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## PART-TIME BELLRINGERS

$A^{1}$RE you a bellringer at heart-or merely a ringer in part? Does your enthusiasm brim that joyful cup during the spring and summer months, and then cease to replenish the vessel at the cold approach of winter days? If so. then it is a tonic that you require: for you are a ringer in part.
It is discouraging to learn of the number of churches where it is difficult to raise a team of bellringers, and of churches the bells of which are rung irregularly by a few young people as and when they are able by relying on infrequent attendances of experienced adult ringers. This, not so much from the shortage of recruits as from the apparent apathy of the so-called 'regulars.'
Strangely, those bells which apparently fall asleep in the winter months are heard clamouring strongly again during summer: the stampede usually beginning at about the time the cuckoo calls.
How different from the good old days, when it is recorded ringers tramped ten miles or more through rain and snow in order to be present at service ringing and practice nights.
Nor can we imagine anyone of middle-age walking miles to partieipate in that friendly and mystical atmosphere peculiar to bellringers. Winter is not wholly responsible for such lack of enthusiasm. It is the age in which we live.

Come practice night: The part-time ringer opens his door and tests the elements, like the dubious bather who dips his toe in the sea. 'Too cold; anyway there'll probably be a team,' thinks he. Since the incredibly rapid development in electronics, he is also frequently to be observed relaxing in a fireside chair, eyes and mind mesmerised, not with the complexities of the blue line but with antics displayed in an unnatural fluorescent glow through the medium of that 17 -inch screen in the corner of a warm room.

Another attilude: ' I'll go when the bells are pulled up.' Some people have so many calls in life, that if one particular night is to be given up, then invariably it's practice night.
Consequently the faithful few, beleaguered with doubts. renew their efforts with a young and wondering team, in the full knowledge that there are other capable ringers within a mile of the church who have bedded themselves down with leaves for the winter.

They will be back again in the spring, eager to take part in the activities of the tower. Some may never return.

Naturally, age will take its toll. It is perfectly understandable that ill health and overtime are not helpful factors to the art. The first is largely, and the second most
certainly, due to the rigours and excitement of modern living.

Let us be fair with ourselves and others, bearing in mind those village bells which are now only spasmodically rung and that ancient tower which is pathetically silent: it was not like that a year or so ago.

A New Year is with us . . . let's put in some overtimebellringing!
T. A. B.

## bells that have made history

## By ERNEST MORRIS

$I^{T}$T is not only the large church bells or the bourdons of cathedrals that have made 'history.' but many smaller varieties have had their share in commemorating historic events of national and international importance. For instance, preserved in many places are portable handbells of ancient origin, which were held in the highest veneration for many ages by the early Christians of the British. Irish and Scottish Churches. These small quadrangular handbells of iron and bronze are most interesting objects of the early Christian period, and various notices have appeared regarding them showing quite plainly that they were regarded with the utmost feeling of veneration.

Perhaps one of the most famous (and certainly the most ancient) of all bells is that of St. Patrick, now carefully preserved in the National Irish Museum in Dublin. It is called 'Clog-an-Eadhacta Phatraic' or 'Bell of St. Patrick's Will.' It is formed of two plates of sheet iron fastened together by iron rivets and bronzed. It has a handle on top, and is 6 inches high and 5 inches broad at the base. It is believed to be the identical bell mentioned in the annals of Ulster, under the date 552, as having been removed from St. Patrick's tomb by St. Colomoille. As is usual with these sacred handbells, it is kept in a shrinc which bears an inscription in Irish, to the effect that it (the shrine) was made between 1091 and 1105 . The framework is of bronze plates. to which the decorated portions are attached, the handle being of silver with enamel settings and scroll-work. The compartments of the frame retain decorations of gold filigree and interlaced work, and round the front are settings of red stones, some now missing. The crystal in the centre and one below are later work. The back is overlaid with a silver plate of cruciform pattern.
It is, however, not the shrine that is so much thought of. but the old rusty bell it contains that St. Patrick carried around with him. (He died A.D. 493.) There are quite a number of other ancient ecclesiastical bells preserved in private collections and museums in Ireland. Wales and Scotland, all of which were used by early missionaries of the Church, and were held in high esteem and veneration and superstitious reverence.
[To te continued]

## JOHN WORTH RINGS HIS 1,000th PEAL

'IHE Exercise will offer its warmest congratulations to Mr. John Worth, of Macclesfield, on ringing his 1.000 th peal. This crowning event in Fis ringing career look place ial his own tower at Christ Church. Macclesfield on December 2nd, the peal being conducted by his friend Edward Jenkins. who is also a member of the exclusive coterie of 1.000 pealers.

There are few more popular men ringing today than John Worth. He excels in all branches of the art. He has conducted 554 peals and stood in some record lengths. including 21.600 Bristol Sutprise Major in 1950 and 15.480 Cambridge Surprise Royal in 1951.

But peal ringing is only a part. of his busy life. He has a long record of service to his church. Christ Church, Macclesfield, and with the Chester Diocesan Guild. For six years the has been a member of the Central Council
John was born at Macclesfield on February 19th. 1910. and educated at Christ Church C or E . School. He is in business at Macclesfield as a plumber. heating, sanitary and electricai eriginee: $:$ In his own craft he is highly esteemed and sorves on the General Committee of the National Federation of Plumbers and Domestic Engineers for the north-west area. In 1959 he was honoured by being elected presideni of the north-west area.

CONDUCTED FIRST PEAL
At the age of 12 he entered the beifry of Christ Church. Macclesfield, and was taught to haidle a bell by H. Longden. It was siot unill 1928, when William Gayes came, that the band was taught change ringing. Since then John's membership of the band has been continuous and he look over the official leadership of the tower in 1957. on the death of Mr. Gayes at the age of 84. His first peal was of Grandsire Doubles on June 3rd, 1929, which he conducted and was the first peal for all the band. Apart from his ringing, he has a long record of faithful service to Christ Church. His membership of the Parochial Church Council dates back to 1931. and he is the present vicechairman of the Council. For three years (1943-47) he was Vicar's warden. It was through his initialive that money was raised to lower the then ring of eight in Macclesfield tower 30 feet and 10 add two trebles, thus making a very handy ring of ten.
John is one of the senior members of the committee of the Chester Diocesan Guild. which he joined in 1930 and his membership is unbroken. Since 1959 he has been Deputy Master of the Guild. Equally long has been his association with the Macclesfield Branch. which he served as Ringing Master and is at present chairman. The Chester Guild have iwice elected him for periods of three years as a member of the Central Council. The first occasion was in 1951 and the last in 1960
A Freemason. he is a member of the Lodge of Unity 261. Another of his interests is billiards. He is a playing member of the Christ Church Institute billiard team in the Macclesfield and District Billiard League. This team has won many prizes; John is a vicepresident of the League
John is married, but Mrs. Worth does not ring, Their three children-daughters Anne and Mary and sof John-have all taken up ringing.

HIS PEALS
Six bells.- Cirandsire Doubles (2 handbells) 8. Stedman Doubles 2. Minor from 1 to 84 methods 114.
Eight bells.-Grandsirc Triples 18, Stedman Triples 12. Little Bob Major 1. Bob Major (14 hand) 41. Kent Treble Bob Major (? hand) 18. Oxford Treble Bob Major 5. Carisbrooke Treble Bob Major 1. Spliced Treble Bob Major 2. Double Norwich Court Bob Major 31

Surprise Major.-Cambridge 73. Bristol 111 Yorkshire 23. London 91. Norfolk 2. Staflordshire 2. Superlative 17. Rochester 5. Manchester 1. Lincolnshire 5. Pudsey 4. Aldenham 1. Belgrave 1. Stockport 3. Ramsey 1. Guildford 1. Devor 1. Kendal 1. Rutland 4. Hanbury 2. Ealing 1. Lincoln 1. Premier 1. Claybrooke 1 Macclesfield 2. Giasgow 3, Rotherham 1. Watford 1. Londondenry 1. Spliced Surprisa Major 2 to 30 methods 76 .


## / MR. JOHN WORTH

Ten leells.-Grandsire Caters 12. Stedman Caters 14. Eria Caters 1, Bob Royal (4 hand) 13. Kent Treble Bob Royal 11. Oxford Treble Boh Royal 4.

Surprise Royal.-Cambridge 52. Yorkshire 24. London (No. 3) 37. Rochester 5, Pudsey 2. Rutland 5. Metropolitan 1. Ludgate 1. Spliced Surprise 2 methods 1. Bristol 2, Lincolnshire 1. Belgrave 5.

Twelve bells.-Grandsire Cinques 3. Stedman Cinques 9. Bob Maximus 4, Kent Treble Bob Maximus 6. Oxford Treble Bob Maximus 2.
Surprise Maximus.-Cambridge 49. New Cambridge 2. Yorkshire 29. Rochester I Pudsey 2. Southwell 1. Belgrave 3. Superlative 1. Londinium 3. Lincolnshire 1. Brigstow 1. Spliced Surprise Maximus in 2 and 3 methods

Long Lengths (included in above).-
Bristol Surprise Major 6.176, 10,080 and *21.600.
Spliced Surprise Major *8.032 ( 8 methods)
*9.568 ( 10 me:hods) and *13.440 (6 methods) Double Norwich Court Bob Major 6.720 Cambridge Surprise Royal ${ }^{15.480 .}$

* Record lengths.

Coinducted 554.

## LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION

## Bolton Branch Progressive

During the pas: year the Bolton Branch of the Lancashire Association has enjoyed many good and progressive meetings, but the recent meeting held at Holy Trinity Church. Horwich, surpassed them all. Ringing included the standard methods and a number of their olfshoots." such as Little Bob. St. Clement's. eic. In the Surprise methods were Cambridge. Yorkshire. Bristol. Superlative and London. and also spliced. A mark of progress was no requesis for rounds. The altendanee was sufficient to allow someone to stand hehind a 'firsi attempt' in a method. The striking was of a high order
A light tea was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brownlow. The annual Branch meeting will be held at Bolton Parish Church January 27 th.

## RECORD LENGTH OF YORKSHIRE SURPRISE ROYAL

A record length of Royal of 16.920 Yorkshire Surprise was tung at Worsley. Lancs. on December 23 rd in 11 houis 14 minules. The peal was conducted by Robert B. Smith, and the average age of the band was 22.8 years.

## A NEW YORKSHIRE SIX

## St. Laurence's, Scalby

There was a full shurch at St. Laurence's, Scalby. near Scarborough, on December 15th when a new ring of six. consisting of three old bells (dated 1674) and three more given by a generous donor, was dedicated. Evensong was conducted by the Vicar. Rov. C. N Tubbs. and the dedication was by the Archdeacon of the East Riding. the Ven. F. E Ford, a former Vicar of Scarborough
The act of dedication took place immediately after the Collects, when. during the hymn 'In the time of gladness "-magnificently sung to the tune of - Onward. Christian Soldiers "-the five youngest Scarborough ringers present and one of the Scalby ringers made their way up to the tower whilst the Archdeacon's procession moved from the choir to the vestry, at the base of the tower. Handing the verger's Communion rope to the Archdeacon, as a token of those in the tower above, the Vicar said: • Venerable Sir, we request you to dedicate the bells. which have been tuned. restored and now hang in this tower.' The Archdeacon then dedicated the bells and rounds were rung. the ringers standing in the order: E. King 1. Pauline Chase 2. D. G. Murray 3. Mrs. M. Scarth (Scalby) 4. D Hardy 5 and R. Wyatt 6 . They returned to their seats during the singing of the hymn

Lifted high within the tower
All our bells are sel on high.
The Archdeacon based his address on the text. The Lo:d is near. Have no anxiety then the Peace of God will keep guard. taken from the New English Version of St. Paul's Epistle to the Philippians, iv. 4. words included in the Epistle for Advent iv. in which is also included the 'Bell Anthem text.

In a homely and eloquent address he began by reference to the happy day for the parish of Scalby which. by a generous gift. now has a ring of bells. He welcomed the ringers. with emplasis on the new recruits for the Scalby church. and then spoke of the message of the bells, paying tribute to those who undertook the task of ringing them and who take a delight in this important aspect of churcil work

The Archdeacon said that the unworldly were loath to respond to their summons. unwilling to hear the Advent message - The Lord is near, have no anxiety, and in the weeks before Christmas there is much anxiety over the preparations for what, for many is , purely sectilar feast. Many resent the intrusion of God into their lives and into the world they have come to accept. By contrast. said the Archdeacon. stands the picture of our Lord's beloved disciple. St. John, who in his old age, wrote with such fervent sincerity and expectancy of the coming of the Lord into the lives and hearts of Christian folk.

## THE BELLS

The three old hells are 3. 4 and 5 of the completed ring. which is another pleasing example of the work of the Loughborough Foundry: the 10 cwt . tenor is inscribed

> The peal of three origialal bells were
reiurned rehung and augmented to six
through the generosity of
Mr. \& Mrs. Gilbert Mann. of the Parish. and dedicated on 15th December in the year of Our Lord. 1961
Glory to God in the Highest and On Earth Peace Goodwill towards Men."
After the seivice the bells were rung again ali visiting riagers participating. In addition in eleven of the Scarborough company and five Scalby learners. those present included the Northern District secretary. Mr. E. Hudson. Ripon, who read the second lesson, and representatives from towers as widely scattered at. Bridlington. Kirhy Hill. Pickering. Wentworth and Whitby. The evening lerminiterd with refreshments. kindly provided by the donors of .lie bells.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CHRISTMAS MORNING BELLS
Dear Sir.-After listening to the Christmas bells broadcast in the Home Service, I feel I must write and congratulate the ringers who took part on their good standard of striking.
The Major towers of St. Peter's, Woalton. and St . Nicholas'. Sevenoaks. were the outstanding ones. although the call changes on eight of the ten bells of St. Macartan's Cathedral. Enniskillen. were very good and open.

Of Maximus ringing I am no judge, as I set few opportunities of hearing any, but, to me only the tenor bells, $9,10,11$ and 12 , were distinguishable. Whether it was because of the position of the microphones with which the recordings were made or not. I cannot say. but at this end they both sounded like a fugue ot an organ in a vast cathedral, with the trebles played pianissimo and the bass played forte.

Allogether aa enjoyable broadcast. but. as a Minor rinter. I think we have cause to comiplain. According to Dove's Guide for 1956 . there are 5.208 rirgs of bells in England. 168 in Wales and Monmouthshire. 13 in Scotland and 33 in lrelana: making a grand total of 5.422 in all. Of this number. 2.580 rings are of Minor. 1.607 of Major and only 57 of Muximus. and yet not one Minor tower was represented. My complaint is of the number of Major and Maximus towers represented in proportion to the total number.
1 personally know of several outstanding Minor lowers. where striking is as near perfect as it is possible for human frailty to achieve. all being members of the Barnsley and District Society and the Halifax and District Association. If you require an independent opinion. I am sure 'Jafus will back up my opinion, as h: was present at the Barnsley shield contest in June. 1961.
Church Warsop. Notts. is outstanding for open lead striking. and that means something coming from a Cartwheeler: Others are: Mellham. Shelley. Silkstone. New Mill, Kirkheaton. Cawthorne and my own tower. Friezland. I trust that. in future. Minor towers will be fairly represented. and in particular. that a lower I have quoted will be one of them. -lours sincerely.

> ARTHUR FARRAND.
> Honorary Secretary.
> Haiifax and District Association.

## BOW BROADCAST AND BELL MUSIC

Dear Sir.-In a recent issue you mentioned a broadcast featuring the rededication of Bow bells (Home Service, December 20th, 6.30-6.50 p.m.).

Eagerly I looked forward to the twenty munute programme which. I thought, would contain at least five minutes of bell music.
Imagine my concern as the minutes ticked away and the interviews-admittedly interest-ing-went on and on.
Al last we were told we were going to hear touch of Stedman Cinques. Rounds were drowned by Dimblehy calling out a list of the names of the bells--a thing he had done once before anyway-and then changes were heard for a few seconds.
Did we hear the bells for a minute?
Had it been a service for the rededication of the organ. I think it likely that we should have heard is complete piece of music.
Personally, I think the B.B.C. failed in its presentation-Yours faithfully.

Sandy. Beds.

## THE RINGING OF BOW BELLS

Dear Sir.-Your leader (' R.W.' December 15(h) would be most acceptable to an undiscerning ringing public, but parts of it could open up much fer discussion. I would like to refer to one or two points only. It is pathetic that in the heari of London there is a shortage of ringers. but it is not from the - fact there is no residential population in the City of London. I have reliable information that the permanent residential population in the City was nearly 4.900 in 1960 , and this figure will tend to increase. Moreover, think of the further thousands of people who reside on the boundaries of this 'square mile, area. Having recently seen photographs of three boys (sons of City policemen) in the national press and of suitable physically built men on television-all of then: cockneys-surely from this population there is potential material. If the leaders of the several churches could only get these peopie within their churches, then we ringers would have a chance to recruit some new blood into the empty belfries.
Next, I understand there is still some paid Sunday service ringing within the City and an extension of this otherwise now dying trend might induce more visiting bands. for, after all. three or four hours away from home and anything up to ten shillings less in pocket is a visiting ringer's contribution to assist in maintaining ringing in the heart of London.
Lastly. there is apparently not an inviting atmosphere in some towers, which causes a ringer tu be reluctant in making further visits. On the oither hand. heciuse ringing oflen has to the organised by visiting bands which results in the not unusual quarter peal attempt, a casu Il visitor may cause various effects. some of whien would result in pleasure but others in disuppointment for him. I will certainly wait with interest to see if your suggestion for St. Mary-le-Bow is carried out. And roll on that wonderful day which you envisage. -Yours faithfully.
T. J. LOCK.

North Minıms. Heits.

## THE BOW BROADCAST

Dear Sir.-I hope you get lots of protests about the miserly ration of ringing in the special Home Service feature. Bow Bells. A few rounds and $3 \frac{1}{2}$ whole pulls of changes! How could anyone call that hearing a recordjng of the beils? How could anyone (not previously informed. as we were informed) recognise the meihod It was an insult both to the listeners and performers, like announcing a piece of music and fading out after a bar and a half.

I was much incensed. especially as I did not bother with the T.V.. seeing the broadcast was a special sound radio feature. Yet englers can have a whole programme regularly. We can' even enjoy our very special one. -Yours, etc..
W. B.

Slougin.

## HANDBELLS, A POPULAR APPEAL

Dear Sir.-The Dulwich Handbell Ringers have. during Christmas. collected $£ 257$ for the Greater London Fund for the Blind, $\pm 31$ more than last year and $£ 14$ more than the highest amount ever collected by them. The money was obtained by ringing carols in the streets of Dulwich every evening for the fortnight before Christmas. They have in this way coniributed well ove: $£ 2.000$ to this fund
during the last 15 years.-Yours faithfully. during the last 15 years.-Yours faithfully.

ARTHUR H. COOMBS
(Leader of tiee ringers) (Leader of tire ringers).

## THURSO TREBLE BOB

Dear Sir,-I note that Mr. Giles B. Thompson thinks the new Treble Bob method which I described (puge 809) has two blue lines, and should like to correct him on this. The method has two red lines on all numbers of bells, but in Major and Maximus there is only one bluz line.

On ten bells there are two blue lines, the plain course containing only 80 changes; the Royal may thus be considered irregular. The Minor also has two blue lines, but no more than a plain course is possible; this one lead of 24 changes mighi be useful for those beginning to ring Treble Bob.
In calse the method is discussed further. might I propose tha: it be referred to is Thurso Treble Bob--Yours faithfully. ALAN J. BLAIR.

## Thurso, Caithness.

## SURFLEET'S THREE 'LEANS'

Dear Sir.-Ii my memory is correct. The lean of Surfleet tower is even more interesting than Mr. Bevis' charming sketch in the "R.W. of December 22nd implies. I think it has actually three different amounts of lean.' I think that it began to lean when the tower was about one third complefed: the remainder of the tower was built vertical; later this also began to lean; then the spire was built vertical: later the whole went over even more. Thus the spire leans a certain amount, the upper part of the tower rather more. the lowest part considerably more-but 1 rely on memory. - Yours faithfully,

GILBERT THURLAW.

## Great Yirmouth.

## CHEW STOKE BELLS

Dear Sir,-Those who rang in the peal at Chew Sioke on November 16th (see page 863), will be interested to know that what was believed at the time to be the first peal of Minor on these bells was rung on October 15th. 1935, in 11 Surprise methods.

I think that the weight of the tenor was overestimated by both bands in 1935 and 1961.-Yours faithfully,
J. T. DYKE.

Chilcompton. Bath.

## ATTENDANCE AT CHURCH SERVICES

Dear Sir,-What a waste of argument! If at singer has to attend every service for which one rings the bells then, logically, one must only ring for those services which one is going to attend. Enforce this and both the service of the ringer and the ringing for service would the poorer.-Yours sincerely,

HENRY ALLEN.
Leamington Spa

## 50 YEARS AGO

'R.W.' January 5th, 1912.-
We have without question, established a record this week in the annals of the Exercise. Our columns contain no fewer than 89 peals. the largest number ever published in one issue of a ringing paper. Although we have enlarged again to 20 pages the pressure on our space necessitates holding over several items. This issue might very appropriately be called a Peal Number.

At Halesworth. Suffolk, where the first peal of Double Norwich on the bells was rung on Thursday. December 28th. the ring is hung in a curious manner, the ropes running in a circle in the following order: $1,7,2,6,4.5$ : 3. 8. One can quite imagine that the conductor's Jot is not altogether a happy one, and ihat the course-ends want a good deal of pjeking out.

## EXISTING HAND.WOUND CLOCKS CONVERTED TO ELECTRIC DRIVE <br> Inspections \& Estimates Freo

JOHN SMITH \& SONS - DERBY

# PINCHBECK - A POSTCARD VILLAGE 

By T. A. BEVIS

MANY have heard of it-more have seen are known throughou the length and breadth of the country-and abroad.
Tulips and hyacinths at Pinchbeck-a wellknown sight around Spalding district in spring!

Picture postcards proclaim it and convey to the recipient a mere glimpse of the vivid attractions of this part of the Fens at that welcome time of the year. And always gracefully reclining in the background as if fearful of detracting from nature's rainbow display. the massive bulk of St. Mary's Church tower peers above gaunt trees towards distant marshes and the sea.
This impressive senlinel is the centreprece of a widespread unwieldy village. which lad the distinction of being called a town in Saxon times, but now is a rapidly-developing suburb of flowerminded Spalding town
Pinchbeck's grand old lady has a bent appearance-a vain at lempt to emulate near neighbour Surflectdue to a partial col lapse of the foundations. the tower being 18 inches out of true It has a remarkable cincuefoiled arch and a rich band of quatrefoils encircle its base.

A significant feature of the church, the clerestory-ten threclight windows on each side - is said to be Also worthy of note: the chapel roof with carved beamss, a magnificent and extremely lofty lower arch and an elaborate 15 th century font. According to the dictionary, the word 'pinchbeck' is an inferior metal or cheap jewellery. Pinchbeck bells, however, are certainly not cheap. nor are they inferior in their handling. Their tonal qualities are good-unusually so lor old bells; it is not surprising though, as four of them were cast many years ago at Stamford foundry

The Norris family of Stimford are fairly well reprewented in the Fens. Tobic I and his son did a profitable transaction with Pinchheck Church. it seems, and unti] 1934 their hundiuork was predominant in the tower, for at least five of the six bells hid made the journev from Stamford.

William Siapleton Royce and his wife. Emma Iouisil. were well known and respected in Pinchbeck. and it is abundantly clear that they loved bells. Mr. Royce died in 1924 and his wife expired in 1934: the latter year witnessed the augmentation of the bells to
all Lincolnshire.

cight, two new trebles reminding all within hearing distance of the villages generous benefactors.

The new bells weigh 4 cwt .3 qr. 27 lb . and $5 \mathrm{cwt} .1 \mathrm{4r}$ : 17 lb . respectively: they bear appropriaic inscriptions in accordance with the circumstances of the augmentation.

Number three (7-2-1) wis recast in June, 19(1), and is possibly a creation from a former Norris bell. It is inscribed FEAR GOD. HONOUR THE KING.
The fourth $(9-1-20)$ is also patriotic and comes out with GOD SAVE THE KING. - Tobia Norris cast me. 1677, an inscription emulated by the fifih (10-0-25) of the same year.

## A 'CAPITAL CONSTABLE'

Tohic Norris I crealed the six (11-2-1) in 1624 and on it was inseribed NON VOX SED VOTVM NON MYSICA CORDVLA SED
COR. This lounder succeeded his father, Malthew Norris, of Leicester. who was in husiness as early as 1575 . Incidentally. Tobie I. an influential man, took up the Freedom of Stamford in 1607 and was one of the 'Capital Constables; in that year; he held the position
of churchwarden at St. George s Church, Siamford. The founder died on November 2nd, 1626. His son departed this life in 1698 and is interred at his father's church, where may be seen a bellmetal tablet to his memory.

Caris Holyday, Thomas Ellin and Thomas Ansell (churchwardens of Pinchbeck) had their names oil the cope in 1699. when the seventh bell (14-0-9) was cast, and the tenor (18-0-9). not to be outdone by four roars in the stentorian key of E, GOD SAVE THE KING. adds for good measure " Tobie Norris Cast Mc, 1677.
On the south wall within the tower, illuminated by the beautiful west window, a plaque has been placed to the memory of George Ladd. who rang at Pinchbeck from 1885 to 1940. A member of the Lincoln Diocesan Guild from 1910 until his death. Mr. Ladd was a former secretary of the Elloe Deaneries Branch of the aforementioned Guild.

It is an appreciable ascent to the commodious singing chamber, but a most interesting journey to observant visitors: the walls of the newel stair are marked with numerous scratches piaced there by zealous masons, hundreds of years ago. These also occur on the stair wall iiself and are delicately and beautiful desigired. Oily one 'mark, has been discovered on the exterior. This collection may well be unique
On reaching the ringing chamber one gleans further information concerning the bells, which were rehung during August. 1890 , by Messis. Taylors, and reopened by the Very Rev. Edward King. D.D. Lord Bishop of Lincoln, on September 29th. 1890.

The Luxton family hive played a nowable part in the long life of St. Mury's Church. Not only did they rang the bells for a very considerable time. they also discharged duties ir: the honourable occupation of sexton: the first sexton of this old Pinchbeck family commenced his responsibilities on February 23 rd 1784. and the last finally retired in 1908-a total of 124 years.

PEAL BOARDS FROM 1816
A few peal boards have been preserved, and the oldest of these records that on March 13th. 1816 . 5.040 changes were rung by Matthew Laxton, Charles Laxton, James Broughton, William Willson and Thomas laxton. This effort was witnessed by John Willson.

The first peal on the bells by a locai company of ringers transpired on March 4th. 1905, and it was composed of three methods. On October 31st, 1925. our old friend. the date Horace M. Day, conducted a peal of Minor.

March 9 :h, 1935, was a significant day for the lower, when the octave rang out for the first lime to a peal of Plain Bob Major, conducted by that well known ringer, the late Ruperi Richardson, of Surfleet.
Another notable peal was that of Stedman Triples (Heywood's No. 1) on September 281h, 1935. singers laking part from Pinchbeck. Derby, Sheffield and Spalding. It was the first in that principle on the bells and was conducted by Albert H. Ward. as a compliment to George Ladd and S. Palmer.
Several other peals (including Surprise) have been rung on the bells of St. Mary's. which are agrecably pleasant to the car-and yours truly should know. he first seeing the light of day 7 few hundred yards away from that stately fane.
It is not difficult for the 'exile ' to imagıne the familiar sound of Pinchbeck bellsespecially at Christmas time. When they join the brazen-ihroated throng, unanimous in that imperishable, age-old message of the angels: PEACE ON EARTH-GOODWILL TOWARDS MEN.
(Continued from page 874)
The practice at Hexworth tower is about to begin. Introduced in the opening instalment were: Joc Smith, head ringer at Hexworth; Amie, his wife: Phyllis (21), his daughter, confidential secretary to Joshua Beriram, churchwarden; Heury (23). her boy friend: John Smith, schoolboy son of Joe Smilh.
Joe removed his jacket, hung it up on pegs screwed to the panelling, and walked across 10 the cuphourd, automatically sirengthening the pile of boxes in the middle of the floor ats he passed them. The cuphoard was near the towel roller and contained the usual helfry impedimenta: a bucket, broom and smali shovel: a set of leather muftlers': two stays (intact) and several hroken ones; a hand-saw, a biace and hit and an adjustable spanner: a large cardboard box containing rails. bolts and an empty hoot polish tin; a smaller one containing chalk (white) and some offee papers; several paint tins, partly filled with paint, now as hard as the proverbial bellmetal: a couple of paint brushes, with their bristles in a similar degree of hardness; a bo:tle containing oil; a set of old ropes and a dead sparrow.

Joe regarded the dead sparrow for a few moments with mild interest, picked it up somewhat gingerly by its tail and carried to the west window which, after a struggle, he rpened.

Ashes to ashes....., he murmured, and aropped the dead bird through the window, which he then reverently closed.
Joe looked round the belfry. In several places on the seats and near the edge of the Hoor. where there were no seats, the stone dust had irickled down from between the junction that the match-board ceiling made with the tower walls. High winds and gales always accelerated the flow from above and, if one was sat on the seats under these conditions it was an advantage, mused Jos, 10 have sandy coloured hair and a brown suit!

He swept the seats and the floor, collected the dust into a smal! shovel and emptied it through the window. observing to himself, meanwhile. that there was sufficient materiai to give the dead sparrow a decent burial. As h: performed the latter operation sounds of activity echoed up the steps; agile feet and
the chattering of young voices. A few the chattering of young voices. A few
noments later two young girls came bubbling nioments later two you
through the doorway.
They were about 12 years of age and so much alike in every detail that deciding that they were twins was not exactly a miracle of deduction. Alice and Rene Browning were daughters of one of the three grocers of the village, who squeezed a living, and brought up a family, from the requirements of its inhabitants. In ringing, their accomplishments were about equal. both girls being able to sing Plain Bob ( inside'). and Joc, who couldn't tell them apart (or together) addressed each one as 'Twmny!'. although, nad he been more ohservant he might have noticed that Rene tad a slight scar on her left eyebrow. the legacy of an argument with a broken bottle when she was but a baby.
'Good evening. Mr. Smith, they said logether.

Only 'Old George', and William ever addressed him as 'Joe,' to everyone else he was 'Mister,' a privilege reserved for only one other member of the company of ringers, Mr. Challen, the retired colliery manager, who, when the was present, rang only the 3rd bell, but who was at the moment absent on some conference or other.

Hello, girls; replied Joc. "Be getting the fiont end up.

On practice night he offered no objection to the raising of odd bells, but insisled, on Sundays, that they were always raised in peal. By this time ringers began to arrive, thick and fast. Three boys about 10 or 11 years of age burst noisily into the belfry and were, iemporarily, silenced by a look from Joe. William, a man about the same age as Joe. ind in fact one of his old schoolfellows, slightly bowlegged and wirh a drooping moustacle, arrived with ' Young, William, his son, a quiet youth, tall and bespectacled, who retired to a corner, pulled out a nolebook and hegan to study a diagram of Cambridge Surprise, with the intentness and devotion that an archaologist might study some recently unearthed hicroglyphics.

Old George came up the steps, wheezing like an old traction engine, and sat down to regain his breath and finally Phyllis arrived with Henry, closely followed by John.

Immediately after the arrival of the three boys. whilst the last few ringers were arriving. Joe, nevar one to waste time, spent several minutes supervising Harry, the youngest and minutes supervising Harry, lie youngest and ringing) the mos! inexperienced of the :hree hoys, who was in the early stages of bellhandling. He placed him on the tail end of the second bell, selecting this because, in addition to being light (but not too light) and 'a good 'un to handle,' it had plenty of set on the backstroke, a point which suited Joe's immediate purpose. Joe. himself, took charge of the handstroke.

He pulled off.

- Keep your hands together, they don't want to be a yard apart-don't look up at that sally, it knows its way up there: and back-steady, don't pull so hard. you hell have the bell down on top of us-feel it on the
balance; nos, not so far over as that, you il make hard work of it-nay, don't snatch; a nice even pull; bring your hands well down from the back and then the rope won't wriggle: you're not a snake-charmer-I said "don't look up." look at me. look straight into my eves: imagine I'nı Mona Lisa or the Laughing Cavalier (about the only two paintings Joe could recognise on sight)-that's better. nice and even-now let it set on the hackstroke; there you've bumped it off-try again: that's it-now ease it off genily-now see if you can inold it on the balance-.
So Joe went on, entreating, cajoling, instructing. imploring, commanding, always goodhumoured. always respected, always obeyed. He had made no detailed study of the art of instructing, or of the science of teaching.
but he possessed a fair share of common sense and a large fund of experience, and what is more he knew what he wanted, and what he wanted, in the belfry at any fate, he usually got. He, himself, was a good hellhandler: quiet, efficient, economicall of effort. and all his pupils (ard he had had many). whether by example or precept is problematical -and uniniporiant-were good bell-handlers 100: they all seemed to develop that quiet, easy manner, without mannerisms, that is the hallimark of a good ringer.

When the bell had been finally set at handstroke, Joe turned and surveyed the belfry.

Cambridge!' he said tersely.
Young Wi!liam sometimes wondered what magic ihere, was attached to the name of "Cambridge. True, Mr. Challen, who was fond of trotting out odd facts about divers stbjects, of ten declated that, 'Cambridge Surprise Minor wats the first Surprise Minor method ever rung.' Young William didn't know wheiher this. was true, but supposed it must be since Mr. Challen sid so. for Mr. Challen was seldom wrong; in fact, Mr. Challen had never been wrong during living memory. Perhaps, sometimes Mr. Challen Was nearly wrong, or even sometimes, just it Wee bit wrong. but even then it wals always someone else's fault: some stupid af missed a dodge, or refused to make plitees with him.

Even accepting Mr. Challen's information as correct, young William felt that it was rot the antiquity of the method that gave Cambridge its peculiar qualities; it seemed to him as though Cambridge had become it kind oi yardstick whereby the standards of ringers were measured. How often at ia ringing meeting had he heard the Ringing Master say, 'Take hold for Cambridge,' and then with apparent nonchalance turn to some ringer or other and inquire: 'Would you cars t: take hold for Cambridge?'
Ah, thought young William, then was a ringer seen in his true colours. He remembered, quite vividly, an incident that had taken place not very long ago. He had been attending a distriot meeting and there was a young up-and-coming ringer present from another district. How young William had admired him. He had rung quite expertly in several touches: Treble Bob and Plain methods, London Scholar: and Kingston, St. Clement's and Double Oxford; he had conducted a few ' louches' (including a 216 of Plain Bob, with -it seemes to young William-an amazing number of calls), making no mistakes and even correcting others twice, or thrice, his owil age.
And then the fatal question.
There had been no escape; they were one short and the second rope hung there, inviting. unclaimed. Everyone had jooked expectantly at the young ringer.

No: he had admitted, 'I don't ring Cambridge.

Young William had felt almost sorry for dim. The balloon was pricked. Deflated and dejected he had sat there trying to look indiffereat while the Ringing Master made arrangements to ring something else. He disappeared during the next louch ; young William saw him steal through the belfry door. It woula be a long time. he thought. hefore his prestige was restored in this district and never unless he learnt to ring Cambridge.

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# A REVIEW OF MINIMUS 

By GEOFFREY DODDS
(Continued from prage 882)
3. PLAIN METHODS-TWO HUNTS

Continuing the layout of P . B-Knights ( $\mathrm{R} . \mathrm{W}$ : Octoher 25 th .1957 , page 692). we have. four variations of Grandsire. All these have iwo-lead courses, hut leads can be spliced to produce extents. Certain extents require asymmetrical leads which can be called either 'Evening Delight' (ef. Minor cisc - 16 - 16 - $36-14-16$ ) and ' Evening Exercise, (cf. Minor -14-36-16-16-16-16) as suggested by F. T. Blagrove, or Bob leads of their respective methods, as shown below. Mr. Blagrove prefers not to introduce bobs in Minimus, while I prefer nor to introduce asymmetrical methods as such. Since calls are not part of any method (C.C. Handhook, page 26). I have introduced appropriate forms of Bob. None of these names have been confirmed in a peal.

4. PRINCIPLES USED AS METHODS

Apart frem Original (Plain Hunting) there are four other principles, two being the reverse forms of the other two.

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| $\stackrel{\mathrm{P}}{1234}$ | $\mathrm{O}_{123}^{\mathrm{O}}$ | $\begin{gathered} \text { Origing } \\ 1234 \end{gathered}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 2134 \\ & 2314 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \frac{2134}{2314} \\ & \hline 2 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2143 \\ & 2413 \end{aligned}$ |
| 2341 | 3214 | 4231 |
| 3241 | 3241 | 4321 |
|  |  | 3412 |
|  |  |  |
|  |  | $1324$ |
| $\begin{gathered} \mathrm{R} \\ 1234 \end{gathered}$ | 123 |  |
|  |  | Bub |
| 1243 | 1243 |  |
| 1423 | 1423 | -3412 |
| 1432 | 4123 | 3142 |
| 4123 | 1432 |  |
| $413 \frac{2}{4312}$ | 4132 | 134 2 |
| 4312 | 4312 | 1432 |

P Exin.-If will he noticed that the division chosen for the sixes is iaken three changes later than usual. which gives forward hunting on the frent three bells. The division is madd at the second line of symmetry in the six to assist in splicing with method 0 . I believe the method has often been loosely called 'Stedman Minimus.' The method is correctly named by $P$. B.-Knights. and he gives the normal start for Erin.

Q This is similar to Erin, but where Erin (method P) has dodging in $1-2$ and progressive places in 3-4 over the middle of the 'six,' this method has progressive places in $1-2$ and dodging in $3-4$. Arranged in this way, the two methods have identical changes in any corresponding 'six.' I believe this is an entirely new principle, not applicable to higher numbers and P. B.-Knights has provisionally named it 'Reverse Stanton.' although he named it Reverse Stanton, although,
R Reverse Erin.-The reverse of method P and named correctly by P. B.-Knights.
$S$ The reverse of method $Q$ and provisionally named 'Stanton' by P. B.-Knights.

## 5. EXTENTS—PLAIN METHODS

Methods having identical changes in corresponding leads can be spliced by incerchanging thesc leads. Methods which can be spliced are
B Reverse Boh \& F Canterbury Pleasure Bob. C Double Boh \& D 'St. Martin's' (i.e. Reverse St. Nicholas ').
G D. Canterbury P. Bob \& H St. Nicholas:
$J$ Reverse Court \& $K$ Double Court.
Each pair can produce six spliced extents, e.g. CCD. CDD, CDC, DDC, DCC, DCD.

This gives up 24 spliced extents. The first three pairs were covered by P.B.-Knights.

There are three trios of methods and two pairs, which, when onr of the pair is bobbed. will splice by cyclical arrangements.
a. $M$ New Granósire, L Grandsire \& I Single Court.
b. N Riverse Grandsire, O Rev. New Grandsire \& J Reverse Court.
c. N Reverse Grandsire, O Rev. New Grandsire \& K Double Court.
d. L. Grandsire \& O Reverse New Grandsire. e. M New Grandsire \& N Reverse Grandsire.

Each of these will give us three extents, viz.


We thus have a further 15 extents. The total rumber of plain extents is now

$$
11+24+15=50
$$

and with each bell in the hunt in turn. in place of the treble. we now have $50 \times 4=200$ plain extents.

## 6. EXTENTS—PRINCIPLES

By arranging methods $P$ and $Q$ and methods $K$ and $S$ in the way shown. with corresponding 'sixes' having the same changes, these pairs of methods can be spliced by interchinging 'sixes,' i.e.
PPPQ, PPQP, PPQQ. PQPP. PQPQ PQQP. PQQQ. QQQP.QQPQ. QQPP Q PQQ. QPQP. QPPQ.QPPP. and simibirly for $R$ and $S$.
Lastly, there is one extent of Original, in which the composition (not the method) can be started in each of 12 different places. This is composition No. 2 by P. B.-Knights. 1234
$4123-2$
$3412=2$
$4132=1$
$4231=4$
$2341=1$
$1234-2$
P. B.-Knights composition No. 1 is already included in spliced extent M L.I. His extents of Reverse Original (i.e. Backwards hunting. ci. C.C.C. Doubles 1.2) are only Reverse Bob rung backwards with each bell in turn as the hunt bell.
The toial for Principles turns out to be $32+12=44$ exlents.

## 7, CONCLUSION

The grand total of different extents of Minimus. without resorting to starting a method at a different place or to ringing an extent backward. is $200+44=244$.

If one considers that there is only one extent of Original (i.e. the ather eleven only start at a different place in the extent) we are still left with 233. Two hundred and ten extents are required for a peal of 5.040 and we have available 5,856 (or 5.592 ) changes, every extent different, without resorting to $48 \% s$ or other multiples. Here is scope for interesting peals of Minimus.
[To be continued]

## A CELEBRATION AT ECCLESTON

Once again the birthday of Mr. Sam Jones. of Eccleston, now aged 93. was honoured by a peal on the fine eight at St. Mary's Church on December 17th. The band. representing several Branches of the Chester Diocesan Guild. met at this picturesque village in the early afiernoon and the long ascent to the ringing chamber was made.
If is perhaps interesting 10 note that G. F Bodley. The arehitect responsible for the building of this fine Perpendicular church. Used Evercreech als his model and indeed the details have heen most successfully carried out.
The bells were soon raised and a peal of Bob Major completed in due course, ifter which a short walk to the village brought the party to Mr. Jones' cottage. where a sumpluous tea had been prepared. After a peal on a chilly December day nothing is more likely to be appreciated than the sight of a tahle laden with good things to eat and it is perhaps hardly necessary to record that full justice was done 10 the delicious fare so generously provided by Sam's daughter. Mrs. Parry.
The climax came when Mr. Sam Jones jun proposed the loast of the evening and all stood with glasses raised to honour it.
The party then moved to the sitting room and here learned with surprise and interest that much of the peal had been recorded. To listen to parts of a peal in which one had participared but a short time previously was a novel and interesting experience, which was greally appreciated. The recorder. however demanded something more. The microphone was passed to each member of the band in turn with at request that some comment fitting to the occasion should be made. Only one member was too shy 10 speak the is associated with Frodsham tower). but he was later caught without his knowledge and the record was thus comple' $\because$ d.
This was a signal for departure and with renewed good wishes 10 our veteran and his family the visitors, left the cosy room for the cold journey home.

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## Eye Bells Rehung

Mesirs. Mears and Stainbank have rehung the bells of Eye. Suffolk. in the old wooden frame, Which has been strengthened. The tenor. whicit was found to weigh 18 cwi. 3 clr. 16 lb .. has been recast and now weighs 19 cwt . 1 yr. 9 lb.-note D.
Over a dozen Suffolk ringers gave the bells a iwo-hour try out on December 18th.

The Vicar has indicated that the rededication service will take place in the spring and will be advertised in "The Ringing World.'

## TOWER CAPTAIN A BRIDE

THE marriage took place at St. Margaret's Church. King's Lynn, on December 2nd. hetween Freda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Greaves. of King's Lynn, and Bevan. son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Willgress, of Acle. The service, which was conducted by the Rev. H. Lillingstone (past president of the Norwich Diocesan Association), assisted by the Rev. Lloyd Caddick, was fully choral.
The bride, given away by her father, wore a fulllength parchment brocade dress, and a long veil held in place by a headdress of orange blossom and lilies of the valley. She carried a bouquet of white freesias, zarnations and heather, from which trailed a length of white satin ribbon decorated with minute silver bells. Her bridesmaid was Miss Joan Wilgress (sister of the bridegroom), who wore a lemon organdie Jress and carried a bouquet of flame carnations and lemon freesias.
Before and again after the service the ten bells of Si. Margaret's were rung by members of the tower, five of the ringers being from those taught by the bride. who was captain of the tower prior to her marriage
Al the reception, held in the Priory Hall. grectings and telegrams were received from ringers of Acle (the bridegroom's tower). Danbury. Essex. Bridgwater, Somerset, Chelten-
ham. Glos. London and Leeds, and other more local lowers. The wedding cake was decorated with numerous tiny silver bells and surmounted by one large silver bell. The honeymoon was spent in the Cotswold couniry.
The couple's new home is unfortunately in a parish without tower bells, and therefore

[Photo by courtesy of ' Lynn News and Advertiser.'
they are becoming unattached ringing members of the Norwich Association. Their address. yet another 'open house for ringers. is 'Treblelea.' 1. Peregrine Road, Sprowston, Norwich, NOR.77.R., Norfolk.

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## Mr. Richard Deal In Hospital

The many friends of Mr. R. F. Deal, of 10. Kimberley Avenue, East Ham. E.6, will be concerned to hear that he has been seriously ill since June, during which time he has been nursed by his wifs. He has now had a stroke and has been removed to Osman Ward. Plaistow Hospital, Samson Street. F.13. The sympathy of all ringers will go out to Mrs. Deal, together with their wishes that Dick may soon recover.

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The quarter peal rung at St. Clement Dines on December 17hh, served twa additional purposes. It was J. D. L. Richards, who is shortly farewell to his native New Zealand, and it provided to opportunity for B. Cox, who is by now on his way back home 10 Australia, to tape record the bells. This gave the remainder of the band their chance to express pleasure at meeting and ringing with these and oither overseas yisitors and 10 wish them all success in their future.
Mr. P. Town has produced an attractive number of : The Belfry ' for his first issue as Editor.
Mr. Keith Fleming, a ringer from Mauldon. Beds. Writes from 'S.S. Khyber' at Port Suid on December 23rd: May 1 say that it was with great interest and pleasure that I listenad to the B.B.C. Overseas broadcast about the rededication of Bow Bells at 11 p.m. (local time) yesterday.'
His many fizends in the Exercise, pirticularly in the London and Essex area. will welcome news of Mr. R. Stannard. 'Dick 'is it present in a hostel for old people. 'The Willows.' St. George's. Hospital. and may be visited at any time. At 92 years of age he is in excellent shape physically and still retains quite an interes: in the Exercise. He is visited regularly by members of the Hornchurch band and wis able to take a pair to a course of Grandsire Triples, when visited on Christmas morning.
It is interesting to note that the peal of Grandsire Triples rung at Beaconsfield. Bucks. for the consecration of a new daughier churci of St. Thomas. Holtspur, has a ringer, the Rev. L. G. Reeves, as curate-in-charge. and his daughter. Miss Gwen Reeves, scored her first peal (at the first attempt) on this very special occasion. Gwen was very diffident about tackling a peal at all. but she rang splendidly, and showed no signs of wear-not even a blis.er! It is to be hoped she will now join 'The Crazy Gang, and indulge in further pesils.

## BELFRY GOSSIP

 The bells of St. Mary's Church, Diss, are to be rehung. Estimates for repair and maintenance work have been invited from hetlhanging firms. Frected in 1833, at a cost of ti600, they have only been repaired once since then-in 1894. The longest peal on the bells was 6,240 Oxford Treble Bob Major rung (according to a peal board in the belfry) in 4 hours 3 minutes in 1866 .Mr. Stephen Ivin writes that he has not composed a 5.184 Apsley Surprise Major (see page 813, December 1st)
In Mr. Trevor A. Bevis' article on Surflest Church, the number of peals rung by Mrs. A. Richardson is incorrectly stated. through a typographical error. The correct total is 270 .
At Rye. Sussex. Miss Noreen Winter and Miss Gillian Sewell were recently elected c.-plain and vice-caplain of the hand respectively, with Mr. S. Skinner to act as steeplekeeper
We note with satisfaction that a local hand rang Grandsire Doubles for a Confirmation service on Dicember 17ih at Ilfracombe Parish Church. This is the outcome of the rraining this young hand has received from Mr. J. A. Hill, who has been residing at Ilfracombe since Oetober, and Miss B. Boyle and Mr. Saingwin, of Combe Martin.
With the peal of Surprise Minor rung at Englefield. Berks. on December 14th. Mr. G Dodd has now completed peals in all the nine lowers vissible from the 17 miles stretch of Bath Road between Newbury and Reading. These towers are Shaw (6). Thatcham (8). Midgham (6). Beenham (6). Aldermaston (8). Padworth ( 6 ), Englefield (6). Theale (6) and Tilehurst (8). The four-bell tower at Brimpton has yet to be conquered.
The ringers of the peal at Beaconsfield would like to thank the Misses Fletcher for the repast that followed its successful conclusion. They also had in mind their former Branch secretary. Bil! Butler, and his ringing wife. Audrey, who became the proud parents of a daughter. Alison Jane, earlier in the of a daughter, Alison

## THE WHITECHAPEL BELL FOUNDRY

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## TWELVE BELL PEAL

GREAT YARMOUTH, NORFOLK
TIIE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Tues., Dec. 26. 1961, in 3 Hours and 37 Minutes,
A PEAL, OF 5040 KENT TREBLE BOB MAXIMUS Tenor 30 cwt 60 lb . in D .

| Edwin R. Goate .. . . Treble | *Christopher H. Rogers 7 |
| :---: | :---: |
| *Mrs. Freda P. Willgress 2 | *John H. Soanes . . .. 8 |
| Mrs. Olive L. Rogers. . 3 | Henry Tookl . . . . . 9 |
| *Richard C. L. Brown .. 4 | Trevor N. J. Bailey . . 10 |
| William B. Duncan .. 5 | *Bevan W. Willgress .. 11 |
| *Terence G. Page .. .. 6 | Harold W. Rogers .. Tenor |
| Composed by N. J. Pitstow. | Conducted by Edwin R. Goate. |

## TEN BELL PEALS

ROTHERHAM. YORKSHIRE
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. (Sheffield and District Society.) On Sat., Dec. 16, 1961, in 3 Hours and 15 Minutes. At the Church of Al. Saints A PEAL OF 5057 GRANDSIRE CATERS Tenor 343 ceve in C sharp


> Arranged and Conducted by Robirr B. Smiti.

* 25th peal. + First of Royal.

STOCKTON-ON-TEES. CO. DURHAM THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Tues., Dec. 26, 1961, in 3 Hours and 12 Minutes. At the Parish Church.
A PEAL OF 5031 STEDMAN CATERS Tenor 21 cwt.

| Mrs. T. H. Francis. | Treble | Thomas Cooke.. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Thomas H. Francis |  | *Alan R. Patterson. |
| John E. Anderson |  | George S. Dras |
| J. Alan Ainsworth. | 4 | Eric N. Harrison |
| Thomas M. Cox | 5 | Frederick Ross |

Composed by Charles w Ro Ross
Composed by Charles W. Roberts
Conducted by Thomas H. Francis.

* First peal of Stedman Caters.


## EIGHT BELL PEALS

NORTON, WORCESTERSHIRE.
THF WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Dec. 9, 1961, in 2 Hours and 51 Minutes,
At The ChURCH OF St. EGWIN.
A PEAL OF 5056 PUDSEY SURPRISE MAJOR

+Michiel. J. Fellows .. 4 Gerald C. Hemming .. Tenor Composed by Harold G. Cashmore. Conducted by Gerald C. Hemming.

* First peal of Surprise. + First of Pudsey. $\ddagger 25$ th peal.

A 14th birthday compliment to Michael J. Fellows.

> ILKESTON, DERBYSHIRE.

THE NOTTINGHAM UNIVERSITY SOCIETY
On Wed., Dec. 13, 1961, in 3 Hours and 2 Minutes. At thr Church of St. Mark-the-Virgin.
A PEAL OF 5040 SPLICED MAJOR
Being 1.440 Cambridge Surprise and 3,600 Plain Bob. Being 1.440 Cambridge Surprise and

| Michael Arrowsmith | .. Treble | David J. Orledge |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Deborah Hopkins | 2 | Kenneth W. Price | . . |
| Robert E. Day | 3 | Roger Baldwin:- |  |

*Roy R. Tiffin.. ... ... 4 .. 4 Roger Baldwin... ..
Composed and Conducted by Roger Baldwin.

* First peal on eight bells. First of Major in more than one method by the Society,

BISHOPS CANNINGS, WILTSHIRE.
THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat.. Dec. 16, 1961 , in 2 Hours and 49 Minutes, Ar the Church of Sr. Mary-ihe-Virgin,
A PEAI. OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
Parker's Twelve-Part.
*Leslie Hawkins .. .. Treble †Friderick S. Slatford. . 2 Archibald T. Knight .. 3 Percival. W. J. Harding 4 Sidney G. Grant .. .. Tenor Conducted by Norman G. N. Knee.

* First peal of Triples. $\dagger$ 100th peal for the Guild. First peal as conductor.

ECCLESTON, CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
Oll Sat., Dec. 16, 1961, in 3 Hours and 19 Mimutes, at the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5024 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor 26 cwl .3 cr .3 lb .
 John E. Brough p Heywoon 4 Walter Allman ... ... Tenor Eicclesion celchration of the 93rd birthday of Mr. Samuel Jones, of Diccleston.

EVESHAM, WORCESTERSHIRE
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.
OIr Sat., Dec. 16, 1961, in 2 Hours and 57 Minutes,
At the Bell Tower,
A PEAL OF 5056 EVESHAM SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 11 cwt 16 lb . in G sharp.
*Peifer J. Hiritage .. . Treble *Edward R. Venn
*Michal:L G. Selby .. .. 2 *Robin J. Trebilcock ... 6
William B. Pomeroy .. 3 Gerald C. Hemming ... 7 *John G. Pusey .. .. 4 Geopfrey J. Hemming ... Tenor Composed by Ernest W. Tipler. Conducted by Gerald C. Hemming.

* First peal of Evesham.

GRAPPENHALL, CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Dec. 16, 1961, in 2 Hours and 58 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Wilfrid.
A PEAL OF 5088 KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR
A PEAL OF 5088 KENT TREBLE


KENNINGHALL, NORFOLK
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Dec. 16, 1961, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,

## At the Church of St. Mary, <br> A PEAL OF 5056 DOUBLE NORWICH, COURT BOB MAJOR Tenor 16 cwt .40 lb . in F . <br> David Cubitt .. .. .. Treble Wilfred Saunders .. .. 5 $\begin{array}{llllllll}\text { Arthur G. Bason ... .. } & 2 & \text { Roy Duesbury .. ... } & \text {.. } & 6 \\ \text { C. Frank W. Phillippo } & . . & 3 & \text { F. Charles Goodman } & & 7 & \end{array}$ Frank C. Arnold .. .. 4 Nolan Golden .. .. .. Tehor Arranged and Conducted by Nolan Golden.

## NORTH STONEHAM. HAMPSHIRE

THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Dec. 16, 1961, in 2 Hours and 30 Minules,
At the Church of Si. Nicolas.
A PEAL OF 5008 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor 10 cwt .1 qr .16 lb . in G .
David J. Forder ... .. Treble M. Elizabeth Chapman.. 5
Vivien Rowe ... ... .. 2 *Anthony Carter
Veronica J. Tumber.
-. 3
$\cdots$
Norman Hayes.. Tom Chapman .. $\quad . . \quad .$. Tenor
Adrian J. Tumber ..... 4 Tom Chapman ........ Tenor
Composed by Tom Chapman.
Rung as a welcome to the new Dean of Winchester, the Rt. Rev.
O. H. Gibbs-Smith, whose induction took place this day.

## STRATTON ST. MARGARET, WILTSHIRE.

THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Sal., Dec. 16, 1961, in 2 Hours and 51 Minutes.

At the Church or St. Margaret of Antioch.
A PEAL OF 5056 SOLTHWELL SURPRISE MAJOR

## Johnson's variation.

*Gordon W. Lasd .. .. Treble
Ivor Goulter ..
Tenor 8 cWI 1 gr

| IVor Goulter .. .. .. 2 |
| :--- |
| Shirley M. Parsons |

†Anthony R. Peake.. .. 4
Composed by C. Middleton.
Cyril A. Wratten .. .. 5 Peter T. Hurcombe.. .. 6 Geoffrey R. Drew .. ... 7 Conducted by Cyril $\ddot{A}$. Wratien.

* First peal of Surprise Major. $\dagger 100$ th for the Association. First in the method by all the band (except the ringer of the fourth), on the bells, and for the Association.


LONGSTANTON, CAMBRIDGESHIRE,
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Dec. 16. 1961, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes,
PEAL OE. 5088 LHE CHCOLNSH OF ALLE SAINTS. Tenor $7 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.


SALFORD PRIORS. WARWICKSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.
On Sai. Dec. 16, 1961 , in 2 Hours aund 52 Minures, At this Church of St. MATIHEW,
A PEAL OF 5056 PUDSEY SURPRISE, MAJOR Tenor 15 cwt. 14 Jh . in F sharp.

| L | $\dagger$ Edward R. Venn |
| :---: | :---: |
| Michael G. Selby . . . 2 | John G. Pusey.. |
| William B. Pomeroy | Georfrey J. Hemming |
| Robin J. Trebilcock .. 4 | Gerald C. Hemmin | Robin J. Trebilcock ... 4 Gerald C. Hemming ... Tellor Composed by Arthur Knighis. Conducted by Gerald C. Hemming. * First peal on eight bells. $\dagger$ First in the method.

UPTON-ON-SEVERN, WORCESTERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. On Sat., Dec. 16, 1961, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,

At the Church of SS. Peter and Paul.
PEAL OF 5008 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
A PEAL OF 5008 PLAIN
 * First peal of Major. $\dagger$ First on eight bells.

A birthday compliment to Mrs. John Clements.
TYNEMOUTH, NORTHUMBERLAND.
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIITION. On Wed., Dec. 20, 1961, in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes.
PEAL OF 5024 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJO: Tenor 16 cwt .

| *Eric S. White.. | Treble | George S. Deas.. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Alan R. Patterson. | 2 | Frederick Ross.. |
| John E. Anderson | 3 | J. Alan Ainsworth. |
| Eric N. Harrison | 4 | Bryan Pattison. |

Composed by Stephen J. Ivin. Conducted by J. Alan Ai: iworih.

* First peal of Treble Bob.

BEACONSFIELD. BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat.. Dec. 23. 1961, in 3 Hours and 7 Minutes.
At the Chlirch of Sr. Mary and AIL Saints.
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
J. J. Parker"s Twelve-Part.

Tenor $21 \frac{1}{\ddagger}$ cwt. in E flat
*Gwendolyn C. Reeves.. Treble
DOROTHY R. FLETCHER .. 2
Kathleen E. Fletcher. A. James Glass. William Birmingham Wilfrid G. Wilson. Gordon W. Limmer .. 4 Edward S. T. Farr Conducted by William Birmingham.

* First peal.

Rung to mark the consecration on St. Thomas' Day (December 2lst) of the new Church of St. Thomas. Apostle and Martyr, Holtspur, a daughter church of the above parish church, by the Bishop of Oxford. Dr. H. Carpenter.

BURNHAM, BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Dec. 23, 1961, in 2 Houts and 54 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF 5024 SPLICED SURPRISE MAIOR
In seven methods. comprising 960 Ealing. 768 London, 736 Camhridge. 704 each of Bristol and Superlative. and 576 each of Rutland and Wembley: with 136 changes of method.
Tenor 12 cwt .3 qr .13 lb . in $F$ sharp.

| Howard Oqlesby | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | Treble | †Alan J. Griffin | .. | .. |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | Composed by Ernest C. S. Turner. Conducted by John R. Maynf. * 250 th tower for a peal. + First peal of Spliced Surprise Major in seven methods. \#First of Spliced Surprise Major.

## CHIDDINGSTONE, KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Dec. 23, 1961, in 3 Hours and 6 Minutes, Ai the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin.
A PEAL OF 5056 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MANOR
Tenor 19 cwt 2 gr .1 lb . in E .

Anv George
Nicholas J. Dävies Treble

Andrew M. Macve
*lan H. Oram
.
$\cdots$
Conducted by Stanley Jenner.

* 50 th peat logether. $\dagger$ First in the method. First of Surprise as conductor.


## CLIFTON. BEDFORDSHIRE

THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sal., Dec. 23, 1961, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes. At the Church of Ail. Saints.
A PEAL OF 5024 UXBRIIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 11 cwt 3 qr. 3 lh.
Christophfr W. Woolley Treble George A. Spencer .. .. 5
$\begin{array}{lllll}\text { G. William. Critchley } & \text {. } & 2 & \text { J. Richard Castledine. . . } & 6 \\ \text { Ciaudia A. Critchley } & \text {. } & 3 & \text { Colin A. S. Harwood } & . \\ 7\end{array}$ Peter J. Colfa .. .. ... 4 Jack S. DEar .. .. .. Tenor Composed by John $\dot{R}$. Mayne. Conducled by $G$. Wililiam Critichiey. First peat in the method by all except the ringer of the treble.

## HAWLEY, HAMPSHIRE.

THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Dec. 23. 1961, in 3 Hours and 3 Minules,
Ar the Church of The Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF 5088 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 16 cwt .7 lb .
Sianley G. Ponting .. Treble Frl:dfrick R. Scoli . . 5

Gillian A. Neal. Smith 2 *J. Keith Ward
Robin G. Leale .. $\quad . .7$ Alan E. Bagworth. . .. 3
*Dr. D. J. Neal Smith .. 4 Philip Mehfw .. .. .. Tenor Composed by J. W. Parker.

* First peai of Bristol.

Conducted by Robin G. Leale.

HORNCHURCH, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Dec. 23, 1961, in 2 Hours and 58 Minufes.
Ar the Church of St. Andrfe.
PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor $19 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$.

|  | Lionel S. Woods | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | Treble | Dennis A. Hewitt ...... | 5 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Frank V. Gant.. | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 2 | Charles E. Willmington | 6 |  |
| andrew J. Salisbury | $\ldots$ | 3 | Dennis A. S. Symonds | .. | 7 |  | | Andrew J. Salisbury | . | 3 | Dennis A. S. Symonds | . |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Ivan J. M. Saunders | . | 4 | Alfreid J. House .. | Tenor | Composed by C. Middleton. Conducted by Alfred J. House

HUGHENDEN, BUCKINGHAMSHIRE
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Dec. 23. 1961, in 3 Hours and 6 Minutes, At the Church of St. Michafl and All Angel.s,

A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor $14 . \mathrm{cwt} 3 \mathrm{gr} .19 \mathrm{lb}$.

Composed by J. R. Pirsian. Conducted by David A. Cornwall.
*First peal attempt. † First "inside.
SUNDERLAND, CO. DURHAM.
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLF DIOCFSAN ASSOCIATION On Sat., Dee. 23. 1961, in 2Hours and 50 Minules.

At the Church of St. Ignatius-the-Martyr,
A PEAL OF 5088 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAIOR
Tenor $13 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.
John Pladuys
$\begin{array}{cccccc}\text { Treble } & \text { Giorgii: S. Deas. . . . } & \text {.. } & 5 \\ 2 & \text { Eric N. Harrison } & . . & . . & 6 \\ 3 & \text { Frederick Ross.. } & \text {.. } & \text {. } & 7 \\ 4 & \text { J. Alan Ainsworth } & & \text { Tenor }\end{array}$
Johin F. Antifrson
Al.an R. Patierson
Norman Errington
No.
Compe
Norman Errington Composed by J. S. Wilde.
J. Alan Ainsworth .. .. Tenor Conducted by J. Alan Ainsworth.

HARROW WEALD MIDDLESEX.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSN. \& LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. On Srm., Dec. 24, 1961. in 2 Hours und 49 Mimutes.

Ar ThF Church of All Saints.

## A PEAL OF 5040 STEIDMAN TRIPLES

Carter's No. 33.
Treble
David J. Taylor
Phyitis Mayne
Ei.sie K. Hart
Frfda Clayton

Tenor 7 cwt .3 qr. 3 lh . in A .
h. George Hart Hfinky D. Butler . . $\quad .$. John R. Mayne . . .. 7

- Pinelope R. Page .. . . Tenor
* First peal. The treble ringer has now "circled the tower."

Rung by members of the local band for the Christmas Festival.

BLEWBLKY, BERKSHIRE
THE OXFOR DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tues., Dec. 26, 11, in 3 Hours and 3 Minutes,
At the Church of - Michael and All Angels,
A PEAL OF 504 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES

Taylor's Six-Part
Harold W. Dunsdin
Priter Corderoy
Frank E. Godden
William J. Irving Conducted $t$ R
Conducted $t$ Rr
SPALDINGLINCOLNSHIRE
THE LINCOLMDIOCESAN GUILD
On Tues.. Dec. 26, 19, in 3 Hours and 5 Minutes
At the Church olSS. Mary and Nicolas.
A PEAL OF 5184 PDSEY SURPRISE MAJOR


## SIX BLL PEALS

HATHERN. EICESTERSHIRE
THE LEICESTEF DIOCESAN GUILD.
Ont Sat.. Dec. 2. 196181 Hours and 40 Minules,
Ai the: Church eSS. Pitfr and Paul, A PEAL O15040 DOUBLES
In seven methods, viz.: Grandsir Rev. Bartholomew, Rev. Canterbury, Winchendon, St. Marl's, Si. Simon's and Plain. Tenor 9 d .2 पг. 12 lb.

| John Tickle | Treb! | Tom Harris |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Celia Cowiey | 2 | Ron Carter |
| David Swift | 3 | * Itarry Lacey |

> * First peal. conducted, Tom Harris.

Tenor

FAIRFIELD, BUTON, DERBYSHIRE THE DERBYSIRE ASSOCIATION. On Thurs.. Dec. 7. 1961 '/l 2 Hours amb 43 Mimules, At 1HE ChlH OF St. Peter.
A PEAL 05040 MINOR
In seven methods: (1) Spliced $3 x$ ford and Capel. (2) Oxford and Sandal. (3) Oxford and Londonicholars, (4) Oxford and Kingston, (5) Oxford T.B.. (6) ent T. B.. (7) Plain Bob. Terior $12 \mathrm{cw}(\mathbb{L} \mathrm{db}$. in $F$ sharp.
Mrs. Gladys Richardson Treblf Henry Kirk
*Lynne. V. Sherworod (16) 2 J. David Adams
Alan G. Kirki
Alex Richardson
Conducied by lex Richardson.

## * First peal.

ORSTON, NOINGHAMSHIRE
THE SOUTHWELLDIOCESAN GUILD.
On Fri.. Dec. 8. 1961, 12 Hours and 42 Minules. At the Chi! of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5040 LAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents. Tenor 9 cwt 1 qr .18 lb . in A flat.
Johin R. Pratchi:si .. . Treble *Margaret Chiliton. Illianor Rosf:
William L. Exion 2 Thomas G. Goodwin Harold Stevenson 4
5 * First peal Conducted by illiam L. Exton.

TEMPSFORD. BEDFORDSHIRE.

## THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.

On Sat., Dec. 10, 1961, in 2 Hours and 35 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Peier,
A PEAL OF 5040 CA.MBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR
Being seven extents.
Tenor 9 cwt .1 qr

* Harold S Peacock
. Treble
Reginald Holghton
$\dagger$ Chris. L. Bell.
Conducied by Mansfield Ginn.
4
5
*25th peal together. † First of Surprise "inside."
ENGLEFIELD, BERKSHIRE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thurs., Dec. 14, 1961, in 2 Hours and 42 Mimutes.
At the Church of St. Mark.
A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR
In four methods, being one extent of London, two each of Beverley, Surfleet and Cambridge.
*Gfoffrfy M. Harvey
Reginaid W. Pex . . Trehle Frank W. Lewis
*Petfr Wilkinson .. .. 2 Ronald F. Diserens
Conducted by Gforfrey K. Dodd.
* First peal in more than one Surprise Minor method.

COSGROVE, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Fri., Dec. 15, 1961. in 2 Hours and 38 Minutes.
Ar ihi: Church of SS. Peter and Pall.
A PEAL OF 5040 NORWICH SURPRISE MINOR
Being two $2.160^{\circ}$ s and one 720 : C.C.C. Nos. 150,152 and 153.
Edwin R. Lambert Tenor $10 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt

| Edwin R. Lambert ... | Treble | Charles E. Truman... | .. | 4 |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| William A. Yates | .. | .. | 2 | George E. Green | .. | .. | 5 | James Linnell. .. ... ... 3 George W. Holland ... Teñor Conducted by George E. Green.

First peal in the method by all the band. on the bells, and for the Guild.

Rung as a birthday compliment to the conductor.

## SILK WILLOUGHBY, LINCOLNSHIRE. <br> THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. <br> On Fri., Dec. 15, 1961, in 2 Hours and 35 Minules, <br> At the Church of St. Denis, <br> A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven extents, each called differently. Tenor 8 cwt 3 qr .18 lb. John F. Wright $\qquad$ . Treble Donald A. Kirk Daphne P. Brown ... .. 2 Walter Weston $\quad .$. Henry P. Collin 3 James H. Musson ... .. Tenor Conducted by James H. Musson.
Rung half-muffled in memory of Mr. Arthur Mitchell, for many years churchwarden, interred this day in the village churchyard.

WARSOP. NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.
On Fri., Dec. 15, 1961, in 2 Hours and 53 Minutes,
At the Church of SS. Peter and Paul.
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, Oxford T.B., Kent T.B.. Double Bob, Double Oxford Bob. St. Clement's and Plain Bob

| Thelma Staples | Treble | Deniis Smedley |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Frank Cookt: | 2 | Malcolm Foster |
| Grorge Chalians | 3 | Hfrbert T. Rooke |

Conducted by Malcolm Fostfr.

* First peal. First in seven methods as conductor.

Rung as a last token of respect to Mr. G. H. Foster, grandfather of the conductor

EGREMONT. CUMBERLAND.
CUMBERIAND AND NORTH WESTMORLAND ASSOCIATION. On Sar., Dec. 16. 1961. in 2 Hours and 44 Minutes,

Ai ihe Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven extents, called differently.

- Colin F. Gates

Harold N. Tembfy.
.Treble । john H. McTear Tenor $13 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cWt}$.
$\therefore 22$ Harry Byrom

* First peal.

Rung for the engagement of Tena Story and John I. Berhwaite.

## TOWER CLOKS

NEW INSTALLATIONS ORLL TYPES REPAIRS AND CONVERSNS OF HAND WOUND TO ELECTC WINDING

GRANBY. NOTTINGHAMSHIRE
THE SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., Dec. 16, 1961, in 2 Hours and 57 Minutes,
at the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5040 TREBLE HOB MINOR
In seven methods, being one extent each of Wells, York, London and Cambridge Surprise, Oswald Delight, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob.

| Thomas G. Goodwin .. Treb | Roger baldwin |
| :---: | :---: |
| S. Kathleen Baldwin | *William L. Exton |
| Brlan M. Buswell.. 3 | J. David Cearke. |

Conducted by Roger Baldwin.

- First peal in seven Treble Boh Minor methods.


MISTLEY, ESSEX
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION
On Snt., Dec. 16, 1961, in 2 Hours and 44 Minules.
Ar the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven extents, each called differently. Tenor $12 \neq \mathrm{cwt}$. *John E. Honeywood .. Treble | Urban W. Wildney Alfred Honeywood .. 2 Bernard W. Fairhead . 5 Noei. K. Foakes . . . 3 Alfred E. Honeywood . . Tehor Conducted by Alfred E. Honeywond.

* First peal. First as conductor.

A $14 \mathrm{i} h$ hirthday peal for John E. Honeywood, in which three generations of the family took part.

TOWCESTER, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Dec. 16, 1961, in 3 Hours and 5 Minutes.
At the Church of Si. Laurence,
A PEAL OF 5040 LONDON SURPRISE MINOR
Being seven extents (four different callings).
Thomas E. Roberts Treble
Tharles E. Truman.. 16 cwt

4 | Thomas E. Roberts | .. Treble | Charles E. Truman.. | .. | 4 |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| William J. Chester | 2 | James Linnell. .. | .. | .. | 5 |

* Robin H. Rogers ... 3 William A. Yates .. . . Tenor Condueted by William A. Yates.
* First peal of Minor inside. First on the bells since November 9th. 1912, when a peal of Grandsire Doubles was rung.

HOLKHAM. NORFOLK.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION
On Sun., Dec. 17, 1961, in 2 Hours and 53 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Withiburga,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In four methods, viz.: (1) College Boh IV. (2) College Exercise, (3) Ipswich Surprise. (4) Cambridge Surprise, (5, 6 and 7) Plain Bob.

Tenor 19 cwt 2 qr . in E.


NORTH CREAKE. NORFOLK
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Suli.. Dec. 17. 1961, in 2 Hours and 49 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven extents.
Peter J. Woodcock .. .. Treble
George W. Heyhoe.. .. 2 Samuel H. Waterfield ... 4
William J. Bailey .. .. 3 , Tony Owen.. .. .. .. Tenor Conducted by Tony Owen.
Rung for the christening of William Anthony Owen, son of the conductor.

## DUNHOLME, LINCOLNSHIRE.

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD
On Mon., Dec. 18, 1961, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes,

## At the Chlrch of Sr. Chad.

A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being nine extents of Grandsire and 11360 's of Plain Boh. Tenor 9 cwt.


Conducted by G. A. Dixon.
Rung with the tells half-muflled as a token of respect to the Rev. Mr. Carpenter, a former Vicar, who was interred on this day.

## STISTED. ESSEX

OH THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION
AT IHE CHURCH OF ALL SAINTS.
A PEAL OF 5040 CHELSEA DELIGHT MINOR Tenor 101 cwt
Joe E. G. Roast . . . Treble Perer J. Eves . . . . .
Dennis A. S. Symonds .. 2 Alan R. Syder ...... .. 5 . 5 Patrick W. Saltmarsh .. Tenor
andrew S. Hudson.. ... 3 Patrick W. Saltmarsh .. Tenor Conducted by Patrick W. Saltmarsh.
First peal in the method by all the band, on the bells, and for the Association. Ringers of treble and 2 have now "circled the tower."

## OXFORD

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Thws., Dec. 21, 1961, in 2 Hours and 42 Minules,

## AT THE CHURCH OF SI. THOMAS

A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Comprising seven extents in 11 methods, viz.: (I) Cambridge Surprise. (2) Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, (3) Double Oxford and St. Clement's, (4) Thelwall and Childwall, (5) Plain and Double Bob. (6) Single Oxford, (7) Reverse Canterbury Pleasure.

Tenor $7 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
*Chfrry Withell. .. . Treble Robin J. Tribilcock
†Christopher C. Clarke 2 Cuarles Coles..
4
5
†EDWARD R. VENN .. .. 3 I AIAN R. Pink .. .. .. Tenor
Conducled by Alan R. Pink.

* First peal of Minor. † First in 11 Minor methods.

Rung on the Feast of St. Thomas, Apostle and Martyr.

## SHIPBOURNE, KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Dec. 23, 1961, in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes.
A r the Church of St. Giles.
A PEAL OF 5040 LONDON SURPRISE MINOR
Being seven extents, with four differeat callings, all 56 's at backstroke.
Nicholas J. Davies Tenor 11 cwt . qr . in G .
John D. Faircloth. . .. 2 John R. COOper ... .. 5 *Andrew M. Macve .. 3 "A. Pairick Cannon. . . Tenor Conducted by Ian H. Oram.

* First peal of Minor in the method.

WILLINGHAM. CAMBRIDGESHIRE.
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Dec. 23, 1961, in 2 Hours and 35 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary and All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR
Being 15 methods in seven extents. viz.: (1) Lightfoot, Wearmouth. Stamford and Rossendale; (2) York, Durham. Beverley and Surfleet: (3) London and Wells: (4) Cambridee and Ipswich; (5) Norwich; (6) Bourne; (7) Netherseale.
Alfred E. Rushton.. . Treble "George E. Thoday.. .. 4 Donald F. Murfet . . .. 2 Geoffrey A. Lucas
Ronald J. Sharp .. .. 3 Mansfield Ginn
Conducted by Minsfield Ginn.

* 100th peal. First in 15 Surprise methods for the Association.


## HANDBELL PEALS

## LEICESTER

THE LEICESTER DOCESAN GUILD.
On Suli.. Dec. 9. 1961, in! Hour and 50 Mimutes,
in the Cathedral Ringing Room,
A PEAL OF 1040 MINOR
Being eight methods in seven extents as follows: (1) Ipswich Surprise. (2) Cambridge Surprise, (3) Bourne Surprise, (4) Kent Treble Bob, (5) Oxford Treble Bob, (6) St. Clements and Plain Bob, (7) Double and Plain Boh.
John A. Acres
$1-2| | J o h n ~ M . ~ J e l l e y . ~$
Robert B. Smith ... ... 5-6
Conducted by R/bert B. Smith.
First handbell peal in eight methds by all the band.

> BARROW.UPON-SOA LEICESTERSHIRF. THE LEICESTER (Syston istrict.) On Fri.. Dec. 15, 1961 , in Hour and 32 Minutes, IN THF. BFLFRY OF THE CHLCH OF THE HoLY TRINITY, A PEAL OF 5040 LAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven extents.
Malcolm D. Barsby .. 1-2 Rupert A. Clark
B. Stedman Payf .. .. 5-6

Conducted by B.Strdman Paynf.

## LLANDAFF. "LAMORGAN

THI: LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Tues., Dec. 19. 1961, i Hour and 58 Mimutes,
At Lly Escob.
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AMERSHAM, BUCKS.-On Dec. 16th, 1,296 Minar (576 Cambridge, 720 Plain Bob): D. G Rowlands 1, E. G. Swift 2, Mrs. E. G. Swift 3. Rosalind Hicks 4. M. G. Swift 5, J. E. Camp (cond.) 6. A 21 st birthday compliment to ringer of 5 th.
BATHFURD, SOMERSET.-On Dcc. Sth, 1.260 Reverse St. Barthotomew's Bob Doubles: J. Sawtell 1. P. S. Gaisford 2, M. W. Wiimot 3, F. W. Box 4. R. 3. Purnell (cond.) 5. Juliet Finn 6. First in methud for ali excep' 2 and 5 .
BATTLE, SUSSEX.-On Dec. 191h, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles (with treble in front): Yvonnc James (first quarter) treble. I. Holland 1. B. Masters 2 . Valeric Menham 3. H. Ballard 4, I. Smith (cond.) 5. G. Prodjcr 6. Rung for the christening of Viscount Linlcy.
BAUGHURST, HANTS.-On D:c. 17ヶh. 1.260 Grandsir: Doubles: P. Watis (first atlempt, aged 15) 1. A. Littlejohns 2. Sheila Taylor (first attempt inside ') 3. J. Roberes 4. D. Papworth (cond.)
H. Taylor 6. For evening service

BLEWBURY, BERKS.-On Dec. 24ih. 1.260 Mary Wells 3es: M. Cordcroy 1. R. H. Mills 2 , Mary Wells 3, P. Corderny 4. A. R. T. Grcenough
5. R. B. Blond (cond.) 6, C. Corderoy 7. E. J. Grace 8. For morning service

BRADFURD-ON-AVON, WILTS.-On NUV. 5th. 1.260 Grandsire Doubies: R Gunstone 1. G. Gurstone 2, M. Wilmot (first 'inside ') 3. G. Parsons BRISTOL - At the Cathedral, on Dec. 15th, 1.260 Grandsire Trip.cs: D. G. Gore 1, P. J. Dye 2. D. C Kathleen M. Exe\|l 5, C. J. Richards 6. D. C. Exell (cond.) 7. J. Brain 8. Also on Dec. 25th. 1.280 Duuble Norwich Court Bob Major: D. C. Exell 1 Kathle=n M. Exell (first of D.N.C.B.M.) 2. R. C Eduards 3. Elisabelh A. G. Bowden 4. J. D. C. D.N.C.B.M.) 6. R. J. Bowden 7, D. J. Bunt (first of D.N.C.B.M. as cond) 8
CARDIGAN.-On Dec. 17th, 1.260 Grandsire
 Pateman 4. W G. Thomas (cond.) 5. J. D. Thomas 6 Firse yuarti: on the bells sinec recasting and rehangine. Runs for Ever song.
CONINGSBY, LINCS. - On Dec. 26th. 1.260 Plain Buh Minor: V. P. Evens (first quarter) I. E Flintham 2. Mrs. J. R. Worsjall 3. J. F. Pcarso:s J. R. Wursdall 5. 1. E. Couk (cond.) 6.

DORCHESTER, OXON.-On Dcc. 17ih. 1.260 Plain Bob Triples: J. R. Dyke (first quarter) I.
Margaret Th.wlis (first as cond.) 2. Barbara Butce 3. R. Huwes 4. A. Howes S. F. Absulom 6. 1). Exon (first quarter) 7. M. Welsh 8. For Patronal Fentival morning scrvice.
EPSUM, SURREY.-On Dec. 26th, at Christ Clurch. 1.320 Plain Bub Minor: Roscmary Blyih I, Sally Parrott (first -inside ') 2. Carolyn D. Cockman 3. D. Herschell 4. G. A. Cockman 5, F. Oakshott (cund.) 6.

GRAFTON REGIS. NORTHANTS.-On Dec. 17th. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Rcv. B. Fernyhough (first quarter 1. R. Hinton 2, F. E. Hall 3. C. 3. Hall 4. R. M. Rugeri (cond.) 5. Fer Evensong.

HERSHAM, SURREY.-On Dec. 19th. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Miss L. Daly 1. Miss J. Smith . Misi G. Mooring (first 'inside') 3. H. Colcombe C. Wibb (cond.) 5, B. Priestly 6.

HESTON, MIDDX-On Dec. 17 h . 1.260 Grandvire Tripies: Miso P. Smith 1. A. Grant 2. Miss P Rayner 3. P. Ruch 4. M. Itawkins 5, J. Sansolu (cond.) 6. R. Sumner 7, S. Porticr 8. Rung for the weddinz of Miss Susin Garrett to Ian Ramsay.
Kelvedun, ESSEX.-Un Dec. Lith, 1.260 Minor (Oxford Treble Bub and Plain Bob): J. Papworth I. Mis, W. Elliott 2. A. Hunwick 3. A. T. Beckwith 4. C. Burton (cond) 5. A. Elliott 6. Rung as
hirithay compliments to Papworth and C. I. Eunons. $m$ mbers of the local band
LECKHAMPTON, GLUS.-On iNec. 3rd. 1.261 (irandsist Doubles: Miss (: Hague (first quarter) 1. A. Newman iun. (first inside') 2, Angcla Anon 3, W A Farmer 4. A. Pendicbury 5. H. Harrison 6 .
For Sung Eucharis. Also on Dec. 10ith. 1.260 For Sung Eucharisl. Also on Dec. 10th, 1.260
Plain Bob Triples: T. Stephens, (first quarter on eighn) 1. Mrs. M. A. Wraten 2. Miss M. Bliss 3, C. A. Wraten (cond.) 4. Miss V. Willard 5, A. Pendlebury 6. W. A. Farmer 7, A. Newman sin. 8. For Even:ong.
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LMMPSFIELD, SURREY,-Un Nov. 26th. 1.260 IJubles (Original, Plain Buh and Grandsire): Margarte Smith 1, M. Wall 2. E. Jarrett 3. A. Terry 4. E. Nixon (cond.) 5, D. Wecks 6 . For evening ecrvic: LONDON.-At St. Clement Danes Church, on Dec. 17th, 1,277 Grandsire Caters: M. F. Lock (firse on ten) 1. Miss C. Webster 2. Miss R. M. Foreman Mrs. II R. Harı 4. J D. I. Richards S. H. F.

## QUARTER PEALS

Hart 6. D. T. C. Smith 7. T J. Lock 8, F. T. Blagrove (cond.) 9, D. J. Taylor 10. Also on Dec. 17th, 1,344 Plain Bob Major: A. Grainger 1. S. Penfold 2, J. Carrott 3. F. G. Richardson 4. J Fowier 5, A. Gargrave 6, T. East 7, A. J. Salisbury (cond.) 8. Also on Dec. 24th, 1,260 Plain Bob Ruyal: Miss A. Lowinas 1, F. V. Gant 2, L. S. Wouds 3, D. Hewitt 4, A. Grainger 5, R. Chapman 6. J. Fowler 7. A. Gargrave 8. A. J. Boyack 9 C Fines (cond.) 10.
NAILSEA, SOMERSET.-On Dec. 19th. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Olwen Quint 1, Jennifer Brake 2, Mrs. M. Powell 3. R. Adkins (first in the method - inside') 4. L. Derrick (cond.) 5, H. Hardwidge 6. Rung on the oceasion of the christening of Viscount Linley.

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.- On Dcc. 17th, at the Cathedral, 1.265 Stedman Caters: R. W. Leighton 1. Iris Thomson 2, E, N. Harrison 3, W. Robsonky. G S. Deas (cond.) 5. J. E. Anderson 6. E. P. Crowdy 7. J. Hedley 8, J. A. Ainsworth 9, F.

## Ross 10. For Evensong.

NORTHOWRAM, HALIFAX.-On Dec. 17th, 1.264 Plain Bob Major: G. Turner I. Jcannic Sertle (firs! quarter) 2, J. Greenwood 3. Pamela Cox (first of Bob Major) 4. Jennifer Jackson (first quarter) 5 A. Tuwn (first of Bob Major) 6. Gacl Brown 7.
W. G. Turnzr (cond.) 8. Rung for Evensong.

## NOW'S THE TIME

This is the appropria'e week for new postal subscribers 10 join, and also the time to renew subscr:ptions.
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PLYMOUTH, DEVON.-On Dec. 2lsi, at St , Andrew's Church. 1.259 Grandsire Caters: Miss R I Marks 1. Miss M. A. Shenherd (first un ten inside') 2. H W. Milford 3. Miss Y. C. Porter 4. A. J. Colling: 5. W. G Lavers 6. T. G. Myers (cond.) 7. 1). R. Bould 8. A. W. Myers 9. W. H. Marks 10. Rung for the Lord Mayor's carol sarvice, the
church teing lit by 2.000 wax candles. Also at St. church being lit by 2.000 wax candles, Also at St.
Andrew s. on Dec. 24 h . 1.260 Grandsire Trinles: Miss R. J. Marks i. Miss M. A. Shepherd 2, D. R. Bould 3, A. T. Colling: 4. H. F. Myers 5. R. G. Abbott 6. T. G. Mysr.s (cond.) 7. W. H. Marks 8. For Evensong. Also at St. Andrew's, on Christma, Day. 1,254 Grandsire Cater: Miss R. J. Marks 1. H. W. Milliard 2. J. W. Perkins 3, H. F. Mycrs 4, . G. Abbott 5. A. Collings 6. S. F. O'Shaughnessy ${ }^{\text {7. A. W. Myers 8. T. G. Myers }}$
W. H. Marks 10. For 9.45 Celebration
REIGATE, SURREY.-On Dcc. 24th, 1.277 Grandsire Caters: Freda Strecter 1. A. 1. Bull 2. R. G. Talbut 3, G. O:liver 4. K. Game 5. A. Sirester 6. E. G. Taltot (cond.) 7. W. H. Inwood 8. A. T. Shelton 9 , Joar Hanning 10.
ROMSEY, HANTS.-On Dec. 23rd, 1,260 Stedman Triples: Audicy 1. Knight (first of Stedman as cond.) 1 M. D. G. Northway 2, C. 1. Herbert 3. M. L. Nurthway 4, D. Greenlaw 5. H. J. Page b, A. W.
Fry 7. K. J. Jacobs 8. For Advent, and as a Fry 7. K. J. Jucubs 8. Fur Advent, and as a
birthday compliment to A. W. Fry. Also on Dec. 2dih. 1,260 Oxford Bub Triples: M. D. G. Nortiway 1. Audrey 1. Knight 2. A. W. Fry 3. M. L. Northway (cund.) 4. W. F. J. Cune 5, K. J. Jacobs
6. H. J. Page 7. D. Grecnlaw 8. For Chrismas.
RYE, SUSSEX.-Un Dec. 17th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Tina Newnham (first-of Triples) 1. Susan Murley 2. Gillian Scwel! 3, Linda M. Southerd_n d. M Winter 5, J. Small 6. A. J. Hicks (cond.) 7. S.
skinner 8. For Evensong. and a farewell quarter to Skinner 8. For
th: conductor.
ST. CRANTUCK, CORNWALL.-On Deg. 131h, 1.260 Crandsire Duubles: Mrs. M. Askcwi 1. D Docking 2, J. Roberts 3, C. Siephens 4, H. Eplett (cond.) 5. E. Veall 6. For the silver wedding of the ringer of the third ard Mrs. Roberts.

SANIRIDGE, HERTS.-On Dcc. 22nd. 1.260 Plain Buh Minor: G. H Fuster (fime of Minur) 1. D C. Green 2, Jennifer M. Bunyan 3. A. T.
Hawkins 4. K. Darvill (cond.) 5, C. M. Fuster Hawkins 4. K. I. Darvill (cond.) 5, C. M. Fuster 6. For Christmas

SCALBY, YORKS.-On Dic. 26th. 1.410 Plain Boh Minor: G. Beach 1. Mrs. D. J. Beach 2, D. J. Beach 3. W. Fay 4. H. Parker 5. B. Sutton (cond.) 6 First fulter on the new six.

SHEPTUN BEAUCHAMP, SOMERSET.-On DCC 22 nd, 1.260 Doubles (Plain Bob, April Day, Grand sirc): D. R. Best 1. R C. Beale 2, J. Cornelius (cond.) 3, R. Welch 4, F. Welch 5. K. Welch 6. F irst in three methods by all. Birthday compliments to D. R. Best and J. Cornelius. Also on Dcc. 26th. 1.260 Grantsire Duubles: J. Cornelius 1, R. Pond 2. R. Welch 3, D. R. Best 4, F. Welch (cond.) 5 Best 0. A golden wedding compiiment to Mr and Mrs. Charles Best.
SWINDON, WILTS.-On Dec. 22nd, at Christ Church, 1.260 Stedman Triples: Dr. C. G. Roworth
. Miss M. Wrigh 2, Miss R Ruworth 3. R. J. Drewett (first in the method) 4. P. Minchin 5. W. W. T. Daniell 6. E. Sutton (cond.) 7. T. A. Palmer 8 A birthday compliment is T A. Palmer. Also on Dec. 24th, 1.277 Grandsirc Caters: Miss S, Little (first of Caters) 1. Miss R. Roworth 2. Miss M. Wright 3, R. J. Drewett 1, Dr. H. Craig 5. D: C. G. Roworth 6, R. G. Townsend 7, W. W. T Daniçll 8. E. Sutton (cond.) 9. E. Vincent 10. For

SYDNEY, N.S.W., AUSTRALIA.-All rung at $\$ \mathrm{St}$. Mary's Ba, ilica. On Nov. 26th. 1,260 Court Bob Triples: David C. Hughas 1. Wendy A. Nichols 2. Lawrence R. A. Curran 3, Craenic A. J. Langshaw 4. Williant D. Watson 5, John H. Fryce 6, Thomas W Goudyer (cond.) 7. John C. Shechy 8. First in method 2 and 4. A compliment to Philip. Andrew and Judith Goodyer on the birth of their brother. Geofirer Mark Also on Dee. 10th. 1.272 Oxford Treble Bob Minor: L. R. A. Curran 1, R. I. Clark 2. J. H. Fryer 3. A. J. Langshaw 4. W. D. Watson . T. W. Goodver (cond.) 6. First in method for all, first attemnt. Also on Dec, 17th. 1.264 Plain Bob Major: Gillian E Coker 1. Wendy A. Niehols 2. R. L. Clark (first of Bob Major) 3. A. J. Langshaw 4 L. R. A. Curran 5. W. D. Watson 6, J. H. Fryer (first as cond of Majon) 7. T. W. Goodyer 8. First of Major for 1. 2 and 4 at first attempt. A farewell to Gillian E. Coker, whe is returning to Harpenden. Herts, after 9 year as an exchange teacher in N.S.W. Also Dee. 20th. 1.260 Grandsire Tripies: Wendy $\wedge$ Nichols 1. W. D. Watson 2. R. L. Clark 3. G. A. J. Langshaw 4, J. H. Frycr 5, J. J. Cummin., (first in method as curd.) 6. L. R. A. Curran 7. 1. C. Shechy

First in method for 3 and 4. For Carol Festival.
ivallingFord, BERKS.-On Dic. 19th. 1.26 n Doubles (Crandsire and Plain Bob): M Corderoy 1. S. Franklin 2. G. Tinson 3. R. Howes 4, R. A. Parıridge (cond.) 5. C. J. Adam 6. Runs by the Wallingford Grammar Schuol band, prior to the service of nine lessions and carols.
WARSUP. NUTTS. -On Dic. 24th. 1.260 Plain Bub Minor: Miss A. C. Ruoke 1. Miss D. Marshall 2 F. Coukc 3. R. Lucas 4. 13. H. Roukc 5. 1. T. Rooke (cord.) 6. For 9.30 a.m. Eucharist. Alsu on Dec. 24th, 1.296 Norwich Surprise Minor: G. Challans 1. H. T. Rooke 2. M. Foster 3. R Lucas 4. F Flint 5. D. H. Rooke (cond.) 6. For Evensung. Also on Dec. 4 th, 1.320 Minor ( 720 Cambridge Surprise. 60\% Oxford T.B.): F. Cooke 1. J. T. Rook: 2. D. H. Rooke 3. H. T. Rooke (cond.) 4. F. Flint 5. M. Foster 6. For Midnight Eucharist Also on Christmas Day, 1.260 Plain Boh Minor: M Bennett 1. Miss D Marshall 2. H. T. Rooke 3, R Lucas 4. D. H. Reoke 5. J. T Rouke (coml.) 6. For 8 a m. Holy Communion.

WATERLUU, LONDON, On Dec. 14th, at St. Jchn's. 1.260 Grandwire Triples: W. D. Grainger (cond.) 1. Miss D. A. Deverell 2. Mrs. C. M. Mejer 3. Miss M. Puwell 4, J. A. Hales 5, J. H Lutt 6. A. F. Udall 7. C. W Ottley 8. For Contirmation.

WESTRURY, WILTS.-Un Dec. 17ih. 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Miss S , Doct (first quarter) 1. Mi.s V Doel 2. Mrs. F. Pinn 3. G. H. Harding (cond.) \&. C. Butcher S. T. B Holloway 6. F. Penn 7. A. Grist \%. For Eventong.
WEST HALLAM. DERBYS.-On Dec. 16th, 1.300 Doubles (Plain Bob, Grandsirc): E. Willows 1. A. Bridges 2. K. Beresta 3. D. Walklate (cond.) 4. H Bridges S. W. Allsomp 6.
WICKEN. NURTIANTS. On Dec. $10 \mathrm{hh}, 1.2 \mathrm{hn}$ Minor (Cambridge. Plain Buh): 1. Linnill 1. (c. E. Green (cund.) 3. D. Burbidge 4. F. C. Case 5. T. E. Roberts 6 C. E. Truinan i. G. Foddy (covering) 8. Fur Evensons.
WILLINGHAM, CAMBS.-On Dec. 17th. 1.260 Cambridge S. Minur: G. Thodam 1, S. Shipp 2. D Murfet 3. D. Mortluck 4, G. Lucas (cond.) 5. M. Ginn 6. For Matins.

WITHYHAM, SUSSEX.-On Dec. 17/h. 1.260 Grandor: Doubles: H. Vaughan 1. R. P. Bullen 2. Miws R. Heighes (firse quarter) 3. R. Divall 4, F. 1. Hairs (c.ind.) 5. R. Watson (first quarter) 6. For

WORKINGTUN, CUMBERLAND.-On Doc, 10ih 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: A. J. Dunt (first quarker) 1. H N. Tembey 2, 1. H. McTear 3. Mrs. L Boumphrey 4, H. Bvroni 5. L. Poumphrey (cond.) 6

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## BIRTH

GOODYER.-On November 13th. 1961, in Sydney to Margaret (nee Winter), formerly of Bristol and School House, Quedgeley, and Tom. of St. Mary's Cathedral. Sydney. Australia, a son. Geoffrey Mark. brother for Philip. Andrew and Judith

## ENGAGEMENTS

FROST-LAWLESS.-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lawless. of 4. Oakley Road. Corby, have pleasure in announcing the engagement of their only daughter. Diana Mary. to Alan John. only son of Mrs. and the late Mr. J. E. Frost. of 72. Hallwood Road. Kettering.

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PARRY-ROBINSON.-The engagement is announced between Pater Everett, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Parry, of Liverpool. and Eveline Mae. only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Robinson. of Filton.

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SHEPPARD-BARNES. - The engagement is announced between Birrry Sieven. eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Sheppard. of Blunsdon. Wiltshire, and Jean Magdalene. daughter of Mr. and Mrs, E. A. Barnes. of Ashbury. Berkshire.

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## DEATH

TAYLOR.-John William. on December 27th. 1961. aged 7. only son of Merle and Paul Taylor. Bell Foundry. Loughborough.

## NEW YEAR GREETINGS

CHRISTCHURCH CATHEDRAL SOCIETY of Bellringers. New Zealand. send their besi wishes to all ringers in England.

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## MEETINGS

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS.-Business meeting at The Rising Sun, Carter Lane. E.C., on Saturday, Jan. 6th. 6 p.m. Forthcoming practices: Jan. 9th. St. Paul's Cathedral, 6.30 p.m.: Jan. 16th. St. Lawrence Jewry. 6.30 p.m.: Jan. 23rd. St. Michael's. Cornhill. 6.30 p.m.: Jan. 30th. Southwark Cathedral, 6.45 p.m.-John Chilcotl. 9420 BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedford District.-Annual meeting. Kempston, on Saturday, Jan. 6th. Bells (8) from 3 p.m. Sermeeting and further ringing. Cars will meet buses arriving at King William between 2.45 and 3.15 p.m. Other requests for transport invited.-R. L. Piron, No. 8, Bowhill. Bedford. Tel. 61835 .

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Ely District.-Annual meeting. Saturday, Jan. 6th. Ely. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. -D. F. Murfet. Dis. Sec.
GUIIDIFORD DIOCESAN GUILD Chertsey District.-Amual mecting at Hersham. Suurday. January Geth. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30. and tea following. Names for tea to J. King. The Hut. Thrupps Lane. Hersham. 9342

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.Eastern District.-Annual meeting. Saturday, Jan. 6th, 3 p.m., St. Andrew's, Hertford. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea at St. Nicholas' Hall (St. Andrew's churchyard) 5 p.m. All Saints' open after tea. St. Andrew's also available from 7 p.m. Names for tea, if possible, please, to Mr. G. Ditton. 37, North Road. Hertford.-T. J. Southam, Dis. Sec.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford District.-Meeting. Tenterden. Saturday, Jan. 6th. Bells ( 8 , recently restored) 3 p.m. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names ior tea to Miss V. Relf. No. Bungalow Shrubcote. Tenterden.-C. T. H. KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION (Tonbridge District) and LADIES' GUILD (Kent Branch). - A quarterly meeting will be held at Tunbridge Wells on Saturday, Jan. 6th. Bells 3 p.m. Service $4.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for iea to Mr. B. Collison. 169. Queens Road. Tunbridge Wells No name- 10 tea-W. H. Dobbic. Sec. 9359 LADIES GUILD.-Sussex District.-Annual general meeting to be held at Southover. Lewes. on January 6 th Service 4.30 p.m. Tea at 5 D.m. Names for tea please. if possible. to Miss S. Beresford. 84. Park Road. Burgess Hill. Sussex. 9389 LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Blackburn Branch.-Annual meeting at Church Kirk on January 6th. Bells 3 p.m. Tea (nominal charge) 5 p.m. Business to follow Names for lea. please. to Mr. L. J. Williams. 44. Lancaster Avenue. Accrington.-J. Pilkington. LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. Saturday, Jan. 6th: Southwark Cathedral, 2.30 p.m. Service in Cathedral. 5. Tea, Lyons: London Bridge, 5.45 . Business and 1962 nominations, Vestry. St. George-the-Martyr's, 6.30. Ringing, St. George-the-Marlyr's. 7.30 p.mRogers. 53. The Grove. Isleworth. ISL, 3921 .
MAIDSTONE GRAMMAR SCHOOLS SOCIETY.-Meeting, Hollingbourne (6). Saturday, Jan. 6th. Bells from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Please bring own tea. All ringers wel-come.-Pamela J. Usborne (Mrs.), 315, Loose Road. Maidstone
${ }^{9326}$
SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY Meeting in Sheffield. January $\quad$ Gth. St. Marie's. Norfolk Row (8)
Saints' (8) 3-5: Cathedral (12) $6.30-9$. m .: Tea in St. Marie s Parish Hall $5.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.- j. Seager.
SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD - Nottinghann District.-Annual meeting. Si. Mary's. Nottingham. Saturday. January 6th. Bells (10) 2.30 p.m. Business meeting at 6 D.m. -S. Adams.

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## SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION Northern Division)

All ingers welcome to a social 17 to $9.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.)
after ringing meeting at Warnham (Sussex) on
Saturday, January 6th. 1962.
-G. Francis. Ringing Master.

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Southern Branch.-Practice meeting. Diss, on Saturday. Jan. 6th. Bells (8) 6.30 to 9 p.m. C. F. W. Phillippo. Hon. Sec. 9372 OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Bucks Branch.-Monthly practice. Emberton, Saturday. Jan. 6th. Bclls (6) from 5.30 pm .m. -R. W. Sear. Hon. Sec. ST . MARTIN'S GUILD. BIRMINGHAM -Annual meeting in St. Martin's Hall at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 6 th . Ringing at St. Martin's afterwards.-G. E. Fearn, Hon. Sec. 9338 SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Joint meeting, Northern and Western Division. Saturday, Jan. Gth, Warnham (8). Bells 2.45 p.m. Service 3.45. Tea 4.15. Ringing until 7 p.m.. followed by social. Names to E.L. Hairs. Norman Cottage. Park Corner. Groombridge. UNIVERSITIES' ASSOCIATION. - Will anyone intending to come to the dinner in Manchester on January 6 th who has not sent 16s. 6d. (undergraduate 12s. 6d.) write NOW to D. J. Roaf, Exeter College. Oxford.

> GLOUCESTER AND HRISTOL ASSOCIA-TION.-Chelenham Branch.-Monthly meeting. Prestbury (8). Tuesday. January 9th. 7.30 to 9 p.m.-E. M. Bliss. Brench Sec. 9407

BARNSLEY \& DISTRICT SOCIETY. - A general meeting will be held at Barnsley. Saturday. January 13 th . Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 pm . Tea (4s.) and meeting Rectory Rooms. Please notify. Mr. Eric Stair:-od, 6. Ladbury Road. Smithies. Barnsley, 9408

BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION Bath Branch.-Annual meeting. St. Michael's. Broad Sireet, Saturday, January 13 th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea and meeting to follow. Abbey bells after tea. Names Larkhall. Bath.-Alan Lee. Sec. 9393

BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION.Dunster Branch.-Annual meeting at Wiveliscombe (8). January 13th. Numbers for tea by the 8th. essential.-A. R. Tudball. Hon. Sec.

BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION.Frome Branch.-Annual mecting. Frome, Saturday, January 13th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea to Mrs. H. Massey. Parbury Bungalow. Vallis Road. Frome.-E Chivers. Chilcompton.

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BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION -Biggleswade District.-Annual meeting. St. Andrew's. Biggleswade, on Saturday, January 13th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m.. followed by business meeting. Further ringing in evening. Ringing for everyone.-A. Smith.

BEVERLEY AND DISTRICT SOCIETY Monthly meeting. Cottingham (8). Saturday, January 13 th . Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea in King Street Rooms. 5 p.m. Names for icd by previous Thursday to Mr. G. Pybus. 28. Wainfleet Avenue, Cotingham. 9392

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Maccles. field Branch.-Annual meeting, Saturday, Jan. 13th. St. Michael's, Macclesfield (12). Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Nearby cafes for tea. Short business meeting in vestry, 6 p.m. Ringing afterwards.

EAST GRINSTEAD GUILD. - January 13th. meeting at Withyham. Tea in The King's Hall. Names by 11 th to Mrs. F. I. Hairs. Norman Cottage. Park Corner, Groombridge. Tunbridge Wells. Have you got your ticket for the dinner on February 10ih?-C. A. Basseti.

ELY ASSOCIATION_-Wisbech Branch.Annual meeting. Walsoken. Siturday. January 13th. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea p.m.-J. E. Fox, Di;. Sce. 9395

ESSEX ASSOCIATİON.-South West Dis-trict.-A.G. meeting, Brentwood. Saturday Jan. 13 th . Bells (8) $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea, please, to Mr. A. Pryke, 199, Ongar Road, Brentwood.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION - N.F.. District Annual Districi meeting. Colchester. St. Peter's. Saturda\%. January 13ih. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m.. followed by tea and meeting. Si. Leonard's bells (6) also available. Numbers for tea. please. by January loth to Mr. H. J. Millatt. 301. Harwich Road.
Colchester.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA-TION.-Swindon Branch.-Meeting, January 13ih. Rodbourne Cheney (6). Names for tea. -R. Luton. 169. Cheney Manor Road. Swincon.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA. TION.-Gloucester Branch.-Annual general meeting. Barnwood (8). Saturday. Jan. 13th. Bells 3 p.m. Service $4.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea essential to Green, 30. Malvern Road, Gloucester. 9327
GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS.East Devon Branch.-Quarterly meeting will be held at Awliscombe, Saturday. Jan. 13 th . Bells from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea and business after. Names for tea by Wednesday, Jan. 10 th. 10 Webb. Millhead Road. Honitan. 3299
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Majdstone District.-Quarterly meeting. Aylesford. January 13 ih . Bells 3 p.m Service 4.15 p.m.. followed by tea and meeting.-M. W. Gilbert. Dis. Sec.

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LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Preston Branch. - Annual Branci meeting. Preston St. John's (Preston Parish Church). Salarday. January 13th. Name; for tea, please by Wednesulay. 10ih, to Mr. C. Crossthwaile. 45. Herschel Sireet. Preston.-L. Walmsley. 9397

## Guildford Diocesan Guild Notice of extraordinary GENERAL MEETING

An Extraordinary General Mecting of the Guild will be held at St. Saviour's Church Hall, off Woodbridge Road, Guildford, on Saturday, January 13th. 1962, at 6 for 6.15 p.m... for the purpose of voting on the Guildford Diocesan
Guild/Surrey Association proposed merger. All paid-up members. whether honorary, ringing or junior, can vote.

It is your duly to come and indicate
sour views for the future of your ciuild.
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Guild Master
T. Russell.

Geileral Secretary.
Orchard Cotlage.
Ash Hill Road.
Ash. Aldershot
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch,-A.G.M. at All Saints: Hamer. p.m. Evensong 4.30. Business 6 p.m. Cups of tea.-Hudson. Sec. LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION, - Furness and Lake District Branch.-Practice meeting,
Flookburgh. Saturday, Jan. 13th. 2.30 p.m. Names to A. Edgar, Main Street, Holker. Granqe-over-Sands.-N. M. Newby9417 LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION--Liverpool Branch.-Meeling. Our Lady and St. Nicholas Church. Saturday, Jan. 13 h h. Bells (12) 2.30 p.171. Tea (price 1s. Gd.) 5. Evensong 5.45. Ringing 6.15 to 7.30 ), Business meeting 7.30 p.m. in tower. Names for tea by Jan. 10th to Miss White, Mildmay Club. Blackburn Place.
Liverpool 8. eices-
LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD-Leicester District.-Annual meeting. Si . John-theDivine's. Leicester. Saturday, Jan. 13th. Bells ${ }^{3}$ p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea and meeting in School Room 5 p.m. Names for tea by 10 th to S. Harrison. 73. Hopefield Road, Leicester. -A. J. Poyner. LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Central Branch.-Annual meeting. Heckington (8), on Saturday, Jan. 13th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea 5 p.m. Methods: Little Bob. Yorkshire. Names for lea by Wednesday previous to Mr. A. Dixon, 11. Kyme Road, Heckington.-S. A. Chanbers. Hon. Sec.
MIDDLESEX ASSOCIATION - N. and E. District.-Meeting. Saturday, Jan. 13th. at Si. Ann's. Stamford Hill. Ringing 3.30 to 4.30 p.m. Tea 4.45, followed by husiness meeting and evening ringing, 6 to 8 p.m.
NORTH STAFFS ASSOCIATION - Meetting. Saturday. January 131 h . Hanley. Bells for 3 p.m. Service 5 . Tea $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea by Wednesday. January 10th, to Mr. N. Sargeant. 58. Eastbourne Road. Hanley. J. G. Burton. Hon Sec.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD - 9344 Kettering Branch.-Annual meeting. Rothwell (8). January $13 \mathrm{hh}, 3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Usual arrangements. Names for tea by Tuesday previous to Hon. Se:retary, 16. Greening Road. Rothwell.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILDDaventry Branch.-Annual meeting. Daventry. Saturday. January 13th. Names for tea oy Tuesday previous to Mr. H. Johnson. Greenford: Badby Road West. Daventry.-
F. W. Harcock. SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD-North Notts District.-Annual meeting at Retford. Saturday, January 13th. East Retford (10). West Retford (6) and Babworth (6) afternoon and evening. Service in East Retford Church at 4.30 p.m. Cafes in town for own tea arrangemenis. Meeting in East Retford belfry at 6 p.m.-H. Denman.
SUFFOLK GUILD. $-N o r t h$ West District.Ringing meeting, Elveden (8). Saturday, Jan. 13 th . Bells 2.30 p.m. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and meeting follows. Names for tea. please. to Mr. J. Paul, 127, Brandon Road, Elveden. near Thelford.
SURREY ASSOCIATION -Southern Dis-
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trict.-Annual District meeting. Betchworth (8). January 20th. Bells 3 p.m. Servise 4.30 p.an. Names for teit by January 18 hh to Mr. A. Lucas. 145. Sandcross Lane. South Park.
Reigate.-G. A. West, Hon. Sec.

WINCHESTER \& PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. Portsmouth District.-
Annual meeting at Fareham on January 13th. Annual meeting at Fareham on January 13th.
Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 . Tea 5 p.m... in Parish Hall. Names by previous Thursday to Mr. A. Sturgess, 4. Potters Avenue, Fareham.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH GUILD.-Andover District.-Annual meeting. Whitchurch (8), Saturday, Jan. 13th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. in Parish Room. Bells available after tea, Hurstbourne Priors. also during afternoon.

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ESSEX ASSOCIATION - Northern District -Annual mecting. Sible Hedingham. Saturday January 20th. Bells (8) 2 pm . Service 4.15. Tea 5 p.m. (available to all who notify hy Tuesday. January 16th). Names to Mr. B. W. Pettitt, 9. Aldirford Sireet, Sible Hedinghiam. Halstead. Essex.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION - Canterbury, District.-Quarterly meeting. Wickhambreaux (6). Saturday, January 20th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. Tea at 2s. per person. Names. together with cash. please. to Mr. S. Walier. The Mill House. Wickhambreaux. Canterbury, by January 17 th.-T. C. P. 9384 KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION,-Rochester Districl.-Quarterly meeting, Northfleet, on Saturday, Jan. 20th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea by previous Wednesday, please, to G. Butcher, 51, Dover Road, Northficet.
L.INCOL N DIOCESAN GUILD. - West Lindsey Branch.-Annual meeting. Saturday, January 20th. Gainsborough. Ringing 2 10 5.30 p.m. Service. Dinner and social evening in the Old Hall 6.15-11 p.m. Please notify me by previous Tuesday for dinner, price 10 s. -Geo. L. A. Lunn. Crow Garth, Lea. Gainsborough. Tel. 2623 . 9381
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. Wellingborough Branch.-Annual meeting at Finedon. Saturday, Jan. 20th. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea by Tuesday previous to Mr. E. Chapman. 22. Sidley Road, Finedon.-J. E. S.

SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS. Annual meeting to be held in the erypt of St. Martin-in-the-Fields on January 20th. Ringing at St. John's. Waterloo Road, $2.30-3.30$ D.m.. and St. Giles-in-the-Fields $3.30-4.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea to F J. Matthews. 145. Wimbledon Park Road, S.W. 18.

SOUTH DEVON ASSOCIATION - Annual meeting on Saturday. January 20th, at 3 p.m. in Upion Church Hall. Torquay. Tea available and Upton bells (8) afterwards until 7.30 p.m. SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.-NewSOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.-New-
ark District.-Annual meeting, Saturday, Jan. 20th. Newark. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea for those notifying by previous Wednesday Mr. F. W. Midwinter, 19, Clarke Avenue. Newark.

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SUFFOLK GUILD.-West Central District. -Annual District meeting, Palgrave (8), Saturday' Jan. 20th. Bells 2.30 to 9 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. Also available: Redgrave (6), 2.30 to 4 p.m... and Thrandeston ( 6 ) 7.30 to 9 p.m. Names for tea must be in by Jan. 16th to H. Mitson. Leffey Hall, Buxhall. Stowmarket. YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Next general meeting at St. Chad's. Far Headingley. Leeds. on Saturday. January 20th. Bells ( 8 ) available 2.30 pm . General Committee meet 3.15 p.m. prompt in the school rooms. Otley Road. Tea and general meeting in same premises ai 5 . preceded by service at 4.30 p.m. Names for lea by 18 th to Mr. A. Johnson, 7 . Weetwood Lane. Far Headingley. Leeds.-
L. W. G. Morris. Hon. Gen. Sec., 65. Lilycroft Road. Bradford 9.

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SUFFOLK (S.W. and N.W. Districts).Joint dinner and social will be held at Cockfield Institute, near Bury St. Edmunds. Saturday, January 27 th . 1962.7 p.m. Tckets 12s. 6d. each, obtainable before January 20th from the Dinner Committee or Miss G. Reeve. Hartley Place, Hockwold. Thetford. Ringers from other areas also invited. Lavenham betts (8) available 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

## OBITUARY

## MR. ALFRED KING

Ringeis throughout the country will 'learn wilh deep regret of the death of Mr. Alfred King, of Luton, Beds.

Born ai Pirton. a few miles from Luton. on June 7th. 1871. he was the fourth child of a family of nine. On September 13 th, 1893. he married Miss Kate Ellingham, and the young couple settled in Luton, where Mr. King was employed. The marriage, which lasted 68 years, was a very happy one, and it was a ago. Kate died after suffering indifferent'health for about two years. He was reunited with her on December 19th. when, seated in his chair, he passed peacefully away.
The funeral service at Luton Parish Church. where, for 60 years. Mr. King had been a regular ringer, was conducted by the Vicar. Rev. H. E. Frankham, and he was laid to res! in the cemetery nearby.

Afterwards the bells of the Parish Church were rung for a short time. as a tribute to a very loyal ringer. and on December 26th a memorial peal of Grandsire Triples was rung there by members of the local hand and other members of the Bedfordshire Association.
A. E. R.

## MR. JOSEPH NEEDHAM

A remarkable record of family service to the church has been severed by the death of Mr. Joseph Needham. of Barwell. Leicestershire, at the age of 86 years. He was the last of a line of family which had given its sons in successive generations continuously. since 1702, 10 fulfil the office of parish clerk, at Barwell. He tad been in office for 53 years. His only son died at the early age of 23 , so there is no successor.
Mr. Needham was the last surviving member of the band who rang the first peal on the bells afte: augmentation to eight in 1902. It is interesting to note that the ringers who took part in this peal died in the order of Queens Joseph rang the tenor. His absences from the belfry were very rare. His striking was meticulous. and he was able to ring for service within three weeks of his passing. thus completing 70 ycars as a ringer in one tower. His last quarter peal was a year ago.
The funeral service, which was fully choral. was conducted by the Rector, Rev. P. Cryer.
In the evening, a quarter peal of Grandsire Triples was rung half-muffled by the Barwell ringers. Before the ringing commenced Mr . T. C. Belton. diocesan lay reader. who took part in the ringing. led the band in prayer in thankfulness for the good life of Joseph Needham.
T.C.B.

## MESSRS. HECTOR KNIGHTS AND FRANK DEACON

The Hinckley District of the Leicester Diocesan Guild has suffered the loss of two familiar figures in Messrs. Hector Knights and Frank Deacon.
Hector Knights, who was born at Earl Shilton. was a member of the choir and also a bellinger before moving to Hinckley. prior to the war. He rang a good number of peals both in tower and 'in hand.' particularly with the late Frank Trotman. Owing to a long and painful illness he had not worked for several years. but tine cheerfulness which endeared him to all was with him until the end. He was 53 A peal of Stedman Triples " in hand. ${ }^{3}$ already reported, was rung to his memory by his friends in the Hinckley District.
Another Earl Shilton ringer was Frank Deacon. He left the village many years ago and resided at Kirkby Mallory, where. prior to the second war. he was responsible for augmenting a silent ring of five with a sixth and training a band who were capable of Surprise Minor for regular Sunday ringing.
A butcher by trade, it was a great tragedy when. after the war. an accidemt at work terminated his ringing career. He was 56 , and leaves $a$ wife. who is organist at the adjoining church of Peckleton.

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By ERNEST W. TIPLER (No. B.41)


First rung at the Bell Foundry. Loughborough, September 25th, 1961, conducted by Brian G. Warwick.

## Quarter Peals

hurton-un-trent, Staffs.-At St. Modwen's, on Dec. 13th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: G. Brown (first on treble) 1, Janct M. Cochrane (first inside ') 2. Jill Cochranc. 3. T. Pryce 4, J. H. Brittan 5. W. Corten 6. Conducted jointly 4 and 5. Rung as a 21 st birthday ribute to Miss Janct Cochrane.
DARLINGTUN, CU. DURHAM.-At Si. Cuthheri's, on Dec. 24th, 1.280 Double Norwich C.B. Major: Janet Cooke 1. Pat Duwse 2, Janet Warwick (first in the methud) 3. Mrs. T. Cooke 4. Brenda Cooke 5. T. Senior 6, E. Panneli 7, T. Cooke (cond.) 8. For Evensong.
DERBY.-On Dec. 10th. at St. Andrew's. 1,260 Doubles (Plain Bob, April Day and Grandsirc): W. Allsopp 1, A. Bridges 2, K. Betesta 3, H. Bridges 4. G. Bridges 5, Janet Hadfield (first quarter) 6. For Eveinsung.
LILLINGSTUNE LUVELL, BUCKS. - On Dec, 1st, 1.260 Doubles (Plair Bhob and Grandsire): Gi. W. Holland (cond.) 1, E. Stanton 2, Miss G. Smish 3, R. A. Vickers 4. C. Stopp 5.

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## THE FASCINATION

TO explain ringing to the uninitiated is not easy. Most of us have tried; some in public. A few are born story tellers; they can introduce thrills and romance into ringing that even excites the blase. Others have not these gifts, as speech or writing is not their metier.

One of the clearest expositions about ringing to the outsider is that written by John R. Mayne for 'Research Review,' the house review of the General Electric Company Ltd. and two of its allied companies. Probably the heading of the article. 'Ring Out Wild Bells' (Tennyson), was not John's, as this is immediately dispelled by the caption which states the bells that ring for Christmas and the New Year are anything but wild, but adds that those who ring are subject to 'a stern, though fascinating, discipline.' Does such a discipline prevail? It might in some towers, but in very many there is a laxity that would not be tolerated by our forbears.
How does John explain our art? 'Change-ringing,' he writes, ' is a mathematical rather than a musical exercise, as the object is the mathematical ringing of permutations. There are many "methods" of producing these permutations, some of which are more musically pleasing than others, and great care goes into arranging for the most musical orders to be rung within the scope of the method used. Nevertheless, the music is always secondary to the method. No attempt is made to play tunes, as it would be nearly impossible when no bell can speak twice within two seconds.

During ringing each bell is controlled by one ringer. who times his bell to strike in the correct position in the permutation. Whatever the method used, the bells are rung successively in different permutations called "rows," with each bell striking one in each row. Every row is different; the bells never strike twice in tho same order in the same piece of ringing. A " change " is the progress from one row into the next.'

The article goes on: 'All methods begin and end with rows called "rounds," in which the bells are rung in descending order of pitch. For eight bells this is written (in change-ringing notation) 12345678 from treble to tenor. Rounds are rung several times at the beginning to establish proper control of the bells, and succeeding rows are rung in pairs with a small gap between each pair. The pairing gives form and beat to the ringing, of which the speed is governed by the time period of the bells. being slower for heavier rings. A typical speed is 30 rows a minute.
'While each bell revolves between the blows the other seven speak. so that since the lighter hells turn faster they have to be held at the balance between swings to keep time
with the heavier ones. The tenor is rung so that it never quite reaches the balance, and this sets the pace. Considering the time lag between pulling and striking the bell and this difference in period between the heavier and lighter bells in a ring, maintenance of an accurate beat requires skill. However, in good ringing the beat is maintained throughout all changes.'
We doubt if there is a reader of this journal who does not know these elementary facts about ringing. The pause between rows is essential to the beat. Why if these facts are known do we get such indifferent striking? Probably the answer is the lack of complete correlation between the individual's physical and mental powers. This can only be achieved by perfect bell control, whereby ringing the bell is purely mechanical and the body a well-oiled machine.
Judging by the letters received by this journal and the quarter peals submitted, the majority of our readers would not classify themselves as 'experts.' Mr. Mayne, who most weeks adds a new Sarprise method to his repertoire, gives us an insight into the mental calibre of our great men. Pointing out that ringing is always performed without any aid to memory, he states: ' It is not the changes themselves which are memorised, but a diagram of the path of the ringer's bell down the column of figures which represents the method. Expert ringers can memorise such a diagram in a few minutes and use it to place their bell correctly in as many as 5.000 changes, taking about three hours to ring. Do you wonder that it is fascinating to exercise this kind of skill while manipulating a bell weighing perhaps a couple of tons? '

Frankly. very few of our ringers today are among these giants of the Exercise who within a few minutes can master a new method and then ring it to a peal. If accomplishment is so easy why do we see so frequently as a footnote 'Rung without previous practice'? Perhaps, one day, an expert will contribute an article on how to learn a method to the stage of being able to ring it to a peal within a few minutes.

We would say that you have not necessarily to be an expert to find ringing fascinating. Those who have to work hard to master every new method they ring find it equally fascinating, and with this John agrees as he aptly concludes his article: 'Ringing is excellent exercise, both physical and mental, and can be practised all the year round. You can learn in childhood and ring until you are 90. You travel the country, enjoy a wide circle of friends and see a magnificent heritage of church architecture. Finally, there is the æsthetic appeal of the bells - the beauty of their cry and the spiritual significance of their message. Above all, change-ringing is creative-which is more than can be said for watching the "telly ",

## RECORD LENGTH OF <br> YORKSHIRE ROYAL

1. NOTEWORTHY addition to the record lengths of 1961 was the peal of 16.920 Yorkshire Surprise Royal rung at St. Mark's Worsley. on December 23 rd . in 11 hours 14 minutes. This was also the longest length of Yorkshire Surprise ever rung. The conductor Robert B. Smith, and his band deserve congratulations on their endurance and concentration.

Mr. C. Keineth Lewis provided an excellent composition which was easily shortened to 16.920. The umpires-Giles B. Thompson, John Rovinson and Anne P. Smith-endured the severely cold weather and they are thanked for giving up their time for an unenviable task.

Thanks are accorded. on behalf of the band, to the Rector and the leader of the local ringers. Mr. J. Michuel Lomax. for arranging arccommodation for the band and also for providing new ropes for the attempt. Messrs. Pritchards are also thanked for their prompt delivery of the new ropes.
While tie average age of the hand was only 22.8 years. it contained a number of members uho had recently stood in long lengths. The biographies of six of the band were published in 'The Ringing World' during 1961. Details of those not previously published are :-
John A. Anderson (Birmingham), age 22 years. Was second in the list of leading peal ringers last year, when he became one of the few ringers who have rung 100 peals in one year. He ring, regularly in the peal attempts in and around Birmingham, and also travels further afield for his neals. Peal total at present is a little over 300, this being his first 'successful' long peal attempt. He has been in several of the attempts at the Loughborough Bell Foundry, including one which went to nearly 29.000 changes. Equally at home whether ringing heavy or light bells.
Brian J. Wylde (Stafford), age 23 years. Employed as a commissioning engineer bv English Electric Company. Started ringing 8 years ago. but learned most of his ringing while at Bristol University (1956-59). His peal total at presen i is 72. and includes one othe: long peal. 10.080 Plain Bob Major rung for the Bristol University Society in 1958.

Brian J. Woodruffe (Buxton. Derhys). age 23 vears. Second in th: leading peal rinpers of 1958. when he too rang 10 p peals. In the same year $h=$ conducled a peal in 7.3 T.B. Minor methods (tower bells). and in the following year he conducted 94 Doubles methods (' in hand "). In 1957 he conducted his only other lono peal. which was 10000 Double Norwich C.B. Major at Fairfield (Buxton). the hand being the youngest to ring a peal of that length

Brian Harris (Norhurv. Hazel Grove). age 28. Married. with 4 children. Learnt to ring 7t Hoole. Cheshire. hut moved to Manchester at few vears later. when laking a degre in mathematics. His peal total at present is about 4.50. and includes 50 Deals each of Minor. Major. Roval and Maximus. Last year he rand the tennr to the 13.440 Spliced Surprise Maior at Norbury. Some 18 months apo he rang the teno- to the previnus recnrd neal of Spliced Surprise Major at Over. Cheshire.
R.B.S.

## A PEAL AT BROOKLAND

Thers are veiv few rings of bells in Kent which have not har a peal rung on them, and the list is now one loss. due to a peal at Brook lapr on Deceniber 27 h .
The bells have been a rine of five since 1685. four of them hy John Hodsnn and one pre-Reformation bell. and they hang in a wooden structure. resembling three darge condle snuffers. which stands at the side of the church Althrugh there is a floor directlv heneath the heils. a large gan remains betwean the sides of the frame and the side of the campanile. so that the lolls are exiremaly noiss.
For the peal attemot it was decided 10 mufle the beils. and. when this was completed. the hearings greased and ropes adiusted. the ringine ronimenerd and devile altemnts it "sipning whmel. the neal was anmmeled
out d ficulty in $?$ houri and in manitnc.
WVe are grateful to the Rector and the local ingers. who ring every Sunday. for allowing us the use of the hells.


## A Christmas Wedding

IWWO keen members of the Guildford Diocesan Guild. Miss Jill Margaret Lane. of Guildford, and Mr. Douglas Anthony Roland May, of East Clandon, were married at St. John's Church. Merrow. on December 30th. the Rector (the Rev. A. E. Ford) officiating. Jil! is one of the lew women to have called a peal for the Guildford Guild.

The bride. who was given away by her father. wore a full lergth gown of white velvet, with a ruched centre panel from neck to hem. Her headdress was a small pearl and crystal crown with large pearl drops set on a short veil. There were three bridal attendants in bright crimson velvet and a page. Mr. John Hayter was best man.

The reception at Merrow Village Hall was attended by 90 guests. and later Mr. and Mrs. Douglas May left for their honeymoon at Bournemouth. The bells of Merrow Parish Churcin were rung after the service. and also a peal of Yorkshire Surprise at Holy Trinity. Guildford. in honour of the event.
[Photo by courtesy of . The Guildford and Godalming Times.

## RIPON CATHEDRAL ROMANCE

Two former members of the Ripon Cathedral Youth Fellowship. both members of the Ripon Cathedral company of ringers. Miss Iris leatham and Mr. Denis Alderson. were married on December 27th at the Cathedral.
The bride joined the Cathedral ringers whilst still a pupil at Ripon Girls' High School before proceeding to Saint Gabriel's College. London. where she trained as a teacher. She is now a member of the staff of Moarside Infants' School. Ripon. The bridegroom joined the Cathedral company soon after leaving Ripon Grammar School: he is employed by a firm of Ripon wool merchants
The bride and bridegroom rang their first quarter peal together on Christmas Eve after the Ripon Caihedral service of nine lessons and carols. This yuarter peal (recorded elsewhere) was Miss Leatham's first and only q̧uarter as a single woman.
The bride. wearing a full length gown of white brocade. arrived at the Cathedral in a flurry of snowflakes to be greeted by the ringing of the light six. She was given away by Mr. D. Blackburn, a friend of the family. and was attended by he two younger sisters. the Misscs Sylvia and Betty Leatham.

The ceremony was performed by the Suecentoi. the Rev. M. Heckingbotham. assisted by the Dean. the Very Rev. F. Llewellyn Hughes. At the organ was the Cathedral erganist. Dr. Philip Marshall. In the course os a homely address the Dean paid tribute to the services which the bride and bridegroom had renciered to the Cathedral, and mentioned the fac: that Iris was the first bride for many years to be welcomed at the Cathedral by the sound of the cells.
As the happy couple left the Cathedral the hells were fired. an excellent 360 of Plain Bob Minor was rung and the bells were lowered in peal. the ringing ending on the stroke of midday, when another service in the Cathedral was due to begin.
Desiring to pay a further compliment to the bride and bridegroom. singers from the Cathedral company. together with other ringing friends. returned to the Cathedral in the evening and rang a quarter peal of Boh Major. recorded elsewhere.
At a recent ringing practice in the Cathedral Mr. Edward Hudson. on behalf of a number of their ringing friends. presented Iris and Denis with a handsome tea service and an illuminated scroll written by Colin Hale. of the Cathedral company of ringers. Their best wishes for many happy years of married tife und many happy years or ringing together were expressed by Mr. Hudson and echosd by all ringing friends present at homely and happy atitle ceremony.

## GUILDFORD GUILD TO DISCUSS MERGER

An extraordinary general meeting of the Guildford Diocesan Guild will be held tomorrow (Saturday) at St. Saviour's Church Hall. off Woodbridge Road. Guildford. to vote on the proposed merger of the Guildford Guild and the Surrey Association.
The following molion, which has been formulated by the Masters and secretaries of both bodies, will be submitted to the meeting:

- Following exploratory discussions by the sub-committees appointed by both bodies. it has been found possible to propose a common basis of agreement which would allow the merging of the Guildford Diocesan Guild and the Surrey Association. Considerable detailed negotiation would still be necessary to ensure that the new organisation represents the best interests of hoth memberships., and safeguard the traditions of both societies
- This meeting approves in principle of : merger between the Guildford Diocesan Guild of Church Bell Ringers and the Surrey Association of Change Ringers, subject to a final detailed proposal being worked out, and being approved by both societies at further Special General Meetings in due course. In view of the possible implications of this motion on the Guild rules and finances. etc.. it has been agreed by hoth Associations that not less then three-quarters of the votes of the members present and voting are required for the motion to be carried. Voting will he by ballot. and the ballot papers of the Guild and of the Surrey Association will be counted and the results made known on February 24th at Croydon, after the Surrey Association have held their meeting.
It has also been decided that the Guildford Guild Rule No. 9. para. 2, shall be cancelled for the purposes of this meeting. so that junior nembers may be permitted to vote.


## 50 YEARS AGO

## R.W: January 12th. 1912.

Henry Burstow, whose reminiscences have just been published. and were referred to in - The Ringing World a fortnight ago, again assisted to ring the old year out and the New Year in at Horsham. for the 66th consecutive year. This is a record which few if iny can excel. Mr. Burstow is now 86 years of age.

The Whitechapel Foundry staff have a change ringing band. and they started for a seal of Grandsire Triples at Clapton last Saturday, but. after $1 \frac{1}{2}$ hours ringing, got out through a shift course. The band comprised S. Laurence 1. J. Thomas (conductor) 2-3. D. Gibhins 4. A. Hughes 5. Wilby Hazell 6, A. A. H. zres 7, L. A. Hughes 8.

## REDEDICATION

## ST. HELEN'S, ABINGDON.

On Suinday. November 26th, the ten bells of St. Helen's Church. Abingdon, were rededicated by the Bishop of Oxford, after being rehung on ball bearings by Mr. F. White, of Appleton. The bells have all been fitted with new wheels and headstocks. iron headstocks for the ninth and tenth, which have had their canons removed. and elm for the remainder. On the pievious Wednesday night, the bells were rehallowed by the Vicar, in the presence of all the ringers. and on the Sunday evening. before the bells were first rung for service, the Vicar dedicated a memorial tablet in the ringing chamber, which carries the words: 26th November, 1961.
In thanksgiving fo: the rehanging of these bells, and in memory of Albert E. Lock, 1878-1960. Master Mason and Bellringer. Member of this band from 1920. Captain 1934-1960.
J. H S. Dixon. Vicar.

Bromley Challenor.
E. R. Bailes. Churchwardens. Because opportunities for visitors 10 try the bells on the Sunday morning were rather limited. an 'open night' was held on the following Wednesday, when, it is hoped. everyone who wanted to had a chance to ring on the newly rehung bells.

The following Sunday at Matins, the Rector dedicated a new oak seat and chest in the ringing chamber of St. Nicholas' Church. given as a memorial for the life and work of Albert E. Lock by the North Berkshire Branch of the Oxford Guild and the Church Council.

For the information of visiting ringers (who re always welcome) ringing on Sundays is at
St. Nicholas 10 to 11 a.m. for Matins. and Si. Nicholas" 10 to 11 a.m. for Matins, and
at St. Helen's 5.45 to 6.30 for Evensong. Practice nights are held alternate weeks at the two churches on Wednesdays.

## CAMBRIDGESHIRE BELL IN NEW SOUTH WALES

The only bell hung on a wheel for ringing in the Dincese of Giafton, on the north coast of New South Wales, is at Alstonville Parish Church. The Rector, the Rev. E. Williams. went to Alstonville 30 years ago from Swavesiy. Cambridgeshire. He has three churches in his care. two without bells.

About a year ayo he visited Swavescy. Two hells from the village were given to himthose from the disused school and mission church. Friends at Swavesey paid for the bell to be transported to Australia. A report of the dedication of the parish church bell appears in the Alstonville Parish News for September, and the Rector, who is a ringer. writes on the importance of a bell to the community.
Mr. B. Prime, of Ashcotı, near Bridgwater. in sending us this item. states that there must be many unusual bells in this country that could be put to good use overseas as these are at Alstonville.

## 5,024 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR <br> Composed by GORDON A. HALLS



No 82 s or 83 s .
Rung at Cri:h. September 71h, 1961.

## SEQUEL TO SAGA OF ST. GEORGE'S

Thee m may remember as 'ow I told 'bout the Tenor King losing is attempt on St. George's lenoi down to Bristol way. Well. there were one thing said in the local after which were taken up. "cause the old King was fool enough to say to thick new feller from Brum. When thee's can ring thick tenor to at peal. I'll write 'ee out cheque fer five quid.
Now this yer Ralph Edwards bain't no fool so. together $\mathrm{wi}^{\circ}$. some $\mathrm{o}^{\circ}$ the young Bristol lads. of fixed up 10 ave a go round the beginning of December. Young Dr. Heighton ad perfected is drip feed at St. Michael's, so e were asked to come along. The seven lads met outside the tower, bang on six. but our Ralph were nowhere to be seen! Bein' as there were no one fit enough to take 'is place they all packed up and went ome. cursin' 'im for ${ }^{\text {'a aving cold feet. Later e said as 'ow e }}$ forgot. but us didn't !et "im fergit it and told "im as 'ow e were worse than the "King."
'Course. Ralph made em fix another go 10 prove em all wrong, and said as if e couldn't ring un wiout the drip feed 'e wouldrit ring un at all. So there they was last Wednesday, all fit and rarin to go. They played safe wi Plain Bob this time, and young Dr. Heighton called 'em to 'ga' in fair ol' style. The first three quarters went pretty gocd. considerin', an' us began to think as Ralph were goin' to ring "un wi' no trouble at all. 'Owever. in the last quarter: young Reggie began to look a bit pale an; sick. on the seventh. but "e siid "e were all right. Then Ralph started to ring wi onc 'hand an' walk around in circles! "Ow many more courses?’ sez "e.

Then. be seven too many.' sez Ralph. but 'e kep' going' til 'er run round. 'Twere a good eftort all round. but Ralph said after as ow ed never felt like that in a peal before, even though 'iwere only for a moment. Us supposes as 'ow the 'King 'Il come an' 'ave
another go. but us 'opes 'e'll pay up as well!

## BELLS THAT HAVE MADE HISTORY

## By ERNEST MORRIS

ST. SEPULCHRE'S HANDBELL
Another small handbell, now preserved in St. Sepulchre's Church, Snow Hill, London. has a very different history. It was the duty of the bellman of St. Sepulchre's. near Newgate. to rouse. the night before the execution. the unfortunates lying in prison condemned to death. He solemnly exhorted them to repentance, in bad rhyme, thus:

- All you that in the condemned hole do lic.

Prepare you for tomorrow you shall die:
Watch all and pray: the hour is drawing near
Thit you before the Almighty must appear.
Examine well yourself: in time repent.
Thar you may not to eternal flames be sent. and when St. Sepulchre's Bell in the
[morning tolls.
The Lord have mercy on your souls. Past 12 oclock.
The custom originated in a gift or bequest of $£ 50$ made by Mr. Robert Dowe in 1605 .
St. Sepulchre's was partially destroyed in the Great Fire. 1666, the south porch and tower alone remaining of the old church. It has been restored several time since-1738. 1837. 1863 and 1875 . Tower and pinnacles 150 feet high-contains a ring of 10 bells on which number of historic peals have been rung. The old bell that once hung in Newgatc Prison, on the site of which the present Old Bailey now stands, is preserved at Madame Tussaud's.
[To be continued]

## OBITUARY <br> MR. GEORGE T. MITCHISON

## A LAST LINK WITH HENRY JOHNSON

The many ringing friends of the older generation will learn with regret of the passing
of Mr. George T of Mr. George T. Mitchison. of Perry Barr, Birmingham, on December 15 th. within a few days ot his 90th birthday.

Mitch. as he was familiarly known, started his ringing career at an early age. and rang his first peal, Grandsire Triples, at St. John's, Perry Barr, in 1887, at the age of 16 .

A member of St. Martin's Guild, he was a familar figure at the annual Henry Johnson dinner and for a number of years was the only one present to rise in response to the chairman's inquiry, as to . Who remembers and rang with the "Grand Old Man?"
George was not a prolific peal ringer, and did not keep in account. but in fact rang yuite a number of peals up to twelve bells, but Sunday service ringer an inered as a regular Sunday service ringer, an immaculate striker
and for his firm handling of beginners, of and for his firm handling of beginners, of uhom many passed through his capable hands.
He was always proud of the fact that he introduced change ringing and taught a band at the neighbouring six-bell tower of Great
Barr. Barr
He was an excellent. organiser and. as
hurchwarden. Ringing Master and chorister churchwarden. Ringing Master and chorister he applied his talents to the full. It was with a certain regret that he severed his connection with Perry Barr and joined the Aston Parish Church tand where his valuable assistance to the Sunday Service ringing and the choir was continued
The last few years, unfortunately, had seen George confined to his room. but in full possession of his faculties and with a remarkable memory for rirgers and ringing matters in general: his reminiscences of well over half a century were indeed a delight to listen to.
R.C.I.

## MR. THOMAS NEWMAN

The death took place on Boxing Day of Mr. Thomas Newman. of Hucclecote,

Tommy ' was born at Sandhurst. Gloucester where hol learnt to ring on the six bells, under Walter Pugh. He rang his first peal of 6,000 Douoles in about five methods for Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee, 1897.
Soor afterwards he joined the St. Michael's Juniors and the Crypt Youths and rang peals on higher numbers of bells and methods, and it was not long before he called a peal of Stedmar Triples. In the early 1900 s he left Gloucester for London, where he and his wife were in service together. He joined the Cumberlands and rang a lot of peals whth the late J. D. Matthews.
A peal of which he was most proud was the first of Cambridge Maximus for the Cumberlands at Shoreditch, and also those when the Cumberlands were visiting Stroud and Painswick for their annual outing. He rang a peal of Bob Major in a train, and was in the first in a train passing through five counties. He rang in many handbell peals of Stedman Caters and Cinques and also conducted Stedman Caters and Cinques on tower bells.
He returned to Gloucester to live in 1938 and was a regular member of St . Michael's until the church was closed in 1940 . He then rang at St. Mary-de-Crypt and the Cathedral until three years ago. when he had a stroke. Since then he had only rung once although he would come and listen. No record of his peals has been kept
He was buried in Hucclecote churchyard, in the same grave as his wife. who predeceased
him ninc years ago.
L. B.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## CHESTERFIELD PARISH CHURCH

Dear Sir,-May I inform all our friends, through the medium of the columns of . The Ringing World,' that our bells at Chesterfield have not been adversly affected by the terrible fire which occurred recently.

I know that many will have heard and read announcements in the public press and T.V.. and will be wondering how the belfry has fared. Apart from a lavish application of grease to the bearings and a new sei of ropes, the upper lower is as usual. Our beautiful ringing room. I regret to say, is ruined. Charred woodwork, blistered peal boards, ceiling and stone walls burned black with heat, not smoke, and the trap-door, with the mahogany table and three chairs. fallen through into church below.

In the opinion of the fire safety office, a few more minutes without discovery and the spire uould have gone. and the main body of the church as well. However, this catastrophe was averted. due to the splendid efforts of the fire brigade. and after two days with scrubbing brush and soap, not excluding backache. the room is again, at least. habitable.

We have not any light or warmth, but ringing by candlelight has been done before and is something of a novelty.

As soon as we are permitted to do so, we shall make a siart on decorating and hope to restore tise room to its former condition. before so very long.-Yours sincerely,

SAM SCATTERGOOD, Ringing Master. Chesicrfield Parish Church.

## THE LADY'S DISAPPROVAL

Dear Sir.-I was dismayed to note an absience of five and six bell rings in the Christmas Day broadeast on B.B.C. radio (Home Service). I feel sure that there are many such towers in the country whose standard of ringing is of a higher criterion that those featured in the broadcast. Furthermore. I was appalled at the ringing from Tewkesbury Abbey on New Year's Eve (I.T.V., Midland).-Yours faithfully.

## HILARY KNIGHT

## Geddington, Kettering.

## CAROLS HELP BELI FUND

Dear Sir.-Oar bell restoration fund received a most welcome boost, when the Northfleet ringeis came out with their handbells, for three evenings before Christmas. and rang carols.' We collected about $£ 27$. A very noble effort on the pirt of Northfleel-and one that has already given a promise of future help. -Yours truly,

## JOHN V. MULLER,

Captain.
St. Peter's. Ash-by-Wrotham.

## CHRISTMAS BELLS

Dear Sir.-Owing to having to ring at our own village church from 9 until 9.30 on Christmas morning, the broadcast of bells at 9.10 a.m. on the B.B.C. Home Service was missed.

Is there any ringer who has a lape recorder and recoided this? If so could he please let me know. so that I could send a tape along for a copf.-Yours sincerely.
F. FOWLER JUN.
9. Higi Street. Stourton,

Warminster, Wilts.

## COLLECTION OF MAJOR METHODS

Dear Sir,-Browsing through the Central Council's Collection of Compositions of Major Methods the other day I came across a fooinote which is so obviously wrong that I feel sure other persons must have noticed it, yet I cannot remember having seen any reference to its incorrectness in "The Ringing World:

The misleading footnote is one page 58 and reads: Any Composition of Suparlative which does not reverse the bells in 5-6 at a courseend may be rung as Spliced Superlative and Cambridge by ringing all full courses CSCXCSC and al! short courses CSSC:

Immediately above this footnote is an arrangement of Spliced Superlative and Cambridge by Mr. H. G. Cashmore, using Pitstow's well known Tiree-Part peal of Superlative for the calling. It could be that a conductor. looking at Mr. Cashmore's peal and then reading the footnote under it, might be tempted to use this easier and more regular arrangement of CSCXCSC to that calling; if he did so the result would be tather disastrous for the peal would then be hopelessly false. with 27 repetitions, involving 108 rows.

Being curious to see what would happen I chose two peals at random from the same collection. one. 5.088 by Arthur Knights, the vther. 5.056 by C. H. Martin, both Superlative and both on page 26 . After applying the formula CSCXCSC I found that 50 rows repeated in the first one and 56 repeated in the second.

A misprint may be the explanation of the wrong information for if the methods are reversed so that the arrangemant is SCSXSCS then the statement will be irue. for both Cambridge and Superlative will then have a clean proof-scale in themsclves and the false courseends hetween the two methods will all he $6-5 \mathrm{~s}$, i.e. 24365 for the 1st lead of Superlative agatinst the $\exists$ nd lead of Cambridge and the fith lead of Cambridge against the 71 h lead of Superlative: 32465 for the 2nd lead of Camhridge against the 3 rd lead of Superlative. and 43265 for the 5 th lead of Superlative against the fith lead of Cambridge. so that any composition of Superlative not having bells revarsed in $5-6$ will run true providing the arrangement SCSXSCS is adhered to throughout with the short courses rung SCCS.

CSCXCSC will run true to any peal of Cambridge with the temors together. that is. 10 Middleton's and its variations.-Yours faithfully.

Pudsey. Yorks
WILLIAM BARTON.

## STONY STANTON RINGERS

Dear Sir.-Regarding the biography of Mr . Alfred Ballard in . Personalities of the Exercise No. 50. it is stated that no change ringing band exists at Stoney Stanton, where Mr . Ballard was taught to ring by the late Kev. R, P. Farrow.
I am sure that the ringers of this church are too modest to write to you to say that they probably have more active ringers at this tower than any o:her eight-bell tower in the diocese. It is only fair to point out this error. nearing in mind the excellent work which has been going on in this belfry for several years.
May I also say that the ringers of Barwell were sorry to hear of the passing of the Rev. R. P. Farrow, as he dedicated the bells there after retuning and rehanging in 1934.-Yours faithfully.

THOMAS C. BELTON.

Birsiall. Leicester.

THE PEAL OF MINOR AT PEWSEY, AND CALL CHANGES
Dear Sir.-There are two points in letters in your issue of December 22nd which I should like to take up.
I may have misunderstood his letter, but W. C. West seems to imply that the peal at Pewsey on November 4th should have been credited to th: Salisbury Guild. As general secretary of the Society to which the peal was credited. I would point out that the University of Bristol Society is non-territorial. and since its members belong to various Diocesan Guilds. peals by groups of members are usually credited to the Society. without violating dny unwritten rules. In this case I believe that only one member of the band was also a member of the Salisbury Guild.
It is also my personal opinion that visiting bands shculd credit their peals 10 their home Association. wherever possible. This would seem to give a fairer picture of the position, but it seems that certain organisations may make it a little difficult for visitors to get towers if their peal booking fee and life membership subscription are endangered.

Henry Allen's description of the call changes at Bow also interests me. for I was taught to ring at Dulverton, Somerset. where the method of calling he describes was s:andard practice. as I belicve it is throughout Devon's call change towers. We often laughed at the muddles that a visiting 'scientitic' would get into while ringing with us, and I have since found that there is a great ignorance of the proper way to ring call changes among method ringers. If 12345678 is to be changed to 12354678. the correct call is simply four. five." not 5 to 3 or 5 to 3.4 to 5. 6 to $4^{\text {(it }}$ takes a good breath to gat that in!). or even worse. I have heard ' 6 to 4." The ' Golden Rule' for ringing is simply . know the bell before you. and the bell before that and for calling "call the pair to change places." If everyone plays their part hy looking at the hell before them. this requires much less ropesight than is required for method ringing. and hence allows much more concentration on striking.-Yours sincerely.

PATRICK J, BIRD.
Bristol.

PEAL RINGERS OF 1961
We are in the process of compiling our records of peal ringers of 1961 . Will those who have rung 25 peals or more please send details of numbers rung on tower- or handbells and the number of each conducted.

## MINOR AT PEWSEY

Dear Sir. With reference to the peal of Minor rung at Pewsey, Wilts (the home tower of one of the band), by the University of Bristol Sacicty on November 4th. may I thank the honorary secretary of the Salisbury Guild for correcting our records'? The information that it was the first of Minor on the bells came from the Rector of Pewsey. and I apologise for the inaccuracy.-Yours faithfully, A. R. KENCH.

## Hemel Hempstead. Herts.

## WM. PYE'S 1,000th PEAL

Dear Sir.-In your issue of December 2Ind. under the caption " 50 Years Ago. you published an account of Wm. Pyes 1.000 th peal. This peal was rung at Sepulchre's. Holborn, and not at St. Clement Danes. as stated. -Yours. ete..
A. W, COLES.

## A REVIEW OF MINIMUS

## By GEOFFREY DODDS

(Continued from page 6)

## APPENDIX II-PERFORMANCES

## 1. PEALS

1-10-59 Peals rung and submitted for recogrition.
7-6-60 C.C. recognition of peals of Minimus rung since 1959.
23-5-61 C.C. Jimitation to tower-bell peals, in 4-bell towers.

1. 1-10-59 Winchester \& Portsmouth Diocesan Guild. Newiown, Hants. 6 cwt. 5.040 in 2 ins. 18 mins. G. K. Dodd. Five methods, being A.B, C, E,H. (42 extents each). First peal for two ringers.
2. 30-9-60 Oxford Diocesan Guild. Stanford Dingley. Berks. 6 cwl . 5.040 in 2 hrs. 26 mins. G. K. Dodd. Two methods, being A. B. ( 105 extents each). First peal for treble. a local ringer
3. 4-2-61 Ely Diocesan Guild. Conington Cambs. 7 civt. 5.040 in hrs. 11 mins. One method, being A. Plain Bob (210 extents) First peal for tivo ringers.
4. 25-3-61 Oxford Diocesan Guild. North Aston. Oxon. $7 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt. 5.088 in 2 hrs. 10 mins. R. H. Jones. One method. being A. Plain Boh ( 212 extent:). First peal for 2 ringers. 5. 4-4-61 Oxford Diocesan Guild. Towersey, Oxan. $7 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt. 5.088 in 2 hrs. 20 mins. $\mathrm{R} \quad \mathrm{H}$. Jones. One method, being A, Plain Boh ( 212 extents). First peal for 1 ringer. 6. 26-4-61 Gloucester \& Bristol Diocesin Guild. Wapley, Glos. 5 bells, 17 cwt. 5.040 in 2 hrs. 32 mins., tenor covering. H . N Evans. Five methods, being $\mathbf{A}, \mathbf{B}, \mathbf{C}, \mathbf{E}, \mathbf{H}$. (42 extents each).

* 7. 1-5-61 Winchester \& Portsmouth Diocesan Guild. Newtown. Hants. 6 cwt. 5.040 i.a 2 hrs. 22 mins. G. K. Dodd. One method, heing Kent Treble Boh ( 105 extents).

8. 3-5-61 Non-Associa!ion, Randwick, Glos. 8 cwt. 5.040 in 2 hrs. 12 mins. G. R. Drew I:leven methods, being al! the Plain methods, A-K.

* If the C.C. Decisions on Minor and Doubles are taken to apply to Minimus, on which there is at present no relevant Decision, this peal will not be recognised.
(h) Handbells.

1. 29-6-60 Oxford Diocesan Guild. High Wycombe. Bucks. 12 in F. 5.040 in 1 hr 33 mins. One melhod. being A. Plain Bob (210 extents).

17-7-60 Leicester Diocesan Guild. Leicester. 12 in F. 5.064 in 1 hr .25 mins . One method, being $A$. Plain Bob ( 211 extents)

30-10-60 Gloucester \& Bristol Diocesan Guild. Bristol. 5.040 in 1 hr. 28 mins. One method being A. Plain Bob ( 210 extents).
4. 2-11-60 Non-Association. Oxford. 11 in C. 5.040 in 1 hr .25 mins. One method. being A. Plain Bob ( 210 extents)
5. 11-12-60 Leeds University (non-Association). Leeds. Yorks. 8 in C. 5.040 in 1 hr 35 mins. Three methods, being A. B. C. ( 70 exients each). One man, 4 bells in haind. 6. 11-3-61 Non-Association. West Hartlepool. Co. Durham $4 \frac{1}{2}$ in D. 5.088 in 2 hrs 5 mins. One method, being A , Plain Bob

## 2. MISCELLANEOUS PERFORMANCES

 30-7-38 5,040 Plain Bob on handbells, Marple, Cheshire.Other peal lengths during the following year. Lists of 4-bell towers appearing in "The Ringing World.'
June. 57, Carlton, Beds. 1,272. 53 extents of Plain Bob.
8-8-57 Biddisham. Somerset. 1,272. 53 extents in 4 methods, A, B, C, P.
4-9-57 Carlton Beds. 1,272. 53 extents of Plain Bob.
28-9-57 W. Chinnock, Somersel. 1.296. 54 extents in 3 methods, $\mathbf{A} ; \mathbf{B}, \mathbf{C}$.
P. B.-Knights' article published.

24-12-57 Carlton, Beds. 1.296. 'New Little (1.e. Bastow) and Plain Bob.

25-1-58 Pen Selwood. Somerset. 1,296. 54 extents in 9 methods, $\mathbf{A}, \mathbf{B}, \mathbf{C}, \mathrm{D}, \mathbf{E}, F, \mathbf{G}$ H. I. all the plain methods published by P. B.-Knights.

28-3-58 Little Hadham, Herts (5). 1,272. 53 extents of Plain Bob, tenor covering. 22-5-58 Tuxford, Notts (8). 1,272. 53 extents of Plain Bob.
14-6-58 Bathealton, Somerset. 1,272. 53 extents of Plain Bob.
8-8-58 Otterhampton, Somerset. 1,296. 54 extents of 'Grandsire' (i.e. S. Cours).

19-7-59 Shebbear, Devon (6). 1,272. 53 extents of Plain Bob, 5-6 covering.
11-10-59 Carlion, Beds. 1,440. Eleven methods, A, B. C, E, F, G; M. N. (or were they I, J?) • New Little (i.e. Bastow Little Court).
20-1i-59 Shebbear, Devon (6). 1,272. 53 extents of Plain Bob, 5-6 covering.
4-12-59 Swindon, Wilts (8). 1.272. 53 extents of Plain Bob, 5-6 covering.

5-4-60 Lechlade, Glos. 1.272 Plain Bob on handbells.
handhells. Spetchley. Worcs. 1.272 Spetchley Court Bob.' (What is this, please? Is it Reverse or Double Court?)
C.C. Meeting. Peals of Minimus recognised. 15-7-60 Wistaston, Gheshire (6). 1,272. 53 extents of Plain Bob, 4-6 covering.

- 7 -60 Huyton, Lancs. 1272 PLain Bob on handbells.
16-7-60 Old Marston. Oxon (5). 1,272. 55 extents of Plain Bob. tenor covering. 23-8-60 Minster-in-Thanet, Kent (5). 1,272 53 exterts of Plain Bob. tenor covering. 8-9-60 Wimbledon. Surrey (8). 1.272. 53 exients of Plain Bob.
9-9-60 Llangasty Tal-y-Llyn, Brecon. 1,416 59 extents of Plain Bob.

12-9-60 E. Langdon, Kent. 1.296. 54 extents in 3 methods. A. B. C.
18-9-60 Bristol. 1.272 Plain Bob on handbells.
4-10-60 Llangasty Tal-y-Llyn, Brecon. 1,272.
53 extents of Plain Bob
29-10-60 March Baldon, Oxon (5). Two quarter peals, each 1.272 Plain Bob, tenor covering.

13-11-60 Beckley. Oxon (5). 1.272. 53 extents of Plain Bob, tenor covering.

26-11-60 Yapton. Sussex. 1.272. 53 extents of Plain Bob.

4-12-60 Old Marston, Oxon (5). 1,272. 53 extents of Plain Bob, tenor coverin
31-12-60 Carlton. Beds. 1,440 in 15 methods teing 4 extents each of all plain methods. A.K and Original and 90 changes each of New Gainsborough Little Bob' and 'Gainsborough Alliance' mixed up with 108 changes of New Littie Bob.' This is easily the best performance so far and was a fitting end to the year.

1-1-61 Brighton (St. Mark's). 1.272. 53 extents of Plain Bob.
23-1-61 Westwood. Wilts. 1,248 . 52 extents of Plain Bob. (Missed being a quarter by one extent.)
4-2-61 Woodford, Northants (6). 1,296. 54 extents of Plain Bob, 5-6 oovering.
$11-3-61$ Chideoak, Dorset (5). 1,272. 53
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12-3-61 Northampton (St. Edmund's) (8) 1.296. 54 extents of Plain Bob. tenor covering 10-4-61 Old Brampton, Derbys (6). 1,272. 53 extents of Plain Bob.
C.C. Meeting. Peals decision confirmed with restrictions.
26-6-61 Margaretting, Essex. 1.260 Grandire Doubles, with a 'dumb' treble!
2-9-61 Brownsea Island, Dorset. 1,272. 53 extents of Plain Bob.
27-10-61 Southampton. 1.272. 53 extents of Plain Bob on handbells.
About half of those quarter peals rung on dower bells were in 4 -bell towers, and of the other half all were Plain Bob only!
(Concluded)

## EAST RIDING RINGERS' DINNER

The East Riding ringers held their second annual dinner at the Beverley Arms Hoiel on December 30th. Towers represented by the 35 ringers and friends were St. Mary's. Beverley, Cottingham. Hessle. Howden, Kirk ElLa, Sutton-on-Hull and Walkington. The dinner was preceded by ringing at St. Mary's. Coitungham, and Si. Mary's. Beverley, and ranged from rounds to Cambridge Surprive Major and Kent Treble Boh Royal.

Following the dinner the party were entertained with tune ringing on handbells by the Sutton ring.ars. and a display of colour slides taken on the ringing tour last summer. Slides: were also shown of places of interest in various parts of the country. including pictures of Somerset. which the East Riding ringers plan to visit this year.
Thanks are due to Mr. Johnson, of Kirk Ella. for making the excellent arrangements for the dinner.

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## FOUR PEALS WITH THE PETERBOROUGH GUILD

The usial Christmas week peal tour in Northants and district，organised by Miss Diana M．Lawless，was only spoilt by the bad weather conditions．An attempt for Cam－ bridge at Oakham lasted for $1 \frac{1}{2}$ hours on Boxing Day，and another for Superlative at Billesdon on December 27th did not go more than a course owing to some people forgetting the blue line．
However，with the arrival of the Surrey enthusiast．things began to liven up and a good peal of Double Norwich was rung at Uppingham in the evening．Ronald Hill captain of Oakham．rang without a mistake to score his first in the method．The journey back to Kettering was made difficult by ice．

The first tower for December 28 ih was the fine Gillett eight，in the equally fine tower at Tichmarsh．and Peter Fleckney did well to ring Yorkshire as his first peal on eight bells． After a fish and chip Junch at Thrapston，a move was made to the tower to ring Cam－ bridge．Here Frank Crozier rang his first peal on eight bells＇inside，＇and Peter Fleckney rang his second peal of Surprise on the same day．A call was made at Cranford to join the local practice night for a course of London
By Friday．December 29th．the snow had arrived and we wondered whether we should all get to Desborough in the morning for Lincolnshire．However，the peal was duly rung，and two having their first course in the method．By this time the snow was falling thick and fast．so it was decided to go to Moulton by bus．However．we only met five，so．after some Stedman Doubles．We went on to Weston Favell，where the Vicar kindly gave us permission to ring．
To get to Kibworth Beauchamp，Leics，on Saturday morning，four of the band travelled by train Three others arrived by car，in very bad weather conditions．but number eight，who should have come from Rothley to complete （Continued at foot of next column）

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our band for Superlative．failed to turn up！ The local ringer．Mr．Albert Martin．kindly joined us for Double Norwich and Plain Bob．before we all returned home
So，apart from the elements．four peals were scored and the writer would like to thank all his Northants friends．for another very enjoyable three days

A．P．C．

## John Taylor \＆Co．

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It is expected that the new
12 bells at Southwell Minster
will be ready for ringing ahout June. Towards the cos gave 88.000 .

The peal of Grandsire Caters at Grantham on December 23 rd was conspicuous in that it was the first peal at Grantham by the Sunday service band for 41 years.
Thrussington. Leics. comes inio the peal coiumns again after an absence of 40 years. The las: neal was on April 16ih. 1921. conducted by Mr. Ernest Morris, who was again in the company.

After a break of 30 years Mr. L. E. Towers has rung a pear of Stedman. In this peal, rung at Stoney Stanton, Leics. on Boxing Day. was Mr. Alfied Ballard, who took part in the former.
Mr. Edwin A. Cracknell made a welcome return to peal ringing at Barking. Suffolk. on December 29th. His last peal was in July. 1947: his absence from the peal columns has been through ill-health. The peal was a birthday compliment to Mr. L. G. Brett. Master of the Suffolk Guild. Messrs. Cracknell and A. T. Brett kindly stood in at short notice.

Peals from Mancetter. Warwickshire, are infrequent. and the one rung on December 24ih is claimed to be the first by the local band. The oldest bell in this tower dates back to 135? and the wooden frame, erected in 1751. is still in good condition. This is an anti-clockwise, ground floor ring, with a draught of 55 feet.
After $5 \frac{1}{2}$ years' exile in soulh-east England. Mr. P. W. Cave was glad to be back with his old ringing friends and colleagues at St. Nichoias". Liverpool, at Christmas. He had the pleasure of calling Kenneth Hesketh's first peal of Stedman Caters. Nearly 17 years ago. on Fehruary 3rd. 1945, he called Kenneth's father's first of Stedman Caters at Worsley. His comment is that. Young Kenneth rang as faultlessly as ever his father did. and that is saving something.

## BELERY GOSSIP

Godalming has a very young team of ringers in the charge of Miss Elizabeth Stevinson. The youngest is Nicolai Stroud, aged 11, and she very competently conducted a quarter peal of Plain Bob Doubles at Christmastide.

During peals many ringers get blisters on their hands, but during the peal at St. Andrew's, Derby, on December 9th. the treble ringer managed to get one on his fool!

Four of his old pupils rang in a peal at Batheaston, Bath, on December 23rd, to mark the ordination as priest of the Rev. Roger O. Fry.

The band which rang the peal at Holme-on-Spalding-Moor. Yorkshire, would like to record hearty thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dove. for refreshments generously provided afterwards.

Ringers at Dean Prior. Devon. followed their peal for the festival of Christmas with a tea and social evening, during which handbells were introduced.

Mr. A. D. Barker informs us that the name of the 12 bell composer mentioned in our article on 'Compositions of Caters and Cinques (December 29th) was his friend George R. Fardon (not JR.).

During the Christmas octave ringers at Warsop. Notts, attempted a quarter peal for evary service. Only one of the seven attempts wis lost-that at $9.30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. on Christmas Day. Eleven ringers took part. In addition. there was handbell ringing for carols at the services on Christmas Eve and-New Year's Eve.
We have heard of Gayton ringing at Gayton and Tysce ringing at Tysoe, but at Weston Favell on December 30th. Michael R. Harvey nearly rang a peal on a bell dedicated after his namesakc, being cheated out of the efforts to enable Mr. G. F. Roome to complete the circle. The 2nd bell at Weston Favell bears the ininscription: Wm. Harvey: Rectoris. 1683." Rev. Wm. Harvey. sen.. was Rector of the Rarish for 59 years, 1677-1736.

## THE WHITECHAPEL BELL FOUNDRY

## TEN BELL PEALS

WORSLEY, LANCASHIRE
THE LANCASHIIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Dec. 9, 1961, in 3 Hours and 15 Minutes, At the Church of Sr. Mark.
A PEAL OF 5040 SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR
No. 2 version.
Tenor 24 cwt. 7 lb . in D.
Carol Fernley
Edward Shuttleworth
Treble
Harold C. Lonyon
John Worth
C. Kenneth Lewis

Arranged and Conducted by C. Kenneth Lewis.
First peal in the method by all the band, on the bells, and for the Association.
In memoriam Mrs. P. H. Derbyshire.

## MINEHEAD, SOMERSET

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Sat., Dec. 16, 1961, in 3 Hours and 17 Mimutes, At the Church of SS. Michael and Andrew,
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL Tenor 20 cwt .23 lb .
Arthur H. Reed .. .. Treble *Rev. C. J. B. Marshall. . Arthur H. Reed Victor G. Roberts. Giwilym Salmon
Edward J. Chivers
*Ronald D. Short 2

Edward Jenkins
A. Peter Whitehead .. 7

Peter Laflin .. .. .. 8
Basil Jones
8
9
Tenor

BRADFORD. YORKSHIRE
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Tues., Dec. 26, 1961. in 3 Hours and 14 Minutes, At the Cathedral Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL,
Jeanne E. Bottomley . . Treble S. Barry Schofield
Frederick A. Munday .. 2 *B. Gillian Schofield ..
*Harold B. Schofield
Mrs, M. B. Schofield
$\dagger$ Rita M. Jowett
Composed by T. B Worsiey 5 Vernon Bottomley .. Tenar Composed by T. B. Worsley. Conducted by Frederick A. Munday.

* 25 th peal together. $\ddagger 50$ th peal. $\ddagger$ First of Cambridge Royal. First of Surprise Royal as conductor. Tenor 25 cwt .2 qr. 21 lb . in D. LIVERPOOL.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Tucs., Dec. 26, 1961, in 3 Hours and 22 Minutes.
At the Church of Our Lady and St. Nicholas, A PEAL OF 5067 STEDMAN CATERS Tenor 41 cwt 3 gr .15 lb .
Lester L. Gray .. .. Treble Jack N. Brown .. .. .. 6
Thomas W. Hesketh .. 2 Joseph Ridyard. . .. ... 7

| *Kenneth J. Hesketh | . | 3 | Edwin C. Birkett |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| William E. . Court . | . | 4 | 8 |

Alexander J. Martin .. 5 Stewart H. Bailey .. .. Tenor
Composed by George T. Daltry. Conducted by Percival W. Cave. * First peal of Stedman, and of Caters.

## LICHFIELD, STAFFORDSHIRE.

THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD.
On Sat., Dec. 30, 1961, in 3 Hours and 21 Minutes,
Ai the Cathedral of SS. Mary and Chad
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB ROYAL
*Bernard J. Townsend .. Treble *Francis A. Sedgwick .. 6
*Penelope Sedowick .. 2 *Michael Elson

+ Marlene E. Jones Clive M. Smith *Jeffrey B. Webb Edmund Malin ... 9
*Ann Barr
†Lucy Allen
Conducted by Michael Elson
* First peal of Plain Bob Royal. † First on ten bells. First of Royal as conductor. Rung. by members of the Sunday service band for the Festival of Christmas.

Tenor 31 cwt. 2 qr. 9 lb . in D .

## FOUR PEALS IN RUTLAND AND NORTHANTS UPPINGHAM, RUTLAND

THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD
On Wed., Dec. 27, 1961, in 2 Hours and 49 Minutes,
Ar the: Church of SS. Peter and Paul,
A PEAI, OF 5024 IDOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOR MAIOR *Audrey M. Hales .. .. Treble *Ronaid J. Hill .. .. 2 Diana M. Lawless.. ... 3
Shei.agh R. Coliins
Composed by A. P. Heywood. Arthur Gibbs Barry Hendry .. .. .. 6 A. Pairici Cannon .. . . Tenot

* First peal of Double Norwich.

Rung as an engagenent complinent to Diana M. Lawless and Alan
J. Frost.

Tenor 14 cwt .2 qr. 2 lb . in E .
TICHMARSH, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thurs.. Dec. 28, 1961, in 3 Hours and 3 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 17 cwt 3 qr. 22 lb . in E.
*Brenda Collins .. .. Treble *Peter M. Fleckney .. 5
Arthur Gibbs .. .. .. 2 †Murray A. Coleman .. 6
Shelagh R. Collins .. 3 Barry Hendry .. .. 7

Diana M. Lawless. . .
Barry Hendry ... .. T 7
Composed hy A. Craven.
Conducted by A. Patrick Cannon.
On Sat.. Dec. 23, 1961, in 3 Hours and 35 Minutes,
AT Ihe Abri:y Church of SS. Mary and Germanus,
A PFAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL,
Tenor 25 cwt 2 qr .20 lb . in D.

| -Trevor Tarbatt | Treble | Norman Chaddock |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Geoffrey F. Bryant | 2 | Gordon Benfield |
| John F. Bryant | - 3 | Wilfrid F. Moreton |
| Richard E. Price | 4 | Ian M. Holland |
| Donald Nibleti | 5 | J. Henry Fielden |

Donald Niblett
J. Henry Fielden

Tenor
Composed by C. J. Sedgley. Conducted by Wilfrid F. Moreton
*First peal of Treble Bob Royal.

## WORSLEY. LANCASHIRE.

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Dec, 23. 1961, in 11 Hours and 14 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 16920 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE ROYAL Tenor 24 cwt .7 lb . in D .
Bernard F. L. Groves .. Treble Brian J. Woodruffe.
John M. Jelley.
Neil Benneti
John A. Anderson
Brian J. Wylde
A. Peter Whitehead
.. .. 5 Robert B. Smith $\quad$.. $\quad .$. Teno Composed by C. Kenneth Lewis. Conducted by Robert B. Smith. Umpires: Giles B. Thompson. John Robinson and Anne P. Smith. This is the longest peal of Royal and the longest peal of Yorkshire surprise ever to be rung.
Average age of the band is 22.8 years.

* First peal on eight bells. † First of Yorkshire.

THRAPSTON, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thurs., Dec. 28, 1961, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,
At the Church of St. James,
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 14 cwt 7 lb . in $F$ sharp.
Diana M. Lawless.. .. Treble Alan J. Frost .. .. .. 5
Murray A. Coleman 2
*Peter M. Fleckney … 3
$\dagger$ Frank E. Crozier .. ..

| Barry Hendry.... |
| :--- |
| Geoffrey E. Watson |

Composed by C. Middleion. Conducted by A. Patrick Cannon. *First peal of Gambridge. + First on eight bells "inside.' The conductor's 875 th peal (conducted 448).

DESBOROUGH, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Fri., Dec. 29, 1961, in 2 Hours and 56 Minutes.
A PEAL OF 5088 LINCOLNSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 10 cwt 2 qr . in A flat.
Brenda Collins ....Treble| Shelagh R. Collins ... 5
Diana M. Lawless. . .. 2 David W. James .. .. 6
*Ronald J. Hill .. ..
*Frank E. Crozier
Composed by W. Barton
Conducted by A Patrick Cannon.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS

HELMINGHAM, SUFFOLK
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Fri., Dec. 15, 1961, in 3 Hours and 2 Minufes,
At the Church of St. Mary
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR


Conducted by Leslie G. Brett
Rung half-muffled as a last tribute to Mr. George Bennett, who for many years belonged to the Helmingham company

## WHITWORTH, LANCASHIRE.

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Fri., Dec. 22, 1961, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes
At the Church of St. Bartholomew
A PEAL OF 5024 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR Tenor 15 cwt .3 qr .1 lb .


25th peal together
Rung as a welcome to Clare Deborah Ruth, second daughter of Mr and Mrs. P. J. H. Hudson. born October 27th, 1961.

## NORBURY (HAZEL GROVE), CHESHIRE.

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Dec. 23, 1961, in 3 Hours and 6 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5280 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In six methods, being 960 London, 928 Watford, 896 Bristol and 832 each Cambridge, Pudsey and Superlative; with 127 changes of method, and all the work of each method for every bell.

Tenor 14 cwt .1 qr .22 lb . in F .
 Composed by C. Middleton. Conducted by Vernon Bori maey. * First peal on eight bells, and first of Surprise. + First in the method.

## BITTON, GLOUCESTERSHIRE

THE ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS
On Tues., Dec. 26, 1961, in 2 Hours and 50 Mindtes,
At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
J. J. Parker's Twelve-Part.

Leslie R. G. Taylor .. Trebl
J. James Jefferies .

Treble
Tenor $14 \mathrm{cwt} .2 \mathrm{qr}, 11 \mathrm{lh}$. in E .
J. James Jef
Alan F. Lee

Crdit J. A. Brown ... ...

## Conducted by Rev. Roger O. Fry BROMLEY COMMON. KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Tues.. Dec. 26, 1961, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes. At The Church of St. LUKE,
A PFAL OF 5120 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJ.JR Tenor 15 cwt .1 gr. 8 lb . in F .


Ian H. Oram 6
Joan Beresford.
TT. 4 R. Thomas Newman Composed by C. J. Sedaley. Maxwell F. Oakshett . . Tenor Conducted by Ian H. Oram. The tenor ringer has now "circled the tower.'

> LUTON BEDFORDSHIRE

THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Tues., Dec. 26. 1961, in 3 Hours and 15 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary.

## A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES

Parker's Twelve-Part.
James G. Newman.
Alfted $\boldsymbol{B}$ Rushton
Ronald 'J. Sharp
George Hawkins

Tenor 25 cwt .24 lb . in D James R. Taylor Arthur J. Smith Frank E. Darby Stephen Ivin .. .. ... Tenor

Rung as a tribute to the memory of Alfred E. King, who died December 20th. 1961, and who was a pioneer of change-ringing in this fower.

LINCOLN.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tues., Dec. 26, 1961, in 2 Hours and 58 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Giles,
A PEAL OF 5088 LINCOLNSHIRE SURPRISE, MAJOR Tenor 18 cwt .2 lb . in E.
Jack L. Millhouse .. Treble Louis Willders ... .. 5
*Kathleen Burchnall .. 2 Albert W. A. Leggett .. 6

Composed by William Barton. Conducted by Jack L. Millhouse。

* First peal of Lincolnshire Surprise.

MAULDEN. BEDFORDSHIRE
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Tues., Dec. 26, 1961, in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5120 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In ten methods, comprising 1,600 London. 640 each of Bristol and Rutland, and 320 each of Watford. Wembley, Cambridge, Superlative,

Yorkshire, Lincolnshire and Pudsey: with 140 changes of method.
Stephen Ivin .. Tenor 10 cwt 3
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { Avril Ivin . . . . . . . } & 2 \\ \text { C. Edward Jeffries. . } & 3\end{array}$
Ronald J. Sharp .... 4
Composed by Albert J. Pitman.
Peter Border
James R. Taylor Alfred E. Rushton. Frank E. Darby.. . 6

Conducted by Stephen Thor
First peal of 10 -Spliced by all except the ringers of treble and 5 .
Rung in honour of the forthcoming marriage of Jean Mary Addicott and James Harold Pailing on December 30th.

## STAFFORD, STAFFORDSHIRE.

THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD
On Tues., Dec. 26, 1961, in 2 Hours and 54. Minules, At the Collegiate Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5056 HASELBECH SURPRISE MAJOR
Frederick E. Wilshaw .. Treble Geoffrey Davies
K. Peter Jones. . . . . . 2 Arthur Pritchard

Robert J. Warrilow .. 3 Richard J. Warrilow .. 7
Charles A. S. Webb. . . 4 David W. Friend .. .. Tenor
Composed by P. G. K. Davies, Conducted by Geoffrey Davies.
First peal in the method in the county, for the Society, and by all the band.

Rung with best wishes to Colin Sherwood (ringer and secretary of the P.C.C. at St. Mary's) and Margaret Holmes, for their forthcoming wedding on December 30th.

Tenor 19 cwt .11 lb , in E .
STONEY STANTON. LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Tues., Dec. 26, 1961, in 2 Hours and 35 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Michael.
A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES
ARD ... .. Trebl
Leonard E. Towers.. ... 2 George E. Vernon
A. Maxwell Lindsey .. 3 Martin C. Faulkes .. John Vernon
Composed by F. H .
First peal in the method as conductor
Rung as a silver wedding anniversary compliment to Mr. and Mrs L. E. Towers: also as a 26 th wedding anniversary compliment to Mr . and Mrs. A. Ballard.

## SILEBY. LEICESTERSHIRE.

THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Thurs., Dec. 28. 1961, in 3 Hours and 15 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin.
A PEAL OF 5120 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 22 cwt 12 lb . in E flat.


Brian G. Warwick.. .. 4 A. James Poynor ... ... Tenor
Composed by Charles J. Sedgley (No. 1A).
Conducted by Brian G. Warwick.

* First peal of Treble Bob.

ERITH, KENT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Fri., Dec. 29, 1961, in 2 Hours and 58 Minutes. At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF 5152 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAIOR

| Arthur G. Mason. . .. Treble | Bfrnard F. L. Groves |
| :---: | :---: |
| *T. Felicity Webber .. 2 | Ian H. Oram | Andrew M. Macve .- 3 Herbert E. Audsley ${ }^{\text {. }}$. 7 John D. Faircloth 4 Frederick J. Cullum Tenor Composed by C. J. Sedgley. Conducted by Ian H. Oram. * First peal of Surprise. Conducted by Ian H. Oram.

Tenor 15 cwt . in G . BLOXHAM, OXFORDSHIRE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Dec. 30, 1961. in 3 Hours and 18 Minutes, At the Church of Our Lady or Bloxham.
a PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR

## Jennifer Sceeny

Barry J. Davies
Treble Noel R. Waite
Michael Wavies .. .. 2
Ronald K. Russ
Composed by F. Nolan Golden.
$\begin{array}{ll}2 & \text { William Birmingham } \\ 3 & \text { Christopher C. Clark }\end{array}$ Christopher C. Clarke .. Howard Oglesby Conducted by Howard Oiteser

## BRIERLEY HILL, STAFFORDSHIRE

THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. On Sat.. Dec. 30, 1961, in 2 Hours and 54 Minutes At the Church of St. Michael and Ail Angels,

A PEAL OF 5008 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor $14 \mathrm{cwt}, 1$ gr. 13 lb . in. F.
*Jeremy A. Tandy Treble

Geoffrey Westwood Clifford Skidmore Yvonne Edwards 2 Reginald J. Chance. John C. Eisel 6
Michael J. Fellows ... 4 Martin D. Feliows... .. Tenor Composed by George Hughes. Conducted by Martin D. Fellows. * First peal of Major.

Rung as a birthday compliment to the ringer of the third

## BUSHEY. HERTFORDSHIRE

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Dec. 30, 1961, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes. At the Church of St. James.
A PEAL OF 5056 SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 13 cwi .

John E. Rootes
Elsie K. Hart
H. George Hart

Rfginald Rowley
4 Christophfr W. Woolley Tenor Composed by H. W. Wilde. Conducted by Christopher W. Woolley. 300th peal on the bells.

DARLINGTON, CO. DURHAM
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSCCIATION. On Sat.. Dec. 30, 1961, in 2 Hours and 57 Minutes At the Collegiate Church of St. Cuthbert.
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR

Tenor 18 cwt .14 lb . in F .
*Janet Warwick
*Patricia M. Dowse
-Brenda Cooke
Rohilla M. Cooke
Composed by A. P. Heywood.

| reble |
| :---: |
| 2 |
| 3 |
| 4 |


| Thomas Cooke | .. | .. | 5 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| tErnest Pannell | $\ldots$ | . | 6 |
| Thomas M. Cox | .. | $\cdots$ | 7 |

Fred Hodgson .. ..Tenor Conducted by Thomas Cooke.

GUILDFORD. SURREY
THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., Dec. 30. 1961, in 3 Hours and 12 Minutes.
At the Church of Thf Holy Trinity.
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 23 cwt .3 qr .8 lb .
William T. Beeson
*Janet E. Cleeve
Edgar R. Rapley

Treble Herbert W. Woolven 2 Sitanley G. Ponting. | 3 | George Forancis |
| :--- | :--- |
| 4 | W Lesile Weller | W. Lesiae Weller .. . . Tenor Conducted by W. Leslie Weller.

Composed by A. Craven.

* First peal of Surprise Major
*urst peal of Surprise Major.
KIDLINGTON, OXFORDSHIRE THE OXFORD SOCIETY
On Sat. Dec. 30. 1961, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary.


## A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES

Heywood's transposition.
Walter F. Judge:
J. Howard R. Frfp.iorn John Drewitt
Fradk. A. H. Whikins

## FIVE AND SIX BELL PEALS

PACKINGTON, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES GUILD
On Mon.. Nov. 27, 1961, in 2 Hours and 14 Minutes,
at the Church of The Holy Rood.
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in ten methods: 10) Cambridge Surprise, (2) Childwall and St. Clement's Bob, (3) Thelwall and Double Oxford Bob, (4) Kent and Oxford Treble Bob, (5) Plain and Double Bob, (6) Fulbeck Bob, (7) Plain Double and Fulbeck Bob: 92 changes of method.

Tenor 6 cwt .2 qr .19 lb . in B flat.
$\begin{array}{llllllll}\text { Ernest Morris } & . . & \text { Treble Joseph W. Cotion } & \text {.. } & \text {.. } & 4 \\ \text { Brian G. Warwick } & \text {.. } & \text {.. } & 2 & \text { A. James Poynor } & \text {.. } & \text {. } & 5\end{array}$ Richard J. Clifton.. .. 3 R. Kingsley Mason.. .. . Tenor Conducted by Brian G. Warwick.
BREDWARDINE, HEREFORDSHIRE,
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat.. Dec. 9. 1961, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES
Michael R. Thomas Treble Michael V. Powell .. 4
Rfginald G. Powell .. 22 Leslie H. Colcombe $\quad .-15$
Malcolm T. Johns.. .. 3 *alan V. Protheroe . Tenor
Conducted by Reginald G. Powell.

* First peal.

Tenor 7 cwt .
NEW BUCKENHAM, NORFOLK.
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Tues., Dec. 12, 1961, in 2 Hours and 44 Mimies. At the Church of St. Martin.
a PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In seven methods, being one extent each of Double Court. Cambridge. Oxford Bob, Kent T.B., Plain, Oxford T.B. and St. Clement's. slie N Bailey Tenor 12 cwt.
Arthur Bason .. .. .. 2 Frank C. J. Arnold. . .. 5
C. Frank W. Phillippo ... 3 H. William Barrett .. Tenor

Conducted by H. William Barrett.
Rung on the 50th anniversary of the first recorded peal on the bells, cast in 1814 by Dobson.

## DUNKERTON, nEAR BATH, SOMERSET.

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
(Bath Branch.)
On Thurs., Dec. 21. 1961. in 2 Hours and 26 Minutes,
At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In five methods, being eight extents each of Stedman, Reverse St. Bartholomew. Reverse Canterbury Pleasure and Plain Bob, and ten of Grandsire.

## Cedric J.

A. Brown
. Treble
$\ldots$
Terence J. Milsom
Alan F. Lee
Leslie R. G. Taylor $\quad 1 \quad 2 \quad$ Harold L. Parfrey
Conducted by Harold L. Parfrey.

* First peal in five methods "inside. First in more than one method as conductor.

Rung to mark the ordination as priest of the Rev. Roger O. Fry in Wells Cathedral.

## ASTBURY. CHESHIRE.

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat.. Dec. 23, 1961, in 2 Hours and 41 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Mary,
PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR Rev. E. Bankes James' arrangement.

Tenor 12 cwt . in G .
John Ryder .. .. . . Treble: Roy Worrall.
Norman Sherratt .. .. 2 Harold Worrail
Walter Sherratt $. . . \quad . . \quad 3$ Harry W. Howard .. .. . Tenor
Conducted by Harry W. Howard
First peal of Surprisa on the bells.
BATHEASTON, BATH, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. (Bath Branch.)
On Sal., Dec. 23, 1961, in 2 Hours and 58 Minules, At thf Church of St. John-The-Baptist,

A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In five methods. being four extents each of Stedman. Reverse St. Bartholomew, Grandsire and Plain Bob, and 26 of Reverse Canterbury Pleasure.
Jacqueline A. Reason .. Treble
Alan F. Lee
Cedric J A J. James Jefferies .. .. 5
Cedric J. A. Brown. . Conducted by David J. Barnett .. . Tenor

## Conducted by Alan F. Lee.

First peal in more than one method on the bells, and the first since November 27th, 1937.
Rung to mark the ordination as priest of the Rev. Roger O. Fry, who taught the ringers of 2, 4. 5 and tenor to ring.

| STOKE-PRIOR, WORCESTERSHIRE <br> THIE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION <br> On Sat., Dec. 23, 1961, in 2 Hours and 34 Minutes, <br> At the Church of St. Michael and All Angels. |  |
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| *Martin Powell .. . Treble †John Whittall .. .. ${ }^{\text {a }}$ |  |
|  |  |
| Michael J. Fellows .. 3 Martin D. Fellows . Tehor |  |
| * First peal on a working bell. + First on six bells.Rung for the Festival of Christmas. |  |
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MANCETTER, WARWICKSHIRE. NON-ASSOCIATION.
On Sun., Dec. 24, 1961, in 3 Hours and 21 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Peter.
A PEAL, OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES
*Henry Lapworth .. .. Treble ${ }^{20 \frac{1}{2} \text { cwi. }}$ George Bull ... .. ..
John Wilson .. .. .. 2 | Reginald Burgess
*Robrit Bacon .. .. .. Teno
Conducted by Robert Bicon.

* First peal. First on the bells by a local' band, and helieled to be only the second peal since the bells were rehung in 1927


## BARKBY, LEICESTERSHIRE

THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. (Syston District.)
On Tues., Dec. 26, 1961 , in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In seven methods, being six extents each of Old. Reverse Canterbury Pleasure, April Day, Clifford's Pleasure. Plain Bob, Northrepps and Southrepps. Tenor 13 cwt 2 gr .27 lb . in E *A. Roderick Ellway .. Treble Maurice R. A. Kirk Michael W. Brown .. 2 Michael J. Copson talan Holling .. .. .. 3 ¥David M. Barrett.. .. Tenor Conducted by Maurice R. A. Kirk.

* First peal away from tenor. $\dagger$ First 'inside.' $\ddagger$ First peal attempt Rung as a birthday compliment to Rev. E. W. K. Bailey, Vicar of Barkby.

GOSBERTON. LINCOLNSHIRE
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD
On Tues... Dec. 26, 1961, in 2 Hours and 43 Minutes. at the Church of SS. Peier and Paul.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven extents, each called differently. Tenor $17 \mathrm{cwi} .3 \mathrm{qr}, 7 \mathrm{lb}$ Norman B. Favargue .. Treble J. Edward Brown
*Fred J. Taylor
*John B. E. Moore
2 Frederick Derry Conducted by James H. Musson.

* First peal.

BRANSTON. LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD
On Wedl. Dec. 27. 1961, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes,
At the Church of Ail SAINTS,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents, viz.: (1) Double Oxford, (2) St. Clement's. (3) Single Oxford. (4) Kent Treble Bob. (5) Oxford Treble Bob, (6) Single Court, (7) Plain, Bob.
*Charles V. Cade .. . Treble Tenor 9 cwt .3 qr .23 lb . in F sharp. John M. Burton .. .. 4
*G. Angus Dixon $\dagger$ Ronalid Applewhite Louls Willders

Tenor
$\square$
${ }_{3}^{2}$
Conducted by Louis Willders.

* First peal in seven methods. $\dagger 100 \mathrm{th}$ peal.

BUNWELL, NORFOLK.
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Wed., Dec. 27, 1961, in 2 Hours and 36 Mimutes.
At the Church of St. Michael and all Angels.
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

Being seven different extents: Two each of Oxford Treble Bob and Kent Treble Bob, and three of Plain Bob. Tenor 10 cwt . in A. Anthony H. Roberts ..Treble Charles R. Catchpole .. 4 | Frank C. J. Arnold.. | .. | 2 | C. Frank W: Phillippo .. |
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| Lfonard J. Minns | . | . | 3 | Conducted by paul Cattermole.

Rung within the Octave of the Festival of Christmas.
FRAMPTON, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD
On Wed. Dec. 27, 1961, in 2 Hours and 53 Minures.

> AT THE CHURCH OF ST MARY-THE-VIRGIN. A PEAL OF 5040 SURPISE MINOR

Being one extent each of London. Wells, York, Durham. Beverley. Surfleet and Notwich.
Jack L. Millhouse .
Margaret A. Parker
Edward C. Colley .

Tenor $13 \frac{\mathrm{cwt}}{2}$. \& Treble Brian Hunt Geoffrey R. Parker Albert E. Flatters.. .. Tenor Conducted by Jack L. Millhouse.

HOLME-ON-SPALDING-MOOR. YORKSHIRE.
THE BEVERLEY AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.
On Wed., Dec. 27. 1961, in 2 Hours and 29 Minutes,
At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In 12 methods, being the following extents: (1) Norwich Surprise. (2) Surfleet and Beverley Surprise, (3) Cambridge Surprise. (4) Kent and Oxford T.B., (5) St. Clement's and Childwall, Double Oxford and Thelwall, (6) Plain Bob, (7) Reverse Canterbury Tenor 6 cwt .3 qr .10 lb . in F sharp.
John R. Perrett .. .. Treble John S. Rank
Janet I. Porter .......${ }^{2}$ David S. Johnson
Keith Goidthorpe .. .. 3 Ronald Ducker .. .. Tenor
Conducted hy Ronald Ducker.
First peal in 12 Minor methods by all, and on the bells.

> BARKING. SUFFOLK

THE SUFFOLK GUILD
Onf Fri., Dec. 29, 1961, in 2 Hours and 54 Minutes, Ai the Church of Si. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven differently-called extents. Tenor 11 cwt .1 qr .7 lb . in G Edwin A. Cracknell . Treble Hubert A. Mison John J. Prenticie .. .. 2 Raymond F. Taylor... .. 5 Aubrey T. Brett....${ }^{2}$. 3 Robert E. Lester .. ... Tenor

## Conducted by Robert E. Lester.

Rung by West Central District members as a birthday compliment to Mr. L. G. Brett, Ringing Master of the Suffolk Guild.

DEAN PRIOR, DEVON.
THE GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS. On Sat., Dee. 30, 1961, in 2 Hours and 52 Mintites,
at the Church of St. George-the-Mariyr.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different 720's.
Aubrey L. Bennett .. . Treble William J. Harvey Yvonne C. Porter .. .. 2 D. Roy Bould Willam G. Lavers. .. 3 Thomas G. Myers .. .. Temor Conducted by Thomas G. Myers.

Tenor 113 cwt .

Rung for the Festival of Christmas.

## HANDBELL PEALS

HINCKLEY, LEICESTERSHIRE
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
$O_{n,}$ Tiues., Dec. 12. 1961, in 1 Hour and 40 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 504 C PLAIN BOB MINOR
Tenor size 12 in F .
Chrisiopher P. Rice $!|-2|$ Alered ballard .. .. 3-4
Martin C. Faulkes.. .. S-6
Conducted by Alfred Ballard.
Rung as a 21st birthday compliment to Christine Beasley, of Hinckley; also a hirthday compliment to A. Ballard and P. J. Staniforth.

CARDIFF, GLAMORGAN
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Thurs., Dec. 21, 1961, in 1 Hour and 53 Minules.
At 10. Plasturton Gardens.
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In eight methods, being two extents each of St. Simon's, St. Martin's. Reverse Canterbury Pleasure, Winchendon Place, St. Nicholas' and Reverse St. Bartholomew, and ten extents and two 240's (Pitman's and Morris') of Grandsire and 16 extents of Plain Bob. Tenor size 10 in $\mathrm{Fi}^{(\text {(approx.). }}$
*David S. Bishop .. .. $1-2$ | ${ }^{\text {Nicholas W. H. Simon.. 3-4 }}$ $\dagger$ Peter J. Shipton
Conducted by Nicholas w. H. Simon.

* First peal of Doubles. and in eight methods. † First of Doubles in hand.'

MARPLE. CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Fri., Dec. 22, 1961, in 2 Hours and 24 Minutes.

## A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MAJOR

Tenor size 15 in $C$.
Brian J. Woodruffe .. $1-2 \left\lvert\, \begin{array}{ll}\text { Rober.t b. Smith .. .. 5-6 }\end{array}\right.$ Bernard F. L. Groves .. 3-4 William H. Dowse .. .. 7- 8 Composed by E. Maurice Atkins. Conducted by Robert B. Smith.

## STRATTON ST. MARGARET. WILTSHIRE.

THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Thurs.. Dec. 28. 1961, in 1 Hour and 48 Minutes,

## At 33, Bridge end Road. <br> A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

Being 16 methods, in the following seven extents: (1) London Bob. Lytham Bob and Westlecott Bob: (2) Double Oxford, Thelwall. Pinehurst Boh, St. Clement's. Childwall and Buxton College Bob; (3) College Bob. Wavertree College and Rodbourne College Bob: (4) Plain Bob and Double Bob: (5) Kent T.B.: (6) Oxford T.B.: (7) Plain Bob. A. Terence Collins.. .. $1-2 \mid$ Brian Bladon .. .. .. 3-4 Anthony R. Peake .. $\quad \ddot{\text { R }}$ 5-6
Conducted by anthony R. Peake.
First handbell peal in 16 methods by all the band, and for the Association.

## PINEHURST BOB MINOR

$\times 14 \times 123 \times 5$ 2nds place $1 .-$ e.

## half peal

HEYWOOD, LANCS.-On Dec. 23rd, 2,520 Plain Bob Triples: H. Hamer 1. R. Leigh ((cond.) 2. M. D. Fishwick 3. J. P. Partington 4, G. Fothergill 5. J. Thornley 6, I. Kay 7, D. Butterworth 8. Rung as a farewell to the Vicar, the Rev. G. V. H. Eliott, M.A.. who is leaving to become Vicar of Holy Trinity. Horwich.

## DATE TOUCHES

HRISTOL.-On Dec. 28th, at Christ Church, 1,961 Grandsir: Caters: Sally Oates 1, J. H. Gilbert 2, E. J. Chivers 3. J. Stallard 4, D. G. Yco 5. P. Bridic (first of Grandsire Caters) 6, M. J. Horseman (first of Caters as cond.) 7. J. Brain 8, D. E. Cobb 9 , J. C. Frav (first on ten) 10. Rung on Holy Innocents Day.
HIUTTON CRANSWICK, EAST YORKS.-On Dcc. 23rd. 1.961 Doubles: (41 April Day, 240 each of Siedman, St. Simon's, St. Marin's, Reverie Canterbury Pleasurc, Plain Bob, and 120 cach of Grandsire. Winchendon Place. St. Nichulas, Old, April Day and Clifford's Pleasure): 1. Campbell I. C. Hobson 2. K. Goldthorpe 3, G. Pybus 4, J. Rank (cond.) 5, I. Goldthorde 6. Rung to herald Christmas.

ABBEY DORE, HEREFORDS.-On D:c. 10th. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: T. J. Gundy 1. L. H.
Coicombe 2. M. V. Powe!l 3, C. Phillips 4, R. G. Powell (cond.) 5, A. Williams 6. Rung as a farewell to the Vicar, on his retirement
ABERDARE. GLAM-On Dec. 26th. 1.316 Pla n Bob Triples: H. Clatsworthy 1. D. W. Kerley 2, G E. Kerley 3. P. Jones 4. D. L, Kerley 5, D.
ASHBRITTLE, SOMERSET.-On Christmas Day. 1.26n Cirandsire Doubles: Janet Aldridge (first quarter) 1. J. Smith 2. S. Bristow (cond.) 3. J. Manning H. Bristow 5. P. Smith (first quarter) 6.

BALTUNSBOROUGH, SOMERSET. - On Boxing Day. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Miss J. Hammond 1. S. G Atwell 2. H. Atwell 3. E. T. P'. Field (cund)
4. E. G. Lambert 5. M. G. Duinkerion (first quarter) Ringers of 1,3 and 6 are mumbers of the local baus.
RARKBY, LEICS.-On Christmas Day. 1.260 Doubles 1Reverse Canterbury. Plain Bob, April Day, Cliffords Pleasure and Grandsire): M. Barrent (first on treble) 1. Amy Warnes 2. Ann Warnes 3. M. R. A. Kirk (cond.) 4, R. D. Flowers 5, A. Holling 6. Fur Matirs.
barnes, SURREY.-On Dec. 23rd, 1.261 Grandsire Doubles: S. Rutter (first quarter) 1. M. Unhill 2. Mary Heath 3. A. Mil!idge 4. J. H. W. Harrold (ecind.) 5, B. Holdaway 6. Rung for service of blessing the Christmas crib.
RARRUW-UPON-SOAR, LEICS.-On Dec. 20th. 1.260 Duubles (Plain Bob and Crandsire): R. A. Clarke 1, M. D. Barsby 2, D. F. Moore 3, R, Lloyd
4. B. S. Payne (cord.) 5. M. Lovett 6. Rung by the Humphrey Perkins Camparological Society, before the school carol service.
RARWELL, LEICS.-On Dec. 4th, 1.260 Grandsirc Triples: R. Colver (first quarter) 1, J. Hough 2. T. C. Belton 3. J. Hill 4. A. A. Lucas 5. A. Hough (cond.) 6. T. K. Dcacon 7. C. Lucas 8. Rung
half-muffled in graicful nicmrory of Joweph Ncedham, ringer at this church for 70 vears and parish clerk for 53 years, who was interred this day.
BECCLES, SUFFOLK.-Un Christmas morning.
 Rogers 4. Miss j. Cooper 5. C. H. Rogers 6. Miss D Constance 7. T. G. Page 8. H. W. Rogers 9. T. N. J. Bailcy 10.

BEXLEY, KENT. On Dce. 7th. 1.276 Camtridge Surprise Minor: Patricia Turk 1. Mrs. E. Danieli 2. Brenda Foster 3. Judith Cox 4. Mary Andrews 5. S. J. Woodcock (cond.) 6.
RRAMLEY, LEEDS.-On Dec. 28th. 1.440 Plain Bob Minor: Miss G. Hilton-Cox 1. V. M. Cox 2. D. R. Fenton (cond.) 6. Rung fully muffled in memoriam Mr. Sam Halliwell. a ringer at this church for 61 years. who died on December 20th.

RRENTFORD, MIDDX.-On Dec. Ist. 1,320 Plain Boh Minor: Pauline Fenncll 1. D. Green 2. Mary S. Taylor 3. N. J. Davies 4. J. C. Eisel 5. P. Cattermole (cond.) 6. Also 1.260 Brentford Boh
Minor: D. Green 1, Pauline Fennell 2, Mary S. Minor: D. Green 1, Pauline Fennell 2. Mary S.
Taylor Taylor 3: P. Cattermole (cond.) 4. N. J. Davies 1 C. Eisil 6. First in method by all.
RURSTOW, SURREY.-On Chris'mas Day, 1.260 Plain Bob. Stedman. Canterbury and Grandsire Doubles: T. Padbury 1, L. Penfold 2, W. Slaughter 3. G. Charlton 4. A. J. Bull (cond.) 5, H. Padbury 6. Rung for 8 a.m. Holy Communtor, service

## QUARTER PEALS

BURY ST. EDMUNDS.-At the Norman Tower. on Dec. 17th, 1.278 Grandsire Caters: C. Stannard (cond.) 1, A. Ballam 2, L. Nice 3, H. Fuller 4, R. Stannard 5, H. Clarke 6, D. Rowlands 7, R. Rose 8. P. Everett 9, F. Buckle 10. First on ten for 4, 5, 6. Rung for Evensong. Also on Dec. 24th. 1.260 Grandsire Triples: C. Stannard (cond.) 1. R Stannard 2. H. Fuller 3, H. Clarke 4, D. Rowlands 5; J. Kerry (first quarter) 6, F. Buckle 7, G Jennings' 8 . For morning service.
CHARMINSTER, DORSET.-On Dec. 24ih, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: T. Dawe 1, June Damen 2, Terha Barnett 3, R. Sturmey 4, E. A. Amey (cond.) 5, V. Furmage 6. First quarter 1 and 2.
CLAY CRUSS, DERBYSHIRE.-On Dec. 16th. 1.440 College Excrcise and Cambridge: Mrs. 1. M. Holland 1, Lynne Thompson 2. Eilcen J. Osborne 3. I. M. Holland 4. R. Sheckleton 5. G. N. Goodall (cond.) 6.
CHILTON CANTELO, SOMERSET.-On Dec. 27th. 1.260 Plain Bob Doubles: Miss I. E. Down 1. D M. C. Hill 2, G. W. Rendell 3. H. P. Sparks 4. E. T. P. Field 5. Rung silent and non-conducted. 1 irst nonconducted quatter in the method by all the band.

CLITHEROE, LANCS.-On Dec. 24th. 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Miss S. Washbrook 1. E. J. Gower 2 M . Washbrook 3. W. E. Wilkinson (cond.) 4 . Jenkinson 8. For the service of nine lessons
CONSETT, CO. DURHAM.-On Dec. 10th. 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: M. Armstrong 1. J. G. Wall 2. J. Vickery 3. R. B Skelton 4. N. Errington (cond ) 5. W. Tysoia 6, $R$. Oliver (covering). Rung halfmufled in memoriam Rev. T. H. Briggs, a former Vicar, Also 1.264 Plain Boh Major: N. Errington 1. Miss M. Peartun 2. 1. G. Wall 3. J. Vickery 4. W. 7 yson 5 R. B. Skelton 6. M. Armstrong 7, R. Oliver (cond.) 8. For Evensong.
CROYLAND ABREY, LINCS.-On Dcc. 20th. 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: J. T. Bates 1. C. Perkins 2. Miss P. Adams (first quarter) 3. R. Strickland 4. H. M Brown 5. F. Taylor (cond.) 6. Arranged by Wim. Smedley. A compliment to the captain. R. Strickland. for hi:; 75 th birthday.
DICKLEBURGH, NORFOIK.-On Dec. 26th. 1.259 Crandsir: Doubles: C. Snelling (longest length since 1924) I. E. Whiting 2. C. R. Catchpole 3. H. B Fuller 4. P. Cattermole (cond.) 5. L. J. Minns 6. Rung after meeting short for a peal of Minor. The band thank Mr. Corby Snelling for standing in at short notice for the quarter.
DUNHOLME, LINCS.-On Dec. 31 st, 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: lanet M. Smith 1, W. S. Smith 2. P. Burton 3. J. Burton 4. T. R. Smith (cond.) 5 ,
B. W. Smith 6. Rung half-mufficd as a farcwell io 1961.

ERCHFONT, WILTS.-On Dec. 30th, 1,260 Grandsirc Doubles: W. Cannings 1, W. Cook 2, C. Heath (cond.) 3. J. Cannings 4. W Alexander
5. E. Smiti 6. For the wedding of Miss Jear Harding, daughter of the churchwarden and a ringer. to Mr. Clive Wordley.
GODALMING, SLRREY.-On Dcc. 31st, 1,300 Plain Bub Doubles (with 7. 6, \& covering): Rachel B-iton-Foster (first quarter) 1, Nico:ai Stroud (first ai cond.. aged 11) 2, D. Debenham 3, J. Hagley (first in inethed) 4. Elizabeth Stevinson 5, K. Rivers 6, P. G. Stroud 7. B. Vince 8
GREAT FINBOROUGH, SUFFOLK. On Dec. 22nd. 1.440 Minor ( 720 Oxford T.B.. 720 Plain): R. F. Tay:or 1. W. S. Girling 2. H. A. Mitson 3,
R. Rosc 4. R. E. Leiter (cond.) 5. J. E. Ivings

For Christmas Festival. after a peal attemat was miscalled. MIDDX.-On Christmas Eve. 1,280
HAMPTUN, Cambridge Surprise Major R. Woodcock 1. Margaret Fssen 2. Anna Smith 3. Pauline Jefferson 4. B. M.
Cox 5. P. A. Lawrence 6. W. S. Dcason (cond.) 7. S. J. Woodcock 8. For Evensung.

HARPENDEN, HERTS.-On Dec. 294h. 1.260 Grandsire Triples: A. E. Rushton 1. J. Newman 2. R Newsen 3, A. Day (cond.) 4. M. Amy Coburn 5. A. J. Smith 6. F. C. Jacklin 7, L. G. Coburn Rung half-muffled to the memory of William Hill, member of the local hand for fifty years.
HEMINGFORD ABBITS, HUNTS.-On Christmas Day. 720 Cambridge Surnrise. 540 Plain Bub Minor: H. Levens 1. Miss D. Rubinson 2. A. J. Davey 3. M J. Dyar 4. F. R. Nichulis 5, H. S. Peacock HORSELL, SURREY.-On Christmas Day. 960 Piain Bob Doubles and 300 Grandsire: J. Bills 1. Miss J. Drury 2, J. Martin 3. B. Priestley 4, G. Oliver (cond) 5 5. Prieviley 6, For morning service.

KESSINGLAND, SUFFOLK.-On Dec. 31st, 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: P. M. Shipley I, J. W. Sampzon 2, T. J. Brock 3. M. Uiton 4, M. J. Parker (cond.) For morning service.
KINGSTONE, HEREFORDS.-On Dec $31 \mathrm{st}, 1.260$ Grandsirc Doubles: A. Colcombe 1. T. J. Ciundy 2, R. G. Powell (cond.) 3, M. V. Poweli 4. L. H. Colcombe 5, A. Williams 6. Rung half-muffled in respect for the father of the conductor, whose funeral was the previous day
KINGSTON-UPON-THAMES, SURREY.-OI Dec. 27th, 1,344 Plain Bob Major: D. Wilkins (first of Major) 1, Anne Garnett 2, B. Coatsworth 3, B. Buil 4. D. Leach Bishop (cond.)
LINSLADE, HUCKS.-On Dec. 26th, 1.280 Plain Bub Maior: E, J. Conquast 1, W. Insley 2, Ansela Grainger 3, Valerie Wiltird 4, H. B. Whitney 5, Grainger 6. 1. Pett 7, R. R. Churchill (coadd.) 8.
LONG BREDY, DORSET.-Ón Dec. 23rd. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: L. Goringe (first quarter) i. D. M. C. Hill 2, G. (oringe (first on live beils) 3 . C. W. Rendell 4, E. T. P. Ficld (cond.) 5. Firss quarter on the bells. which have recently beed augmented from 4 to 5
MERRIUTT, SOMERSEL.-On Dce. 23rd. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: S. Turnar 1, A. Best 2. P. Huggett 3, H. Turner 4, A. Robinson (cond.) 5 , S . Wilis 6. A compliment to Me and Mrs. F. Wills on their golden wedding anniversary.
NEWARK-ON-TRENT, NOTTS. On Nov. 12th 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Miss E. Tuty I, J. W Raithby 2, F. G. Hooper (cond.) 3. Miss M. E. Chilton 4. A. E. Chilton 5, C. F. Briggs 6. H. Stevenson 7, J. A. Raithby 8. To complete the annual ringing for Oopher. Also on Dec. 24th. 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Miss E. Tutty 1. Miss M. E Chilton 2, F. G. Houner (cond.) 3, C. F. Briges 4 A. E. Chilton 5, F. W. Midwinter 6, H. Stevenson 7. J. A. Raithby 8

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE-On Dec. 31 st , at St James'. Benwell, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Miss E Barr (first quarter) 1. M. Todd 2. M. Maugban. C. S. Dixon 4. F. Ross (cond.) 5. R. Barrow, \&-

NEWPORT, MON.-On Dce. 24th. at the Cathedral Charch of St. Woolos. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Anne Thomes (first quarter) 1, P. Mason 2, R Smith (first -inside') 3. Geraldine Wainwright (first quarter) 4, C. Bainham (cond.) 5, D. Birrett (first quarter) 6. Rung for midnight Communion.
NORTH WEALD, ESSEX.-On Dec. 241h, 1,261 Plain Bob and Kent Treble Bob Minor. H. King 1. Ann Hancock 2. Wendy Bowak 3. S. King 4, J. McPhail 5, W. Wedlock (cond.) 6. For Matins,
ORSETT, ESSEX.-On Dec. 24th, 1,260 Doubles (Plain Buh and C.randsire): L. F. Palfrey 1. Miss V. Mathews (firs: in two methods) 2, Miss E. Mason 3. Miss J. E. M. Hilis 4, D. G. Mayell (cond.) 5, F W. Blatch 6. To celebrate Christmas.
RIPON, YORKS. On Christmas Eve, at the Cathedral, 1,260 Plain and Little Bob Minor: G. Payne 1, Iris Leatham (first quarter) 2, J. A. Biown 3, D. Alderson 4. C Hall (first quarter) 5 E. Hudson (cond.) 6: First quarter by an entirely resident band since the restoration of the bells in 1933. Runz on the light six. Also at the Cathedral on December 27th, 1.344 Plain Bob Major: G. Payne 1. A. G. Dalton 2. W. H. Johnson 3, A. Bashforih 4. A. Willis 5. C. Hall 6, J. A. Brown 7. E. Hudson (cund.) 8. First of Bab Major for all excepr 3 and $\%$ Rung as a compliment to Iris Leatham and Denis Alderson, members of the Cathedral company, wbose marriage was solemnised carller in the day.
SULIHULL, WARWICKS.-On Dec. 24th. 1.260 Grandsire Triples: W. Leeson 1. V. W. Rigg 2 E C. Shepherd 3, M. S. Hart 4. T. J. Warner (cond.) 5. T. R. Hayward 6. C. Bragg 7. G. Paimer 8. For Evensong
STAPLETUN, GLUS.-On Dec. 20th. 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: F. R. Hussey 1. M. J. Hobbs 2, Gillian M. Hussey 3. Jacqueline Rcason 4. D. 1. Hunt 5. Bennett (cond.) 6.
WEST LYDFORD, SOMERSET. - On Dec. 19th 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Miss J. Hammond (firs equarter) 1. Miss P. A. Bond 2. Miss B. D. Mundy 3. D. M. C. Hill 4. E. T. P. Field (cond.) 5, W. L Durkerton (first quarter) 6.
Whattun, NOTTS.-On Dec, 30 th, 1.260 Doubles (Grandsire. April Day and Plain Boh): Susan Meredith 1. T. G. Goodwin 2. D. A. Frith 3. J. D ('larke (cond.) 4, W. L. Exton 5. Rung to welcome Timothy John, son of Pam and David Clarke.

YORKTOWN. SURREY. -On Cbristmas Eve, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Gloria Lias 1, M. Church (firn -inaide') 2. R. Bath (cond.) 3. Gwen Marshall 4. F. Farr (cover) 5, R. Clist 6, E. Hunt (cover) 8. For Midnight Eucharist.

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## MEETINGS

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BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION.Frome Branch.-Annual meeting, Frome. Saturday. January 13 th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea to Mrs. H. Massey. Parbury Bungalow, Vallis Road. Frome.-E. Chivers. Chilcompion.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Macclesfield Branch.-Annual meeting, Saturday, Jan. 13th, St. Michael's, Macclesfield (12). Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Nearby cafes for tea. Short business meeting in vestry, 6 p.m. Ringing afterwards.

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EAST GRINSTEAD GUILD. - January 13 h . meeting al Withyham. Tea in The King's Hall. Names to Mrs. F. 1. Hairs. Norman Coltage. Park Corner. Groombridge. Tunbridge Wells. Have you got your ticket for the dinner on February 10th? - C. A. Basseti.

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ELY ASSOCIATION.-Wisbech Branch.Annual meeting. Walsoken, Saturday, January 13th. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m.-J. E. Fox. Dis. Sce. 9395

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Cambridge District.-The annual meeting will be held in Cambridge on Saturday, Jan. 13th. Bells: St. Benc't's, 3 to 4 and 6.30 to 7.30 p.m.: St. Andrew's. 3.45 to 4.30 and 6.30 to 7.30 : Great St . Mary's. 7.30 to 8.45. Service at St. Andrew's. 4.30. Tea 5 o clock.-E. W. Bullman. Dis. Sec.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South West Dis-trict.-A.G. meeting, Brentwood. Saturday, Jan. 13 th . Bells ( 8 ) 3 p.m. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea, please, to Mr. A. Pryke, 199, Ongar Road, Brentwood. 9361
ESSEX ASSOCIATION-N.E. DistrictAnnual District meeting. Colchester. St. Peter's, Saturda\%. January 13th. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m.. followed hy tea and meeting. Si. Leonard's hells (6) also available. Numbers for tea, please. to Mr. H. J. Millatt. 301. Harwich Road. Colchester.

## Guildford Diocesan Guild NOTICE OF EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

An Extraordinary General Meeting of the Guild will be held at St. Saviour's Church Hall, off Woodbridge Road, Guildford. on Saturday, January 13th. 1962, at 6 for $6.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.. for the purpose of voling on the Guildford Diocesan Guild Surrey Association proposed merger. All paid-up members, whether honorary, ringing or junior, can vote. It is your duty to come and indicate yuar views for the fułture of your Guild.
C. W. Denyer.
Guild Master
S. T. Russell.
S. T. Russell.
General Secretary.

Orchard Cotlage
Ash Hill Road
Ash. Aldershot
LADIES' GUILD.-Sussex District.-Correcrion: Annual gencral meeting Southover, Jan. Miss S. Beresford, 84. Park Road. Burgess Hill. KENT COUNTY 9427
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION-Maidstone Disirict-Quarterly meeting. Aylesford. January 13 h. Bells 3 p.m Service 4.15 p.m.. followed by tea and meeting.-M. W. Gilbert. Dis. Sec.

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MIDIDIESS:X ASSOCIATION - N. and IF. District.-Meeting, Satuiday, Jan 13 h , al St. Ann's, Siamford Hill. Ringing 3.30 to 4.30 p.m Tea 4.45 , followed by business meeting and evening ringing, 6 to 8 p.m. 9412

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Banbury Branch.-Quarterly meeting, Adderbury, Saturday, Jan. 13th. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4. Tea and business 4.45 p.m. All visitors welcome, but names for tea, please, by Jan. 8 th . to C. C. Clarke. High Street. Deddington. Oxford. 9425
SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD - North Notts District.-Annual meeting at Retford. Saturday, January 13th. East Retford (10). West Reiford (6) and Babworth (6) afternoon and evening. Service in East Retford Church at $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Cafes in town for own tea arrangements. Meeting in East Retford belfry at 6 p.m.-H. Denman.

WINCHESTER \& PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Portsmouth District.Annual meeting at Fareham on January 13 th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 . Tea 5 p.m., in Parish Hall. Names to Mr. A. Sturgess. 4.
Potters Avenue. Fareham.
WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH GUILD.-Andover District.-Annual meeting, Whitchurch (8), Saturday. Jan. 131h. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. in Parish Room. Bells available after tea, Hurstbourne Priors. also during afternoon.

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MANCHESTER UNIVERSITY GUILD.An extraordinary general meeting will be held in Sacred Trinity belfry on Tuesday, Jan. 16th. at 9 p.m. First practice of term, Jan. 16th, at 7.30 p.m

BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION.Glaston Branch.-Annual meeting. St. Cuthbert's, Wells, Saturday. Jan, 20th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Tea and meeting. Notify for tea before Tuesday, Jan 16th.-William Marsh, 4, Dovecotes. Sireet.

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BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION.Chew Deanery.-Practice meeting. Chew Stoke (6), Saturday. Jan. 20th, 5 p.m.-D. G. Yeo, Hon. Branch. Sec. 9450 BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION-Luton District.-Annual meeting, Luton, Saturday, Jan. 20th. Bells (10) 3 p.m. Short service 4.30. Tea 5 . Business in belfry 5.45 p.m. Names for tea MUST be sent not later than 17 th to Mr. R. Kendall, 9. Canberra Gardens, Limbury, Luton.

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CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD, Crewe Branch.-Annual meeting. Crewe. Sat., Jan. 20h. Bells (10) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m.
Names for tea must be received by Jan. 17 th .W. Kerr. 107, Moreton Road, Crewe. 9454 CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD-Chester Branch.-Annual meeting, Chester Cathedral. Saturday, Jan. 20th. Bells (10) available 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea $50^{\circ}$ clock, followed by business meeting. Numbers for tea, please, by Wednesday. Jan. 17 th. to R. C. H. Sibley. Hon. Sec.: 35 . Appleyards Lane, Chester.
CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD - Wirral Branch.-St. Bridget's, West Kirby, Saturday. Jan. 20th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Tea frece lor those nolifying by Wednesday pre-vious.-Alexander J. Martin, 19. Falcon Road. Birkenhead.
CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD-Chester Branch.-Annual meeting. Chester Cathedral. Saturday. January 20th. Bells ( 10 ) available 2.30 D.m. Service 4.15 . Tea 5 o'clock. followed by business meeting. Numbers for tea. please by Wednesday. January 17th. 10 R. C. H. Sibley, Hon. Sec.. 35. Appleyards Lane. Cheste:

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COVENTRY DIOCESAN GUILD-Quarterly meeting, Leamington Spa Parish Church. Saturday, Jan. 20th. Bells available 4 to 5.30 p.m. Service 5.30 . Tea, followed by meeting 6 p.m. Numbers for lea very important by Jan. 18th to J, L. Garner-Hayward, 5, Burges, Coventry. Private address now: Lowfold. Ashorite, Warwick. ASSOCIATION - Peak 9459 trict.-Annual meeting. Fairfield. Saturday, Jan. 20th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. For teas please notify Mrs. E. Ellison. 70. King's Road. Fairfield. Buxton.-Mrs. G. Richardson. Dis. Sec. 9452 DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Western DisirielMeeting, Salurday, Jan 20th, 2.30 p in, Si Cuzhbert's, Blaydon. Names to Mr R. W. L.eighton, 15 , Burnley Street, Blaydon, Newcastle upon Tyne.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Hunts District.-Annual meeting. Saturday. January 20th. Ringing at Godmanchester (8) 3-4 p.m. All Saints. Huntingdon (6). 4-4.30. Service, All Suints'. 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m.. All Saints
Parish Room. followed by business meeting. Parish Room. followed by business meeting.
Further ringing at All Saints' until $9 \mathrm{p.m}$. Further ringing at All Saints' until 9 p.m.
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-Michael J. Dyer. Dis Sec.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northern District. - Annual meeting. Sible Hedingham, Saturday, January 20th. Bells (8) 2 p.m. Service 4.15 . Tea 5 p.m. (available to all who notify by Tuescay, January 16 th ). Names to Mr. B. W. Pettitt. 9. Alderford Street, Sible Hedingham.
Halstead. Essex.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA-TION.-Stroud Branch.-Meeting. Painswick. January 20th. Bells (12) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea after service. Names essential by January 16 th.-S. T. Price. 12. Regent Sireet. Sionehouse. Glos
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Farnham District.-Annual general meeting. Farnham, Saturday, Jan. 20th. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5.15 p.m. Names for tea by previous Wednesday to Mr. C. W. Denyer, 15. Crondall Lane. Farnham, Surrey.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-Ross District.-Annual meeting will be held at Ross on Saturday. Jan. 20th. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Service 4 p.m.-J. J. Webb, 23, Alton p.m. Service 4 p.m.
Street. Ross-on-Wye.

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HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION, St. Albans District.-Annual District meeting. Saturday, Jan. 20th. St. Albans: St. Peter's (10) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Cathedral (12) in evening. Names for tea, please to Mrs. R. W. Darvill, 28. Jennings Road. St. Albans.-
Mary A. Coburn, Dis. Sec.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION-Canterbury District,-Quarterly meeting, Wickhambreaux (6). Saturday. January 20th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. Tea at is. per person.
Names, together with cash, please. to Mr. S, Names, logether with cash, please. 10 Mr. S, Canterbury. by January 17th.-T. C. P. 9384

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION, Rochester District.-Quarterly meeting. Northfleet, on Saturday, Jan. 20th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea by previous Wednesday, please, to G. Butcher, 51, Dover Road, Northfleet. 9414
LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD-Market Harborough District. - The annual District meeting will be held at Kibworth on Saturday, Jan. 20th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4. Tea 4.45 p.m. Please inform for tea by Jan. 17th A. Martin, 6. Kimberley Road. Kibworth Beau-champ.-L. W. Allen.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD - West Lindsey Branch.-Annual meeling. Saturday, January 20th. Gainsborough. Ringing 2 to 5.30 p.m. Service. Dinner and social evening in the Old Hall 6.15-11 p.m. Please notify ne by previous Tuesday for dinner, price 10s. borough. Tel. 2623 .

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION -
. and W. District.-Annual business meeting. Twickenham. Saturday, Jan. 20th. Ringing at St. Mary's 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m., followed by tea and business. Evening ringing at All Hallows. Names for tea before Jan. 18th to Miss M. Turner. 90, Bridge Way. Whitton.-
F. T. Blagrove.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Bicester
and District Branch.- Quarterly meeting. Bicester (8). Saturday. Jan. 20th. Ringing $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4 . Tea 4.45 p.m. Names by Jan. 15 th to C. Kinch. 3. The Causeway, Bicester, 9440
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Newbury Branch.-Quarterly meeting. Thatcham. Saturday. Jin. 20th. Bells from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 10.m. Names for tea by Tuesday, Jan. 16th, to A. C. Christopher, 59. Bath Road. Thatcham. Berkshire.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD Wellingborough Branch.-Annual meeting at Finedon. Saturday, Jan. 20th. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea by Tuesday previous to Mr. E. Chapman, 22. Sidley Road, Finedon.-J. E. S.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD Rutland Branch.-Annual meeting, Oakham, on for tea by Tuesday previous to Mr. W. C. A. Clark, Middle Street. Wing.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Wimhorne Branch.-Annual meeting, Poole, Saturday, Jan. 20th. Bells from 2.30 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Tea for those who notify by Jan. 17th 1. Davis, Little Scarsdale, 18, Brownsea View Avenue, Lilliput, Parkstone. 9451
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD-Dorchester Branch.-Annual meeting, St. Peter's, Dorchester. Saturday, Jan. 20th. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4 . Tea and meeting 5 p.m. Fordington (6) also available. Names for tea by Wednesday, Jan. 17th, to R. H. Duke, Morland, 46. Prince of Wales Road, Dorchester, Dorset.

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SALISBURY GUILD.-Calne Branch-Annual meeting. Calne (8), January 20th.
Names for tea.-E. Buckeridge. Grip House, Names for tea.-E. Buckeridge. Grip House,
West Hill. Calne. SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD-Marlhorough Branch.-Meeting, Saturday, January 20th, Ransbury Names to T. A. Palmer. 16,
Oxford Sireet. Aldbourne, Marlborough. Wilts. SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS.-Annual meeting to be held in the crypt of St. Martin-in-the-Fields an January 20th. Ringing at St. John's, Waterloo Road, $2.30-3.30$ p.m., and St. Giles-in-the-Fields $3.30-4.45$
p.m. Names for tea to F.
Mas Matthews. 145, Wimbledon Park Road, S.W. 18 .
SOUTH DEVON ASSOCIATION-Annual meeting on Saturday. January 20th, at 3 p.m. in Upton Church Hail. Torquay. Tea available and Upton bells (8) afterwards until 7.30 P.m. ark District.-Annual meeting, Saturday, Jan. 20th. Newark. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea for those notifying by previous Wednesday Mr. F. W. Midwinter, 19, Clarke Avenue, Newark.

SUFFOLK GUILD.-West Central District. - Annual District meeting. Palgrave (8). Saturday, Jan. 20th. Bells 2.30 to 9 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. Also available: Redgrave (6). 2.30 to 4 p.m., and Thrandeston (6) 7.30 to a p.m. Names for tea must be in by Jan. 16 th to H . Mitson. Leffey Hall, Buxhall, Stowmarket. SURREY ASSOCIATION - Southern Dis-trict.-Annual District meeting. Betchworth
(8). January 20th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 (8). January 20th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30
p.m. Names for tea by January 18 th to Mr. A. Lucas. 145, Sandcross Lane, South Park. Reigate.-G. A. West, Hon. Sec. 9406 WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH GUILD. - Southampton District. - Annual meeting. Saturday. Jan. 20th. St. Michael's, Southampton. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5.15 p.m. Names for tea by Jan. 17th, please, to Rev. K. W. H. Felstead. St. Michael's Vicarage, Bugle Street, Southampton. 9437 WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Alton and Petersfield Dis-trict-Annual meeting. Saturday. January 20 th. Petersfield. Bells $2.30 \mathrm{p.m}$. Service 4. Tea 4.45 p.m. and business meeting. Numbers for tea by January 17 th .-C. E. Bassett. - Sunnybrook.' 85. Brook Lane. Warsash. Southampton.
WORCESTERSHIRE ASSOCIATION. Northern Branch.-Quarterly meeting, Rowley Regis, Saturday, Jan. 20th. 3 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m., followed by tea and business. Names for tea by 18 th to Mr. K. Chatwin. 5, Mill Road. Cradley Heath. Staffs.-Bernard C. Ashford, Sec.. 17, Ham Lane, Pedmore, Stourbridge.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Next general meeting at St. Chad's, Far Headingley, Leeds. on Saturday, January 20th. Bells (8) available $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. General Committee meet
$3.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. prompt in the school rooms. Otley Road Tea and general meeting in same premises at 5 . preceded by service at 4.30 p.m. Names for tea by 18 th to Mr. A. Johnson, 7. W'eetwood Lane. Far Headingley, Leeds.L. W. G. Morris. Hon. Gen. Sec., 65, Lily- 9401 croft Road. Bradford 9.
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-Guild ford District.-A.G.M., Saturday, Jan. 27th Ringing at Holy Trinity. Guildford. 3 to 4.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Ringing at St.
Nicolas after meeting. Names for tea by WedNicolas after meeting. Names for tea by WedMilford. Godalming 2176.
LADIES* GUILD - South Wales District.Annual District meeting, Swansea, Saturday, Jan. 27 th . St. Mary's bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Ser vice $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and business. Gentlemen welcome. Names for tea to Mrs. Whitworth. 3 Lon Derw, Ty-coch, Swansea.-J. S. King.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bolton Branch.-Annual meeting at the Parish Church, Bolton, Saturday, Jan. 27th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Business follows tea. Tea 5 p.m., free for those who send names by previous Monday to Vincent Martin, 413, Crompton Way, Bolton - 9446
Thornley, Sec.

9446 Mowbray District.-Annual District meeting to be held at Asfordby on Saturday. January 27 th. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea and meeting in Village Hall at 5.15 p.m. Names for tea by Wednesday. January 24th, please. to Mrs. D. V. Cook. 718. New Street. Asfordby.

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Salis. bury Branch.-Annual meeting. Saturday, Jan. 27 h . Service. St. Thomas'. 4 p.m. Tea and meeting at Red Lion 4.45. Bells: St. Thomas', 6.45 to $8:$ St. Paul's, 2.30 to 3.45 and 7.30 to 9 p.m. Names for tea ( 4 s. ., juniors 3 s . essential by 23 rd to Miss Eloie. Sec., 8. Albany Road, Salisbury. 9433 SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD.-Meeting, St. Mary's. Stafford, Saturday, Jan. 27th. Bells (10) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5.15 p.m. Names by Wed nesday, Jan. 24 ch, to Mr. R. J. Warrilow. 197, Tixall Road, Stafford.
SOCIETY OF SHERWOOD YOUTHS. 1672. -Joint annual meeting with LADIES' GUILD (Midland District) on January 27th, St. Mary's. Nottingham, Bells 3 p.m. Tea 5. Meeting 6 p.m.-A. Hienson (Sec.. S.Y.). Mrs. Warwick (Ladies').

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SUFFOLK (S.W. and N.W. Districts).Joint dinner and social will be held at
Cockfield Institute, near Bury St. Edmunds, Cockfield Institute, near Bury St. Edmunds, Saturday, January 27th, 1962, 7 p.m. Tickets 12s. 6d. each, obtainable before January 20th Hartley Place. Hockwold, Thetford. Ringers from other areas also invited. Lavenham from the Dinner Committee or Miss G. Reeve, bells (8) available $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. to $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.

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SUFFOLK GUILD.-N.E. District.-Annual meeting. Bungay (8), Saturday, Jan. 27th. Bells $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea by Wednesday. Jan. 24th, to Miss M. Branch, Fern Bank, Bungay Road, Halesworth.
SURREY ASSOCIATION. - Northern Dis-trict.-Annual general meeting. Saturday, Jan 27 th . Beddington. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.15 Tea in the Parish Room, The Square, Carshal ton. 5 p.m. Business meeting after. Names for tea by Jan. 24th to Mr. F. Jennings. 28, Cedars Road, Beddington, Croydon. Carshalton bells after meeting.-W. Parrott, Hon. Sec. 9424

UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL SOCIETY.Dinner. January 27th. Programme : Philip, and St. Jacob. $9.30-10.30$ a.m. : St James'. 10-11: Stoke Bishop. 11 a .m. -12 noon Emmanuel. Clifton. 11 a.m. -12 noon: Filton. 2-3 p.m.: St. Stephen's 2.30-3.30: St. Mary Redcliffe. 3-4.30: Christ Church. 4-5: St Michael's. 5.30-6.30. Service 6.30. Dinner 7.30 for 7.45 p.m. A meeting for all past and present members in the Scouts' Hut. 5.15 p.m.

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## GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS. -

 South West Branch.-Annual meeting, Ply mouth Emmanuel, Saturday, Feb. 3rd. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Names by Jan. 29th to T. G. Myers, 79, Regent Street. Plymouth.9435
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## UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM

 SOCIETY.-Dinner, Feb. 17th, at the Odeon Restaurant. Angel Row. Tickets (15s.) from the Secretary, Miss B. Marsh, Portland Building, University of Nottingham.
## Quarter Peals

EARL'S COLNE, ESSEX.-On Nov, 30th, 1.264 Plain Bob Major: A. Beckuith 1, F. Claydon 2, G. Lorkin 3, F. Limb 4, G. Trendell 5, T. Bird 6. R. Lyon 7, W. Arnold (cond.) 8. For the Patronal Festival.

ELVEDEN, SUFFOLK,-On Dec. 10ih, 1,260 Plain Bob Major: Miss G. Reeve (first quarter) 1, J. YorkeParker 2. Miss D. M. Reeve 3, H. B. Fuller 4. L. Wright 5, A. F. Ballam 6, J. E. Ivings 7, J. W. Paul (cond.) 8. For Confirmation service.
ETWALL, DERBYS.-On Dec. 15 th. 1,260 Bob Doubles: K. Betcs゙」 1, D. Murfin (first quarter, aged 14) 2, J. F. Murfin 3, A. Bridges (cond.) 4, D. Walklate 5, W. Alsopp 6.
GREAT GADDESDEN, HERTS, On July 29 mh . 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: Miss M. Petts 1, Miss Gi. Graney 2, D. J. Goodmin 3, J. Lawson (first quarter) 4, B. M. Barker (cond.) 5, K. D. Waples 6.
HEMINGFORD ABBUTS, HUNTS.-On Dec, 10th, i20 each of Ipswich and Norwich Surprise Minor: M. J. Dyer 1. C. L. Bell (first 'inside' in two Surprise methods) 2, F. R. Nicholls 3, D. F. Murfet 4. G. A. Lucas (cond.) 5, H. S. Peacoek 6. For morning service.
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## THE RABBITS' GUILD

THE badge of the Rabbit Trippant was proudly displayed in a multitude of lapels when the Guild assembled for the fifth Annual General Meeting. There was also seen a goodly number of Rabbit Coachant badges, the additional honour worn by Rabbit Ringing Masters.
The proceedings opened, as is customary, with the Master's speech. He expressed his keen satisfaction at the thriving state of the Guild, and the continued and increasing evidence that its work is both valuable and valued. On the one hand the Hints for Instructors have been widely studied and occasionally acted upon. On the whole, more care is devoted to preliminary instruction. There has been a perceptible improvement in some quarters in the technique of the stander-behind, some being now so enlightened as actually to explain beforehand how they mean to proceed, a step towards sanity undoubtedly to be placed to the credit of the Guild. A few elite instructors have even set homework. As a result, though our belfries are on the whole well stocked with learners, he expected to see fewer of them, driven by despair of ever making progress, come forward to join the Guild.
On the other hand; the Guild is undoubtedly valued by the Exercise. The New Year message of good will from Father Time in 'The Ringing World' was much appreciated. He regarded also as complimentary to the Guild the kindness, outstanding even among ringers, with which office-bearers especially were received as visitors during the year, and mentioned with particular relish West Wiltshire and West Suffolk, where not only was an expedition planned for each evening but also ringing was specially arranged at both Bury St. Edmunds towers and the occasion prominently acclaimed in the local press. 'It is such events as this which resolve any possible doubt on the honourable position accorded by the Exercise to the Rabbits' Guild.' Further evidence, were any needed, that its rulings are fast gaining canonical value is afforded by the frequency with which is heard such an expression, spoken with evident respect, as 'according to the tenets of the Rabbits' Guild.'
Finally, he said that though the Guild, in accordance with its high calling, must to some extent retain its militant character, the climate now, after its four years of labour, was so altered in favour of the humble rabbit that the Guild could afford in some directions to adopt a more lenient attitude to its mentors and tormentors.

A motion calling for the abolition of the rule which requires Rabbits to resign their membership on ringing a peal was keenly debated. The proposer argued that the distress it causes to aspirants for peal honours is great, and that, in a sense, it tends to thwart the objects for which the Guild works. After much discussion, and in the knowledge
that the event must be exceedingly rare, a compromise was reached, and the rule amended to read that members must offer their resignations, but the Peals and Peal Attempts Committee, after investigating the circumstances of the peal and the merit or otherwise of the performance, may recommend that the resignation be not accepted. This decision caused much satisfaction.

The meeting was greatly in favour of the new format of 'The Ringing World.' As a speaker neatly put it: 'In the mood of gentle sentimentality and lush complacency so easily induced by the front page, it gives a painful shock to turn over and be confronted with the Twelve Bell Peals. How much kinder to lead up gradually to the Great Deflation which every Rabbit must each week suffer!'.

A number of Rabbit Ringing Masters warmly supported the Master's remarks on the value of the Hints to Instructors. Several reported particularly favourably on the good effect of relegating the Pons Asinorum (Grandsire Doubles) to a more suitable place in the learner's programme than it often occupies.
Other members commented on the bias towards simplicity and elementary common sense displayed in the Hints, as befits an organisation concerned in the teaching of the inept.

In accordance with the Master's wish for a more pacific aspect of the Guild's activities, it was decided to confer the title of Honorary Patron of the Rabbits' Guild on ringers who have rendered especially valiant service to members, and the first four elections were made. To save the recipients of the honour the possible embarrassment of having to refuse it, they were not consulted beforehand. The order of the names is alphabetical, and has no other significance :-

For his kindly understanding of and sympathy with the Underworld, and his patient attempts to alleviate the hardships of Rabbit Life-Mr. Geoffrey Dodds.

For exhibiting the perfect blend of encouragement and discipline-Mr. Wilfrid Moreton.

For seeing a Rabbit through a quarter peal of Surprise with neither visible wince nor audible groan-Mr. Eric Speake.
For correctly interpreting and generously acting upon the agonised silent petition "Make Speed to save us'-Mr. Richard Speed.

The meeting stood in silence while the sad task of reading the names added to the Dishonorary List (of unhelpers) was carried out. This painful duty casts a momentary shadow over each Annual General Meeting. The list (with towers) is available for inspection of members only.

At the conclusion of the business the meeting adjourned in happy mood to enjoy the Annual Feast, which besides the traditional humble pie included gammon with a liberal supply of sauce and a dish of sour grapes.

## ON THE EDGE OF GOBBINLAND or THE BLACKBURN BRANCH ANNUAL MEETING

On the night of January 5th, the rains came and washed away what remained of the snow, which had been playing havoc with communications. The fine but misty day which followed was sufficient to tempt a large number of ringers from East Lancashire to the Blackburn Branch annual meeting at Church Kirk church.
This church, with its ancient tower, dating back to the 13 th century, is delightfully situated ir the heart of Lancashire's land of legend. Looking to the north from the churchyard, across the Dunkenhalgh Estate (the home of the local boggart). and beyond the brickworks, chimneys and Sabden reacle mines. on a clear day there is a fine view of the famous Pendle witch country. Also on the north side, Church has its protection against invasion, the Leeds and Liverpool canal. On the southern side, the Gobbins (as the inhabitants of Oswaldtwistle are known locally) are repelled by obnoxious odours from the nearby chemical works. A cunning feature of the town, which may cause some confusion to 'foreigners,' is the existence of two public timepieces, bath of which show a constant time throughout the day-one even shows a different time on each face! The -reason for this phenomenon is to prevent the townspeople from ageing as rapidly as their neighbours. It is little wonder, then. that Church Kirk never fails to attract a good attendance, whenever a meeting is held there.
In spite of the aforementioned clocks, the two hours of ringing in the afternoon went quikkly. and the ringers retired to a cosy little room in the Thorn Inn, to be greeted by a warm fire, a good tea and four ladies. whose task it was to maintain the supply of food. was opencd by the chairman and Ruiging Master. Mr. Norman Smith, and later closed by his successor. Mr. Walter Wilkinson.

During the meeting, 11 new members were elected. several of them being present. This immediately surpassed the total of 10 for the whole of 1961. The secretary reported on the events of the past year, highlights of which were a film show starring members of the Branch. four peals by bands consisting entirely of Branch members, seven changes of incumbents and an increase in the Branch fund. Mr . Roger Leigh, of Accrington, was elecled to serve on the Association Committee, and Mr. Walter Wilkinson, of Clitheroe, was elected Ringing Master in pli.ce of Mr. Norman Smith. who did not wish to stund for reelection and was duly thanked for his services during the last iwo years

The meeting closed with the usual votes of thanks, and most of those present returned to the belfry. whilst others remained a while to partake of further refreshment. These privileged few were allowed to see the halfgallon glass which is kept in the Thorn for the use of the head ringer. Unfortunately they did not see it in use.
The res of the evening was spent ringing anything from rounds to Spliced Surprise, and there were more than enough to man the ropes when 'time' was called at 9 p.m. J. P.

## ACTON SCOTT'S OLD BELLS

Fifteen-year-old schoolgirl Elizabeth Rumbali has recently taken up bellringing at Acton Scott. a village in Shropshire. There are only three bells here, but she informs us that they are probably the only complete ring in Shropshire, except for Bitterby and but for repairs to the frame had remaincd unaltered for 500 years. A new timber frame has now been provided and the bells have been quarter turned. This has ensabled a silence of approximatcly 40 years to he broken.
According 10 'Church Bells of Shropshire' the approximate dale of these three bells is 1350-60. The treble and second were probably by the founder. John of Gloucester, and the third from an offishoot of the
foundry, judging by the inscription.
loundry, judging by hope Elizabeth will not confine her ringing to three bells. but advance into ringing tinging on higher numbers,

## BEDFORDSHIRE RINGERS' WEDDING



Mr. Alexander Simpson and Miss Frances Smith, who are both ringers and choristers at St. Peter's Church, Arlesey, Beds, were married there by the Rev. B. Edgell, on December 30th. The bridegroom is a past Master of the Birminghaın University Society of Changc Ringers and he and his bride have rung peals for the Bedfordshire Association

The bride. given away by her father, wore a full length gown of white figured brocade with coronet headdress and long veil. She carried a bouquet of roses and carnations. Her bridesmands were the Misses P. and S. Simpson (bridegroom's sisters), who wore full length dresses of blue nylon, with blue headdresses and carried pink earnations. Mr $\mathbf{R}$ Rutl (bridegroom's brother-in-law) was best man.

After the service the bells were rung by local ringers and a reception was held at the W.I. Hall. Arlesey.

The newlyweds address is now 126. High Street, Arlesey. Beds.
[Pholo: G. W. Skedington.

## RECORD LENGTH OF YORKSHIRE ROYAL

Regarding the record length of 16,920 Yorkshire Surprise Royal, rung at Worsley on December 23 rd in 11 hours 14 minutes (sec pages 18 and 25), ws have now received the following report from the umpires:-

As the hotelier had to be 'knocked-up' by the band and not vice-versa, as arranged, they hreakfasted an hour late and in consequence the start of the peal was delayed. The weather was bitterly cold with a cutting wind. but everybody seemed in the best of spirits.
From the start a good pace was maintained and the ringing proceeded with only half a dozen disturbances of thythm, until called round at 16,920 changes, tdue to cramp in one of the baind's hands, brought on by cold neáther.

CHRONICLE OF PEAL
$\begin{aligned} & 7.48 \text { a.m. } \\ & 11.08 \\ & 2.17 \text { p.1. } \\ & 2.36\end{aligned}$

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$\begin{array}{ll}.17 \text { p.m. First part-end. } \\ .36 & \text { Second } 5.040 \text {. } \\ .27 & \text { Second partend (short part) }\end{array}$
5.08 Existing Yorkshire record passed 5.39 Third 5.040 .
5.53 Existing tower-bell Royal record 6.07 Existing Royal record pilssed. 7.02 p.m. Rounds after 11 hrs .14 mins.
Rate of ringing varied between $13 \frac{1}{2}$ and 15 minutes/course.

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## 50 YEARS AGO

'R.W: January 19th, 1912. -
Buried somewnerc beneath the soil of the graveyard of Etchingham Church. in Sussex lies, according to the legend, a peal of bells intended once upon 2 time for the tower. which still has only a single bell to call the faithful to prayer. The story, as far as can be ascertained, is thus related by a writer in "The Globe.' In the early Middle Ages. when the church could be approached by water as well as by land, a ccrlain valiant knight wished to present to it a ring of bells. These bells were cast at a foundry many miles away and brought to the church by watei They arrived ire safety, but through carclessiness or inadvertence they were allowed 10 slide to one side of the hoat during unloading. and in a few moments the vessel listed over ind sank. depositing the bells in the mud at the hottom of the canal. where they are to this day. When he heard of this the donor made a "vow. enchantment. or spell." saving that Etchingham Church should never have more than one bell until the peal he lad given was dragged from the mud by il team of four milk-white oxen. The white oxen do not appear to have been forthcoming. and in later times the canal was filled in.

## LAVENHAM'S 150th ANNIVERSARY

On December 23rd. 1811, the six bells of SS. Peter and Paul, Lavenham. Suffolk, were augmented to eight and on December 23 rd . 1961, all ringers who had any connection with Lavenham were invited to a meeting in celebration of the 150th anniversary. Ringers were present from Coulsdon. Surrey. Ruislip, Middlesex. Holbrook. Ipswich. Needham Market, Lakenheath, Buxhall, Preston St. Mary and Newton, Suffolk. The grand ring of bells was soon put to good use.

An excellent tea had been arranged at the 'Swan Hotel,' after which Fred Mortlock, the tower-keeper, welcomed the, as he called them non-resident Lavenham ringers, and said he lad received apologies from Ernie H. Simpson (Shipley). John Euston (Streatham). William Dent (Culchester), Ron Dakin (Bildeston) and Reg Joinson (Anstey. Sussex). He narrated some interesting stories of the tower and ringers, including the time when there was both a married band and a single band in the tower. He concluded by remembering those members now laid to rest since he had teen ringing. These numbered nine. more than a complete band. and he mentioned, in particular. John Poulson and Arthur Symonds, the "father" of the Lavenham band.
The Rector. Canon H. W. S. Cotton, acknowledsed Mr. Mortlock's speech and. in thanking him for making the arrangements, said he could casily write- a book on his memories of the tower and ringers. The Rector also mentioned that he was very pleased to hear the bells ringing at all times. not only on Sundays.

After a general discussion, the ringers once more adjourned to the tower co conclude the evening.

Methods rung: Major-Plain Bob, Kent T.B. Double Norwich, Superlative: TriplesGrandsire and Siedman. The conducting was shared by H. Lister and F. Mortlock.

## GUILD of DEVONSHIRE RINGERS Mid-Devon Branch

The annual meeting of the Mid-Devon Branch was held on January 6th at Babbacombe. Toiquay. Ringing on the eight bells started at 2.30 p.m. and ranged from rounds to Stedman Triples. The service was conducted by the Rev. J. H. B. Andrews. Tea was kindly given by the church workers and cerved in the Church Hall. At the business meeting the following new members were announced: T. Ward. C. Mudge and M Wright, of Tor; C. Goss and M. Goss, of Darimouth: A. Stokes and B. Tindall. of Babbacombe. Mr. Newman was elected a nonresident member
The next meeting will be theld at Chudleigis on Suturday. April 7th. if the bells are available. Further ringing took place at Upton.

## 'TO TRAVEL HOPEFULLY...

The Ashford District of the Kent County Association finished up 1961 by ringing five peals in the last five days of the year. This was no mean achievement considering the intense cold, and the difficulties of transport calused by ice and snow. All the peals started an hour late. but only one attempt, at Saltwood, ended in failure.

There was no sign of life in the frozen marshland village of Brookland, when the first two arrivals reached the famous detached belfry of St. Augustine's. The key was eventually obtained. and Nicholas Davies, whose keenness and enthusiasm are beyond praise, commenced the unenviable task of muffling the bells in a temperature several degrees below freezing.

The bells have been a ring of five since 1685, and the 3rd was cast in the 15 th century. The whecls are enormous, and the frame is built of timber said to have been collected
from wreckage from the seashore or floated from wreckage from the seashore or floated
down the river Rother. The bells, like the down the river Rother. The bells, like the
ringers. were fully muffled. but even so the noise was very loud. The method wisely chosen was Reverse Canterbury Pleasure Bob Doubles, and was conducted by Ian H. Oram. In spite of blisters, and something akin to 'rigor mortis' setting in from the feet upwards, the peal, somewhat to everybody's surprisะ. came round in 2 hours 54 minutes. This was, understandably, the first peal on the bells. but a good rhythm was mainiained throughout.
Peais at All Saints', Woodchurch, are difficult enough at the best of times, but the biggest problem on this occasion was tralnsport. The honorary District secretary's slow. draughty, bui otherwise reliable. old car was pressed into commission, and responded nobly. Loaded down to the back axle with five passengers, hot water bottles, blankets and a bottle of genuine Monte Grappa to beat the cold. it just made it to Woodchurch hefore the back tyre collapsed. By the time this was repaired the 6th member of the band. Nicholas Davies, had walked most of the five miles from Appledore station Undeterred by this he turned in the redoubtable tenor with commendable skill. The youngsters rang well to bring round a pea! in three Minor methods in 2 hours 52 minutes.
After this hard work, something on the lighter side was eagerly anticipated at Little Chart on Friday. December 29th. A good peal in seven Minor methods was rung on this fine light six, but here again the inevitable delay occurred at the start. John
Baldwin's car broke down somewhere near Baldwin's car broke down somewhere near Canterbury. Nicholas saved the situation by dashirig across country and hringing fim in just in sime to beai the deadline. The striking throughout wis excellent, except for a
slight bewilderment when the conductor sligit bewilderment when the conductor
departed from the prearranged order at the departed from the prearranged order at the
first change of method, unaccountably saying - Double Oxferd, when the meant © Oxford Treble Bob.'
It is sad to think that the lovely old Church of St. Martin, Cheriton, will soon be engulfed by the dreary mass of tasteless building sprawling out from Folkestone. But
even on this bleak Saturday morning. high above the stormy Channel, it still jooked beautiful. The band eventually met in the
old Saxon tower, for Yorkshire. The hold-up old Saxon tower, for Yorkshire. The hold-up
was due to a missed railway connection. This was due to a missed railway connection. This held. since the war one of the stalwarts of finging in the District, who sailed the same day for Australia.
This almost embarrassing run of success ended at Saltwood in the afternoon. Richard Hough had to walk from Hythe, but other-
wise the attempt for seven Minor methods
seemed a cert. This was the first team, and included five conductors, but a shift in the fifth extent spelt ruin for the attempt.

The traditional half-muffled peal always attempted at the District's mother Church of St. Mary, Ashford, on New Year's Eve, looked like being stillborn. The blizzard which swept the country on the last day of 1961 almost paralysed transport in East Kent. Fortunaty most of the band lived near. Six of them eventually mustered outside the tower. Agains: all the odds, Bernard Groves got through. and Mrs. T. Cullingworth stood in to complete the band. A well-struck peal of Bob Major, rung half-muffled for the passing of the old year, came round at the rather late but seasonable hour of 11.15 p.m. Nicholas Davies had the well deserved satisfaction of calling his first peal of Major as conductor

All this confirms the truth of the old saying about 'beiter late than never,' and that, contrary to R. L. Stevenson's adage. 'it is better to arrive than to travel hopefully.'

The District's thanks are due to those incumbents and ringers who annually make their bells available for these attempts, to the organisers and bell mufflers, and, some say (though this is doubtful), to the honorary District secretary's bottle of Monte Grappa.

## HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION <br> Northern District

The Northern District came to Hitchin on January 6th. for the annual District meeting. Although there wer: not above 20 at any one time. quite a large number came. As i: former years the 'Pictorial' photographer was there. The service was conducted by the Rev. J. Sturdy, with Mr. P. Wells at the organ.
The busiress meeting followed an ample tea, and Mr. G. W. Debenham was chairman. 1961 District secretary read the report for 1961: meet'ngs thad been fairly well supported (though there is still room for improvement), but local members had not heen attracted. Sympathy was expressed with the relatives of the members who had died-Mr. A. Gilbert, a life member from Royston. Mr. E. G. Sanderson. an assoclate member of Norton, and Mr H. Werrett. tower captain of Norton.

There had been a big drop in both peals and quarter peals: 17 peals (21 last year) and 15 quarters ( 37 last year). Mr. G. W. Critchley and Mr. J. R. Castledine were the leading conductors. The secretary urged that more ycarters should be attempted: it is not necessary to wait for a special occasion before an atlempt is made.
Miss J. Sanderson gave a brief report on The Ringing World and the local press. The District balance sheet showed that income was $£^{22} 17 \mathrm{~s}$ Gd.. expenditure $£ 1$ 17s... and the
Bell Fund balance was $£ 19$ 13s. 3d:: $£ 10$ of this was to be given to Cottered. where the bells are to be restored carly this year.

Nominations for officers of the Association included: Mr. A. R. Agg, general secretary: Mr F. J. Plummer, honorary treasurer: and Mr. G. W. Critchley. Central Council representative. District elections: Hon. secretary. Mr. E. G. Buck: Ringing Master, Mr. L. B. Scoot: Ringing World and Press representative, Miss J. Sanderson: General Committee, Mrs. A. R. Agg. Mr. L. B. Scoot ; District Committee. Mrs. A. R. Agg. Miss J. Sanderson. Messirs. G. W. Critchley. C. A. S. Harwood. L. B. Marks, C. M. Orme, L. B. Scoot. D Taplin.
resolution regarding the government of the Association was passed. The place of the next practice meeting will be Baldock. and not Norton. on Fehruary 3rd. The meeting closed with voles of thanks.

## COLLEGE OF CAMPANOLOGY

THE fifth annual report of the College of Campanology announces that the close of a six-year perind will come in August next, when the (third) triennial elections to office will take place. 'It js, with regret that we record that our founder principal. Mr. A. York-Bramble, has intimated his retirement at that time.'
The work of the College during the year had continued quietly. The need of an organisation like the College had been proved in the past five years, and its example was being followed by weekend and one-day courses. The two main needs of the moment were more helpers and more funds to meet costs, particularly of planned publications.
As 10 publicitions, the first part of "The Ringers Manual of Reference had been published in its second edition: the second part - Method Structure in Change Ringing'-was being rewritten. While other parts were the subject of various offers of compilation by members, the College advise the use of extan publications by other authorities, in lieu of parts, as follows: For Part IV, 'Handbells,' C.C.'s publication ; for Part VI,' Conducting. C C.'s publication : for Part VII. Ernest Morris History and Art of Change Ringing.

## PERSONNEL OF COLLEGE

One or two changes, due to jilness and other causes, had occurred in office and governorship, but the key personnel remained as follows: President, Ernest Morris ; vice-president, Harry Miles; honorary chaplains, the Revs. G. Thurlow and M. Melville ; honorary consultant (belfries), F. Sharpe; principal. A. York-Bramble ; vice-principal. Richard Speed; registrar, D. Jones: hursar, Surgeon Capt. A Lawrey. R.N.(retd.); Press and P.R.O.. Dr. R. G. T. Bennett governors, A. L. Bennett, Prof. R. J. Brocklehurst. N. Chaddock, Miss Marie R. Cross. G. Dodds. F. E. Dukes, H Miles. C. W. Pipe, A. J. Pitman, F. Sharpe and R. I. Shepherd.
Congratulations on particular successes were extended to Mr. Giles B. Thompson, of Manchester, on attaining a student's certificate of merit. with only one point short of the maximum for both oral and practical tests : to Mr. S. Humphriss of Liverpool, for conducting a peal of Grandsire Triples, with seven "firsts" of pupils he trained on College principles; to Mr. A. Mann, for conducting the first handbell peal for the College, with local pupils; to Mr. Ernest Morris, for setting the record with the highest number of peals ever rung by any one ringer.
Registrations numbered over 100 . but through wastage" active members were kss than 100 , including correspondents 19. tutors 39. examiners 15 . The College was represented in 32 counties in Britain: also in Northern lreland. Eire, U.S.A., Southern Rhodesia and Tanganyika.
Affiliated schools of ringing 5, learners instructed 681. learners helped 498 , centres of instruction active 25 , courses run by the College and/or individual members 43. talks (not courses) given on ringing subjects, including broadcasts, 147.

TWERTON-ON-AVON, BATH.-On Dec. 18th. 1.260 Giandsire Doubles: L. J. Cox 1. J. A. Benneit 2. Jean Palmer (first 'inside') 3, D. J. Barnett 4.

WATERINGBURY, KENT.-On Dec, 9th. 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Miss H. K. Bennett 1. V. Lincoln 2. F. E. Manser 3. W. R. Manser (cond.) 4, A. R. Perriman 5, D. J. Checseman (first quarter) 6.

WESTBLRY, WILTS.-On Dec. 31st, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Mary Galloway (first quarter) 1. Janice Elliott 2, Sylvia Doel (first inside') 3. A. Grist (lirst quarter) 4, D. Jones 5, T. B. Holloway (cond.) 6, F. Penn 7. J. Scull (firse quarier) 8. For Evensong.

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# THE SMITHS <br> THE STORY OF A RINGING FAMILY By I. N. QUICK 

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The practice at Hexworth continues. In charge is Joe Smith. Others there are his daughter, Phyllis (21); Henry, her boy friend; John, schoolboy son of Joe; Old William and Young William, his bookish son; Aluce and Rene Browning, 12 -year-old twins; and Old George, the treble ringer.
With these and similar thoughts to bear him company, young William made his way to the secend bell. To the right of him Old George was indulging in the usual preliminaries of preparing himself for the treble, or , the treble for himself-young William was never quite sure which. He never rang any other bell and had no pretentions at being what he called 'a walking biainbox!' But he could certainly ring a treble, thought young William. Nevertheless, he approached it suspiciously, as if he suspected that since he last rang it someone might have altered the length of the rope or interfered with the weight of the bells. He tried it for length, fied a knot in the rope. took it out again and got a box on which to stand. Having finally pushed this on one side with his fort he removed his steel-rimmed spectacles, which he had previously been using to read a borrowed 'Ringing World.' folded them carefully in a red spotted handkerchief which he then placed in his coat nocket. spat methodically upon the gnarled palm of each hand. turned and surveyed the circle and demanded, 'Everybody ready?'
Seeing that everybody had been ready for at least five minutes it might have been thought that Old George's question was a piece of sarcasm if it had not been accompanied by a siare of round-cyed astonishment.
'Look to. Treble's going. Her's gone!' Old cieorge said hastily and they were off.
With Phyllis on the 3rd, John on the 4th and William (senior) and Joe on the back end. the team was a pretty good one and young William was determined not to make a mistake. He counted his places carefully, marking well his signposts and checking his observation points.
Henry sat near enough to offer advice if recessary and followed the path of the second with his eyes and mind. Young William looked the epitome of concentration.

Tieble in 2-3, straight out, single dodge lay behind, double dodge, who was it that said it was impossible to concentrate for more than a few minutes at a time Rubbish! Treble in 5-4. straight in, long work on the front Straigit out behind. treble in $4-5$, double, die, single. straight to the front. Mr. Challen is fond of saying that the 6th at the slart in Cambridge goes straight to the front, whether there are six bells or sixty. Funny thing that! 1 wondei where Mr. Challen gets these odd bits of information. Dodge the treble in 3-4, make thirds. fourths, in to dodge and lead. He also said something the other week about being able to tell by watching the treble whether to make places or run through in 3-4: said it would work on any number of hells going up or coming down. There must he an easier way of ringing methods. I supnose, that having to memorise every blue line: Good heavens! Where im 1? What am I doing? dbutterflies in the tunmyl I'm in 5-6 anyway. I wonder do I have one dodge or two? Two I hope, risk it anyway. Yes. two was right. "There's a divinity that shapes
our ends rough : hew them how we will.' That was a bit of luck. Treble here, must be Jong work behind. Mustn't let my mind wander again. Concentrate.... Striking's good. Mr. Smith wouldn't be long telling us if it wasn't. Another "Bob." Can't be many more. Funny name, ", Bob"; wonder why it was called a "Bob." Old George tells a feeble anecdote about a chap called Bob, who was a ringer Took a pal of his up the belfry one practice night. Never mind that now. Dodge 3-4 make 3 rds and 4ths and dodge the treble. Can't be Jong now. Ah! treble in 5-4. That means straight in to long work. This might be it. It must finish when I am making 2nds over the treble. Unless of course it ends when I run in at a Bob,
But this was indeed 'it.' Joe called, 'That's all.' and the bells ran sweetly round. Joe let the rounds run on for a little while. as if to emphasise the good striking or as though he was loath 10 leave such a piece of good ringing, and then he called, 'Stand next tuft!'
They stood.
'Well done, lad,' he said quietly, while Phyllis smiled at him and John nodded
Young William knew it was all worth while. To him the remainder of the practice was merely incidental: he had never felt so good since he scored his first peal, which had been on the treble to Bob Minor.
The night was. however, by no means over, and next the twins were steered through a touch of Plain Bob. conducted by John, in his easy, somewhat casual manner, after Joe had cross-questioned ihem about the alterations had cross-questioned inem about te alterations few hints or given a few reminders, such as: 'Don't forget that if you pass the treble in $3-4$ going out you will pass her in $5-4$ coming in and if you pass her in 4-5 going out you will pass her in $4-3$ coming in. Bobs or Singles won't alter this, nor affect your dodging in $5-6$. but be on the lookout for a different order of bells, coming in to that which you had going out.
Although they were not faullless the twins acquitted themselves quite well. and after the 'touch' was over Joe went across and had a word with them both, re-emphasising certain points he had made hefore the start, and adding a few furiher thoughts that occurred to him. Rounds 'for the lads.' with a few call changes to secure extra bell control, was followed by a touch of 'spliced.' with Old George giumbling to himself about 'this newfangled mcthod-mixin'. although he had rung the treble to the first paal of Spliced Minor for the Guild almost 30 years ago.
It was during one of the intervals that Joe brought up the subject of the Contest Committee meeting, due to be held the following Saturday. They discussed the various towers which were likely to be available and opinions were expressed as to the suitability of some of these and also of the judges. William (senior) told Joe, ' Vote fo: whom you please. excepting for old Joe Broadhead. He's as deaf as a post and ought to have given up judging contests years ago. No doubt he were a good 'un years, ago, hut it must have bzen before my time
Reference to the past started Old George on string of reminiscences. Old George. John sometimes poirted out. 'has reached the stage of iife once described by Confucius (I believe) as the "anecdotage." " Tonight. how-
ever, found him without an audience as Joe was anxious to get in a 240 of College Exercise before the bells were lowered at 9 o'clock. If the bells had been raised in penny numbers. the lowering of them was always a matter of some importance, even on practice night. After the College Exercise had been brought round, Old George, who had been sitting out, rose and wunt arcoss to his beloved treble and, having disposed of the usual preliminaries, proceeded to shicpherd the peal down, with a look which varied from a quick glance to a fierce scowl, according to the seriousness of the offence, at any ringer who inadvertently broke the rhythm.
'There's as much skill in lowerin' a peal as there is in ringing one,' he would say. 'Pu:s a proper finish to a good job and makes a bad one better. What sounds wuss after a peal than to hear the bells scrambled down as though the ringers were all in a hurry to rush into the nearest pub, or catch a bus or a train? 1t's an insult, that wot it is: an insult! Who was insulted he never troubled to explain.
Old George was in no hurry.
Slowly. deliberately, almost imperceptibly he caressed the bells to the bottom until they were chiming rhythmically and accurately. For a while he held them there; then

## Miss this - catch this!'

And, emphasised by the brief silence which preceded it, the last final round echoed into the night. Old George paused and watched the ropes. one or two of which were being urged gently up and down by the dying momentum of the bells; he listened to hear if there should be an extra chime from a still over-active tongue, ready to click his own in disapproval. When it became evident that silence, be it golden or bell-metallic. was indeed reigning above, he nodded his head scveral times in satisfaction, put on his coat and disappeared through the door.
Joe was the last to leave the belfry and after a quick round to ensure that all was in order he put out the light and followed the others down the steps, closing the belfry door tehind him. The ringers, apart from the three boys. who dashed away through the Jych-gate and down the road, filtered out of the churchyard, more or less together, discussing, as usual, various items connected with ringing, although Old George, always an individualist. was deep in a dissertation on the defects of the local football team. which had lost its last four games in succession. His observations. more pungent than edifying, and far from complimentary. were still continuing when, closely followed by William, he turned into the 'Ring o' Bells.' where, no doubt. he enlarged upon them for the benefit of the landlord (who was the chairman of the selection committee) and anyonc else who cared to listen to him.
The group dwindled. Phyllis and Henry turned of ill the direction of the datter's house, with Phyllis saying. 'Shan't be Jong.' and eventuaily father and son arrived home together.

As they opened the front door Mrs. Smith's voice echoed down the passage

He didn't forget his 3-4 places lonight. by the sound of things,' and then after a short pause, 'Which will you have. coffee or tea?'
[To be continued]

## PEAL RINGERS OF 1961

We are in the process of compiling our records of peal ringers of 1961 . Will those who have rung 25 peals or more please send details of numbers rung on tower- or handtells and the uumber of each conducted.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CENTRAL COUNCIL VISIT TO CARDIFF Dear Sir,-While in South Wales, during the Christmas vacation. I discovered that the proposed vis:t to the Rhondda Valley, to hear the Trearchy Male Voice Choir, has had little support so far.
Anyone who has heard the choir in any of their many broadcasts on sound radio and television, or any of their records, will know that they are one of the leading choirs in the country. The choir do not as a rule meet a: the holiday period, but are willing to do so on this special occasion.
Also included in the proposed tour is ringing at Pontypridd, Caerphilly and Pentre.
I am sure that anyone who is thinking of coming on the tour will find it a very pleasant and enjoyable one.-Yours, etc.,

## T. P. EDWARDS.

Broad Green, Liverpool
P.S.-Anyone wishing to join the above tour should contact Mrs. D. J. King, 1, Hughes Crescent. Hardwick, Chepstow. (Further details of the tour w.ll shortly appear in 'The Ringing World. )-T. P. E.

## aldstralian view on church ATTENDANCE

Deai Sir,-I offer my apologies to your readers if this lette: seems ralher out of date, but copies of 'R.W.' take some weeks to reach Australia.
Your corresponden:, the Rev. D. G Bruining ( $27 / 10 / 61$ ), begain quite a flood of correspondence on ringers attending cluurch services. What has struck me about some of the resulting leliers ( $10 / 11 / 61$ to $24 / 11 / 61$ ) has been the startling self-righteousness, approaching martyrdom, with which some people ring bells. Surely, sir, our conduct with regard to attendance at services is not, as Rural Ringer' $(24 / 11 / 61)$, Mrs. Hodgson ( $10 / 11 / 61$ ) and T. J. Lock $(24 / 11 / 61)$ would have us believe, to be judged by comparison with that of others, but only before the face of Almighty God. Let us not be martyrs about our paltry acts of service for God when we need only consider what His Son did for us. Let every ringer contemplate this sacrifice hefore thinking of his own in terms of ringing time and church attendance
A ringer's du:y. I would suggest. does not merely finish at ringing bells and traiung new ringers. It is his duty, as with every Christian. actively 10 spread the Gospei by word and example to everyone, and not, as T. J. Lock stated $(24 / 11 / 61)$. to leave that entirely to the clergy. That is an idea long ago discounted. but unfortunately still perpetuated. Let us remember that ringing is only a part (though a very important part) of our winess and sarvice to God.-Yours faithfully.

DAVID BLEBY
Burnside. South Australia

## SIX BELLS AND CHRISTMAS BROADCAST

Dear Sir,-Once again there has been an absence of a five- and a six-bell tower in the Christmas Day broadcast. Surely there are such towers worthy of representation in such a programme? I would have thought that the inclusion of these would have given the public an impression of ringing as a whole rather than a favoured part of the whole
Is it fair that one group should be represented by two towers while another group is without representation? Why not have a twelve and a six instead of two twelves and an eight and a five instead of two eights? Perhaps it is a case of Doubles and Minor ringers being the poorer brethren of the Exercise, and therefore not good enough to appear in the same programme as the 'richer' brethren.-Yours faithfully,

## Worcesier

ROY H. JONES.
P.S.-We feel certain that financial status did not enter into the selection.-Ed.

## ST. PATRICK'S BELL

Dear Sir,-Mr. Morris, in his article on Celtic bells, says they exist in most of the Celtic countries. You can add Brittany. I'm rot sure abou: the Isle of Man. But, regrettably, the exception is Cornwall, the great land of saints. They must have existed. Some of course wert to Brittany, but Mr. Morris shed a new light to me in saying that St. Patrick's. Bell was buried with him. If, as one imagines, that was the normal method, it shows why no Cornish bell exists. For, so far as I know, the burying place of any saint in Cornwall is unknown.
But we have the surname Cloke, which seems to go back in bell history to before the use of surnames. For Den an Clōg or Clok means a sexton : literally, The Bell Man. Is it possible that it goes back even further. to the days of tha saints? The natural instinct of the children would be to call the local saint by that name: just as we, as children, so described the muffir man!-Yours, etc..

> P. F. JERRAM

Helford, Helston, Cornwall.

## RINGING AND CHURCHGOING

Dear Sir.-With regard to Mr. Allen's letter ( $\cdot$ R.W: January 5th). I think that bellringers should stay to at least one service on a Sunday, even if it means getting up earlier in the morning. At our church, the ringers have a special Corporate Communion every third Surday in the month. but invariably only a few urn up. Two ringers in particular, throughout their whole ringing experience, have never heen to one church service. Doesn't this look bad?

The belis should be rung as an 'Overture, to tire service. What would you think if the orchestra. playing in an opera house, walked out ifter the Overture?-Yours faithfully,

GEOFFREY NORRIS.

Hendon. N.W.

## NEWS FROM CANADA

Mr. Ernest Morris has received, from Fr. Dunstan Massey, O.S.B.. a Christmas card of greetings from the Benedictines, of Westminster Abbey Seminary. Mission City, British Columbia, and a note on the progress of ringing.

The Father writes: 'We are ringing Grandsire Triples with calls and have rung the plain course of Caters a few times. We are also ringing Plain Bob Minor and Major. The Fathers are enjoying Stedman Doubles, which we have just started

We have 17 monks in the Community ringing. In the school we have about 20 boys ringing- 10 of them are plain hunters and the rest beginners! We will soon need a new se: of ropes. I owe a tot to your help in the beginning, when we knew nothing.

Mr. Morris informs us that he taught Fr. Dunstan how to write out and chime Stedman Doubles, and other methods of change ringing, before their tower was built and the bells hung in a frame in the precincis of the Abbey. It is very gratifying to note the progress the monks are making, thanks to the early start and the help given by Mr. Izard, of Victoria, and his band.

## WINCHESTER \& PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD <br> Changes In The Christchurch District

Mr. A. R. Pargeter, who until Christmas resided in New Milton, Hants, was for 15 years on the mathematics staff, of Taunton's School, Southampton. His departure, to take up a position as senior mathematics master at Blundelf's School, Tiverton. Devon, means that the Winchester and Portsmouth Guikd lose an enthusiastic handbell ringer. Not that Mr. Pargeter neglected the tower-bells, as he was most regular in his attendance at meetings and practices in the Christchurch District, and took part in some successful peal attempts. but his chief delight was in handbell ringing, an enthusiasm for which began curing his tinie at Cambridge. More recently he joined the Southampton University Guild in their practices and in return for his help this Guild have elected him a vice-president.
In Bournemouth he will be much missed by the handbel! ringers, who are endeavouring to retrieve inierest in this branch of the Exercise. Some compensation for the loss of Mr. Parge:er's services comes to the Bournemouit people by the anrival of Mr. Alan A. Price. from Hastings. to live in Southbourne. Mr. Price is a keen ringer, who has attended Christchurch Priory tower and the handbell practices since his arrival.
At Mr. Pargeter's final handbell practica with the Bournemouth group a quarter peal of Plain Bot Minor was rung-A. A. Price 1-2. A. V. Davis 3-4 and A. R. Pargeter (condurtor) $5-6$. Another handbell enthusiast to leave Bournemouth to return to Portsmouth is Alan Buswell, but despite these losses it is hoped that the Bournemouth band of handbeil ringers will soon be figuring in the peal columns of "The Ringing World' again.

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## OBITUARY

MR. JOHN W. EVANS IN MEMORIAM
The death oî Mr. Jack Evans, of 26, Rosehery Gruve. Prenton, Birkenhead, on December 11 th, removed from Oxton belfry a much ioved figure, whose long life was bound up with the life of Oxton and its parish church.
He was educated at St. Saviour's School and as a boy pumped the organ in the first St. Saviour's Chuich, which, until 1889, stood on the site of the present building. He was taught to handle a bell at Woodchurch, with other members of St. Saviour's Bible Class, and rang at the dedication of Oxton bells on Ascension Day, 1895, and remained a member of the local band until 1960. After his hands could no longer grip a bell rope, he continued to set a fine example of regular worship in church, being only rarely deterred by indisposition or bar weather.
In 1955 he received a presentation from the Wirral Branch of the Chester Diocesan Guild to commemorate 60 years' unbroken ringing service at Oxton. Two days before his death. on his 86th birthday, he attended the Wirral Branch social and expressed very great pleasure at seeing so many young ringers present.
So as he lived he died-quietly in his sleep -and surely it is something more than mere fancy which supposes that the bells were pealing joyfully to welcome him on the other side.
The funeral service was conducted by the Vicar, the Rev. P. J. Pasterfield, and he was laid to rest at Woodchurch, almost in the shadow of the mother church of Oxton. Oxton and Woodchurch bells were rung halfmuffled prior to the service and interment. An in memoriam peal was rung the following week at Oxton by members of the local band.

## MR. W. WELLING

We regret to learn of the death of Mr W. Welling. of Old Windsor, on January 11th. He was 76 yeans of age. A memoir will appear in an early issue.

## MR. FREDERICK W. CHAPMAN

With regret we secord the sudden death, while travelling to work on December 19th, of Mr. Frederick William Chapman, of Marbury, Cheshire. He had been a ringer at St. Michael's, Marbury, for 30 years, and it was with great reluctinse that, acting on medical advice, he relinquished his position some twelve months previously. Athough he was not a prolific peal ringer, he was most regular in his attendance for service ringing, and it was chiefly through his influence that Marbury bells were rehung in a steel frame. He will be sadly missed by those who knew him.
The funeral took place on December 22nd, and was conducted by the Vicar, Rev. A. Beaumont. The bells were rung lialf-muffled by T. P. Barlow, A. Molyneux, E. J. Holloway, D. Parker, H. Sutton. D. Allman and R. Pureeli.
W. K.

## THE REV. E. A. LEE

The Rev. E. A. Lee was a mild little priest with a smile that was always evident whenever he met ringers; visiting ringers were always welcome at his Parish Church of Newchurch, near Warrington, and many wonderful peals have been rung here by both Lancashire and Cheshire bands and by joint bands.

The Rector started to ring late in life, but he progressed steadily and was conducting touches of Bob Major at about the time of his death. He delighted in the Bolton Branch monthly meetirgs, especially when it was held at his church, and he saw to it, personally, that the visiting ringers were well received.

A half-muffled peal of the method he could ring was rung to his memory, the band again composed of Lancashire and Cheshire men. He leaves a widow and son Martin (a ringer) and daughter.
Mary the souls of the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace.

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## MR. RICHARD DEAL

We regret to announce that Mr. Richard Deal, of 10. Kimberley Avenue, East Ham, passed away in his sleep in hospital on January 5th. He had been seriously ill for seven months, and was 77 years of age.

As is customary to an Abbey ringer, his remains were taken to St. George's Chapel, Westminster Abbey, on the might of Jamuary 10th. Cremation was at Wanstead the following day.

Mrs. Deal thanks the many ringing friends. for their kind thoughts for him when he was in hospital and following his death.

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We hope our Anstralian
friends have roted that Mr . Albert J. Lancefield, the well known Kent ringer, sailed on December 30th for Australia. Some years back, Mr. Lancefield visited New Zealand. His presence was simulant to ringing and he conducted at least a peal.
The local band at Warnham, near Horsham, are aga:n back in the news. On Christmas Eve the Sunday service band rang their first quarter for at least 22 years.
The conductor of the quarter of Bob Royal at York Minster had the honour of calling the first quanier in this method rung by Mr. Frank Atkinson, who is in his 80th year.

We have reecived two postal order ( 4 s . and 8s. 6d.) purchased at Station Road, Taunton. These accompanied a peal and a quarter peal. We await instructions as to the disposal of the money.

The Arscolt family have rung a peal and a quarter peal at Selworthy, Somerset. We congratulate this ringing family. For Bernard the occasion was his first peal and for Raymond his first as conductor.

A farewell gift of a Rye pottery table lamp was made on New Year's Eve to Mr. Alan Hicks, who for several years has been captain of Rye ringers. He is moving into Kent to take up a teaching post at Rochester. His departure from $R$ ye is deeply regretted.

Mr. Alec Richardson, the well known blind r:nger at Finchley, was married at Finchley Parish Church on December 16:h. to Miss Ellen Betteridge. who learnt her ringing at Wood Green. Two quarter peals were rung for the occasion-one before and the other after the ceremony. Their ringing friends wish them every happiness in the fuiure.

Every member of the Wentworth. Yorks. band rang in a quarter peal during 1961. Also six of them rang what is believed to be the first local peal on the Parish Church hells. The church handbell ringers toured the village during Christmas and collected $£ 12$ 1s. 5 d .. which was divided eually between the Refugec Aid Work and the Church Belfry Fund.

## BELFRY GOSSIP

A new carillon, The Park, Springfield, Illinois, was opened on December 17th, with Raymond Keldermans as carillonneur. The 66 bells are installed in a 132 ft . tower. The largest bell weighs $7 \frac{1}{4}$ tons, and the carillon covers a $5 \frac{1}{6}$ octave range. The tower will be completed in June, 1962.

The first son of Num' is thanked for his letier in Latin and his donation of 2 s .6 d . If has provided 'Vir Optime' no little pleasure and took his memories back 50 years.
Packwood, Warwickshire, ringers are inquiring whether they rang the first quarter in 1962. They started at 12.2 a.m.

There will be no more ringing at Thames Ditton until further notice. The bells have been dismantled by Messrs. John Taylor and Co. for recasting. New fittings will also be provided. The last quarter on the bells was rung half-muffied on New Year's Eve.

Mr. Cyril A. Wratten, of Cheltenham, rang his 200th peal during the Christmas holiday at Stithians. This pcal enabled him, during 1961, to have rung peals of Minimus, Doubles, Minor. Triples, Major, Caters, Royal, Cinques and Maxinus. We doubt if any other ringer can claim such an assortment in one year.
Thurlaston, Leics, has eight enthusiastic young ringers with an average age of 14 . Their Christmas programme included carolling with handbe! 1 s , by which they collected $£ 512 \mathrm{~s}$. for the Church of England Children's Soc:ety, and ringing Bob Minor for the Christmas service at 7 p.m. The Old Yeas was rung out and the New Year heralded with Bob Minor and Grandsire Doubles.

Owd Bater' writes: It's a long way from Crewe to Southgate, London, to ring bells. But we don't go only to ring bells, but to meet people, particularly Odd Fellows and Railwaymen-some of London's pride. To name just a few we are looking forward to seeing- Rodney ('Rolling Stock') Meadows. Charlie Otley. Denis Randall. Bill and Mrs. Critchley. (See Notice of meeting.)

## THE WHITECHAPEL BELL FOUNDRY



PEAL RINGING AROUND ASHFORD
ALL PEALS RUNG FOR THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION BROOKLAND, KENT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Wed., Dec. 27, 1961, in 2 Hours and 56 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5040 REVERSE CANTERBURY PLEASURE
BOB DOUBLES
Being 42 extents, with eight different callings. Tenor 12 cwt . in G. John R. Cooper .. .. Treble Crawford T. Hillis .. 3 Nicholas J. Davies. . .. 2 Ian H. Oram

Thomas Cullingworth ...Tenor Conducted by Ian H. Oram.
First peal on the bells, which have been a ring of five since 1685. Rung fully-muffled.

WOODCHURCH, KENT.
On Thurs., Dec. 28, 1961, in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes,

> At the Church of All Saints,

A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being one extent of St. Clement's College Bob, two of Kent Treble Bob and four of Plain Bob; each called differently. Tenor 16 cwt . *Eleanor Hough .. .. Treble Peter Wilkinson .. .. 4 *Josephine Hardy .. .. 2 Crawford T. Hillis .. 5 Conducted by Crawford T. Hillis.

* First peal in three methods.

LITTLE CHART, KENT.
On Fri., Dec. 29, 1961, in 2 Hours and 34 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,

A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being one extent each of Cambridge Surprise, Double Oxford, Single Oxford, St. Clement's, Oxford Treble Bob, Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob; each called differently. * Josephine Hardy .. .. Treble Nich batchelor .. .. 2 Crawford T. Hillis Conducted by John Baldwin

* First peal in seven methods.

> CHERITON, KENT.

On Sat., Dec. 30, 1961, in 2 Hours and 56 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Martin,
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR

## * Elfanor Hough

Ralph Bird
$\dagger$ Violet I. E. Relf
$\begin{array}{cc}\text { Treble } \\ \text {. } & 2 \\ \text {. } & 3 \\ . & 4\end{array}$
Nicholas J. Davies.. Ian H. Oram Crawford T. Hillis JOHN R. COOPER.
.. . . Tenor Composed by N. J. Pitstow.

Conducted by Crawford T. Hillis. * First peal of Surprise. $\dagger$ First in the method

Rung as a farewell to Albert J. Lancefield, who sailed this day for Australia.

$$
\text { On Sun., Dec. 31, 1961, in } 3 \text { Hours, }
$$

At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor 23 cwt in E flat.
 Composed by Cornelius $\ddot{\text { Ch}}$ harge. Conducted by Nicholas J. Davies. *First peal of Major. First of Major as conductor.
Ring hatr-mulfled for the passing of the old year.

## TEN BELL PEALS

MANCHESTER.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Tues., Dec. 26, 1961, in 3 Hours and 28 Minutes,
Ai the Cathedral Church of the Virgin Mary, SS. George and Denys,
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL Tenor $27 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{cWt}$.


Composed by W. Pye. Conducted by Frederick Shallcross.
*First peal on ten bells. +25 th peal. First on ten as conductor.
MACCLESFIELD. CHESHIRE
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wed., Dec. 27, 1961, in 3 Hours and 22 Minutes. At ChमIst Church.
A PEAL OF 5040 RUTLAND SURPRISE ROYAL
Tenor $23 \frac{3}{3}$ cwt.


DUFFIELD, DERBYSHIRE,
THE DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Dec. 30, 1961, in 2 Hours and 48 Minures, At the Church of St. Alkmund.
A PEAL OF 5003 GRANDSIRE CATERS Tenor 17 cwt .2 qr .11 lb . in E .
Deborah Wilson .. .. Treble John Murfin .. .. .. 6
Clive Walklate .. . . 2 Brian Dawson .. .. .. 7

David W. Brunning .. 3 John K. Smith .. .. .. 8

Composed by James George. Conducted by John Murfin.
Rung as a compliment to Mr. F. W. Stone on the occasion of his 71st birthday.

ST. ALBANS, HERTFORDSHIRE.
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sal., Dec. 30, 1961, in 3 Hours and 17 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5000 OXFORD TREBLE BOB ROYAL Tenor 23 cwt .
*Donald G. Clift $\ldots$

* First peal on ten bells.

Tenor 8 cwt. 23 lb . in $G$.
Rung half-muffled for the passing of the old year.

> ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE, LANCASHIRE,

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Mon., Jan. 1, 1962, in 3 Hours and 12 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Michael and All Angels,
A PEAL OF 5040 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE ROYAL Tenor $25 \mathrm{cwt} .2 \mathrm{qr}, 25 \mathrm{lb}$.
Edmund Shuttleworth .. Treble | Denis Mottershead .. 6 Frederick Shallcross .. 2 Walter Allman.. .. .. 7 Edward Jenkins .. .. 3 Robert B. Smith 8 John H. Fielden .. .. 4 Geoffrey D. Fearnehough Frank Osbaldiston .. .. 5 Peter Border. .. .. .. Tenot Conducted by Peter Border. MACCLESFIELD. CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Jan. 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 58 Minutes,
At Christ Chrreh.
A PEAL OF 5000 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE, ROYAL Tenor 23 cwt 2 qr .23 lb.
Edmund Shuttesworth.. Treble JOHN WORTH
Harold C. Lonyon .. .. 2
Carol Fernley
Basil Jones
Carol Fernley
Edward Jenkins
Peter Laflin
C. Kenneth Lewis

Peter Whitehead .. .. 9
Composed by J E Burfor
Brian Harris .. ... Tenor Conducted by John Worth.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS

## BRETFORTON, WORCESTERSHIRE.

TIHE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Dec. 2, 1961, in 3 Hours and 1 Minute.
At the Church of St. Leonard,
A PEAL OF 5120 PLAIN BOB MAJOR

Being seven different extents.
*Richard Spray.. .. .. Treble
John W. Perkins ..
Arthur A. Jopp
..
Colin B. Longmore ... 4
Composed by G. R. Newton.

* First peal of Major

An 83rd birthday compliment to Mr. J. C. Perkins, father of the ringer of the second, and until recently a keen ringer at this church.

NORBURY (HAZEL GROVE), CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tues., Dec. 12, 1961, in 2 Hours and 51 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Thomas.
A PEAL OF 5056 LINCOLNSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 14 cwt .1 qr .22 lb.

Peter Laflin wö. Barton.
Robert W. Cole $11 \frac{1}{4}$ cwt. in $\mathrm{G}^{2}$.
William J. Newman
Fred C. Lyne
Harold e Raxter ... 7
Harold E. Raxter ... Tenor
Conducted by Harold E. Raxter.

BLACKHILL, COUNTY DURHAM.
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Wed., Dec. 13, 1961, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes,

At the Church of St. Aidan.
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE, MAJOR
No. 10.
Tenor 10 cwt .2 qr. 7 lb . in F sharp.
*Michael Armstrong .. Treble
Alan R. Patterson
John E. Anderson . George S. Deas $\begin{array}{cccc}\text { Norman Errington.. } & \text {.. } & 5 \\ \dagger \text { William Tyson } & \text {.. } & \text {.. } & 6\end{array}$ Eric N. Harrison Bryan Pattison

Tenor
Composed by Charles J. Sedgley, Conducted by Bryan Pattison. * First peal of Surprise. $\dagger$ First of Cambridge Major

Rung as a 70th birthday compliment to George Wall.
GUISELEY, YORKSHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Dec. 16, 1961, in 2 Hours and 42 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Oswald,

## A PEAL OF 5120 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR

In eight methods, being 1,600 London, 1,440 Rutland, 480 Bristol and 320 each of Cambridge, Superlative, Yorkshire, Pudsey and Lincolnshire; with 120 changes of method.
 *Rita M. Jowett ..... 4 Wilfrid F. Moreton

* First peal of Spliced Surprise in eight methods.

SOWERBY, YORKSHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Tues., Dec. 19, 1961, in 3 Hours and 3 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5088 LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 16 cwt in F


## BIRKENHEAD. CHESHIRE.

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Wirral Branch.)
On Sat., Dec. 23, 1961, in 3 Hours and 12 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Saviour, Oxton,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB TRIPLES

Tenor 20 cwt 1 qr .16 lb . in E .

## D. Gwyn Jones

*F. Kay Richmond *Elizabeth J. Land ".
$\begin{array}{ll}. . & \text { Treble } \\ \ldots & 2 \\ . . & 3\end{array}$
W. Andrew D. Griffiths Alexander J. Martin
Ernest T. Carvell. .
†Juliet Eastwood .. ... 4 फThomas A. Morgan . . Tenor Composed by J. A. Trollope. Conducted by Alexander J. Mirtin. * First peal. $\dagger$ First on eight bells.

Rung half-muffled by members of the local band in memoriam John W. Evans, for 65 years a ringer at this church.

BILLINGSHURST, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sur., Dec. 24, 1961, in 2 Hours and 59 Minutes,

## At the Church of St. Mary. <br> A PEAL OF 5152 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR <br> Tenor 12 cwt .1 qr .11 lb . in F sharp.

Bryan C. Burrough
.Treble
+Groffrey C
*Ronald A. Wright
$\dagger$ E. Jane Langton
E. Winifrid Keys ... ...

Bervard E. Matthews
5

Composed by C. Middleton
-

* First peal in the method.

Tenor "inside.

DERBY
THE DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Tires., Dec. 26. 1961, in 3 Hours,
At the Church of St. Peter.
A PFAL OF 5184 DOLBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR Tenor 11 cwt 1 qr .14 lb .


## HORSHAM, SUSSEX.

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Tues., Dec. 26, 1961, in 3 Hours and 4 Minutes. At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5056 LYME SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 23 cwt .1 qr. 7 lb . in E flat.
Bernard E. Matthews.. Treble *Stanley G. Ponting
*E. Jane Langton .. .. 2
*Basil W. White
Derek E. Sibson
William T. Beeson .. 3
*Edgar R. Rapley ..... 4 W. Leslie Welleri .. .. Tellor Composed by C. H. Hattersley. Conducted by W. Leslie Weller.

* First peal in the method. First in the method for the Association.

NEWCHURCH, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Tues., Dec. 26, 1961, in 3 Hours and 2 Minutes. At the Parish Church,
A PEAL OF 5184 PLAIN BOB MAJOR

## Roger Leigh

*John P. Partington .. 2 Harry W. Howard
Sidney Leatherbarrow.. 3 Joseph Thornley


Composed and Conducted by Roger Leigh.

* 100th peal for the Association.

Rung upon the Feast of St. Stephen, and with half-muffled bells to the memory of the late parish priest, Rev. Fr. E. A. Lee, who was laid to rest on December 15 th.

Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. in F sharp.

## PERSHORE, WORCESTERSHIRE.

THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION
On Tues., Dec. 26, 1961, in 3 Hours and 10 Minutes
At the Abbey of SS. Mary and Edburgha, and The Holy Cross
A PEAL OF 5056 BRAUNSTONE SURPRISE MAJOR

| Anthony J. Brazier | Treb | Geoffrey J. Hemming |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| William B. Pomeroy | 2 | Edmund Malin |
| Martyn Hawkes | 3 | Gerald C. Hemming |
|  | 4 | R. Roger Savory |

-John G. Pusey. . .. .. 4 R. Roger Savory
Composed by Charles Middleton.
Conducted by Geoffrey J. Hemming.

* 50th peal. First of Braunstone S. Major for all the band, and for the Association.


## SPELDHURST, KENT

THE KENT COUNTY' ASSOCIATION
On Tues., Dec. 26, 1961, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin.
a Peal OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR

Lambert's variation of Pritchard's.
Tenor 13 cwt .1 qr .26 lb . in F sharp.
*Michael R. T. Lambert Treble Herbert W. Woolven
Olive D. Tester .. .. 2 Edward J. Jenner
Frederick J. Lambert .. 3 Robert T. Lambert
Ernest J. Ladd

## Conducted by Colin A. Tester.

* First peal of Major.

A compliment to Mr. S. Jenner (Tonbridge District Ringing Master) and Miss Ann George on their engagement.

> WORTHING. SUSSEX.

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Wed., Dec. 27, 1961, in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Botolph, Heene,
A PEAL OF 5024 SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR

Mfrvyn Fromm
*E. Jane Langton

* J. Richard Wilson.

Peter H. Langton
.. Treble

Peter H. langton . . .. 4 Raymond P. Wood.. .. Tenor Composed by Richard F. B. Speed. Conducted by Derek E. Sibson. * First peal in the method.

FARNWORTH-WITH-KEARSLEY. LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Wed.. Dec. 27, 1961, in 2 Hours and 58 Minutes,
At the, Church of St. John-the-Evangelist
A PEAL OF 5184 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAIOR Tenor $12 \ddagger \mathrm{cwt} .8 \mathrm{lb}$. in G .
Stanley Anderton .. .. Treble Geoferey Fothergill .. 5
Albert Greenhalgh. . .. $\quad \frac{2}{3}$ Joseph Thornley .. .. 6
Norman Tompkins . . . . 3 Peter Crook, sen. John P. Partington
$\qquad$
Composed by Rev. H. Law James. Conducted by John Ashcrofr
Rung upon the Patronal Festival to celebrate the ninth centenary of the founding of the Shrine of Our Lady of Walsingham, Norfolk.

> DEDDINGTON, OXFORD.

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Fri., Dec. 29, 1961, in 3 Hours and 10 Minutes,
At the Church of SS. Peter and Paul,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOR TRIPLES Tenor 17 cwt . 10 lb . in E.
Alec W. Ivings ... .. Treble Edmund E. Pearson $\begin{array}{lllllllll}\text { Mlec Wichael W. Coleman } & \ldots & 2 & \text { William Ivings } & . . & . . & 6 \\ \text { Barry J. Davies.. } & . . & . & 3 & \text { Alan R. Pink. .. } & . . & . . & 7\end{array}$ Barry J. Davies....... 3 Composed by H. Hubbard.
*Bernard J. Sykes .. . Tenor
Conducted by Alan R. Pink.

* First peal.

Rung with the bells half-muffied in memory of the Rev. Dr. Maurice Frost. who died Monday, December 25th. Vicar of the parishes of Deddington-with-Clifton and Hempton for 37 years; also an honorary member of the Oxford Diocesan Guild.


ARDLEIGH, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Dec. 30, 1961, in 3 Hours and 4 Minntes. At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin. A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR


GAINSBOROUGH. LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Dec. 30, 1961, in 3 Hours and 1 Minute,
At the Church of All Saints,
A. PEAL OF 5088 SPLICED PLAIN AND LITTLE BOB MAJOR Tenor $19 \mathrm{cwt}$.1 qr .23 lb .
 Charles H. Baker ... .. 4 A. Robin Heppenstall ... Tenor Composed by Nolan Golden. Conducted by A. Robin Heppenstall: Rung as a compliment to Mr. C. H. Baker, on attaining 50 years: membership of the Lincoln Diocesan Guild; also to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Baker, on their silver wedding anniversary.

## CLYST HONITON. DEVON

THE GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS. On Sal.. Dec. 30. 1961, in 3 Hours and 8 Minures.
Ai thit Church of St. Michael and All Angels.
A PEAL OF 5040 OXFORD BOB TRIPLES

Tenor $18+\mathrm{cwt}$.
Treble Composed by J. J. Parker (C.C.C. No. 10). Conducted by George E. Retter.
*First peal of Oxford Boh. + First peal. $\ddagger$ First of Triples
Turner, a honour of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Colin C
Turner, a grandson to the treble ringer.
LEETONSTONE. ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Say.. Dec. 30. 1961, in 2 Hours and il Minutes,
Ar the Church of St. John.
A PEAL OF 5024 CAMBRIDGE SLRPRISF, MAJOR Tenor 13 cwt .

C. Ronald Smith

Composed by T. B. Worsley. Conduceed by Brian Downes.

## FIVE AND SIX BELL PEALS

## BUSHLEY, GLOUCESTERSHIRE

THE: WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION
On Wed., Sept. 27. 1961. in 2 Hours and 16 Minutes.

## Ai 1 he Chlurc'r or St. Peier. <br> A PEAI. OF 5040 MINOR

Being one extent of St. Clement's and two each of Double Oxford, Oxford Bob and Plain Boh.

* M. Anne Broxion .. .. Treble ; Geoffrey R. Drew

Tenor 8 cwt
Shirley Parsons ... 2 Harold E Raxter
†William J. Newman..${ }^{3}$. Martyn Hawkes..
Conducied by Harold E. Raxter.

* First peal of Minor in more than one method. † First of Minor in four methods.

STRENSHAM. WORCESTERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. On Wed., Oct. 18. 1961, in 2 Hours and 43 Minutes, At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR Tenor 11 cwt .
$\begin{array}{cccc:cccc}\text { M. Anne Broxton ... Treble } & \text { Marty Hawkes.. } & \text {.. } & . & 4 \\ \text { *Arthur C. Berry } & \ldots & \ldots & 2 & \text { Geoffrey R. Drew } & . . & . & 5 \\ \text { Arthur A. Jopp } & \ldots & \ldots & 3 & \text { Harold E. Raxter } & \text {.. } & \text {.. Teno }\end{array}$ Arthur A. Jopp ... .. 3 Harold E. Raxter .. .. Tenor Conducted by Harold E. Raxter.

* First peal and first attempt.

HILL-FARRANCE, SOMERSET
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Thurs., Oct. 19, 1961, in 2 Hours and 38 Mjuutes,
At the Church of the Holy Cross,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES
Consisting of 18 six-scores and 12 240's (six Pitman's, six Morris").
M. Ruth Chick Tenor 12 cwt .

Alan G. Cooke $\quad . \quad$.. $\quad 2$ W. Ronald Trickey.. ... 5
*K. Braddick .. .. .. 3 F. C. Taylor .. .. .. Tenor

* First peal.


## LUPPITT. DEVON

THE GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS.
On Fri., Dec. 15, 1961, in 2 Hours and 41 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being one extent. of St. Clement's Bob and six of Plain Bob. Tenor 10 cwt .3 qr. 21 lb .
 Jennifer M. Davis.. $\quad$.. 3 John Manley ... ... Tenor Jointly Conducted by P. M. Wilkinson (1-3) and John Manley (4-7). - First peal of Minor

## COTLEIGH DEVON.

THE GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS.
On Sat., Der. 16. 1961, in 2 Hours and 35 Minures,
At the Church op St. Michafl,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being 20 extents of Plain Bob, 20 extents and Pitman's 240 of Grandsire. Robert Nftherway .. Treble *Frank Sheppard Tenor $7 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.
4
 Petiar M. Wilkinson .. 3 Wiliiam Sparks .. ... Tenor * First peal.

DISEWORTH. LEICESTERSHIRE.

## THE SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD

On Sat.. Dec. 16. 1961. in 2 Hours and 40 Minules,
At the Church of Si. Michafl and All Angels,
A PEAL OF 5040 TREBLE BOB MINOR
In seven methods, being extents of Duke of Norfolk. College Exercise. Capel. Kingston, London Scholars" Pleasure. Sandal and Oxford. Tenor 10 cwt .
Christine Froggatt .. Treble Michafl Popplestone .. 4
Dorffn Bradley

|  | Treble |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| .. | $\ldots$ | 2 |
| $\therefore$ | . | 3 |

Frank Bradlfy .. .. ..
Conducled by Frank Bradiey.
.. .. .. Tenor

* Peter Humphrey
* First peal in seven methods "inside.

NEW INSTALLATIONS OF ALL TYPES REPAIRS AND CONVERSIONS OF HAND WOUND TO ELECTRIC WINDING

SELWORTHY, SOMERSET
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Saf., Dec. 16, 1961, in 2 Hours and 42 Minutes,

At the Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR Tenor 12 cwt .
*Bernard S. C. Arscott. . Treble Frederick C. Arscott $\dagger$ Mervyn R. Arscott .. 2 Leslie H. Arscott Charles H. J. Arscott. . 3 Raymond F. Arscott .. Tenor Conducted by Raymond F. Arscott. * First peal and first attempt. † First of Minor "inside" First as conductor.

The above are all members of one family.
GRIMSTON, NORFOLK
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Wed.. Dec. 20, 1961, in 2 Hours and 40 Minules,
At the Church of St. Botolph,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being three 720's of St. Clement's and four 720's of Plain Bob.
William J. Woods .. .. Treble John Waters Norman V. Harding $\quad . \quad 2 \quad 2$ Tony Owen Leslie W. Houghton .. 3 Ivan Saunders .. .. .. Tenor

* First peal.

Conducted by Ivan Saunders.
MACCLESFIELD, CHESHIRE,
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Dec. 23, 1961, in 2 Hours and 30 Minutes, At the Church of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF 5040 TREBLE BOB MINOR
Being seven extents in six methods: (1) Kingston Treble Bob, (2) London Scholars' Treble Bob, (3) Sandal Treble Bob, (4) Capel Treble Bob, (5) Kingston London Scholars', Sandal, Capel and Oxford Treble Bob, (6) Oxford Treble Bob, (7) Cambridge Surprise.

Tenor $7 \mathrm{cwt}, 2 \mathrm{gr} .22 \mathrm{lb}$. in B flat.

Rung as a wedding compliment to Miss June M. Henshaw and Mr. Barry H. Nicholls.

## THORNCOMBE, DORSET

THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Dec. 23, 1961, in 3 Hours and 15 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES
Tenor 20 cWI.
G. Farley

Treble E. C. ATYEO

> A. S. Atyeo by A. S. Atyeo.
> Conducted ber

* First peal. First as conductor.


## LONG STRATTON, NORFOLK.

THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sun., Dec. 24, 1961, in 2 Hours and 45 Mimutes,
At the Church of St. Mary,

At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5040 Minor
Being one extent of Double Court and three.each of St. Clement's Boh and Plain Bob.
Charles H. Biake .. .. Treble
Betty Syrett
H. Wililam Barrett

Conducted by C. Frank W. Phillippo
A Christmas compliment to the Vicar and parishioners; also rung as a 21 st birthday greeting to Miss Gwendoline Blake. daughter of the treble ringer.

MATHON. HEREFORDSHIRE
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tues., Dec. 26, 1961. in 2 Hours and 35 Minutes. At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist,

A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in four methods: (1) Oxford Treble Bob. (2) Kent Treble Bob, (3 and 4) Oxford Bob, $(5,6$ and 7) Plain Bob
anne J. Bullard
Tenor $9 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.
Anne J. Bullard
Philip G. Morga:
Treble James Ward
C. William Nutt

2 John Clements
R. George Morris

Tenor
Conducted by John Clements.
Rung as a wedding anniversary compliment to Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward.

## BURBAGE, BUXTON. DERBYSHIRE.

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thurs., Dec. 28. 1961, in 2 Hours and 40 Minules.
At Christ CHURCH,
A PEAL OF 5040 TREBLE BOB MINOR
Being seven extents in seven methods: (1) Kingston Treble Bob, (2) London Scholars' Treble Bob. (3) Capel Treble Bob. (4) Sandal Treble Bob, (5) Cambridge Surprise, (6) Oxford Treble Bob. (7) Kent Treble Bob.
Alan G. Kirk


FRYERNING, ESSEX
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Thurs., Dec. 28, 1961, in 2 Hours and 38 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary,
a PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents (each called differently) in four methods, i.e. : (1) Cambridge Surprise, (2) Plain Bob, (3) Kent Treble Bob, (4) Plain Boh. (5) St. Clement's Bob, ( 6 and 7) Plain Bob. Tenon $9 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt. in A Margaret E. Panton ...Treble | Roy R. Tiffin .. ... .. 4 Jeremy P. Brandon . . .. 2 Andrew S. Hudson.. .. 5 Colin M. Tiffin .. .. 3 | James L. Towier .. . . Tenor

Conducted by Andrew S. Hudson.
BESTHORPE, NORFOLK.
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Fri., Dec. 29, 1961, in 2 Hours and 31 Minutes, At the Church of All Saints. A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being ten extents of Grandsire, eight of St. Simon's, 12 of St. Martin's and 12 of Plain Bob.
Wilfred G. Saunders .. Treble C. Frank W. Phillippo.. 3 Leslie F. Bailey .. ... 2 Paul D. J. Cattermole .. 4

Frank. C. J. Arnold. . . Tenor
Conducted by C. Frank W. Phillippo.
Rung half-muffled in memoriam William Cooke, ringer and sexton at Besthorpe for 56 years, who was interred this day.

KIRK ELLA, EAST YORKSHIRE
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
(Beverley and District Society.)
On Fri., Dec. 29, 1961, in 2 Hours and 57 Minutes, At the Church of St. Andrew,
AT THE CHURCH 5010 MINOR

Being seven extents in five methods: (1) Cambridge Surprise, (2) Kent T!B., (3) Oxford T.B., (4) Kent T.B., (5) Plain Bob, (6) Reverse Canterbury Pleasure Bob, ( 7 ) Plain Bob. Tenor 19 cwt .1 qr .18 lb. \begin{tabular}{llll|l}
Ian N. Goldthorpe \& .. \&.. \& Treble \& Keith Goldthorpe <br>
Charles Hobson \& .. \&.. \&. \&. <br>
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Charles Hobson \& $\ldots$ \&. \& 2 \& John S. Rank ... \& .. \& .. 5 <br>
Ian G. Campbell \& . \& . \& 3 \& David S. Johnson \& .. \& Tenor
\end{tabular} Conducted by David Johnson.

First peal as conductor. First of Minor by a local band. First in more than one method on the bells.

## HANDBELL PEALS

CLEATHAM, LIN゙こOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD
On Fri., Dec. 22. 1961, in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes. at Cleatham House Farm.

## A PEAL OF 5043 STEDMAN

*Jack L. Millhouse.. .. $1-2 \mid \quad$ A. Robin Heppenstall. .. $5-6$ John Freeman .. .. .. 3-4 *George E. Feirn .. .. $^{\text {Jon }} 8$ Derek Taylor
Composed by C. W. Roberts. Conducted by George E. Ferrn. * 100th peal together. First of Stedman Caters as conductor.

BARROW-UPON-SOAR. LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Syston District.)
On Fri., Dec. 29. 1961, in 1 Hour and 50 Minutes, Af 66. Melton Road.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven extents.
Malcolm D. Barsby
$1-2 \mid$ Rupert A. Clarke
Tenor
ize 15 in C .
B. Stedman Payne $\therefore . . \quad 5-6$

Conducted by B. Stedman Payne.
A 15 th birthday compliment to Rupert A. Clarke.

> GREAT BADDOW. ESSEX

THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION
On Sat. Dec. 30. 1961, in 1 Hour and 55 Minules. At 18. Tabors Avenue.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents.
Tenor size 15 in $C$.
Drinnis A. S. Symonds .. $1-2 \mid$ *Andrew S. Hudson .. 3-4 Howard W. EgGlestone.. 5-6
Conducted hy Howard W. Egglestone.

* First peal 'in hand.' and 25th peal.

MARPLE, CHESHIRE
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sun., Dec. 31. 1961, in 2 Hours and 40 Minules.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor size 15 in $C$.
*Edmund Shlitileworth.. 1-2 | Christine C. Macnair .. 5-6
Robert B. Smith .. .. 3-4| †John Rabinson .. .. 7- $\$$
Composed by E. Maurice Atkins. Conducted by Robert B. Smith. *First peal 'in hand.' + First of Major 'in hand.'

ALTRINCHAM. CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thurs., Jan. 4. 1962 , in 2 Hours and 15 Minutes, At 52. Wellington Road,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven extents, called differently.
Tenor size 14 in D.
*John O. Freeman ... .. $1-2 \mid$ C. Kenneth Lewis
-Michael Bangham ... .. 5-6
Conducted by C. Kenneth Lewis.

- First peal on handbells.

HALF PEAL
BRISTOL.-At St. Ambrose's Church, on Dec. 30th 2.520 Grandsire Triples: D. Gore 1, Gillian M Hussey 2, R. G. Hooper (cord.) 3. B. A. Shackle ton 4. M. J. Hobbs 5, M. J. Hoskins 6, D. J Hunt 7. F. R. Hussey 8. Rung to celebrate the engagement of D. John Hpnt and Molly P. Smith.

BABBACOMBE, DEVON.-On Jan. 1st. 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Valeri; Stephens 1, W. J. Harvey 2. C. J. Mackic 3, W. Simmonds 4, P. A. Lock 5, R. Black!cr 6, D. 1. Roberts (cond.) 7, G. J Robers 8. A wedding compliment to Janct Winklis, onc time linger at this church, and her husband. married at Holy Trinity, Torquay, the previous Saturday.

BATHFORD, SOMERSET.-On Jan. 6th, 1,260 Doubles (Grandsire, Plain Bob, Reverse St Bartholomew's, St. Simon's, St. Martin's): Miss M. Viner 1, Mrs. J. Stubbs 2, E. H. Goater (first quarter) 3. K. Harrison 4. R. M. Stubbs (cond. 5. P. R. Stubbs 6. Rung as a 21st birthdiy compliment to K . Harrison

BENINGTON, HERTS.-On Dec. 30th, 1,344 Piain Bob Major: Miss C. Bland 1, Miss M. Moore 2. T. Carter 3, A. T. Hawkins 4, B. B. Hullah 5 1. Chamber!ain 6. L. Gates 7, R. E. Hardy (cond.) BOXLEY, KENT.-On Jan 6th, 1,260 Grandsir: Doublcs: D. C. Checseman 1, V. Lincoln 2, J Mattingley 3, J. Mannering (cond.) 4, N. Mattingley M. Baker (first quarter) 6.

CROYD\{JN, SURREY.-At the Church of St John the Baptist. on January 7th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Miss V. Keeling (first quarter) 1. E. J Razzel! 2. Mrs. F. E. Collins 3. R. G. Abbott 4 N. Brown 5, R. Stevens 6, F. E. Collins (cond.) , K. Taher (first quarter) 8.
DOWNEND, GLOS. On Jan. 8th. at 76. Burlcy Grove. 1,272 Mininus ( 360 Double Bub. 480 Plain Beb. 432 Reverse Bob): M. M. Powell (first in threc methods) $1-2, \mathrm{H} . \mathrm{N}$. Evans (cond.) 3-4.
DOWNTON, WILTS.-On Jan. 8th, 1.280 Rutland Surprisc Major: E. C. Read I. I. Ann Abrahams 2 H H. Abrahans 3. J. E, Danicls 4. L. A. Page 5 R. Haines 6, L. F. Cobb 7, R. N. Marlow (cond.) 8 First in method, 1,2,5 and 6 .
EYNSHAM, OXON, On Jan. 8th, 1.260 Doubles (April Day, Plain Bob, Reverse St. Bartholomew's Granasire): T. Gregory (first quarter) 1. A. Hick 2. C. Hale 3. D. Floyd 4. C. Bennett (cond.) 5, A Harris 6. Rung half-muftied after the funcral of Mr. Caves (82), a former ringer
FINCHLEY, MIDDX.-On Dec. 16th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Miss F. Campbell 1. F. Barker 2. A. Warren 3, C. Ward 4, Miss G. Icke 5, Miss R. Forcman 6, B. Willis (cond.) 7, B. Watson \& Also 1.264 Plain Boh Major: B. Watson 1. Miss R Foremarı 2, F. Barker 3. A. Warren 4. Miss G. Icke 5. C. Ward 6. B. Willis (cond.) 7. L. Tubb 8.
Both rung on the occasion of the marriage of Miss Ellen Bettridge (Wood Green) to Mr. Alec Richardson.
KINGSTON-UPON-THAMES, SURREY.-On Jan. 7th. 1.26. Plain Bob Minor: Joan Harris (first quarter) 1, Margaret Lewis 2, D. Wi:kins 3, D. Leach 4. B. Coatsworth (cond.) 5, A. S. Bishop 6. For parish Communion
KIRK ELLA, YORKS.-On Jan. 7th, at St Andrew's Church. 1.260 Plain Bub Minor: M. Wilson (first quarter) 1. F. C. Hobson 2, K. Goldthorpe (cond.) 3. K. Kirk 4. 1. G. Campbell 5. D. S Jolinson 6. For Evensung.

NEWTON NOTTAGE, GLAM.-On Dcc. 16th 1.260 Grandsire Triple:s: Margaret Eshelby 1, M. Larcher 2, Rosemaric Jones 3, R. Throsby 4, A. Hannington 5. T. Petty 6. T. M. Roderick (cond.) 7 D. Mathlin 8. First quarter peal on the octave (dedicated. November 19th, 1961)
OTTERY ST. MARY, DEVON.-On Dec. 23 rd 1.260 C-andsire Triples: J. Manley 1, C. J. Turner (cond.) 2. J. Quick 3, J. Ayres 4. J. Arbury 5. F. Shepperd 6. R. Woud 7. C. Glanville 8. A 2lst birhday compinkent to J. Ayres, also in honour of the birth of a sun 10 Mr and Mrs. C. C.
Turner, and as a wedding anniversary compliment 10 Mr . and Mrs. C. J. Turner.
PACKWOUD, WARWICKS.-On Jan. 1st. 1.260 Plain Hob Minor: P. J. Rothera 1, Mary S. Thorlinz 2. R. G. Morris 3. Pamela M. Turner 4, R. E. Iallis jur. (cond.) 5, R. E. Tallis 6. Commenced 12.2 a.m

PETERSTON-SUPER-ELY, GLAM.-On Jan. 5th. .260 Grandsire Doubles: J. D. Evans 1. Hazel Everett 2, G. G. Upsdell 3. Christine Glastonbury (cond.) 4. N. Lamping 5. Meriel Narbett 6. Also on Jan. Sth. 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: J. D. Evans - Mazel Everett 2, G. G. Upsdell 3. Christine Glastonbury 4. N. Lamping 5. Meriel Narbert 6

## QUARTER PEALS

PENN, STAFFS. On Nov. 26th, 1,260 Grandsirc Triples: E. Stitch 1, Pamela Garbett (first quarter) 2, C. F. W. Eyre 3. Annette Frost 4. C. Griffiths 5, H. Howell 6, E. G. Bowyer (cond.) 7. J. A. Roden 8. Rung for Evensong, to mark the engagement of Miss Irene Griffiths and Mr. Michael Perry. Also on Dec. 23 rd, 1,260 Stcdman Triples: B. T. Ford 1. J. A. Roden 2, E. Stitch 3. Annctic Frost 4, C. Griffiths 5. E. G. Bowyer 6, H. Howell (cond.) 7. C. F. W. Eyre 8. First in the method for 1 and 4. Rung for the christening of Susan Anne, granddaughter of the tenor ringer.

PORTSMOUTH. On Dec. 31st, at St. Mary's, Portsca. 1,260 Grandsirc Triples: Eileen J. Duguid (first quar!er) 1. Marion J. Page 2. A. Pase 3 D P. Jones 4. T. R. Taylur 5. L. D. Duguid 6, F. W. Rogers (cond.) 7 M. J. F. Siddorn (first quarter) 8. Rung half-mufled for the watchnight service.
PRESTON, SUFFOLK.-On Christmas Eve. 1.260 Minor ( 720 Kent and 540 Plain Bob): M. T Symunds (cond.) 1. C. Poutson 2. 1. Hunt 3. R Chambers 4, A. R. Knight 5, L. Pryke 6. Rung for service of carols and lessons.
PUTNEY, LONDON.-On Jan. 71h, 1.440 Kent Treble Bob Minor: B. Bull 1, M. Uphill 2, J. Perrett 3. B. Coatsworth 4. A. Millidge 5. C. Mew (cond.) 6. First of Kent Minor for all except singer of 3rd. For Evensong
QUEENBOROUGH, LEICS.-On Dec. 14th, 1.260 Plain Bob and Grandsire Doubles: Miss P. Wallace 1. W. A. Wood (cond.) 2, S. Rayficld 3, G. Naylor 4. H. Gardner 5. Mrs. Croall 6. Rung half-muffled in memonam Mr. G. Woud (90), stecple-keeper for 48 years.

REIGATE, SURREY. - On Jan. 7ih, 1.264 Plain Bob Major: Joan Hanning 1. K. Came 2, W. Dunn 3. M. Alficld 4. A. Strecter 5. W. H. Inwood 6. G. Olliver (cond.) 7, A. T. Shelton 8

RUCKWELL GREEN, SOMERSET.-On Dec. 2th .260 Grandsire Doubies; Miss R. Chick 1, E. Brice 2. A. Cooke 3. G. Hutchings 4. W. R. Trickey (cond.) 5, F. C. Taylor 6. For Midnight Mass. Also on Dec. 31st, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles by the same band standing in the same order. Rung for the old year.
ROTHERHITHE, LONDON.-At St. Mary the Virgin's, 1.264 Plain Bob Major: Marilyn Barton 1. Mary E. Taylor 2. M. P. Barton 3. J. C. Eisel 4. D. J R Martin 5, F. E Roberts 6, N. J. Davics 7. P. Cattermole (cond.) 8. Rung for Matins, by U.L.S.C.R.

SAPCOTE, LEICS.-On Dec. 24th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: B. Leayis (first quarter) 1. Jennifer Stratford . B. Burrows (first inside') 3, L. Watkins 4. W. Watkins 5. M. E. Brown (cond) 6. For Matins. SAXILBY, LINCS.-On Christmas Eve, 1.260 Minor (Double Oxford. Single Oxford and Plain Bob): $H$. Dove 1, M. Keyworth 2. M. L. Mann 3. H. W Cox 4. D. C. Crosby 5, J. B. Nicholson (cond.) 6. For the carol service.

SELWORTHY, SOMERSET.-On Dcc. $11 \mathrm{th}, 1,260$ Plain Bob Minor: B. S. C. Arscutt (first quarter) 1. M. R. Arscult (first ' ins!de ') 2, C. H. J. Arscott 3, F. C. Arscoit 4, L. H. Arscott 5. R. F. Arscott (first as cond.) 6. Family quarter peal.
SITTINGBOURNE, KENT.-On Dcc. 24th. 1.264 Flain Bob Major: G. A. Naylor (cond.) 1, Wendy S. Austin 2, Fredricka R. Underhill 3, J. Davy 4. E. C. Barton 5, B. E. Jemmell 6, G. Kenward 7 S. B. Dobbie 8. First of Major 2, 3 and 4. For Evensong.
SOLIHULL, WARWICKS.-On Jan. 7ih, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: W. Leeson 1, Jill Palmer (first quarter) 2, V. W. Rigg 3, C. Dale 4. M. Hart 5. T. Warner 6. E. C. Shepherd (cond.) 7. G. Palmer 8. A birthday compliment to the conductor.
SOUTH WIGSTON, LEICS.-On Dec. 21st, 1,440 Doubles ( 12 methods): Carol I. V. Corton (first in more than one method) 1, K. H. Mildred 2, E. Morris 3. B. G. Warwick (cond.) 4, M. G. Wood 5. N. R. May 6. For Holy Communion on the Fcast of St. Thomas. A. and M.. Patron Saint.
SUTTON-ON-TRENI, NOITS.-On Christmas Eve, 1.260 Grandsire Triples; Katharine Burchnall 1. Grace Burchnall (cond.) 2, N. Moxon 3. J. Read 4, Eleador Rose 5. B. Hough 6. A. Wilson 7, R. Mumford 8. Rung for Midnight Mass.
SWINESHEAD, LINCS.-On Christmas Day, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Miss M. J. Morriss 1, Mrs, R Reynolds 2, P. H. Reynolds 3. T. E. Wilson 4. P. Morriss (cond.) 5. C. Stubley 6. Rung for a.m. servic

SWITHLAND, LEICS.-On Chrisimas Day, 1,260 Doubles (April Day and Plain Bob): R. R. Brown 1, R. E. Lloyd 2. N. R. Ellway (first away from the tenor) 3. M. W. Brown 4. M. J. Copson (first as ond.) 5. A. G. Copson 5 .
THAMES DITTON, SURREY.-On Dce. 6th, 480 Bob Doubles. 780 Grandsire Doubles: P. Jones (ffirist quarter) 1. Mrs. Hawthorne 2. F. E. Hawthornc (cond.) 3, R. Cap:rin 4, D. Leach 5, C. Rogers 6. For Patronal Festival. Also on Dec. 31st, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Miss J. Murgan I. F. E. Hawthorne (cond) 2. R. Caporn 3. Mrs. Hawthornc 4. D Leach 5, C. Rogers 6. Rung half-muffied for closing year.
UPPER CLAPTON, LONDON.-At the Church of Si Matthew, on Dec. 24th. 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Mrs. C. F. Neal 1, R. K. C. Wilkings 2. J. A. Hales 3. Miss N. Hales 4. J. M. Stecle 5. D. W. Gray 6, D. Neal (cond.) 7, C. F. Neal 8. First quarter since the spire wa:; demolished. Rung for Midnight Mass, and to congratulare Jimmy Stecle and Barbara Porter on their engagement
WARNHAM, SUSSEX.-On Dec. 24th, 1.260 Plain Bob Doubles: Miss M. Mainstone (first quarter) 1. Miss I. Gccher (first 'inside ') 2. Miss D. Mullins Nelson 4. G. Francis (cond.) 5, M. Manning
First quarter by a Sunday service band for at least 22 years. For carol service.
YORK.-At the Minster, on Jan. 7th, 1.260 Bob Royal: H. Walker 1. D Clegg 2, I. Lamare 3. F. Atkinson 4. M. Wilkinson 5. L. Greenhorn 6. S. Steel 7. C. Reives 8. M. Maskill 9. J. Woolford (cond.) 10 For Evensong, following the christening of Ian Michael, the son of John Bower, a member of the Minster Society.


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## MEETINGS

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Crewkerne Branch. - Practice CIATION. - Crewkerne Branch. - Practice
night. Hinton St. George. Salurday. Januarv 20th, 7 till 9 p.m.

## COVENTRY DIOCESAN GUILD-Quar-

 terly meeting, Leamington Spa Parish Church. Saturday. Jan. 20th. Bells available 4 to 5.30 p.m. Service 5.30 . Tea, followed by meecing 6 p.m. Numbers for lea wery imporlant to J. L. Garner-Hayward. 5, Burges. Coventry. Private address now: Lowfold. Ashorne. Warwick. 9455 DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Peak Dis-rict.-Annual meeting. Farlield. Saturday, Jan. 20th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. For teas please notify Mrs. E. Ellison. 70. King's Road. Fairfield Buxton.-Mrs. G. Richardson, Dis. Sec. 9452ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Hunts District-Annual meeting, Saturday, January 20th. Ringing at Godmanchester (8) $3-4$ p.m. All Saints. Huntingdon (6), 4-4.30. Service, All Saints', 4.30. Tea 5 p.m., All Saints Parish Room, followed by business meeting. Further ringing at All Saints' until 9 p.m -Michacl J. Dyer, Dis Sec 9470
ESSEX ASSOCIATION - Northern District -Annual meeting. Sible Hedingham, Saturday, January 20th. Bells (8) 2 p.m. Service 4.15 Tea 5 p.m. (available to all who notify by Tuesday, January 16th). Names to Mr. B. W Pettitt, 9 , Alderford Street, Sible Hedingham Halstead. Essex.
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Farnham District.-Annual general meeting, Farnham, Saturday, Jan. 20th. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30. Teal $5.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea to Mr. C. W. Denyer, 15. Crondall Lane. Fainham, Surrey.

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HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-ROSS District.-Annual meeting will be held at Ross on Saturday. Jan. 20th. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Service 4 p.m.-J. J. Webb, 23 , Alton Street, Ross-on-Wye.

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HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-
St. Albans District.-Annual District meeting Saturday, Jan. 20th. St. Albans: St. Peter's (10) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Cathedral (12) in evening. Names for tea, please, to Mrs. $\mathbf{R}$ W. Darvill, 28. Jennings Road, St. Alhans. Mary A. Coburn, Dis. Sec.

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KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury District.-Quarterly meeting, Wickhambreaux (6). Saturday, January 20th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. Tea at 2 s . per person Names, together with cash, please, to Mr. S Walter. The Mill House. Wickhambreaux. Canterbury, by January 17th.-T. C. P. 9384
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Rochester District.-Quarterly meeting, Northfieet, on Saturday, Jan. 20th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea, please, to G. Butcher, 51 Dover Road, Northfleet.
LADIES' GUILD. - North-Western District -Annual meeting. Manchester Town Hall (jointly with the Manchester Branch. LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION). Saturday, January 20th. Business meeting 3 p.m. in commities room No. 4. Bells available. Own arrangements for tea.-W. Pennington, Dis. Sec. 9494
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION - Manchester Branch.-The annual Branch meeting will be held at Manchester Town Hall on January 20th. Bells (12) 3 p.m. Meeting 6 p.m. All welcome.-D. Ogden.

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LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rossendale Branch.-Meeting at Christ Church, Bacup. on Saturday. January 20th. Ringing at 3 p.m.-J. Porter. Branch Sec.

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## MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

 S. and W. District.-Annual husiness meeting, Twickenham. Saturday, Jan. 20th. Ringing at St. Mary's 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m., followed by tea and business. Evening ringing at All Hailows'. Names for tea to Miss M. Tuiner. 90 Bridge Way. Whitton.-F. T. Blagrove. 9447OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Bicester and District Branch-Quarterly meeting. Bicester (8), Saturday, Jan. 20th. Ringing $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ Service 4. Tea 4.45 p.m. Names to C. Kinch. 3. The Causeway. Bicester.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-Newbury Branch.-Quarterly meeting, Thatcham, Saturday, Jan. 20th. Bells from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea to A. C. Christopher. 59. Bath Road. ThatchanI, Berkshire. 9466

## PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-

 Rutland Branch.-Annual meeting. Oakham, on Saturday, Jan. 20th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Names for tea to Mr. W. C. A. Clark. Middle Street. Wing.SALISBURY DIOCFSAN GUILD.--Dorchester Branch.-Anntal meeting. St. Peters. Dorchester. Saturday, Jan. 20th. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4. Tea and meeting 5 p.m. Fordington (6) also available. Names for tea to R. H Duke. Morland. 46. Prince of Wales Road. Dorchester. Dorset. 9421 SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS.-Annual meeting to be held in the crypt of St. Martin-in-the-Fields on Januarv 20th. Ringing at St. Jolin's. Waterloo Road. $2.30-3.30 \mathrm{pm} .{ }^{2}$ and St. Giles-in-the-Fields 3.30-4.45 p.m. Names for tea 10 F. J.

SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.-Newark District.-Annual meeting, Saturday, Jan. 20th, Newark. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea for those notifying Mr. F. W. Midwinter, 19. Clark Avenue. Newark. 9411
SUSSEX ASSOCIATION.-Southern Divi-sion.-Practice meeting. Aldrington (6), Suturday, January 20th. Bells 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. -Geo. North, 11. Richmond Terrace. Brighton
WORCESTERSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - 9491 Northern Branch.-Quarterly meeting, Rowley Regis, Saturday, Jan. 20th, 3 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m., followed by tea and business. Names for tea to M. K. Chatwin, 5. Mill Road. Cradley Heath. Staffs.-Bernard C. Ashford, Sec., 17. Ham Lane, Pedmore, Stourbridge.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Axbridge Deanery.-Annual meeting. Weston-super-Mare. Saturday, January 27th. B. lls (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea and meeling to follow in St. John's Hall.
BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION.Cary Branch.-Annual meeting. Evercreech (10), January 27 th. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea and meeting 5 p.m.-L. McCreadie, Level Lane. Charlton Horethorne, Sherborne, Dorset.

CHESTER GUILD.-Stockport Branch.Annual mceling, St. George's, Stockport, Jan. 27th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5.15 p.m. For tea please advise Mr. C. Bell, 22, Winifred Road. Heaviley. Stockport, before an. 23rd-C. K. Lewis
DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Chesterfield District. - Annual District meeting. Bolsover. Saturday, January 27th. 2.30 p.m. Names for tea to A. B. Cooper, 'Wickstead. Rectory Lane, Duckmunion, Chesterfield. 9507
DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Derby and 11 keston Districts. - Monthly meeting at Breadsall, on Saturday, January 27th. at 3 p.m. Bells (6). Names for tea to M. Blore. 67. Park Grove, Kedleston Road, Derby. 9520 Park Grove, Kedleston Road, Derby DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - Annual meeting, Doncaster, Saturday, January 27th. 3 p.m. Names for tea by previous Thursday to Mr. F. A. Staveley, 151. Wentworth Road. Doncaster.-R. Stephenson, Hon. Sec.
DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE ASSOCIA TION.-Southern District.-Joint meeting with CLEVELAND AND NORTH YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION, Stockton Parish Church, Saturday. January 27 th. Bells ( 10 ) 3 p . m . Service 4.30 pm . Tea following. Names for tea to P. Rock, 513 , Farm Road. Eaglescliffe. 9505

ESSEX ASSOCIATION -N.W. District Annual meeting at Bishop's Stortford (10) on Saturdav. January 27th, at 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5.15 p.m., followed by business meeting. Names to G. Blake. Dis. Sec. Hamlet Housc, Roydon Hamlet. Harlow.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSO-CIATION.-South Forest Branch.-Postponed A.G.M. at Newland. January 27th. Bells (6) at 3 p.m. Scrvice $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and meeting to follow. Names for tea to Winspear. Brook House. Blakeney
HEREFORD GUILD.-Clun District all ringers to general meeting. Clun, January 27hh. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Numbers by 25 th to Thomas A. Davies, Secretary, 1 . Church Street. Clun. Craven Arms.
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION Western District.-Annual meeting. Saturday, January 27th, 3 p.m., Hemel Hempstead. Service 4.30 D.m. Names for tea to Mr. W Hughes. 10. King's Avenue. Hemel Hempstead KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION I.ewisham District.-Quarterly meeting. John © Dep:ford Saturday January 27 in o.m. Servica $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea by Wednesday. 24th. to Miss M. R. Andrews 43. Wans'rnt Roud. Bexley

LADIES' GUILD.-South Wales District.Annual District meeting. Swansea, Saturday, Jan. 27th. Si. Mary's bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Ser vice 4 p.m. Tea and business. Gentlemen wel come. Names for lea to Mrs. Whitworth. Lon Derw. Tv-coch. Swansea.-J. S. King.
LADIES GUILD - Beds and Northants.A.D.M. on January 27th at Henlow. Bells (6) from $3 \mathrm{p.m}$. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Please send rumes for tea to Mr. I.. Bywaters 24. Langford Road. Henlow.-K. A. Rivett.

LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY - Meeting at St. Michael's. Headingley. Saturday, January 27th. Bells (8) available 2.30-7.45 p.m. Tea at local cafe, followed by business meeting in tower.
LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. Hinckley District.-Annual meeting, Stoney Stanton, Saturday, January 27th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea at the Star Inn. 5 p.m. Names for tea, please, by the Wednesday previous to M. Vernon, Long Street, Stoney Stanton, Leics. Full attendance for this meeting, please.

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LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Lindsey Branch.-Annual meeling. Barrow-onHumber (8), January 27 th . Usual arrangements. Names for tea by January 24th to Mr. A. Crowder, Manor Farm, Barrow-onHumber

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LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Southern Branch.-Annual meeting, Grantham, Saturday, January 27 hh . Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting 5 p.m. Names for tea by Wednesday, 24 th, to Mr. D. A. Frith, 86. Dudley Road,
Vickers. Hon. Sec.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-East Berks and South Bucks Branch.-Committee meetjng at Boyne Hiil. Maidenhead, Saturday, January 27 th , at $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea 5 p.m. Bell's 6 p.m. Names for tea by Tuesday, 23rd, please.-Miss Hague, 6, Stompits Road, Holyport, Maidenhead.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - South Oxon Branch. Meeting, Great Milton, Saturday, January 27th. Ringing 2.30 p.m. Service 3 p.m. Names for tea by January 26th to T. Bowles, Chilworth Farm Lodge, Milton
Common. Oxford.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.Northampton Branch. - A.G.M.. Saturday, January 27th. at St. Peter's, Northampton Bells (8) 3 and 6.30 to 7.30 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea in the Deaf Institute, Green Street, at St. Edmund's (8) 7 to $8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}_{\text {;, }}$ followed by social evening in St. Edmund's Church Rooms. Admission 1s. Numbers of persons requiring tea to E. Billings. 61, Melville Street,
Northampton, by Wednesday, January 24th. Northampton, by Wednesday, January 24 th.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILDOundle Branch. - Annual moeting, Oundle (8). Saturday, January 27th. Tea for names only by Tuesday previous to Mrs. Clarke, 7 Bussett Place, Oundle.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.Towcester Branch.-Annual meeting at Paulerspury on January 27th. Service 3.30 p.m. Names for lea by Tuesday previous.-W. A. Yates.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Salishury Branch.-Annual meeting, Saturday, Jan. 27h. Service, St. Thomas', 4 p.m. Tea and inceting at Red Lion 4.45. Bells: St. Thomas' 6.45 to 8 : St. Paul's, 2.30 to 3.45 and 7.30 to 9 p.m. Names for tea ( 4 s ., juniors 3 s .) essential by 23 rd to Miss Eloie, Sec., 8, Albany Road, Salisbury. AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. 9433 Annual generai meeting. Selby Abbey, Saturday, January 27th. Bells (10) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 . Tea (mod. charge) 5 p.m. Names,
please. on or before 25 th to Mr. T. H. Foster, please, on or before 25 th to Mr. T. H. Foster, head. Hon. Sec.
SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Annual general meeting in Shrewsbury on January 27th. Ringing at Wrockwardine (6) from ${ }^{2}$ till 3 o'clock: St. Chad's, Shrewsbury (12). from 2.45 till 4. Service, ( 4 p.m.) at St. Chad's, followed by tea and business meeting III the Parish Hall, Coloured slides of towers and ringers will be shown after the meeting. More ringing at St. Mary's (10) from 7 till 8 oclock. Names for lea by the previous Wednesday to Mrs. M. Poyner, 5, Woodfield Road. Shrewsbury. 9482 SOUTHEND AND DISTRICT GUILD-
Annual general meeting at Prittlewell? SaturAnnual general meeting at Prittlewell, Satur-
day. January 27 h . Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Cups of tea 5 p.m. All welcome.-R. D. Tomlin. Hon. Sec..
SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD.-Meeting. St. Mary's. Stafford. Saturday, Jan. 27 hh . Bells (10) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5.15 p.m. Names by Wed Tixall Road, Stafford.

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SOCIETY OF SHERWOOD YOUTHS. 1672. -Joint annual meeting with LADIES' GUILD (Midland District) on January 27th, St. Mary's, Noltingham. Bells 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Names to Miss Thompson. 52, Lace Street, Dunkirk. Nottingham. Meeting 6 p.m.-A. Henson and Mrs. Warwick. Secs.
SUFFOLK GUILD.-N.E. District.-Annual meeting, Bungay (8), Saturday, Jan. 27th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea by Wednesday, Jan. 24 th, to Miss M. Branch, Fern Bank, Bungay Road, Halesworth.

SURREY ASSOCIATION. - Northern Dis-trict.-Annual general meeting, Saturday, Jan. 27th. Beddington. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.15 . Tea in the Parish Room, The Square, Carshalton, 5 p.m. Business meeting after. Names for tea by Jan. 24th to Mr. F. Jennings. 28, Cedars Road, Beddington, Croydon. Carshalton bells after meeting.-W. Parrott, Hon. Sec. 9424
SUSSEX ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Division. -Practice meeting at Burwash on January 27th. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea early please to F. Beeney (Sec.), Hillbrae, Carters Corner. Hailsham.

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WINCHESTER \& PORTSMOUTH GUILD. -Basingstoke District.-Annual District meeting at St. Micbael's, Basingstoke, on Saturday, January 27th. Bells from 2.30 p.m. Service in St. Michael's Church, 4.30 ., Tea 5 p.m., in Church Cottage. All Saints' bells available. Names for tea by Wednesday, January 24th, to J. Chesterman, Leacroft, Sherborne St. John.

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GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. Leatherhead District. - The meeting to transact the annual business will be held at Leatherhead on February 3rd. Bells from 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea. followed by business mecting in Parish Hall, 5 p.m. Numbers for tea to $G$. Marriner, 6. Leach Grove, Leatherhead. by January 3 ist, please-A. H. Smith. 9518 HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION Northern District.-Practice meeting. February 3rd. it Baldock at 5.30 p.m.-E. Buck, Dis. Sec. HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION Watford District.-Annual meeting. Watford, February 3rd. ${ }^{3}$ p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Names to Mr. R G. Bell, 131. Hampermill Lane, Watford. Te!. Watford 27936 -

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OXFORD UNIVERSITY SOCIETY. Annual dinner on Saturday, February 3rd, in the Founder's Library, New College, at 8 p.m. Ringing arrangements later. Tickets (18s.) from J. E. Camp. Jesus College, Please send names.

SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS.-Ringing for annual dinner on February 3rd: St. Dunstan's, Stepney, 11 a.m.12.30 p.m.; St. Michael's. Cornhill, 1-2.15; St. Lawrence Jewry, 2.30-3.30; St. Giles', Cripplegate. $3.45-5$ p.m. Tickets are still available from I. V. Zass-Ogilvie, 131, Camberwell Road, S.E. 5

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SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.-Nottingham District.-Meeting, Sat., Feb. 3rd, Gedling. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Method: Norwich Minor. Names for tea to Mr. R. C. Dawson, 33. Cambridge Road, Carlton, Nottingham, by Feb. 1st.-S. Adams.

WINCHESTER \& PORTSMOUTH GUILD. -Christchurch District.-Annual District meeting, Christchurch. February 3rd. Bells. 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5.15 p.m., in Church Hall. Names for tea. please, by Wednesday, January 31st. to Mrs. A. V. Davis, 24. Stourcliffe Avenue. Southbourne. Bournemouth, Hants.W. T. Godfrey. Dis. Sec. 9442

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - The annual committee meeting will be held at Oxford on Saturday, March 17th, at 2.30 p.m. All motions for inclusion on the agenda must be received by the Honorary General Secretary on or before February 3 rd. -M . R. Cross.

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TUNSTALL, STAFFS.-On Jan. 7th, 1,260 Doubles (Reverse Canterbury, Plain Bob, Grandsire): D. F. Gray 1, M. Wilshaw (cond.) 2, R. J. Ballard 3. D. J. Danby 4, P. J. Atkins 5, A. W. Cliffe 6. To commemorate the wedding on December 27th of Rev. S. Morris and Miss A. Backhouse.
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## FATHER TIME LOOKS BACK

THE year 1961 was, generally speaking, a happy one for the Exercise. The inflow of young people more or less kept pace with the losses by death, but it remains to be seen whether the entrants to ringing in 1961 will contain personalities such as Albert Walker, Preb. E. V. Cox, J. A. Freeman. G. W. Jeffs, and many others who added distinction and in one case unusual prestige in the person of the Earl of Shaftesbury. We do not know of a peer of the realm in the ranks of Sunday service ringers; we have one or two ringers in 'Burke's Peerage,' but our link with the House of Lords, except on the Episcopal Bench, has been severed. And these young people, who in some areas monopolise our towers and meetings, will probably reach a maturity more advanced than the present generation. It is a healthy and happy sign-and so great is the respect of one Guild for youth that when a ballot was taken on the Guild's future it amended its rules to allow child members to vote. The measure of accomplishment of many of these junior members is a heartening sign. More and more attention is being given to training of youth and instructors. and courses were held at Grantley Hall. Knuston Hall and Missenden Abbey, apart from a number of day courses. Another feature is the huge sale of the Central Council's 'Handbook for Beginners' -a sure indication of the rate of entry. Let's hope all start the right way.
There are three things in particular that make 1961 a year of special interest. The first was the declaration of a national ringing day for the enthronement of the Most Rev. A. Michael Ramsey as 100 th Archbishop of Canterbury on June 27th. An appeal was made by Mr. Frederick Sharpe. president of the Central Council. for a ringing day to be observed, and the response was excellent-very many peals sand quarter peals supplemented the touches rung in cathedrals and churches. We cannot recall such a widespread response previously to honour a dignitary of the Church.

The second great event in our minds was the dedication of the bells of St. Mary-le-Bow. These bells exemplify the spirit of London, and for years the old Bow Bells provided The time signal for the British Broadcasting Corporationwhich incidentally was tampered with during the year. The open meeting at Bow for ringers far and wide has yet to be held. Upon the subject of dedications and augmentations we would particularly mention Salisbury Cathedral. Rhodesia (a completely new ten); St. Michael's, Cornhill; Tamworth, Chichester Cathedral. Tenterden, and in Wales Buckley and Cardizan.

The Ringing World' came into the limelight during the year by reason of its golden jubilee number. The Editorial Committee spent lavishly on the production in order to provide a suitable memento of the occasion (a few copies are still available). The memory of the founder, John Sparkes Goldsmith, was honoured; there was a pilgrimage to his grave, a service in Guildford Cathedral, and a supper and social gathering.
For a number of individuals 1961 saw the consummation of long-standing ambitions. In the forefront of these was the ringing of his 2,000 th peal by Ernest Morris, of Leicester. This prodigious number was accomplished in a span of 55 years, and at 71 Ernest is still blithe and gay. The rate of peal ringing leads one to predict that within ten years there will be others to keep Mr. Morris warm in the exclusive company of the 2,000 -pealers. Two new names have been added to those who have rung 1,000 pealsEdward Jenkins, of St. Michael's, Ashton-under-Lyne, and John Worth. of Macclesfield; and when the latter reached his 1,000 th. Edward Jenkins was one of the band.
The campanile at Loughborough Foundry continued to be the focal point for attempts to ring the extent of Bob Major. There were three attempts. That on July 15 th resulted in a record length of Plain Bob Major being rung. of 32,704 in 15 hours $30 \frac{1}{2}$ minutes, which was conducted by Robert B. Smith, who during 1961 rang more peals than any other ringer (137). The second attempt, by Robert G. Leale's band, was not so conspicuous, extending to only 17.000 , but later in the year the nearest approach to this Everest of ringing was reached by Frank B. Lufkin's band. In $16 \frac{1}{d}$ hours they rang 32,912 changes. From the experience of these attempts there are now quite a number of ringers who believe that it is a practical proposition to ring the 40,320 changes. Judging by the existing enthusiasm, there is no shortage of young men who regard themselves as having the physique and discipline of mind to make the attempt with a reasonable chance of success. Other things are also coming from Loughborough. Almost weekly a peal of Surprise Royal is rung there, and many of these are firsts in the method.
While not attempting to select the most meritorious performance of the year-we will leave others to nominate their choice-we regard the peal of Spliced Surprise Major in five methods, rung silently and non-conducted by eight members of the Central Council on Whit Monday, as being a classic performance that will go down into history. The ladies have also something worthy of a special preenthe peal of Cambridge Surprise Royal at Leicester on May 20th on the 35th anniversary of the peal of Stedman Caters rung by the Ladies' Guild.

## PERSONALITIES OF

A real 'live wire' jn the right place. Living in an arca which needs someone to keep it going, this description certainly fits Mr
Geoffrey K. Dodd, of Highclere, Hampshire.

Geoff Dodd was born at Highclere on May 5th. 1932, and attended the village school until the age of 11 . fnishing his education at the Newbury Secondary Boys' School. On leaving he went into the building trade as a brick layer, and is employed by a local firm. In 1945, aged 13, he was taught to handle a bell, in company with a fellow school friend, Brian Stirland, who now lives at Bath. They were taught by Mr. J. F. Smith on the eight bells at Highclere and for the first 12 months rang only call changes.

Later they were invited to attend practices at the neighbouring six-bell tower of Woolton Hill by Henry Lawrenson, new secretary of the Newbury Branch of the Oxford Diocesan Guild and a ringer at Newbury Parish Church. Here he learnt to hunt the treble to Grandsire Doubles, and in company with Brian Stirland attended practices anywhere within radius of 30 miles. usually travelling by bicycle. They progressed up to ringing Grandsire Triples and Bob Major, by the wise manner of learning the method beforehand, and asking someone to stand behind them to ring it. Within six months of attending Woolton Hill. they were ringing Cambridge Minor, including a number of $720^{\circ}$ s and quarter peals.

Geoff attempted his first peal on April $24 t h$, 1948, when Mr. Albert Diserens, of Reading. arranged a peal of Bob Major at Highclere to enable both boys to ring their first together. Unfortunately it failed through a shift, but after several more failures with other bands Geoff eventually scored his first peal by ringing the treble to Double Norwich at Amesbury. Wilts, on December 18th, 1948. In 1949, he joined the Roving Ringers, who were touring Somerset. and rang his first courses of Cambridge and Yorkshire Royal with them. At a later reunion in Birmingham, he rang his first peal of SurpriseYorkshire Major-at Hanbury, Worcs, on February 4th, 1951, conducted by Arthur Pritchard. A week later he rang his first peal as conductor-Grandsire Doubles-at High-
clere. It was the first peal for the other five members of the hand. and the tenor was rung by Mr. Jack Smith. thus enabling Geoff to join the ranks of the few ringers who have called their instructors' first peal.

## IN KOREA WITH THE GLOUCESTERS

 Soon after this, Geoff, who had been called for National Service with H.M. Forces inAugust. 1950, embarked with the Hampshire Regiment for Clermany, but he was only there six weeks before being rushed home to join the Gloucestershire Regiment, who were fighting in Korea. His battle training was done in the Plymout? area. and while there he did some ringing with Tom Myers and Bill Simms. This finished with a quarter peal of Stedman Citers at St. Andrew's, before he embarked for Korea in June, 1951. On his demob from the Army in August, 195?, he rejoined the Highclere band. and taught a young team to rine Grandsire Doubles, calling their first peal in this method, with a local hand. on the occasion of a visit by H.M. the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh to Highclere Castle on November 2nd. 1952. This was the first peal on the bells by a local company.

Geoff's present peal total is 270 . of which he has conducted 92. These include the first peal of Minimus ever rung, at Newtown. Hants, in five niethods. to Spliced Surprise Maicr. Geoff is a great organiser of several peals in a day efforts. and arranged four peals in a day in Hants in November, 1956. five peals in a day in April. 1958, three peals of Surprise Major in a day in September, 1958. and four peals of Surprise Major in a day in October. 1960. Anyone who has tried to arrange even two peals in a dav knows prowets!

Amongst the neals of which Genff is particularlv plesser about are one of six Snlicrd Minor Whicin ac called at Yatiendon. Berks, in
June. 196t), rung as a memorial to Miss Stella


## MR. GEOFFREY K, DODD, Winchester \& Portsmouth Diocesan Guild.

Divis, and another of eight Surprise Minor in July. 1960. rung at Goodworth Clatford, Hients. They were rung by a band that had been practising weekly from the beginning of that year, most of whom had worked up from Bob Minor. He is also very pleased with the peal of Grandsire Cinques at Winchester Cathedral rung for the Coronation, and a peal of Yorkshire Royal with the Birmingham band at St. Philip's Cathedral the same year. Within recent years Geoff has developed into a good heavy-bell ringer, and has rung the tenor and conducted peals at Sherborne Abbey, Evesham, Bloxham. Romsey and East Hendred. Two peals of special interest he well remembers! They were two peals of Bob Mino- rung at Hursthourne Priors in March. 1958, and Sydmonton in November. 1958. Both were rung in towers 111 Hampshire where there had been no ringing for ove: 50 years, and which were regarded as unringable! It was only through the hard work which Geoff put into the bells that the peals were at all possible

## A DISTRICT SECRETARY

Since January. 1953. Geoff has been secretary of the Andover District, and during this period he has served on the Winchester and Portsmouth Guild executive committee. The
District's membership is now over 100, for the first time since jts formation in 19?8. He i.: very grateful for the help given him by the Discrens family in scoring his first peals of B-istol. London and Spliced Surprise, also to Charles H. Kippin for his early peals of Surprise Royal at North Stoneham and St. Michael's. Southampton, and to Reg Rex, for his continued support with peals. although he has not yet been persuaded to take part in a peal of Minimus! Geoff is very pleased with the Newbury Branci peal band. Who have rung peals from Minor to Double Norwich as a complete band: they are good strikers and very keen. On April 14th, 1961. they rang the first Newbuly District peal on the ten
bells ait Newbury. Kent T.B. Royal for the Queen's birthday, which Geoff called. Despite several efforts lasting into the last quarter. Geoff has not yet managed to call a peal of Siedman Triples, but he hopes to score one in 196\%. Anothe- ambition is to score a peal of London Royal, and now that these are tecoming more common perhaps this will not be 100 far distant.

On March 26th, 1955. Geoff married Sylvia Stacey. a non-ringer, though she has since 5. and Stephen. aged 2, both being regular attenders at Highclere belfry. where Geoff is now captain. and they sit and watch while
mother and father ting for Sunday service. mother and father ting for Sunday service.
Svivia is well known to visiting ringers. who
have stayed at their home, and enjoyed their kind hospitality, prior to some all day peal attemipts. An old cusiom of the band going round the village at Christmas playing carols on handbells has been revived at at Highclere. They had a fine reception at each house last Christmas and collected 12 guineas towards the Cancer Research Fund.

A real enthusiast, who spares no pains in his organisation, Geoff Dodd is a great asset to North Hampshire and the surrounding area. He would be welcome in any area, and the Winchester and Portsmouth Guild are lucky to have him as a member. APACE.

## 50 YEARS AGO

R.W: January 26th, 1912.-

Of the conductors, many of the old names will be found among those leading the way, but Mr. A. H. Pulling has taken a big jump to the front by calling no fewer than 67 peals in the year. Mr. William Pye. first in 1910 with 45 , was second last year witis 46 , and among others well up in the list are: Messis. B. Prewett with 30, F. Bennett with 28 G. Williams with 25 . J. Motts with 21 and C. Glenn with 20 . ... One other feature of the results of the year to which we must allude is the advance of Miss Edith Parker, who, out of 21 peals rung during 1911. conducted 17. including seven peals of London. four of Superlative, three of Cambridge and three of Stedman. No lady has ever before achieved such distinction in the ringing world. and Miss Parker's accomplishment is one of the most noteworthy performances in a year full of interest in the annals of the Exercise.

## REDEDICATION

## ST. GILES', ASHTEAD

On January 14th the eight bells of St. Giles' Church, Ashtead. ware rededicated by the Bishop of Guildford. The bells, on which over 300 peals had been rung, had been quarler turned and tuned and rehung in a new metal frame by John Taylor and Co.. of Loughborough. All new fittings had been installed and the bells now have new metal headstocks
The bells had been rehallowed by the Rector of Ashtead. the Rev. G. J. Halsey, on All Saints' Day, but the actual service of rededication was postponed until the Bishop himself could visit Ashtead.
The rededication took place immediately after Matins had finished and following the singing of the ringers' hymn, 'Unchanging God why liveth.' The rededication included the prayer for the proper use of the bells. While the Bishop was returning to the chancel prior to giving his address the bells were rung to rounds.

This was the Bishop's first visit to Ashtead and his sermon, addressed alike to congregation and ringers, will long be remembered by those privileged to be there
Immediately the service was over the bells were rung to change's by the local band, and when the Bishop had changed he came up into the ringing chamber and greeted all the ringers personally. both young and old.
The bells, which were always popular. arc once agdin a first class ring and will be available to visitors. For the information of visitors. who are always welcome, ringing on Sundays is at 10.30 a.m. for Matins, and at 5.45 p.m. for Evensong. Practice night is on Thursday at 8 p.m.

## FATHER TIME LOOKS BACK-Continued

The Central Council meeting at Stoke-on Trent was attended by 147 members-a number never before surpassed. Perhaps the main achievement was the definition of a peal of Minimus that would be included in the Council's Analysis-a peal rung only in a 4 -bell tower. This seems to meet the wishes of most of those who disliked the prospect of
reading 4-bell peals in "The Ringing World: They are not now really expected-at any rate an elaborate review of the method, its controversies and performances. has been written. The presence at the Council meeting of Mr. G. W. Pipe, from Melbourne, mads the members conscious that vigorous offshoots of the Exercise do exist overseas. There have been other visitors this year from 'down under. and the'r experience of homeland ringing sherid strengthen the standard in the Commonwealtin where towers are very distant

## Children's Vote Allowed on Surrey Merger

It was a case of standing room only at St. Saviour's Hall, Guildford, on January 13th, when the Guildford Diocesan Guild balloted on the question of merger with the Surrey Association. Rule 9. para. 2, was amended for the meeting to permit junior members to vote. About five members opposed 'child' membership voting.
The Master (Mr. C. W. Denyer) presided, and with him were Mr. © Russell (honorary secretiry) and Mr. $\mathcal{F} \dot{E}$. Collins (liaison officer of the Surrey Association).

The Master subnitted the motion, which had been drafted by the Masters and secretaries of both bodies, and was read to the meeting by the secretary. The motion stated:

Following exploratory discussions by the sub-committees appointed by both bodies, it has been found possible to propose a common basis of agreement which would allow the merging of the Guildford Diocesan Guild and the Surrey Association. Considerable detailed negotiation would still be necessary to ensure that the new organisation represents the best interests of both memberships, and Gafeguards the traditions of both societies.

- This meeting approves in principle of a merger between the Guildford Diocesan
Guild of Church Bell Ringers and the Surrey Association of Change Ringers, subject to a final detailed proposal being worked out, and heing approved by both societies at further Special General Meetings in due course.'
Mr. Denyer made it clear that he was not going to allow the motion to be discussed. There had been plenty of opportunities. he suid. 10 discuss it at District meetings and in the lowers.
Mr. G.
Mr. G. L. Grover asked the Master to he said, merge a diocesan association with an issociation working outside the diocesan area. If they did so they would sink the Guildford Diocesan Guild.
This objection was seconded. but was heavily defeated.
Another quibble raised was that according to the rotice in 'The Ringing World ' only
paid up members were entitled to vote. How many. he asked. had paid the current subseriptions for 1962?

The secretary replied that the notice was dated December and referred to 1961 subscriptions.

## DIFFERENT OPINIONS

Mr, S. Joyce had a number of complaints. He did not like the votes cast at that meeting being counted after the Surrey Association meeting at Croydon. He thought the result should be announced at both places.

Mr. Denyer: That is what I intend to do.
Mr. Joyce also thought the votes should be counted at a meeting of both committees and the secretaries of the various Districts notified of the resule by post.
The Master replied that the Surrey Association's meeting was fixed after their Guild'sthat was why the votes were to be counted there.
Mr. F. E. Collins: If the Guildford meeting was due to take place after the Surrey Association meeting and votes were then to be counted. they would not find Surrey Association members quibbling.
Mr. Jovce then moved an amendment supporting his views. which was defeated.

Explaining decails of the ballot the Master said the ballot box would be sealed and handed to the Vicar of St. Saviour's for safe keeping until the day of the Croydon meeting, when it would be taken there by officers of the Guild. Guildford Guild would have yellow voting papers and Surrey Association white. The same ballot box would be used.
Miss Oliver thought that each body should have its own ballot box and this was agreed to. The ballot was then proceeded with. the questions being:

I approve in principle the proposal to merge uith the Surrey Association of Change Ringers,' and
'I am against any form of merger with the Surrey Association of Change Ringers.'
The total number of votes cast was 146

## NEW YEAR'S EVE AT WETHERINGSETT

Despie "arctic conditions, ringers from Pulham and Dickleburgh set out on New Year's Eve for Wetheringsett to atlempt a halfniulifed quarter peal in memory of Arthur Thomas George Clark, parish clerk. sexton and ringe: at Wetheringsett for 70 years. Mr. Clark died on December 23 rd, aged 91 years. The Parish Church is a fine building in the Perpendicular. style showing excellent examples East Anglia is famed Tlushwork for which East Anglia is famed The tower is of
massive proportions and a massive frame, probmassive proportions and a massive frame, prob-
ably 16 th century, contains a ring of five bells. The tenor. a fine 18 century bell. by Lester and Pack. is reputed to weigh 16 cwt . The treble and second are 17 th century bells. bv Brend and Draper. respectively. The thurd and fourth are from Whitechapel and Downham Market. cast in the 19 th century. Forming 23456 of an approximate octave. the bells have a somewhat melancholy sound. which does not. however. detract from their majestic air. Unfortunately the quarter peal was lost when a rope broke, after 720 changes of wellstruck Piain Bob Doubles. The ringers were : Catchpole 3, Leonard J. Minns 4. Paul Cuttermole (cond.) 5.
Afterwards the ringers were ertertained to iery welcome cup:; of teal by Mr. Clark's family, who thanked them for their cflorts.

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RRISTOL.-At Christ Church, on Nov. 19th. 1,26n Stedman Triples: A. Kench 1. Judith Atkinson 2. Dorothy Stafford 3. D. Sawyer 4. J. Stallard S. M J. Younr (first of Triples "inside ') 6. I. C. Triple for $1,2,3,7$ and 8

## THE RAVERS' REUNION

The annual reunion of the Society of Raving Ringers was this year centred on Hitcham, Bucks. where we were the guests of our Ringing Master's parents and a few equally longsuffering local landladies.
On the evening of January 6th. members met at Slough, where we were privileged to join Bill Birmingham's band in practice on the ten, some Cambridge Royal being rung.
On the Saturday morning we got off to a bad start. The minibus being less than half full. w: were given a demonstration of how good the brakes were, and our chief navigator, Michael Ling, had the misfortune to gouge a lump out of his forehead. Being promptly delivered to Maidenhead Hospital. he spent the morning having his forehead stitched up. while the deputy navigator led an unsuspecting crew to Farnham Royal, via divers back lanes. We arrived just in time to ring, and found that Geoff Riglar had met the rest of the party Chalfont St. Peter followed, then Chalfont St. Giles, where Bill Cracknell joined in som: London Minor and a 'Newmarket special ' touch of Spliced Minor came round.

After lunch in Amersham. London and Norwich Surprise were among the methods rung on this good heavy six. Our wounded nevigator now in tow again, the party proceeded to Penn. and then Beaconsfield, where Miss Fletcher met us and joined in some Yorkshire.
Dennis Poole had the bells up ready for us at Marlow, and the highlight of a pleasant hour's ringing here was our first ever course of Bristol at only the second attemnt. Indeed. so elated was our minibus driver that he qose to the bait splendidly. He received a message that the 'strong arm of the law' was downstairs. and wanted to see the chap in charge of the minibus. Alas, he found on reporting. that the constable was a local ringer, and had cnly come along to listen!
Our last tower was High Wycombe, where the familiar figure of Dennis Knox saw that a!l was in order. We didn't manage Cambridge Royal, but finished with a good touch of Grandsire Caters.
The remainder of the evening was spent at Hitcham., recalling the past and looking to the future-in particular the 1962 tour, which will be in North Wales
Sunday morning. assistance was rendered with service ringing at several local towers, and in the afternoon five of the party were in a quarter peal attempt at Iver, to celebrate the christening of a local ringer's daughter. This was unfortunately unsuccessful, but was followed by a ring at Langley, before we once more split up to local towers, and eventually said our farewells.
We would like to thank everyone who made us so welcome, and assisted with arrangements.
R. K. R.

## SOUTH DERBYSHIRE \& NORTH LEICESTERSHIRE ASSOCIATION

The annual dinner of the S.D.N.L.A. was held on December 15th at the Dog and Duck, Shardlow, when 51 members and guests were present, including the oresident (Rev. D. Rice) and the president of Leicester Guild (Mr. P. Staniforth)

The chairman (Mr. F. Hinds) proposed the loyal toast. The Rev. Mr. Jones, of Alvaston, proposed the taast of "The Association" in which he wished the Association every success in the coming vear. The president replied. Mir. Brian Manning and members of Alvaston tower organised the entertainment, which continued until midnight
R.S.B.

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## ST. MARY'S CHURCH, LONG SUTTON

## By T. A. BEVIS

I.ONG SUTTON is a preponderantly wealthy and busy Souih Lincolnshire market town. situated 11 i an area renowned for its great churches and highly fertile soil-an area which has been wrested from the sea

History slumbers in and around Long Sutton (formerly known as Sutton St. Mary). A short distance away industrious Romans built at substartial earthen wall to keep out the waters of the Norih Sea. Much later the same relentless waters almost trapped King John, who losi his baggage train and much of his treasure to the sea

The Manor at Long Sutton ance belonged in that time-honoured Lancasirian. John of Gaunt, whose famous symbol. a red rose, is displayed in a window of the church, a huge and remarkable building indeed.

St. Mary's Church is without doubt the oldest and most interesting of the town's buildings. It displays not a few unusual and arrestung features.

The finely proportioned two-storeyed south porch is a splendid 15 ih century addition to the original church, erected at a time when men were still smarting from defeat at the hands of their Noiman masters.

Six hundred years ago, when the zenith of the mason's skill was almost in sight, a eastern corner of the chancel. Inside the church can be seen several monuments, one of which is inscribed, 'Alas, poor Bailey, commemorating a Dr. Bailey who in 1795. was fouly murdered on a road ncar the lown.

## SIPIRE OF 162 FEET

Of all its distinguished fea:ures the mast distinctive is the tower and spire-:ogether lopping 162 fect . The former is only just attached to the south-west angle of the south aisle and it carries a facade of lancet arcading. The belfry windows are most unusual, each having two lights without-and three lighis within.

Octagonal turrets at each corner of the tower support pinnacles, which lean inwards to the lead-covered spire, reputed to be the oldest and most perfect of its kina in exislence. Much more could be written of the fine proportions of this stately sentinel. but unfortunately most towers are alike to the majority of bellringers.

This particular steeple contains eight bells of delightful musical qualities. noted for ease of handling. and a well nigh perfect circle of ropes ( 75 feet draught)-factors endearing them to the hearts and wills of many ringers, especially peal ringers. They are rung from the ground floor, an area formerly opened to the four quarters of the compass.

Many years ago five balls could be jeard echoing from the steeple, and the tenor-by Henry Penn-bore the date 1716. This ancient bell worked hard for 170 years. and then, while tolling at the funeral of the then Vicar, Rev. Edward Leigh-Bennell. M.A. on November 13 th. 1886, it could stand no more-and cracked.

Having been recast this bell was restord to its proper place with its fellows. and was inscribed:

TE DEUM LAUDAMUS. - GEORGE SPENCER LEIGH-BENNETT. VICAR
JOHN WILLIAM SWAIN AND JOSEPH CARTWRIGHT CHURCHWARDENS QUEEN VICTORIA'S JUBILEE YEAR, 1887. A newcomer was also welcomed, thus augmenting the ring to six in nuniber. These bells were suspended from a very old and massive aak frame.

## THE STORM OF 1934

Over the ycars ringers from near and far entered Long Sutton's handsome campanile and all went well until 1934 . In that year the town experienced a violent thunder storm and while torrential rain lashad deserted strects. a vicious tongue of lightning streaked towards terra firma and alighted amid flames. smoke and dust on the highest building in the distret-the church steeple. Consequently the clock chamber and bell chambe-: were badly hurnt. Following a necessary inspection the


ST. MARY'S CHURCH, IONG SUTTON
old bell frame was declared unsafe, and all further ringing activities, of necessity, were suspended.

Messrs. Taylor and Co. removed the bells. which were recast and two trebles added: an jo on frame was installed and the octave (tenor 15 cwt .0 4r. 2lb, in F) hung on ball bearings. At the same time two new floors were placed in the tower and when all was completed a service of dedication by the Lord Bishop of Lincoln was held on March 7th. 1935.

The widow and family of the late Matthew Henry Proctor gave the new bells. these being appropriately inscribed to the donor's generosity.
mber 11th. 1935
On November 11th. 1935, a local team of ringers rang a peal of over 5,000 changes, it being the first on the octave.

Present captain is Mr. C. A. Watts, whose father held that office in 1910. Many peals have been rung on the bells of St. Mary's. but only a few carly efforts of Minor are recorded in the ringing chamber, the carliest dated
August llih. 1908 . This was followed by a August 111 h . 1908 . This was followed by a
neal oa Fehruary 21 st. 1911. Both were conaucted by Mr. J. B. Halifax. of Fleet. Lincs. at veteran. whom we are honoured to have with us today
Before

Before taking one's leave of this architecturally famous landmark. it is interesting to observe a small model bell cast from the metal of the original tenor It brings to mind the strenuous activities of that old-time founder, Henry Penn. who. despite the atrocious conditions of travelling in these parts in his day. certainly got around. He surely experienced justifiable satisfaction at being represented at this lovely old church of the Lincolnshire Fenlands.

HORNCHURCH, ESSEX.-On Jan, 14th, 1,264 Plain Bub Major: S. Penfold 1, Miss 1. Peacock 2. J. Carrott 3, A. Gargrave 4, A. Grainger
Fowler 6, T. East 7, A. J. Salisbury (cond.) welcome to Martin, son of the conductor. horn Jariuary 3rd 19h2.

## BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Bath Branch was held on January 13 th at St. Michael's (Broad Street). Ringing was followed by the service, which was fully choral; the Rector took the service and the sermon was preached by the Vicar of Twerton, :he Rev. L. A. B. White. Tea was much enjoyed, and the meeting commenced under the chairmanship of Rev. E.J. Rowe

From the balance sheet, presented by the secretary (Mr. A. Lee). it was noted that membership had increased by 15 and over £30 would be handed over to the Association. The secretary's report stated that four towess had rejoined the Association, viz. Wellow, St. Mark's, St. Saviour's, Swainswick, and the bells at Batheaston were ringing again after seven years' silence. Peals in the Branch ircrease!! by one to ten.

The following officers were elected: Chaisman. Re\%. L. A. B. White: vice-chairmen, Revs. E. J Rowe (Weston), F. Pollard (Freshford). Sargent (St. Michacl's): secretary. Mr. A Lee (Twerton): treasurer, Mr. T. Milsom (Twerton): Ringing Master. Mr. H. Parfrey (Corston): Deputy Ringing Master. Mr. J. Owen (keynsham) Two new members were clected.

The Rev. E. J. Rowe was thanked for his scrvices to the Branch as chairman for over 12 years. Further ringing followed at the Abbcy.

## PEAI, RINGERS OF 1961

We are in the process of compiling our records of peal ringers of 1961 . Will those who have rung 25 peals or more please send details of numbers rung on tower- or handbells and the number of each conducted.

## LETTERS TO

MORE ACIDITY FROM WOOLTON
Dear Sir,- The Ringing World, report on tine Stoke meeting states that the Central Council now choose for the B.B.C. the towers to be heard on Christmas morning. - It may interest your correspondents (pages 3 and 20) to know that I wirole the B.B.C., London, offering the St. Peter's. Woolton. bells for a live bivadcast in any of the standard methods. On hearing that it would have to be recorded. I was a little shocked to hear that it could be edited. To this I stid. 'No.' Reading my - R.W: again. I sce that this is recommended by the Central Council; I therefore had no hesitation in replying "Take no notice of the Central Council: no editing, please.? Do we underistand that no altempt was made to chech the interpretation of the Central Council instruction. until those who shave 10 the interval signal found themselves growing a slub?
Following the Chelmsford meeting, we did rot hezome a leaching tower of the College which lives up to its name, because of the official attitude: Heaven only knows how many towers since closed would have been saved by this vision of instruction. To ctaim to direct tire B.B.C. to towers is indeed an admission of failure and contrary to any decent Christian principle, without considering the commercial one, the not inconsiderable fee for the braadcast.
It is a pity the official report is months away, as some of the towers went much too fast and in others the microphone was badly placed. Could our secret society come out in the open and tell us just what they did? 'The Riaging World' readers should know biforehand the whole programme. Why did they not observe the everyday courtesy of normal life? If the committee for broadcasting cannot he useful, may it become decorative. The fact that London's fine bells are so silent and the fact that Tewkesbury's were a:i the rough side is entirely due to Central Council policy. which works 100 per cent for the snobs of the Exercise.
This may interest your clerical correspondent: Our church seats 560 . Our Rector said to me before Christmas that the cord across the bellringers' seats was being removed and the seats occupied before the ringers came into church: he didn't know what he could do for the bellringers. If. reverend sir. your church is not filled Sunday by Sunday, I will be happy to tell you maybe why. There has been one feeler for making the bellringers' church attendance the Central Councils 1962 platform. Please don't. Central Council. waste your time on something really urimportant if you cannot completely change your Mamorandum of Association.-Yours fathfilly.

## Woolton, Liverpool.

E. L. HUMPHRISS.

PS.-A pity our Queens were cut. I would have liked the South to hear how it should be done in this 20th century, in half-pull in.-E. L. H.

## PREVIOLSLY CONCEIVED

Dear Sir,-May I be allowed a little space just to point out that the 5,024 Yorkshire Surprise Major, by Gordon A. Halls, published (n.ge 19) was first rung at the Bell Foundry onven in the Leicester Diocesam Guild report fiven in the Leicester Diocesan Guild report for that year. Peal No. 2.640.-Yours sincerely.

Lutterworth.
E. W. TIPLER

## THE EDITOR

## PAYMENTS IN ADVANCE

Dear Sir,-I was amazed and disgusted to see that at meetings in the Canterbury Branch of the Kent County Association in order to secure tea one is expected to pay cash in advance. This is hardly a very Christian attitude or cannot the Canterbury wingers be regarded as being good risks for an outlay of 2s. per head?
My wife and I have just returned from a meeting of the Preston Branch of the Lancashire Association where, at a moment's notice. a splendid iea was provided of meat and potato pie, followed by cakes and pastries, washed down by as many cups of iea as we desired and this free of charge:! Such is the hospitality of the warmhearted people of Lincashire, and our Southern friends would do wall to try and copy.
Was the 2s. stated in the 'R.W: notice the full charge or merely a deposit? Whatever it wat I know I would never attend a meeting under such conditions, and the Canterbury Branch may well be losing members by this policy.-Yours faithfully,
H. DAVID HOLLAND.

Sale, Cheshire.
Note.-There is nothing anti-Christian in payment in advance, and the Editor and other ringers can speak of generous hospitality in Kent not a whit behind that of Lancashire.Ed.

## CREDIT FOR PEALS

Dear Sir,-With reference to Mr. Patrick Bird's letter ('R.W: page 20), my opinion is that peals should be recorded to the Socieiy er Association in which the tower where it is rung is situated.
There may be extenuating circumstances when it is necessary to deviate from such a procedure. In these cases the rules of etiquette should be observed, and the local band should be notitied beforehand.
Only such procedure would avoid a bad feeling in my own tower, and certainly I would not hesitate to make my feelings quite clear to the band concerned.

The point of the Association being disgruntled. I would imagine, would be less acute.-Yours sincerely.
H. A. PRICE.

Yatton, Somerset.
H. A. PRICE.

Note.-Apparer.tly, according to reader Price's point of view, non-territorial Associations should not be allowed to ring peals for their own body. Some of these date back before Diocesen and County Guilds werc formed.-Ed.

MR. BALLARD AND STONEY STANTON
Dear. Sir,-May I reply to the comments of Thomas C. Belton on "Personalities of the Exercise No. 50.'

The article referred to siates. $\because .$. but although Stoney Stanton has never had a good change ringing band they always ring regularly for Sunday services.
This is quite different from the statement altributed to the article by Mr. Belton. Obviously the error referred to is with Mr. Beltoir and not with the article.

My brother is well acquainted with the activities of the Stoney Stanton ringers, since until the last two years he was a regular atiender at their weekly practices.
I hope this will correct any wrong impression which may have been given to those who read the correspondence and not the article.-Yours faithfully,
C. W. BALLARD
(Sometime ringer at Stoney Stanton).

# THE PASSING OF MR. WILLIAM WELLING 

## 60 Years in Choir \& Belfry at Old Windsor

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OR mare than 60 years a chorister and Church. Old Windsor. Mr. William Welling died on January 11th. aged 77. His death has meant a great loss to ringing in the area of the Oxford Diocesan Guild and beyond.

William Welling was born in Long Crendon or April 18th. 1885. His father died when his was very young, so he was brought up by his aunt at Quedgiley, Glos. On h's moiher's remarriage he came to Windsor, and at the age of 11 the joined the choir. of which he remained a niember to the end. Afier leavOld Windsor School, he received his training as a gardener at Windso:. in the employ of Lord Edward Churchill, and iater joined the staff of the Royal Gardens at Windsor Castle, where he remarined until his retirement at the age of 67 in 195?. receiving long service niedals from the Crown.
From the age of 18 he was a member of the belfry at Old Windsor. where he rang his first peal. Grandsire Triples, oll a working kell on December 22nd, 1906. Parker's 12-Part, conducted by J. J. Parker himself. As a nromisirg young ringer Joc Parker gave 'Bill' Welling every encouragement. and Bill alway; had a great affection for the old man, and ofien called his compositions. He was particulasly fond of his One-Part, which he conducted no less than 19 times. In all he rang 20 peals with J. J. Parker. His third peal was Stedman Triples • inside, and his fourth was Jiarker's 12-Part, which he conducted, with Joe Parker in the hand, in November, 1908. Another famous ringer whom he never ceased to praise was Bertram Prewett. Before the Firs: World War he rang 22 peals with Bert Prewett. and Bill always Lamented his death on active service.

## PEAL FOR NURSE CAVELL

During World War I he was a gunner in the R.G.A and served in France. In May. 1919. he conducted a fully-muffled peal at Dover. which was in progress when Nurse Cavell's body was brought ashore. Another famous ringer whom the often spoke about was the Rev. F. E. Robinson. with whom he rang five peals. He relates how the reverend gentleman used to fill his mouth with raisins at the shart of a peal, and at intarvals throughout the ringing spat out the pips. If the peal was successful Mr. Robinson wsed to say. "Thank you. gentlemen, for your careful ringing and recite a prayer, but if the attempt failed he meraly donned his coat and went straight out to catch his train. Bill' was proud of the fact that he stood in Mr. Robinson's last peal at Hillingdon.
In a resent visit to Bill Welling the writer learned from him how the standard of ringing was raised in South Bucks and East Berks in the early $1920^{\circ}$ s. Alihough some local ringers could ring Surprise, it was decided to hold special practices at Burnham to bring others to this level. The late George Martin, of Maidenhead. assumed the role of conductor. Following Kent T.B., Superlative was mastered. and peals in this method were arranged until everyone, including spares. had rung his peal. Cambridge was treated in the same way, then London, and finally Bristol. Bill emphasised the value of a concentrated attack on 3 method, and of the need for unselfishness in giving every member his chance. His peal record bears witness to this. and he himself hecame a competent conductor in these advanced methods. Most of these ringers, Cecil Mavne. William Fussell. George Martin and his brother Arthur. Jesse Eldridge. etc., have now passed on, but we still have, happily, Williarm Henley with us.

PROWESS AS AN INSTRUCTOR
In all this long period he kept Old Windsor hells ringing. Though not captain till the death of his old friend, Joe Guttridge, c 1931, he was chief conductor, and time after time saised new bands, several of whose members conducted peals. It was his pract:ce to teach a method; ihen, when the pupil was proficient. to insist on good striking. He alwilys maintained that, while a beginner was


## MR. WILIIAM WELIING.

grappling with at new method, he had enough to do wishout being nagged about his striking. In all he conducted the first peal of 49 ringers. His two sons both became ringers, but his elder son was killed in World War II in the reireat to Dunkirk.

## SPECIAL PERFORMANCES

Bill Welling participated in six 'William peuls. viz.. Grandsire Triples. Stedman Triples, (cond.). Kent T.B. Royal. Double Norwic't Major, Stedman Caters and Cambridge Major. He also conducted Holt's Original, and had rung the following methods r.on-conducted. Stedman Triples. Plain Bob Major, Superlative S. Cambridge S. anu Yorkshire S. Major. In the 1930 s he rang regularly with Mr. Atan Pink. who then lived at Windsor, and participated in a number of new Su:prise Major peals under his conductorship.
In recognition of his service to his church he was a revipient of the Royal Maundy Moncy, and received it at the hands of Her Majesty the Queen at St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle. in 1958, a well deserved honour. Since then he had not enjoyed the best of health. and could only go to the belfry in the summer His lasi peal was a reuntion peal for Mr. Pink's pre-war band in September, 1956. when a new Surprise method. Ripplesmere, was rung at Windsor. In all he rang 536 peals, of which he conducted 121 .

## THE FUNERAL

The funeral service was at Old Windsor on January $16: \mathrm{h}$. As the cortege approached the church the bells were rung half-mufled. Being a g-ound floor ring, in a west tower. his body was carried through the ringing chamber, where he had stood through over 100 peals.
The Vicar based his address on the text I Cor. iv. 2, • It is recuuired in stewards that a man be found faithful.' He said that faithful was a word which readily came to mind in the case of Alfred William Welling. It was his fatthfulness which had b:ought so many of inis friends together, and which had earned bim their unqualified respect. His recreations and his in:erests were attached to the Church. and he retained them right to the end. He loved his singing in the choir which he had pursusd for over half a century, and his ring ng he had enjoyed for a similar period -vir:ually the whole of his life. Anyone could take up these pursuits. hut they would be continued thus only by those who knew
them to be the ouiward expressions of the worship of God, and performed them to the honour of His Name.
All ihis was in addition to the attraction of his genial and amiable character and
behaviour. Although essentially a countryman he served his country well. far from the bounds of his village, as also did his son (who bore the same names) even 10 the extent of making the supreme sacrifice. Many of England's country churches had men like William Welling, devoted to them in their service, but usually they had only one. - Their ways are ways of pleasantness and all their paths are peace.
Following the interment a course of Grandsire Triples in slow tempo was rung over the open grave by A. D. Barker $1-2 . \mathrm{D}$. M. Stone 3-4, F. T. Price 5-6 and E. D. Poole 7-8. The Oxford Diocesan Guild was represenied by Mr. A. D. Barker (general treusurer), and the East Berks and South Bueks Branch by the Rev. E. W. Perkins (Branch chairman) and Miss Doreen Hagu? (Branch secre'ary). Ringers present included h's two oldest ringing friends. Mr. W. Henley (Farnham Royal), with whom he had rung over 240 peals. and Mr. I. Stilwell (Worthing -formerly Windsor). with whom he had rung 153 peals. Messis. A Cross. R. Wawmin. G Coussins. A. Bates and D. M. Stone (Old Windsor). Messrs. A. J. Glass, K. Buzkingham and R. Reid (Windsor). Mr. J. Brooks (Clewer). Mr. W. Birmingham and Miss K. Perkins (Slough). Mess:s. W. H. Coles and F. Price (H-llingdon), Miss K. North, and Messrs E. E. Gosling and R. Blewill (Bovne Hill). Mr J. Norsworthy and Mrs Rolls (Bray). Mr J. E. Camp (Amersham). Mr. E. D. Poole
(Marlow), :ind Mr. A. R. Crawfoid (Stoke Poges).
Wreath's were sent hy the followine towers: Old Windsor. Slough, Clewer, Bray. Boyne Hill and one firom the local Branch of the Oxford Diocesan Guild. There were also wreaths from the Vicar, churchwardens and worshippers at the Parish Church. from his colleagues in the choir. from the local Oddfellows Lodge. of which he was a member, and his local Working Men's Club.
A memorial peal was rung with the bells unmuffled (at the V'car's request) at Old Windsor on January 13th. and a quarter peal of Plain Bob Royal at Slough on January 14th included several of his closest ringing friends.
So departs another ou'standing personality from the ringing scene. The Oxford Diocesall Guild has suffered the great loss of a lovat servant, a great teacher and a superlative ringer, but has gained the matchless example of a humble faithful servant of God.

PALUDIAN.

## HIS PEALS

Minor.-1 method (2 plain Bob. 2 Cambridge) 4 (conducted 2), 3 methods 4,4 methods 4. 5 methods 2. 7 methods 40,8 methods ? 9 methods 1, il matheds 1, 7 Treble Bob

Triples.-Grandsire 82 (57), Oxford Bob 6, Double Oxford Bob 1. Siedman 52 (12),

Majer.-Plain Bob 42 (12), Oxford Bob Aslibourne College Bob 1, Double Norwich Court Bob 55 (16). Spliced Double Norwich and Plain Bob 1. Spliced Double Norwich, Double Oxford and Plain Bob 1, Kent T.B. 19 (6). Oxford T.B. 2. Liversedge Variation 1, Surprise methods.-Bristal 16 (1). London 28 (3). Superlative 35 (3). Cambridge 45 (8), New Cambridge 7, Yorkshire 13, Pudsey 2, Lincolnshire 3 (1). Ashtead 5, Ipswich 1. Belgrave 1. Painswick 3. Windsor 1. Chiltern . Berkshire 1. Rutland 2. Truro 1. Runnymede

Boveney 1. Belvedere 1. Melbourne 1, Sandringham 1. Pyrford 1, Lutterworth Cranhourne 1. Cassiohury 1. Ripplesmere 1 spliced 1.4 spliced 4.
Catcrs.-Grandsire 6 . Stedman 9
Royal.-Plain Bob 4
Cinques.-S edman 4
Maximus.-Kent T.B.
Tolal 536 (121).
He rang one non-conducted peal each of Stedman Triples, Pla n Bob Major, Superlative. Cambridge and Yorkshire Surprise Major.
Rung for nine Associations in 9? lowers in nine counties.

## MR. GORDON CAUDWELL

During December the Oxford Diosesan Guild lost by death its senior life member, Mr. Gordon Caudwell. He joined the Guild in 1896. When he learned to ring at East Haghourne. He then joined the Blewbury band for a few years and then went to Cholsey, where he conducted his own first peal in 1908. This was a peal of Grandsire Doubles and there were four 'first peals' in 31.

By 1914 he had moved to Drayton. Berks, where he rang his first peal of Triples. It was not unill the 1920's that he began to take a very active part in peal ringing. He joined the North Berk; band, which at that time was ringing peals regularly in the four 'Standard Methods: under the leadership of A. E. Lock: By 1927 he had joined the band at S:. Nicholas and Sr. Helen ${ }^{-1}$. Abingdon, and he continued a inember of that: band even after he had moved 10 Oxford in the 1930 s. In the late 1930 's he had also become a member of the band which, under the leadership of W. $F$. Judge. Was breaking new ground in Surprise ringing.
After the 1939-1945 War. Gordon Caudwell still maintained his interest in ringing, but.his activities were curtailed first of all by business and later by acuie rheumatism. In all between 1920 and 1940 he had rung approximately 200 peals for the Oxford Guild, all of them in the standard methods, as they were than called, and in pactically all the peals he had rung at the back end. From 1914 until 1956 he was a member of the comm.ttee of the Oxford Diocesan Guild. He always took an active part in the meetings when he was able to be present. He was also an active member of the Oxford Society for many years.
Hesi

Besides being an enthusiastic ringer he had been a keen cyclist in his earlier years and won many cycling trophies. Although not known to many of the younger ganeration of ringers he will be remembered by those who rang with him in the pre-war years as a good companion. and his passing at the age of 85 years will be much regretted.
M.R.C.

## MR. JOSEPH TAYLOR

The death took place after a long illness on January 6th of Mr. Joseph Taylor, of Thurlaston. Leirestershire. at the age of 71
He will be greatly missed in the church as he had been a chorister for 60 years. clerk for 25 years and Ringing Master for 35 years. He carried on w.th his duties in the church as his health permittzd, and the tast time he was able 10 ring was on Easter Sunday morning.
Mr. Taylar was not a great peal ringer, but he could always be found in the belfry each Sunday for service ringing.
The funeral took place on January 9th at Thurlaston Church, prior to cremation. The service was at:ended by representatives of all sections of th: life of the church. In the evening 720 changes of Plain Bob Minar were rung half-muffled by the Sunday service hand.
On the following Sunday evaning the bells were rung half-muffied before a memorial service.
He
He can rest in peace knowing that 'my
bells,' as he used to call them. will siill continue to ring.
G. L. PICKERING.

## DBITUARY

## MR. RICHARD DEAL AN APPRECIATION

With the passing of Dick Deal I feel the end of an era of my immediate ringing circle.

When I was quite young his bluffness and enthusiasm was much in evidence when I was :aken to St. Martin-in-the-Fields and St. Margaiet's, Westminster. His slightly hent figure stays in my memory almost as part of the belfry furniture, when I sat drawing and 'being a good boy' in the corner seat.
He was. as so many of us aspire to be, an "honorary' member of the Ladies" Guild, and was one of the stalwarts who looked after the heavier end ar their meelings.
Although a College Youth of long standing, as Mrs. Deal was a Cumberland, he spent countless ringing and drinking hours in the company of the "wretched Cumberlands." He accompanied his wife to practices regularly and was a very acceptable and pleasant companion on our yearly outings.

In more recent years, although his brusque manner frightered quite a few of the younger ringers his friendship to me was one to be valued. He continued to climb the belfry stairs. but his health was failing and his gameness on the eleventh as St. Martin's was only recently replaced. with regret. when the weight became 100 much for him. Many times he was asked to conduct his favourite method. Grandsire Caters, but more often method. Grandsire caters, but me declined with the remark that he kniw no short touches. only peals.

Two things about Dick I shall always recall. When St. Leonard's, Shoreditch, was reopened after the last war, the tenor, with a cracked gudgeon. was almost impossible to 'keep up,' We had all tried. but realised that it took two to keep it going even in rounds. A strap was added, and with Mrs. Deal in this pesition. his face becoming redder by the minu:e, in deep bulldog tones. his Give us a nound, is a gem to be cherished. The second. his hat. The black bowler that accompanied firm everywhere was more noticeable when tilted afier a thirst-provoking practice.

Dick's death was not perhaps such a shock, for he nad been in ill-health for some time, hut myself and London Cumberlands with me regret the passing of one the "Grand Old Men of Kinging, and extend our deepast sympatity to the widow and son that he leaves. F. J. MATTHEWS.

## MR. WILLIAM HENSON

Si. Peter's Church. Market Bosworth, Leics, has lost its oldest ringer. Mr. William Henson, who lied on January Sth, would have been 91 yaars of age next month.

Not a spectacular tinger by some standards. his only claim was a quartar peal of Grandsire Doubles, but for nearly 60 years he was a steady service ringer, until age prevented him from climbing the belfry steps. He thus set an example for all ringers. Old William was also a sidesman for many years.
He was laid to rest at St. Peter's. where he was baptised over 90 years before. Ringers attended his funeral service and a quarter peal. half-muffled, tokened their respect.

## APPRECIATIONS OF MR. W. WELLING

It is with profound regret that I learned of the passing of a very dear friend, Bill Welling, of Old Windsor.
Bill was such a quiet, unassuming person that everyone loved and respected him. He was a brilliant and reliable singer and coniuctor.

He was a gifted tutor and never tired of teaching the lads of Old Windsor to ring. He did so much in that quiet way of his to encourage them to become good ringers, and he would cycle miles to meetings and practices with his learners. He would invite them to his home to tea, show them his ringing records and talk ahout ringing to get his Jads really exciled about ringing. There was no end $t 0$ his patience wheri it came to explaining anything about ringing: he had that knack of making it all sound so easy. No, nothing was too much trouble for Bill.

How he loved to tell of the many amusing experiences he had had in the company oi r.ngers such as Bill Fussill, Freddie Goddard. Jack Presion and Billy Parker, and how we enjoyed his siories! He was a great raconteur. How does the writer know all this about Bill? Because he was one of his many Old
Windsor lads who came under his influence Windsor lads who came under his influence and his enthusiasm to keep ringing alive, especially in his own tower.

So many of us have good cause to thank God for the life of Bill Welling. for I feel certain that. had it rot heen for Bill, I, for one. would never have been a ringer.
E. E. GOSLING.

## ' OLD FAITHFUL,

The passing of Mr. W. Welling reminds us of how few of the old 'pioneers' are still with us. For over sixty years he regularly look his place in the local belfry and choir. never missing a service or practice except for 1914-18 war service and occasional indisposition.

His example is another reminder, to me at
east, of a rait so often lacked and there is least, of a trait so often lacked and there is little wonder that, to our Vicar, he was known as 'Old Fathful.' His patient and quiet manner attracted many young visiting ringers to the Old Windsor belfry, where they always received sound tuition and consideration.

Bill had an exiraordinary memory and he was always a good conversationist. His reminiscences were always welcomed with in-
terest. No one was ever at terest. No one was ever at a loss in his company. He was a man of his word and his word was his bond.
To me he always seemed to be a link with the past for he could well remember thos. of the 'walking era.' when men would walk miles to a practice or for a peal. Bill was of the "cycle era. In his prime he never thought of using public transport. even if available. Always the bike and to report to him. clad in an overcoat, was unthinkable.

Those were the days of meeting, com: randbells. come bread and chease, come l:quid refreshment. and he was most unhappy if, for some reason, he did not stand his corner.

I am sure that all our sympathy is extended th Mrs. Welling and to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Welling his surviving son and daughter-in-law. Old Windsor.
H. A. CROSS.

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## Universities' Association at Manchester

HEALTHY signs for the future of the Exercise are apparent at the universities! A near record number was present at the annual meeting and dinner of the Association. held at Manchester on January 6 th, when a long list of new members was elected. Distance and weather conditions probably deterred some of the regular attenders, but their place; were filled by many new faces. reducing the average age noticeably

The day's programme began with morning ringing at Ashton-under-Lyne, where both the eight at St. Peter's and the twelve at St. Michael's were tried. Striking at the latter tower improved when confined to ten bells! Sacred Trinity, Salford, used by Manchester University Guild as their practice tower, was visited after lunch and found to be very suitable for that purpose. Some pleasant ringing was also had on the fine Gillett ten at the Cathedral

The service was held at Sacred Trinity, and conducted by the Rector. Canon H. L. Hussey. The Rev. R. D. St. J. Smith, president of the Lancashire Association, preached the sermon and recalled his early ringing days before he was ardanned.
More ringing followed at the Town Hall. where methods up to Cambridge Maximus were rung.

## THE ANNUAL MEETING

The vice-president, Mr. W. F. Moreton, presided at the meeting and apologies for absence included one from the president, Mr. Paul Taylor. It was proposed by Mr. R. Speed that the secretary wnite a letter expressing our deep sorrow to him in the loss of his son. A vote of thanks to all concerned with the arrangements was made by Mr. Norman Chaddock, and seconded by Mr. Gwyn Thomas
The statement of accounts was not available, the postal go-slow being the excuse, but the secretary thought a profit of 27 had been made during the year.
No fewer than 48 new members were elected and it was noticeable that the newer universities were strongly represented. Competition for singic bedrooms on next summer's tour at Shrewsbury is expected to produce the desired prompt response to the secretaries' circulars. There will be only seven single rooms; the remaining seven will accommodate from two to seven persons!
The vice-president then made a suggestion to the Noriherners that they hold an illicit dinner of their own every year.
Despite some poor navigation all seventy members cventually found the Hopkinson room oi the University Refectory, where drinks were available and the tables attractively daid for a dinner of prawn cocktail, roast Surrey chicken and peach Melba. Canon H. L. Hussey and the Rev. R. D. St. J. Smith were guests. The loyal toast was honoured with part wine, provided by the Manchester University Socjety.
Mr. Derek Ogden, president of the M.U. Society, proposed 'The continued prosperity and success of U.A: and said how pleased he was 10 welcome members to Manchester. following first mention of the idea ten years ago. He recalled previous U.A. tours he had altended and. in particular, the occasion when he asked a caller at his bedroom door. "Are you a ringer?" He afterwards discovered it was Pat Cannon!

## A BLEND OF ALL TYPES

The U.A., he went on, included a blend of all types-from the closed backstroke. open handstroke variety to the open backstroke. cloved handstroke onas. No other Association civered such a broad section or area. and the various University Guilds strived 10 achieve some sort of uniformity among them.
The secretary. Mr. Dermot Roaf, in reply. welcomed an Australian member present. He asked new members to assist his memory by announcing themselves wherever they met him in the fu:ure. He was most grateful for the magnificent festivities and for the excellent evening provided.
The foast to - The Manchester University Guild was proposed by the vice-presirent.

He said he had been very entertained by the guests. ludging by the way Canon Hussey was fascinated by Pcter Border. he thought the two could never have met before. The Canon was overheard to remark to Peter during the dinner. How many pints of that can you drink in a day?"
He recalled the origin of U.A. and the three purposes behind it: to enable members of the two universities to get together to ring peals and just to get logether-they had done this very successfully: the third purpose was to give help to other universities. The U.A. had been very fortunate in its secretaries, each one better than the previous in getting people to do things.
Following the formation of U.A., he continued, University Guilds started sprouting up, Bristol and London almost immediataly. Manchester followed, and since then many more had been formed. He was not saying it was due to U.A. only. that he was pleased about it and soon, he hoped, all would have as thriving a Guild as Manchester.
Mr. John Soames. Ringing Master of M.U. Guild. replied with a welcome to Manchester and hoped members had enjoyed the ringing. This hus the second largest attendance at a U.A. duner, but he warned that the correspondence columns of the 'R.W-' would suffer if North and South got too friendly.
A convivial hour was then spent hefore members dispersed. some staying overnight in Manchester, others encountering fog on their jcurneys. A.R.P.

## KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION

## Tonbridge District

The Tonbridge District held their quarterly meeting, combined with the Kent Branch of the Ladies Guild. at Tunbridge Wells on Janualy foth.
After ringing in the afternoon. members attended a service. conducted by Rev. John Hurst. Over 40 ringers took tea in the Church Hall, after which the business meeting was held. The ohair for the meeting was taken by Mrs. J. Hurst, wife of the Vicar. Among items discussed was a report by Miss D. Colgate of the committee meeting held at Maidstone in November. Mr. B. Jeffrey proposed a vote of thanks to the Vicar. for the use of the bells, and Mr. B. Collison. for use of the bells. and Mr. B
Ringing was then enjoyed during the remainder of the evening. M.A.L.

## Ashford District

About 30 ringers and friends were present for the service and tea at the first quarterly meeting of the year of the Ashford District at Teirerden on January 6th.
The service was conducted by the Vicar. Canon H. Willis. who in his address. said how grateful he was to his ringers and all those Who had contributed to the restoration of the noble sing of bells of this church. Mr. Moffat-Thompson was at the organ. Aftervards tea was enjoyed at 'The Eight Bells.'

The main item on the agenda was the honorary District secretary's report and balance sheet. Peals were slightly down on last year"s record. hut it was seen that membership (just over 200 practising members), service ringing. rumbers of subicribing towers and money remitted to the Association all showed an encouraging trend. The report and halance sheet were adopted on a motion from Mr. S. G. Waters. who coupled this with a vote of thanks to the honorary secretary. Eight new members were elected to the Association.
Thanks were accorded to Canon Willis, for taking the service, making his bells available and ac,ing as chairman, to the organist and 10 Miss Violet Relf and helpers, for the arrangements.
Ringing on the fine eight (tenor 30 cwt .) ranged from rounds to Surprise Major.
C. T. H.

## MR. JOHN M. JELLEY'S 500 PEALS

Mr. John M. Jelley of Wigston, Leics, at the young age of 23 years and 5 months has rung his 500 th peal. These have been rung in 108 lowers for 18 Associations. He has 'circled ' the following towers: Loughborough Bell Foundry ( 10 times). South Wigston, Si. John the Divine, Leicester, Hugglescote and Countesthorpe.

## TOWER-BELLS

Maximus - Kent T.B. 1.
Surprise Maximus.-Cambridge 1, Yorkshire
Royal.-Plain Bob 8 (conducted 4), Double Oxford Bob 1, St. Clement's Bob 1. Little Bob ${ }_{2}$ Kent T.B.'5 (2), Oxford T.B. 1. K. and O. (llkeston Var.) 1 (1). K. and O . (Liversedge Var.) 1 (1).
Surprise Royal-Anstey 1. Asfordby 1 (1), Blaby 1, Boston 1, Braunstone (1), Cambridge 7. Diseworth 1. Elmesthorpe 1, Foston 1, Glenfield I (1), Hemington 1 (1), Horninghold

Ibstock 1. Jacobstowe 1, Knaptoft 1. Lincolnshice 1 (1), Lubbesthorpe 1. Morecombelake 1, Morriston 1, Narborough 1 Osgathorpe 1, Primethorpe 1. Queniborough 1, Ravenstone 1. Shackerstone 1. Tamworth 2 Thrussington 1. Ulverscroft 1 (1). Verdon 1 Wellshorough 1. Xanthi 1. Xaymaca 1 (1), Yelvertoft 1. Yorkshire 5 (1), Zouche 1

Caters.-Stedman 9. Grandsire 6 (1).
Majur.-Plain Bob 21 (2). Double Norwich C.B. 15, Double Oxford Bob 1, Little Bob 1 St Clement's Bob 1, 2 Spliced Plain 3, 5 Spliced Plain 1. Kent T.B. 11 (2), Oxford T.B. 1, Kent (Granta) T.B. 1 (1), K. and O. (Liversedge Var.) 1 (1). K. and O . (Worcester Var.) 2 (2), K. and O. (Killamarsh Var.) 1 (1). K and O. (Other) 1 (1). Bristol Alliance 1, Si. Wolstan's Delight 1.

Surprise Major.-Arnesby 1. Ashtead 1. Bedfordshire 1 (1), Belgrave 2. Biddenden 1. Bottesford 1 (1). Braunstone 4. Bristol 8, Buntingthorpe 1. Cambridge 35 (6). Countesthorpe 1. Derby 1. Derwent 1 (1): Donistharpe 1. Edmondthorpe 1, Frolesworth 1, Gainshorough 1. Glenparva 1. Hungarton 1. Ingarsby . Ipswich 1. Irchester 1. John O'Gaunt 1, Kirklington 1. Knossington 1, Lincolnshire 7 (1). London 4 (1). Louth 1 . Lyme 1 , Monoghan 1. Nailstone 1, New Cambridge 2. Osgathorpe 1 (1). Overseale 1. Painswick 1. Pudsey 4 (1). Quornden 1 (1), Rugby 1 (1). Rutland 4 (2). Southgate 1, Southwell 1, Siaffordshire 1. Stratford 1 (1). Superlative 16 (1). Turramurra 1 (1). Ullesthorpe 1 (1). Ventnor 1 (1), Warwickshire 1 (1), Woodstock Wye 2 (2), Xenia 1 (1), Yorkshire 47 (9). Zelah 1 (1), Real Cambridge 1 (1), 2 Spliced Surprise 4.

Triples.-Siedman 24 (1). Grandsire 14. Scientific 1
Minor.-Plain Bob 4 (2). Crayford College Bob 1 (1). Wavertree College Bob 1 (1). Kent T.B. 2 (1). Waterford T.B. 1. Oxford T.B. 1 (1). Cambricige Surprise 8 (2). 2 methods 4 , methods 3 (2), 4 methods 3 (3), 5 method. (1). 6 methods 5 (2). 7 methods 6 (4). 8 methods 1, 9 methods 1 (1). 10 methods 1. 16 methods 1. 19 methods 1,21 methods

Doubles.-Stedman 1. Rev. St. Bartholomew Boh 1 (1). Sr. Martin's Bob 1 (1). Winchendon Place Bob 1 (1). Grandsire 1. April Day Bob 1 (1). 3 methods 2,4 methods 1. 5 methods 2 (1). 6 methods 2.8 methods 1.9 methods 1. if methods 2, 11 methods 1.27 methods 1 (1), 33 methods 1

Maximus.-Plain Bob 1. Cambridge Surprise 1.

Royal-Plain Boh 10. Cambridge Surprise 1 Caters.-Stedman
Major-Plain Boh 38 (13), 3 Spliced Plain 1. Kent T.B. 1 (1), Camhridge Surprise

Triples.-Stedman 1. Grandsire 1
Minor.-Plain Boh 4 (4). Cambridge Surprise 1.4 methods 1
Minimus.-Plain Bob 1
Totals: Tower-bells 436 (91). Handbells 64 (18).

HOLME PIERREPONT, NOTTS.-On Jan. 14th. 1.440 Minor ( 720 College Bob IV and 720 College Exercise): R. Blackshaw 1. C. Froggatt 2. D. Bradley 3. M. W. Harrison 4, B. Mills 5. F. Bradley (cond.) For Eyensons.

## LINCOLN DIOCESAN GULLD

The annual meeting of the Central Branch took place at Heckington on January 13th.
The eight bells (tencr 19 cwt .) of St. Andrew's The eight bells (tenor 19 cwt .) of St. Andrew's
Church were very much enjoyed by the members and friends present, and the ringing room was greatly admired for its comfort and cleanliness. Ringing was under the direction of the Branch Ringing Master, Mr. J. Millhouse, and included up to Spliced Surprise Mijor.

The Vicar, Canon Rees Jones, conducted the service, and in a welcome to the ringers said sells could be heard far and wide and were a great witness to the Church

Tea in the Village Hall was accompanied by recordings of church- and handbell ringing. The secretary thanked the ladies for providing such an excellent meal.
In the absence of the president, Canon $M$. H. R. Synge, who sent his apologies, the Vicar of Heckington was elected to the chair. Eight new members were elected to the Guild. The balance sheet for 1961 was approved; it showed a slight decrease in paid-up early payment of subscriptions. The Belfry Repair Fund was in a fairly healthy state.

Officers elected included president, Canon M.H. R. Synge; Ringing Master, Mr. J.
Millhouse; secretary and treasurer, Mr. S. A. Millhouse; secretary and treasurer, Mr. S. A. Brant Broughton. Metheringham with Blankrey. Dunholme with Welton, and Ruskington, the annual meeting being at Harmston in Jinuary. 1963.

The Guild secretary, Mr. J. Freeman, spoke of a new report and a possible revicw of subscriptions.
Mr. J. Waiden proposed a vote of thanks to all concerned for making the meeting a
success. Ringing was then continued in the lower.

## MID-HERTS TOWER GRABBERS IN SOMERSET

Take at least six ringers, and sufficient transport to move them, add a sprinkling of six-bell towers and arrange in order. This is
the M.-H.T.G. recipe for an outing, but this the M.-H.T.G. recipe for an outing but this
year's New Year outing was complicated by the posial 'go slow' causing a last minute flap. A car in a ditch meant two ringers
less. and 'flu accounted for another Houless, and 'flu accounted for another. Hou-
ever, on Friday morning a car hurtled through cyer, on Friday morning a car hurtled through
slush and snow to Digswell, erstwhile hunting ground of its driver, where the nucleus of the party had assembled. In the evening it returne. 1 io Bristol, the recklessness of the driver heing abated by fog, ice and darkness. A strictly non-conducted tour of Bristol who stood in at the last minute. The first tower was Locking, where sallies, slippery with damp, gave us a taste of what we were to meat all day; however, the light six were soon
tapping round to standard five- and six-bell tapping round to standard five- and six-bell
methods. A long climb brought us to Upiill, where the six sound heavier than their 9 cwt. The thick mist prevented any view from the top of the tower.
In the afternoon we set off to tackle them Bleadon bells," which we found easy to hear. and where we added Cambridge to our Lox:on churcit. we arrived in time to admire several features of this 13tia ceniury bu:lding before adding ihree spliced to our successes. Kent ard Oxford came round at Compton Bishop, before we made our way to Axbridg? for tea. Axbridge's only cafe was closed. and a trip to Cheddar produced only fog. ice. a broken down soup vending machine. Meat pies. fruit. cheese and biscuits, purchased from glorious bells, which fortified us for Axbridge's glorious bells, which were a joy for the tenor
Next morning, after making our Com-
munions munions at bell-less churches, we rang for
Mass at Westbury-upon-Trym, satisfying ourselves that it is possitle to make even these bells sing to God's glory. Ringing for Matins at Henbury brought the lour to a
close close.
Our thanks are due to Audrey, for arranging
the towers: to join us. we are most sorry she was unable
P.C.F.W.

## AN OUTING IN SUSSEX <br> AND SURREY

MANY people would think November an odd time of year for a ringers' outing, but nevertheless a party of eleven spent an enjoyable day on November 4th in Surrey and Sussex. The countryside seemed particularly delightful, bathed in the golden sheen of siutumn.
Easebourne's interesting church, on the edge of Cowdray Park, was the first call, with a pleasant ' Taylorised' octave (tenor 11 cwt 21 lb .), rung from the ground floor. A short run brought us to the market town of Midhurst (with a lumpy six), followed by Stedham, where the bells could benefit from the attention of a bellhanger. The Parish Church of Harting is an impressive building, the chancel roof being especially noteworthy; the bells are lung from the middle of the church.

After a break for lunch, the delightful six (tenor 8-1-12) at Rogate were visited; the bells hang in a wooden turret. Strangers to Milland church should note that it stands just off the A.3, and is about $1 \frac{1}{2}$ miles from its village; a pleasant fing here, though the acoustics are poor. Another chancel cing across the border in Hampshire is at Bramshott, where the Vicar is a ringer, and he told us that his bells are by Thomas Janaway. The second eight of the day was to be found at Grayshott, an excellent product of the Whitechapel Foundry; various methods up to Yorkshire were rung here.

This outing had been particularly planned to include the ten at Haslemere, Surrey, and here Taylors have cast a grand ring; Mr. and Mrs. Bowden met us and joined in the ringing. The local lads had raised their octave for us at Chiddingfold, an easy-going Mears ring.

Following a refreshment pause, we ascended the central tower of All Saints' Church. Willey. and rang Superlative and Grandsire Major on a difficult, odd-struck octave ; the Vicar kindly showed us round his church afterwards. Bramley's six run along merrily, though 'laminated' Kent and Oxford cime to grief. The only heavy ring of the dily was at Godalming ( $\delta, 22 \frac{1}{5}$ cwt.). and the final call was ht Shalford (a very good Taylor ting), where we were pleased for a couple of the local band to join us in a rouch of Stedman, which was continually interrupted by bangs from a lirework parly close by.
The purty extend their grateful thanks to all those incumbents and local ringers who allowed them the use of their bells,
I. H. O .

## SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Despite the wintry weather which prevailed on January 6th, the attendance at the combined neeting of the Northern and Western Divisions at Warnham was exceptionally good.
Ringing commenced at 3 o'clock and soon the belfry was full to capacity. The service, taken by the Vicat, the Rev. Michael Newman, was most enjoyable and unusual, in that the ringers' hymn was accompanied by handbells instead of the organ. The young band (trained by Mr. George Francis) are to be congratulated on thei: fins performance.
Fifty sat down to an excellent tea. which has prapared by Mrs. Mainstone and helpers, who also provided coffee and sandwiches during the social. During the evening Mrs. Mainstone was presented with a basket of fruit for her efforts.

The tower was visited again until 7 p.m., when it was time for the social at the Village Hall. Various games were played (one of which bronght a welt known Crawley singer rio 'prommence').
Full marks must be given to Mr. George Francis, for his patience in training his young band. both on handbells and tower-bells, and also for making arrangements for the meeting and social. which proved such a success. Thanks are alsu due to Mr . Leslic Weller and others who ably assisted. also to Miss Janet Roberts, who filled the breach in the absence of the organist.
E. L. H.

## DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE ASSOCIATION

A social meeting at Chester-le-Street during the Christmas season has become a regular feature of the Durham and Newcastle programme of recent years. This year it took place on January 6 th.
Ringing was confined to the afternoon, and after tea Christmas carols, under the direction of Kenneth Cheeseman, with prayers by the Rector took the place of the normal service.
The ringing competition saw a reversal of the usual roles, where the ordinary ringers had to do the judging from what they heard. The tape recorders developed faults and a 'live broadcast' had to be arranged hurriedly. Fortunately at Chester-le-Street the bells can b; clearly heard from the shelter of the Church Institute. The test required the listeners to say in which order the three distinctive Triples methods-St. Clement's, Grandsire and Stedman-had been rung and to name the bells at fault when some bad rounds were deliberately rung.
These tests earned marks for the members of the two teams, $\mathrm{A}-\mathrm{M}$ and $\mathrm{N}-\mathrm{Z}$, formed from those present and ably captained by Ken Chesseman and Fred Ross.
A story related by Denis Bayles was noisily interrupted at frequent interyals when he mentioned technical terms in ringing. Bells and fittings caused handbells to be sounded, ringing terms a clapping of hands, and names of methods a stamping of feet, with the word that had been used shouted out. The marks were awarded for the first team to react correctly with penalties for errors. This event was a tie at 42 all.
Ir the course of the evening Kenneth Arthur made a preliminary announcement of a oneday course on ringing, which is being arranged to take place at Lumley Castle, near Chester-le-Street, on April 14th. A definite booking has been made for the accommodation and details will shortly be circulated.

> D. A. B.

## GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD

## Chertsey District

The District's annual meeting was held at St. Peter's. Hersiham, on January 6th, a week earlier than first arranged, because of the special meeting at Guildford on January 13 th . About 40 people attended and the Guild Ringing Master (Mr. C. W. Denyer) took the chair for the last time als Ringing Master A report from the District Ringing Master (Mr. Roy Collins) was read, in which he congratulated the District on its progress and lor its high membership. He said the most outstanding tower was Weybridge ; after being such a weak tower it had become a strong one, under Mr. T. Luxford and Commander E. Tindal-Biscoe. He also stressed the value of the keen clergy in the District
Four new members were elected, two from Chobham, one from Esher, and one from East Molesey.
Ringing started again at 6.30 and ended at 8.30 p.m., and included Stedman, Grandsire and Bob Triples, Bob Major, attempts at Cambridge Surprise Major and three attempts at St. Clement's Bob Major.

## BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION

Over 30 members were present at the annual meeting of the Biggleswade District held at St. Andrew's. Biggleswade, on January 13th. The following officers were elected for 1962: Chairman. L. H. Bywaters; secretary and treasurer, A. S. Smith: committee, G.
Mayes, R. Sharo. M. Lockey, R. Houghton: Mayes, R. Sharo. M. Lockey, R. Houghton:
t'easurer for Belfry Kepair Fund. A. Sinfield : Press secretary. Miss S. Percival; District organist. M. Lockey
The next District meeting will be held at Cifton on Fehruary 10th. and the annual outing on May 12th Before the meeting closed three new members were clected, and a vote of thanks was given to the ladies who had prepared tea.

Mr. L. Bywaters took charge of the ringing during the afternoon and evening, until the hells were lowered at $8.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Ringing on the handbells rounded off a successful meeting.

THE STORY OF A RINGING FAMILY
By I. N. QUICK

Our last instalment dealt with the practice at Hexworth tower, supervised by the head ringer, Joe Smith. Orhers introduced to our readers were Joe's daughter, Phyllis; Henry, her boy friend; John, schoolboy son of Joe: Old William and his bookish son, Young William; Alice and Rene Browning, 12-yearold twins; and Old George, the treble ringer.

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THE CONTEST COMMITTEE MEETING
On the evening of the Saturday following the practice at which young William had scored his first 720 of Cambridge, a Guild Committee meeting was held in the vestry of Barnswood Parish Church 10 decide certain details of the annual shield contest to be held several months later: The Vicar of Barnswood, a Guild vice-president. readily gave permission for functions of this kind and, because Barnswood was approximately in the centre of the districi, coupled with the fact that St. Stephen's had a fine ring of eight that were always made available after the meeting, a good turn-up of ringers were usually assured.

Each tower in the district was allowed to send one voling representative to the meeting, and wher Joe arrived there was a fair gathering of ringers present. He took a seat near the back of the room, next to Walter Hardaker of Netherton, a very shortsighted ringer, with a Summerzetshire 'burr' in has voice that had not been effaced after rearly half a century away from his native county. 'Walt.' as he was known, as representative of his tower, was. of course, entitled to a vole, but there was little prospect of his ever taking part in a contest as his entire repertoire, accumulated during nearly 50 years' ringing consisted of the first 12 changes of Bob Minor In this performance he preferred to sing the tenor, although it was his proud boast that his versatility extended to being able to accomplish this length of changes on any one of the six bells in the tower (albeit, he usually fought shy of the third!).

Walt' was what Joe termed 'a seconder,' which being interpreted means that he was one of those persons, unfortunately not unique. who. at a meeting, "second' someone else"s proposition on every available opportunity, although they themselves rarely contribute anything useful to the discussion.
'I'll second that,' he would say, and up would shoot his hand. He was quite prepared to second not only the proposition but the contrary amendment as well. and 2 wise chairman would ignore one or the other. knowing fulf well that 'Walt would frequently have little idea what either was about. His name. in consequence, figured prominantly in the minutes and it was always possible to tell without asking whether he had been in attend ance at tize previous meeting.
He had a peculiar sense of humour and 2 short spasmodic laugh that was quite infectious.
Joe remembered sitting next to him on a bus when returning from a meeting after walt had had 'one or two: When the conductress had come round for the fares. Walt had peered up at her in his shortsighred manner, drawing quite close to her and breathing over her an odour that was certainly not incense.

How much. luv?' he had asked.
Don't "luv" me!" snapped the harassed femak.

I don't. replied Walter, with a burst of laughter that had set the whole bus in an uprowr, including those who had not the least idea what it was all about. Such was the power of his laugh.

Seated on the other side of Joe was Jack Byers, of Renthorpe, a tower which had never yet won the shield although it had been quite close on several accasions. There was Raymond Smithson, an enthusiastic and energetic young ringer from Redbank, Stewart

Marstoi, of Layton-on-the-Wold, and Allen Slater, of Brigion, three towers all of which were capable of winning the shield. Joe also noticed David Walker, of Whetherton, Leslie Owen, of Undercliffe, and David Thomas, of Rosse-on-Ooze, each of whom had been a member of a team that had, at one time or another, taken home in triumph the coveted trophy, altnough he knew that Rosse had been in dire straits these last few years owing to the passing of several older ringers, that Undercliffe were pretty much in the same boat, and, he gathered from conversation prior to the meeting, that David Walker, of Whetherton. who were constantly fall out amongst themselves and patching things up again, was now on the look out to see if he could borrow a couple of ringers from Barnswood, to complete their team for the contest.

The meeting began quietly enough with John Chappell, of Brigton, the president, declaring the meeting open and calling upon Edward Lee, of Redbank, the secretary, to read the minutes of the last committee meeting. Joe always enjoyed listening to Edward's minutes. He contrived somehow. to make the most jejune subjects come to life like Elijah's vision of dried bones, and often added a touch of subtle humour to enrich the drabbest situations although his written word displayed a much wider vocabulary than his spoken one, and Joe had the feeling that Edward compiled his minutes with Roget's Thesaurus at his elbow.

With Edward a meeting was, often as not, a " conclave," "assembly," gathering" or "muster' a vote of thanks was 'received applause,' or, on at least three occasions, - acknowledged with a cacophony of enthusiastic approbation ; whilst a meeting never ended i: 'terminated, or "was brought to successful (or satisfactory) conclusion.' These words and phrases he spoke with great deliberation and they flowed off his tongue like syrup from a tilted treacle-jar. Whether all his audience enjoyed listening to him was a moot poini, but there was no doubt that the reading of the minutes was the highlight of Edward's meetings.

When he had finished, and the last sonorous syllable had died away. the minutes were passed as read (Walt being, of course, the seconder), John Chappell asked. Anything arising out of the minutes?' and paused. look-
ing round the room over the pop of his ing rou

Yes, said Raymond Smithson, of Redbank. I notice that there was a suggestion in the minutes thas inquiries should be set afoo
regarding the possibility of including "rise" regarding the possibility of including " rise"
and "fall" as part of the competition, and that the matter was left in the hands of the president and secretary. I would be obliged if the meeting could be informed what steps have been taken

There was an uneasy pause
"Er-well!" began John Chappell, "the matter was discussed at some length at the previous mecting, you may remember-:

Since it was I who broached the subject. was the somewhat tart reply, 1 am not likely to forget!"

In that case.' continued John, somewhat nettled and gathering momentum as he went oll. You will be fully aware that the concensus oi opinion was against any alteration in $^{\text {i }}$ the contest procedure, and one almost insuperable obstacle to the implementation of any change being the lack of any qualified judge to-er-judge such a contest. I have made exhaustive inquiries lin fact he had mentioned the subject in an ofthand manner to his wife] and have been unable to find anyone with sufficient knowledge of such contests as to be able to-er-lake on this 'ere contest you keep on about.'

But, didn't the Guild once have such a contest some 15 or 20 years ago?' asked Raymond.

Aye, that it did,' interposed old Jack Byers. of Renthorpe, his grey imperial quivering with indignation at the very thought of it. John Threadwall and Albert Snade, from Suttin's Bottom., were t'judges, an' a fine mess they made 0 , it. Got a system out, so they said, for judging $t$ 'rise an fall which, when they used it, worked out so that the quicker a team got 'em up and dropped em down, the less faults they got. We wad $a^{\circ}$ wan that ere contest 'cos we had less faults than enybody else "ceptin' for t'rise an' fall, an' we took five minutes up an' five minutes down. like we allus does at home, an' they gav' us more faults nor enybody else. We want a diff'rent system to that. Rise an' fall indeed!' And ine looked round the company for corroboration. and many were the sympathetic murmurs he received, for quite a few of the older members could still remember the injustice of that contest when Renthorpe had been 'cheated, out of the shield on the only occasion on which they had ever won it.
Raymond may have been the voice crying in the wilderness. bu. he was not yet crippled by laryngitis. Jack Byers' interpolation was something that he had heard before and it was evident to Joe that Raymond had, to use another metaphor, all his guns primed and his powder dry. In fact. thought Joe. his powder-kegs were pretty well waterproofalmost, but not quite hermetically sealed.

We are always sorry to hear of a miscarriage of justice,' he said dryly, 'but because a mistake was made once is no reason why it should be repeated. Surely we all recognise that a good rise and fall are as necessary as good ringing in between. I have heard Mr Bvers himself say that, since the introduction of contests inco the Guild, some 25 years ago, the standard of striking has inproved tremendously throughout the area. I think we are all aware of the necessity for a corresponding increase in the standard of rising and falling. and I suggest that if we introduced this into our contests we should attain our objective. I believe, also. that the standard of judging, and judges, has advanced since the days of John Threadwall and Albert Snade, and I think is would be interesting to learn what Henry Hammerton and James Hargreaves had to say to Mr. Chappell when he approached them on this subject.
This was a pretty good broadside as Raymond guessed that John had never spoken to these two well known judges on this particular subject. John made a few incoherent noises and was slowly rising to his feet when Edward Lee came to his rescue

- We approached Mr. Hammerton and Mr Hargreaves:' he said. rapidly standing up. 'and neither of the gentlemen had had any experience jn judging such a contest, although Mr. Hargreaves did say that he would get in touch with a ringing friend of his in the south of England, where, I believe, such contests are quite common. However. we have heard nothing further from this source.

Personally, I think we should leave the matter until we have further information.
There were murmurs of approval from the assembled company and a shout of, " 1 'll second that! from Wialter, It was obvious that Raymond was fighting a losing battle: doggedly and determinedly, but a losing one nevertheless.
Joe rose to his feet and began to speak Raymond looked up hopefully and the company fell silent. It was a source of permanent surprise to Joe that people always listened so carefully and respectfully to what he said in the Guild discussions. The truth was that he didn't realise the value that many people placed on his opinions nor that he had quite reputation throughout the Guild for levelheaded judgment and clear thinking.

Mr. Chairman and fellow ringers.' began Joe, I have listened with great interest to the various points of view put forward this afternoon, and although I can't say that I am in complete agreement with the suggestion advanced by Mr. Smithson I feel, notwithslanding. that there is a great deal that is worthy in the idea of introducing " rise and fall " into our contests, and that at any rate it ought to be given a trial once more. Guild. some of whom, like Raymond here, are advancing at a rate caluculated to leave many

## The Smiths - Continued

of the odder ringers, such as myself, far behind, and I think it would be unfair to shackle their enthusiasm.'

Let us be quite frank with ourselves, he continued, "and admit that in most cases the reason we are opposed to many of the new ideas, including this, is because we have grown accustomed to the old routine and resent being prised out of the familiar groove. It has been suggested that the reason why such contests are not held is because we have no judges who are capable of judging such a contest or are unfamiliar with them. To the first suggestion I would quote Mr. Hammerton and Mr Hargreaves, who have already been mentioned this afternoon. names familiar to many ringers beyond the confines of our Guild as judges of high repute, and with regard to the second I would propose that (a) our excellent secretary writes a letter to "The Ringing World "asking for information on this subject, which I am sure would soon be forthcoming. and tha: (b) the matter is placed on the agenda of the Annual Meeting in January, and that both Mr. Hammerton and Mr. Hargreaves be approached for a reappraisal of the position, and that they are both invited to express their views at that meeting.

After further discussion the proposal was adopied. not with very good grace by one or two people, but adopted it was nevertheless.
[To be continued]

## Sixty-Six Years Ago

Mr. S. Flint, of 39. Sefton Lane. Maghull. Liverpool. is the only survivor of the band of eight members of the Liverpool Diocesan Guild. who rang a peal of Grandsire Triples at Ormskirk Parish Church on February 11th. 1896. He was then 17 years of age.

Lancashire ringers might recognise some of the names of the band: S. Flint 1. J. Scholican $\frac{2}{5}$. J. Taylor 3. W. Fairclough 4. J. Pilkington 5. W. J. Taylor 6. W. Bentham (cond.) 7, J. R. Parks 8.

## NORTH STAFFS ASSOCIATION

Despite the cold winds and the icy downpour, the annual meeting of the North Staffs Association was attended by a record number of members- 72 were entertained to tea by the Rector of Stoke, Preb F. A. R. Chapman.

Ringing at the Parish Church commenced at 2.30 p.m. and continued until 5 p.m. The service was taken by the Rev. H. Harper, who deputised for the Rector

The business meeting followed immediately after tea, with the president (the Ven. Geo. Youell) in the chair. Four new ringing members ware elected and Mr. W. Anthony Adams, J.P., was elected honorary life member. Mr. G. W. Biddulph (chairman) thanked the Archdeacon for his continued interest and support, and also thanked the Rector for the use of the bells and for providing tea again this year.

The company then returned to the belfry and ringing (from rounds to Bristol Surprise Major) continued until 9 p.m.
J. G. B.

## A BYGONE VETERANS' PEAL

Mr. E. H. Williams. of Sampford Arundel near Wellington, Somerset forwards us a cutting from *The Devon and Somerset News' of October 26th, 1933, recording a peal of Stedman Triples rung at St. Olave's. Hart Street, London. E.C., to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Mr. Ernest Bishop's work as a bellringer.
An unusual thing was that the ages of the band varied from 71 to 82 years. After ringing for 100 minutes a rope broke. There was a delay of 10 minutes and a fresh start was made, and the paal successfully rung.
The band consisted of Challis $\mathbf{F}$. Winney (aged 76). of Fulham (conductor): William T. Pates (81). Cheltenham: Ernest Bishop (71). Swindon: W. H. Smith (72). Caversham. Reading: Robert H. Brundle (82). Ipswich: Francis E. Dawe (75). Woking: James George (80). Birmingham; Walter Prime (78), Dalston

## MORE BELFRY GOSSIP

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Critchley on ringing their 300 th peal together. For years they have been leading peal ringers, but unrecorded in our columns. There arse, however. others in the Hertfordshire Association who count their annual tally!
To the memory of Mr. Harry Edge, of Much Wenlock, secretary of the Bridgnorth Branch of the Hereford Diocesan Guild, the members of Claverley, Salop, band attempled a quarter peal of Grandsire Triples with the the bells half-muffled. It was regretted that the attempt failed after half an hour of good ringing.
An excellent article on the bells of St . Michael's and All Angels', Ashton-under-Lyne, appeared in a recent issue of 'The Ashton Reporter ; written by Mr. J. Cassidy. It was on these bells that the record peal of 12,240 Kent Treble Bob Maximus was rung on April 17th. 1911. As a boy. Mr. Cassidy met Mr. Samuel Wood, the conductor of that peal, and was allowed to enter the belfry during practice rights.
The oldest past member of the Central Council is Mr. Charles Wiltshire, who recently celebrated his 961h birthday; he is living with his daughter. Mrs. George Alam, R.R.3. Nansonville. Quebec. Canada. In a letter to Mr. A. C. Hazelden, Mrs. Alam inquires about Mr. Tony Price, who visited them in Canada in the $1930^{\circ} \mathrm{s}$. Mr. Wiltshire rang in the first course of Surprise (Superlative) at Guildford in 1901. The only other survivor of that band is Mr. Hazelden.

WHITNASH, WARWICKS.-On Christmas Day 1.260 Kent and Plain Bob Minor: Stella Trindall 1. P A. Oram 2. Christine Saunders 3. Jean Addicott 4 I. C. Maycock 5. J. H. Pailing (cond.) 6.

WIGTOFT, LINCS.-On Jan. 8ih, 1.260 Plain Boh Minor: J. F. Elkington I. L. H. Taylor 2. F. W. Elkington 3, J. W. Bailey 4, J. P. Morriss 5. P. H. Reynolds (cond.) 6. In memory of George $F$. Cummins, a ringer of this church.
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The band at St. Mary's Bas:lica, Sydney. N.S.W.. under Mr. T. W. Goodyer. are miking rapid progress, This wek thiree of their quarter peals-Single Oxford Bob Triples. Double Oxford Bob Triples and Norwich Surprise Miror. They have not lost a quarier peal since last Sep.ember. Miss W. A. Nichols is believed to be the first Australian A. Nichols is believed to be the firs
lidy to ring a quarter of Surprise.

The pzal of Superlative Surprise rung at Worsley, Lancs. on December 19th was Royal and, not Major as published on page 25.
Six lady members of the Sapcote, Leics. Sunday service band rang a quarter peal of Cambridge Surprise Minor on January 10th.
Mr. Nicholas J. Davies rang his 50th peal on the bell upon which he was taught to ring, the fifth at St. Alphege's Church, Canterbury.
The peal rung at Hillingdon on January 13th was noteworthy for the fact that the ringer of the eighth was exactly four times the age of the ringer of the fourth (88 and 22). Both birthdays occurred this week-end.
The in memoriam quarter peal of Plain Bob Royal for Mr. William Welling, of Old Windsor, rung on January 14th, was the 100 th quarier peal on the bells since their augmentation to ten :n P950; of these 34 were 10 bell quarters.
The still active veteran of St. Mary's. Usk, tower is Mr. Edgar Luff, who is now in his 81 st year. For 35 years the has boen ringing at this tower. In honour of his golden wedding his fellow ringers rang a quarter peal of Grandsire Doubles on January 14th.
Two courses from the end of the peal of Siedman Caiers at Hillingdon on January 13:h. Reuben Sanders hesitated to dodge. Afterwards, someone said that was the first time he could remember over many years Reuben ever making the slighlest mistake. Fancy not making a mistake until your 88th birthday. A ribute to Reuben's all-round excellence as a ringer and an example to us all.

## GOSSIP

 Wigston, Leics. will be at a very early age a 1.000 pealer. He is now 23 years 5 months and his just rung his 500th peal. His contribution towards this total during 1961 was 113 .Mr. Malcolm Phipps informs us that his first peal on ten bells was Yorkshire Royal at Grantham and not. as inadvertenily stuied, at Rotherham (page 9), which was his first of Caters.
Mr. Stanley Shipp, of Sutton, made a welcome return to peai ringing at Haddenham, Cambridgeshire, on January 13th. Ringing with his usual efficiency, a good peal was scored.
In succession to the late Mr. G. W. Jeffs, Mr. E. B:llings, of 61, Melville Streci, Northampton, has been appointed secretary and :reasurer of the Peterborough Diocesan Guild.
During the 'coming of age' peal for Mr. John Hall. at Broughton, he visited the church and being unable to enter the ringing chamber left a note of appreciation and six bottles of champagne. The ringers gladly toasted his coming of age!
Comments our Sussex correspondent re the social at Warnham: 'During the dancing some of the more mature male members demonsirated the fact that they could handle a bell in the tower far better than a belle on the dance flowr.'
Mr. D. S. Johnson, conductor of the quarter pea! at Walkington, East Yorks, on January 12th. congratulates the newly-formed band on its high standard of striking. He is confident that with hard work and the same enthusjasm a wonderful future awaits this young band.
The Durham and Newcastle Diocesan Association has lost its patron, the Very Rev. N. M. Kennaby, who has accepted an imprtant post on the staff of the new Archbishop of Canterbury. A farewell peal of Stedman Caters was rung at Newcastle Cathedral. Cinques were planned, but because of 'flu the peal was reduced to one on ten bells.

## THE WHITECHAPEL BELL FOUNDRY

ESTABLISHED


## TEN BELL PEALS

BIRMINGHAM
ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM. On Thurs., Dec. 14, 1961, in 3 Hours and 9 Minutes,

At the Cathedral Church of St. Philip,
A PEAL OF 5040 LONDON SURPRISE ROYAL

No. 3 version
Muriel Rfay
Norman J. Goodman
Edgar C. Sptepherd
*Charles A. S. Webb .Geoffrey Davies
Composed by C. K. Lewis.

* First peal of London Royal.

Tenor 31 cwt .21 lb . in D .
George E. Fearn
Roderick W. Pipe
Barrie Hendry
John A. Anderson .. .. 9
Peter Border .. .. .. Tenor
Conducted by Peter Border.

## CARDIFF, GLAMORGAN.

THE LLANDAFF AND MONMQUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Thurs., Dec. 28, 1961, in 3 Hours and 7 Minutes,

> At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist,
> A PEAL OF 5067 STEDMAN CATERS Tenor 26 cwt. 4 lb .


## HILLINGDON, MIDDLESEX.

THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSN. \& LONLUN DIO. GUILD On Sat., Jan. 13, 1962, in 3 Hours and 10 Minutes,

At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist,

## A PEAL OF 5019 STEDMAN CATERS

Tenor 21 cwt .1 qr .22 lb . in E flat.
Thomas J. Lock
Frank T. Blagrove
Arthur D. Barker Alan E. Bagworth Treble Wilfrid G. Wilson Frederick W. Goodfellow
*Reuben Sanders
John W. Euston
William H. Coles
Tenor
Composed by George: R. Fardon
Conducted by Frederick W. Goodfellow
80th peal of Stedman Caters.
Rung as an 88ih hirthday compliment to Reuhen Sanders.
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Sat., Jan. 13, 1962, in 3 Hours and 31 Minutes.

At the Cathedral. Church of Sr. Nicholas.
A PEAL OF 5079 STEDMAN CATERS
Tenor 37 cwt .2 qr .16 Jb . in D flat.


Composed by C. W. Roberis. ${ }^{5}$ George S. Deas.. .. .. Tenor
Kung as a farewell to the Provost of Newcastle, the Very Rev $\mathrm{N}_{-}$M
Kennaby, M.A

## EIGHT BELL PEALS

NORBURY (HAZEL GROVE), CHESHIRE. THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD On Tues., Dec. 12, 1961, in 2 Hours and 50 Minules. At the Church of St. Thomas,
A PEAL OF 5056 LINCOLNSHIRE SLRPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 14 cwt .1 qr .22 lb . in F .


## BROUGHTON. STAFFORDSHIRE

THE NORTH STAFFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
Un Sat.. Dec. 30. 1961, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5088 LINCOLNSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
*Barry Corbishley
Tenor 15 cwt I ar
K. Peter Jones
"Norman Sherrati
crederick E. Wilshaw..
Composed by William Barton.

- First peal of Lincolnshire. Treble *Walter Sherratt

2
3 $\quad$ *Roy Worrall $\quad$ Charles A. S. Webb
Geoffrey Davies 7
Tenor Conducted by Geoffrey Davies. First of Lincolnshire as conductor.

HARROW-ON-THE-HILL, MIDDLESEX
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSN. \& LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. On Sat., Dec, 30, 1961, in 3 Hours and 5 Minures, At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Pritchard's.
Tenor 19 cwt .4 lb . in E
Bernard E. Matthews . . Treble Mikaela Erik Richard E. Waters.

Patricia J. Laycock ... 2
Ronald A. Wright . . . . Tenor Conducted by Rorald A. Wright.
First peal of Major as conductor.
A birthday compliment to the ninger of the seventh; also to congratulate Miss Mary Hoare and Mr. Trevor Fawcett on their engagement.

## LINCOLN

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Dec. 30, 1961, in 3 Hours and 9 Mimkes,
In St. Hugh's Tower of the Cathedral Church of the Blessed Virgin Mary,
A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES
J. W. Washbrook's variatioti of Thurstans' Four-Part.


* 100 th peal.

PUTNEY. LONDON
THE SURREY ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Dec. 30, 1961, in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor $15 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.


Composed by A. Knights. Conducted by Brian Downes.

* First peal on eight.

SOUTH WIGSTON, LEICESTERSHIRE
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Dec. 30, 1961, in 2 Hours and 36 Minutes,
At the Church of Sr. Thomas.
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
J. J. Parker`s Twelve-Part (seventh observation).

Tenor 14 cwt 1 qr 19 lb . in F .
Brian G. Warwick .. Treble †Brian M. Smith .. .. 5 $\begin{array}{lllllllll}\text { Ernest Morris } & . & . & 2 & \text { A. James Poynor } & . & . & 6 \\ \text { B. Stedman Payne } & \cdots & \cdots & 3 & \ddagger \text { R. Kingsley Mason } & \cdots & 7\end{array}$ *Kfith H. Mis.dred... .. 4 §Nicholas R. May .. .. Tenor Conducled by Brian G. Warwick.

* First peal of Triples, and of Grandsire. † First of Grandsire Triples 'inside. $\ddagger$ First of Grandsire Triples, and 50 th peal. \& Firso peal.


## WOODBRIDGE, SUFFOLK. <br> THE SUFFOLK GUILD.

On Sat., Dec. 30, 1961, in 3 Hours and 4 Minutes,
At rhe Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor 25 cwt in D .
Roger L. K. Whittell .. Treble Roderick W. Pipe .. .. 5
James Bennett .. .. .. 2 Ernest G. Pearce
Nevile F. Whittell .. 3 Trevor N. J. Bailey
B. Gillian Schofield ... 4 H. William Barrett .. Tenor

Composed and Conducted by Roderick W. Pipe.
EAST CROMPTON, LANCASHIRE,
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sun., Dec. 31. 1961, in 2 Hours and 32 Minutes,
At the Chlurch of St. James.
A PEAL OF 5120 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In elght methods, containing 1,920 London, 960 Rutland, 640 Bristol and 320 each of Cambridge, Lincolnshire, Pudsey, Superlative and

Yorkshire; with 119 changes of method.
Tenor 9 cwt 3 qr .15 lb . in G sharp.
Derek J. Marshall.. .. Treble | Edward Jenkins
Frederick Shallcross .. 2 Peter Border
RUTH M. Border
F. John Nelson

Composed by A. J. Pirman
$\begin{array}{ll}3 & \text { Neil Bennett } \\ 4 & \text { Derek Taylor }\end{array}$
Conducted by Peter Border.

> ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE. LANCASHIRE.
> THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
> On Mon., Jan. 1. 1962, in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes.
> At the Church of St. Peter.
> A PEAL OF 5152 LINCOLNSHIRE SERPRISE MAJOR
> Tenor 18 cwt 3 qr .11 lb , in E.

## LEICESTER

THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Mon.. Jan. 1, 1962. in 3 Hours and 14 Minules, At the Cathedral Church of St. Martin.
A PEAL OF 5120 LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 25 cwt .20 lb.

| Jack P. Kesterton.. | Treble | Peter J. Staniforth. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Diana M. Lawless.. | 2 | Alan J. Frost |
| John M. Jelley | 3 | Geoffrey M. Brewin |
| John A. Acre | 4 | William J. Root |

Composed by C. Middleton.
Conducted by John M. Jelley.

* First peal of London Surprise.

Rung in memory of John William Taylor, only son of Merle and Paul Taylor, of Loughborough.

BUSHEY, HERTFORDSHIRE
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Thurs., Jan. 4. 1962, in 2 Hours and 42 Minutes,
At the Church of St. James,
A PEAL OF 5088 LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 12 cwt .3 qr .23 lb.

John E. Rootes ... ..Treble: Claudia A. Critchley .. 5 | Elsie K. Hart .. | . | . | 2 | Geoffrey W. Seaman .. | 6 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| H. George Hart | . | .. | 3 | Christopher W. Wooliey | 7 |

H. George Hart ©

Composed by G. Lindoff.

Kenneth R. Dunstan . . Tenor Conducted by G. William Critchley.

## ROTHWELL, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
Or Thurs., Jam. 4, 1962, in 3 Hours and 13 Minutes,
At the Church of The Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 21 cwt 3 Jb .

| Brenda Collins | Treble | Brian Cox. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Diana M. Lawless | 2 | * Brian Austin |
| Frank E. Crosier |  | $\dagger$ Murray A. Co |

Shelagh R. Collins. Composed by C. Middleton conductor.

## CAMBRIDGE

THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Fri., Jan. 5, 1962, in 2 Hours and 57 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Andrew-the-Great.
A PEAL OF 5088 FORDHAM SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 10 cwt .3 qr .1 lb . in G

| Hilary Muirhead | .. | .. Treble | T. Reginald Dennis. . |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| E. .. | 5 |  |  |
| George E. Thoday | .. | .. | 2 |
| Geofrey A. Lucas | Ge | .. | 6 | | George E. Thoday ... | . | 3 | Derek E. Sibson | .. | .. | 7 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Dfrek E. Latchford | .. | 4 | Derek | P. Jones | .. | .. Temor | Composed by J. W. Washbrook. Conducted by Derek E Sibson. First peal in the method by all the band except the ringer of ihe fifth.

## ERITH KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Fri., Jan. 5. 1962, in 2 Hours and 53 Minutes,
At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist.
A PEAL OF 5024 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJO?
In four methods. comprising 1,408 Superlative, $1,280 \mathrm{Bri}$ ol, 1,248
Cambridge and 1,088 London; with 107 changes of me hod. Tenor 15 cwt in G .
John D. Faircloth.
Treble
Peiter Beresford 2
3
Bernard F. L. Groves
*Andrew M. Macye 4

Thomas Cullingwor h.. Tenor * First peal of Spliced Major. + soth peal on the bells. H. Oram.

* First peal of Spliced Major. $\dagger 50$ h peal on the bells.


## METHERINGHAM. LINCOLNSHIRE. <br> THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD

On Fri., Jan. 5. 1962, in 2 Hours and 53 Minutes.
At the Church of Si . Whifred.
A PEAL OF 5088 GLASGOW SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor $7 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$. in A .
John Walden
Margaret A. Parker
Claire Dillamore
Treble Geoffrey Paul..

John Frefman
2 Geoffrey R. Park Peter a. Sharp.. Jack L. Millhouse ${ }_{7}^{6}$

Composed by C Kenneria lewis Conducted by tick Mui First peal in the method by all the band, and for the Guild

ALVERSTOKE. HAMPSHIRE.
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Sat.. Jan. 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 53 Minutes,

At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5056 BRAUNSTONE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 13 cwt .1 qr. 2 lb

Composed by C. Middleion. Conducted by Frederick W. Rooers.

BLAGDON, SOMERSET
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Jan. 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 56 Minutes, At the Church of St. Andrew.

## A PEAL OF 5024 LINCOLNSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR

Tenor 19 cwt .74 lb.

| Geoffrey H. Pullin | Treble | *Richard J. Bowden .. 5 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Don C. Exell | 2 | James R. Taylor |
| D. John Hunt | 3 | Philip M. J. Gray . . . 7 |
| * $\dagger$ Peter Bridle | 4 | *John H. Gilbert . . . . Tenor |
| Composed by |  | Conducted by John H. Gilbert. |

Composed by James Topp.
*First peal of Lincolnshire. + First of Surprise "inside.'
CLUN, SHROPSHIRE.
THE SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Jan. 6, 1962, in 3 Hours and 12 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5120 PLAIN HOB MAJOR Tenor 13 cwt. 3 qr. 14 lb . in $F$.
 * First peal of Maior.

DODDERHILL (DROITWICH), WORCESTERSHIRE
THE WURCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. On Sat., Jan. 6, 1962, in 3 Hours and 3 Mimutes. At the Church of St. Augustine of Canterbury.
A PEAL OF 5152 LINCOLNSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 18 cwt 2 qr .4 lb . in E.
*Walier H. Raxter .. Treble Martin D. Fellows. . . . 5
*Michael J. Fellows . 2 Paul Cattermole 5
6
William B. Pomeroy :- $^{3} \quad$ Geoffrey J. Hemming.$- \quad 7$
*John C. Eisel. . . . . 4 Gerald C. Hemming .. Tenor
Composed by C. Kenneth Lewis. Conducted by Gerald C. Hemming.

* First peal of Lincolnshire Surprise.

FORDINGBRIDGE, HAMPSHIRE
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Sat., Jan. 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 58 Minutes, At the Chureh of St. Mary-the-Virgin.
A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES

## Dexter's.

James E. Daniels
Treble
I. Ann Abrahams

2 Rev. Roger Keeley. Rev. Roger Ke
John Hartless 5

| Herbert H. Abrahams |
| :--- |
| Ronald N. Marlow.. |
| .. |

Tenor
Conducted by Rev. Roger Keeley.
For the Epiphany; also to mark the enthronement of the Rt. Rev S. F. Allison, D.D., as Bishop of Winchester.

## FRODSHAM. CHESHIRE

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Jan. 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF 5152 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In four methods: 1.312 Bristol and 1.280 each of London, Cambridge and Superlative: the full work of every method for each bell: 112 changes of method.
Oswald Claybrook
Treble
*Cynthia Bibey
Cyril Valeniine
*Roberi J. Warrifow
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Composed by Albert J. Piiman.
Fred Jackson Walter Allman Johni E. Bibby Tenor $12 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$.

* First peal of Spliced

Rung for the dedication of a memorial window to the Rev. W. M Myres, D.D. Vicar of Frodsham 1912-1954.

## HOOK NORTON, OXON

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat.. Jan. 6. 1962, in 3 Hours and 11 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Peter,
A PFAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Reginald W. Rex .. .. Treble| Cyril J. Hibbert
Tenor 20 cwt .2 gr .13 lb.
John W. T. Hibbert. . . . 2 John H. Napper.
William J. Irving ... $\quad . \quad 3 \quad 3 \quad$ Gfoffrey K. Dodi ..
Eric T. Lee
Composed by J. Prifchard.
Arthur Sayers
Tenor
KIRBY-LE-SOKEN. ESSEX
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION
Ont Sat., Jan. 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Michael.
A PEAL OF 5184 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR Tenor 93 cwt .
Edward E. Davey .. .. Treble | Frank B. Lufkin

Edward B. Smith .. ..
Composed by H. Dains.

* First peal of D.N.C.B.M. The conductor has now circled the tower.

MADELEY, SHROPSHIRE.
THE SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Jan. 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 58 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Michael,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES

Carter's Twelve-Part.
*Michael C. Wycherley Treble
Mary C. Poyner
$\dagger$ Beryl W. Abbott
$\dagger$ Henry C. Lewis ... .. 4
Tenor 13 cwt .2 qr. 5 lb . in F $\ddagger$ Brian Gadd Fred W. Jones Harry Poyner .. Joseph L. Stanier

* First peal of Triples away from the tenor. $\dagger$ First of Triples. $\ddagger$ First on eight. Mr. J. L. Stanier, the local captain, has now 'circled the cower.'

NORBURY (HAZEL GROVE), CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Jan. 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 53 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Thomas,
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 14 cwt . 1 qr. 22 lb . in F.
Giles B. Thompson.. . Treble Roy Worrall
Sidney hough jun . 2 Barry Corbishiey Frederick Shallicross.. $.3{ }^{2}$ John Robinson ... John Robinson... 5
6
7
John R, Gilden
Composed by Nathan J. Pitstow. Conducted by John Robinson.

## OVERSEALE. DERBYSHIRE.

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES GUILD.
On Sat., Jan. 6. 1962, in 2 Hours and 29 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Matthew.
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 9 cwt 3 qr .1 lb .

| William F. Woodward . . Treble Beryl. E. Cawser ... 2 | Edward W. Colley.. |
| :---: | :---: |
| artin | Joseph W Cotto |
|  | Josera W. Corion |

Gordon h. Lane .. .. 4
Composed by Stephen Ivin.
John M. Jelley.. .. .. Tenor
Conducted by John M. Jelley.
ST. KEA. CORNWALL
THE TRURO DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat.. Jan. 6. 1962, in 2 Hours and 57 Minutes,
at the Church of all Hallows.
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES

Parker's Tweive-Part.
*Roger G. EgGins Rev. A. S. Roberts Anthony Locke
Clement W. Jose

Treble

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| :--- |
| 3 |

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4
4
Graham D. Carter Douglas Burnett Anthony J. Davidson Georfrey W. Taysom v.A. S. Roberts.

* First peal on cight

Rung on the Feast of the Epiphany; also a hirthday compliment to A. J. Davidson.

SCORTON, LANCASHIRE
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat.. Jan. 6, 1962 , it 2 Hours and 59 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Peter.
 H. W. Wilde's Stanley Anderton
Maryl R. Crossthwaite.
Peter Crook, sen.
Thomas Barker

Treble
$\begin{array}{lllll}\text { John Jackson } & \text { Tenor } & 18 \frac{1}{2} & \text { cwt. } \\ \text { Joseph Thornley } & \ldots & \ldots & 5 \\ \text { Cyrle Crosthwaite } & \ldots & 6 \\ \text { John Couperthwatien } & \ldots & \text { Tenor }\end{array}$ 4 John Couperthw

> Conducted hy CYril Crossthwaite.

Kung upon the Feast of the Epiphany, and to celebrate the marriage at this church previous to the peal of Miss Gladys Metcalfe to Mr. William Farnworth.

STANMORE, MIDDLESEX
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION On Sat., Jan. 6, 1962, in 2' Hours and 56 Minules Ar the Church or St. John-the-Baptist.
A PEAL OF 5184 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR Warshbrook's variation of Middleton's. Tenor 12 cw . 19 lb . in H. George Hart Christine M. Harbotr Treble Elsie K. Hart reble Raymond G. Smith
2 Kenneth R. Dunstin D. Kay Adkins A. Patrick Cannon

## * First peail of Conducted by A. Patrick Cannon

*irst peal of Cambridge Major. 450th peal as conductor
Rung as a 49 th birthday compliment to A. Patrick Cannon.

## STONE, STAFFORDSHIRE

THE NORTH STAFFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION On Sat., Jan. 6, 1962, in 3 Hours and 5 Minutes,

At the Church of St. Michael.
A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES
Heywood's variation. Eric Young
 Albert H. Lawton Habry Hodson.. Tenor 12 cwt . Albert H. Lawto
E. Marion Kby..

| .. | .. | 2 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 3 |
| $\ldots$ | . | 4 | Harold Roberts

.. 12 Sheila Hodson Conducted by barnabas G. Key

* First peal of Stedman. The fifth ringer has now ' circled the tower,

Rung for the Feast of Epiphany.
SWANSCOMBE, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY' ASSOCIATION.

- On Sat., Jan. 6, 1962, in 3 Hours and 2 Minutes,

Af the Church of SS. PETER and Paul,
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR Middleton's. Tenor 18 cwt . in. E. John W. Smith Treble George J. Butcher .. .. 2 john W. Coleman .... $.3{ }^{3}$ Monty W. Gilbert .. Martin L. Howe .. .. 4 Ralph Bird .. .. .. Tenor Conducted by George J. Butcher.
Rung as a 90 th birthday compliment to John Wheadon, a Kent ringer of many years' standing, now residing in Cheshire.

ROCHDALE, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sun., Jan. 7, 1962, in 3 Hours and 8 Minules, At the Church or St. Chad, A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR

Pritchard's Four-Part. Barbara Foster. John P. Partington. $\begin{array}{lll}. . & \text { Treb } \\ \therefore . & 2 \\ . . & 3\end{array}$ Barrie Wild
Allan Smith
Conducted by Harold Hamer.
Rung in memoriam Frank Appleton, a ringer at the above church.

## EARDISLAND. HEREFORDSHIRE.

THE SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Mon., Jan. 8, 1962. in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB TRIPLES
Tenor 12 cwt .2 qr .26 lb . in G .
rosemary D. Bray.. .. Treble Henry C. Lewis
leslie Evans .. .. .. 2 Harry Poyner
Mary C. Poyner
2
3
4
*John C. Baldwin
$\dagger$ Michael J. Wy
Tenor $15 \frac{2}{3} \mathrm{cwt}$.

Composed by Arthur Knights, Peter Morris Conducted by Hi. . Tenor * 25 th peal. † First peal on an 'inside' bell. First of Plain Ber Triples for all except ringers of third and sixth. First of Plain Bob Triples on the bells.

LONGSTANTON, CAMBRIDGESHIRE,
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Mon., Jan. 8, 1962, in 2 Hours' and 42 Minutes.
at the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5056 RUTLAND SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 7 cwt . 2 gr. 11 lb . in A flat.

*Derek E. Latchford ‥ 4 Derek E. Sibson .. .. Tenor
Composed by P. G. K. Davies.
Conducted by Derek E. Sibson.

* First peal in the method.

Rung to mark the birth of a son to Nancy and Stuart Brown.

## BROUGHTON. STAFFOR.DSHIRE

THE NORTH STAFFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Wed., Jan. 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 54 Minutes. At the Church of Si. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
Parker's Twelve-Part (seventh observation). Tenor 15 cwt . 1 qr . 18. lb *Pamela E. Key .. .. Treble Barnabas G. Kfy

| harold Roberts | .. | .. | 2 | Ian Friend. | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |

E. Marion Key .. .. 4 John W. Dyke
.. Tenor
Conducted by Barnabas G. Key.

* First peal on eight.

Rung to celebrate the coming-of-age of Mr. John Hall, whose grandfather renovated and augmented the bells at this church in 1922.

SAXLINGHAM NETHERGATE, NORFOLK.
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Wed., Jan. 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5136 COUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR Composer's Twelve-Part No. 19 in the method. Tenor 8 cwt . 48 lb . Thomas R. Simmons .. Treble Christopher G. Sayer .. 5 David Cubitt .. .. .. 2 *Brian Cox Nolan Golden
John Cox
$\ddot{\text { Composed and Conducted by Nolan Golden. }}$

* First peal in the method.

Arranged for Mr. Brian Cox, of Adelaide, Australia.
BIRMINGHAM.
ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM On Thurs., Jan. 11, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Mimutes.
at the Cathedral Church of St. Philip.
A PEAL OF 5136 ERYRI SURPRISE MAJOR Tenot 10 cwt . 1 gr .10 lb . in A.
Edgar C. Shepherd..
Muriel Reay
John A: Anderson
John Pinfold .. .. .. 4 George E. Fearn ... .. Temor
Composed by Harold G. Cashmore. Conducted by Peter Border.
First peal in the method for the Guild, and by all.
BELPER, DERBYSHIRE
THE DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Jan. 13, 1962, in 2 Hours amd 52 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5056 LANGLEY SURPRISE MAJOR
A Q-set variation of Middleton's. Roger Baldwin .. .. Treble Wm. Arnold Morley .. 2 Mrs. Kathleen Baldwin David Friend Tenor $14 \frac{1}{+} \mathrm{cwt}$. 2
4
4 Conducted by Denis R. Carlisle. BENINGTON, HERTFORDSHIRE. THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Jan. 13, 1962, in 2 Hours and 56 Minutes, at the Church of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF 5024 NEW GLOUCESTER SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 12 cwt .
*G. William Critchley.. Treble J. Richarid Casilfdini:*Claudia A. Crifchley .. 3 Edwiy G. Buck.. .. .. 7 Grorgf A. Spencer i. 4 Jack S. Dear ....... Temor Composed by H. Dains. Conducted by G. William Criichiey. * 300th peal together. First in the method hy all the hand.

DARIINGTON, CO. DURHAM.
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. (On Sat.. Jan. 13, 196?, in 2 Hours and 5? Minites, At ihe Church of Sr. John-thl-Evangelist.
A PFAL. OF 5056 CAMBRIDGF: SLRPRISF. MAIOR Tenor 10 cwt .10 th . in G.


## ESHER. SURREY

THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Jan. 13, 1962, in 2 Hours and 46 Minutes,
At Christ Church.
A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES
Sir A. P. Heywood's transposition of Thurstans' Four-Part.
Tenor 7 cwt . 1 qr. 14 lb , in A flat.
John F. M. Maybrey ..Treble †John S. Rank
*Michafl. T. Sprackling.. 2 E. Dennis Poole Arthur D. Barker.. .. 3 Wilfrid G. Wilson *Christine M. Harboit .. 4 William Birmingham Tenor Conducted by Arthur D. Barker.

* First peal of Stedman Triples. $\dagger$ First of Stedman. In memoriam William Welling.


## EXETER. DEVON

THE GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS.
Ont Sat., Jan. 13, 1962, in 2 Hours and 59 Minutes.
at the Church of St. David.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB TRIPLES Tenor 13 cwt .


## GRAVESEND, KENT.

## THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

On Sat., Jan. 13, 1962, in 3 Hours and 2 Minutes,
'At St. George's Chapel-of-Unity,
A PEAL OF 5056 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In four methods, heing 2.880 Bristol, 1.216 London, 480 each Cambridge and Superlative; 96 changes of method. Tenor 18 cwt . 1 qr. 6 lb . in $E$. Andrew J. Corby .. .. Treble Doris E. Colgate Herbert E. Audsley $\quad .{ }^{\text {Anden }}$ Bernard F. L. Groves Joan Beresford...... 3 Frederick J. Cullum Composed by A. J. Pitman.

Bernard F. L. Grov George J. Butcher.<br>Philip A. Corby ... Tenor<br>Conducted by Phlif A. Corby.

GREAT BADDOW, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Jant. 13, 1962, in 2 Hours and 54 Minutes,
at the Church or St. Mary-the-Virgin.
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor $14 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. in F sharp.

| Ann Edwards | reble | lan R. Panton |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Peter J. Came | 2 | Martyn L. J. Jordan |
| John L. Fennell | . 3 | Andrew S. Hudson |

 Composed by N. J. Pitsiow. Conducted by Andrew S. Hudson.
First peal of Major as conductor.
OLD WINDSOR. BERKSHIRE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Jan. 13, 1962, in 3 Hours and 1 Minute,
At the Church of SS. Peter and. Andrew.
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MA.OR
Tenor 11 cwt .2 qr .11 lb . in G .
Frederick R. Scott ... Treble Derek W. Stone .. .. 5
William Birmingham .. 2 Roy B. Newman
Paul A. Brand .. .. .. 3 Edward S. T. Farr
David G. Pickett .. .. 4 J. Keith Ward
WARD .. . . Tenor
Composed by J. R. Pritchard. Conducted by J. Keith Ward.
Rung as a tribute to the memory of William Welling, a chorister and
ringer at Old Windsor for many years, who died January 11 th.
SALEHURST, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Jan. 13, 1962, in 3 Hours and 10 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANIDSIRE. TRIPLES
J. J. Parker's Six-Part (No. 2).
*Janet Shephirid .. . Treble
$\dagger$ Frederick J. Lambert .. 2
Robrrt T. Lambert .. 3
$\ddagger$ lan V. J. Smith .. .. 4 EGFarge H. Standen ... Temor
Conducted hy Fdward F. P. Bryant.

* First peal. $\ddagger 375$ hit peal. $\ddagger$ First of Triples. $\$$ First of Triples "inside.

STOKIE-BY-NAYI.AND. SUFFOLK
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
Orr Satf. Jan. 13. 1962, in 3 Hours and 14 Minutes
At the church of Si. Mary-the-Virgin
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE, MAJOR
Tenor 22 cwt .12 lb . in D .
Mrs. L. D. Mills .. .. Treble *Winston Giriing .
Harry D. Lister
Robert E. Lesier
Alan R. Bridees
Composed by C. MiddLe.on

| eble | *Winston Girling |
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| 2 | $\dagger$ Eric C. Hotine |
| 3 | William J. Bution |

omposed by C. Middleton. Conducted by Leslie G. Bretr.
*First attempt for a peal of Cambridge. $\dagger$ First of Cambridge Major.

## TWYFORD, BERKSHIRE.

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Jum. 13. 1962, in 3 Hours and 1 Minute.
At ihe Church of Sy Mary
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 12 cwt .

- M. Jane Foster .. .. Treble E. John W Manley
$\dagger$ T. Felicity Webber

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| 3 | ERic T. Lee Manley.. |
| 3 | PETER M. WILKinson |

Jennifer M. Davies Peter M. Wilkinso
Frank W. Lewis Janet K. Secker Frank W. Lewis
Conducted by Peter M. Wilkinson. * First peal of Treble Boh. $\dagger$ First of Yorkshire. First of Surprise as conductor.

## BEDFORD

THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Mon., Jan. 15, 1961, in 3 Hours and 14 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Pale.
a PEAL OF 5120 LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR

| Arthur Gibbs | $\ldots$ | . | .. Treble | Robert L. Piron | .. | .. | 5 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :---: | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Avril Ivin | $\ldots$ | .. | . | .. | 2 | Alfred E. Rushton | .. | 6 |
| Ronald J. Sharp | . | .. | 3 | Stephen Ivin | .. | .. | .. | 7 |

Frank W. Rivett
Composed and Conducled by Stephen IVin.

* First peal of London. First of London rung in Bedford.
^ birthday peal for Mrs. C. F. Jeffrics.


## FIVE AND SIX BELL PEALS

## SWITHLAND. LEICESTERSHIRE

THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat.. Dec. 16, 1961, in 2 Hours and 49 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Leonard,
A PEAL OF 504C PLAIN BOB MINOR


> Conducted by A. James Poynor.

First peal of Minor on the bells fon 40 years
HANLEY, STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE ST, JOHN'S SOCIETY
On Fri., Dec. 22, 1961, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes
At the Church of St. John-the-Evangelist
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven differently-called extents. Tenor 18 cwt. 2 qr. 4 lb . in E. David J. Williams.....Treble †M. Kfith Swingewood.. 4
*David J. Danby K. Peter Jones Geoffrey Davies

Tenor
Conducted by Geoffrey Davies.

* First peal. † First in the method. First of Minor on the bells, and first for the Society for 45 years.
Rung as a compliment to Mr. P. W. Tildesley on his retirement after maintaining the clock of this church for 38 years.


## SHELLEY, YORKSHIRE

THE YORKSHIIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Barnsley and District Society.)
On Sun., Dec. 24, 1961, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes,
At the Church of Emmanuel,
A PEAL OF 5040 TREBLE BOB MINOR
In nine methods: (1) London Scholars', Kingstone, Sandal, (2) Violet. (3) Duke of York. (4) Woodbine, (5) Oxford, (6) Kent. (7) Merchants Return. Tarbatt
Roger Ta
"Elizabrith Peace
*Susan Prace

| . | .. | Treble |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\ldots$ | .. | 2 |
| $\therefore$ | .. | 3 | Tenor 11 cwt .2 qr .12 lb . in G. *Frederick R. Brook James W. Buxton

Trevor Tarbati
Tenor Conducted hy Trevor Tarbatt.

* First peal.

BRAMPTON, HUNTINGDONSHIRE.
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Tues., Dec. 26, 1961, in 3 Hours and 4 Minutes. At the Church of ST. Mary Magdalene,

A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Consisting of 30 extents of Grandsire and 12 of Plain Bob.

Conducted by R. F. Baker.

* First peal.

Rung for Christmas
BURWELL. CAMBRIDGESHIRE.
TIIE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Thes.. Dec. 26, 1961, in 2 Hours and 50 Minules,

## At the Church of St. Mary

A PEAI, OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

## Being seven extents.

Mal'reen Lawrence
Malioren Lawren
Aibriri G. Fuller

Treble
Drrik G. Tayior
Tenor 13 cwt

Charles F. Sargfani Richard J. W. Housden. . Tenor d J. W. Housden

Kung to celebrate the engagement of Miss Jennifer Sargeant (a ringer at this church) and Mr. Clife Allen

KIRDFORD. SUSSEX
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Tues.., Dec. 26. 1961. in 2 flours and 43 Minules, At the Church of Si. Iolin-hhi-Baptist.

A PEAL OF 50\&11 MINOR
If four methods, heing one extent each of Keni Treble Boh, St. Cle ment's and Childwall. St. Clement's and four of Plain Bob.
Philip Stifvens
ReV. C. R. C. COUSSmakIR
Tenor 42 cwi
Treble Micharl Bartlett ... .. 4

| Micharl Bartlett... |
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| Bryan (B. Burroliah.. | Brirvari) E. Matthews Conducted by Brimard I: Matthrws.

A birthday compliment to the ringer of the fifth
THE LI WHITCHURCH. GLAMORGAN
AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Tues.. Dec. 26, 1961. i.i 3 Hours. At the Church of Si. Mary
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents
Rnispkey UPSDELL.. .. Treble
Ronald Lucas........ 2
+Chelstine Glastonbury
Thomas Yeomans Thiomas Yeomans
Wicholas W. H. Simon. William Dare Conducted by Nicholas W. H. Simon.

* First peel of Minor. + First peal. \# Firsi of Minor in the method


## WORTH. SUSSEX.

## THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION

On Tues., Dec. 26, 1961, in 2 Hours and 25 Minutes. At the Church of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being one extent of Single Oxford and six of Plain Bob.
*JUDY Southwood
$9 \frac{3}{2} \mathrm{cWI}$. in A .

- Michael Atfield

Treble Andrew Thomson
Michael Atfield
Lawrence Smith
2 David Mundy

* First peal

Rung for Christmas; also as an induction compliment to the Rev. J. Guy Hetherington.

## HANLEY, STAFFORDSHIRE. <br> THE ST. JOHN'S SOCIETY

On Wed., Dec. 27, 1961, in 2 Hours and 35 Minutes.
At the Church of St. John-the-Evangelist,
A PEAL OF 5040 KENT TREBLE BOB MINOR
Being seven tifferently-called extents.
Tenor 7 cwt .1 lb , in B . Charies A S. Wepr

David J. Danby
*Raymond J. Ballard .. 2 | Geoffrey Davies
K. Peter Jones . . . 3 M. Keith Swingewood.. Tenor
*First peal. $\dagger$ First of Treble Bob. First of Kent T.B. Minor by all the band, on the bells, and for the Society.

Rung for the birth of Dawn Critchlow.

THRUSSINGTON, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Wed., Dec. 27, 1961, in 2 Hours and 20 Minutes,
At the Church of The Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being 42 extents, in 42 variations: (1) Huntspill Bob, (2) All Saints.. (3) Morning Star, (4) Reverse St. Bartholomew, (5) Stedman, (6) Plain Bob, (7) April Day, (8) Kennington, (9) Besthorpe. (10) Old, (11) Seighford, (12) St. Simon's, (13) Eynsham, (14) St. Alban. (15) Shropham. (16) Cassington. (17) Elford, (18) St. Martin, (19) St. Leonard, (20) St. Paul, (21) Mileham, (22) Austrey, (23) St. Peter, (24) Southrepps, (25) Clifford's Pleasure, (26) Reverse Canterbury Pleasure, (27) Costessy, (28) St. Columb, (29) Little Aston, (30) St. Giles, (31) St. Andrew, (32) St. Nicholas, (33) Norwich, (34) St. Thomas. (35) Shareshill, (36) St. Miles, (37) St. John, (38) Winchendon Place, (39) Walsingham, (40) St. Luke, (41) Ryton, (42) Grandsire.
Tenor 8 cwt .1 gr .14 lb . in B flat .
Brian G. Warwick
.Treble Ernest Morris
Keith H. Mildred ..... $2 \quad$ Brian M. Smith
Conducted by Brian $\ddot{G}$. Warwick
The greatest number of Doubles variations by all the band, and for the Guild. First peal on the bells for 40 years.

## HANLEY, STAFFORDSHIRE

THE ST. JOHN'S SOCIETY
On Thurs., Dec. 28, 1961, in 2 Hours and 53 Minutes.
At the Church of St. John-the-Evangelist,

## A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

Being one extent each of Cambridge Surprise, Oxford Treble Bob. Kent Treble Bob and four of Plain Bob. Tenor 18 cwt. 2 gr. 4 lb . in E. *David J. Danby .. .. Treble K. Peter Jones.
*M. Keith Swingewood 2 Charles A. S. We
Frederick E. Wilshaw.. 3 Geoffrey Davifs. ... Tenor
Conducted by Geoffrey Davies.

* First peal in four methods. First in four methods for the Society, and on the bells


## LEIGH. STAFFORDSHIRE.

THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD.
On Thurs., Dec. 28, 1961, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes.
At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN DOUBLES
Being 42 extents ( 15 callings).
Tenor 14 cwt .
Barnabas G. Key
E Marion Kfy ... . Treble
David W. Brlinning $\quad . . \quad 3 \quad 3 \quad$ David W. Friend ... .. 5 . 5 . Conducted by Barnabas G. Key.

NORBURY (HAZEL GROVE). CHESHIRE
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thurs., Dec. 28, 1961. in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Thomas,
A PEAL OF 5040 TREBLE BOB MINOR
In seven methods, being extents of Capel. Cambridge Surprise, Sandal. Kent. London Scholars' Pleasure, Oxford and Kingston.

Tenor 14 cwt .1 qr .22 lb
$\begin{array}{llllllllll}\text { Ann P. Smith ... } & \ldots & . . & \text { Treble } & \text { Christine Macnaire } & & . . & 4 \\ \text { Robert B. Smith } & \ldots & \ldots & 2 & \text { Peter Dale. . . . . } & . . & . . & 5 \\ \text { Alec Osbaldiston } & \ldots & \ldots & 3 & \text { Frank Osbaldiston } & . . & . . & \text { Tenor }\end{array}$

OLDSWINFORD, WORCESTERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. On Fri., Dec. 29. 1961, in 2 Hours and 38 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES

In four variations, being ten extents each of Reverse Canterbury, Grandsire and April Day, and 12 of Plain Bob.

Tenor 10 cwt .3 qr .12 lb . in F sharp.
 Conducted by Jeremy A. Tandy.

* First peal. First as conductor. First in four variations by alf the band except for the ringer of the fifth.

Average age of band 14 years 9 months.
Rung for the Christmas Festival.
SWITHLAND. LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Syston District.)
On Fri., Dec. 29. 1951, in 2 Hours and 38 Minutes,

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& \text { At thy Church of } \mathrm{Sr} \text { Lfonard, } \\
& \text { a PEAL ©F } \mathbf{5 0 4 0} \text { DOUBLES }
\end{aligned}
$$

In six methods, being four extents each of Oid, Clifford's Pleasure. iwo of Rev. Canterbury, eight of Grandsire, ten of April Day and 14 of Plain Bob.
Raymond R. Brown
Michael W. Brown
Treble
$\dagger$ Rodney E. Lloyd
Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$
*Richard N. Ciabr .. 2 Michael J. Copson... .. 5 Conducted by Michael W. Brown.

* First peal in six methods. † First of Doubles. First peal on the bells by a local band.

DEEPING ST. NICHOLAS, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Dec. 30, 1961, in 2 Hours and 28 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being one extent each of Single Oxford, Double Oxford, Cambridge Surprise, St. Clement's, Oxford Treble Bob, Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob.
Alan G. Payne
Treble Derek A. Davis
3. Martin Thorley
Roger D. Balley $\quad \cdots \quad \cdots \quad 3 \quad$ Frank Taylor Tenor $6 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$.

Conducted by J. Martin Thorley.
A compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perkins on their 40 th wedding anniversary.

## HEVER, KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Dec. 30, 1961, in 2 Hours and 32 Minutes.

## At the Church of St. Peter,

A PEAL OF 5040 MINUR
In five methods, being one extent each of Single Oxford, Oxford Treble Bob and St. Clemenis, and two each of Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob.
 Conducted by Stanley Jenner.

* First peal in five methods 'inside.'

KIRK DEIGHTON, YORKSHIRE.
THE YGRKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Dec. 30, 1961, in 2 Hours and 25 Minutes,
at the Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven extents. Tenor 9 cwt 3 qr .8 lb . in G

*Edna M. Poulter .. ... 3 C. Barrie Dove .. . Tenor
Conducted by C. Barrie Dove.

- First peal. + First of Minor. First of Minor as conductor.

STANGROUND, HUNTINGDONSHIRE.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., Dec. 30, 1961, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,

> At THE CHURCH OF ST. JOHN. A PEA DF 5040 MINOR

Being 2,160 Kent Treble Bob and 2,880 Plain Bob.
*Gilbert Cowlin .. .. Treble । Frank Boyall
Herbert Goakes .. .. 2 ! Trevor Bevis
*Raymond H. Daw .. .. 3 John H. Bluff.. .. . Tenor
Conducted by JOhn H. Bluff.

* First peal in more than one method.

STITHIANS. CORNWALL.
THE TRURO DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Dec. 30, 1961, in 2 Hours and 38 Minuses,
At the Church of St. Stedyana,
A PEAL, OF 5040 DOUBLES'
Being three methods (eight variations), as follows: Four extents each of Reverse Canterbury Pleasure. Clifford's Pleasure. Southrepps, Plain Boh. Kennington. Old Bob and April Day, and ten extents and 240 each of Pitman's and Morris' arrangements of Grandsire. Tenor 8 cwt . 1 qr. 10 lb . in $G$.
Roger G. Eggins
Treble
Alan Carveth .. .. .. 2 *Cyril A. Wratten
Rev. Arthur S. Roberts 3 Anthony Locke il A. Wratten.

WESTON FAVELL, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Dec. 30, 1961, in 2 Hours and 37 Minutes,

## At the Church of St. Peter.

A PEAL OF 5040 ST. SILVESTER DOUBLES
Being 42 six-scores.
Tenor 9 cwt . in A minor
Michafl R. Harvey. . . Treble | Percy Amos 4
George F. Roome .. .. 2 | Graham C. Paul Richard J. Danby .. . Tenor
Conducted by George F. Roome.
First peal in the method. The conductor has now rung a peal from every bell in the tower.

Rung on the eve of the Festival of St. Silvester, and in honour of Mr. Malcolm Hirons being ordained a deacon in Birmingham Cathedral on December 21st, 1961.

HASKETON, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD
On Wed... Jan. 3, 1962, in 2 Hours and 37 Minules,
Ait the Church of Si. Andrew,
A YEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In seven methods, heing one extent each of (1) Double Court, (2) Double Oxford, (3) Oxford T.B., (4) Plain Boh, (5) St. Clement's, (6) Kent T.B., (7) Cambridge Surprise. Tenor 9 cwt. 3 qr, in A flat.
Alan J. Clarke . . . . Treble James Bennett.. .. .. 2 Ernest G. Pearce *B. Gillian Schofiel.d .. 3 Cecil W. Pipe .. ... .. Tenor Conducted by Roderick W. Pipe.

* Most methods to a peal of Minor.
HIGH HALDEN KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Wed., Jan. 3, 1962, in 2 Hours and 58 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANESIRE DOUBLES
Consisting of one Morris' 240 and ten callings repeated four times. Tenor $13 \frac{1}{3}$ cwt. in F sharp.

| *Winifred Millen | .. | .. | Treble | †Nicholas J. Davies | . | 4 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Violet I. E. Relf. | .. | .. | 2 | $\ddagger$ Maurice E. Downs | .. | 5 |

 Conducled by Kathleen M. Yeo.

* First peal, first attempt. $\dagger$ First of Grandsire Doubles. $\ddagger$ First of Doubles.


## BALDERTON, NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.

THE SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Jan. 6. 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minutes,
At. the, Church of St. Giles,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in seven methods, viz.: Single Court, St. Clement's, Cambridge Surprise, Oxford Treble Bob, Kent Treble Bob, Oxford Bob and Plain Boh.
John F. W. Read
Treble *Beryl N. Reed.
Katharine Burchnali. $\quad . \quad 2 \quad$ Colin W. Reed
Grace Burchnall. . . . 3. $\quad$ William L. Exion
Conducted by William L. Exton.

* First peal in seven methods. First as conductor in seven methods.

BIDDENHAM. BEDFORDSHIRE.
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Jan. 6. 1962, in 2 Hours and 43 Minutes.
At the Church of St. James.

## A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR

In seven methods, being extents of London, Wells, Durham, York, Norwich, Ipswich and Cambridge. Tenor 13 cwI . in $G$. Rodney French Avril Ivin....... Treble $\begin{array}{lll}. & 2 \\ \cdots & 3\end{array}$ James H. Edwards

Conducted by Stephen IVIn.
Rung with compliments to. Diana Lawless and Alan Frost on their engagemellt.

BRENTFORD, MIDDLESEX.
THE SURREY ASSOCIATION
O:\% Sal., Jan. 6, 1962 , in 3 Hours and 2 Mimutes,
At the Church of St. Lawrence.
A PEAL OF 5040 WESTMINSTER SURPRISE MINOR

Being seven different extents
*Brian J. Bull. .. .. .. Treble
Cherry White
Conducted by Christopher F. Mew.

* First peal of Treble Bob. First in the method by all the band, and for the Association.


## CHELFORD, CHESHIRE.

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Jan. 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 46 Minutes, At the Church of St. John-the-Evangelist.
A PEAL OF 5040 REVERSE CANTERBLRY PLEASLRE

## BOB DOUBLES

Being 42 extents (five callings).
F. George Forrester ...Trebl

Peter W. Horn
Robert Barratt
${ }_{2}^{2}$
Ernest Pimlott

* David Harradine

Tenor $8 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.

Conducted by Ernest Pimlott.

* First peal. First in the method by all the band.

Rung as a 70th birthday compliment to Mrs. A. Pimlott, mother of the ringer of the fifth.

## CHILDREY. BERKSHIRE

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Jan. 6. 1962, in 2 Hours and 36 Minutes,

## at the Church of St. Mary.

## A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES

In four methods, being three extents of Stedman, five of Reverse Canterbury Pleasure. 16 of Grandsire and 18 of Plain Bob. Tenor 11 cwt . *+Siephen P. Darvill .. Treble *Norman H. Leslie .. .. 4 *Pamela C. Rooney .. 2 *Dennis A. Leslie †Kenneth J. Darvill .. 3 Herbert J. Rooney.. .. Tenor Conducted by Kenneth J. Darvill

* First peal in four methods. † First of Doubles. First as conductor Rung for Epiphany.


## CROFT, LEICESTERSHIRE

THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., Jan. 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 24 Minutes. At the Church of Si. Michael,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In seven methods, being extents of Double Court. Single Court, St. Clement's, Single Oxford, Kent Treble Bob, Oxford Treble Bob and Plain Bob.
Frederick E. Watson . . Treble Roland H. Cook -. .. 4 Ronald Russell Erederici Depry
J. Harry Cook .. .. .. 3 James H. Musson .. .. Tenor

Conducted bx James H. Musson
A wedding compliment to Derick M. King, of Leicester, and Sylvia M. Taylor, of Narborough, married at this church on December 30th; also a birthday compliment to Miss Joy Reynolds.

## DOWNHAM, ESSEX

THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.

## On Sat., Jant. 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 42

## A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR

Being seven extents in seven methods: Bourne, Surfleet, Beverley, Durham. York, Ipswich and Cambrïdge.

| Harry Turner | Trehle | Colin M. Tiffin |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Hermon J. Oliver | 2 | Robin N. Pifiman | Hermon J. Oliver

Robin N PiIman Roy R. Tilifin
Conducted by Roy R. Thifin
tirst peal of Surprise as conductor. The ringer of the trehle has now circled the tower.

> WHAPLODE LINCOLNSHIRI:

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sal., Jan. 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes,

## At the. Church of St. Mary <br> A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

Being one extent each of Cambridge Surprise and St. Clement's. two of Kent Treble Bob and three of Plain Bob.
J. Martin Thorley .. . . Treble *Roger B. Sanders .. .. 4 Roger D. Bailey

Derek A. Davis Keith R. Davey $\cdots \cdots{ }^{-} \quad \cdots$ Alan G. Payne

* First peal

Conducted by J.
Tenor

DROITWICH SPA. WORCESTERSHIRE
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.
On Mon., Jan. 8, 1962, in 2 Hours and 39 Minules. At the Church of St. Peter-de-Wition.
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES
Being Pitman's 240 and 40 extents in ten variations of calling.
Jean M. Baker
Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt. in G.


## Conducted by Paul Cattermole

* First peal. † First "inside

Rung as a farewell to Jimmy Pullon, who is leaving Wychbold for Kempsey.

## LANGLEYBURY. HERTFORDSHIRE

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Wed.. Jan. 10. 1962, in 2 Hours and 41 Minules.
At the Church of St. Paul
A PEAL OF 5040 WESTMORLAND DELIGHT MINOR Being seven different extents.

## Raymond G. Smith <br> David J. Taylor <br> Frank C. Price.

$\qquad$ John Hill
fenor 8 cwt. 13 lb . in A .
$\begin{array}{ccc}\ldots & \cdots & 3 \\ \text { Conducted by John R. Mayne. Mayne. }\end{array}$
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First peal in the method. The ringer of the fourth has now 'circled the tower.

BL YTHBURGH, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Thurs., Jan. 11, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minules.
Ai ihe Church of The Holy Trinity, A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being two 720's of St. Clement's and five 720's of Plain Bob. Tenor 10 cwt I gr. 10 lb .


First peal. day.

Conducted by John W. Blythe.

WEST MORLAND DELIGHT MINOR
36-34.0-12-123-14-1. 2nds place lead.

## COUNTESTHORPE, LEICESTERSHIRE.

THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Fri., Jan. 12, 1962, in 2 Hours and 28 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Andrew.
A PEAL OF 5040 LONDON SURPRISE MINOR

Being seven extents.
Monica M. Moore
Monica M. Moor
John M. Jelley.
Treble
Russell S. Morris

Tenor 10 cwt .17 lb

## First peal of London Minor by all the band.

## STISTED. ESSEX

THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.

## On Fri., Jan. 12, 1962, in 2 Hours and 33 Minures,

 At the Church of All Saints,A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR
In 27 methods, viz.: (1 and 2) 1,440 in 12 methods: Northumberland, Whitley, Sandiacre, Wooler. Alnwick, Canterbury. Newcastle. Morpeth, Chester, Munden, Carlisle and Cunecasire: (3) Cambridge. Primrose. Ipswich, Norfolk, Bourne and Hull: (4) London and Wells; (5) York and Durham: (6) Beverley and Surflee:: (7) Westminster. Allendale and Fryerning.
Margaret E. Panion Treble +Dinnis A, S. Symonds
*Andrew S. Hudson ... 2 Alin R. Syder ..
Patrick W. Salimarsh ... 3 †Howard W. Egglestone Tenor
Conducted by Howard W. Egglesione.
*First peal in more than seven Surprise methods. + 150th peal together. The ringer of the third has now "circled the tower."

## ACCRINGTON. LANCASHIRE

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Jan. 13, 1962, in 2 Hours and 49 Minutes,
At the Church of St. James,

## A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB DOUBLES

 Tenor 11 cwt 1 gr .14 lb .

## BRASTED, KENT

## THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION

On Sat., Jan. 13, 1962, in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes, At the Church of St. Martin,

## A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR

In seven methods, being an extent each of Durham, York, London, Ipswich. Beverley. Surfleet and Cambridge. Tenor 10 cwi .1 qr .16 lb . in F sharp.
Ian H. Oram Ienor 10 cwt . 16 qr. 16 ih . in F sharp.
.. 4
*Ralph Bird $. . . \quad . . \quad . . \quad 3 \mid$ A. Patrick Cannon .. .. . Tenor
Conducted by John R. Cooper.

* 400th peal Cor the Association. First of Surprise as conductor. First in seven Surprise methods on the bells.

CANTERBURY, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saf., Jan. 13. 1962, in 2 Hours and 32 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Alphege,
$\triangle$ PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being one extent of Single Oxford and two each of St. Clement's, Kent T.B. and Plain Bob: each called differently. Tenor $7 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt. in B. *E. M. T. Cumberworth Treble +Timoihy D. Wickins †Jusephine D. Hardy .. . 2 Nicholas J. Davies John S. Barnes .. .. 3 Dennis A. Chapman .. Tenor Conducted by Nicholas J. Davies. Umpire: P. Newing, * First peal of Minor, and in more than one method, $\dagger$ First "inside in four methods. $\ddagger$ First peal. The conductor's 50 th peal.

The fifth bell was rung sliderless.

## COWDEN, KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Jan. 13, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Mary Magdalene,

## A DEAL OF 5040 SPLICED SURPRISE MINOR

In 31 methods: (1) Whitley. Northumberland, Carlisle and Wooler; 12) Canterbury and Morpeth: (3) Rossendale, Wearmouth. Stamford, Lightfoot, Annable's London and Netherseale: (4) Chester, Munden, Newcastle and Alnwick: (5) London, Wells and Cunecastre: (6) Cambridge, Norfolk. Ipswich. Hull, Primrose and Bourne; (7) York, Durham, Berwick, Surfleet, Hexham and Beverley; with 141 changes of method.
Crawford T. Hillis


Ian H. Oram
Tenor $8 \frac{\mathrm{cw}}{} \mathrm{cw}$. in A .
Crawford T. Hillis
an h. Oram
4
Ral.ph Bird.. .. $. . . \quad . . \quad 3 \quad$ Thomas Cullingworth ... Tentor
Conducted by Ian H. Oram.
The most methods rung to a peal by all the band, on the bells, and for the Association.


## LEADENHAM, LINCOLNSHIRE.

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Jan. 13, 1962, in 2 Hours and 37 Minutes,

## at the Church of St. Swithin. <br> A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES

Being two Pitman's $240^{\prime}$ 's, four Morris' 240 's, four Price's 240 's and 22 120 's (ten callings).
120's (ten callings).
William B. Dawson
.. Treble

Norman B. Favargue $\quad . \quad 120$ James H. Musson $\quad .$.
Frederick Derry .. .. 3 John F. Wright. . .. . . Tenor
Conducted by James H. Musson.

## PETERBOROUGH, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Jan. 13, 1962, in 2 Hours and 35 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents.
*Michael Roberts
Treble Ray Daw
Herbert Goakes $. . . \quad . . \quad 2 \quad 2$ Roy W. Spencer
Frank Boyall .. .. ... 3 Gilbert F. Cowlin .. .. Teiror Conducted by Roy W. Spencer.

* First peal and first attempt.

Rung to welcome the new Bishop, who took up residence in Peterborough during the past week.

## RENDCOMB, GLOUCESTERSHIRE,

THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Sat., Jan. 13, 1962, in 2 Hours and 34 Minutes,
At the Church of Sr. Peter.

## A PEAL OF 5040 SPLICED SURPRISE MINOR

Being ten methods in seven extents, as follows: (1) London and Wells, (2) York and Durham, (3) Primrose, Berwick and Hexham, (4) Cambridge and Beverley, (5) Cambridge. Beverley and Surfleet, (6) Beverley and Surfleet, (7) Cambridge and Surfleet: 80 changes of method.

Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. in $G$.
Robert Dowdeswell . . Treble Brynley A. Shackleton .. $4^{\text {. }} 4$
Shirley M. Parsons .. 2 Cyril A. Wratten .. .. 5
Reginald G. Hooper ... 3 Geoffrey R. Drew ... .. Tehor
Conducted by Cyril A. Wratten.
First peal in ten Surprise methods by all except the ringer of the fifth.

> SAXMUNDHAM. SUFFOLK

On Sat.. Jan. 13, 1962, int 2 Hours and 39 Minutes.
AT THE ChURCH OF St. JOhN-The-BAPTIST.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR Tenor 8 cwt .3 qr .7 lb.


* First peal of Minor "inside.

Rung in memoriam Mrs. W. H. P. Mellin, of Witham.
SHORNE, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Jan. 13, 1962, in 2 Hours and 35 Minutes.
Ar the Church of SS. Peter and Paul,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in ten methods. viz. : (1) Childwall and St. Clement's Bob, (2) Thelwall and Double Oxford Bob, (3) Plain and Double Bob, (4) Single Oxford Bob, (5) Oxford Treble Bob, (6) Kent Treble Bob, (7) Cambridge Surprise.
-Graham A. Barnard
.Treble
tJohn W. Coleman
Trfvor A. Cross
Con .. 3
$\ddagger$ David K. Puinam
Martin L. Howe
Birnard Groves .. .. Tenor Conducted bs Brernard Groves,
*First peal. + First in ten methods. \& First in ten methods "inside."
Rung as an engagement compliment to Thelma C. Hills and David

WIGIOFT, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Jan. 13. 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes, At the Church of SS. Peter and Paul,

A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being one extent each of Double Court, Childwall, Cambridge Surprise, St. Clement's, Oxford Treble Bob, Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob.
 Conducted by J. Martin Thorley.
*25th peal together.

## HANDBELL PEALS

LLANDAFF, GLAMORGAN.
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Fri., Dec. 29, 1961, in 1 Hour and 57 Minutes.
At Llys Esgob,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In threc methods, being one extent of New Grandsire and three each of Grandsire and Plain Bob.
*David S. Bishop ... 1-2| Nicholas W. H. Simon .. 3 - 4 *Magnus Petersun .. .. 5-6
Conducted by Nicholas W. H. Simon.

* First peal in three methods. First as conductor in three methods.


## HASTINGS, SUSSEX.

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Wed., Jan. 3, 1962, in 2 Hours and 10 Minutes,
In the Belfry of Christ Church, Blacklands.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB DOUBLES
Four different cailings.
Tenor size 16 in C .
*Edward F. P. Bryant .. 1-2 | Frederick J. Lambert .. 3-4
tAntony Jackson ... .. 5-6
Conducted by Edward F. P. Bryant.

* First peal of Plain Bob Doubles.

SWINDON, WILTSHIRE.
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Thurs., Jan. 4, 1962, in 1 Hour and 43 Minutes,

At 20. Percy Street.
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being 19 methods in seven extents: (1) Fulbeck, Reverse Bob, Canterbury Pleasure, Double Bob and Plain Bob: (2) London Bob, Lytham Bob and Westlecott Bob; (3) Double Oxford, Thelwall, Pinehurst Bob. St. Clement's, Childwall' and Buxton College: (4) College, Wavertree and Rodbourne College; (5) Kent T.B.; (6) Oxford T.B.; (7) Plain


Anthony R. Plake .. .. S-6
Conducted by Anthony R. Peake.
The most nethods to a handbell peal by all the band, and for the Association.

HALIFAX. YORKSHIRE,
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Jan. 6. 1962, in 2 Hours and 58 Minutes,
At 9. First Avenue.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN HOB ROYAL
Tenor size 16 in $\mathbf{B}$.
John F. Bryant .. .. $1-2 \mid$ Robert E. Moulds .. .. 5-6 J. Hlenry Fieldin $\quad \therefore \quad . \quad 3-4$ Geuffrly F. Bryani ${ }^{\prime}$.. $\quad . \quad 7-8$
J. Neville Parkin .. .. 9-10

Composed and Conducted by J. Henry Fillden.
SELBY, YORKSHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Selby and District Society.)
On Tues., Jan. 7, 1962. in 1 Hour and 37 Minutes,
In the Ringing Chamber of the Abbey.
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being 42 extents in six methods: Seven extents each of St. Remigius; Winchendon Place, St. Nicholas; St. Osmund, St. Martin and St. Simon.

Tenor size 11 in $\mathbf{G}$.
alan Grundy .. .. $\quad .1-2 \mid$ Ronald r. Warford .. 3-4
Betty Martinson ... © Saford.
BARROW-UPON-SOAR, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. (Syston District.)
On Fri., Jan. 12,. 1962, in 1 Hour and 41 Minutes,
In the Belfry of the Church of The holy Trinity.
a PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents. $\quad$ Tenor size 15 in $\mathrm{C}_{7}$ Malcoim D. Barsby .. $1-2 \mid$ Rupert A. Clarke ... .. 3-4 B. Sifdman Payne

Conducted by B Stedman Payne.
Rung to compliment Mr. and Mrs. J. Morley, of Birstall, Leics, on the birth of a son.

HALF PEAL
SNAITH, YORKSHIRE.-On Dec. 26 m , $\quad 2,520$ Grandsire Triples: D. Sheppard 1, J. Thorley 2 , A. Sheppard 3, R. Gephenson 4, K. B. Sissons 5 ,
R. R. Warford 6, L. M. Woodhead (cond.) 7, J. Potts 8. This was an attemm for 5.040 Grandsire Triples but, owing to the indisposition of one of the ringers, 'Stand, was called at the half-way.

ASHTEAD, SURREY. On Dec. 31st, 1,261) Grandsire Triples: G. Williams (first on eight 1. J. T Symonds 2. Christine Boxall 3, J. Marilyn A. Gibbs (cond.) 4, Geraldine Piper 5. B. Piper 6. P. Jacksun 7. H. H. Hayns 8. First quarter on the bells since rehanging in 1961. For Evensong.

ASPENDEN, HERTS.-On Dec. 26th, 1,440 Minor (Piain Bob and Kent T.B.) Susan Secker 1, Janet K. Secker 2. M. Janc Foster 3. Frances A. Secker 4, T. D. Wickins (first in two Minor methods) 5. P. IM. Wilkinson (cond.) 6.

ASTON, RIRMINGHAM.-On Jan. 7th. 1.280 Prain Bob Major: P. D. Casson 1. A. S. Burhidge 2 R. Downic 3. M. G. Ingram 4. E. J. Franklin 5. A. Short 6, R. C. Ingram 7, D. R. Ingram (first of Buh Major a; cond.) 8. For Evensong.
BATTLE, SUSSEX. On Jan, 2nd, 1,260 Grandsire Double $3:$ Gillian Moppert (first quarter) 1. Louise Gallini 2, Vaterie Mepham 3. H. Ballard 4, I. Smith (cond.) 5, C. A. Masters 6.

BEDFONT, MIDDX.-On Jan. 13th, 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: Miss G. Wiggins 1. D. M. Boniface (cond.) 2-3, P. Brand 4. T. Tyres 5, D. Pickett 6.
BEDWORTH, WARWICKS.-On Jan. 14th, 1,260 Doubles ( 7 methods): J Taylor 1, K. Gardner 2. J A. Underwood (cond.) 3, D. Allen 4, G. P.
Hammond 5, W. Knight 6. First in seven methods ly all except the corductor. Rung for annual ringers' service and dedication of new beifry furnish-
BISHOPSGATE, LONDON.-At St Butolnh's, on Jan. iAth, 1.260 Stedman Triples: D. Martin 1. B. Burrow 2, P. Cattermoie 3. J. Eisal 4. M. Barton
5. H. Clark 6. J. Euston (cond.) 7. M. Harbnt 8. I) memoriam Richard Deal. London, and William Welling, Old Windsor.
BRIGHTWELL, BERKS.-On Jan. 131h. 1,260 Piain Bob Doubles: F. Castcll 1, C. J. Adam 2, Philinga J. P. Dixon 3. Angela M. Ayres (first quarter as cond.) 4, R. A. Partridge 5, J. M. Elaine Dixon 6. Also on the same day. 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: F. Castell 1. Philippa J. P. Dixon 2, Angela M. Ayres 3, C. J. Adam 4, J. M. Elaine Dixon 5. R A. Partridge (cond.) 6.
BRISTOL.-At the Cathedral, on Dec. 29th, 1,440 London Surprise Minor: D. J. Hunt 1, Elisabeth A. G. Bowden 2, P. Bridle 3, J. R. Taylor 4, Jan. 12th, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: D. I. Hunt (cond.) 1. Deirdre J. Borer (first of Minor) 2. Kathleen M. Exell 3, H. N. Evans 4. D. C. Exell 5, C. J. Richards 6.
GHELFORD, CHESHIRE.-On Dec. $24 \mathrm{th}, 1,260$ Grandsire Doubles: R. Forrester (first quarter) 1, R Barratt 2, G. Forrester 3, E. Pimlott (cond.) \%, T Norbury 5, D. Harradinc 6. For Evensong and caro! service
ChELSFIELD, KENT.-On Christmas Day, 1,260 Doubles (6 methods): Hilary Martin 1, Jillian Outhwaite 2, N. Martin 3, D. Parker 4, D. Manger (cund.) 5, C. Rowe 6
COLCHESTER, ESSEX.-On Oct. 15 h , at St . Peter's, 1,280 Double Norwich C.B. Major: A. Dale 1. Mrs. H. J. Millatt 2, H. Webb 3. B. Wcbb 4. K.
Smith 5. E. Piper 6, E. E. Davcy 7. E. P. Duffield Smith 5. E. Piper 6, E. E. Davey 7. E. P. Duffield
(cond.) \&. For Evensong Also on Dec. 30th. 1.260 Stedman Tripies: A. T. Beckwith 1. H. J. Millate (cond ; 2. A. R. Andrews 3. J. Fowler 4. J. Warner 5. W. Arnold 6. B. Fairhead 7, E. E. Davey 8. Rung after a neal failure.
CUNSETI
CUNSETI. CU. DURHAM--()n Jan, 7th, 1,260 Minor (Kent Treble Bob, Plain Bub): M. Armstrong I J. G. Wall 2, J. Vickery 3, W. Tysun 4, N
Eirringtun (cond.) 5, R. Oliver 6. R. B. Skelton CORSLEV: WIITS,-On Jan 10th. 1.260 Grandsire Doubley: L. E. Hawkins I, N. G. Kinee 2.
V Bull 3. A. Bulf 4. F. E Norris (cond.) 5. R. Holly 6. Rung for the 76th birthday of Mr. Jack Fricker. a ringer at Corsley for 56 years.
CRAMLINGION, NORTHUMBERLAND. - On Dic. 30th. 1,264) Plain Boh Minur: A. C. Bolton
(first of Minor) 1. Miss D. Yeates (first of Minor (inside') 2, R. Yeates (firsi of Minor) 3. Miss W. Ptillips 4, A. R. Patterson (cond.) 5. F. Ross 6. Rung for the wed̉ding this day of Mr. J. A.
Richardson and Miss $\mathbf{J}$. Pattison, both rinkers at Richardson and Miss J. Pattison, both rinkers at
this church. The bride laught the conductor hell

## QUARTER PEALS

CRAWLEY, SUSSEX.-On Jan. 6th, 1,260 Minor (London Surprise, Plain Bob): R. J. Elliott (cond.) 1. B. C Webster 2, A. Thomson 3, L. R. H. Smith 4. D. Mundy 5, A. J. Grifitin 6. Rung for the 21 st birthday of the condictor

DUNHOLME, LINCS.-On Dec. 24th, 1.260 Plain Lob Minor: J. M. Smith 1, P. Burton 2, W. S. Snith 3, H. A. Burton 4. J. M. Burton (cond) 5,
T. R. Smitls 6. For Midnight Mass. Also on T. R. Smitlı 6. For Midnight Mass. Also on
Christmas Day, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: H. A. Burtun 1. P. Burton 2, J. M. Burton (cond.) 3. T. R. Smith 4. W. S. Smith 5, C. V. Cade 6.

EALING, MIDDX.- A1 Christ Church, on Jan. 14ih. 1.260 Minor (Kent T.B., Plain Bob): M. Sprackling 1, H. J. Eldred 2, S. Cruft 3. F. Ranson 4, W. Wilson 5, J. Rank (cond.) 6. For Evensong.
EASTCHURCH, KENT.-On Jan. 1st. $1 . Z 60$ Doubles (Grandsire and Plain Bub): P. M. Wilkinsun 1. M. Jane Foster 2, T. Felicity Wehber 3. Janet K. Secker 4, E. J. W. Maniey 5. Jennifer M. Davies 6. Conducted by 1 and 5. Rung by members of the Reading University Socicty, as a compliment to
Patricia Heather and Ronald Diserens, on their Patricia He
ergagement.
ELSTOW, BEDS.-On Jan, 11th, 720 Plain Bob Minor, 540 Single Oxford: R. Huckle 1, Miss M. I'enite 2, Miss M. Clarke 3, R. French 4, C.
Payne 5, R. F. Law (first quarter as cond.) 6 . Payne 5, R. F. Law (first quarter as cond.) 6 . Birthday complinients to the Vicar (the Rev. P Harliey) and Mr. R. Law.

FARNHAM, SURREY.-On Jan. 14th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Pat Wi son ( 14 years) 1, Pauline Webb (15 years) 2. E. L. Bux 3. J. W. Marr 4. E. J. Well: 5, R. North 6, D. P. Elsmore (first as cond.) 7. L. Balchin 8. First quarter first attempt 1 and 2. For Evensong.

GAMLINGAY, CAMBS.-On Dec. Ist. 1,260 Bob Doubles: E. Whiting 1, Maureen Allen 2, L. B. Jefteries (first "inside ') 3, E. Bailey 4, R. F. Baker 5. J. W. Allen 6

HESSLE, E. YORKS.-On Jan, $15 \mathrm{th}, 1.260$ Grandsire Doubles: J. Elizabeth Harrison (first quatter) 1. Pame: a M. Turner 2, J. A. Singleton (cond.) 3.
Jill Riley 4, R. H. Sharp 5. G. R. West 6. Jill Riley 4, R. H. Sharp 5, G. R. West
Rung half-muffled in memory of Mrs, A. Pool.
HILLINGDON, MIDDX. - On Jan, 14th, a quarter peat of Grandsire Caters: F. C. Price 1-2, W. H. Coles 3, M. J. Palmer 4, A. T. Turley 5, F. W. Goodfellow 6. J. Hill 7, A. R. G. Twinn (cond.)
8. T. Price 9, G. W. Hill (first on ten) 10. For 8. T. Price 9, G. W. Hill (first on ten) 10. For
Evensong. and in rementrance of an old friend of the tower, William Welling. of Old Windsor.
HINTON BLEWETT, SOMERSET.-On Dec, 31 st 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Janet Leakey (first quarter) 1. F. Andrews 2, Sondia Hunt 3, P. Gay 4, R. Ciay (cond.) 5. Rung as a welcome to the new Rector, the Rev. E. R. Wilson.
HOLBEACH, LINCS.-On Jan. 14th, $1,260 \mathrm{St}$ Clement's and Plain Bob Minor: Miss J. Vellam 1, A. Marshall 2, K Davey 3, R. Bailey 4, R
Sanders 5, D. A. Davis (cond.) 6. For Evensong.
LONDON.-All at St. Clement Danes', on Dec. 3Ist, 1,280 Yorkshire Surprise Major: Jean F. Rarnett 1, Olive D. Marnett (first in method) 2 Sheila M. Dobbie 3, Joan Beresford 4, E. A.
Barnett 5, W. H. Dobbic 6, P. Beresford 7. D. Beresford (cond.) 8. Also on Jan. 14th, 1,260 Stedman Caters: J. Rank 1. Margaret Lewis 2, Hilda E. Oatway 3, C. Ottway 4, C. Hughes 5,
R. Cademy (first of Siedman Caters) 6, A. Bishop 7. J. Marks 8. W. F. Uatway (cond.) 9, A. Fulwell 10. Also for Evensong on Jan, 14th, 1,260 Stedman Triples: A. E. Bagworth 1. C. Ottey 2, B. Bull 3. C. Emery 4. A. Clayton 5, C. Mew 6, N. S. Bagworth (cond.) 7. P. Chapman 8. Firs: in methors

MUCH WENIOCK, SALOP--On Jan. 10th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: H. Childs 1. A. Baylev 2, E. Fox 3. W. Lhuyd 4. L. Longlands 5, L. Evans 6. mulfled in respect of Mr. Harry Edre, ringing caplain and secretary of this tower, whose funcral was this day.
NAILSEA, SOMERSET. On Jan. 9th, 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: R. Boultbce (first quarter) 1. C. Bouthce (first 'inside ') 2. Olwen Quint 3. R. Adkins . L. Derrick (cond.) 5. H. Hardwidge 6
OLDSWINFURD, WORCS.-At 11, Church Rad on Jan. 14th. 1.280 Grandsire Doubles: M. D.
Fellows $1-2$, P. L. Bill (cond.) 3-4, C. R. Tandy Fellows $1-2$, P. L. Bill (cond.) $3-4$, C. R. Tandy
5-6. Witness: Pauline S. Bill. First 'in hand" by all. For Epiphany

ST. AlbaNS, HFRTS. - At St. Stephen's, on Dec 16th, 1.260 Doubles ( 11 methods): Angela Brunskill 1. D. Fellome 2, Celia Rland 3, I. Fells (cond.) 4, Christine

Rimmer 5, Alison Macfarlane 6. First in 11 methods by all. Rung (after peal failure, due to fraying rope) on 50th anniversary of first peal in tower by a local hard. Also on Jan. 3rd, 1.260 Minor (St C'cment's, Plain Bnb): R. Lewis (first of Minor) 1 Christine Rimmer 2, Celia Bland 3, D. Fellows 4 Alison Macfarlane 5, P. Fells (cond.) 6. Also on Jan. fith, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Angela Rimmer 1. Celia Bland 2, R. Lcwis (first inside ') 3, Alison Macfarlane 4. P. Fells (cond.) 5, D. Fellows 6. For morning service.
SANDRIDGE, HERTS.-On Jan. 8th, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: D. G. Newman (first quarter) 1. Jennifer M. Bunyan 2, A. T. Hawkins 3, Alison J. Macfarlane 4 B. B. Hullah 5, R. E. Hardy (cond.) 6
SLOUGH. BLCKS.-On Jan. Ith, 1.260 Plain Bob Royal: D. P. Hilling 1, W. D. Ward 2, E. S. T 1 arr 3. W. Birmingham 4. Pamela M. Jervis 5 , A. J. Glass 6. A. D. Rivers 7. D. K. Walters 8, F R. Scott 9, J. K. Ward (cond.) 10. In memoriam William Welling, died January 11 th. 1962, aged 76 years.
SPAXTON, SOMERSET.-(in Jan, 14th, 1.260 Grandsire Woubles: R. A. Ford 1. R. 1. Ford 2 H J. Cavill 3, S. Parish 4, J. J. Ford (cond.) 5 W. Webber 6. Runs as a compliment to Mr. E. J. Ford and Miss J. L. Taylor, who were married on December 26th.
STAINES, MIDDX.-On July 6th, at St. Peter's Church. 1,260 Plain Buh Doubles: T. Williams 1, Linda Skipsey 2, E. Skipsey 3, R. Wiggins 4, M Bartlett (first as cond.) 5, J. Skipsey 6. First quatter 12 and 6 . Also on Jan 6ith, 1,260 Grandsire Triples (from Holt's Original): Linda Skipsey 1, M Loveday 2, R. Shepherd 3. B. Bartlett 4. R. Wiggins 5. M. Bartlett G, E. Skipsey (cond.) 7. J. Skipscy 8. STAINES, MIDDX.-At St. Mary's Church, on Oct. 27th, 1.260 Plain Bob Doubles: Linda Skipsey I D. Pickett 2, R. Wiggins 3, B. Bartlett 4, M. Bartlett (cond.) 5. Also on Nov 3rd, i,260 Plain Bob Minor: T Williams 1. Linda Skipscy 2. E. Skipsey 3. R
Wiggins 4, B. Bartett 5, M. Bartlett (cond.) 6
STRATTON ST, MARGARET, WILTS.-On Dec. 17th. 1,260 St. Ciement's Bob Minor: Miss M. Webb 1. -Miss C. Lansley 2. S. J. Withey 3, R. J. Purnell 4. V. Griffin (cond.) 5, A. R. Peake 6. First quarter of Minor in the method by all the band. Rung for Confirmation, at which four members of the local hand were confirmed.
SYUNEY, N.S.W., AUSTRALIA. All at St Mary's Basilica. On Dec. 31st, 1,260 Single Oxford Bob Triples: David C. Hughes 1, Wendy A. Nichols 2. Ralph L. Clark 3, Wm. D. Watson 4, John C Shechy 5, John H. Fryer 6. Thomas W. Goodyer (cond.) 7, Lawrence R. A Curran 8. First in method 1, 2, 3, 4 and 6 . Finst in method on tower-bells in Australia 'Farewell' to 1961. Also on Jan. 1st, 1.260 Double Oxford Bob Triples: D. C. Hughes 1. Wendy A. Nichols 2, R. L. Clark 3, W. D. Watson 4. J. C. Sheehy 5, J. H. Fryer 6. T. W. Goodyer (cond.) 7, L. R. A. Curran 8. First in method by a:t the band and in N.S.W. To welcome 1962. Also ol Jan. 7th, 1,320 Norwich Surprise Minor: Graeme A J. Langshaw 1, Wendy A. Nichols 2, R. L. Clark 3, J. H. Fryer 4. W. D. Watson 5, T. W. Gondyer 6. Fitst in method in Australia
TUNSTALL, KENT.-On Jan 6th. 2.160 Plain Bob Minor: M. Jane Foster 1, Evelyn M. T. Cumberworth 2, Judith White 3. T. D. Wickins 4, G. A Naylor 5, P. M. Wilkinson (cond.) 6. Rung on the Fcast of the Epiphany.
USK, MON.-On Jan. 14th, 1,260 Grandsirc Doubles: C. Rudderham (first quarter) 1, F. Habbs 2. D. Taylor (first as cond.) 3, R. Clench 4, S. Kear 5. D. Hughes 6. Rung as a golden wedding compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Luff.

WALKiNGTON, E. YORKS.-On Jan. 12 h . 1.260 Bob Doublics: G. E. Drew (12 years) 1, J. Gray 2 . (cond.) 5, N. W. Cast!e 6. First quarter for 1, 3, 6 All but the conductor are members of the newlyformed local band.
WALTHAM ABBEY.-On Dec. 16 th. 1.320 Piain and Little Bob Minor: Mrs. C. W. Roberts 1. Miss J. Whitcher 2. Miss G. Wild 3. M. C. Austin 4, K. R. Scrimshaw 5. R. J. (Chapman (cond.) 6. Rung on the oscasion of the ordination, in chelms-
ford Cathedral, of Rev. A A. Mackenzie, who is to become curate in this parist.
WENTWORTH, YORKS.-On Nnv. 26ih. 1,320 Doubles ( 5 methods): A. Beaumont (first away from terint) 1. M. R. Meadow: (cond.) 2. M. A. Beaumont 3, A. King 4. M. King 5, D. Broadhead (first quarter) For Evensong. Also on Jan. 7th, 1,320 Doubles ( 8 methods): A. Bcaumont 1, A. King 2, M. A. Beaumont 3. M. King 4. M. R. Mcadows (cond.) 5. D. Broadhead 6. Rung half-muffled before Evensong, in memory of Miss E. Wright, headmistress of Wentworth C. of E. Schenl

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SEAGER.-Treasured memories of a dear husband, dad and grandad. Frederick, who passed away suddenly on January 27th. 1960 -From his loving wife, sons David and Robert, grandchildren Kevin and Janet. 9561

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CHESTER GUILD.-Stockport Branch.Annual meeting, St. George's, Stackport, Jan. 27 h . Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5.15 p.m. For tea please advise Mr. C. Bell, 22, Winifred Road, Heaviley, Stockport.-C. K. Lewis. DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Chesterfield District. - Annual District meeting. Bolsover. Saturday, January 27th, 2.30 p.m. Names for tea to A. B. Cooper. :Wickstead, Rectory Lane. Duckmanton, Chesterfield. 9507
DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION -Derby and Ilkeston Districts.-Monthly meeting at Bradsall. on Suturday. January 27th. at 3 p.m. Park Grove, Kedleston Road, Derby. 9520
ESSEX ASSOCIATION - N.W. DistrictAnnual meeting at Bishop's Stortford (10) on Saturday, January 27 th, at 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5.15 p.m., followed by business meeting. Names to G. Blake, Dis. Sec., Hamlet House, Roydon Hamlet, Harlow Essex. 9489
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. Western District.-Annual meeting. Saturday January 27 th. 3 p.m., Hemel Hempsiead. Sorvice 4.30 pm . Names for tea 10 Mr . W Hughes. 10. King's Avenue. Hemel Hempstead LADIES: GUILD.-Beds and Northants. A.D.M. on January 27th at Henlow. Bells (6) from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Please send names for tea to Mr. L. Bywaters, 24, Langford Road, Henlow.-K. A. Rivett.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD - North Lindsey Branch.-Annual meeting. Barrow-onHumber (8). January 27th. Usual arrangements. Names for teil to Mr. A. Crowder Manor Farm, Barrow-on-Humber. 9490 LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Southern Branch.-Annual meeting, Grantham, Saturdav, January 27th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting 5 p.m. Names for tea to Mr. D. A. Frith, 86. Dudley Road Grantham. Lincs.-F. G. Vickers, Hon. Sec.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD - East Berks and South Bucks Branch.-Committee meeting at Boyne Hiil. Maidenhead, Saturday, January 27 th, at 3.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Bells 6 p.m. Names for tea, please.-Miss Hague, 6 Stompits Raad. Holyport, Maidenhead. 9471
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - South Oxon Branch.-Mceting. Great Milton, Saturday, January 27th. Ringing 2.30 p.m. Service 3 p.m. Names for tea to T. Bowles, Chilworth Firm Ladge. Milton Common, Oxford. 95?1 SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Salis hury Branch.-Annual meeting, Saturday, Jan. 27 th . Service, St. Thomas', 4 p.m. Tea and meeting at Red Lion 4.45. Bells: St. Thomas' 6.45 to 8 ; St. Paul's, 2.30 to 3.45 and 7.30 to 9 p.m. Names for tea ( 4 s. . juniors 3 s. ) essential to Miss Eloie. Sec., 8. Albany Road. Salisbury

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SOUTHEND AND DISTRICT GUILDAnnual general meeting at Prittlewell, Saturday: January 27 th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 day, January 27 th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 .
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SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD-Meeting, St. Mary's. Stafford, Saturday, Jan. 27th. Bells (10) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea $5.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names to Mr. R. J. Warrilow, 197, Tixall Road, Stafford.

SUSSEX ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Division. -Practice meeting at Burwash on January 27th. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea early please to F. Beeney (Sec.), Hillbrae, Carters Corner, Hailsham.
WINCHESTER \& PORTSMOUTH GUILD. -Basingstoke District.-Annual District meeting at St. Michael's, Basingstoke, on Saturday, January 27 th . Bells from 2.30 p.m. Servicc in St. Michael's Church. 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m., in Church Cottage. All Saints' bells available. Names for tea to J Chesterman, Leacrofi: Names for tea to J Chesterman, Leacroft.
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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YORTHS.-Business meeting at The Rising Sun. Carter Lane. E.C., on Salurday. February 3rd. at 6 p.m. There will be no practice at Souhwark Cathedral on Tuesday. January 30th. Will members please note the following: June 23rd. ringing day in Bristol to include luncheon and business meeting. November 3rd. the 325 th anniversary dinner will be held at the Bridge House Restaurant, London Bridge. S.E.1. Full details of hoth oczasions will be published later.-John Chikott.
ARCHDEACONRY OF HALIFAX GUILD. -Annual meeting to be held on February 3rd t Ripponden. High tea, price 6s. 6d.. at the Queen Hotel Names essential to me. All welcome.-D. Smith. 9 Bower Road. Elland.
COVENTRY GUILD.-Southern District.Meeting at Whitnash. Saturday. February 3rd. 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. The young ringers attending the meeting are invited to join the church's Y.P.A. social during the evening after the ringing meeting. Names for ted to P. A. Oram, 15. Henley Road, Leamingon Spia.
DURHAM \& NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Northern District.-Meeting. Saturday, February 3rd. Gosforth. All Saints 3 p.m. Names to Mr. W. Hedley, ${ }^{21}{ }^{21}$
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Ely District- Meeting at Fordham on Saturday, February 3rd. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m.-D. F. Murfet. Dis. Sec. GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS.South West Branch.-Annual meeting. Plymouth Emmanuel. Saturday. Feb. 3rd. Bells $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Names by Jan. 29th to T. G. Myers, 79. Regent Street.
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GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. Leatherhead District.-The meeting to transict the annual business will be held at Leatherhead on February 3rd. Bells from 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea, followed by business meeting in Parish Hall, 5 p.m. Numbers for tea to G . Marriner, 6 . Leach Grove, Leatherhead, by January 31st, please-A. H. Smith. 9518 HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION Northern District.-Practice meeting. February 3 rd, at Baldock at 5.30 p.m.-E. Buck, Dis. HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION Watford District.-Annual meeting, Watford, February 3rd. 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. Names to Mr. R. G. Bell. 131, Hampermill Lane. Watford. Te!. Watford 27936 G W. Se Iman. Dis. Sec. Branch-Meeting on February 3rd at Burnley. Holy Tain::y ( 3.5 p.m.), and Padiham (after (tai). Cups of tea at Holy Trinity at 5 p.m.. follow ad by business meating.-John pilkingLANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Fylde 9438 Rranch.-Meeting at St. John's Parish Church. Church Sireet. Blackpool, on Saturday. February 3 rd Bells ( 8 ) at 3 p.m. Annual general meeiing follows.
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Wigan, Saturday Fehruary 3 rd Bolls ${ }^{2}$. Wigan, Saturday. February 3rd. Bells 3 p.m. Service ${ }^{\text {S }}$. Tea $5.30 \mathrm{pm.m}$. for those notifying Mr. A. Parker. 89. Parnstey Street. Wigan. 946 NORTH STAFFS ASSOCIATION.-Meeting. Saturday. February 3rd. Keele. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 5. Tea 5.30 p.m. Names for tea by Wednesday, January 31st, to Mr. J. G.
Burton. 71. Bagnall Road. Milton, Stoke-onTrent.
NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATIONNORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATIONSouthern Branch.-Annual meeting at Pulham
Market. Saturday, February 3rd. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea 5 p.m. Method for practice. Cambridge Surprise. All wisitors welcome. Names for tea by Wednesday. JanMary 31st. to Mr. A. C. W. Roope, Puilham Market. Diss, Norfolk.-C. F. W. Phillippo. Hon. Sec.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Bucks Branch,-Monthly practice, Simpson. Saturday. February 3rd. Bells (6) from 59.30
p.m.
OXFORD UNIVERSITY SOCIETY. Annual dinner on Saturday. February 3 rd, in the Founder's Libraiy. New College, at 7.30
for 8 p.m. Tickets (18s.) and rineing arrangefor 8 p.m. Tickets ( 18 s .) and rineing arrange-
ments from J. E. Camp. Jesus College. Please
PeTERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD 953
Peterborough Branch.-Annual meeting. St. Mary's Church. Peterborough. Saturday, February 3 rd. Bells ( 6 ) 2.45 p.m. Service 4.15 . Tea 5 p.m. Bring own food, tea provided
Ringing also at St John's (8) in evening. Ali ringers uselcome.
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD -Devizes Branch. - Monthly meeting, February 3rd, Bromham. Bells (6) $3 \mathrm{pm} . \mathrm{m}$. Service $4 \mathrm{p.m}$. . Names for teal-Mr. A. Knight, 6. Southwick Road. North Bradley, Trowbridge. Wilts. 9559 SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY Next meeting, Handsworth. February 3rd,
Bells (8) available from 3.30 p.m. Treeton ( 6 ) Bells (8) available from 3.30 p.m. Treeton (6)
also available 2.30-4.30 p.m. Tea in Handswerth Parish Centre at 5 p.m. Names to J. J.

Gilbert. 56. Glencoe Road. Sheffield 2 by Fehruary lst.-J. Seager. CUMBERLAND
SOCIETY OF ROYAL YOUTHS- - Ringing for annual dinner on February 3rd: Si. Dunstan's, Stepney, 11 a.m.12 30 p.m.: Si. Michael's. Cornhill, 1-2.15; SI Lawrence Jewry, $2.30-3.30$; Si, Giles:
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Lovati, Nntifications fort tea. please, to C. R. Lovett. Meadow View. Grundisburgh, not later than Thursday, February 1st.-C. R. Lovett

SUFFOLK GUILD. - S.W. District. Practice meeting at Assington (6), Saturday. February 3rd. Bells 6.30 to 9 p.m. Everyone welcome.- Evelyn Cansdale. Dis. Sec. 9534 SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. Northern Division.-Annual Divisional meeting, Cuck field. Saturday, February 3rd. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea by Wednesday. January 3ist. 10 Mrs. Hairs. Norman Cottage, Park Corner, Groombridg. T.N. 438. 9533
WINCHESTER \& PORTSMOUTH GUILD. - Cliristchurch District.-Annual District meeting, Christchurch. February 3rd. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5.15 p.m., in Church Hall. Names for lea, please, by Wednesday. January 31 st , to Mrs. A. V. Davis, 24, Stourcliffe Avenue. Southbourne. Bournemouth, Hants.W. T. Godfrey, Dis. Sec.

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WINCHESTER \& PORTSMOUTH GUILD. --Winchester District.-The annual meeting will bu held at New Alresford on Suturday, February 3rd. Bells A8) available 2.30 p.m. Sirvice 4. Tea 4.45 p.m.. for those who notify by January 30ih.-P. Dickinson. Riverbank Cottage. Cheriton. near Alresford. Hants. 9554 YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Northern District.-Meeting, Sharow (8). Saturday, February 3 rd. Bells from $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Cups of tea only. Names to me. Service 4.30 p.m.Edward Hudson, Hon. Sec.. Singleton Cottage. Sharow, Ripon.

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LADIES GUILD. - Southern District. Annual District meeting. Saturday. February 10th. Frensiam. Surrey (6), 2.45 p.m.. Service 3.45. Tea and business, Farnham. 5.15. St. Andrew 's, Farnham (8). $6.30-8$ p.m. Names
for tea to Mrs. C. Harbott, 20, The Streel. for tea to Mrs. C. Harbott. 20, The Street. LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH ASSOCIATION. - Monmouth Branch. - Annual meeting at St. Mellons. February 10th. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Tea and busiress. Name. please, to Mr. R. Addis. Maesycoed.' St. Mellons, Mon. R. Addis. NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION Eastern Branch.-Annual meeting. Loddon. February 10th. Bells (8) 2 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea by Wednesday. February 7.th. certain please, to Mr. H. W. Barrett. 'Fernhill.' Bungay Road. Loddon. Norwich, NOR.21W.-P. Newstead. Branch
SUFFOLK GUILD.-North West District - 95 Practice meeting at Rougham (6). Saturday, February 10th. Bells 6.30 to 9 p.m.-A. F. Ballam, Dis. Sec.

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OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD - The annual committce meeting will be held at Oxford on Saturday. March 17th, at 2.30 p.m All motions fo: inclusion on the agenda must be received by the Honorary General Secretary on or hefore February 3rd.-M. R. Cross.

## Quarter Peals

BRISTOL.-At St. Michael's, on Nov. 26th, 1.260 Grandsire Doublis: . Lynda Sutton (first quarter) Judi White 2. Mary Busch 3, D. Evans 4, I. C Maycock (cond.) 5, T. Samuclson 6. Also at St. Michael's, on Dec. 3rd. 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: Janet Phillips 1. Mary Busch 2, Bridget Heighton 3. Judith Aikinson 4. E. Muuld 5, I. C. Maycock (cond.) 6. Also on Dec. 1Hih, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: 1. C. Maycock 1, Janet Phillips 2, Jennifer Gambling 3. Christine Collets 4. Judi White 5. S. M. J. Young (first as cond.) 6. 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Lynda Sutton 1. Jane Tuffin 2. Jané Phillips 3, Judi White 4, C. Tyndale-Biscoc (firm as cond.) 5, M. Foster 6.
ELLAND, YORKS.
bridge Surnrice YORS.-On Jan. 14th, 1.296 Camrise Minor: P. Birketl 1. Miss C. Linfoot hod) 2, D. Smith 3, F. Linfont 4, A Sunday . Nutton (first as cond.) 6. Rung by the the bridpe, He, to the conductor
HOLMES CHAPEL, CHESHIRE.-On Dec. 15th 1.260 Plain Buh Minor: W. McDowell 1. P. Murrey D. 1. Phillips 3, D. J. Kirkham 4, L. Connall B. J. Onglev (cond.) 6 . First quarter of Minor by a loca! band. A compliment to L. Copnall, 30 years a member of the local band
LAYENHAM, SUFFOLK, On Jan. 14th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: M. T. Symonds (cond.) 1. A. F Turner 2. F. Hunt (first of Grandsire) 3. A. R Knight 4, F. C. Mortlock 5, W. Jarvis 6, S. C. Milton 7, L. Pryke 8. Rung for Evensung, also birthday compliments to ringers of 4,7 and 8 .

LECKHAMPTON, GLOS.-On Dcc. 28th, $1.26 i$ Grandsire Doubles (6, 7, 8 covering): T. Stephens 1 Rev. 1. B. T. Homray (cond.) 2, P. Sturdy (first inside ') 3, D. Newcombe 4, W. Woodyatt 5, A Newman jun. 6, A. Newman sen. 7. H. Harrison 8. A compliment ic Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greening on their diamond wedding day. Also on Jan. 7th 1.260 Grandsire Doubles (6. 7. 8 covering): A Newman jun. I, W. A. Farmer (cond.) 2. T. Stephens (first inside') 3, A. Pendlebury 4, D Newcombe 5, P. Sturdy 6, Rev. J. B. T. Homfray H. Harrison 8. For Evensong.

LONG BUCKBY, NORTHANTS.-On Jan. 3nd, 1.260 Doubles: E. M. Thresher (cond.) 1. A. Dicks (first 'inside') 2, P. L. Westerman 3, J. E. Goddard 4. E. A. Gautrey 5. Rung as a welcome to the Rev. and Mrs. Yeomans.
NEW ROMNEY, KENT.-On Dec. 19th, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: S. J. Boulden 1, H. S. Humphrey 2. Maisic Vantom 3. P. J. H. Small 4. R. J Comper 5. N. J. Davies (cund.) 6. Rung for the carol servic

## LATE NOTICES

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION-Lancaster Branch.-Monthly meeting at Kirkby Lonsdale on Suturday. February 3rd. Bells (6) from 2.30 p.m. Tea 4.30 p.m... and on to Wittington after tea. Names for tea to Mr. E. Proctor. 7. Greenside. Kirkby Lonsdale.-P. Handley, Branch Sec.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILDGuilsborough Branch.-Meeting. Saturday. February 3rd, at West Haddon. Names by Tuesdiy previous to J. E. Goddard. 45. Station Road. Long Buckby. Rugby. No name no tea.

## WINCHESTER \& PORTSMOUTH GUILD.

 -Isle of Wigh: District.-Annual meeting. Newport. February 3rd. Bells 2.30 p.m Service 4.30 Tea, Mission Hall. ${ }^{5}$ p.m.Carisbrooke bells available.-Anne M. Guy The Shieling. Freshwater.

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## Quarter Peals

CLAINES, WORCS.-On Jan. 2nd, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Susan E. Budd 1, Cathleen S. Heancy 2. Gillian P. Blackwell 3, L. F. Palfrey 4. J. E. Whittall (cond.) 5, Lynda J. Rofe 6. A birthday coma iment to Lconerd F. Pá'frey.
EARDISLEY. HEREFORDS.-On Dec. 31st, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Miss M. Stephens (first quarter) I, Miss O. Jones 2. N. Istance 3, J. Hope 4, R. Hatcher (cond.) 5. F. Sandford 6.

GRUNDISBURGH. SUFFOIK.-On Chrisimas Day. 1.277 Grandsirc Caters: A. J. Clarke 1. C. W. Pipe 2. D. H. Buxton 3. J. Bennett 4. Brenda E Downing 5. R. W. Pipe (cond.) 6. Sylvia R. E. Pip: 7. E. G. Pearce 8. R F. Downing 9. S. Pipe 10. HOLME PIERREPUNT. NUTTS.-On Dec. 31st, 720 Single Oxford and 540 Plain Bib Minor: D. Bradiey 1. C. Froggott 2, R Blackshaw 3. M. W Harrison 4. B. Mills 5, F. Bradley (cond.) 6. To ring out the old year. Also on Jan. 1st. 1.440 Oxford Treble Boh: C. Frogeotl 1, D. Bradley 2. R Backshaw 3. M. W. Harrison 4. F. Bradley 5. B Mills (cond.) 6. To ring in the New Year.

HORRURY, YORKS.-On Jan. 6th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: Mavis Shires (first quarter) I. Delwyn Tidball (first quarter) 2. J. E. Dews 3, M. Hunt 4 I Slack (cond.) 5, P. D Alkinson 6, D. S. Lockwood 7. For the Vicar's nitver wedding.
HOUGHTON-LE-SPRING. CO. DURHAM-() Dec. 9th, 1.280 Cambridge Surprise Major: L. Pizzey (first quarter) 1. Sally Buchanan (first quarter of Surprisz Major) 2. Mary Marshall 3. Janet Clecve 4. J. Thorley 5. C. J. Herbert 6, W. G. Wi'son 7. B. Pattisor (cond.) 8. Finst quarter of Surprise Major by the Durham University Society

KIRKBY-IN-ASHFIEI.D. NUTTS.-On Dec. 24th. 1.260 Duubles ( 10 methods, including Stcdman): N. D. Kirk 1. Miss T. E. Stan'es 2. M. J. Kirk (cond.) 3. E. A. Harrison 4. J. A. Harrison 5. First in 10 methods by all and on the bells. Rung by the Sunday service band for Christmas.

LILIINGSTUNE LOVEI,L. BUCKS. On Jan Gih. 1.260 Doubles (Stedman, Plain Bub and Giandsire): C Stopp 1. Miss G. Smith 2, R. Cu'ley 3 A. Stanton 4. G. W. Holland (cond) 5. Rung halfmuffled in memoriam Capt Gerald Robarts, of Lillingstone Dayre'I, in aporeciation of his generosity to Lillingstone Lovell church.

STUDLEY. WARWICKS.On Dec. 16th. 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: June Smith (first quarter) 1, R. Spray 2. M. Davis 3, J. Corbett 4, J. W. Perkins (cond.) 5. G. Stocks (first quarter) 6. Rung as a wedding compliment to Jane Thompson

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## DEDICATED TO THE EXERCISE

SO much is taken for granted these days that few give credit to the dedicated lives of many District secretaries and Ringing Masters. This is well illustrated -in fact it could be repeated in almost every Guild's area-by what happened at Wellesbourne, Warwickshire, where the Southern District of the Coventry Diocesan Guild held a meeting on January 6th.

For three weeks the elements had done their damndest to wreck the plans. Almost three weeks of fog and cold. followed by a week of snow, ice and freeze-up, preceded January 6 th. And who were the unsung heroes? First the clergy, in this case the Rev. R. G. Stanton, who two days before the meeting wondered if it would be possible to hold it, but said nothing. The day came; some snow had melted, and there he was with a ready welcome and smiling apologies for the weather.
Such was fate that almost minute-to-minute changes had to be made in the programme. Ringing had not been long in progress before the church began to fill with smoke as if some pagan offering was being made. It was the heating system feeling the strain of the severe weather; and alas, as the smoke cleared so did the heat in the church. Arrangements for the service to be transferred to the hall were made, and by service time the hall was warm and cosy. Mr. Stanton's apologies were unnecessary.

We men are apt to take the services of the ladies for granted. At Wellesbourne there were Miss Pitcher. Miss McDonaugh. Mrs. Bamford and Mrs. Hitchman: they are just four of a thousand others up and down the country; they are the unsung heroes. The meeting and social had been arranged. Miss Pitcher's mother, the kingpin of all successful local events, fell sick. The snow fell, the pipes of the hall froze and burst, and the only things that did heat up were the telephone wires! Thank goodness, they held out, for by now the village was nearly cut off by snow and the author was in the helpless position of being entirely dependent upon the unsung heroes at the other end.
The day came: the snow began to melt; the pipes were repaired. But how many would be coming? Guesses ranged from one to 50 ; the gamble succeeded, and 50 hungry ringers sat down to a wonderful tea in a warm hall: instead of bursting pipes it was a case of bursting ringers! Two hours before it seemed impossible. God bless all ladies dedicated to feeding hungry ringers.
Can the young ones be included in those dedicated to the art? Fifty per cent. of those attending this Guild's
meetings could be classified as young, and at this meeting it was 90 per cent. The boys and girls came from miles around-cycling, walking. by bus and by car-through melting snow and a risk of fog.

They all had a good ring; they all attended the service. And didn't they make a go of that social evening! You should have scen them! Young John Penn, from Salford Priors, some 18 miles away. provided the music, and the youngsters certainly rewarded him by their sheer enthusiasm. Where did they come from? From towers where the captain is an organiser as well as a dedicated teacher.

All District secretaries and Ringing Masters are, unfortunately, forcibly brought in touch with silent belfries. The reason? 'Well, the young ones are just not interested,' is the reply. Fiddlesticks! It is nearer the truth to say: 'It's the old 'uns who have no interest in teaching.' A lack of patience and a reluctance to allow a younger member of the band to teach is often the reason.
I am resolved, if I reach the stage of finding teaching a nervous hardship, to hand over the job to a younger member of my band rather than let the team die off into silence. As captains we have a duty to do to our beginners. If we don't constantly bring new blood into the band we are failing in our job-we are deceiving our priest.
Listen to a recent pop tune by Cliff Richard. 'The Young Ones ' (and for once the words on the recording are audible). We would do well to keep some of them in mind. Let me leave this thought with you-

- Let not vour shadow fall for long periods upen the waiting beginners, but rather stand firmly bethind them, and open up the mysteries of the Exercise to them.'
P.A.O.

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## LEADING PEAL RINGERS OF 1961

$\mathrm{M}^{1}$R. ROBERT B. SMITH, of Loughborough, heads the list of peal ringers for 1961 with the exceptional total of 137 . Of these he conducted 43 and among them was the record length of 32.912 of Plain Bob Major. He has had excluded the peal of Maximus at Leicester, in which the composition was found to be false,
Two other ringers also passed the century mark in John M. Jelley, of Wigston, Leics, and Bernard F. L. Groves. the enthusiastic Kent ringer
The leading conductors were John R. Mayne of Hasrow, and Brian G. Warwick. secretary of the Leicester Diocesan Guild. Each had called 61 peals, a very high number.
According to records submitted, Miss Carol Fernley, of Norbury, Hazel Grove, Cheshire is the leading lady ringer with 54 peals. Prominent in the list is Miss B. Gillian Schofield, of Bradford Cathedral, with 34
Among the young ringers is Master Kenti Ward (15), of Slough. He rang 28 peals and conducted three (Yorkshire Surprise Major 2) It is unusual to have in the list a father and son. The Warrilows, of Stafford, appear, Robert. the son, with 45 and Richard, the father, 36.

|  | Tower | arenth Hand |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Robert B. Smith | 115 (35) | 22 (8) | 137 |
| John M. Jelley | 85 (26) | 28 (13) | 113 |
| B. F. L. Groves | 101 (23) | 3 (1) | 104 |
| Ernest Morris | 60 (2) | 22 | 82 |
| Basil Jones | 76 (20) |  | 6 |
| John A. Acres | 44 (3) | 31 (2) | 75 |
| A. Peter Whitehcad | 74 (5) |  | 75 |
| Geoffrey Davies | 68 (24) | 3 (3) | 71 |
| John Robinson | 67 (23) |  | 69 |
| John R. Mayne | 66 (60) | 1 (1) | 67 |
| Brian G. Warwick | 57 (54) | 8 (7) | 65 |
| F Shallcross | 64 (9) |  | 64 |
| J. W. Cotton | 63 |  | 63 |
| Charles A. S. Webb | 58 | 3 | 61 |
| Roderick W. Pipe | 60 (38) |  | 60 |
| Frederick E. Wilshaw | 60 (3) |  | 60 |
| D. John Hunt | 56 (9) |  | 56 |
| Trevor A. Cross | 53 (5) | 1 | 54 |
| Carol Ferniey | 54 |  | 54 |
| Norman J. Goodman | 53 |  | 53 |
| Brian Harris | 53 (5) |  | 53 |
| lan H. Oram | 53 (33) |  | 53 |
| B. S. Pavne | 25 (4) | 28 (22) | 53 |
| A. P. Cannon | 52 (28) |  | 52 |
| M L. Howe | 50 (4) | 1 | 1 |
| J. Martin Thorlcy | 48 (17) |  | 48 |
| Geolfrey R. Drew | 46 (10) | 1 | 47 |
| John Worth | 47 (19) |  | 47 |
| J. Alan Ainsworth | 44 (36) | 2 | 46 |
| Richard J. Clifıon | 45 |  | 45 |
| R. Kingsley Mason | 45 |  | 45 |
| Robert J. Warrilow | 45 (1) |  | 45 |
| J. E. Anderson .. | 39 | 5 | 44 |
| Eric N. Harrison | 39 (3) | 5 | 44 |
| Denis Mottershead | 44 (11) |  | 44 |
| E. Shuttleworth | 42 (1) | 1 | 43 |
| H. W. Egglestone | 41 (13) | 1 (1) | 42 |
| T J. Lock . . | 41 (2) | (1) | 42 |
| Derek P. Jones | 40 (22) |  | 40 |
| T. Cullingworth | 39 (2) |  | 39 |
| Geo. S. Deas | 39 (1) |  | 39 |
| P. Mehew . | 39 (2) |  | 39 |
| D. A. S. Symonds | 38 | 1 | 39 |
| Shirley M. Parsons | 37 |  | 37 |
| A. R. Patterson | 37 |  | 7 |
| S. G. Ponting | 37 |  | 37 |
| F. Hector Bennett | 36 |  | 36 |
| K. R. Dunstan | 36 |  | 36 |
| M. W. Gilbert | 36 |  | 36 |
| B A. Shackleton | 36 (6) |  | 36 |
| Geo. E. Thoday . | 36 (4) |  | 36 |
| Richard J. Warrilow | 36 (1) |  | 36 |
| Stanley E. Bennell | 35 |  | 35 |
| Tom Chapman .. | 33 (16) | $2(2)$ | 35 |
| Ian M. Holland | 34 (10) |  | 34 |
| Reginald G. Hooper | 34 (4) |  | 34 |
| B. Gillian Schoficld | 34 (1) |  | 34 |
| Albert W. A. Leggett | 33 |  | 33 |
| Ronald C. Noon | 33 (27) |  | 13 |
| Ronald J. Sharp | 33 |  | 13 |
| W. T. Beeson . | 32 |  | 32 |
| B. J. Wylde | 32 (2) |  | 32 |
| G. K. Dodd | 31 (24) |  | 31 |
| Martin C. Faulkes | 30 (1) | 1 | 9 |
| G B Thompson | 31 |  | 31 |


| Edwin T. Chapman | 30 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| F. B. Lufkin | 30 (25) |  |
| R. L. K. Whittell | 30 |  |
| P. A. Corby | 29 (21) |  |
| Don C. Exexll | 29 (3) |  |
| K. Petor Jones | 27 | 2 |
| R. W. Rex | 29 |  |
| S Barry Schofield | 29 (2) |  |
| Paztrick J. Bird | 28 (2) |  |
| M. Elizabeth Chapman | 26 | $\geq$ |
| H. W. Howard | 28 (16) |  |
| Roy H. Jones | 28 (12) |  |
| Alfred E. Rushton | 28 |  |
| J. K. Ward | 28 (3) |  |
| Alan E. Bagworth | 27 |  |
| Christopher C. Clarke | 27 (2) |  |
| Nicholas J. Davies | 27 (1) |  |
| Bernard W. Fairhead | 27 (1) |  |
| Cecil W. Pipe | 27 |  |
| P. W. Salimarsh | 27 (1) |  |
| C. A. Wratten | 27 (12) |  |
| M. D. Barsby | 4 | 22 |
| Rita M. Jowett | 26 |  |
| Akan G. Kirk | 26 (1) |  |
| Alan F. Lee | 26 (19) |  |
| Alan R. Pınk | 26 (24) |  |
| James R. Taylor | 26 (3) |  |
| W. Birmingham | 25 (2) |  |
| W. Leslie Weller | 25 (13) | 1 (1) |
| Cyril R. Burtell | 25 |  |
| Michael D. Fishwick | 25 |  |
| Peter T. Hurcombe | 25 (4) |  |
| Charles N. Lea | 25 (1) |  |
| H. A. Mitson | 25 |  |
| R George Morris | 25 (1) |  |
| John P. Partington | 25 |  |
| D. K. Putnam .. | 25 |  |

## HOLY ROSARY CATHEDRAL

Dear Sir-Will you please correct that the Holy Rosary Cathedral is in Vancouver, British Columbia, and not New Westminster

For years this tower has lost visiting ringers due to the inaccuracies on the reported location of this church; the previous details in 'Dove" are quite inaccurate, but the undersigned conducted considerable carrespondence with Mr. Dove last May, and the whole of the Canadian towers have been brought up to date for his third issue. Every tower has been visited. and every one with a band has been rung at by the undersigned. There remains one inaccuracy, and that is a recent change in the practice night at the Holy Rosary Cathedral in Vancouver from Tuesdays to alternate Mondays and Wednesdays-which, incidentally, is, together with a drastic curtailment of ringing practice recenily ipposed by the Church athorities, sounding the death knell of future ringing in Vancouver.-Yours sincerely.

## A. J. M. COLLINS

## Vancuuver. British Columbia.

THE MESSAGE OF THE BELLS
In connection with the dedication of the bells of Salisbury Cathedral, Rhodesia. the following was quoted by the Bishop of Mashonaland from a letter written 'to him by the anonymous donor of the bells in his address at the ceremony of dedication

I don't think some sections (of public opinion) here understand the patience and the timc that is needed to bring about the dasting and happy solution of the problem with which your purt of Africa is faced. whicl is being sought for so sincerely by so many. I am sure that such a solution will be found in the end. and I hope each bell will. for centuries, go on ringing out its own individual message-FAITH: TRUTH: UNDERSTANDING: GENTLENESS: HUMILITY: LOYALTY: GRATITUDE: COURAGE: WISDOM: and LOVE. The largest bell. LOVE, carries the most importint message, and perhaps its voice may find an echo in the hearts of those who hear.
The bells are stamped with the English Rose and the Rhodesian Flame Lily, and incribed with their names in the order as scribed with their names in the order
above, from treble to tenor.

## NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION

## Northern Branch Annua

An anonymous donor provided tea for the 31 present at the annual meeting of the Northern Branch, held at Hethersett on Janwary 6th. Mr. A. G. Bason. Branch chairman, was absent through ill-health and the presjdent (Mi. F. N. Golden) deputised for him in the chair.
Officers elected were: Chairman. Mr. A. G. Bason: secretary. Mr. C. Bird; Ringing Master. Mr. P. Adcock: Standing Committee, Messrs. W. Clover and G. Sayer: Branch Committer, Messis. F. C. Goodman, D. W Pardon. R. W. Wiles, B. W. Willgress and C. Sayer.

The Rector (the Rev. D. J. Turnes), who conducted the service, was elecied a ringing member, as was Mr. P. Salter. R. Alborough and D. Robinson. also of Hethersett, were elected probationary members.
Subject to permission, the following mectings were approved: March 3rd. St. Giles'. Norwich; June 9th. Wymondham Abbey Ringing Diay; July 7ih, Heydon: October 13th. Wroxham: annual Branch meeting. January 5th, Norwich.
Thanks were accorded the Rector. Mrs Alborough (organist) and Mr. R. Lofty, his sister and others who helped with the tea.

## WINCHESTER \& PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD

## Andover District

As is customary when the Andover District's annual meeting is held at Whitchurch. the bells of Hurstbourne Priors are available in the dfternoon. This was so on January 13 th. These bells are a real challenge and those who tried them found that plenty of effort was required to ring even rounds.
The service at All Hallows', Whitchurch. was conducted by the Rev. Hamilton Lloyd (Vicar). and was followed by tea and busimess meeting in the Parish Room. For the latter. Mr. A. W. Alliston presided, and atmong things discussed was the transfer of towers from one District to another. It was felt that this should solely depend on the views of the ringers in the towers in question and then referred to the annual meeting of the Guild.

A grant of five guincas was made towards the cost of rehanging Whitchurch bells. The job should be completed hefore the next District annual meeting there in 1963. The next quarterly meeting was fixed for Longparish on March 24th, with Hurstbourne Priors and St. Mary Bourne after tea. After the usual votes of thanks the ringers returned to the tower where the highlight was a course of Bristol.

## BALDOCK RINGERS' DINNER

The Baldock Guild of Ringers enjoyed an informal dinner at The Star on January $20 t \mathrm{~h}$. The Rector, Canon F. C. Brenchley, thanked the ringers for all the time and energy they spent during the year. and expressed his pleasure that no ringers had been lost during the three-month silence. The tower is now safe. though not finished. All the money raised has been spent, but work is to continue and a loan may be obtained.

Mr. E. G. Buck. the tower caplain, emphasised that more teaching was necessary. and thanked the Vicar and ringers of Norton for their hospitality during the dime when Buldock's bells were silent. Mr. H. Stuart Bonnett said that Ashwell was now bell conscious' and that much of the success was due to the loan of Buldock's hindbells. He told also that the Rector of Ashwell was using the handbells as a dominant part of a special anthem for handbells. organ. drums and at horn which he had writern and which would be performed at Easter.
Handhells ringing in various methods made a pleasant eddition to the evening's entertainment.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## CHURCH ATTENDANCE IN VILLAGES

Dear Sir,-Many years ago we had a new Rector who put it quite plainly, Go to each service you ring for or leave the bells alone. Well, some of our ringers were stockmen on farms and could sometimes just make it to ring in their mucky boots, and we were glad to have them. but I doubt if they would have been very welcome at the service. So we aH but one tied our ropes and left. The one man out was the Rector's gardener. and he, jn1 those days, had to stay on or perhaps leave his job, so for six manths there were no service or wedoing bells. He had to teach a new band. and it was not long before the Rector found out his mistake.

We had another Rector. When we were slipping a bit he would come into the belfry and say. Do try and come to the services a little more often.' That made a big difference; we used to go.

I never go in the mornings, and when I go down the path boldly and see the kate-comers I feel like saying. Going to the second house?" In our band we have an organist. two in the choir and two sidesmen, and all the others help to keep our churchyard tidy. I remember reading in the 'R.W.' of a meeting in the North a few years ago. when the Archbishop of Canterbury, then Archbishop of York. said that service ringing was an act of worship in itself.
I quite agree we should attend one service, but it is not always possible.- Yours sincerely,

## Woodchurch, Kent.

## THE SURREY MERGER

Dear Sir.-I write as a member of botit the Surrey Association and Guildford Guild and have rung peals for both. but reside in Surrey, outside the Guildford Diocesan boundary.

I am an ardinary ringing member of the former, and non-resident lire member of the Guildford Guild.

Unless my information is unreliable this merger was first mooted by a few Guildford Guild members in one small area who objected to paying two ordinary member's subscriptions each year. So far so good, but I cannot help ashing myself what would happen if those ringers who. too. are members of both. but reside in the actual area of the Diocese of Guitdford, or are regular members of a band attached to a tower in the Diocese of Guildford. continued to pay ordinary member's subscriptions to their home Guild. and claimed to be non-resident members of the Surrey Aswociation after making sure that their subscription position wis 'au fait' with Surrey Association rules.
What I would rather see would be for one of the provincial Diocesan Guilds to sponsor and get adopted (if possible), at Central Council level. a recommendation that all ringing organisations. with the exception of those strictly nonterritorial Societies. i.e. College Youths. Cumberlands. Ladies Guild, and the like. be Diocesan.-Yours, etc..
B. SHARP:

## RINGERS• HYMNS

Dear Sir-At the present moment I am compiling a collection of ringers hymns. I would be very much obliged if any of your readers, knowing of such hymns, could let me have the words and tunes. If the tune is iu any of the standard hymn books the name will suffice. Thank you.-Yours faithfully. ANDREW J. STRATHDEE.

1. Biekley Avenue. Four Oaks,

Sutton Coldfield, Warwicks.

## BROADCASTING OF BELL MUSIC

Dear Sir. - I should like to express my support of Mr. Arthur Farrand in his remarks about the broadcast of bell music on Christmas morning. As he states, it was an enjoyuble broadcast. and he is quite right in that at least one six-bell tower should have been included. and I hope that those responsible will. make a note of this for next Christmas marning. If the B.B.C. are at a loss to know what to do about this, well, Arthur is the lad to put them on the right track!
I would add further to this, and state that it is my opinion that there ought to be very much more bell music on our radio and television than there is at present; and not only at Christmas time. but throughout the year. I do not think that the B.B.C. devotes above 60 minutes to bell music in 12 months, which if one takes their average broadcasts as 15 hours daily, is a proportion of 5.475 to 1 !
Tune ringing on handbells was noticeably absent from the B.B.C.'s Christmas programmes, and there can be no excuse at all for this when so many bands of handbell ringers throughout England and Wales tour therr parishes and ring in their own parish churches. at this season. On Sunday, December 17th. I attended the annual service of nine lessons and carols at St. Thomas' Church, Norbury (Hazel Grove), Stockport. The handbell ringers played the accompaniment to three carols, the tower-hell ingers gave us a touch of Grandsire Tiiples on handbells. and with lovely singing by the choir and a packed congregation in this grand old church 1 thought what a wonderful opportunity for a television broadcast on the English way of celebratiug Christmas had been missed! B.B.C., rlease note for 1962!
To revert to the Christmas broadcast, I listened carefully to the bells of Bethlehem which, to me, appeared to strike rounds just once, and I reckon there are five bells, with tenor note 'E,' here.-Yours sincerely,

Shaw. Oldham.

## TIMING OF BOW BROADCAST

Dear Sir--Referring to the Bow bells broadcast, a friend of mine has sent me these figures, which certainly amplify the protest: Total time bells audible
Time (ringing) obscured by Dimbleby blather

67 secs.

Went into changes after
35 secs
Fading commenced after 57 secs i.e is heard 20 secs. rounds and 2 secs. Cinques-in a 20 -minute programme.

Besides which, my correspondent (a ringer in South Bucks) writes

Apart from the lack of ringing, the emphasis of the programme was not on Bow bells '-although it was progrimmed as. Bow Bells. I concur.-Yours sincerely.
W. BIRMINGHAM

Slough. Bucks.

## I,440 SPLICED SURPRISE MINOR

Dear Sir,-In all the recent multi-method record peals of Spliced Surprise Minor. two exients have been made up of Albert Relfe's 1.440 in 11 methods. However. this 1.440 does not appear to be composed of two round blocks of 720 changes, and hence does not conform with the accepted rules. Has a special exception been made for this composition. or are all these peals unacoeptable? position. or Mer aps the Meihods Committec could provide an answer.-Yours sincerdy.

IAN H. ORAM
Orpington. Kent.

## PEAL AT PEWSEY

Dear $\operatorname{Sir}$, Further 10 my letter in your issuc of December 22nd, I make the following observations for the information of Mr. Patrick Bird. general secretary of the University of Bristol Society
The bells at Pewsey have been going rough for some time and three years ago a belfry inspector from the Salisbury Diocesan Guild visited the tower and made a report on the condition of the bells. Later the bell founders took over and carried out certain recastings and restorations. Two grants were made by the Guild towards the fund to meet the cost, and the bells were duly rededicated.
It was the prerogative of the Salisbury Guild to ring a peal of thanksgiving for the restoration. This was taken out of their hands entirely by the band who rang the peal on November 4 th . I am sorry that Mr. Bird endorsed this taste of bad manners and lack of zourtesy to the Salisbury Guild.

I am also sorry that Mr. Bird should mention peal booking fecs and life membership subscriptions. This savoured of veiled sarcasm and does not merit an answer. Yours truly,
W. C. WEST

Hon. Sec., S.D.G.R.

## APSLEY SURPRISE MAJOR <br> PEAL WITHDRAWN

Dear Sir,-It is with deep regret that I have to inform you, and the Exercise, that the peal Oi Apsley Surprise Major rung at Sherfield English on October 28th, 1961. for the Winches:er and Portsmouth Diocesan Guild was false.
This was brought to my attention by Mr . Stephen Ivin. whose composition of 5,184 Jersey Surprise Major was used, viz.:

Twice repeated.
This composition is intended solely for Jersey.
Please extend my apologies to the band, the Guild and the historians.-Yours sincerely. TOM CHAPMAN.

## Hishopstoke. Hants

## NAMING OF MINIMUS PEALS

Dear Sir,-In answe: to Mr. Geoffrey Dodds fiuming of Minimus methods, in his article:A Review of Minimus.: I do not mind what these methods are called. I called them the names I felt fitted them best. However, if Mr. Dodds would like to compile a list of rames for these methods and get them printed in the 'R.W.' then these names could be the "official " ones for the future. I do not mind what methods are called, so long as there is only 'one' name for each method.- Yours faithfully,

GEOFFREY R. DREW.
Arle, Cheltenham.

## JUDGING RISE AND FALL

Dear Sir,-We are contemplating introducing Rise and Fall' into the_contests of our Guild, and as secretary I have been instructed to appeal through your columns for information with regard to the same. In particular we should be grateful to any ringer who is familiar with judging such a contest for information concerning the method of setting down the 'faults' and/or 'penalties' for this lype of contest.
With anticipatory thanks, I remain. yours sincerely,

EDWARD LEE. Redbank.

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## LETTERS-Continued

## COMPOSITIONS OF LONG PEALS

Dear Sir ,-It has been pointed out to me by a friend that, at present, the long peals rung at Lougnborough and Worsley in 1961 do not comply with the rules of the Central Council. The compositions in their shortened form have not been published and I now wish to rectify the matter, boh being enclosed with his letter


* 3 Bobs at 5ths in every course.
$+S$ in 1st and 7th parts.
Bobs for Ist Single Wrong in 1st, 4th and 7th parts.

16.920 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE ROYAL


Yours sincercly,
ROBERT B. SMITH.
Loughborough

## DOUBLES RINGING

Dear Sir,-May I be allowed to state that I agree entirely with Roy H. Jones' Jetter to the 'R.W.' ( $19 / 1 / 62$ ); in fact, I beg to add more.

Over past years I have noticed in Jetters to the "R.W.' unmistakable signs of ' Doubles doesn't count' attitude. Surprised as some may be to learn. Doubles ringers are part of the Exercise: they still have the same aims, as regards good striking. as the rest and, more important, they also ring for services. just like Surprise Maximus enthusiasts (the parable of the widow's mite is relevant here).
Noiody disagrees that five-bell singing is, rampanologically speaking, inferior to that on rampanogicilumbers. but it is, from the the higher numbers, but which is more important), equal in all respects.
Five-bell ringers are not, as one well known aentleman recently remarked in a jetter 10 the :R.W: jealous of their colleagues who ring in the higher numbers; in most eases their ambitions are very modest. but this doesint alter the fact that they are ringers, serving God and serving Him just as well as any other. And is it not the Christian's aim to serve God more than anything else?-Yours sincerely,
" PETER BELL.'
PS-I think a five-bell tower broadcast would be more representative of ringing as a whole.- P. B.'

## Ringing Statistics of the Church of England

## Provinces of Canterbury and York

Extracts from the Parochial Returns of Staff Membership and Finance for the year ended 31st December, 1958, and published in "Facts and Figures about the Church of England


## BARNSLEY \& DISTRICT SOCIETY

All the oflicers were re-elected at the annual moeting of the Society. held at Barnsley on January 13 th. and a vote of thanks accorded to them for their work by Mr. John W Moxon. The meeting was representative, members from 20 towers attending. Four new memhess were clected.

Forthcoming events are: February 10th, mesting. Thornhill; June 16 th , annual outing.
A suggestion that the cup contest be opell to all was discussed. It was decided to adhere to the presen: condition of a 12 miles radius of Barnsley. The usual vote of thanks was proposed by Mr. F. Brunt.

## A CALL CHANGE 'PEAL'

Grea: interest was taken in the Plymouth area in the ringing of 500 call changes at Plympton St. Mary on January 17th. This was the longer 'peal' of call shanges yet rung on the bells. The band consisted of W. G. Lavers (cond.) 1, C. J. Nicholl 2. R. ^. H. Dobson 3. W. B. Witheridge 4. W. Edworthy 5. E. Woodman 6. T. G. Myers 7. J P Bushin 8. Messrs. Lavers and Myers are members of the Guild of Devonshire Ringers and the rest (the local band) of the Devon Association.

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## ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE

 DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAMThe annual meeting of the St . Martin's Guild for the Diocese of Birmingham was held in St. Martin's Hall on January 6th. with the Maset, M:- Edgar C. Shepherd. in the cha:

Before commencing the ordinary businass, the chairman refered to the recent pilssing of Glarge I. Mitchisen, in old Perry Barr ringer, which occurred in his 90th year. The members stood in silence as a taken of respeet to his memory.

Dr. Alexander Smith. of Harborne, and Mr. Frederick Ross, of Queen's Collcge. were elec:ed nembers. The lower elect.ons, as life members, of the following ringirs were duly ratified: Misi B. Gillian Scholield (Bradlord). Alan J. Griffin (Seaford). A. Peter Whitehead (Marsden). Miss Carol Fernley (Hazel Grove). Mr. John Halliwell (Darwen), Tudar Edwards (Liverpool). Bryan J. Wylde (S:afford).

Mr. Ldgar C. Shepherd expressed a wish to setire from the office of Master. Having scrved in this capicity for a term of three years, he felt that the honour should piss to someone clse. Mr. Frank E. Haynes was nominated but, instead of accepting office himself, proposed Mr. Richard C. Ingram, an old member of the Guild, of Aston Parish Church. The original proposer and seconder having withdrawn their nomiation, Mr. Ingrar. was unanimously elected.

The other officers for 1962 were re-elected, namely. Ringing Master, Mr. John Pinfold: trustees, Alderman A. Paddon-Smith and Mr. E. C. Shepherd : auditors. Messrs. H. H. Fearn and S. Holloway; librarian, Mr. E. C. Shepherd: honorary secretary and treasurer, Mr. G. E. Fearn.

It was decided 10 invite the Rector of Birmingh:m, Canon Bryan $S$, W, Green, to take the chair at the forthcoming Henry Johnson dinser, which wilk bo held at the Imperial Hoiel on February 24th.

For the place of next meeting, propositions were mide ior Rowley Regis. Northficld and King's Norton: the voing being in favour of Northicid. The mesting closed with a vote of thanks to Canon Bryan Green, for permission to use the well appointed Church Hall for the mecting.

## GUILD of DEVONSHIRE RINGERS

It wals ammounced at the quarterly meeting of the East Devon Branch, held at Awliscombe on January $13: \mathrm{h}$. that a peal board. prepared in. memiory of Preb. E. V. Cox. is to the placed in Stockland Church and dedicated at the monthly practice to he held there on February 2 ind.

About 40 ringers attended. The service was conducted b: the Rector (the Rev. Mr. Hamilton), and tea prepared hy the ladies of Awliscombe. At the meeting, with Mr. $\mathbf{H}$. Woodley in the chair, members stood in silence for the late Mr G. Burrows. Certificales were presented to three Dunkeswell members and one new member elected.
Ringing included Plain Bob. Grandsire and Siedman Doubles, Bob Minor and Kent T.B. Minor.

## SIXTY YEARS A RINGER



MR. C. KNOWLES, Sampford Arundel.
Mr. C. Knowles was born in the Devonshire village of Withleigh 86 years ago and learned to ring on nearby Calverleigh's five bells in h:s early twenties. He and his friends were determined to ring 'Scientific' and, having no books and no teacher, they memorised 120 changes of Grandsire Doubles and rang it triumphantly for the Rev. Maitland Kelly, then presiden: of the Devon Guild, when he came to lest them. Suspicious of such perfect striking he made them change round, but he could not faut them; they had each learned the woik of every bell. A benefactor was so pleased with their progress that he gave a sixth bell to Calverlcigh Church.

- Charlie K Kowles learned to ring the hard way. Determined to master Stedman, he used $t 0 \mathrm{cy}$ le to Milverton ( 20 miles) every Sunday morning. riding back after service along the dusty, iwisting lanes. He once cycled to Melksham for a peal, and semembers that on the way home he got off at Rockwell Green and watched them lay a silver coin under the cornerstone of the tower of All Saints' Churcli.

His family moved to Cullompton, where he rang for six years. and then early in 1914 he went to live in Tiverton. He joined up when war broke out and his wife took his place in the tower of St. Peicr's. Invalided out of the Army after four years he rang continuously at St. Pe:cr's for 15 years. after which he became licensee of the Beam Bridga Hotel, Sampford Arundel. The ringers of Holy Cross Church, Sampford Arundel. . were then, as they still are. a call change band. Their five bells were augmenied by a new treble in 1958, making a light ring of six (tenor 8 cwt .). Mi. Knowles rings it every Sunday morning.

A local band is struggling to learn method ringing. under the auspices of the Stevens family and Mr. Stanley Bristow. When weather permits. Mr. Knowles comes to help. Long may be cio so. E.M.W.

BELLS OF LONDON
From an carly Victorian Book of Games, with instructions for playing - Oranges and Lemons.'
Gay go up and gay go down
To ring the bells of London Town.
Bull's eyes and iargets,
Suy the bells of St. Margaret's.
Brickbats and tiles,
Suy the bells of S:. Giles".
Halfpence and farthings,
Say the bells of St. Martin's.
Oranges and lemons.
Sity the bells of St. Clement's.
Pancakes and fritters.
Say the bells of St. Peter's.
Two sticks and an apple.
Say the bells of Whitechapel.
Old Father Baldpate,
Say the slow bells at Aldgate.
Your owe me ten shillings,
Say the bells at St. Helen's.
Papers and tongs,
Say the belis at St John's.
Kettles and pans.
Say the bells at St. Ann's.
When will you pay me?
Siy the bells of Old Bailey.
When I grow rich.
Say the bells at Shoreditch.
Pray, when will that be?
Say the bells of Stepney.
I am sure I didn't know.
Says the great bell at Bow.
Here comes $\hat{e}$ candle to light you to bed.
And here comes a chopper 10 chop off your head.
M. E. McGUIRE.

Cumnor.

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## THE SMITHS THE STORY OF A RINGING FAMILY By I. N. QUICK

## (Continued from page 59)

Our last instalment dealt with the opening stages of the Guild committee meeting to decide conditions of the anmual shield contest. Joe Smith, head ringer of Hexworth. suc: ceeded with his resolution that rise and fall be introduced as an experiment. Others at the meeting included Walter Hardaker, of Netherton; Jack Byers, of Renthorpe; Raymond Smithson, of Redbank; Stewart Marston, of Layton-on-the-Wold; David Walker, of Whetherton; Leslie Owen, of Undercliffe; and David Thomas, of Rosse-on-Ooze.
Seeing that the election of judges had, in view of the previous discussions become a mere formality, the next jtem on the agenda, viz., 'the selection of a tower for the contest.' was quickly open for discussion.
'What about Harmsley?' asked Allen Slater, of Brigton.
Allen was a rawboned mountain of a man. who stood well over six feet and possessed long sinewy limbs and bulging biceps. Following Allen on to a bell meant either unfastening string of knots (for Brigton still clung to 'Yorkshire ends.' and the shortening of a ropeend was a mystery that Allen had never attempted to solve). or collecting all the spare boxes in the ringing chamber in order to reach the backstroke.
If Jo hadn't known the ingenious nature and honast character of this blue-eyed giant he would have thought there was some ulterior motive in his suggestion, for Harmsley Church, Ihough it may have boasted a Norman nave that was the pride of the diocese and a squarc, squat tower of the same period that gazed serenely across the valley like a comfortable old lady unruffled by time and events, had a ringing chamber contained therein that was as spacious as a Dutch barnand about as comfortable to ring in. Furthermore, the bellfounders or whoever had been responsible for the design and installation of the bells. impressed, no doubt by the majestic architectural scale of their surroundings. had supplied Harmsley with a ring of bells in similar generous proportions. Ponderous and slow. the sound of them echoed down the valley like the music of some gigantic, celestial organ.
But the ringing of the bells was an Herculean task suitable for a team of Brobdingnagians. None of the bells was easy to ring. but the tenor was renowned for its difficuly. Succeeding generations had gradually increased its estimated weight, a phenomenon not unknown at other towers, where the true weight of a bell is unknown, until now it was reputed to be vario is weights between 15 cwt . and $2 \frac{1}{2}$ tons. More than one ringer who had taken hold of it ("it," because the feminine gender would be ludicrously inappropriate) to ring a touch at a meeting had found himself dangling like a pupjet at the end of a string unable to pull the bell into motion. and it was now generally conceded that it was best left alone by anyone under 14 stone.
Allen was. of course, one of the few men within a ratius of 20 miles whe could ring it. Another was John Cole, the local tenor man. 15 stone if he was an ounce. who must have had sadistic tendencies. seeing that he always made sure that the bell had three times the amount of "set' that any selfrespecting bell should have.
Several poople looked up in alarm at Allen's question, although they needn't have worried: there wasn't the least danger of Harmsley heing selected: collapsing through overexhaustion was not a popular Saturday afternoon pastime indulged in by the assembled company.
David Walker favoured Undercliffe. and said so. This was hardly surprising since the church was only about two miles from Whetherton. David's home tower. and he
with two or three more of the Whetherton
band attended the Undercliffe practices quite fiequantly. Even with the two ringers that David hoped to collect from Barnswood, the Whetherion team would still be in a strong position, for Undercliffe bells were light and iricky and the best bands found it difficult to settle down quickly in a contest unless they had had a good deal of previous practice there. Undercliffe had a diminutive tower with a tiny belfry, rendered even smaller by a protruding clock case, a ceiling so low that Allen Slater tapped his knuckles against the beams on the backstroke. and a diabolical third bell. the rope of which was believed to pass through an S-shaped drainpipe and which gave a vicious kick every other stroke as if to emphasise the fact.
The Whetherton team usually did well at this tower and had won quite a few of the contests that had been held there, a fact well remembered by many of the ringers present.

Jchn Chappell butted in.
Seting that we would prefer to have a tower where it is unlikely that that tower will, for some reason or other, not be entering a team in the contest, I wonder if someone would care to extend an invitation to us? and he looked straight at Walter Hardaker, whilst the majority of ringers present, despite his double negative. followed suit.
Poor Walter. who had been waiting patiently to second someone's proposition, suddenly found himself the centre of attraction. Now Walter was the only active Guild member of the Netherton company: other ringers there were who met Sunday mornings and Sunday mights to help him to ring the first twelve of Bab Minor ( What is the tune that the ringers are always playing at our tower?' a Netherton business aquaintance once asked Joe). but meetings, even at their own tower, they nevei attended. although they met regularly every Wednesday night at 7.30 p.m. 'to practise.'
Consequently, all the arrangements for ring ing functions were left in the hands of Walter, and preparing for the Guild contest was no pushove:: Walter knew, he had done it before: many times!
He gazed around him. somewhat helplessly, in his shortsighted manner.
'I'm always pleased to help.' he said. ' but. as you know. the bells are getting the worse for wear, and I can't get up among them nowa-days-my rheumatics, you know-and they really could do with overhauling. I should think that it will be knee deep in birds' nests up there nowadays. too. There's nobody to do it if I don't do it.'
All this was, of course, perfectly true, Netherton was one of those towers where the spiral staircase ended when it reached the ringing chamber. A ladder. or more correctly flight of stairs. which, when not in use, sprawled diagonally across one side of the belfry, had. When required, to be manoeuvred into position with the top end resting against a beam which ran across the centre of the ceiling above. This operation demanded hoth experience and patience, not to mention brute strength. and was fraught with danger: one slip or miscalculation and the whole contraption which must have weighed several hundredweights would have come crashing to the floor, and nobody in their proper senses would stand within several feet of its direct line of attack.

Having got the thing into position one mounted the steps in order to slide back (by means of handles bolted to the underside) two massive trapdoors which formed a cood quarter of the ceiling and which would have made pretty effective emergency rafts for a goodly portion of the crew of the Queen Mary.
This accomplished. one then gazed upwards into the mouth of the fifth bell, which. of course, had previously been lowered if
necessary. The final phase of the operation required a pecular kind of agility usually acquired and demonstrated by acrobats or contortionists on view at circuses or witnessed on the lelevision in certain command parformances. It involved worming and twisting in semi-darkness past the sliding mechanism and round the underlip of the bell and clambering upwards using the wheel, the crossbraces of the frame, the side of the bell and whatever projections or protuberances could be grasped on the spur of the moment. until with a sense of fulfilment such as has been felt by no other human being. save perhaps by Sir Edmund Hilary when he reached the summit of Mount Everest, one eventually stood triumphant on top of the bell-frame.
This triumph of mind (and muscle) over matter was, of course. never achieved without cost, and a person who had only barked both his shins or removed the tops of his knuckles of both hands was considered to have got off lightly. The return journey was much less hazardous, providing. of course. one ignored the advice of some wit in the belfry who shouted up that the quickest way down was to 'shut one's eyes and walk about!'
Walter, who, as he rightly said, had ' never bin up there for some yurs now: had an arrangement with the local joiner, whereby the latter would replace broken stays at three days' noiice. Now wise to the procedure, the joiner kept a supply of stays an hand and had a posse of men well trained in handling the steps and the trapdoors. On being questioned by the treasurer of the Church Council as to the excessive cost of replacing a stay he pointed out that the time spent could be itemised as follows:

To replacing broken stay
$\frac{1}{4} \mathrm{hr}$.
To fixing steps. opening trapdoors. clearing debris in order to reach the stay. closing trapdoors after replacing stay, and replacing steps after closing trapuloor
$2 \frac{1}{4}$ hrs.
Total $2 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{hrs}$.
Seeing that the whole operation usually entailed the services of two men and a boy, the breaking of a stay at Netherton was a costly business
Walter therefore felt he was on a pretty good thing when he spoke of the condition of the bells. Bellringers. however, are quite futhless.
-That's all right, said Raymond cheerfully. Ill bring Donald Russell over and we'll go over them: clean the lot out, check em. lighten all the nuts and grease 'em, same as we did at Wadsworth last year, and he grinned encouragingly at Walter

Walter looked as if he didn't know whether the offer of putting the bells and the bell chamber in some semblance of order was worth the trouble he would have to undergo in making preparations for the contest.

Perhaps," he pleaded, in order to gain a little time in which to consider the latest development. : there is some other tower with more suitable bells that would like io hold the contest?' and he peered hopefully around.

## Everybody looked at one another

Many of the towers represented were automatically excluded as they were contemplating entering a team. and the rules clearly stated that no ringer was allowed to ring a contest held in his own tower. Of the others, some were on the outer fringe of the Guild area. which made ihen undesirable owing to the distance that certain teams would have 10 travel. whilst the bells of others. like Harmsley and Undercliffe, were not really suitable for contest ringing. Several other towers were suggested, discussed and, for various reasons, one by one eliminated. Walter felt the circle sarrowing If he had to accept the ine vitable at least he was determined. he told himself. to accep: it with good grace. giving the im. pression (he hoped) that it was not the inevitable he was accepting.

Time is short gentlemen, he said, standing up and facing his tormentors bravely, 'and to cut short the discussion it would give me great pleasure to extend to the Goild an

## The Smiths - Continued

invitation to hold the annual shield contest at Netherton,' and he sit down with patient resignation.

Gentlemen, said John Chappell sentiently, as though the passibility of a contest at Netherton was something that had never. until that moment, entered his mind. "you have all heard what our good friend Walter has had to say. In view of this generous offer I have great pleasure in moving that we hold our annual shield contest at Netherton.'
This was duly seconded-not this time by Walter-and there being, rather surprisingly, no counter proposition was passed uninimously

The meeting closed shortly afterwards and the ringers made their way round to the tower door. On his way there Joe was overtaken by Raymond.

Thanks for helping me out,' he said to Joe. It would have been all over if you hadn't spoken.'

That's all right. Raymond." esplizd Joe. - Anyway, it's to our advantage: Hexworth were always better than Redbank at rising and falling.'

They both laughed. Then R tymond became serious. He stood on one side to allow Joe to enter the belfry door.

Yes.' he said, as the bells above began to peal out. 'it will be a good thing for Redbank. We shall have to pay some attention to rising and falling if the contest includes it. We must be one of the mosi slovenly teams in the Guild at this subject. Yes, it will be a good thing.
'So long as the modern generation.' thought Joe to himself. 'can produce lads like Raymond. there isn't much wrong with it after all!"
[To be continued]
ADDINGTON, SURREY.-On Nov. 19th. 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: R. Rayficld 1. Ruth Perrin 2. 1. Perrin 3. P. J. Mitton 4. R. Bird (cond.) 5, A. M. Macve 6

## OBITUARY

## MR. A. KING

## AN APPRECIATION

Alfred King, whose death occurred on December 19th, was known to ringers in all parts of the British isles.
A man of unimpeachable integrity, friendly and sincere, he possessed the ability to express fimiself with remarkable clarity, and will be long remembered by his many friends.
As a ringer he was an excellent bellhandler, and rang a great variety of methods. Possessing great natural gifts, he would have distinguished himself in any field of activity. and it was a happy day for bellringing in Bedfordshire and particularly at Luton Parish Church, when, 60 years ago, he became interested in the art of change ringing. His great energy and enthusiasm in those early years did much to further the cause of campanology. He served Luton Parish Church faithfully for 60 years, during which time he was a most regular attender and always punctual. He was for 45 years the tower secretary.
He joined the Bedfordshire Association in 1903. and in 1920 was elected a vice-president. a position he held for the remainder of his life. He was secretary of the Luton District for eight years, and for 16 years he served the Association as a Central Council representative.
Mr. King considered Sunday service ringing his first duty, and always lived up to this ideal. whilst on practice nights he was ever helpful and considerate to those who lacked his ability and experience. He also enjoyed an occasional peal, and his great versatility is shown in the following list of his peals:
Minor. 4 methods 1. 7 methods 1.
Triples.-Gnandsire 9 (conducted 6), Stedman 16.

Maior.-Plain Bob 7 (3), Little Bob 1, Kent T.B. 5 (2). Oxford T.B. 1. Double Narwich 13. Cambridge Surprise 7, Superlative S. 4, Bristol S 1. London S. 1.
Caters.-Grandsire 1, Stedman 4.

Royal-Plain Bob 2, Kent T.B. 1. Camhridge Surprise 2.
Cinques.-Stedman 2
Total 79 (11).

## MR. A. E. PARSONS

AN APPRECIATION
The following appreciation is received of Mr. A. E. Parsons, of Staveley, Derbyshire :

- Having served God and his church for many years in the work of a bellringer and sidesman. Mr. A. E. Parsons is sadly missed He was always in his place, especially in the belfry until prevented by ill-health, and his capabilities and willingness to teach others will make his place difficult to fill
'A muffled peal was attempted to his memory, but unfortunately was lost after an hour's good ringing. We all pray that he has found rest in God's eternal home. along with his wife who died only ten weeks ago.'


## L. G. P.

## HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD

A very successful and enjoyable annual meeting of the Kington District was held at Weobley on January fith, where the ages of those present ranged from 11 to 82 years. The afternoon's ringing was followed by the Guild's form of service. conducted by the Rev. H. T Rooke (Vicar), with Mrs. Rooke as organist.

After tea, the business meeting was held at the Vicarage, with the Vicar in the chair. The secretary (Mr. Jabez Preece) reported a successful yzar, with increased membership and good attendances at meetings. Four peals and three quarter peals had been rung in the District. Four members qualified for certificates for full membership. The District officers were re-elected, the secretary starting fis 38 th year in office. Next meeting. Old Radnor. April 28th; monthly practice. Dilwyn, i.) March.

More ringers arrived during the evening and at one time about 40 were gathered in the tower. A short touch was rung by a ladies' team

## John Taylor \& Co.

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Is this the answer to ensuring a future band in a tower? Ai Spalding within the last 10 months no fewer than five babjes have arrived to members of the tower, but with one boy and four girls will it be under petticoat government," Perhaps someone who keeps records will tell us if this is one?
Silver wedding bells were to be heard at Ringwood. Hants. on January 20 th in honour of the $2 \sin$ anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. F. J Marshallsay.
With a peal of Triples at Cannock, Staffs, Mr Peter J. Barker completed Grandsire from Doubles to Cinques. It is unusual to meet a ringer who reserves Triples for the last peal of the family.
Another Australian compliment-Walkerville Surp:ise Major. This was rung at Quedgeley. Glos, on January 20th and in it participated the South Australian, Brian Cox. The composition of the peal was the same as that for Turramurra Surprise, which appeared in the 'R.W.' of October 13 th Last (page 692).
At Claybrooke. Leics, a peal of Claybrooke Surprise Major was rung on January 13th. I ast December, hecause of a Jate start owing to trouble with the conductor's car, a third of the pal was rung. This time everybody arrived on time, and apart from a few minor slips the peal progressed smoothly.
There will be no more ringing at Kingsclere, Hants, until, it is expected, just before Easter. The bells are now dismantled, to be rehung on ball bearings. The frame is also to be stiffened up and the ring augmented to eight by the addition of two new trebles. When the usual Thursday practice is resumed, visitors will be very welcome.
The parish of Staifold, Hitchin, was fortunate when the Rev. Mr. Bullock was inducted to the living last October, as he and his son and daughter are keen ringers. After an inspection by the bell founders (Messrs. John Taylor and Co.) at very short notice, the bells were rung for Christmas after a lapse of over nine years. Mr. Philip Mehew reports that learners are now being taught.

## BELFRY GOSSIP

 Fenner. who has recently received al cheque for tion from worshippers and friends at Mayfield Parish Church. Sussex, as an appreciation of Jong and faithful service. This ircludes 75 years in the choir, 56 years as a bellringer and 48 years as parish clerk. The Chichester Diocesan Leaflet comments: This may well be a record.We hear of signs of progress in West Cumberkind. A Surprise prictice was held at W'orking:on last Saturday.
We are asked to correct a statement regarding the captaincy of Godalming tower. The captain is Supt. R. J. S. Hugley.
The announcement recently that Brian Cox was on his way back to Australia is premature. We learn that he is returning at the end of February.
The peal rung at Warsop, Notts, on December 15th and printed on page 11 (' R.W. January 5 th) was rung for the Southwell Diocesan Guild.
There was a happy gathering after the peal at Loddoil. Norfolk, on January 13 th in honour of the engagement of Tony Roberts and Janel M. Copling. The engaged couple and Mrs. Copling kindly provided refreshments.
For many years a ringer in the D.stford District of Kent, Mr. John Wheadon celebrated his 90th birthday on January 4th. Several years ago, he moved to his son's tome at Wilmslow, Cheshire. Mr. Wheadon's cheerful and unobitrusive manner has led to his making a large number of friends in this District. Mrs. Wheadon was 89 in December. A highlight of the Bristol University dinner last Saturday was the presentation of a cheque for $£ 5$ to Mr. Ralph G. Edwards by Mr. A. Patrick Cannon in settlement of the bet regarding the ringing of St. George's. Bristol, tenor to a peal. Might we suggest that the cheque to a peal. Might we suggest that the cheque The Ringing World.' An appropriate heading would be "The King is dead, long live the King.'

## THE WHITECHAPEL BELL FOUNDRY

ESTABLISHED


## TWELVE BELL PEALS

WINCHESTER.
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Sat., Jan. 6, 1962, in 3 Hours and 42 Minutes, Ar the Cathedral. Church of The Holy Trinity, SS. Peier, Paul and Swithin.
A PEAL OF 5019 STEDMAN CINQUES
Tenor 35 cwt. 2 gr. 6 lb . in C .
 Composed by John Carter. Conducted by R. Roger Savory * First peal of Stedman Cinques. $\dagger$ First 12 -hcll peal. First of Stedman Cinques as conductor. First 12 -hell peal for the Guild by an entirely resident band.
Rung for the enthronement of the Rt. Rev. Sherard Falkner Allison, D.D., as Bishop of Winchester in the Cathedral earlier this day.

## LINCOLN.

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., Jan. 20, 1962, in 3 Hours .and 20 Mimutes.
In St. Hugh's Tower in the Cathedral Church of the
Blessfd Virgin Mary,
A PEAL OF 5007 STEDMAN CINQUFS
Tenor 23 cwt .3 qr. 23 lb . in D.

| Stanley E. Bennetr | Treble | George. W. Massisy | 7 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Norah M. Randles | 2 | Waltir Tomlinson | 8 |
| Jack L. Millhouse | 3 | John Walden | 9 |
| Raymond F. Smith | 4 | Geoffrey Paul | 10) |
| Ronalid C. Noon | 5 | Geoffrey R. Parker. | 11 |
| Louis Willders | 6 | Dfrek Taylor | Tenar |

Composed by F. E. Darby (C.C.C. 34)
In memoriam John Ashley Freeman, Master of this tower (1929-1961)
OXFORD
THE OXFORD SOCIETY
On Sat., Jan. 20, 1962, in 3 Hours and 30 Minules,
At the Cathedral Church of Christ,
A PEAL OF 5007 STEDMAN CINQUES
Tenor 30 cwt .

| Chris. M. P. Johnson | Treble | Frederick A. H. Wilkins |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| James R. Taylor | 2 | Dermot J. Roaf. . |
| Brian R. White | 3 | Eibgar J. Smith |
| Waiter F. Judge: | 4 | Francis A. White |
| Maurice J. Thurmotr | . | Neil. 1. Atinatt |
| Philip Walker | 6 | J. Richari) Chaundy |

## TEN BELL PEALS

CHRISTCHURCH, HAMPSHIRE
THF. WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUIID. Oit Sat., Jan. 6, 1962, in 3 Hours and 25 Minules At the Priory Church of Thf. Holy Trinity. A PEAL OF 5076 GRANDSIRE CATERS

Tenor 28 cwt in D
Mrs. F. J. Marshallsay.. Treble
Herbert A. Mirchell
Dorothy T. Gardiner
William F. J. Cope
John R. Faithfull
Composed by Morris J. Morris.

| Arthur V. Davis | .. | .. | 6 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Alan A. J. Buswell.. | . | 7 |  |
| Michael J. Thomas .. | . | 8 |  |
| David E. House | .. | .. | 9 |

Morris Conducted by Arthur V Davis Rung for the enthronement of the Right Rev. F. S. Allison, D.D.. as Bishop of Winchester in Winchester Cathedral this day.

LEYLAND. LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. On Sat., Jan. 13, 1962, in 3 Hours and 17 Minutes. At the Church of St. Andrew.
A PEAL OF 5000 REDCLIFEE SURPRISE ROYAL
Tenor $22 \frac{3}{3} \mathrm{cwt}$.


Rung as a 90th birth Wilmslow, Cheshire.

REDCLIFFE SURPRISE ROYAL
By JOHN E. COOK.
$\times 50 \times 14,50 \times 50,38 \times 3478 \times 38,16 \times 16.70 \times 16 \times$ 1243658709
Half-lead 10. Lead-head 1426385079

TRURO, CORNWALL
THE TRURO DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Jatr. 20, 1962, in 3 Hours and 22 Minutes.
Ai the: Callifdral Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB ROYAL
Tenor 35 cwt.
Rev. A. S. Roberts .. Treble David J. King. . .. .. 6
*Douglas Burnett.
*Graham D. Carter. 6
7
Geoffrey W. Taysom
*Anthony J. Davidson Robert A. Southwood .. 9 *Anthony Locke. Alan Carveth Tenor
*Clement W. Jose
Composed by H. J. Tucker. Conducted by Alan Carveth.

* First peal of Royal.


## EIGHT BELL PEALS

## CLAYBROOKE, LEICESTERSHIRE

TIIF LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Jan. 13, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF 5184 CLAYBROOKE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 13 cwt. 3 cr. 7 lb . in E flat.
R. Kingsley Mason ..Treble Alan E. Haktley ... ... Geoffrey M. Brewin Martin Fauikes
 Composer anonymous. Conducted by Gfoffrey M. Brewin.

First peal in the method for the Guild.

## LODDON, NORFOLK.

THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Jant. 13, 1962, in 2 Hours' and 50 Minules.
Ar the Church of The Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF 5088 OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR Tenor 11 cwt . in G.
*Anthony H. Roberts
Treble Jack King
 Godfrey G. Walpole .. 4 H. William Barrett .. Tenor Composed by Henry Daines. Conducted by Ernest Whiting. * First peal of Treble Bob Major. $\dagger 50$ th peal. $\ddagger$ First in the method. Rung as a compliment to the ringer of the treble and Miss
Janet M. Copling, of Loddon, on the occasion of their engagement.
WHITCHURCH, SHROPSHIRE
THE SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Jan. 13, 1962, in 3 Hours and 8 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Alkmund.
A PEAL OF 5024 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor 19 cwt. 2 yr. 6 lb . in E.


Rung in thanks for the life and work of Harry Edge. tower captain of Much Weniock, Shropshire, who died on January 6th.

> DONINGTON, LINCOLNSHIRE.
> THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
> On Mon., Jan. 15. 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,
> AT THE CHURCH OF ST. MARY AND THI: HoLY ROOD.
> A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE, MALIOR

Tenor $14 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.
George Dawson $\qquad$ Treble
John E. Alilen
Ronald C. Noon
George W. Massey
... .. $\quad 5$
Stanley E. Bennett... ..
Albert W. A. Leggeit .. 4
Composed by N. J. Pirstow.
Cyril R. Burrfill .. .. Tenot
Conducted by Ronald C. Noon.
In honour of the birth this day of Delyth Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Chapman, of Spalding.

LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES GUILD.
On Mon., Jan. 15, 1962, in 2 Hours and 12 Minutes.
At the Bell Foundry Campanile,
A PEAL OF 5088 LINCOLNSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 6 cwt .2 gr. 13 lb . in C
*Malcolm D. Barsby .. Treble $\ddagger$ B. Stedman Payne .. .. 5 Richard J. Clifton. ... 2 . $\ddagger$ R. Kingsley Mason ... 6 Rrian G. Warwick. Ernest Morris
Composed by William Barton.

JOSEPH W. COTTON .. .. 7 A. James Poynor . Tenor * First peal of Treble Bob +500 haducted by Brian . Warwick method.

## LOWER BEEDING, SUSSEX

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Mon., Jan. 15, 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes,
At the Church of The Holy Trinity.
A PEAL OF 5088 QUEDGELEY SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 10 cwt. 3 gr .2 lb . in G .

## Edward F. Fosberry .. Treble | Stanley G. Ponting.. .. 5

Wririam T Beeson Edgar R. Rapley .. .. Frank H. Hicks.. .. .. 4 Weorge Francis.. ... .. 7 Composed by Harry Poyner.

Robert Wake .. .. .. 6
George Francis .. .. .. Tenor Conducted by W. Leslie Weller. ssociation.
Rung to welcome the Rev. A. E. and Mrs. Gray to the parish.
F.C.H.'s: 45236,32654

4th's place bobs were used.

OXFORD
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD On Tues., Jan. 16, 1962, in 2 Hours and 30 Minutes, At The Church of St. Ebbe.
A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES
 On Wed., Jan. 17, 1962, in 2 Hours and 46 Minutes,

At the Church of St. Mary
A PEAL OF 5024 RUTLAND SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 15 cwt .

| in Errington | Treble | an R. Patterson.. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Eric N. Harrison | .. 2 | Bryan Pattison |
| Frederick Ross.. | 3 | J. Alan Ainswor |
|  |  |  | George S. Deas.

Composed by Norman Smith. Conducted by J. Alan Ainsworth.
*First peal in the method. † Has now "circled the tower:'

## HIGHCLERE. HAMPSHIRF

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thurs., Jan. 18, 1962, in 2 Hours and 59 Minutes,
At the Chitch of St. Michael and All Anghis.
A PFAI, OF 5088 RUTLAND SURPRISE MAJOR


Arranged and Conducted by. John R. Mayne.
First peal in the method, which appears in Corrigan's collection as Boston (No. 39). It is now renamed because it is not related to Boston Surprise Royal.

BRENCHLEY, KENT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Jan. 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes, At the: Church of Alil Sainis.
A PEAL OF 5024 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB RIAJOR Tenor $17 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt. in E.

| Thomas E. Sone |  | Monty W. Gilibert |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Trevor A. Cross | 2 | Robiert T. Lambert |
| Reginald E. Lamber | 3 | Bfrnard F. L. Groves |
| Owe | 4 | Reginald L. Silins | Martin L. Howe $\because \quad . .4$ Reginald L. Sills 4 ... Tenor $^{2}$ Composed by C. W. Roberts. Conducted by Thomas I. Sone.

## CLIFFE-AT-HOO. KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Jan. 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 59 Minutes. At thr: Church of St. Helen.
A PFAL OF 5088 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In 14 methods, being 576 London. 384 each Rutland. Ealing. Watford, Wembley. Knebworth. Lindum, Bristol and Rochester, 288 e -h Cambridge, Superlative, Yorkshire, Painswick and Lincolnshire; 15 , changes of method

Tenor 14 cwt .2 qr .18 lb . in E flat. Doris E. Colgate .. . Treble
Arthur S. Richards..
Ralph Bird.
.. ..
2
3
4 Ian H. Oram Thomas Cullingworth .. 6 Stantey Jenner . . . .. 4 John R. Cooprr.. .. .. 7 Composed by E. A. Barnett. Conducted by Philip A. Corby. First of 14-Spliced by all the band. in the county, and for the Association.

CANNOCK. STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. On Sat., Jan. 20. 1962, in 2 Hours and 58 Minutes,

## A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE, TRIPLES

arker's Twelve-Part (seventh observation). Tenor 14 cwt .11 lb . Parker's Tweive-Pa Margaret A. Gu
E. Marion Key
Bamabas G. Key
reble
2
3
David J. Wilkes
Roger L. Hawksworth James S. Eastwood George Bradbury

Tenor

- Peter J. Barker

4

- First peal of Grandsire Triples

58-58.4-58-38-14-5.14-14.5.
2ads place l.e. 4ths place bob.

COCKERMOUTH, CUMBERLAND
CUMBERLAND AND NORTH WESTMORLAND ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Jan. 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minules.
At the Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor 12 cwt .2 qr. in F sharp.

## Haroin N. Tembey

Treble Geoffrey Tembey James Butterfield Harry Byrom
Rogir Wetenhall Leslie Boumphrey ... .. Tenor John H. McTear
Composed by Arthur Knights. Conducted by Leslie Boumphrey.
Rung to welcome the new Vicar, the Ven. W. E. A. Pugh, M.A. L.R.A.M.. Archdeacon of West Cumberland, whose induction took place on January 18 th .

HUGHENDEN. BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Jan. 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Michael and All Angels,
In four methods, being 2,560 London. 960 each of Bristol and Cambridge, and 640 Superlative; with 100 changes of method. Tenor 14 cwt .3 qr .19 lb . in F .
Anne C. Garnett .. .. Treble |Frederick R. Scott .. .. 5

| Gillian A. Neal Smith .. | 2 | J. Keith Ward ... | .. | . | 6 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Kathleen M. Miggins | . | 3 | Robin G. Leale. . | .. | . | 7 |

$\begin{array}{lll}\text { Kathleen M. Higgins } & \text {.. } & 3 \\ \text { David A. Cornwall. . } & 4 & \text { Robin G. Leale.. .. . . . } \\ 7\end{array}$
Composed by S. J. Ivin. Conducted by Robin G. Leale.

## KNEBWORTH, HERTFORDSHIRE.

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. On Sat., Jan. 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 44 Minutes, At 1 he Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5056 ANGLESEA SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor $12 \frac{1}{f}$ cwt.
*H. George Hart .. .. Treble Peter J. Coles .. .. $\dagger$ Eisie K. Hart. . . . . . 2 G. William Critchley. G. William Critchley.. 6
Christopher W. Woolley 7

Criaudia A. Critchley | Christopher W. Woolley 7 |
| :--- |
| $\dagger$ Kennfir R. DUnstan |

Eric Edmondson
Composed and Conducted by Christopher W. Wool.ley.

* soth peal together. $\dagger 50$ th peal together. First in the method.


## LONDON

THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Jan. 20, 1962. in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes.
Ar ihe Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin, Puiney.
A PEAL OF 5056 LINCOLNSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 16 cwt .25 lb . in F .
Gillian A. Neal Smith .. Treble Alan E. Bagworth ... .. 5
Robin G. Leale. . . . . 2
Kathleen M. Higgins .. 3
Diana M. Lawless
Alan J. Frost
A. Patrick Cannon .. . . Tenor

Composed by Rev. H. Law James. Conducted by Robin G. Leale.
LOUGHBOROUGH. LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE SOCIETY OF SHERWOOD YOUTHS.
On Sat.. Jan. 20. 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minutes,
AT THF, BELL FOUNDRY CAMPANILE.
A PEAL OF 5376 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor 6 cwt 2 qr .13 lb . in C

Roger Baldwin .. .. .. 2
Deborah Hopkins
S. Kathleen Baldwin .. 4

Composed by Ernest Morris.
†Perer Humphrey David W. Frifnd .. . Tenor Conducted by David W. Friend.

* First peal. + First on eight bells.

A 25 th birthday compliment to Ken Price.
MORPETH, NORTHUMBERLAND
TIIE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Sat.. Jan. 20. 1962, in 2 Hours and 51 Minules,
A PFAI. OF SO24 YORKSHIRE SURPRISF. MAIOR Tenor 10 cwt .26 lb . in G
Nichoi.as I. Wright ..Treble | George S. Deas
Alan R. Patierson. . .. 2 Thomas Cooke 2

- Rohidra M. Cooke.

Robin G. Turner ... .. 4 J. Alan Ainsworth ... ... Tenor Bryan Paitison

Composed by John R. Mayne. Conducted by J. Aisan Ainsworth.

* First peal in the method.

RINGWOOD, HAMPSHIRE
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Sat.. Jan. 20, 1962, in 3 Hours and 3 Minutes,

At the Church of SS. Peter and Paul.
A PEAL OF 5056 RUTLAND SURPRISE MAJOR

## Tenor $18 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cw}$.

Herbert A. Mitchell .. Treble James E. Daniels .. .. 5
 Frank L. Harris Ronald N. Marlow .. Tenor
Composed by C. J. Sedgley. Conducted by Ronald N. Martow

* First peal in the method. First in the method as conductor.

A compliment to Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Marshallsay on their 25th wedding anniversary.

ANGLESEA SURPRISE MAJOR
$-5-6-12-36-12-5-4-7$
8 ths place lead-end. 6 ths place bob
(No. 8 in Corrigan's collection.)

OUEDGELEY, GLOUCESTERSHIRE
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Sat.. Jan. 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Mimutes. At the Church of St. Jamps.
A PEAL OF 5056 WALKERVILLE SURPRISE MAJOR
lvor Goulter .. .. .. Treble ${ }^{\text {Tin }}$ "Cyril A. Wratien.

| Geoferey R. Drew .. | 2 | Anthony R. Peake. . | . | 6 |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Shirley M. Parsons | .. | 3 | Brian Cox | .. | .. | .. | 7 |


Composed iy R. F. B. Speed. Conducted by Cyril A. Wratten. - 25ih Surprise method to a peal. First peal in the method.

SOUTH WIGSTON. LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., Jan. 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 44 Minutes. at the Church of St. Thomas.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor 14 cwl 1 qr. 19 lb . in F.

*Carol I. V. Corton .. Treble Ernest Morris | . $\operatorname{CK}$ | .. | 5 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| . | . | 6 | A. James Poynor an 2 Brian M. Smith.


 Composed by E. Maurice Atkins. Conducted by Brian G. Warwick.
₹ First peal. + First of Major.

WALKERVILLE SURPRISE MAJOR
$\times 38 \times 4 \times 1258 \times 16 \times 14 \times 3 \times 12 \times 7$
2nds place 1.ee. 5738264 . 4ths place bob.
Composition is that for Turramurra Surprise in 'R.W. $\therefore$ October 13th, 1961. p. 692.

## FIVE AND SIX BELL PEALS

MARSTON. OXFORDSHIRE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Dec. 16, 1961, in 2 Hours and 44 Minutes.
Ar the Church of St. Nicholas,

## A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES

Five callings
Andrew J. Dunkley .. Treble *Alfred Smithor .. .. ... 3
Alec Gammon
Noel D. Deam
Roy H. Jones Tenor
Conducted by Noel. D. Deam.

* First peal attempt.

Rung half-mufled in memoriam Professor V. T. Harlow. C.M.G.. Professor of Commonwealth History at Oxford and vicar's warden at this church.

## PONTEFRACT. YORKSHIRE.

THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Jan. 6. 1962, in 3. Hours and 15 Minures. At the Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES

Being ten different callings.
richard Harker .. .. Treble
tFrink Gledhill ...e thristopher Holmes 2 †George Dyson.
Conducted by John A. Sykes.
*First peal. + First in the method.
SUTTON. MACCLESFIELD. CHESHIRE
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GÜILD.
On Tues.. Jan. 9. 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes,
At the Church of St. James.
A PEAL OF 5040 TREBLE BOB MINOR
In seven methods, being one extent each of Cambridge Surprise, Oxiord Treble Bob, Capel T.B., Sandal T.B.. London Scholars' T.B.. Kingston T.B. and Kent T.B.
Mr. C. W. Lawton

| Treble |
| :---: |
| $\therefore 2$ |
| $\therefore$ |
| $\therefore$ |

P. W. Horn. Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$
*A. W. Lawion
C. W. Lawton.

Conducted by J. Worill.

* First peal of Treble Bob, and first in seve. meihods.

Rung fully-muffled in memoriam Normin Meakin. ringer at this church for over 30 years.

THE GLOUCESTER AND BRICENT. WILTSHIRE, DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Sat., Jan. 13, 1962. in 2 Hours und 29 Minules,

At the Church of Als. Saints,
A PEAL OF 5040 AIINOR
Being 20 methods. in the following seven exients: (1) Fulbeck. Reverse Bob, Canterbury Pleasure. Plain Boh and Double Bob: (2) Double Oxiord, Thelwall, Pinchurst. St. Clement's. Childwall and Buxton: (3) (4) Can Boo, Lytham. Westlecoit, College. Wivertree ind Rodbourne:
(4) Cambridge : (5) Kent T.B.: (6) Oxford 「.B.: (7) Double Boh and Plain Bob.
Thomas R. Colitins ... Treble *Howard Oglesby Tenor $10 \mathrm{cwl}_{4}$

- Ronald K. Russ ... 2 anthony R. Peake.
"Christopher C. Clarke $3^{2}$ Victor Griffin
Conducted by Anthony R. Prake.
* First peal in 20 methods.

Rung as a compliment to Mr. A. T. Collins and Miss A. Pettiford, married this day at Blunsdon, Wilts.

SAXILBY. LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD
(West Lindsey Branch.)
On Sat., Jan. 13, 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Botolph.
A PEAL OF 5040 SPLICED MINOR
In 14 methods, heing the following extents: (1) Ockley and Duke of Norfolk T.B., (2) College Exercise and Norbury T.B.. (3) Capel and Sandal T.B., (4) London Scholars' Pleasure and Kingsion T.B.. (5)
Double Oxford and Thelwall. (6) St. Clement's and Childwall, (7)
Double Bob and Fulbeck: $143^{\circ}$ changes of method. Tenor $12^{\circ} \mathrm{cwt}$.
*Pamela Cox .. .. .. Treble *john M. Blaikie .. .. 4

Conducted by George E. Feirn.

* First peal in 14 methods. First spliced peal rung by a Branch band.

WINWICK. HUNTINGDON.
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat.. Jant. 13, 1962, in 2 Hours and 58 Minutes,
at the Church of Aill Silits.
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In five methods, being eighı extents each of Reverse St. Bartholomew,
St. Simon, St. Martin and Grandsire, and ten of Plain Bob.
Tenor 6 cwt .2 qr. 23 lb .
maureen Allen.....
R. Frank Bakfr.. .. . Tenor

Conducted by R. Frank Baker.
WINTERTON, NORFOLK.
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Thurs.. Jan. 18. 1962, in 2 Hours and 35 Minutes.
At the Church of Al.l Saints,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR Tenor 8 cw .

- Arthur C. Cooper.. .. Treble | William b. Duncan.. .. 4

| Smedle | 2 | A. Whllam |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| N. Fulc | 3 | H. William |

*First peal. + First of Minor. William Barrett
*First peal. + First of Minor.

## ERITH, KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Fri., Jan. 19, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes. Ar the Church of St. John-the-Baptist,

## A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR

Tenor 15 cwt . in G
Joan Beresford .....Treble +Bernard F. L. Groves.. 4
*Frederick J. Cullum .. 22 Herbert E. Audsley .. 5
Martin L. Howe ..... 3 Trevor A. Cross .. .. Tenor Conducted by Bernard F. L. Groves.

* First peal of Minor. $\dagger 100$ th peal for the Association. The ringer of the second has now rung Cambridge from Minor to Maximus.


## COLWICH. STAFFORDSHIRE

THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD On Sat., Jan. 20. 1962, in 2 Hours and 27 Minutes. At thf. Church of St. Michael and All Angels,
a PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents.
*David Murcott .. .. Treble
RIChard J. Warrilow .. 2 CYNThia Bibby .. .. .. 4
$\dagger$ Frank Bfech, jun. .. .. 3 Robert J. Warrilow .. Tenof
Conducted by Robert J. Warrilow.

* First peal. † First inside.' First of Minor as conductor.


## DENBY. DERBYSHIRE

THE DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Jan. 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 30 Minutes. At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin.

## A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOLBLES

Being 32 extents and five $240^{\circ}$ s.
Percy Weston .. .. Treble
K. John Faulkner.. ... 2
*David W. Camm 3 David W. Paria
*John A. DODD.
Tenor

- First peal

GREAT HALE, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sal., Jan. 20. 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minutes.
At the Church of St. John-thr.-Baptist.
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in six methods: (1) Double Oxford and St. Clement's, (2) Cambridge Surprise, (3) Oxford Treble Bob, (4 and 5) Kent Treble Bob, ( 6 and 7) Plain Bob. Tenor 12 cwt. Daphne P. Brown .. .. Treble
Keith R. Davey .. .. 2
Derek A. Davis ... .. 3 . 3 Alan G. Payne ...
A birthday compliment to Mrs. G. I. Brown.

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Jan. 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 37 Minuttes,
At the Chirch of St. Luke,

## A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

## Being seven different extents.

## Geraid Parsons

Treble
A. Doreen Edwards

2


Conducted by Harry $W$. Howard.

## HAMMERWOOD, SUSSEX.

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Jan. 20. 1962, in 2 Hours and 24 Minutes,
At the: Church of St. Stephen,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being eight $120^{\prime}$ s each of (1) All Saints', (2) Reversc Canterbury Pleasure, (3) Reverse Si. Bartholomew, (4) ten of Grandsire and (5) eight of Plain Boh. *C. Jane Smart +Derrk Slater $\qquad$

> . Treble

Frank $\ddot{\text { Hi }}$. Hicks Tenor 6 cwt .1 qr .22 lb . in B flat.

Frank H. Hicks
Conducted by Fr
John A. Howard ... .. 4

* First peal. + First in five methods. First on the bells since tuning and rehanging exactly three years ago.

HELMDON, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Jan. 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 6 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Mary Magdalene,
A DEAL OF 5040 SPLICED SURPRISE MINOR
Being seven extents in ten methods, viz.: (1) London and Wells, (2) York and Durham, (3) Beverley and Berwick, (4 and 5) Surfleet and Hexham, ( 6 and 7) Cambridge and Primrose. Mrs. G. Shellard ... .. Treble James linnell $\begin{array}{llllll}\text { Barry E. Saunders } & . . & . . & 2 & \text { George W. Holland } & . . \\ \text { Charies E. Truman } & 5 \\ \text { William A. Yates } & . . & \text {.. Tenor }\end{array}$ Charles E. Truman... Conducted by William A. Yates.

First peal of Spliced Surprise Minor by all the band.
HITCHAM. BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Jan. 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 35 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In seven methods. being one extent each of Hitcham Delight. Single Oxford, Oxford T.B., Reverse Canterbury, Kent T.B., Plain Bob and St. Clement's.

* Nerl Belson
$\dagger$ Pamela M. Jervis
Royston Blackler
Treble
Tenor 6 cwt. 11 lb , in B flat.

Royston Blackler
Conducted by
Gordon W. Limmer
*Geoffrey Riglar
Howard Oglesby $\qquad$

* First peal of Minor. † First in seven methods 'inside.'

HOAR CROSS. STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES GUILD.
On Sat.. Jan. 20, 1962, in 3 Hours and 25 Minutes, ai the Church of the Holy Angels.
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR Being seven extents, each called differently. Being seven extents, each called differe
Tenor 28 cwt . 1 qr. 7 lb . in D .
Ronald G. Beck
David Thrget
S Arthur Read
Treble Victor Savage
.. ..

KESSINGLAND, SUFFOLK.
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sal., Jan. 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes.

> AT THE CHURCH OF ST. EDMUND,

A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In three methods, being 14 extents each of Plain Bob, Grandsire and Reverse Canterbury Pleasure Bob. Tenor 12 cwt .1 qr . 9 lb . in F sharp. *Harvey L. Meadows .. Treble †Micharl J. Parker .. $3^{3}$ Thomas J. Brock .. ... 2 | Norman P. J. Cossey .. 4 Richard C. L. Brown .. Tenor Conducted by Michael J. Parier.

* First peal. † First as conductor away from the tenor.

Rung in honour of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Chapman, of Spalding.

## KIPPAX, YORKSHIRE.

THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. (St. Peter's, Leeds, Society.)
On Sat., Jan. 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes,
At the: Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven extents.
Stuart J. Corson
Grace M. Brardow.
Anthony E. Stamp

Tenor 13 cwt .1 qr .10 lb . in F sharp. arnold Cole
Ronald H. Dove
C. Barrie. Dove .. .. Tenor

5 Barrie Dove.

LOWER HEYFORD. OXFORDSHIRE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat.. Jan. 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes.
Ai the. Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being thrce extents of Reverse Canterbury Pleasure Bob and four or
Plain Bob.
*alec W. Ivings
$\dagger$ Mark W. Sayers
. Treble

*John E. Sayers $\ldots . .{ }^{3}$ Christopher C. Clarke ... Tenor

* First Conducted by Christopher C. Clarke
*First peal of Minor. $\dagger$ First of Minor 'inside.'
Rung for the 81 st anniversary of the founding of the Oxford Diocesan Guild: also for the birth of a daughter to Roger and Susan Gardner.


## ROTHLEY, LEICESTERSHIRE

THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Syston District.)
On Sat., Jan. 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes.
At the Church of SS. John-the-Baptist and Mary-the-Virgin.
A FEAL OF 5040 SPLICED SURPRISE MINOR

Being seven different extents.
*Michafl G. Godwin .. Treble
Rupar A. Calcolm D. Barsb
David F. Clarke.. .. 2 J. Richard Perkins ... ... 5

* First peal Conducted hy B. Stedman Payne.
* First peal.

STEBBING, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Jan. 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF 5040 GLASTONBLRY DELIGHT MINOR Being seven extents.

Tenor 10 cwt . in G. | Patrick W. Salitmarsh. . Treble | Dennis A. S. Symonds | .. | 4 |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| *Joe E. G. Roast | .. | .. | 2 | Peter J. Evis | .. | .. | .. |
| 5 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | Ivan J. M. Saunders .. 3 Howard W. Eggiestone Tehor Conducted by Joe E. G. Roast.

* 100th tower for a peal. First in the method by all the band, on the belis. and for the Association.


## THURLASTON. LEICESTERSHIRE.

THE. LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
(Hinckley District.)
On Sat., Jan. 20, 1962, in 3 Hours.
At the Church of Ali. Sainis,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR Tenor $15 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.

$\begin{array}{llllllll}\text { *Leslie Pickiring } & . . & \ldots & 2 & \text { George Pickering } & . . & . . & 5 \\ \text { "Brian Pickering } & . . & . . & 3 & \text { George A. Newton } & \text {.. } & \text {.. Tenor }\end{array}$
*Brian Pickering Conducted by George A. Newtgn. ${ }^{3}$ Geoge A. Newion... Tenor
*First peal.
Rung as a tribute to the late Joseph Taylor, 25 years parish clerk and 35 years Ringing Master at this church.

## HANDBELL PEAL

HALIFAX, YORKSHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Jan. 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 27 Minutes,
ar 9. First Avenue, Halifax.
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor size 16 in B .
John F. Bryant -. $\quad . \quad 1-2 \mid$ Geoffrey $F$. Bryant on or $5-6$ J. Henry Fielden .. ... 3-4| J. Neville Parkin .. ... 7-9 Composed and Conducted by J. Henry Fielden.

NEW INSTALLATIONS OF ALL TYPES
REPAIRS AND CONVERSIONS OF
HAND WOUND TO ELECTRIC WINDING

## hale peal

llanelly, brecons.-On Jan. Sth, 2,520 Dcubles: Monica Bennett 1, P. Saunders 2, G. Ward (cond.) 3. T. Colling: 4, R. Hather 5, C. Lewis 6. Longest lensth I and 4. Rung in honour of the irceuction of Rev. T. Avery Williams

## LONG LENGTH

CRADLEY, WORCS.-On Jan. $13 \mathrm{th}, 2,160$ Plain Bob Minor: J. Vallender 1, M. D. Fellows 2, P. L. Bily 3, P. J. Brown 4, G. Westwood 5, M. J.
Fellows (cond.) 6. Rung on the Feast of St. Hilary, Fellows (cond.) 6. Run
Bishop and Confessor.

ALWALTON, MUNTS.-On Jan, 19th, 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: G. Oliver 1. B. Branston 2, G. Davis 3. A. Waller 4. F. Sismey (cond.) 5. For the 81 st tirthday of Dr. Grimes, retired Archdcacon of Northamptod.
BAKEWELL, DERBYS.-On Jan. 20th, 1,440 Plain Bob Minor (6, 8 covering): D. McMillan 1, D. Blackwell 2, E. Hutchinson 3, H. C. Smith 4, L. Bateman 5. C. Coniam 6, C. Bateman (cond.) 7, B. Bateman Rung by the Sunday service band prior to the farewell service for the Vicar, the Ri. Rev. G Sinker, on his appointment as Provost of Birmingham Cathedral
BENTLEY COMMUN. ESSEX.-On Ian. 14th. 1.260 Duubles (St. Martin's. St. Simon's. Plain Bob 2 R. J. Brown 3, V. J. C. Dale 4, Miss B. Fisher (first in four methods as cond.) 5. For Matins. BIRCH-IN-RUSHOLME, MANCHESTER.-On Jan. 14th. 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: P Boucher 1. Mrs. E. D. Fearnchough 2, G. F. Nix 3. Miss P. J.
Walker 4. G. D. Fearnchough 5, P. Watson (cond. 6.
HURES, SUFFOLK,-On Dec, 10 h , 1.280 Plain Bub Major: B. G. C. L. Clamplin (tirst quarter) 1. Mra. L. D. Mill: 2. A. R. Bridges 3. Miss E. R. M Cansdaic 4. D. W. Brooks 5. A. W. Cansdalc 6 L D. Mills 7. D. L. Mills (cond.) 8. Rung for hantism of Rosemary Alice Bridges, daughter of ringer

CASTLE EATUN, WILTS.-On Jan, 21st, 1.320 London Surprise Minor: M. R. Stanley 1. Mrs. L. J Bladen 2. B. Cox (first in method) 3. B. Bladon (cond.) 4. A. R. Peake 5. R. E. G. Luton 6.
ERDINGTON, WARWICKS.-On Jan. 20th, 1.440 Camhridge Surprise Minor: Margaret Turner 1, John Insley 2. James Insley 3, D. Ingram 4. J. McDonald (cond.) 5, A Ager 6. First of Surprise for 2 and 3. EARDISLEY, HEREFORDS.-On Jan. 20th. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Miss M. Stenhens 1. R. Hateher (cond.) 2, R. Chillinglord 3, N. Istance 4, F. Sandford 5. J. Hone 6. Rung to mark the enthroncment of Dr. M. Hodson as Bishon of Hereford. EDGBASTON, BIRMINGHAM.-On Jan. 21st. 1.264 Plain Bub Major: Miss L. Reeves 1. Miss L. H. Smith 2. Mrs. B. M. W. Dobbic 3. Miss R. C Russell 4. F. E. Haynes (cond) 5. R. J. Tingley 6.
A. Timmins 7, T. R. Russell 8. First of Major for . 2 and 6 .
FARNBOROUGM, HANTS.- On Jan. 21st. 1.44e. Hain Bub Minor: C. Allen 1. W. W. Wright 2, Beryl E. Simpson 3. V. M. Cox 4. D. P. Treb.e 5.
P. Joyce first of Plain Bob as cond.) 6. For Even*ong.

## GUILDFORD. SURREY.-AI St. Nicolas' Church.

 in Jan. 20th, 1.26t Plain Bub Majur: A. R. Millidgc 1. Cherry White 2. Ann M. Cux 3. C. D. Emery (first of Major) 4. B. 1. Bull 5. A. Clayton 6. A. S. Bishop 7. C. F. Mew (cond.) 8.HEVERSHAM, WESTMORLAND.-On Jan 12 hh . 1.410 Plain Bub Minor: Miss D. I. Nelon 1. Miss D J. Perrins 2. P. Handicy 3, W. G. Wilwon 4. Mcicalf 5 . (; E. Braithwaite (cond.) 6 . In
memoriam William Handley, one time ringer ai this tower. aml alsol a farcwell to Sylvia Wahi, member of the band
IIOLBEACH. LINCS. On Jan. 21s. 1.260 Kent and Plain Bub Minor: Julie Vellam 1. A. Marshall 2. R D. Bailey 3. D. A. Davies 4. R. B. Sanders 5
K. R. Davey (cond) 6 . K. R. Davcy (cond.) 6.

Burley. YORhS.-At the Church of St. Matthias. methods): W. Bradbury 1. M. G. Swift 2. W. R Read 3. W. J. Couperthwaite 4, F. K. Williamson 5 D. Niblett (cond.) 6. Also on Jan. 21st. 1.296 Surprise Minor (Cambridge and Norwich): J. Gee 1, W. J. Councrihwaite 2. Miss F. Fairbank 3, M. G Swift \& W Bradhury 5. W. R. Read (cond.) 6. Rung io eeletrate the birth of a daughter to Dr. and Mrs. In. Niblett.
LEICESTER. At the Prebendal Chureh of St. Maryaret. on Jan, 21st, 1,260 Minor (Cambridge Surprise and Plain Bub): G. H. Bray 1. T. G. Still 2 T. H. Bent 3. E. Morris 4. G. W. Mason 5 R K. Mason (first quarter as cond.) f. For morning

## QUARTER PEALS

LEIRE, LEICS. - On Jan. 10th, 1.440 Cambridge Surprise Minor: Dorothy Page 1, Jennifer Stratford 2. Rita Stratford 3, Christine Stratford 4, Mrs. M. E Brown 5, Dorothy Stratford (cond.) 6. All are members of Sapeote Sunday service band
LIMPSFIELD, SURREY.-On Jan. 2ist. 1.260 Duubles (six methods): Margaret Smith 1, M. Wall 2. E. Jarrett 3. A. Terry 4. E. Nixon (cond.) 5, G Walker (first quarter) 6. For evening service.
LLANDAFF, GLAM.-At the Cathedral, on Jan. 1 Whe 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Shan Williams (first of Triples) 1. D. S. Bishop (first of Triples) 2, IV. J. Goodfellow 3, P. J. Shipton 4, N. A. James 5. N. W. H. Simon (first of Triples as cond.) 6 , R. King 7. A. W. Smith 8. For Evensong

LONDUN.-At St. Cicment Danes*, on Jan. 21 st. 1.259 Grandsire Caters: A. Gargrave 1. Miss A. Lowings 2, J. Carrott 3. Miss J. Pcacock 4. S Penfold 5, F. G. Richardson 6, A. Grainger 7. J. Fowler 8, T. East 9, F, V. Gant (cond.) 10. For Matins.
MARKET BUSWORTH, LEICS.-On Jan. 8th. 1.260 Grandsire Trinles: D. Price 1. H. Hollis 2, ${ }_{3}$ Hodgetrs 3. N. Statham 4. K. Chamhers 5, K Proudman (first - ins.ide") 6. I. W. Rawson (cond)
7. J. Hatton (first quarter) 8. First on 8 hells by local band. Rung half mufled as a roken of respect tn William Henson, 91 years, of Market Bosworth
MEARE, SOMERSET.-On Jan. 20th, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: Jean Palmer 1. L. R. G. Taylor 2 A. F. Lee 3. D. J. Barnetı 4. T. J. Milsom C. A. Rrown (first of Minor as cond.) 6

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.-On Jan. 7th. at St James: Benwell, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Miss 1. Thumson 1. M. Maurhan 2. A. Wallace 3. C. S Dixon 4. F. Ross (cond.) S. Barrow 6. For Evensong.
NURBURY (Hazel Grove), Cheshire.-On Dec 24th, 1.260 Plain Bub Major: Kathleen Pilsbury (first (quarter) 1. S. Williamson 2, Eileen Fearn 3. Carol Firnley 4. J. Gilden 5, P. Dale 6, B. Jones (cond.) 7 B. Harris 8. For Eveniong.
NORTH STONEHAM, HANTS.-On Jan. 21 st. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: R. L. Tayler 1. E. D. Elderkin 2. J. R. Goodenough 3, A. S. Harrison 4. H. N. Evans (cond.) 5. M. M Powell 6. Rung for Evensung, by members of S.U.G.C.R
OCKHAM, SURREY.-On Jan. 14ih. 1,260 Doubles (Plain Bob. Grandsire): Miss J. Warner 1 Miss P Drury 2, C. Wehb 3. H. Colcombe 4. 1. Martin (cond.) 5. For morning service.

PACKWOND. WARWICKS.-On Dec. 17th. 1.260 Plain Boh Minor: Jennifer S. Hill 1. R. E. Tallis jun (cond) 2 , Mary S. Thorling 3, R. G. Morris 4. service. Also on Dec. 24th, 1.260 Minor (Plain Bob, Little Bob. Krnt Treble Bob and Oxford Treble Bub): R. E. Tallis 1, M. C. Hughes 2. V. H. Nash 3 Pamela M. Turner 4, P. J. Rothera 5, R. E Tallis jun, (cond.) 6. Jennifer S. Hill (covering). For Matins. Also on Christmas Day. 1,320 Plain Bob Minor: M C. Hughes 1. R. E. Tallis 2. Pamela M. Turner 3. V. H. Nash 4. P. J. Rothera 5, R. E. Tallis
nun. (comd.) 6.
OUEENBOROUGH. LEICS.--On Dcc. 28ih. 1.260 Plain Bub. Girandsire and St. Bartholomew's Buobles: Mrs. F Fagg 1, W. A. Wood (cond.) 2, S. Raytield 3. H. Gardner 4, F. Fagg 5. Mrs. Croall 6. Rung for the Christmas festival, and a welcome to Mr. and Mr. Fagg
PENARTII, GLAM.-On Jan. 3rd. 1.260 Stedman Trip'cs: E. J. R. Harlley 1. W. J. Goodfcllow 2 llavand 5. B. A. Taylur 6. M. Peterson (cond.) 7 R Kins 8
PLYMOLTH. DEVON,-On Jan, 21si, at $\mathrm{St}_{1}$ Andrewis Church. 1.264 Plain Boh Major: W. G. Lavers 1. Miss Y. Day 4. H. F. Myers 5. A. W. Myers 6. D. R F. E. Day 4. H. F. Myers 5. A. W. Myers 6.
Buould 7. T G. Myers (cond.) 8. For Evensing.

RAYLEIGH, ESSEX. - On Jan. $14 \mathrm{hh}, 1,260$ Hereward Bob Trip.es: F. May 1. G. Sandwell 2.
M Sinden 3. D. Belcham 4. M. Hallett 5. R. Tomlin 6. A. House (cond.) 7. W. Ward 8. For Evensong

SALISBURY. WILTS.-On Jan. 2nd. at St. Paul's 1.440 Plain Bob Minor: Angela J. Williams (first of Minor) 1. Mrs. 1. A. Abrahams 2. Rev. R. Kecley 3. E. C. Read 4, J. E. Daniels 5, H. H. Abrahams (cond.) 6.
SHIRLEY, WARWIChS.-On Dcc. 24th. 1.260 G.randsire Trinles: Jane Shaw 1. R. Hencbury 2. V. A. Hemming (cond.) 3. Judy Robinson 4, C. D. Baugh 5 G. Bailey 6. V. G. Nash 7, N. Smith 8.
SILSOE. BEDS.-On Dec. 24th. 1.020 Grandsire Dout'es, 240 Plain Buh Doubles: Linda Halfpenny
4. D. R. Brazier (cond.) 5, G. M. Wood 6, For the Midnigh: Eucharist. Also on Jan. 9th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: M. V. Grace 1. Ann Culpis 2. Mrs. C. D. Mann 5 . P. J. Lawton 4, C. D. Mann 5 T. P. Harri; (cond.) 6. A welcome to the
Rev. R $\mathbf{d}$.E. A. Byrne. Vicar-designate of Silsoc. Also on Jan. 13th, 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: F. W Bunker 1, M. V. Grace 2, T. P. Harris 3, C. M Paync (cond.) 4, C. D. Mann 5, G. Wood 6. Rung to mark the induction of the new Vicar.
SLOUGH, BUCKS.-On Jan 7th, 1.280 Plain Bob Maior: Elizabeth T. Birmingham (first quarter) 1, W. Birmingham 2, J. F. Bowler (first inside') 3 . Pamela M. Jervis 4, F. R. Scott 5, W. D. Ward 6. J. K. Ward 7, D. P. Hilling (cond.) 8. Rung for the service of lessons and carols, and a compliment to Reg Foster (Iver), whose daugticr, Marian, was baptised this day, a quarter peal for whom at Jver came to grief earlier.
SUTTON-UN-TRENT, NOTTS. $-O a$ Dec. 24th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Miss K. Burchnall 1. Miss G. Burchnall (cond.) 2: N. Moxen 3. J. Read 4, E. Rosc 5. B. Hough 6, A. Wilson 7, R. Mumford 8. For Midnight Mass.
TEWKESBURY, GLOS.-On Jan. 6th. 1.261 Boubles (Grandsire and Plain Bob): Pauline F. Smith 1 M. Anne Broxton 2, M. T. Sprackling 3, A. H. Smith 4. A. J. Smith (cond.) 5, A. E Leach 6 Rung prior to the christening of Carolinc Mary Smith, TUROUAY, DEYON.-On Jan. 19th, at the Church of St Saviour. Tor Mohun. 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: E. Fursdon 1, W. J. Harvey 2, P. A. Lock 3. White 4. D. J. Roberts (cond.) 5, W. Simmonds
First of Minor for 1 and 5 .
TWERTON-UN-AVON, BATII.-On Jan. 7th. 1.440 Plain Bub Minor: Carol Ritchens (first of Minor) 1. A. F. Lce (cond.) 2. D. I. Barnett 3, Jacqucline A. Reason 4. J. J. Jefferies 5. T. J Milsum 6. For the Feast of Eniphany. Also on Jan. 21st. 1.260 (C.randsire Doubles (with 7. 6. 8 covering): Diana Chapman (first quarter) 1. Jacquclinc A. Reason 2, Patricia A. Burt (first as cond.) 3. D. J. Barnett 4, T. J. Milsom 5, Eileen Elliott 6, W. Isaacs 7. A. E. Lec 8.

TWYNING, GLOS. On Dec. 23rd, 1,260 Rushall Bob Doubles: D. K. Penn 1. Anne M. Broxton 2. M Hawkes (cond.) 3. A. Halling 4. E. W. Penn 5 L. Woolley 6. Believed to be the first quarter peal in this variation
UXBRIDGE, MIDDX,-On Jan, 14th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: E. R. Gotham 1. Mrs. E. R. Gutham 2. D. G. Ruwlands 3, C. Aldridge 4, F. H. Corke 5. Jennifer Reeve 6. H. W. Impey (cond.) 7. F. Bedford 8. For Evensong.
WARNHAM. SUSSEX - On Jan. 21st. 1.260 Doubles (Southrenps and Plain Bub): Miss B. Mainstone 1. Miss 1. Cocher 2. Miss D. Mullins 3. J Nelson 4. G. Francis (cond.) 5, M. I. Davey (first quarter) 6. First in two methods for 2.3 and 4. For Evensong.
WATERINGBURY, KENT.-(On Dec. Gth. 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Miss K. Bennett 1. V. Lincoln (first quarter) 2, F. Manser 3, W. R. Manser (cond)

Perriman 5. D. J. Cheeseman (first quarter) 6
WEST WICKHAM. KENT. On Jan. 10th. 1.320 Surprise Minor (Beverlcy and IDiwich): A. S. Richard, L. W. G. Skinner 2. J. D. Faircloth 3. N. Martin I). Manger 5. A. M Macve (cond.) 6.

Whalton, Nemits.-On Jan. 13th. 1,440 Minor (London Surprise. Cambridge Surprise): T. G. Goodin 1. Beryl N. Recd 2, B. M. Buswell 3. C. W. Reed 1. D. Clarke (cond.) 5, W. L. Exion 6. Rung following a neal attempt to welcome Timothy John. son of Pam and David Clarke
WOLSTANTUN, STAFFS.-On Jan. 14th, 1.260 Kent Treble Bob Maior: D. R. Whalley (cond.) I: Miss E. M. Sncll 2. T. L. Walley 3, Miss P. Robinson 4. A. Thompson 5. G. W. Biddulph 6. P. S. Whalley 7, E. H. Edge 8. First Treble Bob 2, 3 and 4. Rung on the occasion of Miss P. Robinsun letiving for college, and for cvening service.
WOODFURD. VORTHANTS.-On Jan. 19th 1.320 ;lain Bob Doubles: Miss G. Harri, 1. F. Cresier 2. F. Coales 3. V'. A Headland 4. J. Groom (cond.) 5. D. Maudlin 6. First quarter 1 and 6. birthday compliment to Miss D. C. H. Gibwon. WYCHBOLD, WURCS.-On Jan. 7th. 1.250 Grandsire Doubles: Sheila McDougall 1. Jean M. Baker 2. T. W. Herbert (first quarter) 3. J. E. Pulton (coni.) 4, P. Cattermole 5. B. M. Gittins 6. Rung for family service. A welcome back to the Vicar, who has been ill. also a farewell quarter for Jimmy rullon, who is leaving for Kcmpscy.
YEUVIL. SOMERSET.-On Jan. 20th. 1.287 Stcdman Caters: K. E. Pinncy 1. R. I. Fox 2. (i) Gaylard 3, J. E. Looker 4. T. E. Marks. 5. Rev. C J B. Marshall 6. H. J. Gaylard fond.) 7. W. E Turner 8. T S. Setter 4. J. Cornclius 10. Rung io mark the enthronement of the Lord Bishon of Ilereford.


## ENGAGEMENT

FINCH-WINCHESTER.-The engagement s announced between Raymond, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Finch. of Farnborough Hants. and Jeanette, younger daughter of Mr. ind Mrs. L.. J. Winchester, of Beddington. Surrey.

## RETURN THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. J. METCALFE express :heir thanks to the ringers who rang the bellis of Scorton Parish Church for the wedding of their daughter. Gladys. to Mr. W. Farnworth on January 6ih. 1962

## CHANGE OF ADDRESS

HEIGHTON. - From February 1 st the address of Dr. and Mrs. D. Heighton with be c/o Lowestoft and North Suffolk Hospital. Lowestoft. Suffolk.

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The address of the Rev. Giles Galley is now St. Nicholas House, King's Lynn. Norfolk (Tel.: King's Lynn 2624).
The address of Mr. Philip Mehew is now 37. Vaughan Road. Stotfold. Hitchin, Herifordshire.

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## MISCELLANEOUS

BRISTOL, ST. STEPHEN'S -Commencing February, the weekly practice will be held on Wednesdays, $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. (except first Wednesday in each month, when the usual peal attempt will be made).
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## Meetings

ANCIFNT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YORTHS-Business meeting at 'The Rising Sun.' Carter Lane, E.C., on Saturday, February 3rd. at 6 p.m. There will be no practice at Southwark Cathedral on Tuesday, January 30th. Will members please note the following: June 23rd. ringing day in Bristol to include luncheoin and business meeting. November 3rd. the 325th anniversary dinner will be held at the Bridge House Restaurant, London Bridge S.E.1. Full details of both oceasions will be published later.-John Chilcott.
BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION Dunster Branch.-Ten bell practice at Minehead. February 3rd. 6.30 p.m.-A. R. Tudball.
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Ely District. - Meeting at Fordham on Saturday, February 3rd. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 Tea 5 P. M. -D. F. Murfet. Dis. Sec. ${ }^{9537}$ GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD Leatherhead District. -The meeting to transact the annual business will be held at Leatherhead on February 3rd. Bells from 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea. followed by business meeting in Parish Hall, 5 p.m. Numbers for tea to $G$. Marriner. 6. Leach Grove, Leatherhead.
 Bucks Branch.-Monthly practice, Simpson. Saturday, February 3rd. Bells (6) from 5.30 p.In.

SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.Next meeting. Handsworth. February 3rd. Bells (8) available from 3.30 p.m. Treeton (6) also available 2.30-4.30 p.m. Tea in Handsweith Parish Centre at 5 p.m. Names to J. J. L. Gilbert. 56, Glencoe Road. Sheffield 2 - SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS.-Ringing for annual dinner on February 3rd: St. Dunstan's, Stepney, 11 a.m. 12.30 p.m.: St. Michael's. Cornhill, 1-2.15: St. Lawrence Jewry, 2.30-3.30; Si. Giles' Cripplegate, $3.45-5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tickets are still avail able from I. V. Zass-Ogilvie, 131. Camberwell Roud. S.E. 5
SUFFOLK GUILD.-A meeting of the S.E. District will be held at Woodbridge (8) on Saturday. February 3rd. Ringing 2.15 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m., at Deben Tea Rooms. Notifications for tea, please, to C. R Lovett, Meadow View. Grundisburgh.-C. R Lovett.
SUFFOLK GUILD. - S.W. District. Practice meeting at Assington (6), Saturday February 3rd. Bells 6.30 to 9 p.m. Everyone welcome--Evelyn Cansdale, Dis. Sec. 9534 SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. Northern Division.-Annual Divisional meeting, Cuckfield. Saturday, February 3rd. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea to Mrs. Hairs. Norman Cotlage. Park Corner. Groombridge. T.N. 438.
WINCHESTER \& PORTSMOUTH GUILD. -Winchester District.-The annual meeting will be held at New Alresford on Saturday. February 3rd. Bells (8) available $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4 . Tea 4.45 p.m... for those who notify. -P. Dickinson, Riverbank Cottage, Cheriton near Alresford. Hants. 9554

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION Practice meeting at S:. Giles-in-the-Fields (one minute from Tottenham Court Road tube station) on Monday. February 5th, at 7 n.m.

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LADIES GUILD. - Western District. Friday, February 9th. 7.30 p.m.. practice meeting at Corston All members and friends welcome.-B. Johnson.

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BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT SOCIETYMeeting held at Thornhill. near Dewsbury, on Saturday. February 10 th. Bells 2.30 D.m. Tea 3s. 6d. Please notify, not later than February 5th. Mr. Dvson. Scargill. Sher Led. Chapel Lanc. Thornhill, Dewsbury. 9604 BEVERLEY AND DISTRICT SOCIETYAnnual general meeting. Holy Trinity Church. Hull. Saturday, February 10th. Please note special arrangements. Bells (12) 2 p.m. Service 3.15. Business meeting in Choir Boys;

Vestry 4, followed by tea in Manor Cafe. Evening ringing to 9.30 p.m. Names for tea by previous Thursday to Mr. F. G. Reed, 127. Holmgarth Drive. Hull

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BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Biggleswade District.-Meeting, Clifton. February 10th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. St. Clement's and Cambridge. Come and enjoy the ringing and tea.-A. Smith, Dis. Sec.
CHESTER GUILD-Grappenhall Branch.A meeting will be held at Runcorn on Situr-
day, February 10th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 Tea 5 p.m.-C. Raddon. p.m. Service 4.30 Tea 5 p.m.-C. Raddon. 9596
CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Wirral Branch.-Annual general meeting, St. Saviour's, Oxton, Birkenhead. February 10th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 5.15 p.m. Tea free for those notifying by Thursday previous. 14th annual dinner, entertainment and dance, Coach and Horses Inn, Moreton February 24th, 5.30 p.m.-12 midnight. Tickets ( el each) now available.-Alexander J. Martin, 19, Falcon Road. Birkenhead

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE ASSOCIA TION. - Eastern District. - Sunderland (St. gnatius'). Saturday, February $10 \mathrm{~h}, 3$ p.m Names for tea by February 7th to Mr. F. Ainsley, 30. Aysgarth Avenue, Grangetown. Sunderland.

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ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Cambridge District.-Meeting at Trumpington oir Saturday. February 10th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea $50^{\circ}$ clock.-E. W. Bullman. Gis.Sic. TION.-Swindon Branch.-Meeting. February loth. St. Mark's (8). Names for tea-R Luton. 169, Cheney Manor Road. Swindon
HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. Leominster District. - Annual meeting at Leominster on February 10th. Bells (10) from $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea after service.
9589 LADIES GUILD. - Southern District, Annual District meeting. Saturdiay, February 10th. Frensnam. Surrey (6), 2.45 p.m. Service 3.45. Tea and business, Farnham. 5.15. St Andrew's. Farnham (8). 6.30-8 p.m. Names for tea to Mrs. C. Harbott, 20, The Street. Ashtead. Surrey. 9563
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdal: Branch-Meeting at Todmorden Unitarian Church on Saturday. February 10th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Business $6 \mathrm{p.m}$. Cups of tea-J. P. Partington, Branch Sec
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Preston Branch.-Meeting at Broughton, Saturday. February 10th. Names for tea, please, by Widnesday. 7th. to Mr. J. Jolleys. Church Cottage. Broughton, Preston. A. 6 road. Buses 130, 140. 142, 145, 150 pass the church. Bus P. 2 from town centre to Lightfoot Lane.- L . Walmsley
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Furness \& Lake District Branch.-Meetıng, Kirkby-inFurness. Saturday. February 10th, 2.30 p.m. Names to Rev. C. E. Whittaker. The Vicarage. Beckside, Kirkby-in-Furness. 9603
LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. Quarterly general mceting in Loughborough District. Saturday. February 10th. Bells avai]able: Whitwick (8) 2-3 p.m.; Oaks-in-Charnwood (6) 2.30-3.15: Shepshed (8) 3-3.45: Loughborough. All Sajnts', (10) 3-4.10 and $6.30-8$ : Bell Foundry (10) 6.30-8.30. Servioc, Loughborough, All Saints', 4.15. Tea (followed by meeting) in Fearon Hall. 4.45 p.m. Names or tea to Miss Gillian Doggett. 8. Albert Place. Loughborough, by Feb. 8th. Nominaions for general officers and Central Council delegates. and any proposed alterations to rules must be received by this meeting (Rules 5 (a). and 16). General Committee meeting. St . John's Vestry. Albion Street, Leicester, Feb. 7th at 7.45 p.m.-B. G. Warwick, Hon. Gen. Scc
LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH ASSO. CIATION. - Monmouth Branch. - Annual mecting at St. Mellons. February 10th. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Tea and busiiess. Name, pleasc, to Mr. R. Addis. Macsycocd, St. Mellons. Mon. 9558 MIDDLESEX ASSOCIATION.-N. and E. District.-Annual District meeting on Saturday. February 10th, at All Saints. Edmonton. not Kingsbury. Ringing 3.30 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5, followed by husiness meeting and evening ringing until 8.30 om Good attendance. please.-D. T. C. Smith. Honn. Dis. Sec

MIDLAND COUNTIES GUILD. - Next meeting, Newhall, Saturday, February 10th. Bells (6) available 3 p.m. Short service 4.30 Tea and meating $5.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. All ringers welcome

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION Eastern Branch-Annual meeting, Loddon, Fehruary 10th. Bells (8) 2 p.m. Service 4.15 Tea 5 p.im. Names for tea by Wednesday, February 7th. certain, please, to Mr. H.W
Barrett, Barrett, 'Fernhill.' Bungay Road. Loddon.
Norwich, NOR.2iW.-P. Newstead. Branch Sec. 9519
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-Reading Branch.-A.G.M. at Reading, Saturday, February 10th. Si. Giles' (8) 3-4 p.m.; St Laurence's (12) 3.45-4.30 and after meeting St Mary's (8) $7-8.30$. Service 4.30 at St Laurence's. Names for tea by February 7th to Mr. V. T. Cherrill, 14, Chiltern Crescent Erleigh Court. Reading.

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OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Witney and Woodstock Branch.-A.G.M. at Hanhorough (6) on February 10th. Bells 2.30 p.m Service 4 p.m. Tea reservations by February 7th to David Smith. High Cogges, Witney Oxon. 9588

\section*{PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD-} Meeting. Staverton. Saturday. February 10th. Names for tea to Mrs. C. Hall, Church Street | Staverton, near Daventry, by Tuesday previous |
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| F. W. Hancock. | -F. W. Hancock.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch.-The monthly meeting at Bromham is on February 10th, not February 3rd.-A Knight.
SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Meeting at Chetwynd (6) and Edgmond (6) on February 10th. Afternoon. ringing, service and tea at Edgmond: evening ringing at Chetwynd. Times as usual. Names for tea ${ }^{\text {to }}$ H. R.
Toogood. Fern Court. Rock Lane, Edgmond, Toogood. Fern Court. Rock Lane, Edgmond,
Newport, by the previous Wednesday.
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SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD - North Notts District.-Meeting at Tuxford (not Gamston), Saturday, February 10 th. Cafe
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Good bus service. -H . close to church. Good bus service. -H .
Denman. SUFFOLK GUILD - North West DistrictPractice meeting at Rougham (6). Saturday. Practice meting at Roury 10th. Bells 6.30 to 9 p.m. A. F Ballam. Dis. Sec.
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. Western Division.-Annual Divisional meeting di Chichester (8) on Saturday, February 10th. Bells available from ${ }^{3}$ p.m. Service 5.15 .
Tea $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea to E.W. Keys. Tea $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
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UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM SOCIETY-Dinner. February 17th. Tickets (15s. each) from Miss B. Marsh (secretary).
Porland Building, University of Nottingham.

## SURREY ASSOCIATION OF CHANGE RINGERS

Notice of Special General Meeting
A Special General Meeting will be held at St. John's. Croydon. on Suturday. February 24th, 1962, for the purpose of considering the proposed merger with the Guildford Diocesan Guild.
Bells will be available at 3 p.m. service at 4.15 p.m.. followed by tea The mecting will commence at 6 p.m. Names for lead to Mrs, F. E. Collins.
17, Hamilton Road. Thornton Heath. Surrey. by February 21st. 196?
Resident members are asked to come and vote on the future of the Associa-
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General
Secretary.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION OF CHANGE RINGERS-Committee meeting, Blackburn. Saturday. March 3rd. at 6 p.m. prompt in Blackburn Cathedral Schiool. Servise 4.30. Teas 5 p.m. Names to Mr. M. J. Halliwell. 11 . Westminster Road, Darwen.
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## SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD

## Mansfield District's Annual

This was quite a successful meeting held at Mansfield on January 20th. in spite of "The Ringing World 'idvertisement getting caught up in the postal work to rule. Fifty ringers, representing 11 towers, attended, with visitor from Loughborough, Derby, Bawtry and Noltingham.
Ringing commenced just before 3 p.m., after a visit by two policemen who had had a call that the belfry had been broken into. A short Evensong was conducted by the Vicar. Rev A. M. P. Wilson, who extended a cordial welcome to everyone. Local ladies served an excellent tea at Grove House, with over 40 sitting down.
Mr. S. W. Fossey, the District chairman, presided at the meeting. Three new ringing members, two non-resident life members and one vice-president were elected. viz. Miss C E. Tyler (Greasley), J. Adcock (Mansfield) M. Redfern (Farnsfield). D. Walklate and A Bridges (Derby), and Rev. W. E. A. Lound (Cuckney).
The secretary's report showed that there had been steady consolidation in the District during the year, six meetings being held with an average attendance of 41 . Ringing members now lolalled 78 , representing nine of the 13 towers in the District. Cuckney bells had bsen rehung and now had a band of ringers
The next meeting was arranged for Teversal on March 24th.
District officers elected for the ensuing year were: Chairman. S. W. Fossey (Mansfield) : honorary secretary, D. H. Rooke (Warsop) committee. A. J. Brown (Mansfield Woodhouse) and D. J. Beach (Greasley): Ringing Master, H. T. Rooke (Warsop).

Meetings provisionally arranged were: May Cuckney (Disrrict cup contest). Warsop hells available in the afternoon: July, Sutton-inAshfield (joint with Eas: Derbyshire and Notts Association); September. Edwinstowe: November, Mansfield Woodhouse: January, 1963, Mansfield (annual): March. Greasley
Messrs. H. Denman and W. L. Exton are to $x$ invited to act as judges for the District cup contest. A collection for the Bell Repar Fund realised 19 s .
Mr. S. E. Denby, of Mansfield, was nominated as Guild treasurer, as the present treasurer, Mr. W. Nichols, wishes to retire. After the customary votes of thanks ringing was continued until 9 p.m.

## HOLY TRINITY, GUILDFORD

Supt. Ronald J. Hagley, captain of the Godalming tower. was among the guests who attended the annual supper of Holy Trinity. Guildford. Society on January 21st. Another visitor who received a cordial welcome was Mrs. Pulling
The Rev. Cyril $G$. Pearson, priest-in-charge of the parish. presided, and delighted with stories of amusing incidents from India. Speakers to a short toast list included Messirs.
H A. May (conduclor). E. Warner. R. J. Hagley. T, W. White and Miss Janet Cleeve.
At the business meeting, which followed. Mr. S. G. Ponting (honorary secretary). who was responsible for the excellent arrangements, in is annual report stated that five peals had been rung. Mr. D. A. Hughes had tung his first peil and Miss Cleeve her first of Surprise. Ringing arrangements for the induction and institution of the Rev. A. Michacl Hocking. of Bristol. as Rector, were discussed. It was decided to attempt a quarter peal previous to the service on March 21 st and a peal the following evening. Mr . Clive A . Scott, of Skipton. was elected a member.

## Quarter Peals

BATH, SOMERSET.-On Dec. 31st, at the Abbey Church of SS. Peter and Paul, 1,260 Doubles (Plain Bob, Stedman and Grandsire): E. Naylor (cond.) 1, S. A. Read 2, J. R. C. Tiley 3. G. J. Hawkins 4 Boys 5 , Will, Murford 6 . Rung on 1, $2,3,6,8,10$,
BOIDENHEAD.-On Jan. 17 th. 1.260 Grandsire Triples: R. Blewitt 1, G. Lister 2, G. Gibbs 3, D. Young 4, Doreen Hague 5, J Blackwood 6, E. Gosling (cond.) 7, J. Norsworthy Runs as a compliment to Kathleen North, tower fereman, and Alan Horne on their engagemem.
BRISTOL.-AL St. Ambrose's, on Jan. 7th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: A. Caines (first of Doubles) 1 Gillian Hussey 2. M. J. Hoskins 3, M. J. Hobbs 4 R. G. Hooper (cond.) 5, D. Gore 6. For public

DAVENTRY, NURTHANTS. -On Jan. Sth. 1,260 Plain Bob Triples: G. Bonsor 1, Hillary M. Juhtson 2. Elisabeth G. Negus 3. Mary J. Marshall 4. W. Prior 5, H. M. Johnson 6, D. J. Marshall (cond.) 7.

Chapman 8
DESBOROUGH, NORTHANTS.-On Jan. 20th 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Mrs. G. Haycock 1, H Tailhy 2. G. Wright 3. B. Haycock 4, Miss 5 . reakin 5, B. Yeomans 6. M. A. Coleman (cond.) Mrs. A. Loake 8. For the induction of the Rev. J. H. Barter as Vicar
EAST FARLEIGH, KENT.-On Jan, 20th. 1,250 Grandsire Doubles: D. J. Checseman 1. Miss K. Bennett 2, S. Hazelden (cond.) 3, A. Perriman 4, H H. Usborne 5, M. Baker 6. A farewell to the Vicar. Rev. E. Tennick, on preferment to Soutbhorough. near Tunbridge Wells, and a birthday comaliment to the conductor.
HURSTPIERPOINT, SUSSEX.-On Dec. 3rd, 1,260 Plain Bub Mincr: N. Wright 1, M. C. Woolbridge 2. J. R. Norris 3, A. M. Humphrey 4. H. W. Brown , S. W. Brown (cond.) 6. First of Minor by 1,2, 3. To weleome the ringer of 4 as a member of the band. Also on Jan. 21st, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: A. Walsh (first quarter of Minor) 1. H. W.. Brown 2, N. Wright (first quarler of Minor 'inside') 3, A. M. Humphrey 1. R. Norris 5, S. W. Brown (cond.) 6. Rung in honour of Richard George. born on December 30th. son of Rosemary and Stanley Brown, both ringers at this church.
ORMESBY, MIDDLESBROUGH.-On Jan. 17th. 1,280 Suncrlative Surprise Major: F. Hodgson (cond.) . W. Ellerington 2, Mrs. L. Warrior 3, A. Woodall . M. Bland 5, R. Jackson 6. T. Cox 7. P. Wishart
First quarter in the method 4, 5. 6 and 8 .
QUEDGELEY, GLOS.-On Dcc. 24ih. 1,440 Minut (Single Oxford Bob, Plain Bob): Miss A. Cox 1. S. J. Pugh 2, N. R. Waite 3. F. E. T. Tranter 4. C. F. Wixey 5. P. T. Hurcombe (cond.) 6. Rung prior to he Midnight Holy Communion service.
RAYLEIGH, ESSEX.-On Dec. 19th, 1,280 Yorkshire Surprise Major: W. Ellis 1, M. Sinden 2. R Tomlin 3, F. May 4, G. Sandwell 5, H. Turner (cond.) 6, M. Hallett 7. A. Housc 8. First of Yorkshire for 2, 4 and Hatch. as Rector of Ravleigh
STUURBRIDGE, WORCS.-At St. Thomas' hurch. on Jan, 14th. 1.280 Plain Bob Major: Mrs. R. Smith 1. Miss T. P. Kemn 2, Miss Y. Edwards 3. G. Westwood 4. M. J. Fellows 5, R. Smith 6, P. W. Webb 7, M. D. Fellows (cond.) 8. A compliment to Paul Webb and Tessa Kemp on heir engagement
STRATTUN ST. MARGARET. WILTS.-On Jan. 19th. 1.280 Spliced Plain and Little Rob Major: B. Bladon 1. V. Griffin 2. M. R. Stanlcy 3, Mrs. L. J. Bladon 4. W. H. Trueman 5. B. Cox 6, A. R. Peake (cond.) 7, E. Sutton 8. First of Spliced Plain Major by all.
SWITHLAND, LEICS.-On Jan. 17th, 1.260 Duuble (April Day. Plain Bob. Grandsirc): Miss 1. J. Ryall (first quarter) 1, M. W. Brown 2, N. R. Ellway 3. R E. Lloyd (first as cond.) 4. M. J. Conson 5. A. G. Conson 6. Jointly conducted by 2. 4 and 5. A birthday compliment to Miss L. $R$ Ravil and A. R. Clark

## LATE NEWS

We regret to report the death of Mr. Sam Jones. of Eccleston. Cheshire. on January 26th. aged 93
A serious fire on the evening of January 20th gulted the ringing chamber and the clock room of Batheaston Church, Somerset. In honour of Canon C. Carew Cox's 80th birthday, a number of quarter peals were rung on January 28 th as tokens of affection to the president of the Salisbury Diocesan Guild

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## Quarter Peals

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SAPCOTE, LEICS.-On Jan. 21st, 1.260 Plain Bobs Minor: J. Thomas (first quarter) 1, Rita Stratford 2. L. Watkins 3, B. Burrows 4, J. Watkin 5, M. E. Brown (cond.) 6. For Marins.

SOUTH WIGSTON, LEICS. On Jan. 6th. 1.260 Plain Bob Triples: Carol I. V. Corton 1. M. G. Waod 2, B. M. Snith (cond.) 3. E. Morris 4. D. W. Stenson 5. K. H. Mildred 6. B. G. Warwick 7, N. R. May 8. Prior to Holy Communion. Also on Jan. 7th. 1,260 Plain Bub Triples: Caroi I. V. Corton 1. N. R. May (first of Tripics 'inside') 2, B. G. Warwick 3, K. H. Mildred 4. D. W. Siensin 5. B. M. Smith (cond.) 6, M. G. Wood 7, Carol Norman (first on tenor) 8 . For Evensong.

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## ARE WE RECEDING?

IS the number of bellringers in the service of the Church receding? The question is prompted by the figures The Ringing World ' published last week. culled from 'Facts and Figures' relating to the Church of England for the year ending December 31st, 1958. These parochial returns for the Provinces of Canterbury and York give the total number of ringers at 42,446 . A return compiled two years previously gave a total of 46,848 ; in other words there was a decline of over 4,000 .
The ringers the Central Council of Church Bell Ringers are concerned with are those who ring for the services of the Church Sunday by Sunday and are in membership with a Guild or Association affiliated to them. The man chiming or 'clocking' the bell Sunday by Sunday is not classified by us as a ringer. There are 17.986 parochial churches in the two provinces, while the number of churches possessing a ring of five or more bells is slightly over 5,200 (we shall have a more precise figure when the new Dove's is published). It can be assumed, therefore, that there are a number of solitary ringers included in the return, and those capable of ringing, say, rounds would not total more than 35,000 . On the other hand there are a number of ringers who would have escaped this census when it was taken by local clergy-those not connected with a particular church, and probably those in universities and colleges who while giving their services at different churches might not be absorbed into the full parochial life of a parish. There are also those belonging to the Roman Catholic Church and Nonconformists.

The Central Council has not since the last war published any figures relating to the strength of affiliated Societies. From time to time the paid-up membership of a Guild or Society is published in the annual report, and although the Exercise is statistically-minded as regards the type of peals rung, there is no endeavour to check membership. Could it be that they are warned by the punishment that befell David, as recorded in the Old Testament, when he had a census of the people?
Some might say that the figures the Church of England has published are of no value; that there are too many uncertain elements in the return. For example, out of the 42,446 ringers 8,219 are classified as paid. The writer is classified as a 'paid' ringer. The Parochial Church Council of his church has for years paid 15 gns. to its ringers. This sum and more is spent on an annual supper to ringers, their wives and ringing and church friends. We feel certain that there are many others who are so classified, and they are quite different from the man who gets $£ 3$ or $£ 5$ a year for ringing the single bell for service. Another unusual thing is the big increase in the number of paid
ringers-from 4,979 to 8,219 . The report gives the impression that one in five of those who ring on Sundays are professionals. But then there are at least 10,000 churches without a ring of bells, and many of the 8,000 paid might be working on their own.

A question frequently addressed to the Editor is the number of women ringers. The return gives 9,618 , and while the total number of ringers has declined the number of women ringers in the two years has increased by 336. This points to the fact that more women are becoming interested in ringing; but they are not more than a quarter of the total number of ringers.
As to individual totals of dioceses, the largest is Exeter with 2,811 ringers. This number is divided between two organisations, the Guild of Devonshire Ringers and the Devon Association. Next comes the Oxford Diocese with 2,608 ringers. The Oxford Diocesan Guild has never claimed in recent years to have a membership of 2,000 , but it has been estimated at between 1,600 and 1,800 . Another very high one is the Bath and Wells with 2,389 , and the membership of that Association is round about the same as the Oxford Diocesan Guild.

While it is difficult to give a true comparison concerning the Kent County Association as it serves three dioceses, something useful may be gained. The Canterbury Diocese has 1,322 ringers and the Rochester Diocese 753, giving a total of 2,075 . There is also a part of Kent in the Southwark Diocese and part of Canterbury in Surrey. Kent County Association just tops the thousand mark as regards membership, so it seems evident that there are still prospects for recruiting.
There are, however, a number of ringing Societies that impose a qualification for membership, such as ability to ring a 720 or even a quarter peal. The Yorkshire Association is one of these, and its area embraces the three Ridings into which the county is divided for administrative purposes. The C. of E. return for the dioceses in the county is York 888. Bradford 248, Ripon 411, Sheffield 351 and Wakefield 499 , making a total of 2,397 . The Yorkshire Association has a membership round about the thousand mark, indicating a wide difference. It must not be forgotten that there are at least six other territorial Associations in the county of broad acres, where membership conditions are not so stringent and activities are more local in character.
'Facts and Figures' is a mine of information for those who love statistics. There are tables on almost every conceivable subject connected with the Church of England. Two things, however, seemed lacking - the number of clergy of the Church who are change-ringers and the number of change-ringers. There is a differentiation between organists and choirmasters: why not with ringers-those who ring and those who toll the bell?

## BRISTOL UNIVERSITY SOCIETY AT DINNER

1'HE annual dinner and reunion of the Bristol University Society, held in the
enior Common Room of the University on Senior Common Room of the University on by 121 past and present members and friends The president (Dr. R. J. Brocklehurst) had sitting on his right the Bishop of Bristol (the Rt. Rev. O. S. Tomkins) and on his left the Master (Mr. Ian C. Maycock). During the meal the Master took wine with Past Masters present, and these included Miss Pat Bourn. Messrs. lvor Trueman, David Marshall, David Hejghton, John Baldwin, Roy Blackler and Patrick I. Bird. Later Miss Judith Atkinson, the secretary, paid a similar compliment to her predecessors in office. These present were the Misses Jane Cook and Mary Bliss. Messrs lan Maycock. P. I. Bird. D. Heighton, M Sprackling, Brian Wylde and C. Blundell.
The toasts of "The Queen " and "The Churoh were honoured on the call of the president. As this was the first time the Bishop had attended a dinner of the Society he acceded to a request to speak.

The Bishop confessed that he knew nothing of the theory or art they practised. He only once had to handle a bell гope that might the regarded as dangerous, when he was dedicating two sets of bells in the adjoining parishes of Minty and Oaksey. On that occasion a man was standing by to make sure that nothing went wrong.
The Bishop said he could speak with appreciation for those who listened and for the parishioners who. without their service, would neglect the heritage they had. He thanked the members of the University Society for their service-for mingling with the ringers of the parishes and restoring enthusiasm in parishes where it had grown weak.

In a happy speech the secretary proposed The Visitors.' She expressed her appreciation of the presence of the Bishop, for sparing the time 10 be with them after his return from the World Council of Churches in Delhi. She introduced Mr. T. W. White as 'that strange person who adds footnotes to difficult correspondence in "The Ringing World."

In a welcome to Mr. A. Bennett. who, she said, was hardly a visitor. she commented that they were inviting him in his new capacity as Master. Vic Perrins, as secretary of the Bristol City Branch. was also greeted and there was ia "thank you' for Dr. Hudson, in standing in for the Rector of St. Michael's (the Rev. V. Jones) and giving the address at the service.
While the Masters of Oxford and Cambridge Universities were unible to be with them they welcomed the Masters of London, Southampton, Liverpool (for the first time), Nottingham and Birmingham. She thought their week-end tour in Wiltshire and Dorset last term was a great success, although it seemed to have rained solidly the whole time.
The company included many Bristol City ringers and Miss Atkinson mentioned how very fortunate they were to have their help and support. 'The greatest advantage of belonging to their Society," she said, "is that not only are there so many towers in and around to which we can go but also that we always feel welcome wherever we go. Many of the city ringers gave up much of their time to helping us and Albert Tyler, in particular, is always ready with advice and helpful suggestions. Without their help many of the Society's achievements would not have been possible.
A DEBT TO THE UNIVERSITY SOCIETIES
Mr. T. W. White, who replied, reminded the company of the debt the Exercise, as a whole. owed to the old University Societies. It was from men who advanced-some learned their ringing as members of the University Societres-that great territorial and Diocesan Societies, with over 1.000 members, originally stemmed in that period of the dato seventies and eighties. Among the founders were Canon Du Boulay Hill, Winchester Guild: Mr. Philott and the Rev. C. P. D. Davies, Gloucester and Bristol Association: C. W. H. Griffiths. Bath and Wells: that almost legendary figure, Father Robinson, the Oxford Diocesan Guild; the Troyte family,
the Guild of Devonshire Ringers, and also a Troyte in the early years of the Salisbury Diocesan Guild. These played a noble part in the creation of organised ringing societies in their areas and in bringing about belfry reforms. From Cambridge University there also came outstanding personalities, like the Rev. H. Law James. the first Master of the Rev. H. Law James. the
There were three ways in particular that the Universily Societies of this day and generation had made their great contribution. Mr. White cited first the missionary enterprise of Miss Enid Lloyd Roberts, a former Master of their Society in South Australia. and the reward oi her instruction at Adelaide Cathedral. They looked to members to act as missionaries, both in this country and overseas Another was in the matter of teaching. Mr A. York-Bramble had brought out new ideas and new terms in regard to neaching through the College of Campanology, and while a number did not see eye to eye with him it had a stimulating effect on the territorial guilds and associations, and also on the Central Council. It must not be assumed that these associations had done nothing about organised teaching. as both the Bath and Wells and the Lancashire Association had their own handbooks. and some Guilds special instructors, but the result was that very much more thought was given to the subject and weekend and day courses have been held in different parts of the country.
The big drive to increase Sunday service ringing mainly originated from a groun of University members. The prepuration of the Survey was no light undertaking and in that direction the work of Mr. Philip Gray was very valuable

## GRAND LOT OF PEOPLE

The Master of the newly-founded Liverpool Society, Mr. Peter Bennett. proposed the toast of 'The Bristol University Society.' He wished to say what a grand lot the members were, and
he only hoped that the Liverpool University Society would be like them in 20 years' time. Mr. Ian Maycock, the Master, replied to the toast. He said that from last year's dinner the Society continued to make progress for the rest of the academic year. In July they lost three ringers who formed the backbone of the Society and included the only two who could be called conductors. In October they had four new ringers and some learners so that numbers were about equal. Last year everybody improved except in striking.
Throughout the year they had always rung at St. Michael's for Sunday services and also for a lot of Supday services at Ohrist Church. It was hoped that the ringing at Christ Church would improve their eight- and ten-hell striking. They had attempted a lot of quarter peals. but had scored a fair number of hem
Since the last dinner day the Society had rung seven peals-six in Minor and Stedman Cinques. In these there were four furst peals and two firsts as conductors. The only service ringing he had not mentioned was at the Cathedral. where they were allowed to ring for University services.
They had held two cycle and coach outings and a combined outing with Southampton University. The summer tour was held in the Wye Valley. As to the activities of Cupid Cupid $V$ had been elected and was working very hard. He wished to congratulate. on their engagements. Christopher Tyndale-Biscoe and Dorothy Stafford. Edward Mould and Christine Collett. Michael Austin and Wendy Evans, also Pat Bird and Mary Clarke on their marriage and Alan and Pauline Smith on the birth of a daughter
The dinner was preceded by the annusi service, held at St. Michael's Church. The singing was led by a choir of past and present members and the service was conducted by the Vicar. the Rev. Vivian Jones, Dr. G. Hudson gave the address. A full programme of ringing was arranged on the Saturday and Sunday.

## Cumberlands Increase Steepleage

1 N extremely successful meeting was enjoyed by the Society of Royal Cumberland Youths when members met for their annual neeting at St. Martin-in-the-Fields on JanLary 20 th.
During the afternoon the bells of St. John's, Waterloo Road. and St. Giles-in-the-Fields were heard to some very good ringing, and both towers were crowded to the door.
After some 50 people had enjoyed the tea provided by the canteen at St. Martin's the members assembled at the Vestry Hall for the business meeting.
In his opening remarks, the Master, Mr. D. Beresford, welcomed the large gathering present and expressed the hope that the business would be carried out as smoothly as the fternoon's ringing.
The, secretary (Mr. F. J. Mathews), in his report, said that the Society had lost three members through death during the past year: Mr. L. Baybutt, who, though residing in India for many years, had at one time heen a regular member of the St. Martin's band and a member of the Society for 36 years, Mr. T. Newman. also a member of the band at St. Martin's and of the Society for 42 years. and Mr. B. Cornell. of St. Albans, also a member for many years

## SEVEN PEALS

Eleven new members, however, were elected during the last year against 16 in the previous 12 months, and although only seven peals had been rung in the year they included two - firsts' far the Society, that of Pudsey Royal and Glasgow, and a large number for individual members. The peal list was: Eight Spliced Major (Gravesend), four Spliced Major (Erith). Yorkshire Royal (Bedford). Stedman Triples (Erith), Pudsey Royal (Reading). Glasgow Major (Great Baddow) and London Major (Caythorpe).

Quarterly meetings of last year were held at Waterloo Road and Westminster in April. Mortlake and Putney in July, Southgate in September, and at Cripplegate and Bishopsgate
in company with the Middlesex County Association.
Owing to continued jnactivity at St . Martin's, practices had been held at other towers every week during the year. The progress of the band had been maintained and the number of methods now rung successfully and the high quality of the striking were the subject of very favourable comment in other dinging circles.
The Master and the secretary had visited the British Museum in December, 1961, to investigate the possibility of rewriting the history of the Society. The matter was still in hand.

The treasurer had to report a slight loss over the year and although the expenses in question were non-recurrent it was felt that an increase in revenue was desired, in view of the possible cost of the projected republication of the history. At the previous annual general meeting notice was given of the possibility of raising the steepleage charge to 6 d .. and this resolution was again taken up when it was put 10 the members. It was passed to take effect immediately

## MASTER RE-ELECTED

The officers of the Society elected at the meeting were as follows: Master. Mr. D.
Heresford: honorary secretary, Mr. F. J. Matthews : senjor steward, Miss D. Deverell junior steward. Mr. P. Beresford; Irustees, Messrs. T. H. Francis and P. Beresford: the duties of dinner secretary to be vested in the honorary secretary

Quarterly meetings for the coming year would be held on April 14th. July 14th and September 15 th, the venues to be decided.

A vote of thanks was proposed by Mr . E. A. Barnett to the ladies. for their exccilent Ica, and the Master recorded his thanks to the incumbents of St. John's. Waterloo Road. and St. Giles-in-the-Fields for the use of the bells, and the Vicar of St. Martin-in-the-Fields for the lue of the hall for the meeting.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## THE CHRISTMAS BROADCAST

Dear Sir,-It would appear from "The Ringing World' and conversations with various ringers that, so far as the quatity of the ringing was concerned, there was little 10 complain about. The same also applies to the previous year's broadcast.

Although the programme in past years has included excellent ringing there is no doubt that. taken as a whole, the last two broadcasts have been better, with an absence of bad ringing, a longer time (more than double) on the air for each tower, and improved presentation by the B.B.C. This has been achieved by co-operation and hard work by the bands concerned, members of the broidcasting committee and the B.B.C
It is right and helpful to all concerned that singers should express their views on this subject in . The Ringing World, and it is understandable that disappointment should be expressed that no six-bell tower was included in 1691.

I have no wish to anticipate the report of the T.V. and Broadcasting Committee, but the misrepresentations of Mr. E. L. Humphriss should not go unchallenged.

As the North Regional representative, I was consulted by the B.B.C. as regards a tower to represent the North Region and was asked fo- an opinion of Woolton bells and band. My reply included the following points :
(1) The Northern section of the Region (Durham and Newcastle area) was due for consideration.
(2) There was a desire for a six-bell tower to be represented, as about half the rings of beils in the British Isles are rings of six.
(3) An impartial and favourable report on Woolton bells and ringing.
In making their final choice of tower the B.B.C. have to take into account many factors, some unknown to us, but I have no doubt that they will note sympathetically the requests for six-bell towers to be represented in the future.
Being an interested party. Mr. Humphriss would have done better not to criticise the B.B.C. and other towers which took part in the broadcast, nor to pose as an adviser to the clergy as to how to fill their churches.
If all the churches with six or more bells took turns to broadcast on Christmas Day, each church's turn would only come round about once every 800 years. I understand that several of Woolton's ringers have broadcast from Liverpool at least once hefore so that in this respect Mr. Humphriss has heen a little greedy.
The idea that the fee for broadcasting is an attraction is a new one, and one which apparently has so far only occurred to Mr. Humphriss.-Yours. etc.,

NORMAN CHADDOCK.
Rotherham, Yorkshire.

## 108 PAID 2s.

Dear Sir.-At the last meeting at Ospringe, in the Canterbury District, 108 members atlended tea, mostly paying 2 s . in advance; those who sent their numbers only, paid at the tea lable and were not turned away without their tea. This does not look as if the meetings in the Canterbury District are diminishing in numbers.
I wonder if the ringers in Cheshire have to give free leas to get enough members to ring. -Yours faithfully.
F. C. FARNSWORTH, secretary.
Orpringe Ringers.

## PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Dear Sir ,-The correspondence columns of our journal. 'The Ringing World,' often contains some fairly good specimens of nonsense, but surely the effusions over the signature of H. David Holland, Sale, Cheshire, in your issue oi January 26th, must rank above all others in the realm of ridiculous piffle.
It seems that Mr. and Mrs. Holland attended the tea provided for a meeting of the Preston Branch of the Lancashire Association. They wene instantly provided with an unlimited supply of meat and potato pie, cakes and pastries, accompanied by ' $x$ ' cups of tea, and they were not even asked to contribute a single penny towards the cost of such a delectable feast.
Later Mr. Holland reads the advertisement of a meeting of the Canterbury District of the Kent County Association, requesting payment of 2 s . in advance from members intendjng to take tea. This advertisement fills $\mathbf{M r}$. Holland with so much amazement and disgust that he is impelled to call the attention of all your readers to the 'unchristianlike, attitude or the Canterbury District, warning the erring men of Kent that he will never attend one of their meetings unless they mend their 'unchristianlike ways, and asserting that the District may be losing members as a result of a misguided policy.
Let me assure Mr. Holland that in Kent we are quite content and well satisfied with the efficiency and Christian spirit of the officers and members of the Canterbury District. The Kent Association 1961 report states that the average attendance at the meetings of this District was 59, excluding the A.G.M., at which the number may be well over 150, and very happy meetings they all are.. The figures hardly indicate that the members are dissatisfied with the arrangements made by their District officers, so why should poor Mr. Holland be filled with disgust-about something which does not concern him at all.
In his disgust and amazement Mr. Holland overlooked the fact that all the notable ringers' societies demand payment beforehand for their annual dinner tickets, that they have done so for years and years. and that they would probably find themselves in a very pretty muddle if they neglected to do so. Mr. Holland overlooked too that the members of an association are entitled to conduct their own affairs in the manner which seems best to them. without incurring uninvited criticism and disparaging terms such as 'unchristian.'
However, it is more than likely that by this time Mr. Holland has realised what a foolish mistake he made in sending such a ridiculous letter to the Press. May I suggest to him that he should keep a sharp lookout on the bookstalls for a little book entitled. How to mind your own business.'-Yours faithfully.

JOHN WILLIS,
Vice-president and Chairman, Kent County Association.

Dear Sir,-I was distressed to read a letter to you from H. David Holland attacking the Canterbury District of the Kent County Association. I consider Mr. Holland must have written it without thought. I have been visiting this area of Kent for many years, and have found the hospitality and kindness of the ringers all over the District extremely generous.
Kent District officials who work hard for our pleasure require all the help that one can give them instead of harsh criticism. and I anticipate that their actions have been taken by agreement with their members. which they will keep or change with experience in the
interest of their members. The last time I
went to one of their meetings. I found a friend had arranged for and paid for my tea. It is not unchristian to do things for other folk. whether it be free, paid for in part, beforehand or at the time. I would suggest it js, to be smug or to say because you don't agree you won't take part.

1 wonder how a tea can be provided at a moment's notice. My experience is jt takes time and hard work and is not without worry if the number attending is not known.-Yours faithfully,

FRANK B. LUFKIN.
Holland-on-Sea.

## BATHEASTON CHURCH TOWER

Dear Sir,-Readers of 'The Ringing World ' will no doubt have seen reports of a peal rung at Batheaston on December 23rd last year, and also a note in the January 26th issue that these bells were singing again after seven years silence.
This revival of ringing here was short lived and the bells are once again out of order, this time following a serious fire on the evening of January 20th, which gutted the ringing chamber (taking with it the peal boards recording the other seven peals rung here between 1907 and 1937), and the clock room above. The firemen did a wonderful job in difficult circumstances and managed to save the bells, frame and timber supports.
This has come as a bitter blow to the band at Twerton, who had spent many evenings working on the bells making them safe to be rung again and then. following inspections of both tower and bells, had begun to teach some locals to handle the bells. The hells do not go very well although on ball bearings. as they are hung in the lop of a tall lower which rocks like a ship at sea and causes the bells to drop.

There is one thing, we are by no means beaten and will try once again after conditions are made safe, after which visiting ringers will, I know, be made most welcome to come and sample this ring.-Yours sincerely, ALAN F. LEE
(Bath Branch Secretary).
Twerton-on-Avon.

## THE PEAL AT PEWSEY

Dear Sir,-As one of the band who rang the peal of Minor at Pewsey, I should like to point out to Mr. Price ('R.W.' page 53) that this peal was tung with the knowledge and approval both of the Jocal band and the Rector of the parish. As has already been stated. one of the members of the band is also a member of the local band.-Yours faithfully.
Bristol.
S. M. J. YOUNG.

## OFFER OF RECORDING

Dear Sir.-Last Whit Monday morning I made a tape recording of the first half hour of the peal of Spliced Surprise Major in five methods rung silent and non-conducted. If any ringer would like a copy I would be pleased to oblige.-Yours faithfully.

## JOSEPH T. BARRETT

120, Gerrards Green,
Beaminster, Dorset.

## IDENTITY WANTED

Dear Sir.-The principle given by Mr . Hawkins was first published in "The Bell News, Volume XIV. page 130, as 'King's Norton Pleasure,' by William Palmer, 6ths place boh. The corresponding method with alternate slow and quick 'eights' in the middle Was given, as "Kidderminster Premier"

- Bell News, Volume XV, page 265), by James Pagett, bater renamed 'Kidderminster Major' in Volume XVII, page 71.-Yours, etc..
B. D. PRICE

The Lord Weymouth School, Warminster

## Letters to the Editor-continued

## ERYRI NOT A SURPRISE METHOD

Dear Sir,-Congratulations to Peter Border and the band who rang the peal of Eryri at Birmingham. I have always considered this a very beautiful method (and difficult!), and am very glad to see it has been rung again.
The method, however, should not be termed Surprise.' The treble has a double-dodging hunt, so it is not in the Surprise class. What is wanted is a new class name, but nobody as yet has produced one which can hold its owil against the name 'Surprise': and the class which includes Eryri thas a longer lead and could therefore include more complex methods. I would suggest 'Double Surprise,' though I can see obvious objections
Readers might be interested to hear a little about the method. It is an extension of Bristol. Bankes James produced Bristol, and Eryri as a curiosity. He gave it its peculiar name (he was a Welshman); but as he never thought it would be rung, and was too false to get a 5,000 with normal courses only. he never tried to produce a composition. The Oxhey band. under George R. Price, practised it before World War I; they could not get a composition and rever seem to have thought of applying to Bankes James for one.
In 1935 Harold Cashmore obtained his peal by parting the tenors in one course. The peal was rung at Bushey at. I believe, the third attempt, in November. 1935.
It was rung and published as "Eryri Major.' Bunkes James has very pleased at its revival and thoroughly agreed that it sloould not be called 'Surprise,' and I am sure his opinion should be respected
The definition of Surprise which we now use was due to him. It now seems simple to us: but some sixty years ago the best brains of the Exercise could not think out a definition which would include the then known and accepted "Surprise" methods, London, Cambridge and Superlative. Only Bankes James had thought it out for himself and was producing regukar methods. Others were turning out the sort. of thing one can find in the and of Corrigan's Collection under 'Irregular Methody' and calling them 'Surprise,' None of them are, and most of them are horrors.

I have a composition by Bankes James of a peal of Eryri and Bristol, spliced in full courses, about half of each. He sent it suggesting we should ring it in hand '! It has not been rung: if anyone wants to go for it I will willingly send it.-Yours, etc.
39. Titian Avenue.

Bushey Heath, Herts

## LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD <br> Melton District

The Melton Mowbray's annual District meeting was purposely arranged for Asfordby Parish Church ( 6 bells) instead of Melton, in order to attract five- and six-bell ringers, but only about 30 members attended. Nevertheless. a good variety of methods were rung before the service. conducted by the Rector.

Owing to the retirement of the chairman and secretary, it was necessary at the business meeting, which followed tea, to elect new officers. Mr. $\mathbb{F}$. Williams is the new chairman and Mrs. M. Stimson the honorary secretary. Elected to the committee were Messrs. T. Templeton and R. Cook. Miss B. Smith and Mrs. D. Day were appointed to the Entertainment Committec. Grateful thanks were extended to Mr. R. Manton and Mr. Templeton, the retising chairman, and secretary, for their services to the District

Various other matters were discussed before the meeting adjourned to the tower.

## AN APPEAL FROM WESTERN AUSTRALIA

The following letter has been received by the Master of the Ancient Society of College Youths from the Rev. Leslie J. Evans. St. Aidan's Rectory, 5, Camberwell Street. Eas Victoria Park. Western Australia.
Dear Sir, - I have been in Western Australia for the past six years. during which time I have tried, unsuccessfully, to procure a set of handbells for the parish youth.

These bells are not obtainable in this country. I have also tried to obtain them through the medium of "The Church Times" and 'The Church of England Newspaper,' but with no avail.
I read about your Society, a few days ago, in H. V. Morton's "Ghosts of London." and felt that. if anybody could help us, you could.

We would very much appreciate a set of handbells as a gift if anyone was so inclined. Alternatively, we would be prepared to pay a reasonable amount for a second-hand set.
This is a surburban artisan parish of approximately 1,600 Anglican families, about three miles from the centre of the city of Perth, Western Australia. I work the parish single-handed, but have a good team of lay workers. and come vigarous parish organisa-dions-girls, boys, youths and women

I am sure that handbell ringing would prove to be a very acceptable and profitable activity for the youth of the parish. and having contact with your Ancient Society would be a wonderful link between this parish and the - Old Country.

I trust you will be able to help us in this our need.-Yours faithfully.
Parish Priest. LESLIE J. EVANS,

## SURPRISE MINOR NAMES

Dear Sir,-Last year I obtirined cleven Surprise Minor methods, but was told that they have all been rung to peals and renamed. I enclose their motation, wondering if any reader can help me regarding their new names.-Yours faithfully

## Epsom. Surrey. D. J. HERSCHELL

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$36 \times 36.14 \times 12 \times 1236 \times 14 \times 36$. L.H. 12 .


LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD
Although fewer towers were represented than usual, over 80 members and friends attended the annual meeting and dinner of the West Lindsey Branch, held at the Old Hall, Gainsborough, on January $20: h$. Ringing on the bells of the Parish Church preceded the Guild service, which was conducted by the Vicar (Canon J. E. Roberts).

After an excellent dinner, the president took the chair for the business meeting at which the following officers were elected: Canon J. E. Roberts (president), Mr. C. H. Baker (vicepresident). Mr. G. L. A. Lunn (secretary and treasurer), Mr. G. E. Feirn (Ringing Master), Mr. J. M. Blaikie (Guild representative), Messrs. J. M. Blaikie and M. L. Mann (auditors). Mr. M. L. Mann (' Ringing World correspondent)

In his report, the secretary said that the Branch had a piid up membership of 100 , but as the Guild quota had taken the whole of the 4s. subscription. the financial position was not as good as last year. The Ringing Master said that the previous year's level of peal ring ing had not been maintained, and only four pcals had been rung in 1961.
Commenting on the increased Guild quotis levied in 1961, the Guild secretary (Mr. J. Freeman) sitid that consideration would have to be given to increasing the subscription, and the subject would be on the agenda at the annual meeting in April.
The prize-silver cup given by Mr . G. Bingham, in memory of his father, for 50 years a ringer at Willingham-was much admired. It was agreed that representatives from each tower should meet and discuss with Branch officers the basis on which the cup should be awarded.

Six new members wers elected, and the meeting paid tribute 10 the memory of Messrs. G. Hudson. C. Hooten and E. W Till. who had died during the year. Meetings arranged for 1962 wers March 3rd. Union May 1913. Epworth: July 21st. Broughton Sepiember 29th. Haxev: November 19th. Blyton. It was also decided that the Branch outing should be to Oxford on July 14th.
The rest of the evening was devoted 10 party games and dancing, under the direction of Messrs. D. G. Crosby and H. Dove, who also assisted Misses K. Yardley, P. Cox and Mr. R. Croshy in humorous sketches, which were much enjoyed.

## AN UNUSUAL PEAL-IN AN UNUSUAL TOWER

The 13 th century Church of SS. Peter and Paul. Rothersthorpe. some four miles from Northampton. was the scene of an unusual paal in the saddle-back tower on the festival of the Conversion of St. Paul-which coincided with the enthronement of Dr. Cyril Eastaugh as the new Bishop of Peterborough
In honour of the festival it was decided $t 0$ ring St. Paul's Doubles, and also because the church partly dedicated to St. Paul Graham C. Paul was given the chance to make this the occasion for his first peal as a conductor.

Graham (son of a ringer father) carried the job through in masterly style; half-way came up in the quick time of 1 hour 11 minutesthe tapping going like clockwork, and both the tenorman and fourth were having to work to keep the pace and ensure even strik ing. This was the quickest peal on the bells (2 hours 24 minutes) and afterwards there were handshakes for Graham
The bells are a comparatively modern five, by Gillett and Johnston. made on their five-toned principle, in 1914. They ware made from the metal of four larger bells which had done service in the tower since 1638. and had a tenar of 14 cwt . The present tenor is 11 cwt 3 qr. 14 lb

## MR. ALFRED HAZZARD

Members of the Chew Deanery of the Bath and Wells Association learned with much sorrow that Alfred Hazzard (lovingly known by all as "Laddic") had been called to higher service on January 18th. He was 58 years of age.
Apart from being a loyal bellringer. Which art he learnt at Tickenham and continued at his home tower of Winford. he was a devoted worker for the church, serving Winford for four years as churchwarden, and not easy ones at that. owing to the long illness and subsequent death of the late Vicar. "Laddie carried on unselfishly even during his own 15 months of illness.

Reference was made to this unselfish devotion to duty by the Rev. H. T. Bennett. of Chew Stoke, in his address at the memorial service.
The service was conducted by Reader Roberts, from Bristol, and the lessons were read by Mr. Waterman and Reader H. A. Price (Yatton).
Prior to the service the bells were rung half-muffled by ringers from Winford, Wrington, Chew Magna. Farmborough, Yatton, Kewstoke, Nailsea, Wraxall, Long Ashton. Our sympathy is with his widow and daughter and son-in-law.

## MR. RICHARD FRANCIS DEAL

It was with a sad heart that I heard of the passing on January 5 th of my old friend, Richazd F. Dzal, after a long illness which he patiently bore, sustained and encouraged by the love and devotion of Mrs. Deal.

I have had the pleasure of knowing the Deals for over 30 years, and have spent many happy ringing hours with them. When first meeting Dick I confess I was taken aback by his bluntness, specially towards youngsters who were not inclined to keep their proper place, but soon found that when one really got to know him he could be most pleasant company.
Countless tales he would tell of old London ringers. when many a delightful hour I spent in his and Mrs. Deal's company, at Kimberley Avenue. where there was always a warm welcome for everyone.
Dick never kept any records of his peal ringing activities, but his peal total must have been considerable, including several long lengths. In all his achievements he gave nothing but his best. On one occasion the was heard to say that he considered he held the record for the number of false long neals as, I believe. he rang, apart from that famous long peal of Stedman Cinques at Southwark Cathedral. several progressive lengths of Treble Bob. all of which were afterwards proved false. Of approximately 50 peals I personally rang with him, two especially come
quickly to mind-Cambridge Surprise. Royal quickly to mind-Cambridge Surprise Royal his old friend. Reuben Sanders. on the tenor. end Grandsire Cinques at Saffion Walden when he rang the 11 th.
Although Stedman was his favourite method. he always enjoyed Grandsire Caters and Cinques, and in this field he proved himself of most able composer. His compositions of peals of Grandsire Caters are amongst the hest ever produced. and will no douht he rung as long as this method is practised. He had a long association with the College Youths and St. Paul's. where he was a mem-
her for over 30 years. One of his. greatest

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joys was ringing each Sunday at the Caihedral which he loved so much. When in his prime it was an education to see him ringing the eleventh with so much ease. He was also connecied with ringing at Westminster Abhey and. as is the custom, his body was taken on the evening of January 10th in:o St. George's Chapel, where after a most impressive service. conducted by Canon M . S. Stancliffe, and which was concluded by a course of Siedman Triples 'in hand rung by Messrs. J. Chilcott. M. Chilcott, W. T. Cook and M. P. Moreton, it remained ihroughout the night. It speaks of the esteem in which he was held in ringing circles that up to 60 ringers attended to pay their last respects. The next day we bade the last farewell at a short service in the Crematorium Chapel at the City of London Cemelery, which was conducted by the Rev. G. R. Dunstan. of Westminster Abbey, and which was attended by Mrs. Deal. his son Arthur, and other relatives and friends, amongst whom was Mr. Arthur Barker, who learnt to ring with Dick at Islington many years ago.

On January 20 ih , as a last tribute, the memhers of St. Paul's Cathedral Guild of Ringers rang four courses of Stedman Cinques with the bells half-muffled.
Yes, we in London and Essex will miss him greatly, but although he is no longer with us, he has left many happy and wonderful memories which, to me. will never fade.
J. H. CRAMPION.

## AN APPRECIATION

Described by Matthew (Matt) A. Wood, as the young man with the gruff voice,' and so truly named Francis, with a helping hand for deserving and undeserving alike, but most of these have preceded him.
Some of the veterans will miss him NOAH BITTE.

## MR. HARRY EDGE

Mr. Harry Edge, who died on January 6th atier a serious illness at the age of 54 , was captain of the Much Wenlock band, secretary of the Bridgnorth Branch of the Hereford Diocesan Guild, and a member of the Shropshire Association.
Harry will be missed by many Midland members as he had a gift for organisation, and his work for the Hereford Guild was beyond praise.

His motto in life was 'What can I do for others. not what can I do for myself. This recognition was in evidence by the large congregation who attended the funeral service on January 10th at Much Wenlock.
Many ringers and fellow employees of the M.E.B. Power Station at Buildwas, where he was employed. were present. together with representatives of the local organisations in vitich he took an active part.
Harry enjoyed his rirging, whether it was a peal or a quarter paal, but ahove all he loved his Sunday service ringing because he loved his church.

May he rest in peace.
H. G. T.

## MR. SAMUEL JONFS

The many ringers from all parts of the country who have visited Eccleston to ring on the fine eight bells will remember Mr . Samuel Jones, who invariably met the party and conducted its members to the ringing chamber. His warm welcome could always be taken as a foregone conclusion. For the members of the Chester Diocesan Guild his birthday in December had been an occasion for a peal and a party, and details of such a celebration, some five weeks ago, have already been recorded in these pages. Now he has left us. He died peacefully at his home near the church on January 27 th, aged 93.

At the age of $10, \mathrm{Mr}$. Jones had the misfortune to lose his left hand in an accident, but this did not deter him from joining the Pulford Society of Change Ringers in January, 1885. He was then 17 years of age and three years later he rang the treble to a penl of Minor in seven methods. In 1893 he married and moved to Eccleston, where he attached himself to the band which rang on the six bells in the old church. A few years later this building was demolished to make way for a new church, which was dedicated in 1900 and furnished with the heavy eight now so well known.

When these bells were first used in $1908, \mathrm{Mr}$. Jones became towerkeeper, and in this capacity met most of the well known ringers of the last half century. As his three sons grew up they were taught to ring and in celebration of his 79th birthday Sam rang the fifth at Eccleston in a quarter peal of Grandsire, in which all three sons took part and which was conducted by the eldest-Mr. Sam Jones junior. He rang his last peal at Eccleston on the occasion of his 86 th birthday on December 11 th, 1954 , but continued to ring for services and on practice evenings for several years.
At the funeral service, taken by the Rector, the Rev. E. B. Jones, on January 30th, many present and past members of the village, together with ringers from a wide area. assembled to pay their last respects to one whose name had been synonymous with Eccleston and its bells for so long. As his mortal remains were laid in the churchyard muffled bells rang solemnly from the tower.
J. W. C.

## MR. C. WILLSHIRE

We regret to learn that Mr . Charles Willshire. formerly of Guildford, and the oldest past member of the Central Council (1903-1913), died on January 2Ist, two weeks after his 96 th birthday. He was living in Quebec, Canadi, with his daughter.

MR. H. K. WHITE
The death occurred suddenly on January 28th of Mr. H. Keith White, chairman of the Ringing Society of St. Andrew's, East Hagbourne, Berks.

Mr. White had held this office since it was first started 34 years ago, and up until the time of his death was a regular Sunday service ringer at St. Andrew's.
He will be greatly missed at Hagbourne, and also throughout the North Berks Branch of the Oxford Diocesan Guild. L. E.C.

For other Obituaries see page 103.

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# Boston's Crowning Glory 

By T. A. Bevis

' Play Uppe, Play Uppe, O Boston Bells'

THREE busy highways bear the traveller to Boston and, no matter which way he approaches, England's most famous church tower will fill his eyes with a stately, incredulous vision. and bid him welcome to a town indelibly written in the illustrious pages of this country's history.

Boston is a port of great renown. Through the courage of fearless men who were fired with those qualities allied to imagination and inspiration, it sent its name across the seas to faraway Australia. The Atlantic Ocean heard it from the lips of those seafaring adventurers, the Puritan emigrants who, in 1630, planted their footsteps in those of the Pilgrim Fathers, and set their course in a westerly direction to found a new Boston-in the State of Massachusetts, U.S.A. The young town far exceeds the old in size and importance, but the latter is for ever a place of pilgrimage for our cousins across the sea.

The heautiful medizval church has a seemingly unusual dedication, honouring St. Botolph, a Saxon monk, whose home was at Iken in Suffolk. A traveller of untiring stamina, both spiritually and physically. Botolph's fame quickly spread throughout the land and his name is even honoured in the wintry Scandinavian wastes. There are about 80 English churches dedicated to him, but none are as breathtakingly fine as that at Boston.

OVERLOOKS ONE-THIRD OF LINCOLNSHIRE
The tower and lantern at first glance resemble the well-known campanile at Bruges, Belgium. Boston's splendid sentinel-502 years of age-thrusts its airy and graceful proportions in poetical symmetry $272 \frac{1}{2}$ feet into the windswept sky and overlooks a third of Lincolnshire, bringing into its domain the triple towers of Lincoln Cathedral. 30 miles away.

Completed in 1460. England's finest lantern tower stands firmly upon foundations 36 feet deep, begun in 1309. The windows of this architectural gem are remarkable in themselves, the west window being one of the largest in the country. High in the heavens, elaborate flying buttresses spring at the elegant lantern, as if to prevent it from floating away.

The tower, of course, is popularly known the world over as 'The Stump,' an unfair and ludicrous title, and in the writer's opinion a slight to the skill and genius of its 14 th and 15 th century builders, who intended their work to convey to the mind a great deal more than that incongruous suggestion. If ever the Gothic flowered in such singular, unrestricted manner, then it blossomed at its best at Boston.

Standing in the middle of the floor within the tower is an inspiration in itself: the searching eye perceives the loftiest stone groining in the land-with the exception of that at Liverpool Cathedral- 137 feet high: the keystone in the centre of the groin is said to weigh more than five tons.

The tower contains 25 bells-not really surprising when one considers that a sentinel such as this will usually lend itself admirably to a carillonneur's talents: strangely, however, Boston has never enjoyed success with its carillons.

Ancient documents reveal that bells have sounded from St. Botolph's Church since the 14th century. Several bells were added to those of medirval origin between 1708-9 to form a
ring of eight.
In 1867 a carillon of 36 small bells was installed by Van Aerschodt, a Belgium founder. rut u.ss considered unsatisfactory. Consequently, in 1897 this carillon was melted down to provide four bells for the quarter chimes. It was from this particular carillon that Gillest and Bland. clockmakers of Croydon, designed their first automatic carillon machine. which was soon to fall into disuse.

THE 1931 AUGMENTATION
At the time of the Great Restoration in 1931. 12 bells had a home in the tower, eight of which were ringable, with a tenor weighing 28 cwt . and four activated by the clock. It was decided at the time of this expensive andertaking to augment the ring by adding a pair of trebles together with the subsequent recasting of other bells by Messrs. J. Taylor, of Loughborough. the new ring of ten having a tenor turning the scales at 21 cwt . 1 qr .10 lb . in the key of E flat. At the same time the clock bells were recast. hours being sounded on the tenor of the ring.
The treble is inscribed: "Play Uppe. Play Uppe. O Boston Bells,' and the second comes out with • Ring Out The False, Ring In The True.' At the rear the tenor informs the inquire: that -This peal of 10 bells was cast from the former peal of eight at the joint expense of the people of Boston. Mass., U.S.A.: and Boston, Lincs. Most appropriately it
bears two shields on which appear the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes respectively (the stripes located in the wrong side of the stars). This American flavour is a fitting testimony to the generosity of our brethren across the sea. When pians were in the process of being draun up for the renovation of the tower it was naturally understandable that donations to speed that prodigious lask be invited from Boston's twin in the United States.
How did the New World respond? Under the efficient and enthusiastic leadership of Allan Forbes, chairman' of the Restoration Committee of Boston. Mass, a magnificent response built up a fund to the final sune of $\$ 50.000$. that amount being carried to the Old Town Restoration Committee by representative of the American Committec.

THE NEW CARILLON
In 1951, I1 hells were added to the four clock bells to form a new carillon. which is housed in a steel frame among the bells hung for ringing. The 15 smaller bells played tunes five times a day at 3 -hourly intervals, and were synchronised with an electric clock, installed in 1933. They are fitted with an electropneumatic playing apparatus situated in the church library, this operated either by a music-roll player or from a keyboard. The apparatus is not in use at the present time.
Boston's second carillon was provided by a
bequest of the late Councillor Mrs. E. I. Mawer. and was cast at Loughborough. Mr. W. E. Clarke. captain of the ringers, thas rung the bells at St . Botolph's since 1932 , and he has one ambition. to ring three peals more in order to 'circle' the tower.
Mr. Clarke escorted the writer over the incredulous mass of stone and mortar and explained during a tiring climb to the ringing chamber that although young folk were in the process of being trained in the rudiments of campanology. the physical exercise involved in the ascent to the tower was certainly not welcomed by elderly ringers!
The ringing chamber, nearly 140 feet high, is one of the few spaces beloved by ringers which has no windows. It is 24 feet square and has walls 6 feet 4 jnches thick.
Projecting from the centre of the floor is ai egg-shaped dome, being the highest elevation of the lower groining. Through a trapdoor in the "egg, one enjoys (?) a remarkable view of the ground floar far below.
At one time eight beams spanned an area above the ringers heads, lighting heing provided by candles, and the bells hung anticlockwise. Furthermore, by inclining their heads the ringers were able to observe their instruments in action!-not to mention the resultant noise Bobs and singles were displayed by the conductor in the form of hand motions.

## Boston Bells-Continued

The present circle is quite good; nevertheless, three ropes of the ring-raised in a steel frame at a level of 12 feet higher than the original eight-are in-line.

During the removal of those ancient beams a brass tablet came to light which is particudarly interesting for its grammar and spelling:

- 1832. These trees growed at Thirlby near Bousn and pur hup by W. Piket. J. Piket, E. Piket and J. Piket, joiners; J. Paddinson, plummer. The old leams was chestnut and was up near five hundred years.'


## PEALS

Twenty-eight peals have materialised on the ten bells and 110 quarter peals have been rung between January 12th, 1933, and June 27th, 1961. Details are given below (quarter peals in parentheses): Grandsire Triples 1 (56). Bob Major 5 (21). Bob Royal 7 (17), Grandsire Caters 3 (11). Stedman Caters 5, Siedman Triples (1), Kent T.B. Royal 2, Kent T.B. Major 1 (3), Cambridge Surprise Royal 3, Yorkshire Surprise Royal 1, Canteihury Pleasure Major (1).
The first peal in the tower is next recorded (all performers have expired). (Hereford singers, carefully observe the final line of footnote!):

- The Lincoln Diocesan Guild. On Saturday, October 11 th. 1913, at St. Botolph's Church, in 3 hours 23 minutes, a Peal of Stedman Triples, 5.040 charges, was rung by:

| Rev. H. Law James | Treble |
| :--- | :---: |
| Rupert Richardson | 2 |
| Frederick Stokes | 3 |
| Sidney Palmer | 4 |
| Clement Glenn | 5 |
| John Holmes | 6 |
| Wm. Dickinson | 7 |
| George Ladd | Tenor |

Heywood's Transposition of Thurstans. Four-Part.
Believed to be the first peal on the bells and was rung at the 13 th attempt. HEREFORD IS NOTHING TO BOSTON.

Boston Church cannot fail to lend impact upon man's spiritual strength, however unstable -it is so impressive. The fane occupies a personal place in the hearts of men and women the world over, and in that respect it is thereby immortal for it is an image one does not-indeed cannot-forget. And there is always Jean Inglelow's poem of the flood disaster of 1571:

- The old Mayor climbed the belfry tower,

The ringers Jang by two, by three;

- Pull if ye never pulled before;

Good ringers, pull your best," quoth he
"Play uppe, play uppe, O Boston bells!
Play all your changes, all your swells,
Play uppe "The Brides of Enderby '?"

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KINGSTHORPE, NORTHANTS.-On Jan, 28th. 1.440 Single Court Minor: E. Winkworh 1, C. Dickins 2. D. Trueman 3. S. F. Earl 4, B. E. Frost (oord.) 5. F. W. Felce 6.

NEWTON ST. LOE, BATH.-On Jan. 15th. 1,260 Doubles (Plain Bob, Grandsire): Jean Palmer 1, A. F. Lee 2, D. J. Barnett (first as cond.) 3, L. J. Cox 4. Jacqueline A. Reason 5. W. H. Tovey 6. First in two methods for $1,4,5$ and 6.

## THE SUFFOLK GUILD

Strong comment was made at the annual meeting of the West Central District held at Palgrave on January 20th, that out of a District memhership of 59 only 10 ventured to attend the annual meeting.

Thanks to visitors, the attendance was larger than 10 , and 23 were counted at the service, conducted by the Rector (the Rev. G. Westbrooke). This was followed by an an excelient tea provided by Mrs. Westbrooke and her helpers who, at the opening of the business meeting, were thanked by the chairman (Mr. L. Last).
This attendance problem was very much the theme of the meeting and in conclusion the chairman made these comments on the Suffolk Guild: How can the Guild Commbitee fulfil its functions if it doesn't meet? : get new and active members; use education centres to further knowledge of the art. The officers-Messrs. L. Last (chairman), H. A. Mitson (secretary) and R. E. Lester treasurer)-were re-elected: Messrs. W. S. Girling, E. Cracknell and A. Cook, committee members; R. E. Lester, Guild Committee.

Ringing was at Redgrave and Palgrave in the afternoon and Palgrave and Thrandeston in the evening.

## KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION <br> Lewisham District

The first quarterly meeting of the year for the Lewisham District of the Kent County Association was held at St. John's. Deptford. on January 27th and was attended by between 60 and 70 members and friends. Ringing was under the leadership of Mr. I. H. Oram. District Ringing Master, and the service was conducted by the Vicar, the Rev. Norman Dunning.

Mr. E. A. Barnett took the chair at the business meeting. where usual matters received consideration. During the course of the meeting 35 new members were elected.

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The band who rang in the quarier peal at Arundel in honour of the silver wedding

## BELFRY

 of the Duke and Duchess of Norfolk would like to congratulate Mrs. Anne Daughtrey on ringing her first quarter peal. Mrs. Daughtrey has been deaf since childhood and has only recently been taught to ring by her husband, Jack, who is the tower captain. Her two daughters have recently taken up the art and are showing great promise.Miss M. Mills, of 3, Downs Villas, Stebbing, is the new secretary of the Northern District of the Essex Association.

Has any other Association a Malayan member? The Essex Association has elected Miss Chan Low as a probationary member.

Real feelings of regret were felt by the band who attempted the peal at Downton, Wilts, on January 27th in honour of the 80th birthday of Canon C. Carew Cox. The attempt was lost only five courses from home.

When two Districts of the Suffolk Guild held a dinner at Cockfield, arrangements were made for the A.A. 10 signpost the route. This recognition of ringers' gatherings is much appreciated.

Advantage was taken by Mr. David Lloyd, of Bridgend, Glam, while attending a course at Colchester, to ring his first quarter peal. This was at the Church of St. Leonard-at-theHythe on January 28th.

The peal of Cambridge Maximus at Ashton-under-Lyne was Mr. John Worth's 50th peal in the method. With this peal, Mr. Basil Jones and Mr. Edward Jenkins have now rung 300 peals together, and Mr. Jenkins has rung al! 13 bells in this tower to peals.

Three pupils and three staff of a Priory Boys' School, Shrewsbury, rang 120 Bob Doubles for the beginning-of-term service at St. Chad's. There has been regular ringing for this service for several terms now and band has changed several times. It is hoped that the present team will attempt a quarter peal before the end of the year.

## GOSSIP

A new reçord in Surprise Minor ringing has been established by Essex ringers. A peal in 50 Surprise Minor methods, conducted by Mr. Howard W. Egglestone, was rung at Stisted on January 26 th .

Another ringer for Australia-Miss Peggy Williamson, ot Lammas, Norfolk. She rang in her farewell peal of Doubles on January 28th.

The peal of Ashford Surprise Major rung at Willesden on January 18th was for the Middlesex County Association and not, as erroneously printed for the London Counties Association. The error is regretted.

An attempt was made at Peterborough to ring a quarter peal before the service of enthronement of the new Bishop, the Rt. Rev. Cyril Easthaugh. Unfortunately the third rope broke after the fourth course. Amends were made by a successful quarter after the service.

John and Enid Scott, formerly of Luton and Beaconsfield towers, now resident at Farnham Royal, Bucks, have a son (Christopher), born on January 28 th . An anticipatory 'quarter at Great Kimble, Bucks, was lost, due to a switch.

The peal of Bob Major at Whitchurch, Shropshire, recently was the 25 th peal for Mr. R. E. Morris, Hodnet area secretary. The bells go a lot better than people think, and apart from some half-dozen dodges missed the striking was excellent throughout.
The peal of Spliced Surprise Minor rung at Helmdon, Northants, was the first to be rung for the Towcester Branch, and it is hoped that it is the forerunner of many more. Because of a power cut in the village, which lasted over three hours, the peal was rung by candle-light.

Mr. F. E. Dukes presents his readers with another attractive issue of "The Irish Bell News.' It is good value for its annual subscription of 2 s . 6d., now due for 1962 . The current issue mentions the visit of Miss Iris Lemare, of York Minster, to Dublin. where she attended a practice at SS. Augustine and John's, Dublin.

## THE WHITECHAPEL BELL FOUNDRY



## TWELVE BELL PEALS

## ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE. LANCASHIRE.

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Jan. 20, 1962, in 3 Hours and 28 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Michael and All Angels
A PEAL OF 5280 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAXIMUS
Tenor 25 cwt .2 qr .2 lb . in D .
Eileen M. Fearn $\qquad$ Alan A. Potts Edward Jenkins Basil Jones 7
8 Edmund Shuttieworth Carol Fernley C. Kenneth Lewis Denis Moftershead. Tudor P.
A. Peter Whiteheid 11 john Worth ... ... 6 Composed by Fredk. Dench. Rung in memoriam James Carter.

IPSWICH. SUFFOLK
THE SUFFOLK GUILD
On Sat., Jan. 27, 1962, in 3 Hours and 42 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary-le-Tower,
A PEAL OF 5280 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAXIMLS Tenor 30 cwt . in C sharp.

Roger N. K. Whittell.. 2 8

Joe E. G. Ronst Patrick I. Chapman..
Howard W. Egllestone
Peter J. Eves
*George E. Symonds

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6
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Con

Cecil W. Pipe .. .. .. 10
Edward P. Duffield ... 11
Peter Border ...... Tenot

Peter

* 99th peal of Maximus.

SOUTHWARK, LONDON
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSN. \& LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Jan. 27, 1962, in 4 Hours and 1 Minute. at the cathedral Church of St. Saviour.
A PEAL OF 5280 SOUTHWARK SURPRISE MAXIMUS Tenor 48 cwt .9 lb . in B.


First peal in the method.

> SOUTHWARK SURPRISE MAXIMUS $-3 \mathrm{r}-14-5 \mathrm{r}-16-7 \mathrm{~T}-18-9 \mathrm{r}-10-12-3 \mathrm{r}-14-\mathrm{E}$ 2 nds place $1 .-\mathrm{e} .157392 \ldots$

## TEN BELL PEALS

MAIDSTONE, KENT,
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Jant. 27, 1962, in 3 Hours and 25 Minutes,
At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5112 ST. CLEMENT'S COLLEGE BOB CATERS Tenor 32 cw .21 lb . in C sharp.
Margarer A. Ladd ... .. Treble Thomas E. Sone
Leonard Manyering ... 2 Bernard F L Grov. $\quad . \quad 6$
Trevor A. Cros Reginald E. Lambert ard Groves Robert T. Lambert Ernest J. Ladd. Martin L. Howe Conducted by Thom ... Tenor Monty W. Gilbert Composed by Monty W. Gilbert. Conducted by Thomas E. Sone. First peal of St. Clement's Caters for the Association, and for all the band.

## SURFLEET, LINCOLNSHIRE

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., Jan. 27, 1962, in 3 Hours and 1 Minute.
At the Church of St. Laurence
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL Tenor 12 cwt .9 lb .
Stanley E. Bennett .. Treble
-John E. Allen.
Edwin T. Chapman.
Jack S. Dear Colin A. S. Harwood ... Ronald C. Noon .. .. Ronald C. Noon
*edwin G. Buck *Cyril R. Burrell .. 9 Albert W.. A. Leggett.. J. Martin Thorley

Cyril R. Burrell .. .. Tenor Conducted by Ronald C. Noon.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS

DORE. DERBYSHIRE
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Jan. 13, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes.
At Christ Church.
A PEAL OF 5056 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR

| Norman Chaddock | Treble | John N. D. Chaddock | . 5 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| *Mrs. Elsie Chaddock | .. 2 | John J. L. Gilbert .. | - 6 |
| Geofrrey F. Bryant | 3 | Wilfrid F. Moreton |  |
| John F. Bryan | 4 | J. Henry Fielden | Terror |
| mposed by F. Dex |  | ducted by Wilfrid F | Moreto |

ATHERSTONE, WARWICKSHIRE
THE COVENTRY DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., Jan. 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes,
AT THE ChURCH OF ST. MARY,
A PEAL OF 5056 WARWICKSHIRE, SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor $8 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
*Alfred Ballard .. . . Treble *Geoffrey M. Brewin .. 5
*Beryl E. Cawser .. .. 2 *J. Edward Cawser .. 6
*W. Ernest Rawson
*R. Kingsley Mason
Martin C. Faulkes . . Tenor
Frederick E. Wilshaw..
Conducted by J. Edward Cawser.

* First peal in the method. First in the method on the bells.

BLOXHAM, OXFORDSHIRE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Jan. 20, 1962, in 3 Hours and 17 Minutes,
At the Church of Our Lady of Bloxham.
A PEAL OF 5088 LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor $26 \frac{3}{3} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Susan Jackson Treble John N. Diserens - 5

Aibert Diserens Thomas W. Lewis
Patricia Heather Ronald F. Diserens Tenor Composed by J. W. Washbrook. Conducted by Ronald $\ddot{F}$. Diserens.

> STANFORD-LE-HOPE, ESSEX.
> THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
> On Sat., Jan. 20,1962 , in 2 Hours and 53 Minutes,
> AT THE CHURCH OP ST. Margarex OE ANTIOCH.

A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR Tenor 11 cwt. 1 qr. $5^{1} \mathrm{lb}$.
Rox D. Tomlin Treble Frank V. Gant. .

Charles E. Willmington 4 Andrew J. Salisbury ... Tenor Composed by Sir A. P. Heywood. Conducted by Andrew J. Salisbury.

First peal as conductor.
Rung with the best wishes of the band to David Belcham and Diana Catton, ringers at Prittlewell, married there this day; also in thanks for a son (Martin) to the conductor and Mrs. Salisbury.

## FRODSHAM, CHESHIRE.

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wed.. Jan. 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF 5152 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In four methods: 1,312 Bristol and 1,280 each of Superlative, Cambridge and London; the full work of every method for each bell; 112 changes of method.
JOHN RydER
.. .. Treble

|  |  | Tenor | $12 \frac{1}{2}$ | cwt. |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Fred Jackson | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | .. | 5 |
| Walter Allman | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 6 |  |
| John Ashcroft | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 7 |  |
| Denis Maddock | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | Tenor |  |

GEOFFREY FOTHERGILL .. 2
Harold Worrall

| 3 |
| :--- |
|  |

Denis Maddock .. . . Tenor
Composed by Albert J. Pitman. Conducted by Walter Allman.

* First peal of Spliced four methods.

HARROW WEALD, MIDDLESEX.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSN. \& LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. On Wed.. Jan. 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minures, At the Church op All Saints,
A PFAL OF 5024 HUNTINGDON SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 7 cwt 3 qr .3 lb , in A

Kenneth R. Dunstan .. Treble H. George Hart .. .. 5 | Elsie K. Hart | .. | .. | . | 2 | David J. Taylor | .. | .. | 6 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Alick Cutler | .. | .. | . | 3 | John Hill | . | .. | .. | $\begin{array}{llllllllll}\text { Alick Cutler .. } & . & . & 3 & \text { John Hill ... .. } & \text {.. } & \text {.. } \\ \text { Robin A. Hodgson } & \text {. } & \text {. } & 4 & \text { John R. Mayne.. } & \text {.. } & \text {. Tenor }\end{array}$ Composed and Conducted by John R. Mayne.

First peal in the method by all the band, in the county, and for the Association.

## HORSMONDEN, KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Fri., Jan. 26, 1962, in 3 Hours and 7 Minutes.
A PEAL OF 5152 LINCOLNSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 19 cwt .27 lb , in E flat.
Reginald E. Lambert .. Treble ERnest J. Ladd .. .. 5
Robert T. Lambert .. .. $\frac{2}{3}$ *Martin L. Howe .. .. 6
Andrew M. Macve . . .. 3 Bernard F. L. Groves .. 7
Thomas E. Sone .. .. 4 †Trevor A. Cross .. .. Tenor
Composed by C. Kenneth Lewis.
Conducted by Bernard F. L. Groves.
*First peal in the method. + First in the method 'inside.' First in the method on the bells.

## ALMONDSBURY. GLOUCESTERSHIRE

THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Sat., Jan. 27, 1962, in 3 Hours and 6 Minutes.

At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin.
A PEAE OF 5024 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR Tenor 22 cwt .2 qr. in $E$ flat.
Reginald G. Hooper ...Treble| Brynley A. Shackleton.. 5
Cliff Richards .. .. 2 John Brain .. .. .. .. 6
*F. Cecil Mogrord.. .. 3 D. John Hunt .. ... ... 7
*Peter J. Bridle .... 4 A. Patrick Cannon ... ... Tenor
Composed by Sir A. P. Heywood. Conducted by A. Patrick Cannon.

* First peal of Double Norwich. The conductor's 500th peal of

Major (conducted 257).

ARUNDEL, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Jan. 27, 1962, in 3 Hours and 3 Minures, At the Church of The Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OE 5088 RUTLAND SURPRISE' MAJOR Tenor 14 cwt .1 cr .23 lb.

David S. M. Jones
William T. Beeson
Edgar R, Rapley .. Treble
E. Winifred Keys .... 4 Raymond P Wood ... Tenor Composed by George Baker. Conducted by Frederick W. Rogers. The conductor's 650th peal, and 275th as conductor.
Arranged and rung as a compliment to the Duke and Duchess of Norfolk, who were celebrating their silver wedding at Arundel Castle on this day

BITTON, GLOUCESTERSHIRE
THE UNIVERSITIES' ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Jan. 27, 1962, in 3 Hours and 13 Minutes, Ar the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5024 RUTLAND SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 14 cwt. 2 qr. 11 lb . in E .
*S. Michael J. Young . . Treble (Bristol)
†Barbara Stephens .. .. 2 (Bristol)
$\dagger$ Cynthia Bibby .. .. 3 (Manchester)
†Jane K. A. Cook (Bristol)
Composed by Norman Smith. †ROYSTON Blacker .. .. (Bristol)
Robert J. Warrilow .. 6 (Manchester)
Geoffrey Davies .. .. 7 (Birmingham)
David W. Friend .. . . Tenor (Nottingham)

* First peal of Surprise. $\dagger$ First of Rutland

BURNHAM, BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., Jan. 27, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes,
A PEAL OF THE ChURCH OF St. PETER,
S088 LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 12 cwt 3 qr .13 lb . Tenor 12 cwt 3 qr .13 lb .


HEPTONSTALL, YORKSHIRE
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Jan. 27, 1962, in 2 Hours and 54 Minutes, At the Church of St. Thomas-a-Becket,
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR

## Middleton's.

Geofrrey F. Bryant
*Frances Fairbank ... Treble
Ha
*David Smith .. .. .. 3
Robert E Moulds. Tenor 18 cwt .1 qr .8 lb . in E. *Geoffrey Townend *J. Neville Parkin .. John F. Bryant J. Henry Fielden

Tenor Conducted by J, Henry Fielden.

* First peal of Cambridge Surprise Major. HEYWOOD, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Jan. 27, 1962, in 3 Hours and 15 Minutes, At the Church of St. Luke.
A PEAL OF 5184 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 21 cwt. 3 qr. in D.

"Harold Hamer ${ }^{\circ}$ John P Partington
Derek Butterworth
3 qr. in D.
Roger Leigh
Michael D. Fishwick ..
A. Peter Whitehead - . 7 Edward Jenkins .. .. Tenor Conducted by Edwarn Jenkins.
* First peal in the method "inside." First in the method on the bells.
Rung as a mark of affection and esteem to R.F. Deal (once a memRung as a mark of affection and esteem to R.F. Deal (once a member of the Rochdale Branch).


## KNOWLE. BRISTOL.

THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Sat., Jant. 27, 1962, in 2 Hours and 56 Minutes. At the Church of The Holy Nativity. A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB TRIPLIES Tenor 12 cwt.
John C. Baldwin .. .. Treble Antony R. Kench .. .. 5 Christopher Tyndale-Biscoe 2 Dorothy M. Stafford .. 3 Derek M. Sawyer . . .. 4 Composed by B. Annable.

Rung for the fourth anniversary Conducted by John C. Baldwin. church.

## LEEDS, YORKSHIRE

THE LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION CAMPANOLOGICAL
SOCIETY.
On Sat., Jan. 27, 1962, in 2 Hours and 49 Minttes, At the Church of St. Matthias, Burley,

## A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR

 Tenor $7 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$.W. Russell Read .. .. Treble John A. Hervey .. .. 5
F. Keith Williamson .. 2 †William Bradrury.. . 6

Robin Brown .. .. .. 3 Donald H. Niblett .. 7
Michael G. Swift .. ... 4 W. John Couperthwalte Tenor Composed by H. W. Wilde. Conducted by W. John Couperthwaite.

* First peal. † First of Major. First of Major on tower hells for the Society.

Rung to celebrate the birth of a daughter to Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Niblett.

## MEASHAM, LEICESTERSHIRE

 THE MIDLAND COUNTIES GUILD.On Sat., Jan. 27, 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB TRIPLES
Tenor 9 cwt. 2 qr. 6 lb . in F sharp.
*David Perry (14) .. .. Treble $\mid$ William F. Woodward .. 5
†Norman Attaway .. .. 2 Joseph W. Cotton .. .. 6
†William C. Rhodes .. 3 Derek P. Jones.. .. .. 7
${ }_{\ddagger} \ddagger$ Keith C. Richards. . .. 4 David Eames .. .. .. Tenor
Composed by H. Hubbard. Conducted by Derfk P. Jones.

* First peal on eight bells. $\dagger$ First of Triples in the method. $\ddagger$ First 'inside.'

RADCLIFFE-ON-TRENT, NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.
THE SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Jan. 27, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes,

## At the Church of St. Mary

## A PEAL OF 5088 RUTLAND SURPRISE MAJOR

Tenor 15 cwt . in $\mathbf{F}$ sharp.
S. Kathleen Baldwin ...Treble| $\dagger$ Roy R. Tiffin... .. .. 5 *William L. Exton .. $\quad . \quad 2 \quad 2$ *Colin W. Reed

Roger Baldwin

| $*$ | Beryl N. Reed . . | . | 3 | Roger Baldwin | .. | . | 7 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| *Brian M. Buswell. | . | 4 | *J. David Clarke | .. | . Tenor |  |  | Composed by Chas. W. Roberts. Conducted by Roger Baldwin.

* First peal in the method. † First of Surprise Major. First of Surprise on the bells.
Rung as a wedding anniversary compliment to Mr, and Mrs. B. M. Buswell. who were married at the Church of All Saints, Oakham, Rutland, on January 28th, 1961.


## WANTAGE, BERKSHIRE.

 THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.On Sat., Jan. 27, 1962, in 3 Hours and 20 Minutes. At the Church of SS. Peter and Paul,
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor 22 cwt in E flat.
Alan R. Pink
.. Treble Christopher
recinald W. Harry White .... 2 Clarke.
*James R. White .. .. 3 Robin J. Trebilcock ... $\quad . \quad 7$
William Butler .. .. 4 Geoffrey K. Dodd .. .. Tenor
Composed by J. R. Pritchard. Conducted by Robin J. Trebilcock.

* First peal. Mr. A. R. Pink's 500th peal for the Guild (conducted 401).

Rung to commemorate the Feast of the Conversion of St. Paul.

## WOTTON-UNDER-EDGE, GLOUCESTERSHIRE

THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Sat., Jan. 27, 1962, in 3 Hours and 5 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF 5024 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor $18 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cWt}$.
John H. Gilbert .. .. Treble | Brian Cox.. .. .. .. 5

*Edith Brocklehurst .. 2 James R. Taylor .. .. 6 | Richard J. Bowden | 3 | Don C. Exell.......... | . | 7 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Antony W. T. Cleayer. | 4 | Philip M. J. Gray | .. | Tenor | Composed by E. W. Tipler.

* First peal of Surprise. + First in the method.

Arranged for Brian Cox, of Adelaide, and rung for Australia Day (January 26th).

NEW INSTALLATIONS OF ALL TYPES REPAIRS AND CONVERSIONS OF
HAND WOUND TO ELECTRIC WINDING

## FIVE AND SIX BELL PEALS

SHELLEY, YORKSHIRE
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Wed.. Jan. 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 42 Minules. Ai ihe Church of Emmanuel.
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in seven methods: (1) Double Oxford and Thelwall. (2) Si. Clement's and Childwall, (3) and 4) Oxford T.B., (5 and 6) Kent T.B.. (7) Plain Boh

Roger Tarbatt.
Treble
2
David Lockwood Tenor $11 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. Trevor Tarbatt .. .. 2 Geoffrey Townend *Tom Crossley.. . . . 3 Wilfrid F. Moreton . . Tenor Conducied by Wil.frid F. Moriton.

* First peal in seven methods.


## FINDON, SUSSEX

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Jan. 20. 1962, in 2 Hours and 42 Minites, At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist,

A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In seven methods, being 720 's of London, Cambridge. St. Clement' s , Single Oxford. Plain Bob, Oxford and Kent. Tenor 9 cwt. 2 qr J. Richard Wilson .. .. Treble Herbart W. Woolven .. 4 Robert Wake . . . . . 2 Henry C. Weaver .. .. 5 Leonard Stilweli ... .. 3 Raymond P. Wood .. ... Tenor

## Conducted by Raymond P. Wood.

## MILLOM. CUMBERLAND.

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Jan. 20. 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes.
At the Church of St. George,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOK
Being seven different extents.
*Mrs. Winifrfid Toon .. Treble W. Thomas Turner Nicholas M. Newby .. 2 James E. Dickinson.. .. 5 William Wall. . . . .. 3 Ai an Capstick .. .. .. Tenor Conducted by Nicholas M. Newby.

* First peal attempt.

Rung half-muffled in memoriam Miss Martha Ann Riley, aged 80, a lifelong member and worker of St. George's, interred in the churchyard previous to the peal.

NEW MILL, YORKSHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Wed., Jan. 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes,
At Christ Church.

## A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

Being 12 methods in seven extents: (1) College Exercise T.B., (2) London Scholars', Kingston and Sandal T.B., (3) Cambridge Surprise. (4) Double Oxford, Thelwall. St. Clement's and Childwall. (5) Oxford T.B., (6) Kent T.B., (7) Plain Bob. Tenor $11 \mathrm{cwt}$.2 qr. 21 lb . Tom Crossley .. .. .. Treble R. Gordon Corby 2 *David Lockwood Geoffrey Townend Wilfrid F. Morfton ... 3 Tonducted by Wilfrid F. Moreton.

Tenor Conducted by
12 methods.

* First peal in 12 methods.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM SOCIETY
On Wed., Jant. 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 33 Minules,
At the Church of St. Helen.
A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR
In seven methods, being one extent each of Wells. London, Durham, York, Beverley. Surfleet and Cambridge. Tenor 9$\}$ cwi, Robert E. Day .. .. .. Treble Roger Baldwin. David J. Orledge ... 2 David W Friend Kenneth W. Price $\quad \cdots \quad \cdots \quad 3 \quad 3 \quad$ Roy R. Tiffin

Conducted by Roy R. Tiffin.
First peal of Surprise Minor for the Society.
BEEDON. BERKSHIRE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Thurs., Jan. 25, 1962, in 2 Hours and 35 Minutes.

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& \text { At THF CHURCH OF ST. NICHOLAS, } \\
& \text { A PEAL OF } 5040 \text { MIINOR }
\end{aligned}
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In seven methods, being extents of Sinale Oxford. St. Clement's. Double Oxford. Cambridge Surprise, Oxford Treble Bob. Kent Trehle Bob and Plain Bob.

Tenor 6 cw . 1 qr
Patricia Heather .. .. Treble ! Pfter Wilkinson
Rfginald W. Rex . . . . 2 Frank W. Lewis
Ronald F. Disfrens .. 3 Geoffrfy K. Dod
Tenor
Conducted by Geoffrey K. Dond
First peal of Minor in more than one method on the hells, and first since 1934. Rung as a welcome to the Rector.

ROTHERSTHORPE. NORTHAMPTONSHIRE,
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thurs.. Jan. 25. 1962. in 2 Hours and 24 Minutes, At the Church of SS. Peter and Patli.
A PEAL OF 5040 ST. PAUL'S DOUBLES
Being 42 six-scores. Tenor 11 ewl. 3 qi. 14 lh . in $G$
Ronald Russfll
Richard J. Danby
Treble $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { Graham C. Paul. } \\ & \text { Pricy amos }\end{aligned}\right.$
2 Percy Amos
Michael R. Harvey. .. Tenor
Conducted by Graham C. Paui.
First peal as conductor. First in the method for the Guild. and believed the first of St. Paul's Doubles rung. Ouickest on the bells. Kung for the enthronement of Dr. Cyril Eastaugh as Bishop of Feterborough, which took place this day.

WINTERTON, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thurs., Jen. 25, 1962, in 2 Hoters and 45 Minutes.
At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR
Being one extent each of London. Wells, York, Beverley, Surfleet. Bourne and Cambridge.
Arthur W. Crowder
Ronald Chafer ... Treble John Harl.
C. Aubrey Harrison ... 3 George W. Moody .. ... Tenor

Conducted by Jack Bray.
COSSINGTON, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Syston District.)
On Fri., Jan. 26, 1962. in 2 Hours and 34 Minutes,
At the Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In eight methods, being 18 extents Grandsire. five Plain Bob, four Old Bob and three each Northrepps, Southrepps, Clifford's Pleasure, Rev. Canterbury Pleasure and April Day. Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Raymond R. Brown .. Treble 1 *N. Roderick Ellway
Michafl W. Brown.. .. 2 | Michael J. Copson..
Maurice R. A. Kirk. . . Tenor
Conducted by Maurice R. A. Kirk.

* First peal "inside." First in eight methods by all the band.

STISTED. ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Fri., Jan. 26, 1962, in 2 Hours and 47 Minules
At the Church of All Saints,

## A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR

In 50 methods: (1) Dronfield, Retford, Minehead, Spalding, Lincoln. Coldstream, Redbourn, Kelso and Brampton: (2) Luton, Ripley, Rhyl. Thorne, Westminster, Allendale. Fryerning, Bamborough and Linden: ( 3 and 4) 1,440 in 13 methods: Northumberland. Whitley. Sandiacre. Wooler. Alnwick, Canterbury, Newcastle. Morpeth, Chester, Munden, Carlisle, Cunecastre and Lindley: (5) Lightfoot, Rossendale. Wearmouth, Stamford. Netherseale and Annable's London; (6) Beighton. Redcar, Appleby, Hatfield. Beverley, Surfleet and Eastwood; (7) Cambridge. Primrose, Ipswich, Norfolk. Bourne and Hull; with 165 changes of method.
Margaret E Panton John A. Warner ....${ }^{2} \quad 2 \quad$ Alan R. Syder .. Dennis A. S. Symonds ... 3 Howard W. Egglestone.. Tenor Conducted by Howard W. Egglestone.
Most Surprise Minor methods yet rung to a peal.

## LAMMAS, NORFOLK.

THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sun.. Jan. 28, 1962, in 2 Hours and 37 Minutes.

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& \text { AT THE CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW. } \\
& \text { A PEAL OF } 5040 \text { DOUBLES }
\end{aligned}
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Being 21 six-scores each of Grandsire and Plain Bob. Tenor 9 cwt Herbert T. Miller .. . . Treble Herbert G. Smithson Peggy Williamson .. ... 2 O. E. Rust Andrews ... 4 w. W. C. Medler Tenor Conducted by W. C. Medler.
Rung as a farewell to Miss Peggy Williamson, who is leaving for Australia.

## BRISTOL.

THE UNIVERSITY OF RRISTOL SOCIETY.
On Wed., Jan. 31. 1962, in 2 Hours and 44 Minutes, At the Church of St. Michael-on-the-Mount, Without,

A PFAL OF 5040 MINOR
In six methods, being (1) Kent and Oxford Treble Bob, (2) Cambridge Surprise, (3) Double Oxford and Plain Bob, (4) St. Clement's and Plain Bob, (5) Kent Treble Bob, ( 6 and 7) Plain Bob. Tenor $14 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. *Martin Foster .....Treble Dfrek M. Sawyer Judith M. Atkinson .. 2 Antony R. Kench
Jennifer M. Gambling .. ${ }^{3}$ Ian C. Maycock
Conducted by Ian C. Maycock.

* First peal,

Rung as an engagement compliment to Edward G. Mould and Christine Collett: also as 2lst birthday compliments to Judith M . Atkinson and Christine Collett: all members of the Society. Also rung as a farewell to Dr. and Mrs. D. Heighton.

## handbell peal

SALE, CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wed.. Jan. 24. 1962. in 2 Hours and 6 Minules.
At 139. Firs Road,

## A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven different extents.
*T. Michafl Freeman .. $1-2 \mid \mathrm{H}$. David Holland
Roland F. Eccles .. .. 5-6
Conducted by Roland F. Eccles.

* First peal on handbells.
half peal
DUNHOLME, LINCS.-On 1an. 244h, 2.520 Plain Bob Doubles: Miss B. Fox 1. T. R. Smihh 2, W. s. Smith 3, P. Burton 4, 1, M. Burron (cond.) 5, P. Coddingtion 6 . First halt peal by all the band. Rung hall-mufled as a last token of respect to Dr. G. S. Desne, who was interred on January 23 rd .

Abingdon, berks.-At the Church of St. Helen on Jan. 28 th, 1,260 Plain Bob Royal: M. A. Carter 1. D. J. Pollard 2, J. M. E. Dixon 3, Mrs. A. E. Look \&, P. J. P. Dixon (first of Royal 'inside ) 5. 1. A. Constant 6, R G. T. Bennet (first of Royal) 7. C. J. Jones 8, W. A. Smith (cond.), 9, P. A. A.
Sharp 10. First quarrerer since the rchanging of the bells.
ADDERBURY, OXON.-On Jan, 19th, 1,260 Plain Bob Triples: Pamela Powell (first quarier) 1, Charlotte Bennett (first quarter) 2, M. Sayers 3. Mrs. Bennett 4. J. Sayers 5, R. Reeves $6, \mathrm{M}$. Coleman (cond.) 7.
J. Wyatt 8. Rung for the 81 st anniversary of J. Wyatt 8. Rung

ARUNDEL, SUSSEX,-On Jan. 28th. 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Mrs. A. Daughtrey (first quarter) 1, L. Stilwell 2. Miss B. Haselgrove 3, R. P. Wood 4 M. J. Wake (first 'inside') 5, G. Lec 6, R. Wake
(cand ) 7 J. B (cond.) 7, J. B. Daughtrey 8. Rung as a silver
wedding compliment to the Duke and Duchess of Norfolk.
ASFORDBY, LEICS.-On Jan. 27th, 1,260 Plain Hob Minor: Mrs. 1. Stimson 1. Mrs. M. Stimson (first quarter) 2, J. H. Cook 3, A. J. Stimson 4, M. Stimson 5, R. H. Cook (cond) 6. A 21 st birthday compiment to Kenneth John Panter.
BALDOCK, HERTS.-On Jan. 14th, 1,280 Plain Bob Major: J. I. Dear 1, C. Dear 2, R, Castledine 3. M Hopkins 4. E. Wills 5, C. Harwood 6, J. S. Dear 7. P. Flack 8. For Evensong.
BLETCHINGLEY, SURREY.-On Jan. 14th. 1.264 Plain Bob Major: G. Olliver 1, V. Griggs (first of Maior) 2. W. Dunn 3, Mrs. F. Streeter 4, M. Attield 5 K. Game 6, A. T. Shelton 7, A. Strecter (cond.) 8. For Evensons.

BRANCEPETH, CO. DURHAM.-On Jan. 28 th . 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: C. Hopkins (Bede, first quarter) 1. Sallie Buchanan ( St . Hild's) 2. Mary Marshall (St. Hild's) 3, Janet Cleeve (St. Aidan's) 4. L. Pizzey (St. John's. first 'inside') 5. P. Newing (St. John's, cond.) 6. For Evensong.
BURNLEY, LANCS.-On Jan, 23rd, at the Church of St. Peter, 1,260 Plain Bub Triples: Mary J. Smith 1. Sheila M. Smith 2, J. Collier 3. N. Smith 4. Pamela Blakeley 5, R. J. Parker 6. R. Bolt (cond.) 7 E. J. F. Wall 8.
BURSTOW, SURREY. - On Jan. 25th, 1,260 Doubles (Canterbury, Plain Bob and Grandsire): R. Padbury 1, G. Charlton 2, L. Penfold 3. T. Padbury 4. A. J. Bull (cond.) 5, H. Padhury 6. Rung in mernoriam Frank Sadler and Arthur Lucas.
CARHAMPTON, SOMERSET. - On Jan. 27ih, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: A. D. Williams 1. C. R. Webber 2. B. G. Williams (cond.) 3. Ann Bryant 4. R. M. Watts 5. L. Yeandle 6. A compliment to
Mr. and Mrs. A. Bellamy, on their golden wedding Mr . and M
anniversary.
CHELTENHAM. GLOS.-A: St. Mary's, on Jan. 28th. 1.320 Grandsire Cinques: W. Newman 1. Miss V. Willard 2. Mrs. M. A. Wratten 3. I. Goulter 4. C. Burridge 5, W. Dyer 6. W. A. Farmer 7. C. A. Wratten (cond.) 8. T. Boreham 9. P. Baker 10, E. T Newbury 11, G. R. Drew 12. First on 12 by 1, 3, 5. By the Sunday service band for Matins
COLCHESTER. ESSEX.-On Jan. 28 it , at the Church of St. Lennard-at-ihe-Hythe, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: D. Lloyd (first quarter) 1, N. Avis 2. I. Avis 3. G. W. Barnes 4. F. G. Oliver 5, B. W Fairhead (cond.) 6. For Evensong.
EPSOM. SURREY.-At Christ Church, on Sept 17th, 1.260 Douhies (in 16 methods): W. Parrmi ? 1. Miss A. Ghson 2. Miss M. Gibhs 3. D. J. Herschell 4, L. Kingswood 5, B. J. Woodrufic (cond.)
6. For. Evensong. Also on Jan. 28th, 1.260 Plain 6. For. Evensong. Also on Jan. 28th, 1,260 Plain
Bob Minor: Miss A. Gibson 1, R. E. Fentiman 2, W. Parrott 3, G. A. Cockman 4, G. F. Oakshou 5. D. J. Herschell (first as cond.) 6. For Evensong. HAGBOURNE, BERKS.-On Ian. ${ }^{29 t h} 1.260$
Stedman Triples: W. White 1. G. W. Bishop 2. Stedman Triples: W. White 1, G. W. Bishop 2.
Miss M. Thomas 3, H. L. Bishop 4. M. Bishop 5, A H. Webb 6, J. H. Napper (cond.) 7. L. F. Cor 8. Rung half-muffed in memoriam Eliza Lay, interred this day at East Haghourne.
HARLINGTON, MIDDX.-On Dec. 17th. 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: Miss W. Smith 1, T. Durn 2. Miss J. Hitchoock 3. Miss J. Wonders 4. C. Stevenson 5. G. Harvey (cond) 6, L. Grice 8. For carol service.
HUTTON, ESSEX.-On Jan. 21st, 1.260 Doubles (Grandsire. All Saints' and Plain Bnb): P. Friend 1. J. Wallett 2, R. G. Jones 3, W. T. Hill (cond.) 4. C. E. Hill 5. For Evensong.

## QUARTER PEALS

HOLLOWAY, LONDUN.-At St. Mary Magdaien s,
 iviss 1). A Deverc., 3, Mass N. Ha.es t, J. A. Ha.es 2, A. J. Suhtison $0,2$. M. Meyer (comp. and cona.) \% W. L. Grainger o. ror Evensong.
LEYTUNSTONE, ESSEX.-()n Jan. $\angle 1 \mathrm{st}, 1,261$ Steuman 1 rip.e: $1 k$. mmin 1, miss 1 . Couk 2, viss wewh (lirst quater in mathud) s, C. Hugnes id,
hiss v. Hester 3, J. Crampion (cond.) 0, C. Willmington 7, A. White 8. For Evensong.
halingSi une luvell, bucks.-On Jan. 12th, 1.260 Doubles (kain Bob and Grandsire): A. Stantun 1. E. Stanton 2, R A. Vickers (cond.) 3, Miss B B. Jmith 4. $\therefore$ A. Stomps 5
LLANDArF, GIAm.-At the Cashedral, on Jan. Tin, 1.440 Plaın Bob Minur: Snan Williams 1, W. J. c, oodiellow 2, Pene.ope Welch 3, N. Lamping 4 ,
 (cona.) o. For ine Epiphany carol service. Alsu
on Jan. 21 st, 1,260 Doudes (Piain Bob and Grandsire): Shan Williams 1, Peneope Welch 2, N. W. H. Simon 3, Hazel Everult 4, D. Hishop (first as cond.) Kosemary John.
LYUNSHALL, HEREFORDS.-On Jan. 23rd, 1,260 Doubles (in seven methoos): A. Davies 1, Mis, E Chandler 1, J. Hope 3, K. Hatcher 4, B. Eismore (cond.) 5, J. Wilce 6. Rung half-muffied in memoriam Mr. J. D. Hutton, Elsdon.
MACHYNLLEIH, MONTGUMERY.-On Jan. 27th, 1,200 Doubies (Reverse Canterbury, Grandsire, Plain Bob): Miss G. Storer (first quarter) 1, Miss L. E. Graney 2, R. Hedges 1, Miss J. Williamsun , C. A. Lewis (cond.) 5, P. K. Else (fitst quarter) 0.
MERTOV, SURREY.-On Sept. 9th, 1,680 Duubies (in 10 metnods): J. Davidge 1, Miss A. Gibson 2, L. Kingswoud 3, D. J. Herschell 4, B. J. Woodruffe (cond.) 5 .
NAILSEA, SOMERSET.-On Jan. 23rd, 1,260 Doubles (in six methods): T. Phillips 1, Jennifer Hrake (first in six methods) 2, L. Derrick (cond.) 3. J. Brain 4, C. Korıright 5, H. Hardwidge 6.

NORTHAMPTON. - On Jan. 25th, at the Church o. St. Gile:: 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: R. Pearson , Mrs. G. F. Roome 2, Miss J. A. Downing 3, R. A. Eldridge 4, G. F. Roome (cond.) 5, T.
Jennings 6. In memariam Mr. F. Pearson, verger Jennings 6 . In
of this church.
NORTHAMPTON.-On Jan. 21st, at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: F. Burgess 1, Mrs. G. F. Roome 2, R, A. Eldridge 3. C Lamberion 4, Miss J, A. Downing 5, I. Jennings
6. G. F. Roome (cond.) 7, B. Hughes 8. A compliment to Mr. T. Jennings, on his 82 nd birthday
NORTH WEALD, ESSEX.-On Jan. 28th, 1,320 Duubles (Canterbury and Plain Bob): Daphne Willey Wendy Bowak 2, Ann Hancoek 3, H. King (cond.) 4. S. King 5, J. Lodge 6. For Matins, for Ann Hancock's 21st birthday.
OCKHAM, SURREY.-On Jan. 27th, 1.260 Plain Bob Doubles: M. B. Tyers (first quarter) 1, Miss L. Skipsey 2, R. Wigsins 3, D. Struckett 4, A. G. Tyers (first as cond.)
OLD RADNOR, RADS.-On Jan, 20th, $1,26 u^{\prime}$ Doubles' (in eleven methods): Miss I. Ellsmore 1. Mrs. E. Chandler 2, R. Hatcher 3. J. Hope 4, B. Elismore (cond.) 5, R. Preece 6. Rung for the enthronement of the Bishop of Hereford (Dr. Mark Allin Hodson).
OLDSWINFORD, WORCS.-On Jan. 16th. in St. Mary's Vestry, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: P. L. Bill 1-2, 1. A. Tandy 3-4. M. J. Fellows (cond.) 5-6.
Atso on Jan. 23rd. 1.260 Doubles (Plain Bob and Grandsire): P. L. Bill (cond.) 1-2, M. J. Fellows -4. C. R. Tandy 5-6.
ORSETT. ESSEX. - On Jan, 28th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: R. C. Reynolds (first quarter) 1. Miss V. Mathews 2. L. F. Palfrey 3. Mrs. D. G. Mavell 4, D. G. Mayell (cond.) 5, F. W. Blatch 6.

OXFORD.-On Dec. 17 th , at the Church of St. Ebbe, 1.280 Superlative Surprise Major: S. D.
Edwards 1. C. C. Clarke 2, W. T. Allnult 3, F. Secker 4, A. R. Pink 5. J. G. Pusey 6, E. R. Venn Trebilcock (cond.) 8. For Evensong.
PETERBOROUGH, NORTHANTS.-On Jan, 2lsi, at St. John's Church. 1.264 Plain Bob Major: G.
Bush 1. J. Bird 2. C. Calton 3, H. Goakes 4. R. Daw 5, F. Boyall 6, L. Hadman 7. J. H. Bluff (cond.) 8. For Evensong, and a birthday compliment to S . Wright. late captain of the band. Also o7 Jan. 25th. 1.264 Plain Boh Major: R. Dawson 1. H. Goakes 2, Miss D. Robinonn 3. G. S Buch 4. L. Hadman 5, R. Daw 6, Sqdn. Ldr G. W. Massey 7. J. H. Bluff (cond.) 8. Rung after the enthronement of the new Bishop of Peterborough, the Ri. Rey. Cytil Easthaugh.

REDGRAVE, SUFFOLK.-On Jan, 23rd, 1,320 Plain Bob Minor: A. G. Driver 1, Mrs. R. E. Lester 2, R. E. Lester 3, H. A. Mitson 4, A. E. J. Lester (cond.) 5, E. A. Cracknell 6. Rung halfmuffied in memoriam Frank Pemberion, chorister for more than 40 years.

ROTHERHAM, YORKS. On Jan. 291h, 1,456 Plain and Litute Bob Major: R. Lindsay 1, Mrs. N. Chaddock 2, A. Holroyd 3, Mrs. M. Burns 4. N. Donovan 5, G. S Lee 6, S. Armeson 7, N. Chaddock (cond.) 8 . First by 1 and 3.
SALISBURY, WILTS.-At St. Thomas', on Jan. 28th, 1.260 Grandsire Triptcs: H. A. Roles 1, L. A. Page 2. Miss M. Page 3, Miss Y. L. Eloic 4. Mrs. 1. A. Abrahams 5, Rev. R. Kucley (cond.) 6. H. H. Abrahams 7, E. J. Docl 8. Rung as an goin birthday compliment to Canon C. Carew Cox, president of the Salisbury Diocesan Guild.
SEND, SURREY.-On Jan. 25th. 1.260 Doubles (Reverse Canterbury Pleasurc and Plain Bob): D. Priestley 1. J. Biils (first inside') 2, Miss J. Drury 3. Miss P. Drury 4, J. Martin (cond.) 5, S. Sirudwick

STAFFORD.-On Jan. 28th, 1.264 Plain Boh Major: F. H. Eley 1, F. Wigsin 2. R, J. Wartilow 3. R. K. Mowforth 4. A. Harvey (first of Major) 5 A. E. Garbet! 6. E. Malin 7. D. Murcott (first Major and cond.) 8. For morning service.
STAINES, MIDDX.-On
STAINES, MIDDX.-On Jan, 27ih, at St. Peter's J. Skipsey (first 'inside ') 2, Miss L. Skipsey 3, E. T. Skipsey 4, B. Bartlett (first as cond) 5. M. Bartlett 6

SWINDON, WILTS.-At Christ Church, on Jan. 23 rd. 1,259 ,Grandsire Caters: G. E. Wheeler (first of Caters) 1, Miss M. Wright 2, M. D. Penney (first of Caters on working bell) 3. Dr. H. Craig 4. R. G. Townsend 5. R. J. Drewels 6. P. Minchin 7. W. W. T. Daniell 8, E. Sutton (cond.) 9, E. Vincent 10. Rung half-muffied in memoriam Canon S. Gilbert, former vicar for 24 years, who died recently in Bristol.
SWINDON, WILTS.-On Jan. 14th, at St. Mark's Church, 1,26n Doubles (five methods): R. Sweet (first quarter) 1, T. R. Collins (cond.) 2. Mrs. B. Bladen 3. W. Ford 4. --. Bladen 5. D. Dancey (first quarter) 6. Rung for Evensong. also as a wedding compliment io Miss Ann Pettiford and Terry Collins.
TEWIN, HERTS.-On Jan 21st, 1.260 Plain Boh Doubles: F. J. Garrod 1. Miss V. Ford 2. Mrs. B. Banks 3. C. Stubbington 4, D. M. Gambling (cond) 5. W. J. Garrod 6. Rung half-muffled in respect for Cyril Gecves, late tower captain, who died carly
TICHBORNE, HANTS.-On Jan. 20th. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Mrs. M. A. Williams 1. D. B. Brown (cond.) 2. Prisca J. F. Hornby (first 'inside ') Haythorne 6. Rung as a 21 st birthday compliment to Miss P. J. F. Hornby.
WAREHAM, DORSET.-On Jan. 28th, $1.26 n$ Grandsire Doubles: R. W. Young 1. Judith A. Harding 2, C. M. Heawood (first inside') 3. R. G. W. Robertson (cond.) 4. C. G. Cherrett 5. C. A. C. Carcw Cox. Past Master of the Salishury Diocesan Guild. on attibing his 80th birthday.
WARNFORD. HANTS.-On Jan. 24th. 1.260 Plain Bob and Crandsire Doubles: K. Tipper 1. K. Waller (first in two methods) 2. K. Sansom (cond.) 3. Mary White 4. D. Hughes 5. T. White (first quarter) 6. A birthday complient to Miss Maureen White.
WHITECHURCH CANONICORUM, DORSET.-On Jan. 26th. 1,260 Grandsire Doubles (7, 6, 8 covering): Mrs. A. Knisht 1. Miss S. Knight 2. H. Atscott 3. M. Arscott 4, J. T. Barrett (cond.) 5, F. Knight 6. 4. Knigh: 7. A. J. Walborne 8. Firsi quarier 1. 2. 4 and 7. By tocal service band. except the conductor. Rung to mark Canon C. Carew Cox's 80th birthday, with grateful thanks from his latest band of pupils.

WHITTLEBURY, NORTHANTS.-On Jan. 3rd, 1.260 Plain Bob Doubles: I. Linford I. D. Burbidge 2, R. Dean (first 'inside') 3. J. Linnell (cond.) 4. C. E. Truman 5

WIVELISCOMBE, SOMERSET.-On Jan. 28ith. 1.260 Grandsire Triples: W. J. Nurcombe 1. W. A W. Hartnell 5, F. Casley 6 H. H Young 7 . Bellew W. Hartnell 5, F. Casley 6. H. Young 7. A. Gale 8 . M. Bywater on their ensagement.

## LATE NEWS

Thirly-cight vears ago today (February 9th) a neal of 10.400 Kent Treble Boh Major was rung at St. Thomas Church. Rhyl. This still stands. writes Mr. A J. Hughes. as the longest length. which has been rung in Walec. Of the band Albert J. Hughes. Edward V. R Rodenhurst and Samuel Jonesjun, still survive.

## SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD

## DORCHESTER BRANCH

Some 60 members attended the annual meeting of the Dorchester Branch, held at St Peter's, Dorchester. on January 20th. An hour's ringing preceded the service, conducted by the Rector (Rev. K. W. Meiklejohn), at which Canon E. B. Brooks (vice-chairman) read the lesson, and the Rev. C. E. C. Brinkworth (chairman) gave the address. Younger members of St. Peter's, Dorchester, ringers constituted the choir

The meeting followed tea, and the Branch chairman welcomed the Master of the Guild (the Rev. R. N. Longridge), and also remarked on the encouraging presence of so many young ringers and hoped they would long continue to be members of the Guild.
In his report. the hon'srary secretary, Mr R. H. Duke, said that the average attendance at meetings was 39, about equal to previous years. The deaths of three former members were recorded-Archdeacon J. C. Chute for some years vice-chairman of the Branch). Mr J. Squire (one time captain of St. Peter's, Dorchester, and Deputy Ringing Master of the Branch) and the Rev. R. P. Farrow (former vice-chai:man). The members stood in silence in respect of their memory.

Repuirs to Si. Peter's. Dorchester. tower had been carried oul, but there was still more to be done. The bells ware now ringing again after five months' enforced silence. The bells of Charminster had been augmented to eight and were an excellent ground floor ring. The hells at Abhotshury were being overhauled and the tenor recast. and the bells at Longbredy had heen put in order and a treble had been added. This made another tower in the Branch area.
Officers elected were: Chairman, the Rev. C. E. C. Brinkworth: vice-chairman, Canon Mr. R. H. Duke: Ringing Master, Mr. J. W. Rose: Deputy Ringing Masters. Mr. A. J Slade. Mr. E. H. Amey: honorary assistant secretary. Miss B. J. Dyke. Eleven new members were elected.

Mectings for 1962 werg provisionally fixed for April 7th. Litton Chenev: Julv 7th, Cattistock: September 15th, Abbotsbury. Fortnightly practices were arranged. subject to crnfirmation, as follows: Frampton. Fehruary 10th: Wyke Regis, February 24th: Piddletrenthide. March 10th: Wool. March 24 th. It was agreed that the sum of $£ 22 \mathrm{~s}$, should be granted to Abbotsburv's Bell Repair Fund.
Following the meeting ringing was resumed at St. Peter's and Fordington.

SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD Evensong at the annual meeting of the Newark District at Newark on January 20:h was poorly supported. only 15 pzople being present. The Vicar (Canon J. H. D. Grinter) conducted the same, and afterwards not only joined the company at tea but presided at the business meeting.

The financial stute was shown to be quite sound. though several members are somewhat dilatory at paying their subscriptions, In Yer report for the year, the honorary District secretary (Mrs. B. N. Reed) expressed disappointment that Southwell Minster bells were still at the foundry. However. Mr. George Foster had some fresh news: thai work had started on the belfry floor and it was hoped the bells would be back in the tower by May or June.
Two new members were elected and a viespiesident. Mr. Harold Green. landlord of the Vine Hotel. the venue for Newarks annual
dinner last November. Mr. F. W. Middinner last November. Mr. F. W. Mid-
winter and Mrs. C. W. Reed were re-elected chairman and honorary secretary respectivelv with a change in Ringing Master, Mr. F. G. Hooper

The meeting was closed with the customary votes of thanks. with special mention of Mr. Midwinter and his lady helpers for organising the ample tea. The company was swelled sufficiently in the tower in the evening to ring Cambridge S. Royal. Beginners were noticeably lacking, and only one lot of rounds was rung during the whole of the ringing time. a most unusual occurrence at anv meet

SALISBURY BRANCH ANNUAL MEETING:
The Master of the Guild (the Rev. R. H. Longridge) was present at the annual meeting of the Salisbury Branch on January 27th, and read the lesson at the service, which was conducied by Canon P. J. Hayes, Vicar of St. Thomas'. The Rev. W. Uphill (Guild librarian) and the Rev. Roger Kelly were also present, and it was thus the first time within memory that as many as four clergy were at the Branch annual meeting. Twenty-five members of the Branch were at tea with visitors from Fordingbridge. Wimborne and Wareham, including Bill Shute. New members elected were: Adrian Lucas, Neil Skelton. Peter Bryant, C. Baverstock. Mrs. F. Harris. Anne Rowson. Angela Williams. Mr. and Mrs. R. Jones, also Mrs. C. Kippin (non-resident)

The officers were all re-elecled for a further year, with the exception of E. Haines. who did not wish to continue as a Ringing Master (there are still three!).

Grants from the Bell Restoration Fund were voled. five guineas to Chitterne and three guineas to Semley: £5 t,oing already promised to Sarum St. Martin.

The quarterly meetings for 1962 (subject to confirmation) will be: April 28th. Ludgershall; July 28th. Hinden: October 27th, Downton. The experiment of monthly practice meetings will be tried during this year. on the fourth Siturday of each month except December. A list of towers was surgested by the committee, and the first one will be at Britford on Fehruary 24th. Notice will be published in "The Ring:ng World.'

More visitors arrived in the evening and ringing. up to Surprise methods, was enjoyed both at St. Thomas' and St. Paul's

## GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD

The annual meeting of the Farnham District was held at Farnham on January 20th. when
about 60 ringers attended. A wide variety of methods was rung

The chair for the business meeting was taken by the Guild Ringing Master (Mr. C. W. Denyer). It was reported that the District merbership had increased and that there had been an improvement in the attendance at both meetings and practices. A successful innovation during the year was a District striking competition. The position in the centrial nucleus of towers was satisfactory. hut some of the outlying towers were experiencing
difficulties. especially in respect of practice difficul
nights.
nights. hallot was required for the post of District secretary and Mr. P. Treble was elected. Mr. C. W. Denyer was nominated as a vice-president, and Major E, J. Bragg as Ringing Master of the Guildford Guild Seventeen new Guild members were elected.
Major Bragg suggested that each District of the Guild should make itself responsible for the provision of a bell for Guildford Cathedral This would involve each tower in raising approximately $£ \geq 0$ in the course of a year or
two.

## ESSEX ASSOCIATION

## Northern District

Nine new members, including a probationary member from Malaya-Miss Chan Lon-were elected at the annual meeting of the Northern District held at Sible Hedingham on January 20th. About 80 members and friends at-
tended. and ringing on the cight bells included tended. and ringin
London Surprise.
District officers clected were: Mr. Pratt (Master). Miss M. Mills (the new secretary). Messrs. P. Wood and A. Syder (committee).

Boih the Master's and secretary's reports showed that a keen interest was maintained throughout the District. and good progress had been made.

At the service. conducted by the Rev. G Howard Davies. The address was given by the Archdeacon of Colchester (the Ven. A. V. G. Cleall). Further singing followed.

## BELLS THAT HAVE MADE HISTORY <br> By ERNEST MORRIS

(Continued)
The oldest bell in the Southern California collection, assembled by the late Frank A. Miller in the Mission Inn at Riverside, was the Russian bell from the Island of Attu, near Alaska.
For a hundred years it was in the Russian Catholic Church on the island, when it was hung by the missionary priests of the Greek Orthodox Church, who were sent by Catherine of Russia to convert the Eskimo of Alaska to the Greek Catholic religion. In the early days of the Spanish exploration of the southwest , if the Spaniards had not been successful in claiming California as a part of New Spain it. with the lands to the north. would have fallen inio the hands of the Russians. It was in 186? that Russia transferred to the United States ali its possessions in America.
The bell is broken and has a gaping hole, not caused, however, from rough usage. It was highly veherated by the scant seltlement of natives at Attu. who were broken-hearted when the bell could no longer call them to their devotions. About forty years ago, when the temperature was many degrees below zero, two pieces dropped from the bell as it was being tolled for prayers. A boat, which called once a vear at the island, brought away the silenced bell with the heartfelt plea of the natives to exchange it for a new one. This the shio's captain was able to do, taking in its place another bell of excellent tone. but lacking in the interesting history and age-old appearance possessed by its predecessor.

## LONG CLAWSON'S BELLS

We have recently had a visit from Mr. Wm. Smith, of Turramurra. Sydney. Australia. which recalls a peal rung on the five bells in the central tower of Long Clawson. Leics. which church is dedicated to St. Remigius. Of these five bells Nichols. the historian. writes:

- The inhabitants have a tradition that one of the Bozons went into France (but whether Edward III or Henry V. they know no:) and among othei speils, brought thence four great bells. which he hung up in this church. The present fourth is an ancient one yet called the Bozon's bell. In 1631 the great bell of Grantham being cracked. the Burgesses of Grantham qave the men of Clauston their cracked bell and twenty pounds in money for Clauston great bell. which was exactly the same note which they wanted. thus the biggest of Bozon's great bells went to Grantham With the metal of Grantham's cracked bell and the aforesaid $£ \geq 0$ the inhabitants of Clauston procured two ne.v bells. being the first and third of their present peal and thus they came to have their five irstead of four bells.'
With reference to this tradition it may be slated that the founder of the fourth hell was Johannes de Yorke. It is hardly probable that Bozon brought four great bells from France. but not improbable that he brought a quantily of spoil, and from the proceeds of a portion of that paid for four new bells for the church here. As they now stand. the tour bells are: Treble and tenor bv $T$. Hedrerslev. of No:tingham. 1782: second by Hugh Watts. 1631: third by H. Oldfield. 1608 : fnurth. Johannes de Yorke. r. 1400/1450. Weight of tenor 17 cwt . 1 gr .121 b .


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## BIRTH

RUSS.-On Saturday, January 27th, 1962. at 69. Addison Road, Reading. to Ron and Edith a son, Ian James, brother for Stephen.

## DEATH

JENNEY. - Harold George, 23, Larch Strcet Leicester, passed peacefully away in Leicester General Hospital on January 30th. From his loving wife and family.

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## miscellaneous

BRISTOL, ST. STEPHEN'S.-Commencing February, the weekly practice will be held on Wedoesdays, 7.30 p.m. (except first Wednesday in each month, when the usual peal attempt will be made).

ROCHESTER CATHEDRAL.-Please note that next practice is Saturday, Feb. 17th, 6 to 7.30 p.m., and not Feb. 10th as shown in issue of Feb. 2nd. GRAMMAR SCHOOL. HIGH
ROYAL WYCOMBE.-Will any. O.B.'s of the school who would like to take part in a peal for its quatercentenary please contact J. E. Camp, Jesus College. Oxford.
ST. MATTHEW'S, UPPER CLAPTON. The rebuilding work on the tower is now completed. and practices (Wednesdays, 8 to 9 p.m.. except Lent) and Sunday ringing have recom-menced.-C. I- Neal
SURPRISE MAJOR practice at Holy Trinity. Guildford. on Thursday, Feh. 15th. Methods: Bristol, Cumbridge. Lincolnshirc. London and Surierlative.
UNIVERSITY OF WALES.-Fcbruary 15 th and 16 th . At the request of the senior tutor the tour and meeting will be held in Herefordshire and not Cardiff. Details from Colin A Lewis, Pantycelyn. Penglais, Aberystwyth. \$625

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## MEETINGS

EAST GRINSTEAD GUILD.-For those attending the annual dinner in Tunbridge Wells on Feb. 10th, St. Peter's bells will be available 4 to 6 p.m.-C. A. Bassett.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Cambridge District.-Mesting at Trumpington oin Saturday, February 10th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 o'clock.-E. W. Bullman, Dis. Sec

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LADIES' GUILD.-Southern District.-Annual District meeting. Saturday, Feb. 10th, at Frensham, Surrey ( 6 ), 2.45 p.m. Service 3.45 . Tea and business, Farnham, 5.15 p.m. St. Andrew's, Farnham (8), 6.30 to 8 p.m. 9564
MIDDLESEX ASSOCIATION.-N. and E. District.-Annual District meeting on Saturday, February 10th, at All Saints', Edmonton, not Kingsbury. Ringing 3.30. p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 , followed by business meeting and evening ringing until 8.30 p.m. Good attendance. please.-D. T. C. Smith, Hon. Dis. Sec. 9576
MIDLAND COUNTIES GUILD. - Next meeting, Newhall. Saturday. February 10ih. Bells (6) available 3 p.m. Short service 4.30 . Teal and meeting 5.15 p.m. All ringers welcome.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Reading Branch.-A.G.M. at Reading, Saturday, Fehruary 10th. St. Giles ${ }^{2}$ (8) 3-4 p.m.; St. Laurence's (12) 3.45-4.30 and after meeting; St Mary's
Laurence's.
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Nor Laurence's. Names for tea to Mr. M . T. T. Reading.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. Western Division.-Annual Divisional meeting at Chichester (8) on Saturday, February 10th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service 5.15 . Tea 6 p.m. Names for tea to E. W. Keys, Greystones, Salthill Road. Fishbourne, Chichester. 9579

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA-TION.-Cheltenham Branch.-Monthly nieeting. Bishop's Cleeve (8). Thursday. Feb. 15th, 7.30 to 9 p.m.-E. M. Bliss. 9640 LADIES' GUILD.-North Western District. Mary inging evening with the ringers of St. Feb. 15 th, at 8 p.m. A 95 or 96 bus from Man chester (Piccadilly)-get off at Church Lane. W. Pennington, Dis. Sec.

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BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION.Chew Deanery.-Practice meeting. Barrow Gurney (8), Saturday, Feb. 17th. Bells available 4 p.m.-D. G. Yeo. Hon. Branch Sec. 9630 BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Luton District.-Meeting. Saturday, Feb. 17th, Stanbridge bells 3 to $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tilsworth. 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Service 6 p.m. at Stanbridge. Tea at Tilsworth 5 p.m.. only for those who send names by the 15 th to Mr. D. Bunker, Derphine Tilsworth. near Leighton Buzzard. Beds. 9644 CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Crewe Branch--Holmes Chapel. Saturday, Feb. 17th. Bells (6) $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea by Feb. 14th. No name no \&ea.-W. Kerr, 107. Moreton Road. Crewe. 9648

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northwich Branch.-Annual meeting, Davenham. Saturday, Feb. 17th. Bells (6) 3 D.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 pm . Names for tea by Thursday previous to Mr. H. W. Howard, Beverley, Lime Avenue. Leftwich. Northwich. 9616
CLEVELAND AND NORTH YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Meeting, Darlington. Saturday. Feh. 17h. St. Cuthheri's (8) 3 p.m. Tea St. John's (8) 6 p.m.-P. Wishaw. Hon, Sec.
COVENTRY DIOCESAN GUILD - Northern District.-Meeting. Saturday. Feb. 17th. Exhall hells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ Bedworth bells (8) from 6.30 p.m. 9611

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA-TION.-Wotion Branch.-Monthly meeting at North Nibley (6). Saturday, Feb. 17th. Bells 3 p.m. Service and tea. Names to B. Cooper, 2. Ranger's House. Dursley, Glos.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Chertsey District.-Meeting at Ottershaw, Saturday Feb. 17th. Bells ( 6 ) 3 p.m. Service 4.45 and tea following. Names for tea by previous Wednesday 10 Miss E. Loveland, Cleeve, Maybury Hill. Woking
HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Ledbury District.-Annual meeting. Bosbury, Saturday, Feb. 17 th. Names for tea to J. Ward, Woofields, Coddington. Ledbury. Herefordshire HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Bridgnorth Branch.-Annual meeting, Much Wenlock, Saturday, Feb. 17 th . Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea 5 p.m., followed by meeting. Names for tea to H. G. Thomas, Hildon, 104. Victoria Road. Bridgnorth.
HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Hereford District.-Annual meeting, Saturday, Feb. ${ }_{3} 17 \mathrm{hh}$. Beils : Cathedral (10), St. Nicholas ( 6 ) 3 p.m. Service, Cathedral, 5.15 p.m. Names for tea to T. E. Wood. 43, Merestone Road Redhill. Hereford

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION St. Albans District.-Hatfield (10), on Saturday Feb. 17th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Special method: Cambridge Royal. Names for tea to Mr. M. Pettitt, Resting Seat Cottage Roe Green, Hatfield.-M. A. Coburn.

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LADIES' GUILD (North Eastern District) and DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE ASSOCIATION (Western District).-Joint meeting to be held at Newburn on Saturday, Feb. 17th Bells available 2.30 p.m. Names for tea by Thursday, Feb. 15th, to Miss S. Scott. Oaklands East, Hexham Road, Throckley. Newcastle upon Tyne,
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rossendale Branch.-Meeting at Bacup Si. Saviour's on Saturday, February 17 th . Ringing at 3 p.m. Cups of tea at 5. Meeting in tower at 6 p.m.-J. Porter, Branch Sec. 9660
LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Leicester District.-Meeting, Whetstone. Saturday Feb. 17th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea by 14 h h to Mrs. Needham, 13, Victoria Road, Whetstone, Leics
LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Loughborough District.-Evening meeting. Hugglescote, Saturday, Feb. 17 th . Bells (8) $4.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
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LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Eastern Branch.-Annual meeting, Bostom, Saturday, Feb. 17th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea in Memorial Hall 5 p.m. Names for tea to me by Monday, Feb. 12th.-W. E. Clarke. 99, Norfolk Street. Boston, Lincs.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION - S. and W. District.-Practice, Saturday, Feb. 17 th, Christ Church, Ealing, 3 to 4.30 p.m. Own tea arrangements. St. Mary's, Ealing, 6 to 8 p.m. Joint meeting on Feb. 24th at Slough, with O.D.G. and Ladies* Guild.-F. T. B. 9641
NOTTINGHAM UNIVERSITY DINNER. Saturday, Feb. 17th. Odeon Restaurant. Nottingham. Towers open: Hucknall. 11 a.m. to 12 noon: Nuthall, 1.30 to 2.30 p.m.: Aspley, 2 to 3 : Basford, 2.30 to 3.30: Bulwell, 3 to 4 : West Bridgford, 3.30 10 4.30 : City: All Stints 4 to 5: St. Peter's, 4.30 to 5.30; St. Mary's, 5 to 6.30 p.m. Tickets ( 15 s. ) from Miss B. D. Marsh. Portand Building. Nottingham Univer-
Sity. OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Sonning Deanery Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at Wokingham on Saturday. Feb. 17th. Service in St. Paul's Church. 4 p.m. Tea and meeting in Purish Room, 5 p.m. Names by l:ch. 13th, 10 Mrs. B. Casile, The Briars, Westfield Road, Winnersh, Wokingham. Ringıng, St. Paul's. 3 p.m. ; both towers after meeting. -B. C. Castle. PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GULLD.Thrapilon Branch $\rightarrow$ Practice meeting. Brigstock. February 17th. Bells 5.30 p.m. AH

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SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Marlborough Branch.-Meeting, Aldbourne, Satur day, Feb. 17th. Names for tea to T. A. Palmer 16. Oxford Street, Aldbourne, Marlborough, Wilts. 9642
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SELBY AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. Monthly meeting, Howden, Saturday, Feb. 17th Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea (mod. charge) 5 p.m. Names, please, on or before Feb. 14ih, to Mr. E. A. Newham, 31, Pinfold Street, Howden, Goole. - L. M. Woodhead Hon. Sec. 9646
SUSSEX ASSOCIATION.-Southern Divi sion.-Annual meeting. Burgess Hill (8). Saturday. Feb. 17th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.15 Tea 5 p.nt. Numbers by Wednesday, Feb. 14th to Mr. K. Knight, 17. The Gattons, Burgess Hill.-Geo. North, 11, Richmond Terrace. Brighton.

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BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION,-Axbridge Deanery.-Practice meet ing. Winscombe. Saturday, Feb. 24th. Bells (8) s to $8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
HEREFORD GUILD.-Bromyard District. Annual meeting. Bredenbury, 5 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 24th. Service 6.30 p.m. Celebration supper 7.15 p.m. (by reservation only). Numbers by Feb. 21st to R. L. Price. 18, New Road, Bromyard (Tel. 2260). 9614
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LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. A.G.M.. Saturday. Feb. 24th. St. Lawrence Jewry, 3.30 to 4.30 p.m. Tea, business and handbell competition A.B.C., 142, Bishopsgate (opposite Liverpool Street), 5 p.m. St. James' Clerkenwell. 7 to 8 p.m. Names for tea, please. to H. W. Rogers, 53. The Grove. Isleworth ISL 3921.
NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION -
Western Branch.-Annual general Branch meeting. Saturday, Feb. 24th, Swaftham. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m.. followed by the business meeting. Names for tea by Thursday, 22nd, to Mr. B. Heyhoe, 62, The Oaklands, Swaftham. Please make every effort to attend. - C. Tovelf

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Salis bury Branch.-Practice meeting, Britford, Saturday. Feb. 24 th. Bells from 3 p.m. and atfer lea. Service 4.30 . Tea 5.15 p.m. for those who nolify by Ficb. 20th Mr. J. Lewis, 2, High Road. Britford. Salisbury. 9597 SLOUGH.-Joint meeting of the LADIES GUILD (Central District). OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD (East Berks and South Bucks Branch) and the MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD (South and West District) on Saturday. Feb. 24th. Stoke Poges (8) and Farnham Royal (8) 3 to $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. : Slough (10) 3.45 to $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 5 p.m. Tea and social to follow. Names for tea, please, by Tuesday, 20th, to Miss fague, 6, Stompits Road, Holyport, MaidenSUFFOLK GUILD-N.E. District-Prac ice meeting. Saxmundham (6), Saturday, Feb. 24th. Bells from 6 p.m.

APPLETON, BERKS - The 144th anniversary will be held on Saturday, March 3rd. Bells open $1.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Dinner $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tickets ( 10 s .) before Feb. 24th, from F. A. White, Bell Hanger, Appleton, Abingdon, Berks. 9636
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Committee meeting, Blackburn, Saturday, March 3rd, at 6 p.m. in Blackburn Cathedral School. Holy Trinity bells not now available, but Blackburn Cathedral bells (10) are from 2.30 until 9 p.m. 9610

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## SURREY ASSOCIATION OF CHANGE RINGERS

Notice of Special General Meeting
A Special General Meeting will be held at St. John's. Croydon, on Saturday, February 24th, 1962, for the purpose of considering the proposed merge with the Guildford Diocesan Guild.
Bells will be available at 3 p.m. service at 4.15 p.m., followed by tea. The meeting will commence at 6 p.m. Names for tea to Mrs. F. E. Collins, 17, Hamilton Road. Thornton Heath, Surrey. by February 21st. 1962.
Resident members are asked to come and vote on the future of the Association and all other ringers are welcome Raymond Parsons,

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9591 \text { General Secretary. }
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## BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION

Members of the Frome and Midsomer Norton Branch gathered together from various towers for their annual meeting held at Frome, on January 13th, according to the rota. The bells (8) were raised in peal at 3 o'clock and ringing continued in various methods of Triples and Major changes until divine service 4.30 p.m.

The service was conducted by the Vicar, the Rev. P. Cowley, to the pattern of shortened Evensong.

Tea was served in St. John's Church Rooms by the wives of the local ringers, 45 being present
The business meeting followed, presided over by the Branch chairman, the Rev. A. G Durstan, Vicar. Hemington.
Election of officers for the ensuing year, 1962 then followed: Rev. A. G. Durstan. chairman: Rev. Rigg Stansfield (Leigh-on-Mendip), vicechairman; Mr. E. J. Chivers, honorary secretary and treasurer: Mr. F. Savage, Assistant tary and treasurer:Mr. F. Gavage, Assistant Master

Twelve new members were elected: Shepton Mallet 5. Hemington 3, Binegar 1, Ashwick 2, Hinton Blewitt 1.

Greetings to the members had been sent to he secretary from a former chairman, Mr. J. T Dyke. of Chilcompton
It was agreed to send out the quarterly notices for meetines again this ycar
It was also decided to hold the Corporate Communion this year at Chewton Mendip, and the combined meeting with the Bath Branch on September 29th, at Bath.
Mr. R. G. Beck asked for the consideration of the members concerning the installation of a telephone for the general secretary, Mr. G. Silmon. Mr. G. Massey proposed, that the secretary. Mr. E. J. Chivers, should take this matter to the General Committee for their decision.

Mr. D. Hoare proposed a vote of thanks to al: who had helped to make the meeting a
success. members then adjourned to the tower, where ringing continued until 8.30 p.m
R. G. B.

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## OBITUARY

## MR. W. WELLING AN APPRECIATION

May I pay my tribute to Bill Welling and my great regret at his passing. My acquaintanceship with Bill Welling was during the closing months of the 1918 war, when wo were both stationed at Dover. At that time there was almost a complete servicemen's band stationed at Dover. The names I remember most are the late Harry Price of Stratford-on-Avon, and W. H. P. Meltin, of Witham, whose passing a short time ago I noticed with equal regret. How on Sunday evening we used to meet at the Parish Church and ring for services, often without any locals at all. After the service, perhaps after a visit to the barracks. Bill to Dover Castle, myself further up the hill to the Duke of York School.
How well I remember one Sunday evening the Rector coming to the tower and asking $u$, if we could come and ring if peace was declared. On the morning of November 11th, 1918. an order came to me that I was to report to Dover Parrish Church at once. There I found Bill Welling and the rest. After ringing for a long time we spent the afternoon among the crowds. And what a place Dover was that day! In the evening we met again o start for what we hoped would be the first all-servicemen's peal, Bill Welling calling the bobs. Unfortunately the excitement of the day beat us, for after two hours it 'went west.
wonder if any other members of that band 'are still ringing? After the Armistice we began to break up. I left in December, and so only met Bill Welling very infrequently since. When we did meet most of our talk was of Dover. It is in suth circumstances that one has memories that one doesni forget, and my memory is of my friendship with Bill Welling at that rime

ARTHUR E. SHARMAN.
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## MR. HAROLD G. JENNEY

With the passing of Mr. Harold G. Jenney, Leicester Cathedral Society has lost its oldest member. As Ringing Master, I should like to mily tribute to a well loved and respected member of our band. He was a gentleman in every sense, and a very sincere friend.
Harold had not enjoyed good health for some time. but until the end of November he was a regular ringer at the Cathedral.
We thank God for the life of Harold George Jenney, and the example he has left with us. Our love and sympathy go to Mrs. Jenney and her family.

HERRICK B. BOWLEY.

## LATE NEWS

We are sorry to learn that Mr. Percy Swindley, captain of the Chester Cathedral ringers. is an in-patient in Chester City Hospital (Ward 21).

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## Quarter Peals

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## QUARTER PEALS HAVE A STORY TO TELL

AN examination of our weekly quarter peal page well repays the time spent. Not only is it a mine of information as to the personal events in life such as births, engagements, marriages and deaths, but it repays the time spent as an indication of the trend of ringing and the number of new entrants into the Exercise.
There were published in 'The Ringing World ' in the last six months of 1961 no fewer than 1,650 quarter peals. These were made up of Minimus 1, Doubles 612, Minor 448, Tripies 341. Major 170, Caters 55, Royal 19 and Cinques 4.
These quarter peals were rung in 868 different towers. 'First quarters' were claimed by 450 ringers. This might at first sight be regarded as a satisfactory standard of recruitment, that 900 people in a year had passed an initial hurdle towards proficiency. But if the normal wastage is to be made good almost double that number is required. It is interesting to observe that 67 conductors called their first quarter and no fewer than ten bands were ringing their first quarter.
Stanwell, Middlesex, with 34, had the highest number scored, followed by Holme Pierrepont, Notts (17), Rayleigh, Essex (16), and St. Clement Danes' and Putney (14 each). The Stanwell band had rung quarters for three different services on the same day, but at Holme Pierrepont the writer believes that there is normally only one service oll a Sunday. Practically all the quarter peals rung by the above-named bands were for Sunday services.
Nearly 50 per cent., or 851 of the quarters, were rung on Sundays and 89 others were for special mid-week services of one form or another. The number of towers in which quarters have been rung on Sundays totalled only 464. Many of these were rung by visiting bands, as there are quite a number of people - as an examination of the columns will show-who frequently on Sundays ring elsewhere than in their own church. For example, St. Clement Danes' does not have a resident band, but applications are made to the ringer in charge of the R.A.F. church to ring for a particular service. This seems to be a happy arrangement. and bands travel a considerable distance for the privilege.
Because quarters were only rung in 464 towers on a Sunday it cannot be assumed that there are less than 500 Sunday service bands capable of ringing a quarter peal. One reason is the time factor, through more than one service being held close together. Another is that not all ringers have a desire for quarter peals. In shurches in the heart of Birmingham most of the Sunday service ringers are recruited from peal ringers, and it is very rare to read of a quarter being rung at St. Martin's or Birmingham Cathedral.

As there is a hard core of peal ringers who most weeks make an attempt, so there are bands of quarter peal ringers who go out on Sundays. There is the advantage of being a quarter peal ringer in that the enjoyment of achievement can be associated with Sunday service ringing, whereas with peals there is a limitation in the number of towers available on a Sunday. In London the opportunities for service quarters are many, whereas for peals on a weekday the facilities are extremely limited. Those who follow the peal columns note the distances travelled by ringers to find a tower for their Saturday peal. The bands are very much the same-probably drawn from 12 to 16 ringers. To find a Saturday afternoon peal band drawn from the same tower is indeed rare.

Many who ring in quarters have not the fitness to stand in a three-hour peal. On the other hand, one is never too old or too young to start, for first quarters were rung during the six months under review by a ringer 75 years old and also two 12 -year-olds. There was also one 13 -year-old conductor. It is because the Editor feels that quarter peals have a definite and important niche in the Exercise that a page or more is allocated to them each week. Some Guilds and Associations keep records of quarter peals. In New South Wales points are given for quarters and peals-one for a quarter and five for a peal, and periodically a points table appears in 'Ringing Towers.'

The Central Council give complete freedom to what is rung in quarters. Even if cover bells are introduced no questions are asked. They are not, in any serise, subjected to the same official scrutiny as peals. (Perhaps the Rabbits' Guild at their next convention might give the subject their consideration.) On the other hand, there is not the same care taken in the publication of quarter peals. The Editor has not the time to deal with all the queries that arise from copy submitted. What is required is place, name of church only if there are two or more churches in the town, date. number of changes and method, differentiating between Doubles. Minor, Triples and Major. Regarding multimethod quarters, only the number is published. Generally speaking. Christian names are only given with women and men of the same surname with the same initials. It will bo noted that wherever possible all yuarters are published in the same form., name of ringer preceding number of bell.

The Editor asks that when quarter peals are submitted. those from separate towers should be written on separate sheets of paper. He abominates the arrival of a quarter peal rung six months before, and assures readers that the fault in most of these lies not with the Post Office. Another unpopular act is to write them on the back or at the bottom of a peal report, necessitating time being spent in copying.

Finally, the Editor expresses his indebtedness to Mr. H. W. Cox, of Saxilby, Lincoln, who undertook the analysis, which was no light job.

## CENTRAL COUNCIL OF CHURCH bell Ringers <br> SUBSCRIPTIONS, 1962.

Association secretaries are reminded that subscriptions (10s. per representative) are now due and should be forwarded to me as soon as possible. E. A. BARNETT, Hon. Secretary and Treasurer
26. Iron Mill Lane. Crayford, Kent.

## MR. FREDERICK SHARPE INVITED TO AMERICA

Mr. Frederick Sharpe, president of the Central Council and founder of the Launton Handbell Ringers, has been invited to be guest of honour of the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers at their 1963 festival
The letter of invitation states: 'Dear Mr Sharpe.-The Board of the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers unanimously instructed me to give you an invitation to attend our national festival in June. 1963. As to date and time they have not yet been worked out. but as spon as we know I will get in touch with you if you are interested.

We would like you to be our guest speaker for the festival with the A.G.E.H.R., meeting all your expenses from the time you leave England until the time you return.

Nancy Poore Tufts and Jim Litwson were at this meeting and both spoke most highly in their praise of your fine work, and felt you would be a great addition to our 1963 festival.

I would be interested in knowing. as soon as possible, your reaction to this request and if possible by return mail.'

## (Signed) MARVIN REACHER,

Directar of Music.
Boston Avenue Methodist Church.
Tulsa, Oklahoma.
Mr. Sharpe has accepted Dr. Reacher's

## PERTH, W.A., BELLS RING OUT AGAIN

AFTER being clocked for 30 years, the bells of St. George's Cathedral, Perth. Western Australia, rang out for evening service on December 10th. During the service the priest-in-charge. the Rev. Warwick Bastin, outlined the history of the hells. which were hung in 1911 and are believed to be the last ring cast by Warners. An enrolment service was held for the re-formed St. George's Cathedrat Bellringing Society.
Rounds were rung on the front six on Christmas morning at 5 oclock and call changes for the 6 a.m. Communion service. To ensure that a band was available some of the ringers spent the night in a room next to the tower,


The band during their first service ringing on October 10th, 1961 : Left to right: $\mathbf{N}$. Daffen, D. Pether, M. Chambers, L. Reynolds. T. Howe, B. Potts, C. Carter and J. Griffiths.
|Photo: B. Lawes.

## University of London Society at Dinner

UNIVERSITY dinners seem to be becoming a rash these days, with the growth of University Socicties. However. they are a very pleasant rash for those taking part, and that of the University of London Society on January 20th was no exception.
Ringing had been enjoyed at an adventurous variecy of lowers during the day, including such places as Southwark Cathedral and St. Margaret's, Westminster. Several eminent members considered the Society had acquitted itself surprisingly well: while a spectator at St. Margaret's commented on one touch, 'Eh. the opening claplers were better than the closing chapters." We leave judgment to those who were there to listen.
Your chronicler was there to listen at dinner, held in the Ayrton Hall of Imperial College. Over seventy of us heard the rumbles of satisfaction and animated conversation throughout an excellent meal. We heard the president. Philip Gray, welcome us by siying it had been touch and go whether we or the demolition squad got into the hall first, since that side of Imperial Institute Read was being redeveloped. We heard David Robinson propose (as he put it) an untoustable toast:
The church. The Church is the spiritual hody of all Christian people, past. present and future. and is a holy thing. not the object of a pagan rite. So he must needs restrict i: to the hicrarchy of their Mother, the Church of England, without whose aid and encouragement' English bellringing would not exist.
In reply we heard and were entertained royally by the Rev. Canon Mortlock. Rector of St. Vedast's, who is a well known and well travelied representative of the Church of England. In agreeing with David's remarks. he told us of his audience once with an

Eastern Metropolitan Bishop. In silence he was shown to his seat: in silence the great man entered and ascended his thronelike chair: in silence was Turkish delight passed round a preliminary. Then His Beatitude asked. 'I trust His Majesty the King is well?' Canon Mortlock went on to speak of the new urgency in the ecumenical movement. He had been in Rome just before Lord Fisher's visit. and on a tour of the Vatican was assured how ordinary the coming visit would be-in merely the 'lowest category.' How different was the event! Again, at New Delhi. the pattern of the fulure was forcefully foreshadowed by the numbers and vigour of the Eastern Christians.

So we passed on to the rest of the evening. William Cook, Master of the Ancient Society, proposed the health of our Society in his usual masterly fashion, and our Master. Paul Cattermole. gave a satisfactory medical report: Robin Trebilcock proposed The Guests. mentioning especially Canon Mortlock. Rev. M. Dean (Rector of St. Olave's), and particularly two who unfortunately could not comeMr. Hughes and Rev. Mr. Miller. former Rector of St. Olavc's, who would shortly he leaving for Austratia. Hilary Murrhead. Master of the Cambridge University Guild replied in name for all these guests, but in another sense echoed all our thanks to each other for mutual entertainment and enjoyment.

And to you. readers who were not there -and are probably bored by these reports appearing like spots on the skin of The Ringing World , (as it were, symptoms of the rash)-maybe you are lucky that your chronicler has lost his notes. At least you may read this spot as a sign of a vigorous Society, hungrily looking forward to the year ahead until sts next annual dinner
though not much sleep was possible due to mosquitoes.
The first annual meeting of the Society was held at 31, Stanley Street, Mi, Lawley, on January 24 th . Ten members were present and the opening prayers were led by the chairman, Mr. Laith Reynolds, who, while in Sydney in October, 1961. was taught to handle. raise and lower a bell, and within a month passed on some of his limited knowledge to other members. It was due to his efforts that the legend which had grown up. that the tower was unsafe, was killed.
Officers elecled were: Captain, Laith Reynolds : vice-captain, Robert Cooke; secretary, Miss Marylyn Chambers; Ringing Master, Brian Lawes. The subscription was fixed at \& 1 and 10 s. for students. It was also agreed that all wedding fees should go to the Association's funds.
A general discussion followed, ranging from maintenance of fittings and painting the iron frame to ordering ' The Ringing World,' 'Ringing Towers' and handbooks of instruction. During the evening refreshments were served and thanks were accorded to Hugh Nankivell and family for providing such a good spread.

Miss Chambers, the secretary, is a young Australian, 16 years of age, who. whilst on holiday in Essex for three months last year, was taught to ring and hefore leaving for nome rang at quarler of Grandsire Doubles it Ingrave on Octobar 8th. She is at present the only lady member. Despite the distance of 1.752 miles from the nearest lower, two men-bers-Hugh Nankivell and Basil Potts-recsived rounds experience recently whilst in Melbourne and Adelaide respectively.
The Ringing Master, Brian Lawes, was, until January, 1961. a member of the Salisbury Diocesan Guild and had rung several quarters around Salisbury, ranging from Grandsire and Cambridge Minor to Double Norwich. He remembers with affection the patient guidance of Herbert Abrahams and Ronald Marlow.

St. George's Society hope to see some visiting ringers from the Eastern States during the Commonwealth Games to he held in Perth during the last week in November. Normal ringing times at the Cathedral are Sundays $3.30-5$ p.m. and $6.30-7.30$ p.m.. Mondays $6-8$ p.m.

## A WARNING FROM GATESHEAD

Persons in charge of towers containing peal boards or other item. of historical interest should take a warning from the recent incident at St. Mary's. Gateshcad. Co. Durlam. A board recording a peal of Grandsire 'Tripples' rung in 1790 . and also mentioning one rung in 1794. complete with an ornate frame. was exhibited in the Shipley Art Gallery, Gateshead. After the exhibition it was brought hack to the church. hut instead of being placed in the belfry was left against the inside wall at the base of the lower.
A $£ 12.000$ restoration and redecoration scheme was in progress at the church Recently Mr. Bob Telford. a local ringer. discovered the 1790 peal board on the builders subbish heap outside the church. The hoard which has now been returned to the belfry appears to be undamaged, although rathe mudstained. but the frame has heen smashed into approximately six pieces.
So take heed all those who have charge of similat items and guard them jealously when any builders or people with Cromwellian tendencies are around.

Lamberhurst, Kent. tower has recently been visited by an architect and a bell hanger with measuring instruments. An inspection wa made while the bells were being rung and the decision is that no tinging is to take place until the tower has been strengthened. Just before the war, cracks appeared in the tower and although the tower was strengthened by a local huilder it was declared unsafe by the architect

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## A BET ON A PEAL

Dear Sir, -I was very surprised to see in The Ringing World' of February 2nd. that Mr. R. G. Edwards presented a cheque for $£ 5$ to Mr. A. P. Cannon, in settlement of the bet regarding the ringing of St . George's. Bristol. tenor to a peal. I was even more surprised to read that the cheque ought to be framed!

To try to ring a peal by turning a heavy tenor in is one thing. and to have a bet on the performance is another. This sort of thing does nothing 10 maintain the high standard of ringing. On the contrary, I would be inclined to think that it lowered the standard to that found in betting shops and on the racecourse. Betting in ringing circles, whether meant as a joke or not, ought not to be tolerated. Finally, rivalry is one thing, but the passing of E 5 is another.
I hope that this is only an isolated case!Yours sincerely,

## ANDREW KING

## Wentworth, Rotherham, Yorks

Note.-Although Mr. Ralph Edwards received a cheque for $£ 5$ from his friend Mr . Cannon, he assured the Editor that the cheque would not be cashed.-Ed.

## PAID RINGERS

Dear Sir.-Having read with some interest The ringing statistics on page 76 of R.W. a yuery arises. What exactly is a puid ringer? The answer seems obvious, but is it? Did the compilers include such cases is the following: A church was dedicated in 1897, all completely new. with its bells. A band was formed. The then churchwardens allocated il sum of money with two objects (1) to pay the Guild subscriptions of the ringers. and (2) 10 help finance the ringers annual outing, this latter to avoid collecting from the congregation. as was and still is done for the choir boys’ annual treat.
The amount of money and the two objects remain the same today, 65 years later. no one has complained about this. It would be interesting to know your readers' views, and information, loo. should any one know the absis on which these statistics were compiled. -Yours faithfully.

PETER LAFLIN.

## Stockport.

Nole.-The information is based on the return of the incumbent. It is left to them to differentiate between 'paid' or an honorarium.-Ed.

## THEY WERE RECORDED

Dear Sir,-With reference to Mr. Ogden's letter ( R.W: February 2nd). there was tune ringing on handbells at Christmas, just 14 notes during the programme 'The Countryside at Christmas." Home Service, 1.10 p.m., on Christmas Eve.
On December 141 h our curate informed me that the B.B.C. wished to take a recording of four handbells for the above programme. This wals fixed for Monday evening (18th). We met at 7 p.m... but the engineer did not turn up until 8 p.m. We recorded ihree carols in the street. then went inside to hear the play back. Owing to technical difficulties with the tape recorder this procedure was twice repeated and there was no time left to go out into the parish.
On Christmas Eve we and all our friends had our ears glued to our wireless sets, and all we heard over the air was half of one verso of 'Once in Royal David's City. Although the B.B.C. sent a cheque for $£ 3$ 3s nlaking our contribution to the Mentally Handicapped Children up to $£ 203$ s., it was most disappointing.-Yours. etc
Wadhurst, Sussex.

EVERCREECH SIGNAL ON B.B.C.
Dear Sir,-May I refer, to those who are pressing for better treatment of ringing by the B.B.C., another of their Philistine practices which appears not to have been mentioned.
Each Sunday morning, if I hurry home from 8 o clock Commumion, 1 can tune in the West Light Progress. in time to get several minutes of a fixed tone oscillator which finishes at 8.50 a.m. There usually follows anything up to $2 \frac{1}{2}$ minutes complete silence, and then one of a series of beautifully recorded endings of peals (by Evercreech)-just the thing io set one's standards high for the morning service ring. But, more often than not. the ringing is faded. or cut out, just a few seconds before rounds come up
On Jan. 28 th . Stedman Caters came home into $1234567 \ldots$ the last three blows heing replaced by a hideous grating sound. followed by ever such a cheerful fellow wishing us Good morning -mine was ruined.
It seems such a simple matter for records used in this way to be graduated, to allow time to run to a proper finish. and, once set going. they should be played out to a finish. If we are to have unfinished snatches of ringing would it not be better for these to come from the middle of touches, and not from just near the end?
I have recordings of the endings of the last two peals of Cinques it Winchester Cathedral. which I was minded to send to the B.B.C.. hut before doing so I would like advice from those who have done so in the past. as to the conditions one may impose on their use. once the B.B.C. has them.- Yours sincerely.
Winchester.

## CHRISTMAS RINGING

Dear Sir.- 1 found Mr. Humphriss' letler about the Christmas ringing and other miscellaneous subjects quite fascinating-as a puzzle that is-but perhaps he meant it that way.
What point is there is waiting a month before writing a long harangue about a broadcast from your own tower. especially when, by ringing standards, it was both competent and enjoyable to the listener? Why this passion io criticise everyone connected with the pro gramme's presentation from the B.B.C. downwards? No doubt the Broadcasting Committee will deal with the criticisms levelled at jt , but where does Mr. Humphriss get the idea that details of the ringing were not given beforehand Doesn't he take 'The Ringing World '? Lastly. this P.S. about the 'South.' (Where do you draw the line, by the way?) I'm sure it came as a big disappointment to us to miss Queens 'how it should be done.' I'll bet this amused a few of our call change friends in Devon and Cornwall.
In the meantime, I suppose the sest of us will have to seek what solace we can in listening to Evercreech on Sunday mornings. but there again perhaps this ringing doen not conform with Mr. Humphriss' ideas of ' how it should be done.'-Yours sincerely.
Backwell, Somerset.
JOHN BRAIN.

## BROADCASTING 35 YEARS AGO

Dear Sir.-Further to ' Broadcasting of bell music': I have just laid thands on 'The Radio Times: of exactly 35 years ago. when the 'wireless was just five years old. Station 2LO (London) and 5XX (Daventry) were able to give seven minutes of the hells of St . Botolph's, Bishopsgatc. preceding Sunday evening service.
There's something to be said for the old days, when wireless was just the cat's whisker -Yours. etc.. VICTOR SHEPPARD.
Yetminster

## NEW DUFFIELD

Dear Sir,-Following on the publication of the Plain Court I have received a number of requests for information about the calling.
We use a 6 ths place bob ('long sixths') at the Parting of the Eights; the bells in 7.8 continue dodging. At a single these bells lie still and then dodge the other way. Numbering the Parting of the Eights, as for the Sixes in Stedman. bobs can be called at 3, 4 , 5.6. without affecting the tenors. A bob at home also keeps the tenors together, but if extends the course by an Eight. Also a pair of bobs made by 8 and 7 in succession keeps them together, but cuts out the course end. (This touch can be brought round by calling two Homs bobs.)
The following are some standard callings:
2 Courses.-A single on any pair, repeated: or singles at 3 and 6, repeated; or bobs at 3-4. or 4-5, or 5-6, repeated.

Courses.-A bob at any calling position, twice repeated; or bobs and 3 and 6 , twice repeated.
4 Courses. - Bob at 4. single at 5 , repeated three times. (Or S4, B5.) Similarly at 3-4, or 5-6.

5 Courses.-Bobs at 3 and 5, repeated four times.
$1: 280$. - The five courses can be used as the basis of a quarter peal, by omitting the bobs in the last course and substituting a single at 3. (Part end 343156.) Repeat the whole three limes.
The pair of bobs on 8 and 7 referred to above. combined with two homes, can be ussed in conjunction witli many of the standard callings to give much greater variety.-Yours faithfully,

## London, N.

T. HAWKINS.

## FALSE COURSE HEADS

Dear Si , -The withdrawal of the peal of Apsky Surprise by Mr. T. Chapman once again illustrates the ineptitude of publishing the F.C.H.'s of methods without giving details of the leads in which the falseness occurs. Jersey and Apsley have the same lead head order and the same F.C.H.s, but the falseness occurs in different leads: thus, a peal of Jersey is not alutomatically true to Apsley.
The undersigned hive, in a previous letter, indicated a way in which the full falseness may be written down just as bricfly as by the present system of writing F.C.H.s only. We give below two compositions (which we derived, hut do not claim to have been the first to do so). The first is true to Apsicy, and the second to both Apsley and Jersey.


## D. R. CARLISLE, <br> D. J. MARSHALL

Derby

## A NON-ASSOCIATION PEAL

Dear Sir. - I should like to point out that the peal at Worth. reported on page 65 , was nor, as you inserted, for the Sussex County Association, but was non-Asoociation.-Yours aithfullv,

LAWRENCE SMITH.
Cambridge

## Letters to the Editormeontinned

## DIOCESES AS RINGING BOUNDARIES

Dear Sir,-Your correspondent 'B. Sharp would like to see adopted, at Central Council level, a recommendation that all ringing organisations except the non-territorial Societies be Diocesan
The Central Council surely could never contemplate such unwarranted interference in the domestic affairs of its supporting associations. Any bona fide ringing association which complies with the stated requirements for membership must be free to affilate to the Council without interference or dictation as to its status or constitution.

Apart from this consideration, there are examples where it would not be practicable to disband an existing County Association for the dubious purpose of forming Diocesan Guilds. Our position in Kent will perhaps serve as an illustration.
We are fortunate to have a well founded and reasonably efficient Association. in which we of this generation are benefiting very considerably in many ways from the skill and forethought of those who have gone before. The Association operates in six districts, without reference in any way to ecclesiastical boundaries. but formed entirely on a geographical basis.
This is as well, since our ecclesiastical houndaries are quaintly erratic, although, of course, very interesting historically. Incidentally, there are many places which, through the ages, have shunted from one to the other of the two ancient dioceses in the county. An anomaly which survives should concern your correspondent •B. Sharp' since the Archdeaconry of Croydon is mainly in the county of Surrey, but is in the Diocese of Canterbury From a ringing point of view Croydon and Margate would hardly fit well together for purposes of organisation!
The six-bell tower at West Wickham, some mile or so inside the Kent boundary with Surrey, is in the Diocese of Canterbury, being the only tower with bells in that diocese in that part of Kent. This tower is in the Lewisham Distric-as is Beckenham, of which borough West Wickham is now pirt. Beckenham, of course, is in the Diocese of Rochester It is perhaps convenient to think of several towers in this district all within a very few miles of each other-West Wickham (Canterbury). Bromley. Bromley Common. Beckenham and Hayes (all Diocese of Rochester). Penge (Diocese of Rochester. but a separale urhin district from Beckenham, which it adjoins and in the London postal areat, and I.ewisham (separate London borough-London postal district-Diocese of Southwark) Except that, alas. there is not much daing it Penge these days. the ringers from these towers have always consorled together since the towers are all so close

In any case. what would your correspondent do with the towers which were formerly in the county of Kent and Diocese of Rochester, but which now are in the I.ondon rostal areat and Dioces of Southwark. namely Woolwich. Deptford, Greenwich. Lewishan (already mentioned), Eltham and Lee (where, alas, the bells are now unringable)?
Although the fortunes of these towers have varied with the years they have been second to none in their loyalty to the Kent County Association. producing in their time such worthies as William J. Jeffries (who would have known how to deal with people who want to tamper with rules and constitutions). George II. Daynes, the gratidson of the man who called the first peal ever rung for the Association, and Harry Warnett, who like the

Other two was a leading exponent of Holt's Original and whose regular iootsteps between the Coach and Horses and Si. Mary's, Lewisham, must have marked the path of what was subsequently to become the first illuminated zebra crossing in the country.
The planners would no doubt say these towers should be looked after by the London County Association and North Southwark Diocesan Guild or some newly formed Southwark Diocesan Guild. The towers concerned might be a bit chary of that-there is no Diocese of North Southwark anyway, and although the Association which bears that name has always been hospitably received in most of the towers in question, it has hardly offered itself as a substitute for the Kent County Association, which, where appropriate. has made grants from the Belfry Repair and Benevolent funds and has organised regular meetings in these towers in due turn with the rest of the Lewisham District.

To summarise, we have all the Diocese of Rochester, not quite all the Diocese of Canterbury, a small part of the Diocese of Southwark. If some brave soul. particularly someone outside the clearly defined area of operation of the Association, wants to start a carving up operation he will be in for a lively time!-Yours truly,
P. A. CORBY

## Sevenoaks

## LOLGHBOROUGH COLLEGE MAJOR

Dear Sir.-In submitting the first full peal of No. 281 in the C.C. Collection of Plain Major methods. and naming it Loughborough College Major. it is necessary to point out that two leads of this method have already been used in each of two peals of Spliced Plain Major ( ${ }^{6}$ R.W.' 1960. page 763, and R.W.' 1961. page 343). where it was referred lo by the name 'Smith.
I would have been content to use the name bestowed by the Spliced band had I not wished (a) to test the issue of who has the official option of naming a method, those who ring the first peal of a method. or those who first use it in a peal, or on some other ground altogether, and (b) to replace what I considered to be a very unsuitable name. as I have already stated in correspondence at the time the original Spliced peal was rung.
The band who rang the peal of Loughborough College at Loughborough Foundry are prepared to be overruled in this matter, and 10 enter our peal as one of Smith College (must 'Imperial' be added too?). bui hope that our name will stand. Smith's College might be better: there is a very famous singer of that name at Loughhorough College, though he does not claim to own the place yct. and in any case he is not the Smith after whom the method was originally named!
In fairness it must be admitted that some younger members of our band thought that such a trivial departure from Crayford College ought not to receive the honour of being named after such a worthy institution as Loughborough College, hut this is not unusual. as an even more trivial departure from Reverse Bob is named after a famous cathedral city
Another objection to our name is the risk of confusion with Loughborough Bob Major (C.C.C. 34), but I do not think this is likely: we already have Minor methods named Canterbury Surprisc. Canterbury Detight and Canterbury Pleasure with no confusion.lours truly.

DEREK P. JONES.

Stapenhill. Burton-on-Trent

## RECOGNISING OUR FRIENDS?

Dear Sir. - I wish to say how much I am enjoying 'The Smiths,' and congratulate the author on the cleverly described characters and events, in which we can recognise our friends and ourselves. The letter from Edward Lee. in Feb. 9th issue, adds even mare realism to the story. Please keep it going as long as possible.-Yours sincerely
O. U. T. SLOW.

Note-While thanking O. U. T. Slow for his letter the Editor assures him that all characters in 'The Smiths' are fictitious. The author does not intend to delineate any individual, but incidents do háppen in belfries which are common to many and these might be narrated without particular reference to a special tower or incident.-Ed.

## RULING ASKED FOR

Dear Sir.-I notice that there is only one Fifths Place Little, method in the C.C. Collection of Plain Major methods. Here arz two interesting ones, in the first of which the back work is similar to that in Si. Clement's.
(1) $\times 185638 \quad 56$-2nds P.L.E
(2) $5618 \times 3658-8$ ths P.L.E.

What is the C.C. ruling on a method where the treble goes out to thirds place only. I believe there is onlv one, as follows:

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| 321654 | 123564 | 132564 |
| 312564 | 213546 | 312546 |
| 132546 | 231456 | 321456 |
| 135264 |  |  |

What do other readers think about these nethods. the last of which splices easily with Plain Bob.-Yours, etc.,
J. R. BARROW

Thackley. Bradford

## NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION Southern Branch

The annual meeting of the Southern Brancin was held at Pulham Market on February 3rd, and some 40 ringers and friends were present.
The service was conducted by the Rector (the Rev. F. G. Wood). and the lesson was read by Mr. Nolan Golden, president of the Association.
At the business meeting the officers elected were: Chairman. Dr. P. H. A. Jonason ; Ringing Master, M. H. B. Fuller: secretary, Mr. C. F. W. Phillippo; Standing Committec, Messrs. F. C. Arnold and W. G. Saunders: Branch Committee, Miss B. Syret: Messrs. $\mathcal{F}_{\text {. }}$ C. Roper. C. R. Catchpole, W. Flatt and L J. Minns.
Five new members, including the Rector, ere elected
The chairman thanked the Rector, organist, Mr. A. Roope and others who had helped to make the meeting a success.

## ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS

At the meeting of the Society, held on February 3 rd, it was agreed that future business meatings would be held on Tuesday even1r.gs. following the monthly practice at St . Paul's Cathedral. The meetings will be held at 'The Rising Sun.' Carter Lane. E.C., at 8.15 p.m., the first to be on Tuesday, March 6 th .

Provincial members who may be in London during the week will be particularly welconc: at the practices and meetings, and it is boped that many will avail themselves of this opportunity to lake part in the Society's activities.

THE SUFFOLK GUILD

## Two Districts Hold A Combined Dinner

Two Districts of the Sunralk Guild-the North-West and South-West-combined 10 hold the:r first dinner at Coskfield on January 27th. All of the 77 ringers and friends voted the dinner and social afterwards a great success.

Proceedings started with afternoon ringing at Lavenham and here assembled ringers from Lavenham, Diss, Bures, Rougham, Glemsford, Euston, Fordham, Little Horksley, Norwich, Hartest, Clare, Holkham, Preston, East Harling. Elveden and Radlett (Herts). Methods rung were Plain Bob, Grandsire, Stedmin and St Clement's. Afterwards the company found their waly, with the assistance of special A.A. signs, 10 Cockfield Institute for the dinner. Here they were greeted with the sound of Rougham bells from Mr. Wright's recorder and the company was swelled by ringers from the Stowmarket area. Mildenhall, West Stow, and also East Africa. It was a very jolly crowd. over whom Mr. L. E. Last, of Hoxne, presided.
A toast was proposed by Mr. Nolan Golden to 'The Suffolk Guild.' and Mr. Edward Danisls. of Rougham, belfry, replied. Mr. John Ivings, of Euston. proposed 'The gave an amusing reply. He said when in the company of ringers he began to wonder whether they thought the bells and belfry the most essential part of the church. Mention was made of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, of East Africa, who were at the dinner, and it was hoped that their search for bells for their new church in East Africa would be fruitful.
The chairman mentioned that Mr. Arthu: C. Rolfe, a keen ringer, is at present in hospital. and the gathering sent him their bist wishes for a speedy recovery.

After the dinner entertainment was provided by several District ringers. Miss Rosemary Greaves, of Rougham, gave two songs and a piano solo: the Ivings family, of Euston tower, rang handbell tunes, with dexterity, on four bells each. (To a beginner who has difficulty in coping with one tower bell. their peformance was marvellous.) Henry and John Ivings rang (four bells each) Plain Bob Major and Miss Rosemary Seabrook (Clare). Roger Palmer (Fordham). Nolan Golden (Norwich) and Len Last (Diss) rang Grandsire Triples. Richard Seabrook raised much laughter with his Suffolk Alphabet on Ringers and Ringing. particularly when he mentioned ringers who were present. Studenis from Chadiacre Agricultural College added songs and choruses to the entertainment. and dances and games, under the direction of D. L. Alderton (Great Barton). brought the evening to a pleasant end at 11 o'clock.

Thanks were accorded to the committee who organised the dinner and social evening. They were Miss E. Cansdale and Mr. A. Cansdale. on behalf of the Sudbury District. Mrs. Ivings. the Misses D. Reeve and June Wright. Messrs. D. Alderton and L.es Wright, representing the Bury St. Edmunds District. Mr. Wright acted as chairman. and Miss $G$ Reeve as secretary.

## SURREY ASSOCIATION

Whether it was the attraction of Beddington and Carshalton bells or the opportunity to take part in several ballots, some 90 member and friends arrived for the District annual meeting on Jan. 27th at Beddington. During the afternoon the pleasant ring of 10 was kept busy by relays of ringers whose talents varied beiween rounds and Cambridge Royal: Mr. F. E. Collins being in charge of proceedings. At 4.15 the Association's form of service was led by the curate, after which the darge company adjourned to Carshalton for tea and the business meeting. Mr. Jennings, the local captain, had organjsed an excellent tea with the help of the fairer members of his band. But even they were surprised at the number who turned up. At tea the ringers were joined by the Rector of Carshalton, who welcomed all to the parish. He also expressed the hope that it would not be 30 years before the Associatión visited Carshalton azain.

The committee's and treasurer's reports were both accepted by the members. Funds had increased over the year by a modest $£ 713 \mathrm{~s}$.; new resident members and two non-resident members were then elected.

In the ballot for District Master, Mr, F. E. Collins emerged the victor, and thus continues to hold office for a further year. Mr. Layton was re-elected auditor after a ballot, and Miss M. Lewis, Mr. N. Bagworth and Mr. H. N. Pitstow were elected committee members. The honorary secretary, Mr. W. Parrott, was returned unopposed, as was Mr. N. Steere for the new post of assistant secretary.

A larger programme than usual was proposed for 1962 , and there are to be two practice neetings, in addition to the usual quarterly and joint meetings. The committee's proposals in the matter of the striking competition was rejected by 28 votes to 26; bands may continue to ring according to the wishes of the captain. instead of a set touch as the committee wished. The collection for the bell fund amounted to $£ 24 \mathrm{~s}$. 8 d .

It is usual for meetings to end with votes of thanks. but the ringers had overstepped their time and had to clear the hall for an old time dance, so the gratitude of the company to Mr. Jennings and his band at tea and the thanks to the retiring officials were not formally expressed, but were nevertheless sincerely felt.
W. P.

## THE SUFFOLK GUILD <br> North-East District

The annual meeting of the N.E. District of the Suffolk Guild was held at Bungay on JanLary 27th. The bells were used during the afternoon and evening to a variety of methods. including Grandsire Triples, Cambridge and Bob Major. A service was conducted by the Rev. G. J. Tarris, after which tea was served. At the business meeting. presided over by Mr . P. Bedford, the committee was te-elected. Mr. Bedford welcomed the members present and said it was a pity that the bells were in such a rough condition.

The next meeting will take place at Saxmundham on February 24th. and the next quarterly meeting at Tunstall and Blaxhall on April 7th, if the bells are available.

## STEEPLEKEEPERS' CORNER

## By H. D. STOCK

T has often been stated that we in this country are a nation of shopkeepers, but all things being equal I think it would be also fair to say thas we are a nation of steeplekeepers. For surely there can be no other that can boast as many bell towers, as we know them. With rare exception it can be safely assumed most of our belfries have in their ringing companies at least one member who has the ringer / carpenter / mechanic / painter and decorator outlook. Well now, I know for a fact that the more conscientious a steeplekeeper is, the better the belfry conditions all round are!

The months of January and February are appropriate for a spot of spring cleaning, and no better place to commence is the top. Number one priority is, of course, the roof, more especially with regard to roofed towers.
Towers or steeples being usually in high places, they naturally take the brunt of mother nature's' onslaughts. This then is the time to cast a ferretlike eye under the roof, for the purpose of marking or at least noting any telltales of damp that perchance shows itself.

Have you cleaned the roof gutters lately?
Should it be that a leak is traced, then the churchwardens are the first to be 'got at,' also the incumbent-and with much technical diplomacy as possible, please!

This talk of leaks seminds me of a rather interesting stary I heard some time ago, concerning Koss-on-Wye. It would appear that there lived an old gentleman from Ross whose home was unfortunately situated over the top of a hill and out of vision of the town. However, in the course of time he became a man of substance and then considered that if Ross spire was heightened he would at least be still in touch with native haunts. so to speak. He apparently financed this scheme and the spire was extended stone upon stone. This job of work was, in its way, jolly fine. but as the years went by the apex became porous and a leak developed. By a thousand to one chance the tenor headstock lay pretty well central to the tower and so for years it was the receiver of a dripping bombardment. Since the last war the tenors have been rehung. and I understand that it was necessary to splice quite a quantity of new elm into the tenor stock, due to the inevitable wet rot.

Not a very inspiring story, but there you are!
Next month-something about bell frames.
COLD ASHBY, NORTHANTS.-On Jan, 24th. 1.272 Piain Bob Minimus: J, Douglas (first quarter) 1. F. Wingrove (first 'inside') 2. G. Dickins 3. Anne Yuill (first -inside') 4. First quarter of Minimus for the band. Rung for the enthronement of the Bishop of Peterborough.
EWELL, SURREY.-On Jan. 22nd, 1,264 Plain Bob Major: Mrs. C. W. Munday (first in method) 1. Peter Munday (first 'inside') 2, Gladys Anderwon 3, D. A. Carpenter 4. R. C. Spittle 5. P. Ford 6. 3. E. Beams 7. C. W. Munday (cond.) 8. For Confirmation scrvice.
RAUNDS, NORTHANTS.-On Jan. 25th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: W. J. C. Colson 1. J. Clifion 2. W. J. Whitmore (cond.) 3, A. Gibbs 4. C. Clarke 5. H. Richardson 6. For the enthronement of the Rt. Rev. Cyril Easthaugh as Lord Bishop of Peterborough.

## THE CUMBE FHHERE was a larger attendance than in

 recent year; at the annual dinner of the Society of Royal Cumberland Youths. held at the Euston Tavern on February 3rd. A happy evening wasspent. The Mister (Mr. D. Beresford) was able to report a progressive year, and to the delight of his guests arranged a handbell titbit in the form of al course of London Surprise Major. The band consisted of E. A. Barnett 1-2. Miss J. Beresford 3-4, D. Beresford 5-6 and P. Beresford 7-8.
An excellent meal was followed by the toast of "The Queen." and then a Past Master of the Society, Mr. Peter N. Bond. who is a theological student at Rochester, proposed the loast of 'The Church:' The question of attending the seryices for which we ring, he said, had heen raised in "The Ringing World. and he had been following the correspondence. Previously, he had looked at the question from a layman's point of view, but recently he had considered it from a priest's view. He still found that he came down quite largely on the rather liberal side.

I am quite certain.' continued Mr. Peter Bond. if was incumbent of a parish which had hells, I would not expect the ringers to attend every service for which they rang, but I think it is reasonable to ask them to attend at least one service on a Sunday. Providing we attend whenever possible, then we can look on our ringing for service as our special act of worship. done for God's glory. Only if we look on ringing in that light can we regard it as a vocation.
The reply was from the Rev. Gordon Blacktop. Vicar of Thames Ditton, who said out of the five time he had altended their dinners, he had replied to the roast of .The Church on three occasions. As this was the third time of asking it was time he caught the 'bride or the belle.' (Laughter.)

## THE CHURCH CARED FOR THEM

Withia the Church it was a joy to know there was a company such as ringers, who were prepared to lay their sacrifice into the lap of Mother Church and it was perfectly true that the Church cared for them as they cared for the Church.
Thames Ditton bells had gone away and they were now looking al one another on a Sunday and saying. 'Isn't it quiet.'. He wished them much pleasure in their ringing and the joy of feeling that they were doing their hest in the service of God

The taast of "The Society" was proposed hy Mr. E. A. Barnett, who said there was a tendency to think of the Cumberlands as just one more London Society (perhaps too many). If they did think on those lines the fact that half the band of Lincoln Cathedral were with them that night shattered any such suggestion. They could also claim to be a great democratic society. The presence of certain oflicers of the Ladies" Guild proved that nobody had ever been disqualified $b$ :cause of sex.
They welcomed everybody $t 0$ their ranks. They did not, however. have College Youths. Between them and the College Youths there was a slighi difference. Others might join them immediately, whereas a College Youth must spand 12 months in the wilderness. Furthermore. the Cumberlands were so democratic that it was within the bounds of possibility that there was in that room someone who might be the first dady Master of the Society.

Continuing Mr. Barnett said he supposed they could truly siny they were not quite so stifiled in the art of public retations as their friends at l.udgate Hill. The story came to his mind of a certain member of their Society who wats called in at the last minute to ring in a peal that was lost in the last lead. The organiser. Stafford Green, wrote a letter to this man asking. 'Are you a C.Y.?' and Jim wrote back. 'Yes.' Later on they met and Stafford said. I did not know you were a Stafford said. I did not know you were a


MR. DENNIS BERESFORD,
who for the second year in succession has presided.
said in your letter "C.Y."-Cumberland Youth." He had the thing in the tight perspec-

Mr. Barnett concluded that he was very proud to be a member of their Society and all what they did to help it to prosper would be for their own and posterity s benefit.

## NOT ALWAYS DEMOCRATIC

The Master, in reply, said the Society had not always been democratic. He had been looking at some of the original rules of the Society. One slated. A ringer having been told to stand to a rope shall forfeit sixpence if he does not do so.' Another read. A ringer shall be appointed to a rope by the Master, or in the absence of the Master by the Senior Steward, or in the absence of the Senior Steward by he who knows hest.?

We have tried very hard to build up the Society in London, said Mr. Beresford. Many of you will recollect that a short time ago the Master was decrying apathy. Now they had a large number of people coming from Lincoln. Lichfield and Birmingham, and it was wonderful to see the spirit huild up for the Socicty.

The Society has had in the last few years a rather hard time. particularly the last two years, when we have been without our headquarters at Si. Martin's. Let me assure you. the Society is not dead; it has built up a strong nucleus. We have beld practices each week with 16 or 17 present, and we want our quarterly meetings to be strong so that we can return the gevture from our friends outside London

Palwise we have not had as successful a vear as las: year. We have had one or two peils worthy of note-a peal of London Major at Caythorpe. by our lincoln friends. and may I suggest to other friends of the Society outside of London to stir up enthusiasm for the Socicly
The Society had rung a neal of Glangow for the lirsi time and a peal of Pudsey Royal. and they ware invited to go 10 Bedford to commenorate a peal rung in 1761. He was pleased to say that they were successful in that attempt.
The Master expressed his gratitude to friends at Clerkenwell and St. Giles-in-theFields in allowing the society to go there for practices. They were also grateful for the excellent relationship existing between their Socicty and the College Youths. There was no truth in the rumour that they had increased their steepleage in order to make a take-over bid for the College Youths. (Laughter.) He believed that the Cumberlands could offer to any young fellow in Lon don the best opportunity-almost in the country-for advancement.

Mr. Ian Oram proposed the toast of "The Visiiors,' and Mr. W. T. Cook, in reply, said he was very pleased to hear of the progreso the Cumberland Youths were making. the Surprise methods they were ringing at their practices and that Shoreditch bells were now back again. He hoped it would not be long hefore they hid St. Martin's. He would like to see the Cumberlands put on a performance on 12 bells, like the College Youths.

I think. said the Master of the Ancient Society, 'that we do ring well for Sunday services at Si. Paul's. Cripplegate, and Cornhill, but our ringing is capable of improvement. It does not matter how well you think you are doing, you can still do better and unless we are ringing as well as we can we are wasting our time.

The Master: We hope that when we have our 12 -bell ringing of the standard of the College Youths, their standard on eight will be as good as ours.

The Editor also replied
Songs were sung by Ann Boon (soprano) and Ray Large (baritone), with Mary Towersey as accompanist. Before the evening concluded the Master. in a vote of thanks. not only mentioned the artistes bui also Jack Phillips for arranging to meet them at Cornhill. Jewry and Cripplegate. and the Vicar of Stepney for allowing them to ring on that delightful ten. Thanks were also accorded to Mr. ZassOgilvie, for the excellent arrangements.

## THE COMPANY

Supporting the Master and Mrs. D. Baresford on the top table were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Barnett. Mr. W. R. Winterton, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hawthorne. the Rev. G. Blacktop. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Matthews. Messrs. W. T. Cook (Master of the College Youths). P. Bond, J. Hawkins, T. W. White.
Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Audsley, Mr. and Mrs. T. Bevan. Mr. and Mrs. G. Butcher. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cullum. Mr . and Mrs. W. Dabbie. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. F. Goodfellow. Mr. and Mrs. G. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. P. Humphriss. Mr. and Mrs. D. Kirkby. Mr. and Mrs. M. Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. G. Parker. Mr. and Mrs. J. Raithby, Mr. and Mrs. C. Reed. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tester and Mr. and Mrs. D. Woodcock, Mrs. A. Beresford.

The Misses J. Barnett. J. Beresford, A. Boon. D. Colgate. J. Cox, D. Deverell (senior steward). C. Dillamore. M. Erik. R. H Oakshett. C. Powell. M. Prockson, M. Robinson, R. Snell, E, Stevinson. H. Talbot. $\underset{\mathrm{E}}{\mathrm{E}}$ Taster. M. Towarsey. C. White. G Williams. E. Yardley.
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Caporn. J. Cooper. A. Cutler, F Darby, Caporn. J. Cooper, A. Cutler, F. Darby, G Fitzhugh, G. Fry, E. Jefferies, B. Jeffery, D Kibble, R. Large, D. Leech. R. Ling. A. Martin. D. Martin. J. C. Millhouse, K. Newman. R. Newman. R. Oakshett. I. Oram. R G. Paul. W. Prockson. S. Rawlings, H Rogers, A. Rushton. $P$ and $R$. Sharpe. A. Sinfield. P. Spice. N. Sieere. J. E. Warner and I. Zass-Ogilvie

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MR. HAROLD G. JENNEY
It is with deep regret that I have 10 report the death of Harold Jenney. for just over 50 vears at ringer at Leicester Cathedral.

A native of Ripley, Derbyshire, he settled in Leicester in 1911, on joining the Police Force there. He soon made contact with the ringers, and before the 1914 war rang peals of Stednvin and Double Norwich. After the war was over he was one of the band that moved icicester ringing out of the doldrums into the Surprise class and during that period took part in the first peal of Cambridge Surprise Royal to be rung for the old Midland Countie: Association and several other Surprise Royal methods that were rung for the first time. He was also in the band that lang the first peals of London and Bristol by Leicestershire ringers.

Other outstanding peals at this time were 10.400 Superlative at the Bell Foundry, and 7.008 and 13.440 Cambridge Major at Stoney Stanton. After the second war he took part in many of the peals of Surpris? Maximus that were rung at Leicester, under the leadership of Harold J. Poole. Over the last few years his peals had not heen many, hut he was always regular for servies, ringing and practice, and he will be sadly missed.
^ member of the Police Guild since its inception. he was one of the first members of the committee, and later held the offices of honorary secretary and president. He took part in several of the peale rung for the Police Guild.

He was a man of the highest integrity, and of a quiet demeanour, always ready to give advice and if trouble at any time arose could he depended upon to bring peace. He spoke good of all men and ill of none. and in over half a century in the belfry no one could say that he had spoken a word in anger. It was a privilege and pleasure to have known him.

Failing health kept him from the belfry for the past two months, and on January 10 th he was taken to hospital, where he passed peacefully away on January 30th at the age of 80 years.

## DBITUARY

The funeral service was held in Leicester Cathedral on February 2nd, at which many ringers were present, including representatives of the Police Guild. At the end of the service an impressive course of Grandsire Triples was slowly rung on handbells by H. B. Bowley, Mrs. P. J. Staniforth. P. J. Staniforth and B. J. Warwick.. The deepest sympathy of all ringers will be extended to his widow and family in their loss.

## MR. CHARLES WILLSHIRE

Probably the oldest living change ringer died on June 21st at Mansonville. Quebec. Canada. in the person of Mr . Charles Willshire, who was 96 on January 2nd last.

Mr. Willshire was born at Birchington, Kent. and was taught to ring at Quex Park, about 1884. It was here on May 22nd, 1885, that he rang his first peal (Grandsire Triples), and his second peal the following day. His first peal of Treble Bob Major was rung at Gillingham on June 7th. 1890. when he was a member ot the Sittinghourne tower, and was conducted by G. Lindoff. In all he rang 26 L peals.

In 1890 he went to Sistingbourne, and finally in 1896 to Guildford and became a member of the Holy Trinity band, ringing froquently with the late J. S. Goldsmith. On December 26th. 1900, he rook part in three peals. Double Norwich at Holy Trinity. Guildford. and Walton-on-Thames. and Stedman Triples at St. Nicolas'. Guildford. Most of his peals at Guildford were rung in association with the late Mr. A. H. Pulling. He was also an accomplished handbell ringer.

From 1903-13 he was chairman of the Guildford District of the Winchester Diocesan Guild. He also represented the Guild on the Central Council and attended four meetings.
It was a surprise to his many friends when he and his wife and daughter decided to emigrate to Canada in 1913. They went to Montreal, and it was here that Mrs, WiHshire died in 1916. He afterwards made his home
with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Allam. In 1957, upon Mr. Allam's retirement, they went to live at Mansonville. Quebec, and it was then that his health hegan to fail. Although he had lived in Canida for such a long period the maintained his interest in peal ringing and his letters home indicated his close interest in the Exercise. He was buried in Mount Royal Cemeiery, Montreal, with his wife.

## MR. E. G. L. COWARD

We regret to record the death of Mr . Edward G. L. Coward, tower captain at Dorking. who died suddenly on February 8th. He was an excellent captain and 2 good friend.

## MR. FRED WATKINSON

With regret we record the death of Mr. Fred Watkinson. aged 82, a well known South Yorkshire ringer and Past Master at Handsworth.

## BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION

Tho Axbridge Deanery has lost its chairman. Preb. Alford. At the annual meeting held at Weston-super-Mare on January 271h, it was ar.nounced that he was not seeking election. He was thanked for his long service and hard wark for the Branch.
The new officers are: Chairman. Mr. John Walton: vice-chairman. Mr. G. Prescott. Master, Mr. Harold Hooper; secretary, Mr. David White. Twelve new members were elected.
Subject to permission, the following meetings were approved: Practice, February 24th. Winscombe: practice. March 24th. Cheddar: quarterly, April 28th. Burnham-on-Sea: June. Corporate Communion. Congresbury; May 12 th. annual outing to Cotswolds.

Thanks were accorded the Rector (Preb. Turnoak), for taking the service, the organist and the ladies for the tea. A wide variety of methods was rung by the 60 ringers present.
D. H. W.

# John Taylor \& Co. 

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Mr. R. Roger Siavory corrects the footnote to the peal of Siedman Cinques rung at Winchester Caihedral on January Gth It was not the first 12-hell peal for the Guild by an entrely resident band. This honour was achieved by the Christchurch Priory Sunday service band on November 22nd, 1933, when 5,038 Grandsire Cinques was rung in 3 hours 11 minutes. The Winchester peal was, however, the first of Stedman C:nques for the Guild by an entirely resident band.
Could any reader send the Editor the figures of St. David's Doubles?
The peal of Bob Major at Whitchurch recently was the 25 th peal of R. E. Morris, of Hodnet, Shropshire.

Two quarter peals rung at Queenborough, Kent, in recent weeks have been attributed to Leicestershire. The error is regretted.

We learn that Mr. John F. W. Read, who was formerly at Ipoh, Malaya, is leaving Carlton-on-Trent shortly for Calcutta. A farehell quarter to him was rung at Sutton-onTrent on February 3rd.

Eight of the 12 bells of Tewkesbury Abbey have been lowered from 120 feet up the tower to the ground floor by Messrs. A. Fidler and K J. Jones. They are to be taken to Messrs. John Taylor and Co.'s foundry for recasting.

An attempt for a peal of Yorkshire Surprise Major was lost in the 22nd course at Lyme Regis Parish Church on January 27th, much to the disappointment of the band. It was to have been an 80 th birthday (January 26th) compliment to Canon C. Carew Cox, past president of the Salisbury Diocesan Guild and former vicar of Lyme Regis.
Two different bands rang peals at Stoke-onTern. Shropshire, in honour of the birthday of Mrs. F. Morgan, the wife of the tower captain. The band conducted by Mr. Harry W. Howard ask that through 'The Ringing World' thanks may be expressed to Mr. and Mrs. Morgan for the excellent meal provided for them after the pal.

## GOSSIP

A senior member of a well known family of Fenland bellringers, John Moore, of March, has been ringing the bells of St . Wendreda's Church for 60 years. To commemorate this worthy achievement Jack, turned the tenor in to a quacter peal of Plain Bob. He has always jnsisted on slow ringing so as to bring out the beauty of the bells, and he is a stickler for good striking. Sound in wind and $\operatorname{limb}$, Mr. Moore rang the tenor as well as ever and an excellent quarter resulted. His ambition: to ring a quarter of Treble Bob and a half-peal. His motto: "Good riaging is music ; band ringing-physic!"

Sible Hedingham, Essex, ringers welcome back Mr. R. Rayner, after more than a quarter of a century away from the tower. He has already rung a quarter peal with remarkable accuracy.

Recently we gave a report of Mr. B. D. Price's electric change ringing machine. The machine has rung its first quarter peal ( 1,264 Plain Bob Major) at Lord Weymouth School, Warminster, Wilts. It was conducted by Nicholas R. Webber under the watchful eye of Mr. Price.

Mr. Jim Quinney, the popular secretary of the Cambridge Youths, has had a spate of bad luck. His shop and post office was raided by thieves, he had a bad motor accident and recently a sudden illness which necessitated his being sent to hospital. He is now making good progress and his fellow Youths hope that he will soon be with them again.
Great Glen, Leics, handbell ringers raised $£ 107$ 12s. by their Christmas collection. This collection brings the total raised since 1926 to over $\mathbb{L} 1,000$. Societies benefiting this year are: Dr. Barnardo's Homes £25, Wjreless for the Blind $£ 20$, National Spastics Society, Imperial Cancer Research, National Children's Home. Church of England's Children's Society $£ 10$ each. Great Glen Evergreen Club and League of Friends, Stretton Hall $£ 5$ each; Bell Repair Fund $£ 7$.

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## TWELVE BELL PEALS

BIRMINGHAM
ST MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM. On Thurs., Feb. 1. 1962, in 3 Hours and 21 Minures, At the Cathedral Church of Sr. Philip,
A PEAL OF 5019 STEDMAN CINQUES Tenor 31 cwt 21 lb . in D.


## ST. ALBANS, HERTFORDSHIRE.

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. On Sat., Feb. 3, 1962, in 3 Hours and 35 Minules, At. the Cathedral and Abbey Church of Si. Alban
A PEAL OF 5280 PUDSEY SURPRISE MAXIMUS Teator 233 cwt .


Norman J. Goodman
Conducted by Wilfred Williams.
First peal of Maximus in the method, in the county, and by the Association.

## TEN BELL PEALS

## BIRMINGHAM

ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM On Sat., Jan. 20, 1962, in 3 Hours and 5 Minutes,

At the Cathedral Church of St. Philip,
A PEAL OF 5040 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE ROYAL Tenor $21 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{cwl}$. in E.


LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES GUILD
On Mon., Jan. 22, 1962, in 2 Hours and 25 Minutes,
At the Bell Foundry Campanile,
A PEAL OF 5040 YORKSHIRE SURPRISF, ROYAI,
Tenor 6 cwt .2 qr .13 lb. in C .

$\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Ernest Morris } \\ \text { A. Maxwell Lindsey } & \text {.. } & 5 & \text { B. Stedman Payne }\end{array}$
Composed and Conducted by Brian G. Warwick.

* First peal of Yorkshire Royal 'inside.

BEVERLEY. YORKSHIRE
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Jan. 27, 1962, in 3 Hours and 54 Minutes,
At the Minster Church of St. John,
A PEAL OF 5040 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE ROYAL Tenor $41 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.

Rita M. Jowett .. .. Treble| Gordon Benfiel.d

Gillian B. Schofield W. Eric Critchley . Peter Scholfield Leslie W. G. Morris

Gordon Benfiel.d Norman Chaddock Wilfrid F. Moreton Richard E. Price
Arranged and Conducted by W. Eric Critchiey.
First peal in the method on the bells.

## NORTHAMPTON

THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Jan. 27. 1962, in 3. Hours and 13 Minutes, At the Church of St. Giles,
A PEAL OF 5040 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE ROYAL
Tenor 24 cwt . in D.
Avril Ivin
Diana M. Lawless
-Treble $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { William J. Whitmore }\end{aligned}\right.$

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| $\ldots$ | 5 | Murray A. Coleman Arthur Gibbs

Geoffrey E. Watson
Stephen IVin
Conducted by Stephen TVin.
Rung to mark the enthronement of the Ri. Rev. Cyril Easthaugh,

LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES GUILD.
On Mon., Jan. 29, 1962, in 2 Hours and 32 Minutes,
At the Bell Foundry Campanile,
A PEAL OF 5040 WYE SURPRISE ROYAL Tenor 6 cwt .2 qr. 13 lb . in C .
*†A. James Poynor. .. Treble †Joseph W. Cotton.. .. 6
$\dagger$ R. Kingsley Mason .. 2 WW. David Ward .. .. 7
$\dagger$ Richard J. Clifton .. 3 †Brian G. Warwick .. 8
Ernest Morris ... .. 4 †B. Stedman Payne .. .. 9
tamposed by Shirley Burton. Conducted by Brian G. Warwick
Composed by Shirley Burton. Conducted by Brian
$*$. 100 .h peal on the bells. $\dagger$ First of Royal in the method. SOUTHAMPTON.
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Feb. 3, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Michael
A PEAL OF 5040 WYE SURPRISE ROYAL Tenor 16 cwt .1 qr .15 lb . in F
Jessie M. Kippin .. .. Treble | Geoffrey K. Dodd .. .. 6
David E. House . 2 Mreble Michael J. Thomas. R Roger Savory Norman Hayes

## Derek C. Jackson

 Maurice J. Butler. Tom Chapman ...... Tenor M. Elizabeth Chapman Composed by William PYeConducted by R. Roger Savory.
method by all the band, in the county, and for the
Guild. Quickest peal on the bells.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS

GREAT YARMOUTH.
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Thurs., Jan. 25, 1962, in 3 Hours and 13 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Nicholas.
A PEAL OF 5024 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR Tenor 30 cwt .60 lb . in D .
Peter G. W. Newstead .. Treble Rev. Gilbert Thurlow .. 5 Arthur Wigmore .. .. 2
William B. Duncan.
Rev. Giles C. Galley
H. Willifam Barrett
A. William Bird ... .. 4 Nolan Golden .. .. .. Tenor

Composed and Conducted by Nolan Golden.
Rung for the Week of Prayer organised by the Norwich Council of Christian Congregations; the Feast of the Conversion of St. Paul; and Godspeed to the Rev. Giles Galley, who is now at St. Nicholas', King's Lynn.

ADLINGTON, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. (Preston Branch.)
On Sat., Jan. 27, 1962, in 3 Hours and 3 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Paul.
A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES

## J. J. Parker's Six-Part

Lawrince Walmsley . . Treble
Margaret Crossthwaite. .
Thomas Barker.
Frank Stead

2 3
4
*Bernard Moss .. Tenor $13 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$. *Michael Arrowsmith $\dagger$ Cyril Crossthwaite Thomas Turner.. .. . Tenor

Conducted by Cyril Crossthwaite.

* First peal in the method. +200 th peal.

Rung for the Patronal Festival.
ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Jan. 27, 1962, in 2 Hours and 56 Minutes, At the Church of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Petfr Malloch .. .. Treble Peter Watson
E. Dorothy Fearnehough Carol Fernley

John Robinson Edmund Shuttleworth … 6 Brian Schofield Geoffrey D. Fearnehough Tenor Composed by J. R. Pritchard. Conducted by Edmund Shuttleworth. First peal as conductor on eight bells.

EDENBRIDGE, KENT.
THE EAST GRINSTEAD AND DISTRICT GUILD.
On Sat., Jan. 27, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes,
At the Church of SS. Peter and Paul.
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR

A variation of Pritchard's.
John O. Weller
Ann George
Hilda Oakshett

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| .. | .. | 3 |
| .. | .. | 4 |

Tenor 14 cwt 7 lb . in F sharp. Stanley Jenner .. .. .. 5 Edward J. Jenner .. .. 6
Maxwell F. Oaksheit .. 7 Maxwell F. Oaksheit
John W. Smith ..
7
. .
Conducted by John W. Smith.

* First peal, and first attempt "inside."

A 14th and 21st birthday compliment to the ringers of the fourth and
fifth respectively.

## GLOUCESTER

THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sal., Jan. 27. 1962, in 2 Hours and 56 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary-de-Crypt.
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
Parker's Twelve-Part.
Arthur Payne .. .. .. Treble
Patrick Alien ... .. .. 2
Peter Clarkson
Willtam Richings

Ernest Penn
Tenor 14 cwt .
$\begin{array}{ll}. . & 2 \\ \because & 3\end{array}$
Conducted Ralph Hazell... Leslie Barry
Vivian Deane
.. .. 5

Conducted by Leslie Barry.

NUNEATON, WARWICKSHIRE
THE COVENTRY DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., Jan. 27, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF 5024 LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 14 cwt . 1 gr. 5 lb . in E .


* First peal in the method.

A birthday compliment to Mrs. A. Ballard and the ringer of the second.

YARDLEY, BIRMINGHAM.
ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM On Sat., Jan. 27, 1962. in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes, At the Church of St. Edburgha.

## A PEAL OF 5056 LINCOLNSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR

Tenor 12 cwt . 2 qr. 16 lb . in F sharp.
Albert H. Fitter .. .. Treble | Edgar C. Shepherd .. .. 5
Muriel R
Norman J. Goodman $\quad .$.
John Pinfold .. .. .. 4 George E. Fbarn ... .. Tenor
Composed by H. Law James. Conducted by George E. Fearn. BISHOP'S CLEEVE, GLOUCESTERSHIRE
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Mon. Jan. 29, 1962, in 2 Hours and 56 Minutes,
At the Church or St. Michael and all angels,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
Parker's Twelve-Part (seventh observation). Tenor $19 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. *Christina Davies .. . . Treble Michael Linc

| Peter Baker | .. | .. | .. | 2 | David Beacham.. | .. | .. | 6 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Frederick Newton.. | .. | 3 | Geffrey | R. Drfw | .. | .. | 7 |  | †Douglas Bott.. .. .. 4 Don Fields .. .. .. Tenor Conducted by Geoffrey R. Drew.

* First peal of Triples. † First of Triples "inside.' First of Grandsire Triples as conductor.

Rung by members of the staff of the Cheltenham branch of S. Smith and Son (Clock and Watch Division. and Aviation Division).
WILLESDEN. MIDDLESEX.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSN. \& LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD
On Thurs., Feb. 1, 1962, in 2 Hours and 46 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5120 SURREY SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 9 cwt 3 qr. 25 lb . in A.
Rosemary Fleming .. .. Treble G. William Critchley

Joan Beresford..
Claudia A. Critchle
Alick Cutler John Hile ${ }_{6}^{5}$
.. 4 John R. Mayne .. . . . Tenor
First peal in the method by all the band, in the county, and for the Association.

## ALLESLEY, WARWICKSHIRE

THE COVENTRY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Feb. 3, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes,
At the Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5024 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR Tenor 12 cwt .


| John W. T. Taylor | $\cdots$ | 3 | Harry V. Si:ar...... | . | 7 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Richard F. B. Speed |  |  |  |  |  | Composed by Francis A. Holden. Conducted by Richard F. B. Speed. *First peal in the method.

Rung on the Rector's 191h wedding anniversary.
BUCKLEY, FLINTSHIRE.
THE NORTH WALES ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Feb. 3. 1962, in 3 Hours and 4 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Matthew.
A PEAL OF 5152 TRINITY COURT MAJOR Tenor 14 cwt .2 qr. 7 lh .

| George F. Sperring.. | ble | Colin Smirh |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| John W. Griffiths | 2 | Dennis H. B. Millw |
| John S. Dean |  | roger B. Morris |
|  |  |  |

Arranged and Conducted by John W. Grifritus.
First peal in the method by all. and first on the bells since rehanging.
A 31 st wedding anniversary compliment to Mr. and Mrs. D. H. B. Millward.

## HORWICH. LANCASHIRE.

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Feb. 3. 1962. in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes.
at the Church of The Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF 5008 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT'BOB MAJOR Tenor 12 cwt .
 Thomas Barker.

CyRIL Crossthwaite.. ... Tenor Albert Greenhalgh
Composed by Nolan goldfn. ${ }^{4}$ Cyril Crossthwaite...... Tenor
Conducted by Cyril. Crossihwaite. In memoriam Percy H. Derbyshire. of Worsley, a past president and nember of this Assoclation since 1896.

KNEBWORTH, HERTFORDSHIRE
TIIE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sar., Feb. 3, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes,
Ai the Church of SS. Mary and Thomas-a-Becket.
A PEAL OF 5024 EASTCOTE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor $12 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$. in G.
 Composed by Harold G. Cashmore. Conducted by John R. Mayne.
First peal in the method by all the band, in the county, and for the Association.

LAMBETH, LONDON.
THE LONDON COUNTY ASSN. \& N. SOUTHWARK DIO. GUILD
On Sat., Feb. 3, 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes,
At the Church of St. John-the-Evangelist with All. Saints. Waterloo Road.
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
Holl's Original.
William D. Grainger Treble Dennis Randall Tenor 19 cwt
Molly E. Powell .. ... 2
Charles W. Otiley .. .. 4 A. Frank Udall .. .. Témor
Conducted by William D. Grainger.
Rung to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Rev. V. C. Morton's ordination as priest in St. Paul's Cathedral. Fr. Morton is Rector of SI. Andrew-by-the-Wardrohe. Also a hirthday compliment to Mr. Lconard W. Builock.

LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES GUILD.
On Sat., Feb. 3, 1962, in 2 Hours and 4 Minutes,

## A PEAL OF 5088 LOUGHBOROUGMPANLELEGE MAJOR

 Tenor 6 cwt .2 qr. 13 lb . in C.R. Kingsley Mason ..Treble A. Maxwell Lindsey .. 5 Gordon H. Lane .. .. 2 Brian J. Wylde.. .. ... 6 Frederick E. Wilshaw .. 3 Martin C. Faulkes .. .. 7 A. James Poynor .. .. 4 Derek P. Jones .. .. Tenor Composed by James W . Washbrook. Conducted by Derfe P. Jones. First peal in the method (C.C.C. Plain Major No. 281).

## REDHILL, SURREY <br> THE SURREY, ASSOCIATION.

On Sat., Feb. 3, 1962, in 2 Hours and 57 Minutes, Ar the Church of St. John-the-Evangelist
A PEAL OF 5056 TURRAMURRA SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 13 cwt . 2 qr .20 lb . in F .
Kathleen M. Higgins .. Treble
Gillian A. Neal Smith.. 2 Christine Harbutt .. .. 3 Robin G. Leale.. .. .. 7 F. Eric Roberts $\because \because \quad . . \quad 4$ A. Patrick Cannon $\quad . .$. Composed by R. F. B. Speed. Conducted by Robin G. Leale. First peal in the method by all.

SOUTH WIGSTON, LEICESTERSHIRE
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Feb. 3. 1962, in 2 Hours and 46 Mimutes,
At the Church of St. Thomas
A PFAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor 14 cwt .1 qr. 19 lb . in F.
Caroi. I. V. Corton .. . . Treble Michael W. Brown
Ernist Morkis .. .. ... 2 Malcolm D. Barsby
Keith H. Mildred
Brian G. Warwick
Mrin M D. Barsby
Brian M. Smith
B. Stedman Payne .. .. Tenor

Composed by William Shipway. Conducted by Brian M. Smith. *200th peal on tower bells. First as conductor.
Rung for the 69th anniversary of the dedication of the church.
STRATTON ST. MARGARET WILTSHIRE
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Sat.. Feb. 3. 1962, in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes,
At the Church of Sr. Margaret of Antioch.
A PEAL OF 5056 CHILTERN SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 8 cwt .1 qr .17 lb


| Shirley M. Parsons | .. | 2 | Peter T. Hurcombe | .. |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Gfoffrey R. Drew | .. | 6 |  |  | Brynley A. Shackleton ... 4 A. Terence Cohlins.. ... Tehor Composed by H. W. Wiide. Conducted hy Anthony r. Prake.

First peal in the method by all the band, on the bells, and for the Association.

WEST WYCOMBE. BUCKINGHAMSHIRE,
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., Feb. 3, 1962. in 2 Hours and 49 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF 5040 LITTLE BOB MAJOR
Joyce Barton
Tenor 16 cwt .
Ror.and Biggs
Treble Sydney M. Bailey
Royston Blackler
2 E. Dennis Poole
Royston blackler .. ..
Walter Avery .. .. .. 4
Composed by N. J. Pirstow
Percy Newton .. .. .. 7

Conducted by David A. Cornwall.
David A. Cornwall.. .. Temor

GATESHEAD. CO. DURHAM.
TIIE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Mon... Feb. 5, 1962, in 2 Hours and 54 Minutes, at the Ch;irch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5024 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 15 cwt .

Janir E. Cleeve
*Alan R. Paiterson Kennith Arthur
Robin G. Turner
Composed by Srephen J. Ivin

* First peal in the method.


## Gforge S. Deas Bryan Pattison J. Alan Ainsworth. 6 7 <br> Eric N. Harrison .. .. Tenor

 Conducted hy J. Al.an Ainsworith.
# LOUGHBOROUGH. LEICESTERSHIRE, <br> THE MIDLAND COUNTIES GUILD. <br> On Mon.. Feb. 5. 1962, in 2 Hours and 10 Minutes. <br> At the Bell Foundry Campanile, 

A PEAL OF 5088 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR Tenor 6 cwt .2 qr .13 lb . in C.
 +B. Stedman Payne Composed by F. Nolan Golden. Conducted by Brian G. Warwick. *First peal in the method. $\dagger$ First in the method "inside." $\ddagger 200$ th peal.

## SIX BELL PEALS

> SPROUGHTON, SUFFOLK.
> THE SUFFOLK GUILD.

Oit Sult., Jan. 14, 1962, in 2 Hours and 23 Minutes,
At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In seven methods, comprising one extent each of Double Court, Cambridge Surprise. Kent and Oxford Treble Boh. Double Oxford, St. Clement's and Plain Bob.
Keith Whirtell ... Treble
*Neville F. Whittell
Max Page
Conducted by Leslie N. Melton.
*First peal in seven methods.

## BLO-NORTON. NORFOLK.

THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Fri., Jan. 19. 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven extents (five different callings).

| Arthur W. Foreman | .. Treble | Albrri G. Harrison.. | .. | 4 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Lfonard J. Minns | .. | 2 | Anthony H. Robrris | . | 5 |

Norman Watson ... 3 Harry B. Fuller .. .. Teno
Conducted by Harry B. Fulier.
*First attempt for a peal (aged 52). First as conductor. and his 25th peal.

## CRANHAM, GLOUCESTERSHIRE,

THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Sat., Jan. 27. 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minules,

Ar the Church of St. James-thi-Great,

## A PFAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven different extents.
Cyril. A. Wratren .. Treble Douglas Boti Tenor 918 cwt
Christina Davies .. .. 2 Geoffrey R Drew Geoffrer Baker
Peifer Baher

5
Conducted by Grofirey R. Driw

* First peal "inside

STRFTTON. CHESIHRE
THE CHESTER DIOCTSAN GUII.D On San.. Jan. 27. 1962. in 2 Hours and ss Minutes. At the Chirch of St. Matthew,

A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

Being seven exients in four methods: Kent T.B.. Oxford T.B.. St. Cle-
ment's and Plain Boh.
*Robert H. Topham.
Mrs. 1H. D. Holiand
John O. Frieman

Treble
2
3 Tenor 91 cwi. in A
II. Davil) Holitand

* First Conducied hy H. David Ifolianid.

WEST GRINSTEAD, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Mon.. Jan. 29. 1962, in 2 Hours and 32 Minutes,
At the Church of St. George,
A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR
In seven methods, heing one extent each of London, Bourne. Nethersealc. Beverley, Surfleet, Norwich and Cambridge. Tenor 8 cwi. 7 lb Cecil R. Longhurst .. Treble Edgar R. Rapley .. .. 4 *Staniey G. Ponting .. 2 †George Francis William T. Beeson .. 3 +W. Leslie Weller .. .. Tenor Conducted by W. Le:sifr Weller.

* 75th peal for the Association. F First of Surprise Minor.


## BARKBY, LEICESTERSHIRE.

THE. LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
Oil Fri., Jan. 30, 1962. in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes,
At the Church of Sr. Mary.

## A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES

In 15 methods, being four extents each of All Saints, Grandsire, Rev. Canterbury. Plain Bob and Si. Columb, three each of April Day, Clifford's Pleasure, Old. Southrepps and Northrepps. two each of Rev. St. Bartholomew and Winchendon Place, one each of St. Nicholas'. St Simon's and St. Martin's. Raymond R. Brown ..
Amy Warnes $\because \quad . . \quad . .2$ Tenor 13 cwt. 2 gr. 27 lb . in E . A. James Poynor .. . . 5

Conducted by Michael W. Brown.
First peal in 15 methods by all the band except the ringer of the fifth.

MAPLEDURHAM, OXFORDSHIRE.
THE READING UNIVERSITY SOCIETY.
On Wed.. Jan. 31. 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In seven methods, being one extent each of Single Oxford. St. Clement's. Childwall, Double Oxford. Thelwall, Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob. Tenor 8 cwt

| *E. Ann Culp | Treble | $\dagger$ John M |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Jane Foster | 2 | *A. Brian Shingler |
| T. Felicity Webber | 3 | Peter M. Wilki |

Conducted by Peter M. Wilkinson.

* First peal in seven minor methods. +25 th peal. First of Minor as conductor. First in seven Minor methods for the Society.
Rung as a farewell to the Rev. W. F. J. G. Coles on his retirement.


## GREAT BARRINGTON. GLOUCESTERSHIRE

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thurs., Feh. 1, 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In eight methods, being an extent of combined Kent and Oxford Treble Boh and an extent each of Cambridge Surprise, Plain. Single Oxford, Double Court. St. Clement's and Double Oxford Bob. Tenor 8 cwt Brian W. Hall... .. Treble Michafl C. F. Collett. Fredfrick W. SOdfen .. 2 D. Kay Adkins.. Brrtram J. Coggins.. .. 3 Thomas W. Timms .. .. Tenor Conducted by D. Kay Adkins.
First peal in cight methods by all the band.
A birthday compliment to the ringer of the treble.
MIDGHAM. BERKSHIRE.
TUE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thurs., Feb. I. 1962, in 2 Hours and 32 Minutes.

## Ar the Church of St. Mat thew.

A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In seven methods, heing one extent each of London Surprise, Beverle Surprise, Surllect Surprise. Cambridge Surprise, Oxford Treble Bob Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob.
Janf Fostra .. .. .. Trelile
Ronald F Diserens $\because 2$
frank W. Lewis ..... 5
Conducted by Geofrrey K. Dond.
First peal of Minor on the bells.
Rung as a welcome to the Rev. K. Talbot, inducted as Rector of Midgham and Brimpton three weeks previously.

NEW INSTALLATIONS OF ALL TYPES REPAIRS AND CONVERSIONS OF HAND WOUND TO ELECTRIC WINDING

## SWITHLAND, LEICESTERSHIRE

THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Syston District.)
On Fri., Feb. 2. 1962, in 2 llours and 38 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Leonard,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In eight methods or variations, heing eight extents Grandsire, six each of Rev. Canterbury PI.. Northrepps and Old, four each of Clifford's P., April Day. Plain Bob and Southrepps. Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.

| esley J. Ryall | Treble | Michafl J. Copson .. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Maurice R. A. Kirk | 2 | Michafl W. Brown. . |
| N. Rod Eliway | 3 | Raymond R. Brown | N. Rod Ellway $\because{ }^{2}{ }^{3}$ Raymond R. Brow

Conducted

* First peal, first attempt.


## BATHFORD. BATH.

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Sat., Feb. 3, 1962, in 2 Hours and 42 Minutes, At the Church of St. Swithun, A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being two extents Kent Treble Bob and five Plain Bob. Tenor 10 cwt .7 lb . in A flat.


* First peal of Minor

Rung as a 100 th birthday compliment to Mrs. F. Read, of Bathford.
BLYTHBURGH, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Sat., Feb. 3, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes,
at the Church of The Holy Trinity.

## A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven different $720^{\circ}$ s.
*Marion Branch
Raymond Peck.
Jack Phgrim
Tenor 10 cwt .1 qr .10 lb .

- First peal.
* First peal.


## CRAMLINGTON, NORTHUMBERLAND

THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Sat. Feb. 3, 1962, in 3 Hours and 1 Minute.

> AT THE CHURCH OF ST. NICHOLAS A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

In six methods, being two extents of Cambridge Surprise and one each of Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, Single Oxford, St. Clement's and Plain Bob.
"Deborah Yeates (12) .. Treble
*Michael Maughan (13).. 2
Norman Errington.
$\dagger$ Eric N. Harrison
J. Alan Ainsworth

Alan R. Patterson
Tenor Conducted by J. Alan Ainsworth.

* First peal. +200 th for the Association.

LOUGHBOROUGH. LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES GUILD.
Oit Sat., Feb. 3, 1962, in 2 Hours and 7 Minutes. at the: Bell Foundry Campanile.
A PEAL OF 5040 WARWICK DELIGHT MINOR

Being seven extents.
R. Kingesey Mason .. Treble

Frederick E. Wilshaw .. 2
Gordon H. Lane

Tenor 6 cwt. 2 qr. 13 db . in C. *A. James Poynor .. .. ${ }_{4}$ Brian J. Wylde .. .. 5 Derek P. Jones .. .. Tenor Conducted by Derek P. Jones.

* 100th peal on the hells. First in the method (C.C.C. 3D.6).

A birthday compliment to Brian G. Warwick.
MORETON-CORBET. SHROPSHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat.. Feb. 3, 1962, in 2 Hours and 30 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Bartholomew,

- A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

In five methods, being one extent each Cambridge Surprise. St. Clement's, Oxford T. Bob, and two each of Kent T. Bob and Plain Bob. Tenor 9 cwt. 1 qr. 3 lb . in A.
F. George Forrester ..Treble John Ryder .. .. .. 4

Victor Neal .. .. .. 2 Harold Worrall .. .. 5
Eqnest Pimlott......
Conducted by Harry W. Howaris.
STOCKTON SHROPSHIRE.
THE SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Feb. 3. 1962. in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes, at the Chlrch of St. Chad.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven $720^{\circ} \mathrm{s}$, differently called Michael C. Wycherley .. Treble Mary C. Poyner
Harry Poyner

Tenor 13 cwt .20 lb . in E. Desmond Ferguson Edward J. Colley .. .. 5 John C. Baldwin ... .. Tenor

STOKE-ON-TERN, SHROPSHIRE.
THE SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Feb. 3, 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Peter,

## A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven different extents.
E. Marion Key.. .. .. Treble

Albert H. Lawton
Frank Beech, jun.
.. .. 3
Ian Friend
Tenor 8 cwt .
William Talbot
Barnabas G. Key .. ... Temor
A birthday compliment to Mrs. F. Morgan, wife of the tower captain at this church.

STOKE-ON-TERN, SHROPSHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Feb. 3, 1962, in 2 Hours and 33 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents.
Ernest Pimlott .. ...Treble John Ryder
Tenor 8 cwt .
F. George Forrester … 2 Harold Worrall

Victor Neal .. .. .. 3 Harry W. Howard .. .. Temor
Conducted by Harry W. Howard.
Rung as a birthday compliment to Mrs. F. Morgan, wife of the tower captain.

WHETSTONE, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., Feb. 3, 1962, in 2 Hours and 30 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In seven methods: (1) Double Court. (2) Oxford Bob, (3) Cambridfe Surprise. (4) Oxford T.B., (5) Kent T.B.. (6) St. Clement's Boh. (7) Plain Boh.
Frederick Watson.. ...Treble *Arthur J. Stimson.
J. Harry Cook. . . . . 2 Ronald J. Hill

* Michael Stimson .. .. 3 Roland H. Cook

Conducted by Roland H. Cook.

* First peal in seven methods.

A birthday compliment to David Andrew Warwick, son of Brian and Winnie Warwick ; also to Miss Tysoe.

## WATERINGBURY. KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Mon.. Feb. 5, 1962, in 2 Hours and 25\%Minutes,
At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist.

## A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

Being seven extents in 12 methods: (1) Beverley and Surfleet Surprise. (2) Double Oxford and Thelwall (3) St. Clement's and Childwall, (4) Kent and Oxford Treble Bob. (5) Double Bob and Plain Bob. (6) Single Oxford Bob, (7) Cambridge Surprise. Tenor 7 cwt .1 qr. 19 lb . in B flat. $\begin{array}{llllllll}\text { William Manser } & . . & . . \text { Treble } & \text { Trevor A. Cross } & . . & . . & 4 \\ \text { *David K. Puinam } & . . & . . & 2 & \text { Martin L. Howe } & . . & . . & 5\end{array}$ *David K. Putnam..... $\quad 2 \quad$ Martin L. Howe. .. ...
*First peal in 12 methods. First in 12 methods as conductor.

## HANDBELL PEALS

BARROW-UPON-SOAR. LEICESTERSHIRE. THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Fri., Jan. 26. 1962, in 1 Hour and 28 Minutes.
In the Belfry of the Church of The Holy Trinify,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Bcing seven extents each of Plain Bob. Reverse Canterbury Pleasure,
April Day, Clifford's Pleasure. Southrepps and Kennington
bavid F. Moore Tenor size 15 in C .
$\qquad$ 1-2| B. Stfdman Payne Rupert A. Clarke .. .. 5-6
Conducted by B. Stedman Payne.
OLDSWINFORD, WORCESTERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION AND
THE STOURBRIDGE GRAMMAR SCHOOL SOCIETY.
On Sat., Feb. 3, 1962, in 1 Hour and 50 Minutes In St. Mary's Vestry.
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being 42 extents in two methods: four extents of Plain Bob and 38 of
Grandsire
Grandsire.
Michafle

- Martin D. Fellows.. .. 5-6

Conducted by Peter L. Bill
First peal for the Society. First 'in hand' by all.

BABBACUMBE. DEVON.-On Jan. 29th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Pamela Stephens 1, G. J. Roberts (Ârst 'inside ') 2. P. A. Lock 3. W. J. Harvey 4, D. J. Roberts (cond.) 5, J. Kelly 6. A birthday compliment to the ringer of 3 rd . Also on Feb. 4th. 1.260 (irandsire Doubles: Susan Dunn 1, G. J
Roberts 2. Valerie Stephens (first 'inside') 3, D. J. Roberts 2. Valerie Stephens (first 'inside') 3, D. J.
Roberts (cond.) 4, P. A. Lock 5, P. Shipp 6. For Evensong.
BRADFORD-ON-AVON, WILTS,-At Christ Church, on Jan. 27/h, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Christine Lansley 1, R. Humphries 2, A. Lee 3,
P. Gaisford 4, D. Barnett, 5, F. Box 6, R. Purnell (first of Triples as cond.) 7, $\mathbf{R}$. Lovelock 8. A birthday compliment to P. Gaisford.
BRIGHTWELL, BERKS.-On Feb. 5th. 1.260 Plain Bob Doubles: G. Partridge (first quaricr) 1, F. Castell 2. Angela M. Ayrcs 3, C. J. Adam 4, quarter) 6. For the Patronal Festival of St. Agatha.
BURGESS HILL, SUSSEX.-On Jan. 14ih, 1.260 Doubles (Grandsirc and Plain Bob): Christina Harris (first quarter) 1, Susan J. Beresfurd 2, G. K. Stainton 3. Allison S. Murray 4, H. W. Brown (cond.) 5 . R. Strong (first quarter) 6. First in two methods for 1, 3, 4. 6. Rung for enrolment service of local branch C.E.M.S.
CASTLE HEDIN欠HAM, ESSEX. On Dec. 23rd, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: A. T. Bareham 1, R. Rippingale 2, E. W. Brown 3, D. K. Putnam 4, J. H. Brett 5, T. Bird 6. A 21 st birthday compliment to Nevilie Brown, son of ringer of the 3 rd.
CHALFONT ST. PETER, BUCKS.-On Jan, 28th 1.260 Grardsire Doubles: E. J. Briden 1, E. G. Swift
 Rung for Patronal Festival of the daughter Church of St. Paul, also first birthday compliment to Philip, son of E . T. Bosher.
DANEHILL, SUSSEX.-On Feb. 3 rd. 1.260 Plain Bob Doubles: A. J. Butcher 1. D. Slater (first as cond.) 2. A. W. Fuller 3. Miss B. M. Butcr 4,
Mis P. M. Butcher 5. W. J. Sale 6. A wedding Miss P. M. Butcher 5. W. J. Sale 6. A wedding
compliment to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carter, married at Danehill this day. also a second birthday compliment to Alison Hilary, daughter of the conductor. ENFIELD, MIDDX.-On Jan. 4th, 1,280 Cambridge Surprise Major: R. Wood 1, M. V. White 2, T. Hawkins 3, J. R. Towers 4, H. Howson 5. E. Beauchamp 6, J. D. Duggan 7. D. E. Towers (cond.) 8.
EPWORTH, LINCS.-On Jan. 26th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: J. Selby 1. M. Rose 2, E. Gray 3. D. Smith 4. G. L. A. Lunn 5, A. R. Henpenstall 6. G. E. Feirn (cond.) 7. E. Golland 8.

EXNING. SUFFULK.-On Jan. 27th, 1,260 Plain Hob Doubles: Miss J. Morley 1. Miss D. Fuller 2. A. M. Barber (tirst as cond.) 3, A. G. Orbell 4. D. E. Taylor 5. Rung for the installation of Canon C. S. Scott, former vicar, as Archdeacon at Bury Eilmunds.
HAGBOURNE, BERKS. - On Jan. 31st, 1.26n Stedman Triples: H. L. Bishon 1, G. W. Bishop 2 . Mis M. Thomas 3. J. H. Napper 4. C. J. Garlick 5. F. A. White 6. A. H. Webb (cond.) 7. L. F.
Cox 8. Also on Jan. 31st. 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Cox 8. Alw on Jan. 31st. 1.260 Grandsire Triples:
Miss B. Large 1. H. L. Bishon 2, G. W. Bishon 3. J. Gurdon 4, C. J. Garlick 5, J. H. Napmer 6. M. Bishon (cond.) 7. D. Napper 8. Both quarters runk ha'f-mufled following the funcral of Henry Keith White. chairman of Hagbournc ringers for the past 35 years.
HANDSWOREH, BIRMINGHAM.-On Jan. 28th. 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: J. Burt 1, Juan Woolgar 2, lennifer Cook 3. Elizabeth M. Yardley 4. R. H. C. Juhnson 5. M. F. Hall (cond.) 6. For the dedication of the new Church of the Eniphany. Handsworth Wood.
HESTUN, MIDDX.-On Feb. 4th. 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Miss C. Andrews (first quarter) 1. Miss P. Raymer 2, Miss F. Pocock (first 'inside') $3, ~ P$.
Kuch (cond.) 4. M. Hawkins 5, D. Sumner 6. A. Kuch (cond) 4. M. H
Butcher 7. S. Porter 8.
Butcher 7. S. Porter 8 .
INGRAVE, ESSEX.-On Feb. sth. 1,300 Cirandsire Doubles: Miss J. Cullwick (lirst quarter) 1. A. Duggan
P. Bedford (cond.) 3. D. Bedford 4. F. Sell a long
Rung to wish the Rev. H Ray Powell 5. Rung to wish the Rev. H Ray Powell a long
and happy retirement, also a birthday compliment \%os Miss happy Cullwick.
LANGHAM. RUTLAND-On Jan. 26th. 1.296 Cambridge Surprise Minor: J. Hubbard 1. R, J. Hill 2. M. Stimson 3. A. J. Stimson 4, J. F.
Hubbard 5. R. H. Cook (cond.) 6. Rung to mark Hubbard S. R, H. Cook (cond.) 6. Rung to mark
the enthronement of the Lord Bishop of Peterborough. MALDON, ESSEX. On Feb. 3rd. 1,344 Kent T.B. Major: I. Foiter 1, A. Hubble (cond.) 2, Alison Mann 3, F. White 4. B. Mann 5, J. Clarke 6.
Ann Edwards 7. J. Towler 8. A compliment to John Easter and Celia Bloomtield who were married. at this shurch this day.

## QUARTER PEALS

MANGUTSFIELD. GLUS.-On Feb. 4th. 1,260 Grandsire Triples: C. Beakes 1, Mrs. N. Dart 2, J G. Jefferies 3. C. E. Jefferies 4, J. W. Jefferies 5. M. J. Jefferies (cond.) 6, E. Cookslcy 7, G. Blagg 8. A birthday compliment to Mr. J. G. Jefferics, who was 82 on February 3 rd and is still an active ringer I Mangotsficld.
MARCH, CAMBS.-On Feh. 4th, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: F. S. Parsons 1. D. Feek 2, A. Palmer Minor: F. S. Parsons 1, D. Feek 2, A. Palmer
3. W. Moore 4, T. A. Bevis (cond.) 5, J. Moore 6. Rung for morning prayer. A compliment to J . Moore, 60 years a bellringer at St. Wendreda s Church.

MARKET WEIGHTON, E, YORKS.-On Ficb. 3td, 1,440 Cambridge Surprise Minor: A. G. Oshorne 1. P. M. Turner 2. I. G. Campbell 3, F. C. Hobson t. R. H. Rogers 5. R. D. Gibson (first of Cambridge as cond.) 6. First of Cambridge for 2, 3, 4, 5. Rung to welcome the new Vicar, the Rcy. A. H. Denyer. M.A., who is being inducted on February 24th
MESSINGHAM, LINCS. -On Feb, 1 st, 720 St. Clement's and 720 Plain Bub Minor: S. Whitin, (first quarter) 1, Jill Allison 2. M. Lings. 3, W. Baines 4. M. Whiting 5, H. Judd (cond.) 6. Rung (w) celebrate the birth of a second son (Jonathan Wark), brother for Simon and Sarah, to the Rev. P. M. and Mrs. Freeman.

NEWBOLD-ON-AVON, WARWICKS.-On Jan. 13th, 1.440 Plain Bob Minor: Vaicric Colegrove 1. Joan Cheney 2. W. C. Budd 3, C. Underwood 4. A. G. Grant 5, A. G. Eveleigh (cond.) 6. Rung half-muffled in nemoriam Mr. John A. Clarke (91). former churchwarden. Also on Fcb. Ath. 1.320 Reverse Si. Bartholomew's Doubles: J. R. Haycock 1. T. G. Pickering 2, Joan Chency 3, W. C. Budd G. Eve!cigh (cond.) 5. N. G. Parker (first quarier) 6. Rung for Evensong. First quarter in the method on the bells, by all the band.
OAKHAM, RUTLAND.-On Jan. $26 \mathrm{th}, 1.264$ Plain Biob Major: I. Hubbard 1, R. J. Hlii (cond.) 2, J. H. Cook 3. Mrs. E. M. Hill 4. M. Suimson 5, A. J. Stimson 6. J. F. Hubbard 7. R. H. Cook 8. Rung to mark the enthronement of the Lord Bishon of Peterborough.
PLYMOUTh, DEVON.-On Feb. 4th, at St Andrew's Church. 1.259 Grandsire Caters: J. Cornelius (first of Grandsire Caters) 1. Miss Y. C. Porter 2. Miss M A. Shepherd 3. T. G. Myers 4. D. R. Bould 5. W. G. Lavers 6, F. E. Day (cond.) 7. S. F.
O'Shaughnessy 8. A. W. Myers 9. W. H. Marks 10. O'Shaughnessy 8. A. W. Myers 9. W. H. Marks 10.
Arranged for J. Cornclius, of Shepton Beauchamp. Arranged for Evensong.
Rung for Evensong.
PUTNEY, IONDON.-On Feb. 4ih. 1,260 Minor ( 720 Kent and 540 Plain Bub): B. Bull 1. M. Uphill 2. Miss C. White (first of Kent) 3. B. Coatsworth 4 A. Bishon 5. C. Mew (cond.) 6. For Patronal Festival Evensong
ROMSEY, HANTS.-On Feb. 5ih, 1.260 Grandsire Tripics: Audrey Knight 1. D. J. White 2, M. L. Northway 3. M. D. G. Northway (first of Tripies as cond.) 4. D. Greenlaw 5. H. J. Paze 6. R. R. Savory 7. K. J. Jacobs 8. A birthday compliment to Audrey 7. K

RUDDINGTON, NOTIS.-On Jan. 27th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles (7, 6, 8 covering): R. Blacksthaw 1. M. W. Harrison 2, J. Eberall 3, S. Adams 4, G. Fisher (cond.) 5, R. Whitworth 6. D. Oliver 7. . Butter 8. Rung io congratulate Mr. and Mrs. C. Burrows on their golden wedding anniversary.

SALFORD, LANCS.-On Jan. 28th, at Sacred Trinity, by the Manchester University Guild. 1,260 Grandsire Tripies: Marion L. Higgins 1. Mary Browne 2. Jean Allen (first quarter) 3, Janet Warwick 4, 1. N. Goldthorpe 5. B. S. Sheppard 6. E. F. P. Bryant (cond.) 7. D. J. Baker 8. A birthday compliment to John H. Soanes. Also on Feb. 4th, 1,280 Cambridgc Surprise Mainer: Margaret Ross 1. Edna
Poulter (first of Surprisc) 2, G. Nix 3, B. S. Shebpard 4. J. H. Soanes 5, E. F. P. Bryant 6. D. W. Jamts D. Ogden (cond.) 8. To celebrate the tenth auniversary of the Queen's accession.
SARRATT, HERTS.-On Fcb. 1st, 1,260 Doubles (Grandsire and Plain Rub): Miss D. J. G. Wilsón (first quarter) 1. Miss M. Petts (first in two methodk) 2, D. I. Goodman (cond.) 3. B. M. Harker' 4. Mlss J. N. E. Chilton (first in two inside') 5. For the induction, this evening, of the new Rector.
SELEY OAK, BIRMINGHAM,-On Feb. 4th, 1.260 Grandsirc Triples: Pauline Eccles (first quarter) 1 . J. L. Boylin 2. Nora Barker 3. A. L. Westwood i. W. B. Cartwright 5. J. Pinfold 6, N. J. Goodman (conj.) 7, H. J. Turner 8. For Evensong. Rung half-mufted in menory of Thomas C. Humphreys, one time churchwarden.
SIBLE HEDINGHAN, ESSEX.-On Dec. 24th. 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Ellen E. Riley (first quarter) 1. Marion O. Simmonds (first 'inside)' 2, Elsic E. Pctitit 3, Jean R. Simmonds 4, J. G. Brett 5, D. K. Putnam 6. J. H. Brett 7, A. T. Barehag 8. Rumbe for the midnight service. Also on Jan. 21 ss, 1.260 Grandsire Tripies: R. Rayner 1. Marion O. Sitimuonds 2. D. E. Tupner 3. Jean R. Simmonds 4. 1. C. Brett 5, J. H. Brett 6. V. S. Conncll 7. A. T. Barcham 8, An engagement comn'ment to Miss Thelma C. Hills and Mr. David K. Putnam.
STAFFORD.-On Feb $4 \mathrm{th}, 1.260$ Grandsire Triples: R. Stanicy (first quarter) 1, R, J. Warrilow 2, D. Murcott 3, D. Harm?n 4. Rob. 1. Warrilow 5. F Wiggin (cond.) 6. R K. Mowforth 7. A. Harvey 8. For morning service.
STRETTON GRANDISON. HEREFURDS. - On Jan. 20th. 1.260 Doubles (Plain Bob and Grandsire): E Andrews 1. L. Walters 2. J. Ranford 3, J. Ward (cond.) 4. C. Biggs 5, G. Gwyne 6. Rung for the enthronement of Dr. M. Hodson as Bishop of Hercford.
SUTTON-ON-TRENT, NOTTS.-On Feb. 3rd, 1.260 Stedman Triples: Katharine Burchnall 1. Grace Burchrall 2, N. Moxon 3, E'eanor Rose 4. B. Hough 5. I. Read 6. W. Exton (cond.) 7. H. Denman 8. Rung after mecting short for Major, as a farewell to John Read. who is legving for Calcutta.
WOTTON UNDERWOUD, BUCKS.-On Jan. 25th. 1.260 Doubics (Plain Bob and Grandsire): J. Ewers 1. L. J. Gregory 2. J. Eusiace (cond.) 3. H. G. Rand 4, L. Busby '5. W. H. Ayris 6. A weddink compliment to the Rev. Gerald Parrott and Miss Ange: a Greaves, daughier of the Vicar of Wotten Underwond.

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## MEETINGS

ELY ASSOCIATION - Hunts District. - Meeting at St. Neots (8), Saturday, Fabruary 17 th . Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m.,
foliowed by business meeting.-M. J. Dyer. Dis. Sec

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GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA-TION.-Chippenhani Branch.-A meeting will be held at St. Paul's. Chippenham, on Saturday. February 17 th . Bells (8) from 3-5 n.m. and 6.15-8.30 p.m. No service. No teas. 9688 GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD - Chert sey District.-Meeting at Ottershaw. Saturday, Feb. 17th. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.45, and tea following. Names for tea to Miss E. Loveland. Cleeve. Maybury Hill. Woking. 9628
HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-Hereford District.-Annual meeting. Saturday. Feb. 17th. Bells: Cathedral (10), St. Nicholas (6), 3 p.m. Service, Cathedral, 5.15 p.m. Names for tea to T. E. Wood. 43, Merestone Road. Redhill. Hereford

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HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.St. Albans District.-Hatfield (10), on Saturday. Feb. 17th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 D.m. Special method: Cambridge Royal. Names for tea to Mr. M. Pettitt. Resting Seat Cottage. Roe Green. Hattield.-M. A Coburn. 9612 LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Eastern Branch.-Annual meeting. Boston. Saturday, Feh. 17 h . Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea in Memorial Hall 5 n.m. Names for tea to me. -W. E. Clarke, 99. Norfolk Street, Boston. Lincs. 9658

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION S. and W. District.-Practice. Saturday, Feb. 17ih. Christ Church. Ealing, 3 to $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Own tea arrangements. St. Mary's, Ealing, 6 to 8 p.m. Joint meeting on Feb. 24th at Slouch. with O.D.G. and Latlies Guild.-F. T. B. 9641
SUSSEX ASSOCIATION.-Southern Divi-sion.-Annual meeting. Burgess Hill (8), Saturday, Feb. 17th. Bells 3 D.m. Service 4.15 Tea 5 p.m. Numbers to Mr. K. Knight. 1 The Gattons. Burgess Hill.-Geo. North.
Richmond Terrace. Brighton.

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGF: 201h. St. Michael's. Cornhill. 6.30 p.m.: Feh 201h. St. Michael s. Cornhill. 6.30 p.m. Feh-
ruary 27th. Southwark Cathedral. 6.45 : March 6 hh. St. Paul's Cathedral, 6.30 p.m. Business meeting at . The Rising Sun. Carter Lane F.C.. on Tuesday. March 6th, at 8.15 n.m -John Chilcott. 9668

DF:RBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION -Peak Dis-trict-Mceting on Siturday. Fabruary 24th. a Great Longstone. Bells ? till 9 f.m. Own lea arrangements.-Mrs. G. Richardson, Dis

DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY

- Monthly meeling, Bentley, on Saturday, Feb ruary 24th. Bells (5) 3 p.m. Names for tea 10 Mr . R. Sunderson, 109, Woodhouse Road, Doncaster.-R. Stephenson, Hon. Sec

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ELY ASSOCIATION.-Wisbech District.Meeting, Terrington St. Clement, Saturday. February 24th. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea by 22nd, please. Fox, Dis Sec. 9692
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA-
TION.-Rural Branch.-Evening practice al St George's (8). Bristol East, on Saturday February 24th. from 6 to 9 p.m. All ringer will be welcome.-F. R. Hussey.
GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS - N. Devon Branch.-Annual meeting, Ilfracombe Parish Church, Saturday, February 24th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea and meeting 5 p.m. Names for tea to D. Jewell. Victoria Street. Combe Martin.
HENRY JOHNSON COMMEMORATION DINNER. -February 24th. Ringing arrangements: St. Martin's (12) 2-3.30 p.m., St. Chad' R.C. Cathedral (8) 3-4, Cathedral (12) 4-5.30 HE

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HEREFORD GUILD.-Bromyard District,Annual meeting. Bredenbury, 5 p.m., Saturday, Feb, 24th. Service 6.30 p.m. Celebration supper 7.15 p.m. (by reservation only). Numbers by Feb. 21st to R. L. Price. 18, New Road, Bromyard (Tel. 2260). 9614
HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Ludlow and Church Stretton District.-Annual meeting. Church Siretion. Saturday. February 24th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.ni. Teas.G. Randle. Ashford, Ludlow.

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KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATIUN.-Ashford District.-Mecting, Hothfield, Saturday, Feb. 24ih. Bells (6. recently restored) 2.30 p.un. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea by previous Thursday to Mr. E. Woolley, 9, Sackville Close, Hothfield. near Ashford.-C. T.H.

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LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION - Bolton
Branch.-Meeting at The Saviour, Bolton. Saturday, February 24 th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Business follows tea. Teal 5 p.m. Cups of ted provided. Come and enjoy this magnificent eight (ton tenor).-Thornley. Hon. Sec. 9700
LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY_-Meeting at Hunslet, Saturday, February 24th. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Names for teal to Miss Judith Green. 33, Arthington Place, Leeds 10.
LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD - Hinckley District.-Fiftsenth annual dinner will be neds in the Village Hall, Sapcote, on Salurday, February 24th, at 6.30 p.m. prompt. Tickets 12s. each. Names please by the Wednesday previous to Mr. F. K. Measures, 58. Lychgate Lane. Burbage. Hinckley, Leics. Phone Burbage 516.
LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Syston District.-Meeting at Rothley on Suturday, February 24th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30, Tea in the Village Hall at 5 p.m. Names for tea by the 21 st to G. M. Brewin, 5 , Cossington Line. Rothley. Leics. 9691 LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH ASSO. CIATION.-Llandaff Branch.-Annual meeting. Newton Nottage. Saturdily, February 24th Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Tea and business to follow. $\rightarrow$ R. E. Coles. 9687 LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. A.G.M.. Saturday Feb. 24th. St. Lawrence Jewry, 3.30 to 4.30 p.m. Tea. business and handbell competition A.B.C.. 142, Bishopsgate (opposite Liverpool Street), 5 p.m. St. James', Clerkenwell. 7 to 8 p.m. Names for tea, please, to H. W. Rogers, 53, The Grove. Isleworth 1SL 3921

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. Western Branch. - Annual general Branch meet ing. Saturday, Feb. 24th. Swaftham. Bells $(8$ 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m., followed by the husincss mecting Names for tea by Thursday, 22nd, to Mr. B. Heyhoe, 62, The Oaklands. Swaffham. Please make every cffort to attend.-C. Tovell.

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Southern Branch.-Practice meeting at Attleborough. Saturday. February 24th. Bells (6) 6.30 to 9 p.m.-C. F. W. Phillippo, Branch Sec

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-V. W. H Branch.-Annual mecting. Faringdon. Satur day: February 24th. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m Sarvice $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for isa please by Wednesday, February 21 st, to R. F. J. Gilling Branch. See., Fernham. Faringdon, Berks. 9670
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SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD-West Dorset Branch. - Langford-Beams Memorial mieting at Bradpole on February 24th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Loders tower also open 7 to 9 p.m. Numbers for tea-Barrett, 120. Gerrards, Green, Beaminster. 96. SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Evening
meeting at Ellesmere (8) on Saturday. February meeting at Ellesmere (8) on Saturday. February
24 h . Ringing from 6.30 to $8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. 9587
SLOUGH--Joint meeting of the LADIES' GUILD (Central District). OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD (East Berks and South Bucks Branch) and the MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD (Soulh and West District) on Siturday $1 \mathrm{cb}, 24 \mathrm{~h}$. Stoke Poges (8) and Farnham Royail (8) 3 to 4 p.m.: Slough (10) 3.45 to $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 5 p.m. Tea and social to follow. Names for tea, please, by Tuesday, 20th. to Miss Hague. 6, Stompits Road, Holyport, Maidenhead.

SOCIETY OF SHERWOOD YOUTHS 1672--Joint meeting with the DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION (Derby District). On February 24 th at St . Andrew's, Derby. Bells (10) at 3 p.m. Tea 5. p.m.. business meeting. Kinging until 8 p.m. Names for tea to Mr .
M . Blore. 67 . Park Grove. Derhy. SOUTHEND AND DISTRICT GUILD Meeting at Rayleigh (not Leigh), Fehruary 24 h . Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Cups of tei 5 p.m. All welcome.-R. D. Tomlin, Hon.
 iice meeting. Saxmundham (6), Saturday, Feb. 24 h . Bells from $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.

## SURREY ASSOCIATION OF CHANGE RINGERS

 Notice of Special General Meeting A Special General Meeting will be held at St. John's. Croydon. on Saturday. February 24th, 1962, for the purpose of considering the proposed merger with the Guildford Diocesan Guild.Bells will be available at 3 p.m.. service at 4.15 p.m. followed by tea. The meeting will commence at 6 D.m.
Names for tea to Mrs. F. E. Collins. Names for tea to Mrs. F. E. Collins.
17, Hamilton Road. Thornton Heath, Surrey, by February 21st, 1962.
Resident members are asked to come and vote on the future of the Association and all other ringers are wekome. Raymond Parsons, 9591 General Secretary.

SUSSEX ASSOCIATION.-EIstern Division. -Annual mecting at SL. Mary's. Easthourne.
 Beency (Sec.). Hillbrac. Carters Corner Road. Hailsham.

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APPLETON BERKS.-The 144 th anniversary will be heid on Saturday, March 3rd. Bells open 1.30 p.m. 44 Dinner 6 p.m. Arom F. A. White, Beli Hanger. Appleton. Abingdon. Berks. 9636 ESSEX ASSOCIATION-S.E. District-Meeting at Borcham. Saturday. March 3rd.
Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea.-P. W. Saltmarsh. Sycanore Cottage. Danbury.
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION 98 HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-
Northern District.- Practice meeting at Kings Wilden on Saturday, March 3rd. at 5.30 n.m

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Elloe Deaneries Branch.-Annual meeting at Spalding. Saturday. March 3 rd. Bells (8) availabla 3 p.m. Service 4 . Tea 4.45 p.m. Please send names for tea by Wednesday, February

28th, to Mrs. R. C. Noon, 13, Pennygate. | 28th. to Mrs. R. C. Noon, 13, Pennygate, |
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| 673 |
| Spalding. |

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. - West Lindsey Branch. - Meeting at Upton, Saturday, March 3rd. Bells (6) afternoon and eveninz.
Service 4.15 p.m. Tea for those who notify Service 4.15 p.m. Tea for those who notify
me by previous Tuesday.-Geo. L. A. Lunn. Crow Garth, Lea, Gainsborough. Tel. 2623 .
NORTH STAFFS ASSOCIATION-Meeting. Saturday, March 3rd, Newcastle-underLyme. Bells ( 1.10$)^{3.30}$ p.m. Service 5. Tea 5.30 p.m. Names for tea by Wednesday, February 28 hh. to Mr. R. S. Anderson. 76, Dimsdale View. Porthill, Newcastle, Staffs:
NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION 964 Northern Branch. - Meeting, St. Giles'. Norwich. Saturday. March 3rd. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. St. Peter Mancroft in the evening. Service 4.15. Tea (by kind invitation of the Vicar) 5 p.m. Methods for practice: Hethersett Delight and Yorkshire. Names for tea hy Wednesday. Feb. 28th, to C. Bird (Hon. Sec.). 27. Warwick Street. Norwich. NOR 48 F .
SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD-NolIngham District.-Meeting, Saturday, March 3rd. Daybrook. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Method: Double Norwich. Names for tea by Fehruary 28th 10 Mr. P. E. Ball. 1. Devon Circus. Redhill Arnold, Noitingham. 9701 Southern District.-Meeting at Aberavon, Salurday, March 3rd. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Tea and meeting to fellow. Names for tea by February 24th to Mr. D. Wyatt, 3. Wern Street. Aberavon. Port Talbot.-
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J. A.H.

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Mr. Albert G. Harrison, hon@rary secretary of St. Mary's ringers, Diss, jnforms us that they are waiting for an estimate for the rehanging of their tenor which at present is not going 100 well. The frame is good and the other bells go fairly well. Weekly practices are being held. hut ihere will be no peal ringing until the tower is attended to.
Twelve-year-old Deborah Yeates. of Jesmond. and 13 -year-old Michael Maughan. of Whickham. together scored their first peals on the heavy 19 cwt. six at Cramlington. Northumherland, on February 3rd. Their performances were up to the high standard which the Durham and Newcastle Association try to maintain and it is hoped that their next peal will be of Surprise Major

## 50 YEARS AGO

- R.W.' February 2nd, 1912.-

In these days, when the augmentation of bells seems an almost daily occurrence, it is certainly strange to hear of a peal of eight heing reduced to six. Yet this is what has happened at Brigg, in Lincolnshire. A correspondent informs us that the reason is that the church authorities and others who thad the matter in hand were afraid they would not be able to raise sufficient money to carry out necessary restoration to the church and bells, and. therefore, the two trebles were sold to help to defray the expenses. It now turns out that after the whole thing is completed there will be a balance in hand of nearly \&100.... We have before now remarked upon instances of where, in days gone by, the bells of a church have been disposed of to buy an organ. and not long ago there was recalled the case of Sholbeach. where the poor and silly people sold the bells to buy a steeple. Brigg has done something almost as bad hy selling two bells when there was no need for such a drastic step.
R.W.' February 9th. 1912.-

The twelve bells of Great St. Mary's. Cambridge, have been rehung at a cost of $£ 400$. which includes new frame-work. fittings and girders, and the recasting of the two treble bells to be in tune with the other ten. It is intended that in future the bells shall be rung rather less than hefore in full term: peals and ringing of any length will take place only in vacations. except on very special occasions. 'It is to be hoped.' says 'The Church Times. - that in making these alterations in the amount of ringing the Vicar is not yielding too much to the somewhat factitious agitation which has been carried on against the bells in the Cambridge Press: some of the writers were found 10 be going on complaining of the disturbance caused to their rest and slumbers long after the bells had been taken away last term for the recasting!" Another example of the frequently unscrupulous opposition to ringing.

## SHOPSHIRE ASSOCIATION

The Shropshire Association held its A.G.M. o1 January 27th at Shrewsbury. Wrackwardine and St. Chad's, Shrewsbury, were open in the afternoon. The service at St. Chad's was conducted by the Vicas, and the Bishop of Shrewshury gave a short address. The Bishop also presided over the business meeting.
The Deputy Ringing Master, R. H. Newton, and on: of the trustees. E. Fox, did not stand for re-election, and C. Smith (Oswestry) and W. Hayward (Hodnet) were elected for the two respective jobs without opposition. Three new area secrearies, who had been co-opted by the committee since the last A.G.M in help cope with the increised work created by the expansion of the Association, had their appointments ratified. They are T. R. Davies (Eilesmere area). R. E. Morris (Hodnet area) and H.R. Toogood (Shifnal area). No other changes were made.

The Ringing Master. H. Poyner, hegan his repori for 1961 by referring to the death on Jonuary th of Harry Edge. tower captain at Much Wenlock. who had been a keen member of the Association for many years.

Twenty-five peals had been rung during 1961; there were eight first pealers and one first as conductor. The ring of six at Hope Bowdle-" had heen rehung. and so had a ring of three at Acton Scott. Further rehanging work and augmentations were under consideration at other towers in the country. The duplicated report issued free to memFers contained for the first time a comprehensive list of towers. Practice nights. methods lung and other details were included as well.
The badges had been produced by Dowker's.
Birmingham firm, to the design on view
the 1961 A.G.M., and 103 had so far been sold at the original estimation of 3s. 6d. each. Details of the Association outing in late August were described by its organiser, H. R. Toozood. The inclusive cost for a week's ringing holiday in Somerset is expected to be £ 10 per person.
After the meeting some transparencies of local towers and characters were projected. Further ringing followed at St. Mary's and at Atcham.

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| 6325 |  | 1 | 2 |
| 32654 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 23456 | 2 |  | 2 |

Whitstable, KENT.-On Jan. 21st, 1.260 Doubles (Plain Bob, Grandsire): G. James (first quarter) 1, L. James 2, C. Dilnot 3, K. Triplow 4, S James 5, D. Cordell (cond.) 6. To commemorate commencement of the extension of the church.
WILTUN, WILTS.-On Jan. 23rd, 1,440 Cambridge Surprise Minor: C. F. Haines 1, Miss Y. L. Eloie 2, R Haines 3, Mrs. I. A. Abrahams 4. L. A. Pagc 5. H. H. Abrahams (cond.) 6. First of Surprise for 1 and 2, and first of Surprise on the bells.

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## SIR HENRY TULSE AND CHRISTCHURCH

MR. Fred Price has been searching for carly history of Christchurch Priory bells, and has found the name of 'Henry Tulse ' as a signatory to a contract between 'The Assembly of Sixteen' (Corporation of Christchurch) and a Mr. Burden, of New Sarum, for the casting of three bells.

When he lived in Birmingham, Mr. Price rang regularly with Ald. A. Paddon Smith, and when the alderman was elected Lord Mayor of Birmingham in 1951 he was also Muster of the St. Martin's Guild. It was then stated that that was the second time in history for a lord mayor to be Master of a Guild of ringers, the other occasion being when Sir Henry Tulse was Lord Mayor of London in 1684, and also that year Master of the Ancient Society of College Youths.

In the hope of identifying the Lord Mayor with Christchurch Priory, Mr. Price approached the librarian of the Guildhall Library, London. A genealogical search into the Tulse family reveals that Sir Henry Tulse's grandfather was William Tulse of Avon (New Forest), gent., who married Rebecca, dau. of Thomas Urry of Thorley, Isle of Wight. His father was Wm. Tulse of Avon. gent., burgess at Southampton, who had a brother, Henry, of whom there is no record.

The librarian writes to Mr. Price: 'It would seem from this that the Christchurch Priory signature could well have been either the future Lord Mayor of London or his uncle. I am sorry that I can add no further information about either, and if no local information is forthcoming I cannot see how this identity can be definitely established. The Southampton connections of the Lord Mayor certainly suggest the likelihood of a close connection.'

The Guildhall Library obtained information aboút the Tulse family from Vol. 14 of The Transactions of the Cumberland and Westmorland Antiquarian Society, 1897, in an article on the Winders of Lorton, as a cousin (Sarah) married into the Winder family. Mr. Price is hoping that some reader of 'The Ringing World' is able to help him to establish definitely the link of Sir Henry Tulse with Christchurch.

## ARE YOU A SQUARE?

$\mathbf{Y}$ES, 90 per cent. of you are! How oflen do you catch hold for a touch and find that Tom has caught holdor Dick, or Harry? Poor old Tom is deaf; he still pulls the same as he used to 20 years ago: they used to sound all right then, should be all right now - but it isn't. Dick. of course, never could strike: nice chap, wouldn't upset him for the world; leads wide at hand, pushes the bells right up in a heap as far back as the tenor. Strikes bang on top of you and in fact could bash anybody, anywhere. Harry, of course. can't ring 'inside,' so he bumps the tenor. To really appreciate him you want to ring round the back end. You come down happily to lead to find the tenor so late that he's pinched your place and you can't get your lead in.

How does the tenor sound to you on the B.B.C. interval signal-good? Well! well!! well!!!

You've met 'em - but are you sure you're not one yourself? Do you hear the treble lead? Do you wince when you make a bad blow, or do you find people making unexplained faces at you? Yes, you're right. they're in pain, and, brother, it's your fault, you're in the 90 per cent.

It's all very frustrating. If you really want to upset anybody tell them they're a rotten driver. And if you want to lose your best friend tell him he's a bad striker.

Why can't he hear the bad blow? It's a mystery to me. You ain't got cloth ears -or have you? And don't flatter yourself you're perfect because you can conduct, or splice 20 methods. I rang a peal on 12 recently. Before we got going the conductor said: 'Come on now, let's have some decent rounds.' A good omen, you might think. You're wrong - it was terrible. The treble and second rang at an 8 -bell pace all the way through. Nobody said anything. nobody wanted to hurt anybody's feelings-bah! And the pitiful thing is that he may well read this and it will never for a moment enter his rlrythmless head that it's his ringing I'm talking about. That's the trouble, you don't even know you're a square.

I'm getting old now, and seltish and irascible. I want to know who is in the band before I ring a peal. Three hours is too long to put up with your sort of ringing. And it's no good saying I ought to help the youngsters along. You're no youngster-you've been a bad striker for 20 years. Yes, I mean you, dear reader, all 90 per cent. of you.

ANON.

## YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION

## Mr. Leslie Morris Continuing In Office After 24 Years

THHE winter general meeting of the Association was held at St. Chad's. Far Heading. ley, Leeds. on January 20th, when, favoured by excellent weather, the attendance was well above average. each of the Districts being well represented. Good use was made of the fine ring of bells, and following the statutory committee meeting a fully choral service took place, conducted by the Vicar, who also joined the visitors at the excellent tea that followed
At the business meeting the chair was daken by the president (Archdeacon C. O. Ellison), who welcomed members and friends to Far Headingley.
In moving a vote of thanks to the Vicar and churchwardens for the ise of the bells and enjoyable service and the choir for their much appreciated attendance, the president said that not only were their best thanks due, but gratitude also, having regard to the fact that permission and facilities to hold the meeting had readily been given after it had not been found possible to arrange the meeting at Leeds. as had been suggested.
In acknowledgment, the Vicar said he was delighted to welcome so large a gathering, and hoped all had enjoyed themselves so far, and would continue to do so. He thought ringers did much good work for the Church. and he felt it appropriate to arrange a fully choral service. He would most willingly pass on the vote of thanks and kind expressions of appreciation to his churchwardens.
A similar vote of thanks to the local company, and the ladies who had so ably presided at the tea tables, was unanimously accorded on the motion of Mr. W. Barton, seconded by Mr. L. Drake. Mr. A. Johnson replied, saying that arrangements had been a combined effort to try and ensure success.

It was unanimously agreed to accent an invitation to hold the annual meeting at Wakefield on May 5 th.
Mr. Vernon Bottomley seponted that the Snowdon dinner, held at Bradford on October 14th, had been a success, being attended by 136 members and friends. The general secretary said that financially it was also a success, and had indeed worked out almost in accordance with their own estimate. The Bradford Cathedral company had derived much pleasure in arranging the dinner, and were hoth pleased and gratified by the response. The president congratulated all concerned with the arrangements. which were of a very high standard and befittimg the occision. It was unanimously agreed to accept an invitation from Mr. H. WalkeL, president of the York Minster Society, to hold this year's dinner at York on October 13th.
On behalf of the committee. Mr. V Bottomley moved that the maximum individual grant from the Bell Repair Fund be increased from $£ 5$ to $£ 10$, an approved cases,
Mr. W. Barlon seconded, and the motion was Mr. W. Barton
carried nem con.
The president reported that the general secretary was due to retire by rota and the committee were unanimous in recommending the re-election of Mr . Morris, who had now held office for 24 years, with distinction. The thanks and gratitude of the Association were due to Mr. Morris for his services over so long a period, and he was pleased to announce that Mr. Morris had once again agreed to stand for election at the annual meeting in May.
The following new members were elected on the motion of Mr. W. F. Marston, seconded by Mr. N. Chaddock: Dr. Donald H. Niblett (Leeds). R. Gordon Corby (Wakefield) and Eric Dobson (Doncaster). The president drew attention to the course in bellringing due to take place at Grantley Hall Adult College. near Ripon. from April 27th-29th inclusive.

## MISCELLANEOLS PERFORMANCE

Three members of Southampton University Guild on Wednesday. Februiry 7th in 2 hours and 17 minutes, at All Saints' Church, Botley, rang 5.040 Original Singles in 840 extents. The lingers were M. Malcolm Powell 1. Jeffrey R. Goodenouglı 2. Hugh N. Evans 3. This is the first time such a performance has taken place on three bells. The extents were counted by all the hand.

## A HUNTINGDON BRIDE

Two members of the Ely Diocesan Association were married at All Saints' Church. Huntingdon, on February 3rd. They were Miss Dorothy Robinson. only daughter of Mr . and Mrs. W. G. Robinson, and Mr. Victor Chamberlain, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Chamberbain. of Cottenham. Cambs.

Yellow and white spring flowers decorated the church for the service. conducted by Canon L. S. Maurice. Rector of Cottenham, and the Rev. J. M. E. Bagley, Rector of All Saints' Mr. R. F. Lunn was organist.
Given in marriage by her father. the bride wore a full length gown of white lace and her short veil was held in place by cram freesia. She. carried a bouquet of cream roses and cream freesia.


The two bridesmaids, Miss Carol Gordon and Miss Jennifer Stewart, both friends of the bride, wore short dresses of peacock green duchesse satin. with headdresses of cream freesia, and white fur muffs, with sprays of cream, roses. Mr. R. Chamberlain, bridegroom's cousin. was the best man.
All Silints Church bells were rung as the happy couple left the church for the reception at All Saints' Church Hall, which had been decorated by ringing friends with handbells and bell ropes. As the guests assembled recordings of church bells were played in the background
The honeymoon was spent at an undisclosed destination. Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain will live in Orton Longueville, near Peterborough, where the bridegroom is an architect.

## BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN Cary Branch Elect 23 New Members

The annual meeting of the Cary Deanery Branch was held at Evercreech on January 27th. A service in the Parish Church was conducted by the Branch chairman, Rev. G. S. Robinson, the lesson was read by Mr. D. Hoare. and the organist was Mr. $\mathbf{P}$. Allen. A collection for the Diocesan Bell Fund amounted to $£ 3$.

Nearly 70 ringers sat down to tea at the Bell Hotel, which was followed by the business meeting
After the chairman had referred to the death of Dr. D. Brodie, an associate member. during thie past yeat, the secretary presented his annual report and balance sheet, which showed a total of 175 performing members in the Branch, and two new towers affiliated. There was a balance of $£ 33$ in the General Fund. and $£ 78 \mathrm{~s}$. 1d. in the Bell Fund.
Officers re-elected were: The Rev. G. S. Robinson. chairman: Mr. H. J. Sanger, Ringing Master: Mr. L. McCreadie. secretary. Mr. D. M. C. Hill was appointed assistant secretary. Twenty-three new members were elected and ten Association certificates were presented by the chairman.
Mectings for the ensuing joar were provisionally fixed for Kingweston with Babcary, Maperton and Bruton, and Wincanton (annuit).

## ROVING RINGERS' REUNION

The annual reunion of the Society of Roving Ringers was held at Croydon during the weekend of February 3rd/4th. After taking part il a varied programme of singing that had been arranged during the day, members adjourned to the Aerodrome Hotel, where an excellent dinner was served.
The business meeting, which followed, was opened by the president, Mr. W. H. Kingcolt, who welcomed a record gathering of over 60 , which included at least three founder members.
Two proposals were put forward for the 1962 tour-Cornwall and North Wales. Voting was in favour of North Wales, with the weekend at Chester
The election of officers resulted at follows President elect, Mr. G. Evenden; Master, Mr D. Astridge; secretaries, Mr. D. Astridge and Miss M. Gibbs; treasurer, Mr. B. Ongley; and recorder. Mr. C. Lewington. The setiring secretaries, Mr. M. Austin and Mrs. A. Short, were warmly thanked for all their hard work during their term of office. Mr. N. Park. of Darlington, and Mr. F. J. Collins, of Croydon, were elected honorary members for their services to the Society.
Mr. George Morris gave a report on the 1961 tour of the North-East, and this was followed by a varied programme of colour transparencies and films covering the past two years' activities

Sunday service ringing took place again at towers in and around Croydon, and in the afternoon the Society visited two six-bell towers. at West Wickham and Addington.

Local arrangements for the week-end were made by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chilcott, and we are grateful to them for the trouble taken to ensure jts success.

## MR. W. F. JUDGE'S 600 PEALS

Mr. W. F. Judge, of Oxford. rang his 600 th peal in January. His peals have been rung in 115 towers and for 20 Guilds and Associations. His list is appended:

Minor (various). rung 10 (conducted 4).
Grandsire.-Doubles 1. Triples 37 . (25), Caters 25 (16) (includes 16,271 record), Cinques 4 (4), St. Clement's Bob Triples 1, Double Court Triples 1

Stedman.-Doubles 1 (1). Triples 147 (102), Caters 41 (30), Cinques 58 (33) (includes 12,663 record). Erin Citers 1 (1).
D.N.C.B-Caters 1 (1). Major 47 (39), Longney Bob Major 1, Canterbury Pleasure
Plain Bob.-Major 26 (15). Royal 3 (1). Maximus 1.
K.T.B.-Major 9 (2). Royal 3 (1). Oxford Treble Bob Royal 1. Spliced Kent and Oxford Treble Bob Major 4 (1). Spliced Bob Major and K.T.B. Major 2 (2), Little Bob Major 2 (1).

Cambridge Surprise,-Major 36 (17), Royal 13 (4). Maximus 11 (3). New Cambridge (10), Royal 3 (1). Maximus 3 (2).

Other Surprise Major methods. - Superlative 9 (2). Bristol 17 (10), London 9 (3). Ashtead (1). Lincolnshire 5 (2), Rutland 5 (3). . Lindum 1, Vauxhall 1, Pudsey 1, Pudsey Surprise Royal il (1).
Spliced Surprise Major. -Four methods 10 (8). five methods 2, six methods 2 (2), eight methods 5 (5). ten methads 4 (4). (welve methods 2 (2), fourleen methods 1 (1), sixteen methods 2 (2). eighteen methods 1 (1), twenty methods 1 (i). twenty-two methods 1 (1). wenty-five methods 1 (1).
Total 600 (367).

## CUMBERLAND AND NORTH WESTMORLAND ASSOCIATION

Most lowers in the area were represented 31 the meeting of the Western Branch at Cockermouth on February 3rd. and visitors from as far afield as Barsow and Ulverston were welcomed. Methods rung included Plain Bob and Grandsire Doubles for learners. and Bob Major, Grandsire and Stedman Triples. Cambridge. Yorkshire and Bristol Surprise for the more advanced.
The next monthly meeting will be held at the Priory Church, St. Bees, on March 3rd, and it :- hoped to hold a Surprise methods meeting at Egremont on February 24th.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MORE COMPLAINTS FROM MR. HUMPHRISS
Dear Sir,-May I thank Mr. Brain for his letter: Mr. Chaddock sees fit to distract with a derogatory personal reference and then forgets about it. A number of speakers at the Stoke meeting were not at all happy about the Chrisimas broadcast; Mr. Brain puts his finger on the trouble; he is quite right, it is the presentation that is wrong. The C.C committee says. and Mr. Chaddock repeats, that the last two broadcasts have been better but neither adds that the recording engineer will spend up to two hours to get about four minutes broadcast material. Who does Mr . Chaddock charge with misrepresentation? The C.C. members for years criticised adversely the live broadcast. preparing the ground for their take over?
What nonsense for Mr. Chaddock to state that the fee interests only me. I first took a band for an audition in the middle 1920's; our fee was $\pm 55 \mathrm{~s}$. I am sorry to read that Mr . Bassett, 37 years later. received only $£ 33 \mathrm{~s}$ Our fee now is in double figures. My old friend. the late G. R. Newton. rang me more than once to make up his band in the 20 's. Because the ringers' fee was not handed oveto the ringers some of his band would not ring. The late Dean Dwelly insisted on my charging the B.B.C. for 24 ringers for the first Christmas broadeast from Liverpool some ten years ago. Incidentally. I found we were 25 on Christmas morning.
Mr. Chaddock is wrong in writing that any of the young Woolton band have previously broadcast. I taught a band of boys to ring in a broadcast from Manchester some eight years ago: in both cases I sat back and listened. and for this Mr. Chaddock tells us that I am greedy. I would remind him that I am not in the bellringers' tea correspondence. I feel very strongly about Mr. Chaddock reporting on us to the B.B.C. Was your information third hand. Mr. Chaddock. and could your method of obtaining this information be called spying? I want to know. Before charging me with posing, Mr Chaddock. why did you not find out if'I was: you could have done so, you know, for the cost of a stamp. or do you prefer making false charges. then making inquiries?
Yes. Mr. Brain, I do read. The Ringing World. Mo you read 'The Radio Times'? I expected a litile more in the ' R.W.'. now we have a committee to select for and
advise the B.B.C. Who copied from whom? I do appreciate Mr. Brain's humour and the excellent presentation of news by the Editor. but Queens is a milestone in our training, that was why I wanted them in. Our bells are 20 cwt. tenor with a very false struck fifth: my interest is in teaching bands to ring in say iwo years. I wanted practical experience of ihis improvement the Stoke Council approved. Now I know and I am disgusted that a C.C. committee should even mention it, knowing as they know the history of the last 15 years I regrel. Mr. Editor. your finding, from your caption. acid in my letter, I am afraid I wrongly allowed anger to creep in at this end. - Yours faithfully

Woolton. Lancs.
A correspondent informs us that the ropes have been renloved from the six bells at Monewden. Suffolk, and Ellacombe apparalus fitted These bells were cast by Mears and Stainbank in January. 1923.

LATE NEWS
We regret to report the death suddenly on February 1 lih of Mr. Herbert Worsfold, of Slough, aged 72 .

## BELLS THAT MADE HISTORY

Dear Sir ,-I was very interested to read the article by Mr. Ernest Marris in your issue of February 9th, especially the section telling part oí the story of the bells at Long Clawson, Leicestershire.
His quotation from Nichols' great work The History of Leicestershire' of the local tradition that in the reign of Charles I the church folk of Clawson exchanged their great bell for a cracked bell and $\pm 20$ from the church at Grantham may have some foundation in fact.
Can any of the ringers at Grantham give information from their church records? (The great bell of Grantham is given as 32 cwt.) -Yours, elc.,
W. SMITH.

## Long Clawson, Leics.

Dear Sir.-Mr. Ernest Morris' account of Bells that made history, and reference to a bell of Johannes de Yorke (who was Mayor of Leicester in 1370) rather intrigues me to ask if $1400-1450$ is the correct period of that founder's work at the tower referred to?
If he was Mayor of Leicester in 1370, it seems unlikely that he would be casting bells as late as 1950.
There is in Northants (at Great Billing) three bells. the tenor of $13 \frac{1}{2}-14 . \mathrm{cwt}_{\text {: }}$ which is a Johannes de York bell, inscribed in large Gothic lettering Johes Zorke. Up to the Last century there was another (a single bell) a Clopton, on the Northants-Hunts border, also by this founder, whose bells must now be very rare.
That ai Great Billing is a fine specimen of mediæval casting-a maiden bell. The other two are of later date-the second, believed by one of the sons of the first Thomas Newcombe, who died in 1520 , a bell of 1534, and the treble at Billing being one of the first bells Alexandre Rigby, of Stamford. cast, dated 1684.-Yours, etc.,
P. AMOS.

Weston Favell

## SAFFRON WALDEN BELLS

Dear Sir - The ring of 12 bells will be rededicated by the Bishop of Colchester on Saturday, June 30th-our Great Ringing Day. I am now making arrangements for lunch and tea for all visitors. As it is difficult to hire a hall at this time of the year, owing, to weddings and local social events. I am anxious to make early arrangements.
Will all ringers and friends who intend coming for this great event notify me as soon as possible. Outing secretaries might consider a visit to our tower, and will receive a hearty welcome.-Yours faithfully,

## L. E. PITSTOW

4. Highfields, Saffron Walden.
(Phone 2074 in the evening.)

## MISS SNOWDON

Dear Sir,-The many ringers who have benefited from the Snowdon Series of ringing books will be saddened to learn that Miss Snowdon, of Cartmel, Lancs, has been obliged to give up her home. and is now residing at Boarbank Nursing Home. Grange-over-Sands. Miss Snowdon, in spite of her advancing years is wonderfully alert and cheerful, and is keenly interested in anything appertaining to bells in general. 1 feel sure she would appreciate a cheery letter from ringing friends.-Yours elc..
A. ELCGAR.

## THE PEWSEY PEAL

Dear Sir.-We would like to clear up, once and for all. any misunderstanding about the Pewsey peal.
Mr. Edward Mould, a local ringer, also a member of our Society, approached the tower captain and Rector-incidentally also a ringer -on the day of the rededication about : possible local peal attempt. They told him that an attempt by the local band would be out of the question for some time. whereupon Mr. Mould asked if he could bring some of his friends from Bristol University to ring a celebration peal. Both the Rector and the Pewsey ringers were very pleased that this could be done. especially as Mr. Mould and his fiancee would then be able to ring. Since none of the band were members of the Salisbury Guild, the obvious solution was to ring the peal for the University of Bristol Society.
We have been in conlact with the Rector who says that the peal was rung with his full permission and goodwill. He never imagined that the welcome contribution made hy the Guild constituted a right to them to ring the first peal. This is a view with which we entirely sympathise, for if any prerogative' was ever involved, then surely this lay within the village in the hands of the Rector. since it was the village which raised most of the restoration fund.
If any 'strings' were to be attached to the Guild's donation, then surely this should have been pointed out at the time it was made. As far as we know the Guild had made no application for the bells before the rededication.
Bearing these facts in mind we feel that there can be absolutely no reason to accuse us of bad manners or lack of courtesy to the S.D.G.R.-Yours sincerely.

> PATRICK J. BIRD
> (Gen. Sec. U.B.S.C.R.).
> ANTONY R. KENCH
> (Conductor of the peal).
P.S.-I must apologise to Mr. West ( ${ }^{\text {R }}$ R.W. page 75) 'if my so-called veiled sarcasm caused offence. as these remarks were in no may directed at the S.D.G.R. over the Pewsey peal, but represented my own personal views of the general situation regarding peals rung in 'foreign' territory by other territorial Associations.-P. J. B.

## TIMING OF BOW BROADCAST

Dear Sir,-There was an error in the figures supplied by me to Mr. Birmingham and quoted by him in 'The Ringing World,' February 2nd. concerning the Bow broadcast. Somehow, ten precious seconds of Cinques were 'lost' in the original timing, possibly due to misreading the waich. The times given below were taken to the nearest half second from a tape recording, recorded and played back on the same lecorder, which has excellent tape speed stability.
Rounds obscured by Mr. Dimbleby for 35 secs. Changes begun after $55 \frac{1}{2}$ secs
Fading commenced after approximately 67 secs Fading commenced after approximately 67 secs. Total time the bells were audible at all 761 secs. i.e. the ringing not marred by talking or fading consisted of $20 \frac{1}{2}$ secs. rounds and 11 secs. Cinques.
I apologise to Mr. Birmingham for the mistake. Had I known the figures were being published I would have checked them
These corrections are of course. of purely academic interest and do not materially affect our complaint against the B.B.C. It would not have been unreasonable in a programme of this nature for the bells to have been heard for three to five minutes at least. Had the previous interviewing been more to the noint this would have been possible in the 20 minute programme.-Yours truly,
P. G. HARRIS.

West Wycombe, Bucks.

Grange-over-Sands.

NEW ELECTRIC OR HAND-WOUND INSTALLATIONS-AIL TYPES OF REPAIRS

JOHN SMITH \& SONS - DERBY

## Letters to the Elitor-continued

SOME UNRECORDED RINGERS
Dear Sir,-I believe that your fears for a decline in the number of bellringers may be unfounded.
Naturally, the C. of E. 'Facts and Figures' cannot be based on anything else but paper relurns. How could it be known, for example, that the six bells of Grinton in Swaledale started ringing last year after a lapse of a decade or more, and that the ringers are all local boy and girl teenagers (except the undersigned)?

We have told nobody; we are not paid; we do not (and don't particularly want to) tigure in any returns; and we belong to no outside association as yet.

In fact we have absolutely no pretensions at all, except to ring the bells for Sunday services, and this we do with great enthusiasm, though with limited skill.

I suppose we ought to have ambitions to ring a peal of 5.040 Plain Hob Minor, join the nearest outside association, or make a tour of other towers. Perhaps some day we shall do all three things. But that day is a long way off, and our progress is slow. We feel that anyway we are performing one useful function (perhaps our main one) and that the rest can come later.

I am sure that there must be quite a number of other bands like ours, unrecorded in any way and therefore unknown 10 ' Facts and Figures'-or indeed to anybody else outside ihe immediate neighbourhood.
If this is so. then the picture you painted will be brighter than you had supposed. Let us hope so-Yours faithfully,
F. T. C. WILLIAMS

High Fremington,
Richmond, Yorks.

## IDENTITY OF SURPRISE, MINOR METHODS

Dear Sir- I think I may be of some help to Mr. Herschell, whose letter, on page 92, asked for information regarding certain Surprise Minor methods. as I have come across six of the twelve methods he mentioned.

Seven Surprise Minor was first rung to a neal under the name of Fryerning in July, 1960 Thames Surprise was name Hathern Surprise, which was given as 6ths place Sedlescombe, when the first peal was rung in February, 1960. In the sime month the first peal of Redbourne Surprise Minor was rung, which Mr. Herschell gives as Welland. Shannon Surprise was given ihe name Blunsdon, when a peal in the method was rung in March, 1960 . Avon Surprise, lirst peal in July. 1960. was nemed Brentford, and Medway was named Cranford. rung to a peal in May, 1960.-Yours faithfully.
P. T. DALE.

## Disley, Cheshire.

Dear Sir-I have information on some of the Surpise Minor methods which Mr. Herschell asks about.
Thimes was rung to a peal at Hathern on 27-2-1960 and called Hathern.
Clyde was rung to a peal as Caithness, but I have no note of the place or date.
Shannon was rung to a peal on 5-2-60 at Blunsdon. Wilts, and called Blunsdon.
Humber has been rung to a peal as Flamstead.
The first liree were clained as 'firsts in the melhod.' hut I do not know whether the last one was so claimed.-Yours faithfully,

MICHAEL J. BANGHAM.

## DOUBLE SHIPWAY

Dear Sir,-With reference to Mr. Price's letter on page 91, giving the correct name of - New Duffield' as 'King's Norton Pleasure, the other method he gives as Kidderminster - Major' or 'Premier' has an older name. It is the Double form of 'Shipway's Principle.' 1 expect some of your readers will remember Mr. York-Bramble's abortive attempt to introduce Shipway's principle under the name of Steadfast, even attempting to get a Central Council ruling on the matter.
I discovered Double Shipway myself one evening, when "mucking about with figures," and sent it to Mr. Albert Relf to see if there was a name for it, mentioning that it seemed the proper way to adapt Stedman to an even number of bells. I also asked if he thought it could be rung to a peal. His reply was that he could not name it, but it had probably been composed before, when several attempts were being made to get an acceptable form of Stedmin on even numbers. He did not think jt could be rung to a peal as there was a large number of false course ends to the plain course.

On paper Double Shipway
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12536478
21563487
25136847
52318674
25381647
52836174
25863147
52681374
25618347
52163874
51236784
15263748
51627384
51627384
15672348
51763284
15736248
51372684
15327648
13572468 Q has a very musical plain course.
If it is started like Stedman If it is started like Stedman
i.e. in the middle of a quick cight with sounds as the fifth change of the eight (making $\ddagger$ bick stroke start), Tiltums is the thirteenth change, Queens the twentieth, the Back Change halfway, reversed Tittuns the 77th and reversed Queens 84th.

Here is the start of my version of the method. If the band who ring 'New Dufficld' care to try this method. I would be very pleased if they would do me the courtesy of giving their comments on its musical qualities in the tower, either through you, Mr. Editor, or in your columns.-Yours sincerely,
A. H. KEMP

Hawkhurst,
Kent.

## 50 YEARS AGO

'R.W.' March 1st, 1912.-
Brewood, Staffordshire
The Society for the Archdeaconry of Stalford. On Saturday, 24th February, 1912. in Two Hours and Twenty Eight Minutes, At the residence of Mr. J. Perry, The Lowlands, Hill Top
A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES In the following ten methods: Four six-scorcs each of Reverse Bob. Grandsire Boh, Reverse Grandsire, Plain Bob, St. Simon's, St. Clement's, Stedman Slow Course, New Doubles and Grandsire, and six of St. Dunstan's.

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\text { John Perry } . . & 1-2-3 \\
\text { Thomas Perry } & 4-5-6 \\
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## BARNSLEY \& DISTRICT SOCIETY

Fourleen towers were represented at the monthly meeting held at Thornhill on Febtuasy 10th. The Vicar presided at the business meeting, when the next meeting was fixed for March 10th, at Thrybergh, and the outing for June 2nd. Mr. Buckley, of Friez. land. called attention to a contest to be held at Saddleworth, near Oldham, On the last Salurday in May, provided eight teams entered. The usual vote of thanks was proposed by Mr. W. F. Moreton.

## Twickenham.

WINCHESTER \& PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD

## Christchurch District Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Christchurch District was held at Christchurch on February 3rd, when 60 members and friends attended the Guild sorvice, which was held in the beautiful Priory Church. The Rev. D. J Shearlock (curate) conducted the service, and the sermon was preached by the Rev. P. Flather, of Fordingbridge.

The annual meeting followed a splendid tea, which was prepared and served in the Church Hall by the lady members of the Guild, under the direction of Mrs. A. V. Davis.

At the commencement of the meeting, the chairman of the District, Mr. Fred Price welcomed visitars from Southampton, Fawley and Dorchester.
In his annual report, the chairman referred to the loss by death of the following members of the District: The Rev. H. Cooksley (Vicar of Lyndhurst). Mr. Martin Stewart, Mr. W. H. Godfrey, Mr. W. Fowler and Mrs E. Turns, M.B.E. As a mark of respect for these members the company stood in silence.
Mr. Price also reported that a number of clergy, who had always given their full support to the Guild. had left the District to take up new appointments. Among these were Canon Price, Vicar of Christchurch, who had now become the Dean of Hereford: the Rev J. L. Featherstonc. Vicar of St. John's. Hournemoulh, who had left to become the Vicar of Barton Mills. Sulfolk; the Rev. F O. Brackley, Vicar of Breamore, who hidd moved to a new parish in Jersey. C.I., and the Rev. J. B. Elliott, Vicar of Hordle, who had retired to Christchurch.

The District secretary, Mr. W. T. Godfrey, reported that the tolal membership of the Dis!rict had risen from 117 to 122 . He read the reporls from tower correspondents of 10 out of 13 towers in the District. These reports showed that the members of these towers were actively engaged each Sunday ringing for divine service and in teaching a large number of beginners during the weekdays.

The Guild peal recorder, Mr. 1). T. Matkin. reported lhat during 1961 eight peals had been rung by members of the District.

Meetings for 1962 were agreed to, subject to permission, as follows: Quarterly meetings: June 2nd. Fordingbridge: September 1 st. St. Peter's, Bournemouth: December 1st. Ringwood. Annual District meeting: February 2nd, Christchurch. Practice meetings: March 3rd, Milford-on-Sea/Hordle: April 28th, Lyndhurst/Brockenhurst; July 14th. Hinton/Christchurch; November 10th, Lymington/Milford-en-Sea.
W. T. G.

## GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD

## 31 Years As District Secretary

As a token of their appreciation of his long and faithful service as their District secretary, members of the Leatherhead District presented Mr. Arthur H. Smith with a cheque when he retired from office on February 3 rd . Mr. Smith was first elected at a meeting at Ewell on July 8th, 1930, and had therefore served for over 31 years.
The presentation was made by Rev. E. Wood at the District annual meeting held at Leatherhead. The members present decided to nominale Mr. Smith as a vice-president of the Guild
Mr. Smith's place as District secretary has been filled by the clection of Mr. C. W. Munday, of Ewell.

## DBITUARY

## MR. KEITH WHITE

The following appreciation of Mr. Keith White, of Hagbourne, has been forwarded to
us With the passing of Keith White, at the age of 65 years, many of us, and the village in general, have lost a very loyal friend and servant.
All his life he had been a real bit of Hagbourne and the only time he left the village was on active service during the 1914-18 War. Throughout the last war he devoted ali his spare time to Civil Defence. All through his life Keith had been happy and content to enjoy the simple life of Hagbourne and surrounding villages. His business was marked by his loyal service throughout the district and secured him many friends.
From his boyhood days he had been a keen player and supporter of all sporting events. He played football and cricket for the village cluh. and in these two sections he took over the treasurership from his father and carried it on till recent years. He, joined the Bowls Club at its formation in 1937 and became a trustec when the club was formed in 1946 on its present site. He also served the club as chairman and president. The uennis club was another venture he started.
Great service he had given to Hagbourne as parish councillor, school manager and memof Didcot Hospkil Committec. For many years he gave quiet and unassuming help to his wife in her valuable work with the Conservative Association.
For over 50 years he was a churcit bellringer and a member of the Oxford Diocesan Guild. It is at this moment that I must express my deep sincere thanks to Keith for the good companionship and very loyal support he gave to me over the past 35 years, the two of us working together as chairman and foreman of that very happy society, the Hagbourne Ringers. This work we enjoyed together in complete and happy harmony, which I am sure has jesulted in a such a gond relationship between the ringers and the church we serve. Right up to the last ringers' supper on January 23 rd, Keith carried out his duties in the faithful way We shall always remember
With our love and sympathy to Mrs. White and relatives, we conclude with thank God for the life of Keith White; Well done, thou good and faithful servant.'
A. H. WEBB and the Ringers.

MR. E. E. FLKINS
With the sudden passing of Mr. Ernest Edward (Ted) Elkins. Wellow (near Bath) has lost a very faithful member of its hand.
Ted was a railway guard and the church was filled to capacity for the memorial service with fellow employees. villagers from both Wellow and Midford (where Ted lived), and ringers from Norton St. Philip, Widcombe, Iwerton and the local company.
Reference was made by the Vicar, the Rev Ralph Thomas to the unselfish devotion to duty of Ted to Sunday service ringing and on practice nights on the bells that he loved so much.
Our sympathy is extended to his widow, Mabel, who is also a ringer at Wellow.

## MR. E. G. L. COWARD AN APPRECIATION

The Exercise thas been sadly dismembered with the untimely passing of Ted Coward.
He was a splendid ringer, a God-fearing man, who spent most of his time and energy encouraging Sunday service ringing. Since the war he had helped to form bands at Ashtead and Dorking, and had done a considerable amount of work quietly in the Southern District of the Surrey Association.

The blind folk with whom he worked, teaching them the trade of brush making, were also greally grieved at their loss. So dedicated was he that he would often call in during his holiday, to make sure they were all right.
Although dismayed. we are all thankful for the life of such an exemplary Sunday service ringer.

## TAYNTON RINGERS LOSE A FRIEND

By the death of Admiral Thomas Drummond Gilberi, a former churchwarden of St. John's, Taynton, Oxon. on January 24th, at the age of 91 . the local ringers have lost a sincere friend.
He was one of the churchwardens at the time Taynton bells were rehung and augmented to six in 1937 and his name was inscribed on the old treble which was recast and is now the third. He always liked to hear the bells ringing, ${ }^{*}$ and often inquired who the ringers were. Due to his long service in the Royal Navy, no doubt, he was very keen that the bells should be rung and the flag hoisted for royal occasions.
The funeral took place at Taynton on January 26th, and in the evening a quarter peal of Minor ( 720 Cambridge Surprise and 720 Plain Bob) was rung half-muffled to his memory by: W. J. Dixon 1, F. W. Goden 2, M. C. F. Collett 3, B. J. Hall 4, D. Kay Adkins (cond.) 5, T. W. Timms 6

## SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY

Some 50 ringers attended the Sheffield and District mceting at Handsworth, with Treeton hells also available during the afternoon. Methods up to London and Bristol Surprise Major were rung.
Canon Fernaby, the Rector, who presided at the business meeting, after extending cordial welcome to those present. expressed appreciation of his own ringers and the hard work put in by his Ringing Master, Mr. J. J. 1. Gilhert, who had 'carried the torch' since the retirement of Mr Fred Watkinson many years ago. The meeting heard with regret yeat Mr. Watkinson, who is now 83, was in the City General Hospital recovering from an operation. A message of good wishes was sent to him from the meeting.
The Society proposed to hold a day's outing in the summer. Next meeting, Ranmore, March 3rd.

TADCASTER, YORKS.-On Feb. 4ih, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: C. Banton (first quarter and attempt) 1. E. Lindley 2. P. Harrison 3, W. Hick (cond.) 4. W. Stad 5, C. Sollitt 6. J. Harrison 7, A. Barker 8. For the commissioning service of the Christian Stewardship Campaign.

## THE LADIES GUILD

## Beds And Northants Branch

The annual meeting of the Beds and Northants Branch was held at Henlow on January 27 th. Members from Bedfordshire attended, but there were none from Northamptonshire.

The Rev. R. Howard conducted a short service, and joined the ringers for tea at The Five Bells.'
At the business meeting officers were elected as follows: vice-president, Mrs. M. Mann seoretary and treasurer, Miss K. Rivett; committee, Mrs. F. Spavins, Miss S. Percival, Miss S. Collins, Mrs. G. Watson. Two new members were elected to the Guild.

Ringing after tea was very varied and continued until 8.15 p.m.

## South Wales District

The annual meeting of the South Wales District was held at St. Mary's, Swansea, on January 27 th. This meeting attracted a large crowd of ringers, drawn from a very wide area, and included some 22 ladies
The service, held in the Lady Chapel, was conducled by Canon Harry Williams, who warmly welcomed the Guild and expressed his delight at seeirtg so many young people present.
An excellent tea was served in the Parish Room, prepared by Mrs. Whitworth and the Swansea ringers. Mr. R. E. Coles sincerely thanked these kind people. Canon Williams and the organist were thanked on behalf of the Ladies Guild by Miss Dilys Hulbert.

At the business meeting an encouraging report for 1961 was given. Fifteen new members had been elected during that year and three meetings had been held, including a joint meeting with the Western District at Penarth. Miss Hazel Way was elected vicepresident and Mrs. Jarcqueline King re-elected secretary. Committee members elected were: Mrs. Bruten. Mrs. Whitworth. Mrs. James, Mrs. Coles ind Miss Rosemarie Jones. Five new members were elected from Sketty, Eardislea and Ebbw Vale.

The suggested programme of meetings for the year was: Bristal on June 2nd, Bedwellity on July 16th and Cowbridge on October 6th.

## Southern District's Annual Meeting

A cold hut fine early spring dily made the visit of the Southern District to Frensham and Farnham for the annual meeting most enjoyable. The ringing in the four standard methods. with rounds for beginners, included several well struck touches.

At the business meeting, Mrs. Hawthorne, of Thames Ditton, was elected vice-president for the ensuing year, with Mrs. Christine Harbutt (20, The Strect. Ashtead. Surrey) to continue as secretary. Mectings for the following year were discussed, and it was agreed to try to visit Alton, Hants, in early May. It was to be hoped that more members would try 10 attend at deast one District meeting each year, as the membership now stood at 54, the highest for several years.

# THE SMITHS THE STORY OF A RINGING FAMILY By I. N. QUICK 

## (Continued from page 79)

Joe Smith, head ringer of Hexworth tower. faces a milestone in his career-his $1(0)$ th peal The pros and cons of this momentous occasion are discussed with his wife, Annie, his accomplished daughter, Phyllis, and his schoolboy son, John.

## THE HUNDREDTH PEAL

Joe, who was never a prolific peal ringer, always regarded a peal more as a means to an end than an end in itself. The purpose of it peal, he maintained, if not rung for some specific purpose such as an induction, a holy day celebration, wedding, funeral (haltmuffled). anniversary or similar occasion, should be to gain mastery in striking and method ringing, over a more extended period than was possible on a practice night, so that Sundily service ringing to the glory of God could be performed to a greater degree of perfection. In spite of the high ideals expressed in this resolution he was not, however, averse to ringing a peal for pure pleasure, and had rung quite a few which had heen, in the words of a namesake of his that once appeared in the footnote of a peal. 'Rung for the love of the art.' There were no afterthought footnotes in his peals, and he sometimes encountered opposition from disgruntled ringers who wanted to tag on some personal appendage to a recently completed peal. and although he knew that in this particular respect he was regarded as 'stub born' oi 'obtuse, he stuck to his guns.

The peal was not arranged for that purpose.' he tald a ringer, whose first-born had arrived the previous day and wanted this, momentous event announced to the fraternity in at footnote to a peal that had just been rung. Much as I would like to lill with joy ihe hearts of thousands of ringers, it would be wrong to say that the peal had been arranged with that end in view
He ignored both protests and entreaties, and was most annoyed later to discover in Belfry Gossip that the peal had been rung to welcome a son and heir to the ringer of the sccond.'
'Joe liked all his peals to be 'good 'uns.' 'A peal.' he slated on one occasion, 'should be the culmination of the joint efforts of the ringers concerned. the target at which previous practice has been aimed. the finished product of master craftsmen." He would not tolerate slipshod ringing in the peals in which he rang: each one was a polished gem of rare heauty.

Don't you think: asked Phyllis. who was fond of arguing with her father. "that in peal Wouldn't it be better father a perfectionist? Woukn't it be better, father, if you compromised a little? Your standards would still be higher than most people's. even if you fowered them somewhat. A lot of young ringers enjoy ringing peals, they love to see their names in the peal columns of "The
Ringing World." they gloat over their sising peal totals. Why condemn them for doing that which they enjoy? After all, they aie hurting no one and they could be doing far worie things!

Goodness me, lass, I. don't condemn them. I am only too happy 10 encourage them. So long as they don't acquire a distorted sense of values and it don't become a question of a pearl at iny price," they can ring a peal every day of the week so far as I am concerned. But I have seen too many ringers pushed into peals before they were ready for them, as though being able to ring a peal was the be-all and end-all of ringing.

A peal." observed John. looking up from a massive tome on Atomic Physics that he had horrowed from the school library, 'may be regarded. I think as "The Concise Campanological Calibrator." as it is frequently used. rightly or wrongly, to measure the progress either of individuals or teams. It is like the 11 -plus examination: not perfect by
any means, but difficult to replace by a
better system. simply because it is doubtful whether a better system exists.
"In an examination, pointed out his father, it is possible to measure standards of achievement. There is no guarantee on seeing a peal published in " The Ringing World ${ }^{\text {' }}$ that any standard has been reached, apart from the mechods rung.'

That isn't true,' said Mrs. Smith. "Surely the names of the ringers who took part is sufficient guarantee on many occasions that a high standard of ringing has been reached, otherwise the peal would have been stopped long before it reached the publication stage. No one knowing you, for instance, would doubt for a moment that any peal in which you had taken part was anything but a good one:

Thank you, mum.' laughed Joe. 'But there, you see, you have hit the nail on the head. for the gutrantee holds good only for anyonz wo knows me and realises that I wouldn't continue ringing in a peal that didn't measure up to my siandards.

Which is where l came in,' said Phyllis. Have you got this week's "Ringing World" please, so that I can enter your last peal in your peal folio?'

This question was addressed to her father Ever since his first peal Joe had kept record in a separate folio. He had typed eacir peal out carefully, tapping away as was his Hont, with the forefinger of each hand, and with furrowed brow and anxious eye, he bestowed on the operation more concentration than the average conductor requires for calling Holt's Original. It had always been his practice to wait until 'The Ringing World was published and then to use the published peal as a copy. Because of his aversion to typing he often put off the evil moment until - a more convenient time,' with the inevitable result that when he was ready for : The Ringing World, it was not ready for him.

Anybody seen "The Ringing World " for October 10th?' he would ask.

Where did you put it after you had looked at it?' Annie would inquire. 'If only you would keep them all logether on the shelf under the wireless.

If only... Joe would mutter beneath his breath.

Didn't I see it on top of the piano under Beethoven?: Phyllis would chime in. and Joe would sigh and walk into the room only to discover that the 'R.W. "under Beethoven" was for October 17th. Why was it on these occasions one could always find the one hefore and the one after?

And then he would look. for the fourth time through the pile of papers that were 'on the shelf under the wireless:' and being unsuccessful repeat the process on the pile half behind and half under the cushion on the easy chair. After looking in the piano stool. in John's school's satchei and through all the drawers oi the sideboard and the pigeonholes of the bureau. he would declare someone must have i: the fire with it and then sink exhausted into an easy chair.
At which juncture Annie would put down her mon. walk acrosis and look carefully through the pile of Ringing Worlds on the shelf under the wireless. unearth the elusive paper and walking across to Joc silently place it on his lap.
Things were different now. Since Phyllis had taken over. any peals which Joe rang were entered in the folio on the Sunday following the publication of 'The Ringing World' which contained the peal. Furthermore. in her methodical and systematic manner she had indexed and classified her father's collection. listing the churches, methods and ringers contained therein. In answer to Phyllis' question Joe produced 'The Ringing World' and handed it over and soon the typewriter was tapping merrily, and the job quickly finished As she put the folio back in the top, lefthand drawer of the bureau Phyllis remarked "Only two more to you: hundied now, dad.
'Eh?' said Joe, looking up from the Sunday paper. 'Only two more?' and he rose and the folio from the drawer, examined it carefully and then replaced it.

So there is, he murmured, 'so there is. and he scratched his head in wonder.

That means, said Phyllis, "that the peal you tre ringing at Undercliffe next Siturday will be the 99ih.
'And.' continued Annie, 'the one following that will be the hundredth

Mathematics, it may be observed: said John, is no longer the prerogative of the upper classes. Even females of the proletariat.

He was silenced by a well aimed cushion.
Have you arranged any peals after the one at Undercliffe?! asked Annie.
Joe , shook his head.
She turned to Phyllis. "What was the date of his first peal?'
Her daughter took the folio out of the drawer again and consulted it. November 27th, 1936,' she announced.

November 27th?' Mrs. Smith looked at the calendar. Why, that's a fortnight next Monday. It will be 25 years to the day since tic rang his first peal. Now just think of that.

When you go down to church tonight. she went on, turning to Joe. just fix a peal up with William and Old George. George will be only too pleased to ring the treble. Then, Henry and you three will complete the team. What were the methods he rang in his firs: peal?* The last question was addressed to Phyllis.

Oh, it was Plain Boh Minor. answered Phyllis. glancing at the folio. Annie grunted.

We want some:hing better than that for the hundredth peal,' she said. 'What about the seven Surprise methods from "Standard Methods ", You've been going to ring those in a peal for a long time now.

- Yes,' Annie continued. 'you are all familiar with the London and Cambridge work, and you were ringing Chester only the other wesk. If you make a special point of practising the methods the next two Wednesday: you shouldn't have a great deal of difficulty. Tell William and Henry to look up the methods in good time.

Thanks.' said Joe dryly. 'I think that about fixes everything
The sarcasm in his voice was wasted on Annie.

- Oh no it doesn't,' she continued blandly, I'll prepare a bit of a spread and then you can bring them all along after the peal. Old George wonit mind that, I know.
Of this. Joe was quite well aware. Annie's idea of "a bit of a spread was coloured by her experience as a maid in her younger days the local squire's residence. Squirc Tregarthy had been a traditionalist and if bis crumbling estates could not sustain a retinue of servants as heretofore, he still clung grimly to the pale shadow's of his family's former glory. Annie could still remember the sumpuous dinners, the roaring log fire. the silver plate and candlelight, when the locsal doctor. the solicitor, the mine-owner. with their respecLive wives. together with an odd collection of faded gentry. gathered in the great hall.
Annie could not supply the silver plate, and used candles only when the shortcomings of the electric supply compelled her to do so. hu her dinners were no mere pale imitations of those prepared by the squire's cook. and Phyllis herself was ahle to supply more modern exotic dishes, some of which had heen ushered in with the advent of the refrigerator.
"We mustn't farget." said John, that Con. Dewitt's " Travellers "Mave arranged to 25th. two days before your attempt
'Yes. One o'clock, isn't it?' asked Phyllis. Joe nodded.
'I'll mention it to Josh.' said Phyllis. ' but I don't think there is anything else on. I forgotten

Josh' was, of course, her employer Josiah Bertram, who was a good sort, but rather nompeus. It would be as simple for Joe to - mention it' to the Vicar as it was for Phyllis 10 ask the Vicar's warden, but the latter method made Josiah happy, and did nobody method me

## THE SMITHS-Continued

No objection was ever raised by the inhabitants of the village. whatever amount of ringing was done : in fact most of them took 1 lively interest in all kinds of local aotivity, whether it was football, cricket, bellringing or the darts and domino knock-out compotition. It was in matters such as these, Joe thought, that small communities scored over large ones. He knew of a well known ringer whose name, which figured prominently in "The Ringing World.' was known throughout the land wherever ringers met and who had rung for at least 25 years at a cathedral church in a large town. One Saturday afternoon, when Guild meeting was being held at his tower. he was walking in the precincts of the cathedral
listening to the bells when he encountered one of the wardens.

Bells sound nice,' said the latter conversa-
ionally. 'Something going on?'
Yes, it's the monthly Guild meeting.'
Oh, and are you a ringer?'
Some excuse may be offered for the man as he had only been a warden for a mere two or three years, although he ought even then to have recognised one of his own ringers, who was, after all, a fairly frequeni attender at the church services.
It was unthinkable that such a thing should happen in a comparatively small place such as Hexworth. Here, in fact, not only would the warden have been familiar with the ringer, hut would also have been able to supply his life history and delineate his family tree. In Hexworth the ringing functions were as much common property as the football or cricket fixtures and it was not uncommon for Joe to be accosted in the street by someone who would ask such questions as:

Did you get your peal last Saturday?'
How. did you fare at the contest last week?' $0^{-}$even.
' D'ye think young Harry will make a ringer then? I hear he broke a stay last week!' (Continued next column)

## DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY

The best annual meeting for the past few years was the general verdiot of the meeting at St. George 's, Doncaster, on January 27th. The younger generation was in the majority and it was the young team (leader $F$. Newsome) at Adwick-le-Street, previously a silent tower, who received the 'Walker' Cup for Sunday service ringing. The presentation was made by Canon Jowett, who had conducted the service before tea.

In expressing appreciation to the officials for their good work during the year and to the Canon for his services. Mr. F. Brunt said if one took a look round the room 'the dying art' was never so much alive. The ladies who provided tea in the Memorial Hall were also thanked.

Ringing ranged from rounds to Cambridge Major, finishing at 9 p.m. with Cambridge Minor on the back six (tenor 30 cwt .)

Consequently in arranging any ringing that was outside the normal sequence of church services, although formal permission was always asked, it was really only necessary to ensure that the ringing did not collide with any 'extra' services. In this connection Annie could give a fairly accurate forecast of any wedding Jikely to take place during the next few months. although occasionally even her calculations misfired as when, for instance, Robert Wilkinson and Harriet Jones were married by special licence (a procedure that Annie regarded with some suspicion), whilst Joe. being the only undertaker in the village, could generally manage to arrange the times of funerals to the mutual satisfaction of ringers and mourners!

That evening in the belfry he arranged his team (as stipulated by Annie) for Monday, 27th, and asked the members thereof, with the excenlion of Old George, to study the methods, ready for the following practice night.
[To be continued]

## KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION Rochester District

The Rochester District's first quarlerly meeting of 1962 was held at St. Botolph's Parish Church, Northfleet, on January 20th. Mr. G Butcher, local captain, supervised the ringing that preceded the service. This was conducted by the Vicar, who is learning to ring. The lesson was read by Mr. A. Dunk.

Tea, kindly given by local young ringers. was served to a company of ahout 50 . The Vicar was voted to the chair for the business meeting, and Mr. L. Mitchell, assistant secretary, deputised for Mr. T. Barton (secretary). Mr. F. J. Cheal presented a report of the K.C.A. committee meeting at Maidstone Eight new members were elected to the Association, and the vote of thanks was proposed by Mr. A. Dunk.

## ARCHDEACONRY OF HALIFAX

Handbells were rung as the ringers entered the church from the lower for the service preceding the annual meeting of the Guild held at Rippenden on February 3rd. High tea was enjoyed at the Queen's Hotel.

The Rev. Mr. Barnes. Vicat, presided at the business meeting, when four new members were elected. The officers are to continue for another year. Elected to the committee were Miss A. Flatter (All Suints'). Messrs. R. Senior (Kirkheaton) and $H$. Quarmby (Armitage Bridge). Members are now looking forwird to the joint meeting with the Leeds and District Society at Drighlington on March 31st.

WAREHAM, DORSET.-On Feb, dih, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: G. W. Elmes (first of Minor) 1. Judith A. Harding 2, A. M. Cunningham 3, A. G. Rose 4. C. A. Bull (first of Minor 'inside') 5. R. G. W. Roherison (first of Minor as cond.) 6. For Evensong.

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At Grundisburgh it was hoped 10 cclebrate the 75th hirthday of Mr. James Ben-

BELFRY nett (February 15 th) with his 1,500 th peal. It was a bitter disappointment when members of the band heard that Jim has been compelled to withdraw from ringing. In January, severe rheumatic attacks in both arms and shoulders developed, and he was in considerable pain when he rang his 1,299 th peal. A course of hospital therapy has brought some relief. His many friends at home and abroad wish him a quick return to good health.

Mr. H. J. Eldred, of Ealing, celebrated his 80th hirthday on Saturday, February 17th. His many ringing friends wish him many more years and many more quarter peals.
Congratulations are extended to Alan Barber on his first peal at Swaffham Prior, Cambs. - Long may he continue ringing in his present enthusiastic manner,' writes his conductor.
Every year. Mr. and Mrs. Butt provide a welcome spread to Twerton peal ringers visiting Dunkerton. This year's peal was a ruby wedding compliment to them, and the "Thank you' was extra special.

After a break of two years, Mr. Norman Harding has been appointed captain of St . Margaret's, King's Lynn, The Rev. Giles Galley is now priest-in-charge of St. Nicholas', King's Lynn, and he has been duly welcomed by a peal.
Through the tenor rope fraying about half way, a peal attempt to mark tho 40 th anniversary of the first peal at Scothern, Lincs, was lost. Alter the rope had been repaired a quarter peal was rung. Ringing the third was Mr. C. V. Cade, who rang the same bell in the peal 40 years ago.
The Misses Philippa and Elaine Dixon, daughters of the Rev. J. H. S. Dixon (Vicar of Abingdon) and Mrs. Dixon, selected Cambridge Surprise Major for their first peal, and according to the conductor, Mr. Alan Pink, both rang well. Their mother is also learning to ring, so the Oxford Diocesan Guild may have another mother-and-iwo-daughters peal.

## GOSSIP

 ringers and joined by girls from the focal High school surst quarter. The school hand ring every Sunday morning from 10 to 10.30 before the 'regulars' take over. The pupils also join the older ringers when called upon and attend on practice nights.Mr. F. Fowler jun., of Stourton, Warminster, thanks readers who offered to copy 'Christmas Bells'; a recording has now been obtained. He asks if there are recordings of St. Paul's Cathedral, Westminster Abbey and St. Clement Danes' (with oranges and lemons chimes).

Mr. Wm. Smith, of Turramurra, New South Wales, who is living at Holwell Lodge, Melton Mowbray, writes: 'I am deeply impressed with the warmth and sincerity of the welcome given to me in so many towers, and have decided to stay in England for the coming summer.

Having been ringing as a newly-formed band for 18 months, East Meon ringers now manage Grandsire Triples most Sundays. With valuable assistance from the Petersfield ringers, even the youngest members of the band, quite a number of whom are not yet 14 years old, can now ring Grandsire Doubles and are advancing to the stage of ringing their first quarter.

The peal at Burton Latimer, Northants, on February 3rd, was Mrs. Enid Watson's first for 11 years. During this time she has become the mother of three children and taught the eldest to ring. Her previous peal was Yorkshire at Olney, Bucks, in September, 1950. Her husbanu has still to catch up with her by ringing a peal of London Surprise Major.

Work on Waltham Abbey bells was started by Messrs. John Taylor, of Loughborough, in January, and includes the rehanging of four bells on ball-bearings. Unfortunately, when the headstock of the tenth was removed, a crack was discovered across the top of the bell. An order was given for its recasting, and the bell is now at the foundry. Due to the extra work. the bells will not be back for Easter as was originally planned

# THE WHITECHAPEL BELL FOUNDRY 

ESTABLISHED


## TWELVE BELL PEALS

LEICESTER
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Feb. 3, 1962, in 3 Hours and 39 Minutes, At the Cathedral Church of St. Martin, A PEAL OF 5019 STEDMAN CINQUES Tenor 25 cwt 20 lb .
Mrs. P. J. Staniforth Redvers F. Elkington William A. Lacey Robert B. Smith Jack P. Kesterton Alfred Ballard
Composed by F. H. ... 6 Composed by F. H. Dexter Treble

John M. Jelley
Shirley Burton
E. Alan Jacques William J. Root Peter J. Staniforth
John A. Smith .. . Tenor * First peal of Stedman Cinques.

Rung half-muffied to the affectionate memory of Harold G. Jenney, for over 50 years a regular member of the Cathedral Society.

## BIRMINGHAM

ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM. On Thurs., Feb. 8, 1962, in 3 Hours and 24 Minules.

At the Cathedral Church of St. Phililp.
A PEAL OF 5042 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAXIMUS Tenor 31 cwt 21 lb . in D

| hel Rray | Treble | Charles A. S. Webb |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| *F. Hector Bfnnett | 2 | Gioffrey Davies | 8 |
| Fradirick Ross | 3 | Norman J. Gocidman |  |
| Edgar C. Shepherd | 4 | David J. Purnitll | 10 |
| Roderick W. Pipe | 5 | John A. Andirson | 11 |
| John Pinfold | 6 | Grorge E. Friarn |  | John Pinfold Arranged and Conducted by Roderick W. Pipe.

* First peal of Cambridge Maximus.


## BIRMINGHAM

ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM On Sat., Feb. 10, 1962, in 3 Hours and 35 Minutes, At the Cathedral Church of St. Philip.
A PEAL OF 5280 LINDSEY SURPRISE MAXIMUS Tenor 31 cwt 21 lb . in D .


## TEN BELL PEAL

MACCLESFIELD, CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saf., Feb. 3. 1962, in 3 Hours and 13 Minules,
AT ChrIst ChllrCh,
A PEAL OF 5040 LONDON SURPRISE ROYAL

No. 3 Version.
Aian A. Ports .. ... .. Treble
Edminnis Shult teeworth Basil. Jones
Carol Fi:rnley
Harold Lonyon
Composed by C .. .. 5 Rung in mer. K. Lewis. Rung in memoriam Sam Jones, of Eccleston, and Percy Derbyshire, of Worsley.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS

KIDLINGTON, OXFORDSHIRE
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thurs., Jam.' 25, 1962, in 3 Hours and 1 Minute,
A THE CHURCH OF Sr. MARY,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
Parker's Twelve-Part.
Walter F. Judge
Alison McFarlane
Sydney D. Edwards
George Holifield
Tenor 23 cwt .1 qr .23 lb.
C. Kenneth Lewis .. . . 6 Edward Jenkins Peter Laflin A. Peter Whitehead

Brian Harris
Condućted by Basil Jones.


Martin Thorley .. .. Treble
Norman B. Fovargue ... 5
Stanley E. Bennett. . .. 3 Edwin T. Chapman .. .. 7
Keith R. Davey $\because . .4$ Cyril R. Burrell .. ... Tenot Composed by Sir A. $\ddot{P}$. Heywood. Conducted by Edwin T. Chapman.

PINCHBECK, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Mon., Feb. 5, 1962, in 3 Hours and 3 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5056 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In five methods, being 1,088 Yorkshire, 1,024 each of Rutland, Cambridge and Superlative, 896 Lincolnshire; with 142 changes of method. Tenor 18 cwt 9 lb .
George Dawson ... ..TTreble| J. Martin Thorley ... .. 5
John E. Allen .. .. .. 2 Albert W. A. Leggett .. 6
Edwin T. Chapman .. .. 3 Ronald C. Noon .. .. 7
Stanley E. Bennett..... 4 Cyril R. Burrell ... ... Tenor
Composed by S. J. Ivin. Conducted by Ronald C. Noon.

## BIRMINGHAM.

ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM.
On Tues., Feb. 6. 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Martin,
A PEAL OF 5120 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 15 cwt .


| Martin L. Howe | Treble | Bernard F. L. Groves |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Trevor A. Cross | 2 | George J. Butcher | - 6 |
| Herbert E. Audsley | 3 | Thomas Cullingworth | 7 |
| Frederick J. Cullum | 4 | Philip A. Corby | enor |
| Composed by G. Lin |  | Conducted by PH | R |

HEENE, WORTHING, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION,
On Wed., Feb. 7, 1962, in 2 Hours and 43 Minules,
A PEAL OF 5120 DOUBLE NORWICH. COURT BOB MAJOR Tenor 101 cwt .

Henry C. Weaver .. .. Treble | Herbert W. Woolven .. 5 | *Angela Grainger | .. | .. | 2 | Leonard Stilwell | .. | .. | 6 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| J. Richard Wilson. . | W. | 3 | W. Arthur Riddington | . | 7 |  |  | Albert W. Bond .. .. 4 Raymond P. Wood .. ... Tenor Composed by J. Pagert. Conducted by Raymond P. Wood.

* First peal in the method

Rung to commemorate ten years' reign by Queen Elizabeth II; also the gift of a daughter (Margaret Elizabeth) to Mr. and Mrs. D. Mitchell.

## SOWERBY, YORKSHIRE

THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Thurs., Feb. 8, 1962, in 3 Hours and 4 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR

## Middleton's.

| n's. |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Mrs. H. B. Schofield | Treble | Jeanne E. Botiomley | 5 |
| S. Barry Schofield | 2 | Roger J. Lumley | .. 6 |
| *Cyril F. Sutcliffe.. | 3 | Harold B. Schofield | 7 |
| Rita M. Jowett | 4 | Vernon Bottomley | Tenor | * First peal of Surprise.

* First peal of Surprise.

MARDEN, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Fri., Feb. 9, 1962, in 2 Hours and 54 Minutes,
At thi: Cherch of Si. Michafl and All Angets.
A PEAL OF 5024 ASHTEAI) SURPRISE, MAJOR
Tenor $14 \frac{1}{3}$ cwt. in F .


* First peal in the method.


## BARKWAY, HERTFORDSHIRE

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Feb. 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 59 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary Magdalene.
A PEAL OF 5056 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 16 cwt .


Jack S. Dear
Composed by Dennis Knox. Conducted by G. William Critichiey

## BEDDINGTON, SURREY

THE SURREY ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Feb. 10, 1962, in 3 Hours and 8 Minutes. At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin.
A PEAL OF 5152 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In four methods, comprising 1,312 Bristol and 1,280 each of I ondon, Cambridge and Superlative; with 112 changes of method, and all the work of each method for each bell. Tenor 18 cwt 1 qr .26 lb . in E flat. Jfan L. Lavender... .. Treble Stewart F. Kimbrr Gillian R. Parsons .. 2 Frank E. Darby. John Schofield .. .. 3 Piter Bfresford .... 7 *Robert W. Hinde .. .. 4 Dennis Beresford .. Tenor Composed by Albert J. Pimman. Conducted by Devivis Briferord. * First peal of 4-Spliced Surprise Major.

## BOCKING. ESSEX

THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Feb. 10. 1962, in 3 Hours and 2 Minutes.
At thf Church of Si. Mary
A PEA, OF 5120 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In eight methods, being 1.600 each of London and Rutland, and 330 each of Cambridge, Superlative, Yorkshire, Pudsey, Lincolnshire and Bristol; 129 changes of method.
Ivan J. M. Saunders .. Treble

| *John A. Warner | .. | .. | 2 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Joe E. G. Roast | . | . | 3 |

Patrick W. Salimarsh
Dennis A. S. Symonds .. 6
Joe E. G. Roast $\quad . . \quad . \quad 3$
Peter J. Eves
Howard W. EgGlestone. Tenor Conducted by Joe E. G. Roast. Composed by W. Eric Critchley.

## BRISTOL

THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Feb. 10. 1962, in 2 Hours and 33 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Ambrosg,
A PEAL OF 5056 ASHTEAD SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor $11 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{cw}$.

*D. JOhn Hunt. .
. Tenor
Composed and Conducted by D. John Hunt

* First peal in the method. First in the method for the Association.

BUSHEY, HERTFORDSHIRE
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sal., Feb. 10. 1962, in 2 Hours and 49 Minutes. Ar the Church of St. James-the-Apostie,
A PEAL OF 5120 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In ten methods, comprising 1.280 each of London and Rutland, and 320 each of Bristol. Cambridge, Lincolnshire. Lindum, Pudsey. Superlative, Wembley and Yorkshire; with 139 changes of method. Tenor 12 cwt .3 qr. 23 lb . in F sharp.
Kenneth R. Dunstan ..Treble John R. Mayne. . .. .. 5 Claudia A. Critchley .. 2 Jack S. Dear *David J. Taylor .. .. 3 Thomas J. Lock Thomas J. LOCK . . . 7. G. William Critchley .. 4 J. Richard Castledinf .. Tenor Composed by W. Eric Crirchley. Conducted by John R. Mayne. * First peal of $10-$ Spliced.

DRAYTON, BERKSHIRE
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Feb. 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 53 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5088 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE, MAJOR Tenor 9 cwt .1 qr .20 lb . in G.
*Philippa J. P. Dixon ..Treble Charles Coles .. .. .. Daphne J. Pollard. . $\quad 2$ Peter A. Sharp William Birmingham .. 3 Wilfrid G. Wilson.. .. 7 *J. M. Eilatnf, Dixon ... 4 Alan R. Pink ... .. .. Tenor Composed by T. B. Worsley. Conducted by AI an R. Pink.

* First peal. † First of Surprise Major. KING'S LYNN, NORFOLK
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat.. Feh. 10, 1962, in 3 Hours and 17 Minutes. At the Church of SI. Margarei.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor 29 cwt .2 qr .19 lb . in C.
Ernest A. Shipp .. . . Treble | Leslie W. Houghton
John Wilson .. .. .. 2 M. Rowland Reed .
Robin Shipp .. .. .. 3 Rev. Giles C. Galley .. 7
*John Waters .. .. .. 4 Norman V. Harding. . . Tenor
Composed by H. Dains. Conducted by Norman V. Harding.
* First peal of Plain Boh Major.

Arranged to weicome the Rev. Giles'C. Galley, priest-in-charge of St. Nicholas' Chapel.

LEEDS. YORKSHIRE.
THE LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION CAMPANOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Ont Sat., Feb. 10, 1962, in 3 Hours and 10 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Michael and Ali. Angei.s. Headingley
A PEAL OF 5184 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR Tenor $20 \frac{1}{3} \mathrm{cwt}$.
John A. Hervey .. . . Treble Robin Brown
Frances Fairbank ... .. 2 Michael G. Swift
F. Keith Williamson .. 3 W, Russell Read .. .. 7 Laurence Sheard .. .. 4 W. John Couperthwaite Tenor Composed by Henry Johnson. Conducted by W. John Couper rhwalre:

First peal in the method for all the band except the conductor. First in the method as conductor.

NEW ALRESFORD, HAMPSHIRE
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Sat., Feb. 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 57 Minutes

At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist.
a PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAIOR
Tenor 15 cwt 3 qr .18 lb.
*John D. Gunner .. .. Trehle Anthony R. Cartfr.. .. 5
Nicholas R. Tumber ... 2 Palh. G. Holmes
Dennis B. Brown . . .. 3 Pililip N. Tubbs
*Hadlfy Huntfr . . . . 4
Composed by T. B. Worsley.
John E. Spice. ... Tenot

* First peal attempt.

NORTHFLEET, KENT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Feb. 10. 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes.
Ar the Church of Sr. Botolph.
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR
hilip A. Corby
Treble Martin L. Howe
Janet H. Buss..
$\dagger$ Andrew J. Corby
Trevor A. Cross
..
Trevor A. Cross ...
Composed by C. Middleton.
Doris E. Colgate
Bernard F. L. Groves
Tenor

* First peal of Surprise + First of Surprise 'inside? 400 th Corby. conductor.

SHALFORD. SURREY
THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Feb. 10, 1962. in 2 Hours and 46 Minules.
At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin.
A PEAL OF 5088 XENIA SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 13 cwt .2 qr .8 lb . in $F$ sharp.
Alan E. Bagworth .. .. Treble Stanley G. Ponting. . .. 5
Kathleen M. Higgins. $.2^{2} \quad$ J. Keith Ward ... ..
David J. Taylor .. .. 3 Robin G. Leale.
Gillian A. Neal Smith. 3 Frederick R. Scott ... . . Tenor
Composed by S. J. Ivin.
Conducted by Robin G. Leale.

First peal in the method by all.

## FIVE AND SIX BELL PEALS

old coulsdon. surrey.
THE UNIVERSITY OF LONDON SOCIETY
On Wed., Jan. 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 37 Minules.
at the Church of St. John-the-Evangelist,
A PEAL OF 5040 doubles
In four methods, being two six-scores Dedworth. 12 April Day, two 12 scores and ten extents Grandsire and 14 Plain Bob
Tenor $10 \mathrm{cwt}, 2 \mathrm{qr} .14 \mathrm{jb}$. in A flat
*David C. Green ... . Tieble Paul Cattermolf.
*Mary S. Taylor .. .. 2 *Anihony E. Clayton ... 4
Nicholas J. Davies
Conducled by Paul Catriamor

* First peal of Doubles.

Rung on the eve of the Feast of the Conversion of St. Paul.
WEST WICKHAM, KENT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Thurs., Jan. 25, 1962, in 2 Hours and 43 Minutes. At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES
Being seven different extents
Ralph Bird
Raymond E. Finch

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

## Conducted by Ralph Bird.

First peal of Minor in the method by all, and for the Association. A compliment to the ringer of the second and Jeanette Winchester upon their engagement.

## WOODHOUSE EAVES. LEICESTERSHIRE

THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Jan. 27, 1962, in 2 Hours and 42 Minutes,

## At the Church of St. Paul. <br> A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

Being seven extents in five methods: Cumberland Bob, Norwich Surprise. St. Clement's. Kent T.B. and Plain.
Judy Exon .. .. .. . . Treble Frank Chambers
Valerie Lacey
2 Ron Carter
John Tickle
3 Tom Harris
Tenor 10 cwt
4
5
Tenor
Conducted by Tom Harris.
FOOT'S CRAY, KENT
THE UNIVERSITY OF LONDON SOCIETY.
On Wed., Jan. 31, 1962, in 1 Hour and 59 Minutes.
At the Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In eight methods, being two extents each of Wychbold Pleasure. Dedworth and Salwarpe, six each of Clifford's Pleasure and Grandsire, and eight each of Reverse Canterbury Pleasure. April Day and Plain Boh. Tenor $3 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$. in Eflat.
David C. Green $\quad . \quad .$. Treble $\mid$ Mary S. Taylor
Paul Cattermole
Nicholas J. Davies Tenor
Conducted by Paul Cattermole.
BENEFIELD, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saf., Feb. 3. 1962, in 2 Hours and 25 Minures.
At the Church of Sr. Mary.
Being seven extents in eight methods, as follows: Double Oxford. Single Oxford. Double Court, Single Court. Kent Treble Bob, Oxford Treble Boh and combined St. Clement's and Plain Bob.
John Woolley.
Tenor 7 cwt .3 qr .6 lb .
Treble *RICHARD A. Websiter
Richard A. Webs
Fredraick Derry
Ronald Russell
2
3 Jredrikick Derry $\qquad$4
5

Roy W. Spencer
Conducied by James H. Musson.

* 25th peal together, and first in eight methods.

A birthday compliment to Desmond W. Musson, the conductor"s son. SELSTON. NOTTINGHAMSHIRE
THE SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sal.. Feb. 3, 1962, in 2 Hours and 30 Minutes,
At the Church of SI Hfir rN.
A PEAL OF 5040 DOLBLES
Being 42 extents in seven meihods, viz.: (1) to (1) Clifford's Pleasure Bob (7) 10 12) April Day, ( 13 10 18) Reverse Canterbury Pleasure Boh, 1910 24) Kennington Bob. (25 to 30) Old Boh, (31 to 36) Southrepps Pleasure Soh, 1371042 ) Plain Boh.
'Noel D. Kirk
THThflma E. Staples
Treble *E. Avdrew Harrison
*John A. Harrison
$\ddagger$ Mariin J. Kirk
Conducted by E. Andri: Harrison
*First peal. Conducted by E. Andrew harkiso.
Rung for the Feast of Candlemas.

STANTON-BY-DALE DERBYSHIRE
THE SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Feb. 3, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Michael and All Angels,
A PEAL OF 5040 TRERLE BOB MINOR
In 14 methods, being seven extents: (1) Newdigate, Old Oxford ; (2) Willesden. College Bob; (3) Ockley, Duke of Norfolk; (4) Norbury: College Exercise : (5) Capel, Sandal; (6) Kingston, London Scholars:
Pleasure; (7) Oxford and Kent T.B.
 Doreen Bradley ..... 3 | ${ }^{*}$ Brian ${ }^{*}$ Mills .. .. .. Tfinor

* First peal in 14 methods.

A 21st birthday compliment to Mr. M. Poppleston COSBY, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tues., Feb. 6. 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minures, At the Church of St. Michael and All Angels, A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven extents (four callings).
*W. Roderick Ellway . Treble Ronald O. Needham Maurice R. A. Kirk $\cdot$. Eric Roberts .. .. .. 3 | Michael W. Brown .. ... Tenor Conducted by Michael. W. Brown

* First peal of Minor. First of Minor as conductor. STAUNTON-ON-WYE, HEREFORDSHIRE, THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tues., Feb. 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 35 Minutes. At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,

A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being 42 extents in 42 methods and variations, viz.: (1) Besthorpe, (2) Old, (3) Seighford, (4) April Day, (5) Kennington, (6) Plain Bob, (7) Shrapham, (8) Carsington, (9) Elford, (10) Eynsham, (11) St. Albans, (12) St. Simon's, (13) Mileham, (14) St. Peter. (15) Austrey, (16) St. Leonard. (17) St. Paul, (18) St. Martin. (19) Costessy, (20) St. Columb. (21) Little Aston, (22) Clifford's Pleasure, (23) Rev. Canterbury. (24) Southrepps. (25) Norwich. (26) St. Thomas. (27) Shareshill, (28) St. Andrew, (29) St. Nicholas, (30) St. Giles, (31) Walsingham, (32) St. Luke, (33) Ryton, (34) St. John, (35) Winchendon Place, (36) St. Miles. (37) Rushall. (38) Rev. St. Bartholomew, (39) Northrepps Pleasure, (40) Fortune, (41) Newborough, (42) Grandsire. Tenor 13 cwi. Mrs. E. C. Chandler .. Treble Frank Reed .. .. .. 4 Robert Hatcher .. .. 2 George Cousins ... .. 5 A. Bryan Ellsmore .. .. 3 John Hope .. .. .. .. . Tenor Conducted by Frank Reed.
Most methods rung to a peal by all, on the bells, and for the Guild.
Rung for the tenth anniversary of Queen Elizabeth II's accession to the Throne; also a 100 th birthday compliment to Preb. Parker, of Hereford Cathedral and late Vicar of Breinton. on February 7th. 1962.

LANGLEYBURY. HERTFORDSHIRE.
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Wed., Feb. 7. 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minures.
at the Church of St. Paul.
A PEAL OF 5040 SOUTHWARK DELIGHT MINOR
Being seven extents, with 5-6 the right way throughout.

| Kenneth R. Dunstan | Treble | David J. Taylor |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Raymond G. Smith | 2 | Frank C. Price .. |
| John R. Mayne | - 3 | John Hill | John R. Mayne ... .. 3 John Hill .. Conducted by John R. Mayne.

First peal in the method.
BLITHFIELD. STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD On Sat., Feb. 10. 1962. in 2 Hours and 33 Minutes.

At the Church of St. Leonard.
A PEAL OF 5040 PIAIN BOB MINOR

## Being seven different extents.

Richard J. Warrilow . . Treble Cynthia Bibby
Frank Bef.ch, jun.
Tenor 8 cwt .2 qr
lan Frifnd
*David Murcort
Conducted by Robfrt J. Warrilow.

* First peal *inside.

DEFPING ST. NICHOLAS. LINCOLNSIHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saf., Feb. 10. 1962. in 2 Hours and 26 Minutes,
AT THE CHURCH OF ST. NICHOLAS,
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRIS

## MINGR

Being seven extents.
*Joan Cross
Cross .. .. ...Treble *Keith R. Davey
Rogfr D. Bailey ...
J. Martin Thorley... Conducted by J. Martin Thorley.
J. Martin Thorley..

Tenor $6 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$. .4
$\because \quad 5$ . Tenor

* First peal of Surprise Minor.

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NEW INSTALLATIONS OF ALL TYPES
REPAIRS AND CONVERSIONS OF
HAND WOUND TO ELECTRIC WINDING

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## DUNKERTON, SOMERSET

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Feb. 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 26 Minutes,

## At the Church of All Saints, <br> A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES

In eight methods, being five extents each of Winchendon Place, St. Nicholas, St. Martin. St. Simon, Reverse Canterbury Pleasure, Plain Bob. Reverse St. Bartholomew, and five extents and one 240 (Morris') Grandsire.
*Jean Palmer

|  | . Treble |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| . | $\ldots$ | 2 |
| $Y$ | $\ddots$. | 3 |

George J. Hawkins.
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { Alan F. Lee } & . . . & 2 & \text { Cedric J. A. Brown } \\ \text { Harold L. Parfrey } & . & 3 & \text { Albert F. Butt. }\end{array}$
Conducted by Alan F. Lee.

* First peal attempt. First in eight methods by all.

Rung as a ruby wedding compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butt.

## GERMANSWEEK, DEVON

THE TRURO DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., Feb. 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Mimutes,
At the Church of St. Germans.
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being four 120 's of Stedman, 18 Plain Bob and 20 Grandsire. Tenor 5 cwt .

| Wilfred C. Boucher | .. Treble | $\begin{array}{l}\text { Harry Stacey } \\ \text { Alan Carveth }\end{array} .$. | $\ldots$ | 2 | Charles E. Taylor | .. | .. |
| :--- | :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 3 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

Robert A. Southwood ... Tenor
Conducted by alan Carveth.
First peal on the bells.
A first birthday compliment to Ian M. Southwood.

## ST. ALBANS, HERTFORDSHIRE.

## THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

On Sat., Feb. 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 31 Minules,
At the Church of St. Stephen,
A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR
Being seven extents in four methods: (1) Surfieet, (2 and 3) Beverley, ( 4 and 5) Cambridge, ( 6 and 7) Norwich. Tenor 8 cwt .2 4r. 4 lb . *Donald Fellows... .. Treble †Christine M. Rimmir
 Conducted by Gerald Penney.

* First peat of Surprise. † First of Surprise "inside." First of Surprise as conductor.


## SWAFFHAM PRIOR, CAMBRIDGESHIRE. <br> THIE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.

On Sat., Feb. 10,1962 , in 2 Hours and 57 Minutes,

## AT The Church of SS. Mary and Cyriac,

Being seven extents
George Orbell

* Alan M. Barber

Treble Derek Taylor
Donald F. Murfet.
2
3
Derek Taylor...
tGeorge E. Thoday
Geoffrey A. Lucas ... Tenor *First peal. + 75th for the Association. Thoday.

## HANDBELL PEALS

BARROW-UPON-SOAR. LEICESTERSHIRE

## THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.

 (Syston District.)On Fri., Jan. 5, 1962, in 1 Hour and 45 Minutes,
A PEAL OE 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents.
Malcolm D. Barsby
1-2 | David F. Moore
B. Stedman Payne .. .. 5-6

Conducted by B. Stedman Payne.
OLDSWINFORD. STOURBRIDGE, WORCESTERSHIRE. THE DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD.
(Stourbridge Grammar School Society.)
On Sat., Feb. 10, 1962, in 1 Hour and 40 Minutes,

## in the Vestry of St. Mary's Church. <br> A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES

Being 42 extents.
Tenor size 11 in $G$.
Peiter L. Bill $1-2 \mid$ Michael J. Fellows
Martin D. Fellows.
. 5-6
Conducted by Michael J. Fellows.
First peal as conductor 'in hand.' First "in hand for the Guild.

## CAMBRIDGE

THE CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GUILD. On Sun., Feb. 11, 1962, in 2 Hours and 25 Minules.
at Clare Cole
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MAjOR
Mariyn L. J. Jordan .. $1-2 \mid$ *B. Clare Webster .. 5-6 *andrew S. Hudson .. $3-4 \mid$ Hilary muirhead ... Composed by E. M. Atxins. Conducted by Hilary murhead.

* First peal of Major on handbells. The conductor's first peal on handbells.

CAMBRIDGE.-At the Church of St . Andrew the Great. on Jan. 28th. 1.280 St. Clement's Bob Major: Miss H. Muirhead 1. J. R. Housh 2. D. J. Mundy 3. 1. Smith 4, J. W. Maclennahan 5, L. H. R Smith 6. A. S. Hudson (cond.) 7. H. C. Lewis 8. Also on Feb. 4th, 1,280 Rutland Surprise Major: J. W. Maclennahan 1, J. R. Hough 2. M. L. J. Jordan 3. D. J. Mundy 4. H. E. Bishop 5, L. H. R. Smith 6, A. S. Hudsnn (cond.) 7, H. C. Lewis 8. First in the method for all the band. Rung by the University Guild for Eversong.
CamRridge.-At the Church of Great St. Mary. on Feb. 6th. 1,277 Siedman Caters: P. H. Pigg 1. Miss C. Dillamore 2, Miss H. Muirhcad 3. H. Muncey 4. S. Brown 5, E. G. Hibbins (cond.) 6. T. R. Dennis 7, H. Foster 8, P. J. Bergdahl 9, H. C. Levis 10. First of Siedman 4, 8 and 9. Rung in hanour of H.M. The Queen's 10ih anniversary of accession to the throne.

CLAINES, WORCS.-On Feb. 1 th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Hilary Knight 1. R. H. Jones 2. Gillian P. Blackwell 3. J. E. Whittall (cond.) 4, H. Momans 5, Lunda J. Rofe 6. A compliment to the Rev. C. H. Carver, on completion of five years as Vicar of Claines.
CONSETT, CO. DURHAM.-On Jan. 28th, 1.120 Plain Bob Major: Miss M. Pearson 1, J. Vickery 2. J. G. Wall 3, M. Armsirong 4. W, Tyson 5, N. Errington 6. R. B. Skelton 7, R. Oliver (cond.) 8. DEDDINGTON, OXON.-On Feb. 11th, 1,260 Doubles (R.C.P.. Grandsire and Plain Bob) ( 4,6 and 8 covering): A. W. Ivings 1, C. C. Clarke 2. R. C. Huntriss (first quarter) 3, W. H. Minnear 4. W. Ivinges 5, R. G. A. West 6, E. E. Pearson (cond.) 7, R. M. Gardner 8. Rung as a compliment is Roger and. Susam Gardner on the birth of a daughter (Louise).
EPSOM, SURREY. -On Dec. 17ih, at St. Martin's, 1.260 Grandslice Triples: Barbara M. Spencer 1 , D A. Hoge (first quarter) 2, Frank Oakshout (cond, 3. Adrienne Gibson 4, Janet M. Besant S, L. D. Kingswond 6. J. C. Davidge 7. 1. E. Chamman. 8. Rung for Confirmation, and for the dedication of the new Church of St. Sicphen, Langley Valc.
FOLKINGHAM, LINCS.-On FCb. A:h, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: C. Wilkinson 1, C. T, H. Bradley (cond.) 2, H. Collins 3, J. Lindsey 4, J. H. Musson 5. R. Musson 6. Rung in honour of the 10in anniversary of the Queer's accession.

## Quarter Peals

HENLOW, BEDS.-On Jan. 28th, 1,320 Single Court Minor: P. Thompson 1, R. Fuller 2, M. Major 3, G. Mayes 4, M. Press 5, L. H. Bywaters (cond.) 6.
HOLME PIERREPONT, NOTTS.-On Feb. 4th. 1.440 Minor ( 720 London Scholars' Pleasure and 720 Sandal): R. Blackshaw 1, C. Froggatt 2. 1). Bradley 3. M. W. Harrison 4, B. Mills (cond.) 5, F. Bradley 6. For Evensong. Also on Feb, 11th, 1,260 Minor (Old Oxford and St. Clement's): R. Blackshaw 1 , C Frosgatt 2, D. Bradley (cond.) 3. M. W. Harrison 4. F. Bradley 5. B. Mills 6. For Evensons.

HURSTPIERPOINT, SUSSEX.-On Feb. 4ih, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: B. Nulty 1, 1. R. Norris 2, N. Wright 3. Valerie Mepham 4, A. M. Humohrey 5 . H. W. Brown 6, S. W. Brown (cond.) 7. R. F. Allen 8. First of Triples for 1, 3, 4 and 8.
KINGSWINFURD. STAFFS.-On Fcb. 4th, 1,260 Stedman Triples: A. E. Morgan 1. Mise E. Layton 2, R. A. Peakman 3. C. F. Jukes 4. C. Peakman 5 . F. E. Jukes o. D. N. Layton (cond.) 7, F. Preston 8. For Evensung.

NEWBLIRN, NORTHUMBERLAND. - On Feb. 10th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: Miss S. Scott 1, E. N. Harrison 2. Miss D. A. Yeates 3. M. Maughan 4. K. Arthur 5, A. C. Bolton (cond.) 6. Rung halfmufled in memoriam Robert Swann, a ringer at this church for over 60 years, who was interred this day. OFFTON, SUFF()LK, On Feb. 9th, 1,296 Camhridge Minor: R. E. Lester 1, C. R. Lovetl 2, Mrs C. W. Pipe (cond.) 3. Sandra Gondship (first quarter) 4. Miss A. E. J. Lester 5, C. W. Pipe 6.

ORMESBY, MIDDLESBROUGH.--On Feb. 9th. 1.280 Kent Treble Bob Major: F. Hodgson 1. R Jackson 2, W. Ellerington 3. M. Bland 4. A. Crosby 5. J. Roach 6, P. Wishart 7. T. M. Cox (cond.) 8. First in method for 5 and 7, and as conductor
OXFORD. On Feb. 4th, at St. Ebbe's, 1,260 Scedman Triples: J. R. Harris 1, M. S. Cloke 2. A. J. Adams 3. H. W. Badger 4, J. H. Gardner 5 , C. Coles 6. A. R. Pink (cond.) 7, S. D. Edwards 8. Ror Evensong.
PORTBURY, SOMERSET.-On Feb. 2nd, 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: M. Clavey (first quarter) 1, V. James 2, G. Skelly 3, M. Horseman 4, B. Goodliffe (first as cond.) 5, A. R. Saye 6.

ROTHERSTHORPE, NORTHANTS,-On Feb. 11th 1.260 Plain Bob Doubles: A. Paul (first quarier) 1. A J. Paul 2, R. W. Smith (first 'inside') 3, G. C Paul (cond.) 4. M. R. Harvey 5. For Evensong
ST. ALBANS, HERTS.-At Si. Peter's, on Feb. dith, 1.295 Grandsire Caters: Ann Carden (first quarter) 1. S. P. Darvill 2, K. J. Darvill 3, C. F. Sayer 4, Shirley Slade (first on 10) 5, Joyce Dodds 6, F. J Spicer 7. C. E. Slade (first on 10 -inside') 8. T. J. Southam 9, G. W. Dehenham (cond.) in. For Evensong.
ST. ALBANS, HERTS.-At the Cathedral, on Feb, 1lith. 1.264 Plain Boh Major: Miss N. Pearce (first of Major) 1, Miss P. Doorn 2. Miss B. C. Chamber 3. R. F. Ewer 4, W. Little 5, G. Dodds 6, G. Penney (cond.) 7. J. E. Ewer 8. For Evensong.
SAWLEY, DFRRYS.-On Feb, 11 th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: J. Wondward (first quarter) 1. W Simpson 2. C. Webb 3. J. Harvey 4, D. Marshall (cond.) S, R. Ncwsum 6.
SOUTH WIGSTON, LEICS.-On Jan. 21st, 1,320 Dcubles (11 methods): N. R. May (first in as many methods away from tenor) 1. M. G. Wood 2, K. H. Mildred 3. B. G. Warwick (cond.) 4, B. M. Smith 5. D. W. Stenson (first in as many methods) 6. For Evensong. Also on Jan. 28ith, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: Carol Norman 1. Carol 1. V. Corton (first 'inside ') 2, D. W. Sienson 3, B. G. Warwick (cond) 4. K. H. Mildred 5. B. M. Smith 6. For Evensong. Alse on Feb. 4th. 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Carol 1. V. Corton 1, B. G. Warwick (cond.) 2, Mrs B. G. Warwick 3. M. G. Wood 4, D. W. Stenson 5. K. H. Mildred 6. B. M. Smith 7. N. R. May \& First in the method for 1, 4, 5. For Evensong on Dedication Festival.
THORPE-LE-SOKEN, ESSEX. On Feb. Ath. 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: 1. Cooper 1. Mrs. P. W. Mills 2. Ann Pryke 3, E. E. Davey (cond.) 4. F: Harvey 5. P. W. Mills 6. For Evensong.

TWYWELL, NORTHANTS.-On Feb. 10th, 1.260 Doubles (St. Martin's. Plain Boh and St. Simon's): M. A. Coleman 1. F. Coles 2. C. L. Bell 3, P. M. Fleckney 4. H. S. Peacock (cond.) 5.
WELEINGTON. SOMERSET.-On Feb. 8th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: W. A. Riddle (first quarter) 1. I. G. Hughes 2, Mrs. D. T. North 3, G. J. Gammon 4. K. W. Thorne (first 'inside') 5. W. Stevens 6. D. T. North (cond.) 7, B. Hughes 8.

ALMELEY, HEREFURDS,-On Jan. 30th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Margarct Williams 1, R. Hatcher 2. N. Instancc 3. A. Williams 4, J. Hope (cond.) 5. Kathleen Goodwin 6 . In honour of the 90th birthday of Mrs. Dykes, Almeley.
ASHTEAD, SURREY.- On Feb. 10th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: J. Marilyn A. Gibbs 1, Geraldine Piper 2, D. G. Astridge 3, G. Marriner 4, G. P. T. Peters 5, Rev. E. Wood 6. R. Davies (cond.) 7, A. H.
Smith 8. Half-mufled in memoriam E. G. L. Coward.
BARKING, SUFFOLK,--On Jan. 31st, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: E. J. Lockwood (first quarter) 1, Mrs. E. J. Lockwood (first quarter) 2, R. E. Lester (cond.) 3. A. E. J. Lester 4, W. S. Girling 5, E. Hotinc 6. A birthday compliment to Mrs. R. E. Lester, Joseph Prentice and the Rev. De La Berc.
BATH, SOMERSET. - On Feb, 10th, at St Mary's, Bathwick, 1,260 Doubles (Grandsire and Plain Bub): Miss M. Viner 1, Mrs. J. P. Subbs 2, E. H. Goater 3. K. Harrison 4. R. M. Stubbs (cond.) 5 . P R. Stubbs 6 . Rung half-muffled in memoriam Mr. Ted Elkins, interred this day.

BIGGLESWADE, BEDS.-On Jan. 28th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: D. G. Carr (first quarter) 1, F.
Briscoc 2, A. H. Smith 3, A. S. Smith 4, P. G. Smith 5, B. F. Sims (cond.) 6. Rung as a welcome to Elaine Rosemary, second daughter of Alan and Sheila Smith, both ringers at this tower.
BLACKBURN, LANCS.-On Jan. 28th; at the Cathedral. 1,260 Plain Bob Major: G. Howarth 1 , A. Tomlinsun 2. K. A. Earnshaw 3, J. Parsons (first quarter) 4, T. Wilkinson 5, G. Wignal 6. B. A.
Tomlinson 7. M. J. Halliwell (cond.) 8. For EvenTomlinson 7. M. J. Halliwelt (cond.) 8. For Even-
song, and as a 21 st birthday compliment to G . Wignal.
BOOTLE, LIVERPOOL.-On Jan. 27\%, 1.260 Grandsire Double:: Miss P. A Freeman (lirst quarter) 1. R.1. Shea (first inside') 2. Miss H. A. Arrowsmith 3, M. C. Rogers 4. C. K. Cuoner (cond.) 5,
M. Pigrinn (lirst quarter) 6. Rung as a 21 st birthM. Pilgrinn
day compliment to Miss Clare Bickell, by members of the Liverpool University Sucicty.
HURSIUW, SURREY.-On Feb. 8th, 1,260 Duubles (Grandsire, Canterbury and Plain Bub): R. Padbury

1. L. Penfold 2, T. Padbury 3, G. Chartion 4. A. J. 1. L. Penfold 2. T. Padbury 3. G. Chariton 4. A J.
Bull (cond.) 5. H. Padbury 6. Congratulating the cenductor's wife. Mrs. A. J. Bull, on her 69th birthday.
BURY ST. EDMUNDS, SUFFOLK.-At the Cathedral, on Jan. 20th. 1,260 Plain Bub Minur: A F. Hallam 1. N. F. Whittell 2, R. L. K. Whittell 3, R, Ruse 4, P. M. Adcuck 5, L. N. Melton (cond.) 6. Rung on the pretty six after meeting short for a
peal of Royal. peal of Royal.
HUSHEY HEATH, HERTS.-On Jan, 21si, 1,260 Siedman Triples: Mis: P Norris 1. Mrs. T. Norris 2 A. Leeming 3, H. Hodgetts 4, T. Clark 5. C. in method 1, 2 and 3. For Contirmation.
CHADLINGTON, OXON,-On Fcb. 6th, 1,440 Doubles (Reverse St. Bartholumew and Grandsire): $K$. Wakeficld (first away from icnor) 1, Miss M. Lewis 2, B. Couper 3, R. Datson 4, W. Lewis (cond.) 5. J. Harvey 6. A farewell to the Rev. David P.
Lane, after is years at Chadlington.

CUWBRIDGE, GLAM.-On Feb. 4ih. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles (with $7,6,8$ covering): I. McMillan 1 ,
Elizabeth Thomas (first inside ') 2, Alana Thomas Elizabeth Thomas (first 'inside ') 2, Alana Thomas
3. G. Jones (first as cond.) 4, P. Evans 5, M. ScontCook 6. E. Thomas 7. D. Robinson 8. First quarter 1. 5, 6. 8. First quarter by Cowbridge School pupils (average age 15). For morning service, ako a birthday compliment to treble ringer and Mr. Iolo Davies.
DAYBROOK, NOTTS.-On Dec. 16th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: Mrs. J. Meredith 1, S. M. Meredith 2 , R. Blackshaw 3, M. Harrison 4. J. Meredith 5, R. J.
Hill (cond.) 6. Rung with the best wishes of the Hill (cond.) 6 . Rung with the best wishes of the
band on the occasion of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. Scrivens.
EASE MEON, HANTS.-On Feb. 3rd, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: J. E. Stubbinglon (tirst quarier) 1. J E. Clark 2. K. Samom (cond.) 3, R. Walker 4 . k Tipper s. N. Lambert 6. Rung to mark the engagement of Miss M. Chapman (tower secretary) to Mr R. Walker (vice-captain).
FARNBOROUGH, HANTS.-On Feb. $11 \mathrm{hh}, 1,296$ Cambridge Surprise Minor: Miss M. A. Finch 1 , Miss J. M. Winchester 2, P. J. Joyce 3, W. W.
Wright 4. D. P. Treble 5, R. E. Finch (cond.) 6. An engagement compliment to the ringers of 2 and 6 .
FAVERSHAM, KENT.-On Feb. 4th, 1,260 GrandFAVERSHAM, KENT.-On Feb. 4 th, 1,260 Grand-
sire Triples: A. Terry $1, \mathrm{Mrs}$. D. Nicholson (first quarter) 2, C. Eades 3, F. Farnsworth 4, W. S. Palin 5. B. E. Jemmett (cond.) 6. E. Eades
G. Nichelson $\mathbb{X}$. Rung for Confimation service.

## QUARTER PEALS

FEERING, ESSEX.-On Feb. $11 \mathrm{th}, 1,280$ Plain Bob Mäjor: C. Turner 1. W. G. Bilner 2, H. Nichols 3. J. Papworth 4, A. R. Syder 5, J. A. Warner 6, C. W. Burton 7, A. T. Beckwith (cond.) 8. An 80 th birthday compliment to Mr. J. C. Newman, a ringer at Feering for over 60 years.
HAGBOURNE, BERKS. - On Feb. 11th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Lynda Valentine (first of Triples) 1, W. Whire 2, Mary Thomas 3, G. W. Bishop 4,
H. L. Bishop 5, M. Bishop (cond.) 6, J. H. Napper H. L. Bishop 5, M. Bishon (cond.) 6, J
7. L. F. Cox 8. For morning service.

HALIFAX, YORKS.-On Jan. 31st, 1,299 Stedman $\begin{array}{llllll}\text { Caters: J. F. } & \text { Bryant } & 1-2 . & \text { R. E. Moulds } & \text { E-4, } \\ \text { J. H. Ficlden } & \text { (cond.) } & 5-6, & \text { G. } & \text { F. Mryant } & 7-8,\end{array}$ J. H. Fielden (cond.) 5-6, G. F. Bryant 7-8.
J. N. Parkin 9-10. First quarter in the method on J. N. Parkin 9-10. First

HALIFAX, YORKS. - On Feb, 4th, at the Church of All Souls, 1,264 Plain Bob Major: Miss M. V. Copping 1, R, E. Moulds 2, Miss P. Reeve 3, C. E. Hindle (first quarter) 4, J. H. Fielden (cond.) 5 ,
I. N. Parkin 6, E. M. Fielden 7, G. F. Bryant 8. J. N. Parkin 6
For Evensong.

HANDSWORTH, YORKS.-On Feb. 7th, 1,280 Double Norwich Court Bob Maior: Eileen J. Osborne 1, R. Farnsworth 2, F. Cardwell 3, E Dorice Kelly 4, J. S. Scager 5, Lynne Thompson 6, I. J. L. Gilbert (cond.) 7, G. K. Chaddock 8. Rung with the bells half-muffled on the death of Fred Watkinson, for many years Ringing Master at this church.
HELMDON, NORTHANTS.-On Jan. 301h, 1,44! Cambridge Surnrise Minor: M. Saunders 1. R. Somerton 2, W. J. Chester 3. B. Saunders 4, G Shellard 5, W. A. Yates (conch.) 6. First of Surprise for 2 and 5 . Rung for the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. E. Saunders.
IIEMINGFORD ABBOIS, HUNTS:-On Jan 14th. 1,440 Cambridge Surprise Minor: M. 1. Dyer 1, C. L. Bell 2, F. R.Nicholls 34 D. F. Murfet 4. H. S. Peacock 5. C. M. P. Johnson (cond.) 6. For morning service. Also on Feb. 11 th. 720 Ipswich and 720 Cambridge Minor Surprise: H. S. Peacock 1. M. J. Dyer 2, F. R. Nicholls 3. C. L. Bell 4,
D F. Murfet 5, G. E. Thoday (cond.) 6. For morning service.
HERSHAM, SURREY.-On Fcb, 1 th, 1,260 Oxford Bub Triphr: Pauline Drury 1, C. N. Chinnery 2, Pamela Bird 3, Gwen May 4, H. Colcombe 5, 1.
Martin (first in method) 6, J. King (cond.) 7, C. Webb 8. For Evensong.
HOLME PIERREPONT, NOTTS.-On Jan. 21 st. 720 Willesdon. 720 Duke of Norfolk: R. Blackshaw 1 C. Froggatt 2. D. Bradley 3. M. W. Harrison 4. B. Mills 5. F. Bradley (cond.) 6. For Evensong. Also on Jan. 28th, 720 Single Oxford and 540 Plain
Bob: D. Bradicy and C. Froggatt 1. B. Mills 2, R. Bob: D. Bradicy and C. Froggatt 1. B. Mills 2, R.
Blackshaw 3, M. W. Harrison 4, A. Larkin 5, F. Bradley (cond.) 6. For Evensong, and a birthday compliment to M. W. Harrison (tower captain).
HORSELL, SURREY. - On Feb. 2nd, 1,260 Doubles (Reverse Canterbury Plcasure, Plain Bob and Grandsire): J. Bills 1. Miss J. Drury 2. Miss P. Drury 3, A. D. Leach 4, J. Martin (cond.) 5, D. Priestlcy 6. HUTTUN, ESSEX.-On Fcb. $1 \mathrm{Lh}, 1,260$ All Saints' Doubles: C. E. Hill 1. J. J. Wallict 2. D.
Bedford (first in method) 3, W. T. Hill (cond.) 4, Bedford (first in method) 3, W.
R. G. Jones 5. Before Evensong.

LANE END, BUCKS.-On Feb. 4th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: S. Smith 1. W. Avery 2, K. Seymour (cond.) 3, J. Goodchild (first of Minor 'inside') 4, C. Hagger 5. R. Hazell 6. For parish Communion, on the first anniversary of the Vicar's institution.
LEEDS, YORKS. -On Feb. 4th, at the Church of Mathias, Burky. 1,260 Minor (Cambridge and St. Clement's): J. Hervey 1, M. G. Swift 2. Judy Moir 3, W. J. Couperhwaite 4. Frances Fairbank 5. W. R. Read (cond.) 6, For Matins,
University Union Campantalogical Socicty.

LITTLEBOURNE, KENT. - On Feb. 8th, 1,260 C.randsire Doubles: 1. Measday 1. M. Smith 2. J. Broad 3. S. White A. D. Holness (cond.) 5, I. Young 6. First quarter 1, 2 and 3.
LONDON,-At St. Clement Danes ${ }^{\circ}$, on Jan. 28ih. 1.440 Cambridge Surprise Royal: I. Saunders 1. D. Hewell 2, J. E. G: Roast 3, I. Panton 4, R. Chapman 5, F. V. Gant 6. P. Saltmarsh 7. L. S. Woods (cond.) 8, C. E. Willmington 9, D. A.
Symonds 10. For Evensung. Also on Feb. 11th. Symonds 10. For Evensung. Also on Feb. 11 th.
1,360 Kent Treble Bob Royal: G. M. Harvey 1 . C. W. Otley 2, Mrs. W. Oatway 3, E. Razzell 4. C. A. Hughes 5, C. Rogers 6. F. Ranson 7, J. Perrot 8. W. Oatway 9. W. G. Wilson (cond.) 10. For 8. W. W.
Matis.

NUTFIELD, SURREY. On Feb. 11th, 1,260 Doubles (Grandsire and Plain Bob): Joan Hanning 1. Nancy Kempself 2. W. Duin 3. A. Shelton 4, K. Game (cond.) 5, S. Smith 6. For Matins.

OATLANDS PARK, SURREY.-On Feb. 11th. 1,280 Kent Major: Mrs. A. Smith 1, H. Colcombe 2. Pamela Bird 3, Joan A. Smith 4, D. Leach 5. C Webb 6, J. Martin 7, J. King (cond.) 8. First of Major in the method for all except 2 and 4. For children's service.
OCKHAM, SURREY.-On Feb. 4th, 1.500 Plain Bob Doubles: D. Priestley 1, Miss J. Drury 2, J. Bills 3. J. Martin 4. A. D. Leach (cond.) 5. For morning service.
ROTHERHAM, YORKS.-On Jan. 21st, 1,320 Doubles (Plain Bob, Grandsire): R. Lindsay 1, N. Donaven 2, D. Niothols 3. S. Armeson 4, N. Chaddock (cond.) 5. First quarter of Doubles for all except the conductor. Rung by members of Kimberworth Secondary School Ringers Society.
ST. PETER'S, THANET, KENT.-On Feb. 1ith. 1.260 Plain Bob Miner (with 6, 8 covering): Mibs S. Jackson 1. Miss A. Postlethwaite 2, Miss S. Davies 3. Mrs. N. Bridges 4. J. Baxter 5, E. Fowles 6. T. H. Holmes (cond.) 7. W. Bridges 8. On the occasion of the engagement of Miss P. Woodward to B. Marshall, and a birthday compliment to B. J. Luck.

SALISBURY, WILTS.-On Jan. 30th, at St, Paul's, 1,344 Plain Bob Major: Angela J. Williams (first of Major) 1. L. A. Page 2. Miss M. R. Page 3, I. E. Daniels 4, R. Haines 5, Mrs. I. A. Abrahams 6. R. N. Marlow 7. H. H. Abrahams (cond.) 8.

SAXILBY, LINCS.-On Feb. 1 st, 1,320 Doubles (in six methods): M. L. Mann 1, Miss S. Guymer 2, Miss P. Cox 3, J. M. Blaikic (cond.) 4, H. W. Cox 5. H. Dove 6. A farcwell to the tenor ringer, who i, leaving for Leicester, and who has now circled the tower ' to quarter neals.
SCUTHERN, LINCS.-On Feb. Joth, 1,440 Minor (Kent T.B.. St. Clement's, Plain Bob): G. A. Dixon (cond.) 1. P. Buxton 2, C. V. Cade 3. W. S. Smith 4, R. Applewhite 5, T. Burton 6. To mark the 40 th anniversary of the first peal on the bells, in which the ringer of the third rang the same bell.
SLOUGH, BUCKS.-On Fcb. 2nd, at St. Mary's. 1,280 Cambridge Surnrise Major: Linda J. Kcw !, Jennifer Sceeney (first of Surprise) 2. Pamela M Jervis 3, W Birmingham 4, A. J. Glass (first of Surprise ' inside') 5, D. P. Hilling 6, F. R. Scott Candlemas service.
SOUTHGATE, LONDON.-At Christ Church, on Feb. 1lth, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Margaret Moore (first quarier) 1, H. Miller 2. D. E. Bclcham 3. W. Wainwright 4. S. G. Peck (cond.) 5, R. O Connell (first quarter) 6. For the parish Communion.
STAFFORD,-On Feb, 11th, 1,260 Stedman Triples: E. Matin 1, F. R. Wiggin 2, R. J. Warrilow 3. Miss C. Bibby 4, Robert J. Warrilow 5, A. E. Garbett 6. R K. Mowforth (cond.) 7. C. J. Evans 8. For morning service
STANWELL, MIDDX.-On Jan. 10 th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: R. Medway 1, M. Blagrove 2. F. Blagrove (cond.) 3-4. D. Boniface 5. D. Pickett 6. Also on Jan. 28th. $1,4 \neq 0$ London Surprise Minor: D Boniface 1. C. Fynes (cond.) 2-3. P. Brand 4. M. Bartlett 5, D. Pickett 6. First of London by all and on the bells. A compliment to C. Stevenson, of Harlington, who is soing abroad. Also on Jan. 28th. 1.296 Cambridge Surprise Minor: M. Lane 1. C. Fynes (cond.) 2-3. Miss M. Gibson 4. D. Boniface 5, D. Picketl 6. 200th quarter peal on the tells. For Evensong.
STANWICK, NORTHANTS. - On Jan. 31st. 1,260 Doubles (Plain Bob and Grandsire): E. Knight 1 , E Whitmore 2. A. Bigley 3. L. Priestley 4, J. Skerritt (cond.) 5, S Chambers 6. Rung to commamorate the enthronement of the new Bishop of Peterborough.

STUCKLAND, DEVON.-On Feb. Oh. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: W. Wcbb (cond.) 1, D. Salter 2. Janet Real 3, P. Dobie 4, J. Knight 5. C. Joyce 6. Fint quarter 4 and 5
TAUNTON, SOMERSET.-At St. Janies Church. on Feb. 5th. 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: D J. Beale 1 R. Beale (cond.) 2. F. Matuaveri 3. F. Morris \$. N. K. Maggs 5, A. King (first quarter) 6. For morning service.
TOTTERNHOE, BEDS.-On Fcb. 4th. 1.260 Plain Bub Triples: J W. Sinficld (cond.) 1. Christine Smith (first "inside ') 2, June Sinfield 3, R. J. Scott 4, (first Claughton 5. W. Sear 6. A. Stripp 7. D. Edwards 8. For evening service.
WHITCHURCH, GLAM.-On Feb. 12th. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Meriel Narbett (first away from (enor) 1. Harel Everett 2, J. D. Evans 3, Christine Glanonhury (cond, 4 , W. H. Dare 5 .


## BIRTHS

FOSTER-To Valerie and Alan. on February 4ih. 1962, a son. Nigal Peter. a brother for Helen.-91.'Eldon Street. Winshill. Burton-on-Trent.

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MATTHEWS,-On February 16 th , 1962, to Sheila (nee Blackwell) and Cyril, at 29 , Fawcett Cresceni. Woodley. Reading. a daughter, Ann Rosalind, sister for Ilona Jane.

## ENGAGEMENT

STRACEY-MOULTON.-The engagement is announced between Belly F. Moulton. of Streatley. Beds. and Michael E. Stracey, of Duxford. Cambs. Both are serving with the R.A.F. at Changi, Singapore.

## MARRIAGE

STAINSBY-ASH. - On February 17th, 1962. at St. Giles Church. West Bridgford, David. son of the Rev. H. H. and Mrs. Stainsby. of Edenham. Lincs, to Sheila Veronica, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Ash, of 82. Greythorn Drive, West Bridgford Notingham. New home: 376, Loughborough Road, West Bridgford, Nottingham

## RFTURN THANKS

Mrs. Coward and family wish to thank all ringing friends for the messages of sympathy, and also the floral tributes in their bereavement.

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## CHANGE OF ADDRESS

The address of Maurice J. Butler is now 6 . Priory Avenue, St. Denys. Southampion. 9735

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And a highway shall be there, and a way: and it shall be called the way of holiness. (Isaiah xxxv, 8.)
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## MISCELLANEOUS

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD The new secretary of the Peterborough Branch is Mr. Michael J. Roberts. 3, Fulham Road. Peterborough, Nor:hants. 3, Fullam Road.
OXFORD UNIVERSITY SOCIETY. Annual tour. Malvern. April 21st-27th. Will anyone considering coming please reply to the circular, or ask for a circular, as soon as possible?-J. G. Pusey, New College. 9718
ST. CRANTOCK. CORNWALL -Practice night in future will be held on Thursdays. 7.30 to 9 p.m. Visitors welcome.-J. Roberts. Hon. Sec. 9 . 9708

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## MEETINGS

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Axbridge Deanery.-Praclice meet ing. Suturday. February 24 th. Winscombe Bells (8) 5-8 p.m.-David H. White. 9716 BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSO CIATION.-Dunster Branch.- Branch practice at Carhampion. February 24th. 6.30 p.m. A. R. Tudball. Hon. Sec.

DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION - Peak Dis-trict.-Meeting on Saturday, February 24th. at Great Longstone. Bells 3 till 9 p.m. Own tea arranyements.-Mrs. G. Richardson, Dis Sec. ELY ASSOCIATION - Wisbech DistrictMeeting, Terrington St. Clement, Salurday, February 24th. Bells (8) $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea please.-J. Fox Dis. Sec. Devon Branch. -Annual meeting, Ilfracombe Parish Church, Saturday, February 24th. Bclls (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea and meeting 5 p.m. Names for tea to D. Jewell, Victoria Street. Combe Martin. 9684 HENRY JOHNSON COMMEMORATION DINNER.-February ${ }^{2}$ 2th. Ringing arrange-
ments: St. Martin's (12) $2-3.30$ p.m., St. Chad's R.C. Cathedral (8) 3-4, Cathedral (12) 4-5.30 p.m. 969 Annual meeting. Bredenbury, 5 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 24th. Service 6.30 p.m. Celebration supper $7.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. (by reservation only). Numbers to R. L. Price. 18. New Road. Bromyard (Tel. 2260).

KFNT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. Ashfotd District-Mecting, Ilothtield. Siturday. Feeh ? ith. Bells 16 . recently resiored) 2.30 p.in. Ser. vise $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ Names for toa to Mr. I: Ashford- -
C. T. H.

LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH ASSO-ClATION.-Llandaft Branch.-Annual meeting, Newton Nottage. Saturday, February 24th Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Tea and busimess to follow.-R. E. Coles. 9687
LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. A.G.M., Saturday, Feb. 24th, St, Lawrence Jewry, 3.30 to 4.30 p.m. Tea, business and handbell competition A.B.C., 142, Bishopsgate (opposite Liverpool Street), 5 p.m. St. James Clerkenwell. 7 to 8 p.m. Names for tea, please, to H. W. Rogers, 53. The Grove, Isleworth. ISL 3921.

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NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Southern Branch.-Practice meeting at Attleborough. Saturday. February 24th. Bells (6) 6.30 to 9 p.m.-C. F. W. Phillippo, Branch Sec.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-V. W. H Branch.-Annual mecting, Faringdon. Satur. day, February 24th. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Names for tea please to R.F. J. Gilling. Branch Sec.. Fernham, Farringdon, Berks.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-West Dorset Branch. -Langford-Beams Memorial meeting at Bradpole on February 24th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Loders tower also open 7 to 9 p.m. Numbers for tea.-Barrett, 120. Gerrards Green, Beaminster. 9669
SLOUGH.-Joint meeting of the LADIES' GUILD (Central District), OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD (East Berks and South Bucks Branch) and the MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD (South and West District) on Saturday, Feb. 24th. Stoke Poges (8) and Farnham Royal (8) 3 to 4 p.m.; Slough (10) 3.45 to 5 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Tea and social to follow. Names for tea. please, to Miss Hague, 6. Stompits Road. Hoiyport. Maidenhead.

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SOCIETY OF SHERWOOD YOUTHS. 1672.-Joint meeting with the DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION (Derby District), on February 24th at St. Andrew's, Derby. Bells (10) at 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m.. business meeting. Kinging unti 8 p.m. Names for tea to Mr.
M. Blore. 67. Park Grove, Derby.

SOUTHEND AND DISTRICT GUILDMeeting at Rayleigh (not Leigh), February 24th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Cups of tea 5 p.m. All welcome-R. D. Tomlin, Hon. Sec.

## SURREY ASSOCIATION OF CHANGE RINGERS <br> Notice of Special General Meeting

 A Special Gencral Meeting will be theld at St. John's. Croydon, on Saturday. February $24 \mathrm{th}, 1962$, for the purpose of considering the proposed merger with the Guildford Diocesan Guild.Bells will be available at 3 p.m. service at 4.15 p.m.. followed by tea The meeting will commence it 6 p.m Names for tea to Mrs. F. E. Collins. 17, Hamilton Road, Thornton Heath, Surrey

Resident members are asked to come and vote on the future of the Association and all other ringers are welcome.

Raymond Parsoms,
General Secretary.
SUSSEX ASSOCIATION - Eastern Division. - Annual meeting at St. Mary's. Eastbourne, on February 24ih. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea 5 p.m. Please send names for ica to F Beeney (Sec.), Hillbrae, Carters Corter Road. Hailsham. 9690

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Ilchester Branch.-Quarterly meeting. Mudford and Chilton Cantelo. Saturday, March 3rd. Service (Mudford) 4.30 R.m. Numbers for tea by February 27th.-R. J. Fox. 109, Middle Street. Yeovil. 9720 BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedford District.-Meeting at Cople. Saturday, March 3rd. Bells (6) from 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. All welcome. 9749 CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD-Chester Branch.-Merting. Pulford. Saturdav. March ?ral Hells $(8) 3$ p.m. Service 4.15 . Tea 5 pime Numbers for tea by Thurshay, March lst, Appleyards Lane. Chester. 9740

COVENTRY GUILD.-Southern District.Meeting, Saturday, March 3rd, at Alderminster, near. Stratford-on-Avon. Ringing $3.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea. Sp.l. A. Oram, 15. Henley Road, Leamington DEVON GUILD - Aylesbeare Branch. -
Meeting. Withycombe Raleigh, Saturday, March ${ }_{3} \mathrm{rd}$. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea by March lst to F. Mack. 7, Bapton Lane, Exmouth.
DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILDQuarterly meeting at Bradley on March 3rd. Bells available ,' p.m. Service 4.15 p.m.. followed by tea and business. Names for tea to Mr. Bilston. Staffs, by Wednesday previous, M. D. Fellows, Hon. Sec.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION - Ely District-Meeting on Saturday, March 3rd, at Sution. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 P.m.-D. F. Murfet. Dis. Sec.

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I:SSEX ASSOCIATION-S.E. District.-
Meeting at Boreham. Saturday, March 3rd. Mells ( 8 ) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for le:a-P. W. Saltmarsh. Sycamore Cottage, Danbury GESTER \& BRISTOL DIOCESAN GLOUCESTER \& BRISTOL DIOCESAN 3rd. Corporate Communian. 8 a.m., Christ Church (city). Emmanuel 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Names for breakfast (3s.) nd tea by March 1st.-A. Bennett. 9745 HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION--
Northern District.-Praclice mecting at King's Walden on Saturday, March 3 rd , at $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. -E. Buck. Dis. Sec
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION Walford District.-Bushrey (8), March 3rd, 3 p.m. Own teal arrangements, 4.30 . Meeting. 6
p.m.. in Institute.-G. W. Seaman. Dis. Sec. D.m.in in institute.-ASSOCIATION,-Blackburn Branch.-March 3rd. meeting at Cathedral. Arrangements as commitiee meeting. Branch business follows tea. All intending to go to Staidburn on April 7 th are asked to inform me at this meeting.-J. Pilkington.

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$W$ Wigan LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Wigan Branch.-Meeting, All Saints', Rainford, Saturdiy. March 3rd. Bells (8) 3.45 p.m. Tea P.m.. for those notifying Mr. E. Roughley.

LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION CAMPANOLOGICAL SOCIETY.-Annual dinner it the Griffin Hotel. Leeds, on March 3rd at 7.30 p.m. Probably ringing beforehand.
Tickets. 18 s. from W. J. Couperthwaile, 65 . Royal Park Avenue. Leeds, 6. LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. Leicester District.-Meeting. All Saints, Leicester. March 3rd. Ringing 3 p.m. Tea and service details next week. Names for tea hy February 28 th 10 A. J. Poynor, 31, Marsden

Line. Leicester. LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD-Syston District.-Annual dinner, Saturday. March 3rd, in the Red Cross Hall. Syston, at 6.30 p.m. Tickets. 6s. each, from. District Secretary, G. M. Brewin, 5, Cossington Lanc, Rothley. Siston bells available in the afternoon. 9737 LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.- Elloe ing. Saturday. March 3rd. Bells (8) a vailable 3 p.m. Service 4. Tea 4.45 p.m. Please send names for tea by Wednesday, February | 28th to Mrs. R. C. Noon, 13, Pennygate. |
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LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. - West Lindsey Branch.-Meeting at Epworth. not Upton. Saturday. March 3rd. Service 4.15 p.m. Tea for those who notify me by previous Tuesday, Geo. L. A. Lunn. Crow Garth, Lea, Gainshorough. Tel. 2623 .
NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION Northern Branch. - Meeting, St. Giles'. Norwich, Suturday, March 3rd. Bells (8) $2.30^{\circ}$ D.m. St. Peter Mancroft in the evening. Service 4.15. Tea rby kind inviation of the Vicarl 5 p.m. Methods for practice: Hethersett Delight and Yorkshire. Names for tea by Wednesday Fob. 28 th, to C. Bird (Hon. sec.). 27. Warwick Strect, Norwich, NOR 48 F . OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - North
Bucks Branch.-A quarlerly meeting will be held at Loughton on Saturday. March 3rd. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 3.30 p.m. Names for ea to R.W. Sear. 37. Buckingham Road. Blecthley, by Wedncsday, February 28th. 9704

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILDGuilsborough Branch. - Meeting, Cottesbrooke, Saturday, March 3rd. Names for tea by Tuesday previous to J. E. Goddard, 45, Station Road, Long Buckby, Rugby

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.Culworth Branch.-Annual mecting, Middleton Cheney, on Saturday. March 3rd. Service 4 p.m. Please notify Hon. Sec. Tuesday previous of those recuuiring tea.-A. E. R. Walker, Eydon. Rugby.

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SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes
Branch.-Meeting. West Lavington, March 3rd. Bells (6) from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Erlistoke (6) after tea. Names for tea to A. Knight. 6. Southwick Road, North Bradley. Trowbridge.
SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY Annual general meeting at Ranmoor, Saturday, March 3rd. 3 p.m. Names for tea to Mr. F. B. Ditcher. 19, High Storrs Drive, please.-J. Seager. Sec. SOUTH WALES NOMADS-Meeting at
tash (near Cowbridge) on Saturday, March Nash (near Cowbridge) on Saturday, Marc
3 rd . Bells (6) 3-6 p.m. Visitors welcome.
SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.-NOItingham District.-Meeting, Saturday, March 3rd. Daybrook. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Method: Double Norwich. Names for tea by February 28th to Mr. P. E. Ball, 1, Devon Circus, Redhill Arnold, Nottingham.

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SUSSEX COUNTY DIVISION - Northern Division.-Practice meeting. West Hoathly (6). on Suturday March 3 rd. Bells 3.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Please nolify for tea hy Wednesday, February 28th.-Mrs. E. L. Hairs. Norman Cotlage, Park Corner, Groombridge. T.N. 438.

SWANSEA AND BRECON GUILD Southern District.-Meeting at Aberavon, Saturday, March 3rd. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Tea and meeting to fellow. Names for tea by February 24th to Mir. D. Wyatt, 3. Wern Street, Aberavon. Port Talbot.J. A. H. 9665

WINCHESTER \& PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Christchurch District. Practice meeting, Milford-on-Sea. Saturday, March 3rd. Bells available from 3 p.m. Tea 5.15 p.m. Ringing after tea at Hordle. Names for tea, please, to W. T. Godfrey, ' Pine Hurst. Shorefield Way, Milford-on-Sea. Lymington. 9683 Hants. 9683 WORCESTER ASSOCIATION - Western Branch.-Meeting at Stoke Prior. Saturday. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { March } & \text { 3rd. } \\ \text { Tea } 5 \text { pells (8) } \\ 3 & \text { p.m.. } \\ \text { followed }\end{array}$ Hanbury (8) also available 7-9 p.m. Practice method: Oxford Treble Bob Major. Names for tea by Tuesday. February 27 th, to F . Hyde. 6. Winchester Avenue. St. John's. Worcester.
EAST GRINSTEAD GUILD--Saturday, March 10 h . annual meeting at Colemans Hatch Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m., followed by the business, in Nohn Ryman, Vicarage Cottage. Colemans Hatch. Hartfield, Sussex. Everyone please support.-C. A Bassett.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-The annual general meeting will take place at Guildford on Saturday. March 10th. Ringing: $2.30-4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. at St. Nicolas'. Holy Trinity and Stoke : 6.45 approx. 8.15 p.m. at St. Mary's and Shalford. Service 4.30 p.m. at St. Saviour's. Woodbridge Road. Tea (buffet) and business 5.15 p.m... at Please notify for tea by Tuesday, 6th. to S. T. Russell (Hon. Sec.), Orchard Collage. Ash Hill Road. Ash. Aldershot.

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PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD-Meeting. Kislinghury. Saturday. March 10th. Names for tea must he sent to me by Saturday previous.-F. W. Hancock

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-S.E. District Annual supper and social in Danbury Village Hall on Saturday. March 17th, 6.15 for 6.45 $\mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tickets available from P. W. Saltmarsh. Sicamore Coltage. Danhury, at 5s. 6d. S.A.E. please. All welcome.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - The annual general committee meeting will be held at the Clarendon Press Institute, Walton Street, Oxford, at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday, March 17 th. Names for tea to Mr. P. Walker, 66. Fairaores Road, Oxford, by Wednesday, Mh. Fairaores Road. Oxord, by Wednessay, 9525 (h.
M. R. Cross.

## GUILD of DEVONSHIRE RINGERS

The annual meeting of the S.W. Branch was held at Emmanuel Church, Plymouth, on February 3rd, and was a great success, nearly 60 ringers being present from the Branch, with visitors from various parts of Devon and Cornwall, and one visitor from Somerset. Various methods were rung during the afternoon and evening, and rounds for the beginners.'
The service was conducted by the Vicar (Rev. P. Young), assisted by the Rev. T. McCabe (curate). The Vicar extended a very hearty welcome to all the ringers, particularly to Preb. Andrews, Vicar of Chithehampton and president of the Guild. Mr. Young said he was brought up in the neighbouring parish to Chittlehampton, where his father was then the vicar. In his address the Vicar said he felt the message of the bells was 'to call the faithful.' 'to call the unheeding,' and 'a reminder to the sick that they were being remembered in the prayers of the church. An excellent lea was supervised by $\mathbf{M}$ Sims (wife of the captain of Emmanuel)
The business meeting was presided over by the chairman, Mr. H. H. Thomas (Emmanuel). Mr. T. G. Myers (St. Andrew's), honorary secretary, treasurer and Ringing Mastor, gave a very encouraging report as secretary and as treasurer. Twenty-seven quarter peals had been rung, and 15 peals. A record was created by Miss Yvonne Porter (St. Andrew's), who, although laid up for two months following an emergency operation for appendicitis, had rung at 114 new churches, and taken part in three peals and six quarter peals during the Mr. Very hearty thanks were accorded to Mr. Myers for all he does for the Branch.

Miss Priscilla Drake and Mr. B. T. H. Perry, both of Emmanuel, were presented with their Guild certificates by the Vicar. Four the Lifton area-Messrs. Freese, Pearce. Mead and Glover
All the officers were re-elected, viz.: Mr. H H. Thomas, chairman for the 12th year; Mr T, G. Myers, to his three offices for something like the 17th year; Mr. J. P. Sims (Emmanuel), Mr. R. Bould (Tavistock) and Mr. D. Wheeler (St. Andrew's) to the General Committee. Mr Wheeler was elected to a vacancy caused by Mr. W. G. Lavers heing now a vice-president of the Guild. Mr. Owen Thomas (Emmanuel), auditor, and $\mathrm{Mr} . \mathrm{H} . \mathrm{H}$. Thomas, press officer. Mr. T. G. Myers moved sincere thanks to ali the incumbents who had entertained the quarter peals and peals. The ringing of quarter peals as a means to encourage hetter striking was emphasised. It was also stated that to ring quarter peals on Sundays. except an occasional one, where there were 15 or 16 ringers. and 7 or 8 would not be required. was not felt to be helpful.

The Vicar and the Rev. T. McCabe and Messrs. Clarke and Metherell (churchwardens at Emmanuel) joined the party at tea and for the meeting, and they were thanked for their interest. Thanks were also accorded to Mr . Grant Arnold (organist), to Mr. J. P. Sims (captain). with the ever ready help of Mr. W. Collier for ensuring the ropes and everything was in order, and to the ladies for their united efforts in providing tea.

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## Quarter Peals

HALIFAX, YORKS.-On Jan, 20th, on handbells, 1,264 Plain Bob Major: J. F. Bryant 1-2, J. H Fielden (cond.) 3-4, G. F. Bryant 5-6, Miss A. Flather (first quarter) 7-8. Also on Jan. 215t, at the Church of All Souls, 1,264 Plain Bob Major: Miss M. V. Copping 1, Miss P. Hardwick (first quarter) 2, Mrs. R. E. Moulds 3, J. F. Bryant 4, G F. Bryant (cond.) 5, J. N. Parkin 6, J. H. Fielden 7. R. E. Moulds 8.

STRANTON, W. HARTLEPOOL, CO. DURHAM. -On Feb. 8th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Linda Garbutt 1. R. Webster 2. Margaret Machin 3. Janct Paync 4, J. Mauphan 5, P. Draffan 6, M. Maughan (cond.) 7. G. Wright 8. For the induction of the rew Vicar, Rev. L. Heatley.
STMEATHAM, LONDON.-At the Immanuel, on Feb. th. 1.320 Minor (Cambridge and Plain Bob): Marilyn Barton 1. B. R. Cox 2. C. C. Pain 3. J C. Eisel 4, M. P. Barton 5, P. Cattermole (cond.) 6. For family Communion.

WAVERTON, CHESHIRE--On Feb, 10th, 1,320 Plain Bob Doubles: Miss M. Suckley (first of Doubles) 1, Miss H. Shone (first of Doubles) 2. Miss I Marshall (first of Doubles) 3, T. Holmes 4, R. J. Lee (first of Doubles as cond.) 5, K. Speed (first quarter) 6
WESTMINSTER, LONDON:-On Feb. 4th, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor, at 121 Lillington Stroct: J. V Clark (first on handbells and 'inside') $1-2, \mathrm{M}$. P. Moreton (cond.) 3-4, R, A. Yeates (first of Minor on handbells) 5-6.
WICKEN, NORTHANTS.-On lan. 14th. 1.260 Minur ( 720 Kent, 540 Plain Bub): T. E Roberts 1. F C. Case 3, D. Burbidge 4, W. F. Eyden 5, G: E. Green (cond.) 6, J. Linnell 7, G. Foddy (covering) 8. For Evensong. Also on Jan. 21st, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: J. Linford (first on eight) 1, J. Linnell 2. C. Truman 3, F. C. Case 4, D. Burbidge 5, T. E. Roberts (cond) 6, G. E. Green 7. G. Foddy 8. Fo: Evensong, and in memoriam A. J. Green. former tower cadtain, on the fifth anniversary of his death.
worcester.-At St. Swithun's Church, on Feb. 10th. 1,250 Grandsirc Doubles: Hilary Knight 1 , Cathken S. Heancy 2, Gillian P. Blackwell 3. J. E. Whitall (cond.) 4, R. H. Joncs 5. Lymda J. Rofe 6. Rung at the request of the Rev. N. M. DenleghMaxwell (Rector), as a commliment to the Rev. C H. Carver, on completing five years as Vicar of Claitres.

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## ST. MARY'S, STOKE D'ABERNON, RING

UNTIL a few months ago, this was probably one of the less popular rings of bells in the Diocese of Guildford. Its transformation into an effective and efficient light ring of six, which is the pride of the parish, is a lesson to incumbents and ringers to persevere in the face of difficulties. It is also a tribute to the Whitechapel Bell Foundry, who carried out the rehabilitation, including the casting of the new additional treble; with a tenor of just under 4 cwt ., it was the lightest ring they could remember handling and so presented a challenge to them, which they gladly accepted.

The existing bells were an assorted lot. The treble and tenor (both memorial bells) were new. cast in 1955 by Gillett and Johnston. The third was a 19 th century Warner bell. The fourth was cast about 1450 by the famous woman bellfounder of Croydon, Joanna Sturdy-and named Joanna after her. The second was cast by James Elldridge, of Chertsey, in 1687.

There was nothing wrong with the bells themselves; chimed or struck with a hammer, they responded freely and vibrated well. The second was the weakest of them and to this day is less audible than the others in the ringing chamber, though no weakness is discernible outside the tower. The ancient Joanna speaks after five centuries with a fine, clear voice in no way inferior to that of a modern bell. But. when rung. their effect was dismal in the extreme. The treble muffled herself and was inaudible both inside and outside the tower; two, threc and four double-clappered continually-none rang on and there was no incentive to accurate striking, for however the bells were struck they sounded just the same.

There were some ancillary problems. The belfry is no more than twelve fect square and open to the weather: for the little shingled wooden spire above it is a false one and the bells are. in effect. hung above the leaded roof of the tower proper. sounding through a continuous opening at the base of the spire--yct the steel angle frame butted so closely against this structure that no maintenance of some parts of it was possible. A large clock below dictated the run of the ropes. Last, but not least, there was a very inexperienced band, the tower captain himself having only been ringing a couple of years.
The key to the whole situation lay in the fittings, for the original bellfounders had produced a completely misguided solution to the problem of how to make light bells handle well: they had equipped them with fittings suited to bells much heavier. The headstocks were not merely too heavy, but made the bells swing at the wrong radius. The wheels were not mercly too large, but the spokes and rims were standard for bells three times the weight. The effect of all this was to slow down the speed of rotation indeed, but to slow it down in such a way as to upset the clappering completely; the clappers lay on the bells, and in addition the clapper balls were badly graded.
In an attempt to synchronise clapper action with bel! movement. the clappers were counterbalanced: when this proved unsatisfactory, pieces were added to the flights-the treble, in particular. looked like an ironmonger's advertisement. There were even lead weights serewed to the wheels.
A donor had offered a new memorial bell. It could onlv be a new treble, and even that would be a tight squeeze in the tiny belfry. The casting of this was entrusted to the Whitechapel Foundry, and at the same time it was decided to
have frame and bells out completely and deal with the lot. The frame was to be shot-blasted and specially treated, so that maintenance could be forgotten about for many years, and for good measure self-aligning ball bearings would be installed, together with new lightweight ropes. The old chicken wire in the belfry openings was ripped out in favour of a plated steel mesh of great hardness, guaranteed to last as long as the bell frame-there had been enough trouble with unwanted ironmongery and birds' nests were not wanted.

So much for incidentals. For the bells themselves, Whitechapel decided to make the new treble (barely 1 cwt.) the guinea pig. If this could be made to handle and clapper well, the rest would follow. They were left to get on with the job and the operation was a brilliant success.

A week before Christmas, in a dense fog, those ringers who could struggle to the tower assembled to try out the new ring. The first impression was one of extreme fright. The new ropes, not yet adjusted for length. felt like lengths of elastic and on the front three there seemed to be nothing on the end of them. The new treble's slider was sticking and set on a hair's breadth. Even the bellhanger (a redoubtable City church ringer) was in trouble with his bell. But undeniably each bell spoke out loudly and clearly, clappered correctly and rang on as she was intended to. The new treble produced a high-pitched. silvery note of great sweetness: the remainder had been retuned and sounded most harmonious. Within 24 hours the first stretch had already gone from the ropes, the steeplekeeper had taken them up and the teenage ringers were rapidly mastering the handling of them. A formidable band from the Guildford Guild arrived hotfoot to see what we had got and were loud in their praises; and at the same time we ourselves were able to listen to the bells from outside the tower.
The effect excceded our wildest expectations. Over the churchyard, fields and villages in this ancient place, where people have worshipped for over a thousand years, the bells. led by the high. clear voice of the new treble, sang with great sweetness and complete harmony. Even their range was considerably increased. Many ringers will traditionally prefer heavy bells, but the music of this light ring is unique and, in some changes, produces a haunting effect that makes a tremendous impression. To produce this effect it is necessary to keep the rate of striking down and not let the bells run away with themselves: with control becoming hourly more certain, this was easily achieved and has already become habitual.
Before seven on Christmas morning the bells were ringing for service for the first time and the good people of the parish as the experts had been-were delighted with them. The moral is that no bells are past getling into good order and even the smallest of towers can have a satisfying ring.
One final touch. Something could be made of the opensided belfry, which would allow a view of the bells, if properly lit. So floodlights were installed in the hollow steeple; and now, on dark winter mornings and at winter Evensong, the congregation. on their they way into church. can see bells and wheels revolving while the ringers ply their ropes. On New Year's Eve. when the church roof was snow-covered. the silhouctles of Joanna and her younger brethren were thrown ubon it as on a screen. swineing from handsiroke in harkstroke, holding up, hurrying down to lead. In the cold, bright night people stopped to watch: there was no doubt that the parish had a ring of hells.

ST. DAVID'S DIOCESAN GUILD

## Successful First Annual Dinner

RINGERS from Tenby, St. David's, Car tended the first annual dinner of the St . David's Guild at the Cliff Hotel. Gwbert-onSea, Cardigan, on February 17th.
Cardigan hells were rung in the afternoon and the Mayor and Mayoress visiled the tower and were welcomed by the Vicar of Cardigan and the capiain of the tower ( R . Pateman) They also joined the ringers for tea during a break in the ringing.
The guests at the dinner were the Lord Lieutenant of Cardiganshire (Capt. J. Hext Lewes), accompanied. in the unavoidable absence of Mrs. Hexi Lewes, by Mrs. Ponsonby Lewes, and the Mayor of Cardigan (Councillor I. J. C. Radley) and Mrs. Radley. Over 50 guests sat down to the dinner and enjoyed ncing afterwards.
The Lord Lieutenant. in proposing the toast of 'The Guild.' admitted to being completely unable to talk about ringing, but, nevertheless was delighted to attend such a gathering. He felt that the ringing of church bells was an important part of worship and wished the Guild every success in its efforts to, increase the knowledge of the art. He was particularly pleased to record that Cardigan had its own hells in the Church of St. Mary, and this was due almost entirely to the untiring work of the Vicar (the Rev. J. E. Jones).
In responding the Master of the Guild (Mr Gwyn Thomas) said that hefore 1946 the Guild did not exist and that occasion was the first time the members had been able to gather and drink the health of the Guild. Before 1946 there was no opportunity of attending Guild meetings except those of the Swansea and Brecon Guild and he was particularly pleased to welcome Arthur Hoare. secretary of that Guild, and the others who had journeyed from Swansea to the dinner. Another member he was delighted to see present was Harry Jenkins, captain of Tenby tower and one of the founder members of the Guild. He thanked the captain of Cardigan tower for first of all pushing the idea of the dinncr and for organising the evening.
Proposing the toast of 'The Guests, Mr. Richard Warburton (Ringing Master) said he hoped it was the first of many similar occasions. It was, he felt, an excellent ide.d to meet, with their honoured guests and friends. under such circumstances. Such support was very encouraging and would, he felt sure, help the St. David's Guild to grow.
Responding, the Mayor of Cardigan, in a witty speech, said as a churchman he had heard bells sung on many occasions and could tell if they were being rung correctly. Until that afternoon, however, he had never actually seen bells and had no idea what went on in the tower. He was pleased to remark that Cardigan bells, only a short while after the restoration of the ring, sounded well and obviously much effort was being put into the training of ringers in the locality.
Before dinner commenced a plain course of Grandsire Triples was rung on handbells by Messrs. Heare and Richards (Swansea and Brecon Guild) and Thomas and Warburton (St. David's Guild).
The Master of the Guild read a letter of apology for absence from the president of the Guild, the Bishop of St. David's (Dr. J. R Richards). Grace was said by the Vicar of Cardigun and the loyal toust proposed by Mr. R. Pateman, who also performed the duties of toastmaster.

## BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION

A successful meeting of the Biggleswade District was held at Clifton on February 10ih. when over 30 ringers were present. including several learners. Evensong was taken by Rev E. Hall, and then tea followied in the Church Hall.
The Rector took the chair for a brief business meeting, which was followed by more ring'ng, with Mr. G. Mayes as Ringing Master.
Next meeting, Sandy, March 10th


## MR. HAROLD S. PEACOCK,

 Ely Diocesan Guild.Ona of the most important members of any Association is the general secretary. The general welfare of the members is in his hands. and the amount of enthusiasm he displays is often reflected in other people. In this respect the Ely Diocesan Guild is very fortunate, because in Mr. Harold S. Peacock, of Huntingdon, who has been general secretary or the Guild since 1959, they have a really hard-working enthusiast. In addition to his secretarial duties, Harold makes a practice of visiting every District at their monthly meetings during the year, and for most weeks of the year he visits struggling bands, and endeavours to help and instruct. At the Easter Monday annual meeting. he arranges for a large number of towers to be open. and gladly welcomes visitors from a very wide area. He usually has a typewritten sheet of directions as to the best route to get to the various towers, which is much appreciated by all.

Harold Peacock was born on September 1lih, 1919, in the same house in which he lives at present, with his mother, and was cducated at the Huntingdon C. of E. School. Like many other ringers, he started his service to the Church by joining the choir of All Saints*, Huntingdon, in 1927, and is still a keen member, as well as being at sidesman and a member of the Church Council for the last 16 years. He learnt to ring about 1930 , but up to 1939 there was very little method ringing done in the lower and change ringing was only practised in half-pulls from cards.

During the war, he saw service with the Royal Marines for six years, and was demobbed in 1945. with the rank of sergeant Upon refurning to civilian life. Je decided not to follow his previous trade of gents tailoring and outfitting salesman, owing to the coupon difficulties, so went omnibus driving In 1946, Harold started to get All Saints hells ringing again, helped by three others, who had done some method ringing. Soon word hent round by 'jungle telegraph' to St. lves, uhere lived that great 'spade-worker.' the late Frank Warrington. Very soon Frank was over io help, and bringing others, and it was not long before Bob Minor was under way. This great help and advice was always available until Frank Warrington's death in 1955.
Harold rang his first peal at All Saints' on November 5 th. 1947. when he rang the treble to Boh Minor, conducted by Frank Warrington. with other first pealers, and he scored hi: 'first as conductor' at Caxton. Cambs. on July 14th. 1954, in three methods. Up to date, his peal total is 188 , of which he has conducted 16, in Minor and Doubles methods. Although he says he has no great performances
is record. Harold has, nevertheless. rung a large number of Surprise Minor peals in up to 12 methods. and several peals of Cambridge Major. One item of interest was that, when Prince Charles was born. along with two other ringers. he scored a peal each night of the week. from Monday to Friday, and attended the District meeting on the Saturday! He has not been so active of late with peals. owing to his job as a Hunts County ambulance driver
Before becoming general secretary and teasurer, Harold served the Ely Diocesan Guild as the Hunts District secretary from 1951-59, and during this time he saw the numher of resident members in his District rise from the middle 60's to over 100, fully paid up. Another record he is proud of is that whilst he was the District secretary, and indeed to the present day. he has never missed District meeting. Every year he arranges the annual tour of the Hunts District, and he has represented the Ely Diocesan Guild on the Central Council since 1954. He is very keen on ringing quarter peals for Sunday service, and keeps records of all. along with all 720 s, and he is never happier than when arranging a first peal for his recruits, and ringing with them

Other hobbies in which Harold has indulged include badminton. a game which he enjoyed with great gusto. He founded a club at All Saints' shorily after the war, but al:hough the club is still going strong, he has retired gracefully for the present, if not for good. Gardening is also a great favourite. both vegetable and flower. In the summer time he can often be found about $6 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. on his allotment, which is two miles from his house, so that he can find time to visit a tower for practice in the evening.

Altogether Harold is a faithful servant of his Guild, who sets an excellent example to his members. By his regular attendance at all functions, and by his keenness for instruction. coupled with his methodical manner of conducting his secretarial duties. there is no doubt that he will ensure that the Ely Diocesan Guild will continue to flourish in a mainly rural area

APACE.

## EASTBOURNE RINGERS' SOCIAL

On the occasion of the ringers social on February 17th. the Church Room at St. Saviour's, Eastbourne, at one time resembled farmyard. Any slartled passer-by would have been later reassured, however, when the sounds of fun and games gave way to the more familiar one of Grandsire Triples 'it hand.

The predominance of you:h at the 35 strong gathering reflected the age of the up-andcoming band. But just a few over-30's were observed shuffling for a favourable position in the musical chairs or cheating outrageously at charades.

The new Vicar. Rev. Mr. Whiting, welcomed visitors and thanked the, ringers for their service to the church. Tom Barlow, the excellent M.C., fully deserved the cheers he received at the end of an enjoyable evning

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## AUSTRALIA'S IMPORTANT YEAR

## Dear Sir,-Here, 'down under.' we are,

 tope. about to enter an important phase in our ringing history. This year should see the extension of the Australian Association from its inception point of New South Wales to include all Australian States and towers. Also. the Cathedral here (St. Paul's. Melbourne) is about to open an appeal to improve the fabric. and a portion of this hals been set aside for the rehanging of the bells. Further, this year should see the resumption of regular ringing at the Anglicin Cathedral at Perth. Western Australia. A team is being trained. members of which we occasionally see in Melbourne. and are able to help accordingly. They have got a new set ofropes and progress is apparently quite rapid. ropes and progress

- Yours sincerely,

GRAEME W. HEYES.

## Melbourne.

## DIOCESAN BOUNDARIES

Dear Sir.-Mr. Corby tells us nothing we did not know about the anomalies of the Kent Association's 'territory.' That was not the
main intention of my letter, neither was it main intention, of my letter, neither was it
signed 'Cotton' or 'Clore.' I have no intensigned of making take over bids.
I submit, nevertheless. that much good could be done in the way of long term policy if some arrangement could be made whereby ia
lower belonged to its own Diocesan Guild. if lower belonged to its own Diocesan Guild. if there was one, and if not there was everything in favour of decentralisation on that basis.
My suggestion of Central Council action was solely in the way of reconstruction. The Central Council is sometimes like the United Nations, authority with little or no power," Nut its objects are most daudable.-Yours. etc B. SHARP.'
b.

## EVERCREECH BELLS

Dear Sir.-I am in complete agreement with Mr. W. A. Haythorne regarding the shortness of time allowed by the B.B.C. for the recordings of the beautiful bells of Evercreech on Sunday mornings.
How frustrating and infuriating it is to switch on the wireless at $8.50 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$, to hear no:hing but a buzz, then a prolonged silence
and then, just when one is beginning to wonder and then, just when one is beginning to wonder if there is going to be any time left for them. the hells come on for the odd minute O: iwo. only as Mr. Haythorne states, to he rejected quite often before they come into rounds.
Surely the B.B.C. wouldn't reject a Frank Sinatra record with five words still to go, so why, oh why, give these melodious bells this undeserved treatment?
How nice it would be to switch on at 8.45 a.m. and hear up to ten to fifteen minutes of the bells, as surely that was the idea when the recordings were made.
Wake up B.B.C., and let's have the job done properly, please!-Yours sincerely, EDWIN P. KING.

## Muston, near Filey, Yorks.

## PLEASE NOTE, MR. DOVE:

Dear Sir.-I wonder if Mr. Dove would like to know of another four-bell tower. The
ring in question is at Stockton-on-the-Forest. ring in question is at Stockton-on-the-Forest.
near York. The bells are rung from the ground near York. The beths are rung from although when I visited the church ahout two weeks ago I discovered that the tying up knots were stiff and thus probably meaning that the bells weren't rung. It seems, from a photograph in the vestry, that the tower and spire are recent (within the last $30-40$ years, 1
should say) additions. Orizinally, the church should say additions. Originally, the church
had a western bell-cote with two bells.had a western bell-cote with two bells.
Yours sincerely, Yours sincerely,
York.

## COMPLAINT OVER BELLS 572 YEARS AGO

It would seem that Daventry had a very keen team of ringers even as long ago as 1390, according to the following from The Daventry Express' of January 21st, 1893.
© In 1390-1 a controversy arose between the Prior and Convent, "parsons of the Parish Church set within the same Priory and the good folks of the sume town, parishioners of the said Parish Church," the former alleging that the latter rang the Church bells so early before the hour of rising. so often, and in such manner, that they the said prior and convent, nere disscised and disturhed of their rest, and the less disposed to do Divine Service the day following. Considering they rose at midnight for Matins, and the latter complaining that the Prior and Convent made chase, and re-chase, with their carts and carriages through the Churchyard, claiming to have a way for their ease.

This case was decided in the presence of the Right Mighty Prince John, Duke of Guyenne and Lancaster, at Kenilworth on the 18th of March in the fourteenth year of Richard 11 reign. that the said parishioners should ring in the morning One Covenabull peele and ringing with one bell, at the levacon of the sacrament of the same mass. three knellings only afore the rising of the said Prior and Convent aforesaid and that the Prior and Convent shall have a way as of ancient time through the Churchyard. as their business shall require without disturbing Divine Service and that the gate of the churchyard to bc shut and with two locks and keys locked. One key to be in the keeping of the Prior of the Convent, the other in the care of the parishioners.'

One wonders what a 'Covenabull peele' was. and whether there is reference elsewhere to such a 'peele. . The possibility of its being a corruption of 'Conventual' seems to be discounted, as it was to take place 'afore the rising' of the Prior and Convent.

## BRAMPTON TO HAVE SIX BELLS

The ring of bells at the Church of St. Mary Magdalene. - Brampton. Huntingdon, will shortly be auginented to six hy the addition of
a treble, and a brighter note will sound from a treble, and a brighter note will sound from
the tower upon which Samuel Pepys must have gazed many times.

On February 8th a party of ringers and other members of the church were present at the casting of this bell at the Whitechapel Foundry. The bell weighs approximitely $5 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt . and will fit in with a tenor of 14 cwt .. in the key of $F$ nalural. It was named the Magdatene bell by Miss E. Lenton, an esteemed niember of a well known family in the parish, who expressed the hope that she may ring to the glory of God for many years.
A special feature of the occasion was the presence of an I.T.V. camera. In the following evening's showing of Apglia News a good view of the pouring of the metal was shown and the excitement of the occasion was apparent.
It was a most interesting ceremony and one which will remain for a long time in the memory of those who were privileged to witness it.

The date of the tenor is 1631 and is inscribed James Keene. The treble is dated 1605 , and it is thought that the third also dates from that year. The second was recast by Mears and Stainbunk in 1934, and the fourth was cast in 1741.
R.F.B.

## ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD SOCIETY

It was a pleasant change for members to visit their own county town for the winter meeting on January 27th, which turned out to be a beautiful day.
Having conducted the Society's form of Evensong in St. Mary's Church, the Rector joined the Jarge gathering of ringers and friends who filled the nearby hall for tea. After the meal members heard with regret that Mr. Derek Tranter had resigned the post of Society honorary secretary as a sudden promotion in his work necessitated his living in Leicester. He announced that Mr. Clive M. Smith, of Lichfield, had temporarily underlaken to fulfil this lask until the annual meeting in June, and ringers are asked to communicate with him with regard to Society matters. Mr. Tranter was thanked by the members for all he had done for the Society during his term of office and all best wishes go to Derek, Monica and their family for the future. The Rector of Stafford, the organist and not least the local band's lady helpers were thanked for all they had done to make this meeting so enjoyable.
Ringing took place on the ring of ten bells housed in the octagonal tower of St. Mary's Church, under the watchful eye of the Ringing Master, Mr. James S. Eastwood. All tastes were 'catered' for, from rounds and Queens on ten to more advanced methods. The 'titbit' of the day was the half course of Yorkshire Royal sung during the evening.

> C. M. S.

## BEVERLEY AND DISTRICT

A significant feature in the East Riding of Yorkshire during 1691 was the continued growing interest shown by the younger generation. At the annual meeting of the Beverley and District Society at Holy Trinity Church, Hull, on February 10th, it was reported that 34 new members had been elected, an early breaking of the record figure of 30 new members in 1960 . These have been predominantly teenagers, and their enthusiasm is reflected in the increase to 41 in the average attendance at the monthly meetings. The Society's membership now stands at 149 . Sixty-four ringers attended the meeting, from 17 towers in Yorkshire and Lincolnshire. Visitors included Australian Brian Cox, who was paying a short visit to Reverley and the East Riding. The ringers were welcomed by the Vicar, Canon R. lliff, during a shost service which included an anthem sung by members of the choir and a plain course of Grandsire Triples on handbells.
At the business meeting the chair was taken by the vice-president. Mr. H. Parker (Bridlington), in the absence through indisposition of the president, Mr. A. E. Sellers (Beverley). The policy of holding meetings at rarely visited towers had been continued, with meetings at North Ferriby and Burstwick, after intervals of 12 and 9 years respectively. The new ring at Holme-on-Spalding-Moor had also been visited for the first time.
Mr. D. Johnson presented the Ringing Master's report, stating that 10 peals and 26 quarter peals had been rung for the peal, and 12 first quarter peals had been rung. Outstianding amongst the Society's peals here Plain Bob Royal, 12 Minor methods and 16 Doubles methods: Mr. Johnscul warned against a falling off in the standard of striking in the enthusiasm for ringing new methods. and stressed the necessity of good striking for Sunday service ringing.
The vole of thanks to the local clergy and company was proposed by the Society's chaplain, Rev. G. Storer. The retiring officers and committee were reelected, with Mr. J. Singleton (Hessle) being elected to a vacancy Singleton (Hessle)
oil the committee,

## MR. EDWARD G. L. COWARD

It was a great shock to his many ringing friends to hear of the passing of Mr. Edward G. L. Coward, captain of the St. Martin's, Dorking, ringers, suddenly on February 8th, at the early age of 53 . He had seemed his usual cheerful self at the previous Monday practice, and his last touch in his own tower was a course of London Minor, with four of the local band. On the Tuesday he had stood in an attempt for a quarter peal of Stedman Caters at Reigate, and this was his last ring.
On returning from work on the Thursday evening, he complained to his wife of having a pain in his chest. He went to bed, and within two hours he was dead. We in Dorking will miss him very much, both for his friendship and excellent leadership as caplain since 1957, and also his conscientious loyalty to anything connected with the church, including anyything con

Ted Coward. as he was known to his Surrey friends, and "Copper" to his West Country friends, was a true Wiltshireman, having been born in Mere on December 23rd, 1908, where he was taught to ring about 1921. His first peal was Grandsire Doubles at Zeals, on September 25th, 1926, conducted by his friend, Bill Shute, with whom he did a great amount of ringing. To make progress in that part of the country, one had to travel. and this Ted gladly did. usually by cycle and motor cycle, and his first 50 peals were rung in no fewer than 42 different towers in Somerset. Wilts and Dorset. In 1931 he became associated with the Somerset 'Wednesday' band, which met for peals and practice in different towers, and he was always very pleased when talking about two peal tours he had in Somerset in 1931 and 1932, when he rang several Surprise peals. under the conductorship of such men as George Pye, George Williams, Bill Cave and Frank Perrens. On August 30th, 1931, he rang his first peal of London Major at Dibden, Hants, followed by another at St. Martin's, Salisbury, on November 21st, the same year, both conducted by George Williams. One peal of which he was jusily proud was ringing the treble to the first peal of Major at Sherborne Abbey, on December 20th, 1930 . In March, 1939, he conducted a peal of Doubles $i_{i 1}$ four methods on handbells, in which Mrs. Coward rang 5-6.
Ted's trade was brushmaking, which he learnt at the Hill Brush Co., Mere, and where he was formerly a foreman. When war was declared, he was called up into the R.A.F., serving in the Military Police in Austria,
Italy and Sicily. While stationed in the LonItaly and Sicily. While stationed in the Lonof Grandsire Triples, and one of Bob Major, all conducted by Ernest C. S. Turner. In 1948 he moved to Leatherhead, Surrey, to become an instructor in brushmaking at the Royal School for the Blind. In this work Ted was eminently suitable. His patience and interest with his pupils were always appreciated. He joined the local band, and rang several peals in the neighbourhood. including Yorkshire Royal. In 1935 he moved to Dorking, and was elected captain in 1957. Ted was always keen on instructing others. and would do anything to help beginners. A fine handler of a bell himself. one of his fivourite axioms, which helped to improve the ringing, was to place neople on the hells most suited to them, rather than let them catch hold in a haphazard manner. He always believed in simple touches for Sunday service, so as to get better striking.

On April 14th. 1956, Ted took part in the first and only peal of Cobham Surprise

Royal, rung at Leatherhead, and conducled by Albent Harman. This is not a Cambridge or Yorkshire variation, and the blue line is distinctly tricky. His last peal was one he conducted at Nutficld, in two methods of Doubles on April 19th, 1961, and this brought his total of peals to 181, including five on handbells. He had conducted 13. His penls was rung in 111 different lowers. He was proud of being a member of the College Youths, for whom he rang six peals. including Stedman Cinques at Southwark Cathedrad on April 15th. 1932. On a few occasions, he hau been privileged to deputise at St. Paul's Cathedral for Sunday service. Ted was always oi a modest disposition, shunning the limelight, and his work was always done as a service for others.

The funeral, which was fully chorall, took place at St. Martin's, Dorking. on Fehruary 13 th. and was attended by a large gathering of friends and relatives, including some 30 Surrey ringers, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Targett, of Chilcompton, Somerset. About 50 of his pupils from the Blind School were present. and also five of his former works colleagues from the Hill Brush Co. at Mere, with Mr. Jack Paul. who also represented Mere ringers, and the Salisbury Diocesan Guild. In his address, the Vicar. Canon K. D. Evans, spoke of the thought that Ted always had for others. At the committal service in the Dorking Cemetery four of his friends rang a course of Grandsire Triples over the grave-F. Oakshott 1-2, F. E. Roberts 3-4, Rev. E: B. Wood 5-6 and A. P. Cannon $7-8$, and in the evening a well-struck half-muffled quarter peal of Grandsire Triples was rung at the Parish Church, in the slow time of 55 minutes, by the local band, assisted by Frank Oakshott. Muffled touches were also rung at Mere the same evening. There were many floral tributes.

The deepest sympathy is extended to his widow and three children, Brian (a ringer), Lloyd and Heather. We have lost a good friend and a fine ringer, but he has left behind him a practical example of Christianity. May he rest in peace.
A. P.C.

## APPRECIATIONS

## FROM SURREY

'An excellent capiain and a good friend,' said "The Ringing World.' How true.

It was a great shock to learn of the death of Ted at such a young age, after ringing with him at his District's annual meeting only the previous week. He was a friend of all, especially young ringers, always keen to help them in their ringing and a great believer in promoting the enthusiasm of young people by voting them into tower and Guild offices. Ted gave a real welcome to visitors to Dorking, and was always willing to help struggling bands in their practices and quarter peals. He was a keen churchman, which influenced his life to the extent that no one was ever heard saying anything but good of him, and he was dedicated to his work

One of his remaining ambitions in peal ringing was to ring 42 Doubles methods. Loyalty to his office of captain of Dorking was shown on one occasion by his refusing In attempt at Sunday afternoon peal in 21
methods. the first stepping stone, unless it methods, the first stepping stone, unless it
could be guaranteed that he would be back could be guaranteed that he would be back
in time for evening ringing. The order: of importance be attached to the various aspects of ringing is an example to us all. A tragic loss to the Guildford Guild-we will rementber him.

## FROM SOMERSET

The news of the sudden passing of Mr. Edward 'Copper' Coward brings back a flood of memories of ringing days prior to the war, when he lived in his native Mere.

Under the wing of that great enthusiast. Bill Shute, and later under the guidance of J. T. Dyke, 'Copper' became a first class ringer and conductor. Our first peal together was of Grandsire Triples at Evercreech in 1927, and later in 1931 at Bradpole. He conducted his first of Major by calling a peal of Plain Bob, it being his first touch as conductor in the method. From 1929 to 1939 he took part in Bill Shute's Bank Holiday tours.

When the 'Wednesday' band was formed in 1931. in mid-Somerset, he was a founder members. During these years we rang quite a number of peals together to say nothing of the vas: number that fell by the waysids. In the early 1930 's he was invited to join in one of the late Canon Coleridge's Somerset peal tours, and rang his first peals of Surprise Major in exemplary fashion. As he matured he settled down to become an excellent tutor and did yeoman service in the Nortin Dorset Branch as a Ringing Master and in training local bands.

Copper, was truly a man of many parts Besides his ringing interest he was a keen chorister and an excellent musician, being a very keen bandsman, and above all he was a splendid and sincere churchman in every sense. In all things he undertook his aim was always perfection. He had no use for the slipshod and carcless type, nor was he backward in making this known to the culprit, without fear or favour, in that delighiful Wilishire accent we knew so well. Although he hud lived in Surrey for some years his visits to friends in the West were real occisions, and he never tired of talking of our days together. It was fitting that the funeral service was attended by another close friend and member of the 'Wednesday' band, Fred Targett, of Midsomer Norton
The passing of 'Copper' Coward leaves us the poorer in the loss of his person, but the example of his enthusiasm. earnestness and forthright character will ever remain with us.

Evercreech.
H. J. S.

## Mr. Herbert Worsfold

The death occurred suddenly on February 11 th of Mr. Herbert Worsfold, of Slough Bucks, aged 72 years. Originally a member of the band at Egham, Surrey, he did his early ringing in that area, and rang a few peals of Grandsire Triples in the 1920's. His chief 'guide' was William Welling (who also died this year), and Mr. Welling conducted his first peal at Wraysbury. Bucks, in July, 1925.
In 1928, Mr. Worsfold moved to Slougn. where he was buyer for a large drapery store, which firm he served for 33 years and, although officially retired, he still went to help during the busy part of the week

Bert, Worsfold was not a great ringer; as his work precluded his attendances at meet ings and peal attempts, but prior to World War II he was a most regular Sunday ringer at Slough Parish Church. Since the war one saw little of him in the belfry, partly becaus: of his wife's long illness. Only a fort-
night before his death he spoke of his lonenight before his death he spoke of his lone-
liness since his wife's decease, a year or so ago, and said he was thinking of taking up ringing again, but it was not to be! He always maintained his interest in ringing, and one never met him without his opening up that subject. Domiciled between Slough and Burnham. he was a regutar worshipper at Burnham church.
Mr. William Henley and Mr. W. Birmingham represented the Slough bellringers at his funeral. Memorial quarter peals were rung at Windsor and Slough.

## BIRMINGHAM UNIVERSITY SOCIETY OUTING

For its first outing of the year the Birmingham University Society spent a day among the sands:one towers of Staffordshire and Shropshire. A fleet of Fords left the Union at 11.15 a.m. and brough: us to Halesowen, where a notice asking us to support the rope fund, was found soon after the rope of the sixth had given up at the end of a course of Bob Major; however, a splice was effected in time to give us all a chance to sample the enjoyable eight. On then to Kinver, where we lunched on sandwiches and flasks of coffee. The sound of these bells running round to Cambridge welcomed Pe:e Warren, who joined us at this point, with his venerable vehicle.
St. Mary's. Enville, has a magnificent tower, with bells to match. even if the ropes were a hit long. A sack produced for Pat to kneel on whilst ringing the sixth disclosed a crate of beer bottles, and a polite notice in the corner asked us to sefrain from smoking in the belfry for fear of blowing up the lawn mower!
The policeman who directed us to St .
Marys. Bridgnorth. was rather bewildered to Mary's, Bridgnorth. was rather bewildered to see a, whole convoy of vehicles execute ad use of the light eight before walking up to St. Leonard's. the interior of which showed an interesting contrast with St. Mary's. Some good music was produced on the fine heavier eight.

We had some trouble locating the lights at Claverley, but eventually the Vicar located us, and made us welcome. Later he directed us to our last tower of the day. Wombourn, where the belfry is reached by a ladder.
Our thanks are due to all the incumbents and Ringing Masters for the use of their bells. and to our drivers who got us to all the towers on time.
P.C.F.W.

## OBITUARY

## MR. CHARLES WILLSHIRE AN APPRECIATION

Mr. A. C. Hazeldine writes: The ohituary of Mr. Charles Willshire does not give an adequate idea of his enthusiasm and the im-
portance of his impact on change ringing in portiance of his impact on change ringing in
Guildford and West Surrey. When he arrived in 1896 there was an active band at St. Nicolas', Guildford recently bereaved of two leading members-Mr. F. Benne:t and Mr. F W. J. Rees. Those remaining were inadequately led by Mr. J. J. Jones and an employee of his, Mr. Frank Blondell.
The position at Holy Trinity was worse: the bells were nearly unringable. and such ringing as was possible was call changes. The hand included the late Mr. A. H. Pulling. With the arrival of Canon Grant from Aylesford, where he might have met Mr. Willshire. repairs to the frame and fittings were put in hand. Mr. Willshire was an expert insiructor and his influence on the young ringers at Holy Trinity and Sc. Nicolas resulted that at Holy Trinity there was a band able to ring a peal when the repairs were completed. The "ell known Holv Trinity hand of that time was largely Mr. Willshire's creation. and of the old members only Mr. Henry Hu:ton is now alive.

## SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD <br> Marlborough Branch <br> Over 40 ringers were attracted, on February

 17th. to the Marlborough Branch meeting at Aldbourne-the home tower of the popular secretary and chairman of the Branch (Arthur Palmer and George Newman). These bells, the only ringable octave in the Branch's area, will be the magnet of peal ringers, as vast improvements have been made to ringing arrangements. Instead of a ground floor ring, the long draught has been more than halved by ringing over 30 feet up in the clock tower.There was an hour's ringing on the smoothgoing bells before the service, conducted by the Vicar (the Rev. C. C. Perry), with Mr. J. Taylor as organist. The company were afterwards guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keen, of Aldbourne, to tea. They and the Vicar were heartily thanked and afterwards touches were rung on handbells, cast at Aldbourne and believed to be over 200 years old. A collection was given to the Belfry Fund. Ringing continued in the evening and ranged from rounds to Cambridge Surprise. W.A.E.

## Devizes Branch

A successful meeting of the Davizes Branch was held at Bromham on February 10th. Over 40 people attended the service, conducted by the Vicar, and afterwards partook of an excellent tea, served by the ladies and friends of the local band.
The fine ring of six was put to good use, the methods rung ranging from rounds to Canibridge and London.

## 50 YEARS AGO

- R.W.' February 23rd, 1912.-

A correspondent invites us to appeal to those who do a great deal of peal ringing to give a little of their time in visiting towers where beginners are struggling to make headway in the art. He says: 'I see every week the same names occurring, sometimes ringing two peals in the week. Although I have every admiration for the skill of these men it seems to me that if they spent some of their time in assisting some of us beginners they would b. doing still more to further the cause of ringing. There is no doubt that the art would henetit if a few more of the experts were to give their services in assisting those on the I. wer rungs of the campanological ladder!

## - R.W.' March 8th. 1912. -

Birmingham can boast of two of the most remarkable products in the ringing Exercise. One is Mr. John Car:er's ringing machine, the ingenuity of which is so extraordiaary that it almost passes belief. It will ring the extent or any number of changes on any number of or any number of changes on any number of - yet to be devised: it will print all thie changes or only the course ends as it rings them, according to desire ; it will print the diagram of the method and record the number of changes rung.
The other remarkable product is Mr. Harry Withers. the man who, without having seen the figures of the peal. took down correctly all the course ends of the record peal of l.ondon Surprise, and who 'called' a peal of Superlative while standing outside the tower and pressing an electric button which rang a bell $u p$ in the ringing chamber when the bobs had to be made.

## UNIVERSITY OF WALES SOCIETY'

The annual 'Rag Week' tour was held in the Marches of Herefordshire on February 15 th and 16th. The tour was based on 'The Woodlands,' Glasbury-on-Wre, overlooking the pinnacled tower of St. Peter's.
The tour began with a quarter peal of Doubles at Clifford on the Thursday evening. Luckily the Vicar's tape recorder ran out just before a bad patch at the end of the quarter! Ringing at Glasbury and Talgarth, where we were most grateful to the local ringers for allowing us to join their practice, ended the day.
On the Friday we rang at Clyro, Whitney Bredwardine, Tyberton (where we were joined by the Rev., and Mrs. Richards) and Madley before stopping for lunch. At Madley, one, who shall be nameless, managed to lasso a bench with her rope, causing considerable cons:ernation amongst the assembled company. In the gale we were all amused to see the hands of Madley clock 'speeding, around its face. After lunch there followed ringing at Eaton Bishop. Kingstone, Ewyas Harold and Abbey Dorc.
The highlights of the tour were probably a course of Cambridge on the beautifully-toned bells at Madley, and some perfect Stedman at Ewyas Harold. The church at Abbey Dore, once a Cistercian abbey, with its anticlockwise six and flickering lamplight, proved a fitting end to the tour. Its huge area and great stone altar, its almost awful majesty, made ii well worth the trouble of finding.
The A.G.M. was held later in the evening at Pe.erchurch. where the following elections were made: Master, 1962-63, Colin A. Lewis (Aberystwyth); secretary, Miss Gillian E. Graney (Aberystwyth); college secretaries to be decided at the next meeting. Mr. P. K. Else and Mr. J. G. Sutton, boih of Aberystwyth, were admitted to the Society. It was decided to add the following regulation to the conslitution: The Master and Secretary, or Chairman of the previous meeting and Secretary. shall have power to alter the venue of meetings and tours if, in thair view. necessary: The summer tour will take the form of a week-end trip towards the end of the long vacation. The venue will be decided by the Master, secretary and college secretaries.
The tour was attended by representatives of Aberystwyth and Lampeter
Ringing ranged from rounds to Surprise Minor.
We should like to thank all the incumbents and tower captains for allowing us to use thelr bells, and especially the incumbents of Glashury and Whitney, for their kindness in providing refreshments.

REDHILI. SURREY.-On Fcb, 11th, 1,260 Plain Bub Minor: Betty Saggers 1. Freda Sirecter 2. D. West (first inside') 3. Wilfred Dunn 4. G. West 5 . A. Strecter (cond.) 6. H. Comber cover. For Evensong. Also on Feb. 17th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: W. Dunn 1, Betly Saggers 2. D. West (first inside Triples) 3. Freda M. Sireeter 4. G. West S. K. Game 6. A. Sirecter (cond.) 7. H. Comber 8. Rung in memoriam Mr. E. G. L. Coward.

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# THE THEORY OF CHANGE RINGING <br> <br> Some Elementaty Points 

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By A. W. T. CLEAVER

The principles upon which the production of changes is based are very simple, much simpler than many ringers realise. Some knowledge of these matters is not only of great interest for its own sake, but can be of considerable practical help. Unfortunately the subject is confused by the various meanings given to some of the technical terms. In these notes only old established terms are used, but an attempt is made to clarify their meanings.

## THE PRODUCTION OF CHANGES

The term 'change' is apt to be used ambiguously. It should properly refer to the difference between any one combination and its predecessor or successor: the combination atself is better referred to as a 'row,' at least for theoretical purposes.

Successive rows are produced by reversing the positions of adjacent pairs of bells. Adjacent pairs only are reversed because of the practical difficulties of moving a bell by more than one place at a time. As an example consider the production of changes on four bells.

(I)

Starting with rounds we first reverse the positions of the first two and the last two bells, 1 and 2 and 3 and 3 . A repetition of this process would bring us back to rounds so for the next change the first bell in the row is Ieft undisturbed and the next pair is reversed. This obliges us to leave the last bell in the row where it was as well. The operation for the next change is the same as that for the first, for the fourth change the same as that for the second and so on until we finally return to rounds. the row from which we started. In (I) the pairs of bells which are reversed are shown by crosses. The procedure is universal in change ringing; the varioumethods, as will be shown later, are all produced in this way, the difference between them being in the selaction of the bells reversed or left undisturbed

On odd numbers of bells the procedure is the same except that one bell must always be left alone.

For the first change the first and second pairs of bells were reversed. Jeaving the last one alone. Repeating this would return us to rounds so for the next change the first bell is left and the remaining two pairs reversed, and so on. On larger numbers of bells the procedure is the same except that there are a greater number of pairs to reverse, On any even number two bells must be left alone for each alternate change; on any odd number one bell must be so treated in each change.

METHODS
The maximum number of possible combinations on four bells (the extent) is the number known to mathematicians as Fictorial 4 (4!) which is equal to $4 \times 3 \times 2 \times 1=24$. In the diagram of changes on four bells (I) rounds reappeared after only eight changes; eight different rows were produced. How are the other 16 oblained? Suppose the procedure of diagram ( 1 ) is repeated with on alteration.

| 1234 | 1342 | 1423 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 2143 | 3124 | 4132 |
| 2413 | 3214 | 4312 |
| 4231 | 2341 | 3421 |
| 4321 | 2431 | 3241 |
| 3412 | 4213 | 2314 |
| 3142 | 4123 | 2134 |
| 1324 | 1432 | 1243 |
| 1342 | 1423 | 1234 |
|  |  |  |

For the final change of the eight the first and second hells have been left alone instead of the lisis a:ld last as in (I). In diagram (III) this process has been repeated twice giving the whole 24 rows before rounds reappeared色|||||||||||||||||||||||||||||||||||||||||||||||||||||||||||||||||||||||||||||||!

## A Good Seller! <br> Collection of Minor Methods

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This making of second's place has caused the other two bells to execute a dodge. The method is, of course, Bob Minimus. The treble bell is not affected by this variation in the means by which the changes are produced, in each of the three leads shown above it follows the same plain hunting puth among the other (working) bells.
There are other ways of achieving the same result, e.g..

| 1234 | 1342 | 1423 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 2143 | 3124 | 4132 |
| 2417 | 3214 | 4312 |
| 4231 | 2341 | 3421 |
| 2431 | 3241 | 4321 |
| 4213 | 2314 | 3412 |
| 4123 | 2134 | 3142 |
| 1432 | 1243 | 1324 |
| 1342 | 1423 | 1234 |
| nds has again reappeared aft |  |  |

Rounds has again reappeared after 24 changes but the fourth change in (I) has been altered instead by leaving the third and lourth bells undisturbed rather than the first and fourth, causing the bells in $1-2$ to dodge. The treble still pursues its plain huntirg path and the method will be recognised as Reverse Bon Minimus. Both alterations can be incorporated; the resulting method is Double Boh Minimus.
If the procedure shown in (I) is applied to six beils rounds reappear after 12 changes.

123456
214365
241635
426153
$46 \geq 513$
645231
654321
563412
536142
351624
315264
132546
123456
(V)

On six bells the extent is factorial 6 . $6 \times 5 \times 4 \times 3 \times 2 \times 1=720$. How far towards this do we get if we apply the same variation to (V) as we did 10 (I) to produce the plain course of Boh Minimus (III)?

| 123456 | 135264 | 156342 | 164523 | 142635 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 214365 | 312546 | 5.13624 | 615432 | 416253 |
| 241635 | 321456 | 531264 | 651342 | 461523 |
| 426153 | 234165 | 352146 | 563124 | 645132 |
| 462513 | 243615 | 325416 | 536214 | 654312 |
| 645231 | 426351 | 234561 | 352641 | 563421 |
| 654321 | 462531 | 243651 | 325461 | 536241 |
| 563412 | 645213 | 426315 | 234516 | 352614 |
| 536142 | 654123 | 462135 | 243156 | 325164 |
| 351624 | 561432 | 641253 | 421365 | 231546 |
| 315264 | 516342 | 614523 | 412635 | 213455 |
| 133546 | 153624 | 165432 | 146253 | 124365 |
| 135264 | 156342 | 164523 | 142635 | 123456 |

This is the plain course of Bob Minor. five leads each containing 12 sows making 60 in all. Once again the making of second's place has caused the other working bells to dodge whilst the treble continues to plain hunt. For the present we will leave the question of obtaining the whole extent and Jook a little moie deeply into the construction of methods on six bells.
In Minimus (four bell changes) there are only two changes where it is possible to introduce alterations in the bells we choose to leave undisturbed (the place making bells) without either affecting the plain hunting treble or causing any bell to stay in one place for more than two sows in succession. In Minor the choice is far less restricted. We might. for instance. decide to alter (V) by making first's and fourth's place at the second change giving

123456
2114365
241356
423165
432615
346251
(VII)

## SYMMETRY

Before going any further there is another factor to be kept in mind: methods should be sy mmetrical. In the example above (VII first's and fourth's place were made at the second change. To make the lead symmetrical the same places must be made at the second change from the end.

| 123456 | Lead head |
| :---: | :---: |
| 214365 |  |
| 241356 |  |
| 423165 |  |
| 432615 |  |
| 346251 | Halflead end |
| 364521 | Hallead head |
| 635412 |  |
| 653142 |  |
| 561324 |  |
| 516342 |  |
| 153624 | Lead end |
| (VIII) |  |

This is the complete lead. Note that the beginning and end are also determined by the principle of summetry. In a treble dominated method the lead contains two rows with the treble in each position and each halflead one such row. The halfleads are arranged like the object and image in a mirror placed on the line between them. Hence the places in the second half occur in the reverse order to that in which they occur in the first.

To be continued.

## L.ATE NEWS

## MR. WILLIAM G. GIGG

While preparing to ring for morning service at St. James's Church. Taunton, on February 18th. Mr. William G. Gigg. Ringing Master of the Taunton Branch of the Bath and Wells Diocesan Association for 15 years, collapsed and died.

## HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION

## St. Albans District

The annual District meeting was held at St. Albans on January 20th. At St. Peter's during the afternoon 46 people, including members from about half the District's towers. had the pleasure of ringing Cambridge Royal, standard methods and rounds. The service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Ferguson.
After an excellent tea. served by local ringers and their wives, the president, Mr. G W. Seaman. acted as chairman at the business meeting. The company stodd in silence remembering members who had passed away during 1961 . They were Messis. J. 1. Kentish. F. W. Brinklow. W. Hill, B. A. Cornell and a friend at Tewin, Mr. C. Jeeves. A suggestion for the next meeting to be held at Hatfield was accepted. Many new members were elected.

In her report, the secretary (Mrs. Coburn) said that there had been a good attendance at meetings during 1961 and an addition of 25 new members. Attendance for Sunday service ringing had been goed. hut members should remember the jeason behind their ringing activities. She concluded by thanking members for their support and hoped that the improvement in District affairs would continue during 1962. A statement of accounts was read.
A proposal by Mr. G. W. Debenham that officers should be re-elected 'en bloc' was accepted. The officers are: Honorary secretary and treasurer, Mrs. M. A. Coburn : Ringing Master, Mr. G. Penney: District Committee, Messrs. G. Penney, G. Dodds, F. Jacklin. J. Cull, S. Huckle. Mrs. M. A. Cohurn and Miss C. Rimmer: General Committee. Messrs. G. Dodds and F. Jacklin: 'R.W.' represent:1tive, Miss C. Rimmer. Mr. H. V. Frost (St. Albans) was nominated as president of the Association.

Much discussion was caused by a comnittee recommendation to alter the name of the Association slightly and ope of the rules concerning the object of the Exercise. The committee propositions, that a list of special methods, coupled with a list of towers to suit all stages of advancement. be used in 1962, and that the March meeting, should be replaced by a visit to Carter's Ringing Machine were adopted. Mr. G. . Penney thanked the District for its support at meetings. and Mr. S. Huckle proposed a vote of thanks to the Vicar for the use of the bells and the ladies for an excellent tea.
C. M. R.

## CIRENCESTER GOLDEN WEDDING

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lewis, of 31. Chester Street. Cirencester, Gios, who celebrated their golden wedding on February 15 th.
Owing to a slight attack of thrombosis about 18 months ago, Mr. Lewis cannot climb the 92 steps at Cirencester Parish Church, where he has given many years of faithful service. He does, however, ring at Watermoor for services and practices.

On February 17th Mr. Lewis collected a band from some of his oldest ringing friends and at Holy Trinity, Watermoor, they rang a quarter peal of Grandsire Triples. The band consisted of W. H. Hayward 1. W, A. Godwin 2. H. L. Cooke 3. E. H. Jefferies 4, F. J. Lewis jun. (cond.) 5. P. Morgans 6, P. J. Lewis (grandson) 7, W. Wrigley 8. The quarter was followed by a touch of Stedman Triples, conducted by Mr. F. J. Lewis sen.
Later the ringers were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis at their home when handbells were brought into use.

## EAST GRINSTEAD GUILD

The 9th annual dinner of the East Grinstead and District Guild was held at 'The Culverden Arms. Tunbridge Wells, on February 10 th. After last year's poor support, the organisers had some doubts, but with plenty of push and propaganda 50 tickets (the limit of seating) were sold and the 'best ever' resulted.
An excellent meal put everyone in the right mood for the speeches and entertainment.
When the loyal toast had been drunk, Mr. B. V. Collison gave a welcome to the president, thanking him for his interest and support. The Rev. J. R. Missen, in reply, was in his most jovial mood, amusing the company with jokes and anecdotes, but he was very sincere when he thanked the fingers for their service to the church, stressing the fact that the clergy were very conscious of the effort and loyally of their local bands.
The Guild chairman, Mr. B. E. Jeffrey, welcomed members who lived out of the Guild area. He proposed a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. E. J. Ladd and Margaret, for the hard work that they had put in. in arranging the dinner, and to Mr. R. latge for arranging the entertainment.
While the tables were being cleared the handbeils were put to good use by Mrs. F. I. Hairs, Miss H. Oakshett. Miss M. Ladd and Messrs. F. I. Hairs, E. J. Ladd and G. Fry
For the entertainment, Mr. R. Large. with friends from Tonbridge, sang songs. duets and a quartet, with dancing by another young lady, all accompanied by Mrs. E. J. Ladd at the piano. George Fry entertained with his monologues, and later Godfrey Fitzhugh took over at the piano for musical chairs, etc.
The president won first prize in the raffle (a bottle of whisky), he also held the second and third winning tickets. but refused prizes. Ten-thirty came all too soon, and the party broke up after the singing of 'Auld Lang Syne.'
C. A. B.

## John Taylor \& Co.

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Reference to the first wire-
less in The Ringing World (page 107 ) prompls a reader who still has a cat's whisker set to ask: Is it by now vintage or 'veteran'? What is vintage or veteran anyway? As an example -a motor-bike to be veteran has to be one made before Becember 31st, 1914 . To be vintage it must be manufactured before December 31st, 1930. After that it is of no historic value as a show-piece, say the rules of the Vintage Club. And for bells? - veteran' up to 1600 . and ' vintage, up to 1750 , contends the writer. Anyone disagree?
Mr. John S. Walton has now rung Stedman from Doubles to Cinques.
The peal rung at Adlington, Lancs, on January 27 th (see page 113) was Grandsire and not Stedman Triples.
The Leatherhcad District have submitted two nominations for the post of Guildford Guild Master, which Mr. C. W. Denyer is vacating They are Messrs. Harold N. Pitstow and Douglas May.

There were several sightseers during a peal at Wolvercote, Oxon, on February 17 hh . One became so engrossed that he watched for about 20 minutes and before leaving wrote out a cheque for two guineas for the ringers. This has been paid into one of the Wolvercole Bell Funds.

There was another husbands and wives gettogether at Heptonstall, Yorks, on Sunday, February 18 th, when four married couples rang a peal of Yorkshire Surprise Major.

Mr. Derek Tranter, secretary of the Society for the Archdeaconry of Stafford, has resigned his appointment on being promoted to a post at Leicester. Mr. Clive M. Smith. of Lichfield, is acting as secretary temporarily until the Society's annual meeting in June.
Thanking the Editor for giving so much space to news from Australia, New Zealand, Canada and South Africa, Mr. William Smith, of Turramurra, Sydney. writes. 'We all share your excellent journal which. like the string of a necklace. links us all in one big fellowship.'

## GOSSIP

 Mr. Tom Briggs, of Somerby, Leics, has rung his first quarter at the age of 84 . Starting at Oakham, Rutland, hefore the turn oit the century, Mr. Briggs travelled widely, including South Africa, where he learnt to drive a motor-car in 1903. He returned to live at Somerby and became the conductor of the local band, who rang only Grandsire Doubles. He is now keen to ring a quarter of Grandsire Triples at his native Oakham and, writes our correspondent, 'I think there will be no peace until he has done just that.'We are sorry to learn that Mr. John Worth has been confined to his room for nearly a month. His many friends hope that before long he will be back in the belfry.
Essex ringers, conducted by Mr. Howard J. Egglestone, have now reached 60 methods of Spliced Minor to a peal. This was rung at Stisted on February 16th and constitutes most methods yet rung to a peal. Congratulations!
Messrs. P. J. Staniforth and Alfred Ballard have rung Yorkshire Surprise from Major to Maximus on both hand-and tower bells. This was achieved by their participating in the first peal of Yorkshire Maximus ever rung in hand 'at Leicester on February 13th.
Mr. Harold Gorton, of Bolton, who has been ringing for 58 years, is anxious to find out who put in the old frame at Deane Church, Bolion. He has a cutting, dated August 2nd, 1873, from 'The Bolton Chronicle recording that when the bells were hung by Messrs. J. Taylor, the frame, dated 1688 , was taken out.
St. Martin's Guild for the Diocese of Birmingham has been dogged with misfortune in their peal attempts to honour the installation of the new Provost (Bishop G. Sinker) on February 17 th. On the day of his installation a peal of Cambridge Surprise. Maximus was rung. One of the ringers, Mr. Rodney Pipe. had spotted that the composition was false, and a check with the conductor revealed that it would have been true to Yorkshire, but not to Cambridge. A second attemp:, the following Thursday, was 'sunk' after three hours' ringing.

# THE WHITECHAPEL BELL FOUNDRY 

## TWELVE BELL PEAL

LEICESTER
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Mon., Feb. 12. 1962, in 3 Hours and 30 Minutes,
at the Cathedral Church of St. Marin
A PEAL OF 5280 WIGSTON SURPRISE MAXIMUS Tenor 25 cwt .


Shirley Burton Conducted by Peter Jilliam J. Roo
Tenor

* First peal on 12 bells. $\dagger$ First in the method.


## TEN BELL PEALS

DUFFIELD, DERBYSHIRE
THE DERBYSHIRE ASSOCLATION
On Thurs., Feb. 1, 1962, in 2 Hours. end 58 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Alkmunis,
A PEAL OF 5007 STEDMAN CATERS
Tenor 17 cwt 2 qr .11 lb . in E .
Joseph C. Woolley.. .. Treble Gordon A. Jalls
J. Frank Smallwood .. 2 Denis R. Carlisle

Ronald H. Bullen Michael R. Blore David J. Marshall
Composed by Sir A. P. Heywood.

## BRISTOL.

THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Wed., Feb. 7, 1962, in 3 Hours and 6 Minutes,
At the City Parish Church of Sr. Stephen-the-Martyr,
A PEAL OF 5021 GRANDSIRE CATERS

Doreen Cox
Judith M. Atkinson *an C. Maycock †S. Michael J. Young Frank Hansford Tenor 21 cwt .

5 Francis C. Mogford .. Tentor * First by Albert M. Tyler Conducted by Donald C. Exceli the method. First of Caters as conductor.

COALBROOKDALE, SHROPSHIRE. THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Feb. 10, 1962, in 3 Hours and 7 Minutes,
At the Church of The Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF 5003 GRANDSIRE CATERS
Tenor 19 cwt 2 qr .10 lb.
Joseph Stanifr
Aidan Eismore:
Charies Eyre?
F. Marion Key

Alfred Bayley
Composed by A. Knights.

| onald C. Excell |
| :---: |
| Anthony R. Kench |
| Patrick J. Bird |
| Albert M. Tyler |
| Francis C. Mogford |
| onducted by Donald |
| + First on ten |

Conducted by Barnabas G. Key anuary foriam Harry Edge, Bridgnorth District secretary. who died on Jinuary fith.

ROTHERHAM, YORKSHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Feb. 10, 1962, in 3 Hours and 35 Minutes,
At the Church of All Saints.
3 A PEAL OF 5040 ILONDON SURPRISF, ROYAI, Norman Cion.
Sorman Chaddock..
S. Barry Schorielid

Jeanne F Bowett

| Treble |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| . | 2 |
| . | 3 |
| . | 4 |
| . | 5 |

W. Eric Critchley
Viernon Bortomley. .
Gordon Benfield. . 6
7
8
B. Ginitian Soitomley
*John N. D. Chaddock
9
Arranged and Conducted by W. Eric Critchiey.
*First pear in the method.
A 21 st birthday compliment to Miss Anne Schofield : also a mark of esteem for Mr. Fred Watkinson, a ringer at Handsworth, who died (aged 83) on February 5th, 1962.

WALTHAMSTOW, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION
On San., Feb. 10. 1962, in 3 Hours and 8 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5039 GRANDSIRE CATERS


WiLLENHALL, STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD On Sat., Feb. 17, 1962, in 3 Hours and 9 Minutes,

At the Church of Sr. Giles,
A PEAL OF 5007 STEDMAN CATERS
Tenor $16 \pm \mathrm{cwt}$. in F sharp
James S. Eastwood .. Treble Frederick G. Handley.. 6
*Christopher Wallater .. 2 Charles W. Ayre .. ..
Ernest Stitch
Frank Brotherton
†Howard Howell
Peter J. Barker .. .. 8
$\dagger$ Maurice G. Turner
William Davies $\frac{. .}{9}$
Composed by Sir A. P. Heywood. Conducted by James S. Eastwood

* 100th peal of Stedman Caters. $\dagger 250$ th peal together. Wm. Davies
completes the circle' to peals.
A 68 th birthday compliment to the conductor.

> EIGHT BELL PEATS
> TODMORDEN, YORKSHIRE.
> THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
> On Fri., Feb. 9, 1962, in 2 Hours and 57 Minutes,
> AT THE CHURCH OF ST. PAUL, CROSS STONE,
> A PEAL OF 5120 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR

In ten methods, comprising 1,120 London, 1,120 Rutland, 640 Bristol and 320 each of Cambridge, Superlative, Yarkshire, Pudsey, Lincolnshire. Wembley and Eastcote; with 125 . changes of method. Tenor $9 \frac{3}{3} \mathrm{cwt}$. in A .


## OXFORD

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tues., Feb. 13, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes,
At the Church of Sr. Ebbe
A PEAL OF 5056 LINCOLNSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Ernest G. Jones
.. .. Treble
Edgar J. Smith
*Dawn V. Elson
*Christopher C. Clarke. . Elson .. .. 3 *Robin J. Trebilcock .. 7 F. John Nelson .. .. 4 Alan R. Pink .. .. .. Tenor Composed by C. J. Sedgley.
" First peal in the method.
$\qquad$
Conducted by Alan R. Pink.
SOUTHPORT, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Wed., Feb. 14, 1962, in 2 Hours and 56 Minutes, At Charict Church.
A PEAL OF 5088 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 12 cwt .

| Ronald Kenrick | Treble | Percy W. Cave |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Frances E. Low | , | Thomas Hesketh |  |  |
| Patricia Buss | - 3 | *Edwin C. Birkett |  |  |

Patricia Buss
4
Composed by C. W Roberis
*Joseph Ridyard .. .. Tenor
Conducted by Joseph Ridyard.

* 100th peal together.

Rung in memoriam Percy H. Derhyshire, of Worsley. ERITH, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Fri., Feb. 16, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes,
At the Church of St. John-the-Baprist.
A PEAL OF 5024 LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 15 cwt . in $G$.

| artin L. Howe | Treb | Trievor A. Cross |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Joan Beresford. | 2 | Bernard F. L. Groves |  |
| Herberri E. Audsley | 3 | Frederick J. Cullum |  |
| George J. Butcher | 4 | Thomas Cullingworth |  |
| composed by Frank | T. | anducted by Frederick |  |

Conducted by Frederick J. Cullum.
BITTERNE PARK. SOUTHAMPTON.。
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat.. Feb. 17. 1962, in 2 Hours and 30 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5024 DOUBLE NORWICHI COURT BOB MAJOR Tenor 8 cwt 1 qr .13 lb . in A flat.
*Michall J. Thomas . . Treble James R Tayior
Elizabeth A. G. Bowden
*Raymond Haines .. .. 3
Robirt C. Kippin
Don C. Exetl.
*David E. House
Composed by A. P. Heywood. Conducted by A. Patrick Cannon.

* First peal of Double Norwich, and on the bells.

Rung as a birthday compliment to the ringer of the seventh.
BROUGHTON-IN-FURNESS. LANCASHIRE
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., liob. 17, 1962, in 2 Hours and 44 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary Magdalene,
A PEAL, OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES
Heywood's transposition.
*Hardld N. Tembey. . . . Treble
Mrs. L. Boumphrey
ins. L. Boumphrey .. 2 Leslie Boumphrey
Geoferey Tembey $\quad . \quad 4$
Tenor 10 cwt .

Geoffrey Tembey ...... 4 James Butifrfield
..Terior

* First peal in the method.

Rung as a birthday compliment to Geoffrey Tembey.

## CHISLEHURST, KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Feb. 17, 1962, in 2 Hours and 57 Minutes, At the Church of St. Nicholas
A PEAL OF 5088 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In 15 methods, being 576 London, 384 each Rutland, Ealing, Watford, Wembley, Knebworth, Lindum and Bristol, 288 each Cambridge, Superlative, Yorkshire, Painswick and Lincolnshire, 192 each Rochester and Hertfordshire; 155 changes of method. Tenor 15 cwt .2 qr .19 lb. in F . Doris E. Colgate .. .. Treble Arthur S. Richards
Ralph Bird
ian H. Oram ... .... 4

Philip A. CORBY ... .. Tenor
First peal of 15 -Spliced Major by all the band, in the county, and for the Association.

COWBRIDGE, GLAMORGAN
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Sat., Feb. 17, 1962, in 3 Hours and 15 Minutes,

## At the Church of the holy Cross. <br> A PEAL OF 5120 PLAIN BOB MAJOR <br> Tenor 15 cwt. 3 qr. 13 lb

*Christine Glastonbury Treble Robert E. Coles .. .. 5 | †David S. Bishop (14) |
| :--- |
| +Ruth Havard (15) |
| Rut |
| Rut | *Gareih Jones (16) . . . 4 §Petier J. Shipton ... .. Tenor Composed by E. Morris. Conducted by Nicholas W. M. Simon. * First peal on eight bells. $\dagger$ First tower bell peal, and first on eight bells. $\ddagger$ First peal. § 50th peal. First of Major as conductor, and the youngest to call Major for the Association.

Rung half-muffled immediately following the funeral of Harold Gibbs, a late Cowbridge ringer.

DRAYTON, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Feb. 17. 1962, in 3 Hours and 25 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Catherine
A PEAL OF 5376 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor 193 cwt.
 EAST ILSLEY, BERKSHIRE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Feb. 17, 1962, in 2 Hours and 49 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5024 DARLINGTON SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 8 cwt .2 qr .23 lb .

| Frederick R. Scott. . . . Treble | David J. Taylor |
| :---: | :---: |
| Anne C. Garnett .. .. 2 | J. Keith Ward |
| Gillian A. Neal Smith | Robin G. Leale. . . . . 7 |
| Alan E. Bagworth .. .. 4 | Ronald A. Wright .. .. Tenor |
| Composed by Gabriel Lindofr. <br> First peal in the method by all. | Conducted by Robin G. Leale. |

EWELL, SURREY.
THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Feb. 17. 1962, in 2 Hours and 56 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor 13 cwt 3 qr .20 lb
 Arthur H. Smith .. .. 4 Charles W. Munday .. Tenor Composed by J. R. Pritchard. Conducted by Charles W. Munday. * Fírst penl attempt.

> FENHAM, NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE.

THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Feb. 17. 1962. in 3 Hours and 5 Minutes.
At the Church of SS. James and Basil.
A PEAL OF 5056 LONDON SURMRISE MAJOR Tenor 14 cwt .10 lb . in F .


Composed by John L. Morris.

* First peal in the method.


## GIGGLESWICK, YORKSHIRE.

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Feb. 17, 1962, in 3 Hours, At the Church or St. Alkelda.
OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLIES

*First peal.
Rung half-muffied in memoriam Mr. W. H. Fell, sometime warden of this church and a lifelong friend of the ringers, interred this day.

## GILLINGHAM. KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Feb. 17, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,
At the Church op St. Mary Magdalene.
A PEAL OF 5056 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor $11 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt. in F sharp.

Cyril S. Jarrett
Reginald E. Lambert .. 2
*Monty W. Gilbert. . . 3
Thomas E. Sone .. .. 4
Composed by C. J. Sedgley.

* 50th peail. + First in the method.

GORING-ON-THAMES, OXFORDSHIRE, THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., Feb. 17. 1962, in 2 Hours and 46 Minutes, At the Church of St. Thomas-of-Cantepbury.
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR
Tenor 8 cwt .21 lb .

| Patricia Heather | .. Treble | Peter M. Wilkinson |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Albert Diserens | 2 | John Manley |  |
| Jennifer M. Davies. | 3 | Ronald F. Diserens | 7 |
|  | 4 | Nor |  |

Composed by Sir A. P. Heywood. Conducted by Noel J. Diserens.
HEPTONSTALL, YORKSHIRE. THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Feb. 17, 1962, in 2 Hours and 59 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Thomas-a-Becket,
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Pitstow's.
Tom W. Crossley . . . . Treble Geoffrey Townend Iris Lemare
J. Neville Parkin Frances Fairbank $\quad . . \quad . . \quad 3 \quad 3 \quad$ John F. Bryant..
Geoffrfy F. Bryant... ... 4 J. Henry Fielde
Tenor
Conducted by J. Henry Fielden.

## HOLBORN. LONDON

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSN. \& LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. On Sat., Feb. 17, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes,
At the Royal and Municipal Church of St. Giles-in-the-Fields,
A PEAL OF 5056 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In 12 methods, comprising 960 each of London and Rutland, 320 each of Cambridge, Eastcote, Lincolnshire. Lindum. Pudsey, Superlative, Uxbridge. Wembley and Yorkshire, and 256 of Bristoi: with 147 changes of method.
Phyllis M. Mayne .. .. Treble $\mid$ Thomas J. Lock.. 14 .. .. ${ }_{5}$
Colin A. S. Harwood ... 2 G. William Critchley .. 6
Claudia A. Critchley. .93 Jack S. Dear .. .. .. 7
J. Richard Castledine .. 4 John R. Mayne ... ... Tenor

Composed by W. Eric Critchley. Conducted by John R. Mayne.

## MOTTRAM-IN-LONGDENDALE, CHESHIRE. <br> THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.

On Sat.. Feb. 17, 1962, in 3 Hours and 1 Minute.
At the Church of St. Michael,

## A PEAL OF 5280 LINCOLNSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR

Tenor 15 cwt .1 qr. 16 lb . in $F$.
 lead at home

> SHIFNAL, SHROPSHIRE.

THE SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat.. Feb. 17, 1962. in 3 Hours and 3 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Andrew.
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLFS

Carter's Twelve-Part.
Tenor 18 cwt. 93 lb .
Beryl W. Abbott
Mary C. Poyner
Harry Poyner
Richard E. Morris

* First peal, first attempt, aged 59. First of Grandsire as conductor.

WALKDEN LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat.. Feb. 17, 1962, in 3 Hours and 5 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Paul.

A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
Carter's Twelve-Part
Richard Holt
Thomas W. Smith
Stanley Anderton Peter R. Lomax

|  | .. | .. | Treble |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | J |  |  |
| N | . | 2 | P |
|  | .. | 3 | $J$ |
| Conducted |  |  |  |


| Joseph Thornley |
| :--- | :--- |
| Peier Croen | Tenor 18 cwt . Peter Crook, sen. J. Michael Lomax Raymond Scott 5

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Conducted by Peter Crook.
Rung as a farewell to the Rev. H. Hinton (curate) upon appointment as Vicar of a parish near Oldham, and his wifo.

HEPTONSTALL, YORKSHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sum., Feb. 18, 1962, in 3 Hours and 1 Mimute.
at the Church of St. Thomas.
A PEAL, OF 5056 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 18 cwl .
 Mrs. Vernon Botiomley 4 Vernon Botiomley... .. Tenor Composed by C. H. Martin. Conducted by Wilfrid Morfton.

- First peal in the method.


## FIVE AND SIX BELL PEALS

BRENTFORD, MIDDLESEX.
THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Feb. 3. 1962, in 2 Hours and 33 Mimutes, At.the Church of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF 5040 PINEHURST BOB MINOR

Being seven different extents.
Alan R. Millidge.
Treble
Cherry White
Christopher F. Mew .. 3
Mew 3
Conducted by Brian
Tenor 11 cwl .2 qr .1 lb . in G .
Wilfred G. Wilson Anthony S., Bishop .
Brian J. Woodruffe:
4

Conducted by Brian J. Woodruffr.
First peal in the method.
ST. HELENS, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sal., Feb. 3. 1962. in 2 Hours and 54 Minures.
Ar the Church of St. Helen,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being 12 extents of Plain Boh and 30 of Grandsire: rung on the front *P. J. Henry
C. Blackburn
G. Rothriry

| Treble | +W. F. Green |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| . | 2 | F. |
| Roughiley |  |  |
| . | 3 | P. |
| MURGatroyd |  |  |

Conducted by E. Roughley.

* First peal. + First in two methods. First in two methods as conductor.

KIRKTHORPE, YORKSHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Man., Feb. 5, 1962, in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in nine methods: (1) London Boh, (2) College. (3) Double Oxford and Thelwall, (4) St. Clement's and Childwall. (5) Oxford T.B.. (6) Kent T.B.. (7) Plain Bob. Tenor $10 \mathrm{cwt}$.2 gr .9 lb . in G. Roger Tarbatt.. .. .. Treble R. Gordon Corby

- Tom Crossley . .

Treble R. Gordon Corby

Trevor Tarbatt ...... 5
Geoffrey Townend .. 3 Wilfrid F. Moreton .. Tenor
Conducted by Wilfrid F. Moreton.

* Firsi peal in nine methods.

SANDIACRE, DFRRYSHIRE
THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM SOCIETY.
On Wed.. Feb. 7, 1962. in 2 Hours and 59 Minutes, At jiff. Church of St. Giles.
A PEAL OF 5040 TREBLE BOB MINOR
Being one extent each of Overton. Trowell. London Scholars" Pleasure, Islington, Sandal. Grandsire and Oxford.

$\begin{array}{lll}\text { Robirt E. Day .. . . Treble Roy R. Tiffin . } \\ \text { Christopher Morris } & \text {. } & 2 \\ \text { Rogrir Baidwin. }\end{array}$
Kr.vieth W. Price. . . . 3 | David W. Frirind
Tenor
Conducted by Roger Baldwiv.
DICKLEBURGII. NORFOI.K
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Fri., Feb. 9. 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minmes.
Ar hile Cliurch of All. Saints.
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being extents of Cambridge Surprise. Spliced Plain and Double Boh, Double Oxford. Oxford Treble Boh. Double Court, Kent Treble Boh and Si. Clement's Boh.
Lronard J. Minns
Alberi G. Harrison
Ernesi Whiting
Treble
.. $\quad 3 \quad 3$ | Nolan Goldin
Conducted by Notan Goidfe.

THE EAST DERBYSHIRE AND NOTTS ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Feb. 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 39 Mimules,
At the Church of St. Werburgh,
A PEAL OF 5040 VIINOR
Being seven 720 's of Plain Boh.
*). Canirill.
13. Eastland
A. Smithion

Treble
$\frac{2}{3}$
W. Stefie
*J. Smith
A. E. Whfeler.

Tenor 9 cwt .

* First peal. First Conducted by A

Rung as a farewell to the Vicar: also a compliment to the mother of the conductor on her 84th birthday.

## DARLINGTON. CO. DURHAM

THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Sat., Feb. 10, 1962. in 2 Hours and 29 Minures,

At the. Church of The Holy Trinity,
A PFAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR
In ten methods, being seven 720's, viz.: (1) York and Durham, (2) Carlisle, (3) Chester and Munden, (4) Surfleet and Beverley, (5) Cainhridge. (6) Wells, (7) London. Tenor 6 cwt 3 gr .9 lb . in B flat. Doris M. Killingeey . Treble *George S. Deas
*Alan Patterson .. .. 2 W. Norman Park
J. Alan Ainsworth $\quad 3 \quad 3$ Roland Park

Conducted by Roland Park.

* Greatest number of methods to a peal.

LEIGH, GLOUCESTERSHIRE.
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Sat., Feb. 10. 1962, in 3 Hours and 2 Minutes.

At the Church of St. Catherine,
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR
Being seven extents.

* Dovglas Boir.

|  |  | Treble |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| .. |  |  |

Cyril A. Wratten
+Robert Dowdesweli .. 2 Peter T. Hurcombi,
$\ddagger$ Ivor Goulter
Conducted by Geoffrey R. Drew.

* First peal of Treble Bob. + First of Cambridge Surprise. \#First. of Surprise Minor "inside." First of Surprisc on the bells.


## PADBURY, BUCKINGHAMSHIRE. <br> THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.

On Sat., Feb. 10, 1962. in 2 Hours and 45 Minules,
At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,

## A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR

Being seven extents: one each of Primrose, York. London. Wells, Beverley, Surfleet and Cambridge. Frederick Vickers.. . . Treble

* David Burbidge

| Treble |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| 2 |  |
| 3 |  | James Linnell

Tenor $10 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. George W. Holland William A. Yates $\begin{array}{ll}. & 4 \\ \therefore & 5 \\ . & \text { Tenor }\end{array}$ Charles E. Truman Conducted by William A. Yates.

Tenor 20 cwt .

* First peal in seven methods.


## STOCKLAND-BRISTOL. SOMERSET.

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sal., Feb. 10. 1962, in. 2 Hours ald 28 Minutes.
At the: Church of St. Mary Magdalene,
A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN IMOUBLES
Being 42 extents (ten callings).
Tenor 11 cwt .
*F. A. Keith Primi... .. Treble
Petir C. Wrichi .. ... 2 . 2 Vicioh G. Roberts... ... 5
†John S. Walton $\ldots . . .3{ }^{3}$ *Fravicis J. White .. ... Tenor Conducted by Gwilym Salmon.

- First peal of Stedman. + First of Stedman Doubles. First of Siedman as conductor. Believed to be the first peal on the bells.


## WARSOP. NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

THE SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat. Feh. 10. 1962, in 2 Hours and 58 Minutes.
Ar the Church of SS. Pitfr and Palle.
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SLRPRISE MINOR

Being seven extents.
*Thfilma Stapifs


| trrank Cooke ...... |
| :---: |
| Dougias H. ROOke |

Dougi.as H. Rookr, .. 3

## STANTON LACY, SHROPSHIRE.

 THE SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION. On Wed., Feb. 14. 1962, in 2 Hours and 43 Minutes,
## A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven different extents
John C. Baldwin
Mary C. Poyner
Treble
2
3

Tenor 12 cwt .12 lb . in G Richard N. F Raven $\quad 3$ Harry Poyner Conducted by Harry Poyner.
Rung on the Feast of St . Valentine. A 21st birthday compliment to the ringer of the tenor, and a 20th birthday compliment to the ringer of the fourth.

STISTED, ESSEX
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Fri., Feb. 16, 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minules, At the Church of all Saints,

## A PEAL OF 5040 SPLICEID SURPRISE MINOR

Being seven extents in 60 methods: (1) Northumberland, Whitley, Wooler. Carlisle, Cunecastre, Lindley; (2) Luton. Ripley, Rhyl, Thornc. Broomtield. Fytield, Bamborough, Linden, Westminster, Allendale, Fryerning: ( 3 ) Dronlield, Retford, Minehead, Spalding, Purleigh. Quendon, Brampton. Kelso, Lincoln, Coldstream, Redbourn; (4) Bangor, Sleaford, Grantham, Ingatestone, Orsett, Upshire. Chester, Munden, Netherwood, Sandiacre : (5) Beighton, Redcar, Appleby, Hatfield. Pattiswick. Terling. Beverley, Surfeet, Eastwood. Caithness: (6) Lightfoot, Rossendale. Wearmouth, Stamford, Netherseale. Annable's London: (7) Cambridge. Primrose. Ipswich, Norfolk, Bourne and Hull : with 177 changes of method. Marat Tenor 9 cwt. 1 qr. 20 ib. in A tlat
 Dennis A. S. Symonds .. 3 Howard W. Egglestone. . Tenor Conducted by Howard W. Egglestone.
The most Surprise methods yet rung to a peal
The following methods are rung for the first time:-
Purleigh. $36 \times 36,14 \times 12 \times 1236 \times 12 \times 5$.
Quendon. $36 \times 36,14 \times 12 \times 1236 \times 34 \times 5$.
Broomfield, $\times 34 \times 14 \times 12 \times 1236 \times 12 \times 5$.
Fyfield. $\times 34 \times 14 \times 12 \times 1236 \times 34 \times 5$.
Pattiswick. $\mathrm{x} 36 \times 14 \times 12 \times 1236 \times 12 \times 5$.
Terling. $\mathrm{x} 36 \times 14 \times 12 \times 1236 \times 34 \times 5$.
Ingatestone (previously known as Chester-le-Street, now renamed) $34 \times 36,14 \times 12 \times 36,12 \times 34,5$.
Orsett. $34 \times 36,14 \times 12 \times 1236 \times 12 \times 5$.
Upshire. $34 \times 36,14 \times 12 \times 1236 \times 34 \times 5$.
All methods have seconds place lead-ends.
CARBIS BAY, CORNWALL.
THE TRURO DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Feb. 17, 1962, in 2 Hours and 21 Minutes, Ai the Church of St. Ania and All Saints. A PEAL OF 5040 GRaNDSIRE DOUBLES

Bcing 42 extents.
Geoffrey W. Taysom $\therefore$ Treble Rev. A. S. Roberts ${ }_{4}$ Anthony Locke.. .. .. 2 Anthony J. Davidson 5 Graham D. Carter .. .. 3 "Michael J. Trenoweth. . Tenor Conducted by Anthony J. Davidson.

* First peal. First as conductor.

Rung after meeting short for Triples.
HYDE, CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Feb. 17. 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Mimutes. At the Church of St. Giorge.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven different extents.
John Robinson
*Reginald Chatterton .. 2 Colin H. Dewsnap .. .. 5
*Derek F. Wood .. .. 3 Giles B. Thompson .. .. Temor Conducted by John Robinson.
*First peal.
ROYDON, ESSEX
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Feb. 17, 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minules. Ar the Church of Sr. Peter.
A PEAI OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents.
Charles W. Sams
Alfred A. Livings
Treble 2
... .. 3 Wiliiam H. Aley
Conducled by William H. Aley.
Rung as a compliment to the Rev. G. A. Barclay and Mrs. Barclay for their golden wedding (February 14 th ).

WOLVERCOTE. OXFORDSHIRE.
TIIE OXFOKD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., Feb. 17. 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minites.
At the: Church of St. Petier.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven different extents.
*Mrs. Margaret Godwin Treble
*Wilfred C. Godwin .. 2

Tenor 8 cwt .2 lb . in B flit. Catherine M. Chapman .. 4 Roy H. Jones
EdWard R. VENN .. . . Tenor Conducted by Edward R. Venn.

WELLOW, SOMERSET
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. (Bath Branch.)
On Sat., Feb. 17, 1962, in 3 Hours and 13 Mintites,
At the Church of St. Julian.
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In four methods, being ten extents each of Reverse St. Bartholomew Reverse Canterbury Pleasure and Plain Bob, and 12 of Grandsire. Tenor 21 cwt .67 lb . in E flat.

| James Jefferies .. . . Treble | Alan F. Lee |
| :---: | :---: |
| Jacqueline A. Reason .. 2 | Terence J. Milsom |

David J. Barnett .. 3 Ronal.d M. French .. .. Tehor
Conducted by Terence J. Milsom.

* First peal in four methods. First as conductor.

Rung half-muflied in memoriam Ernest Edward Elkins (Ted), who was a loyal member of the local band.

EAST FARLEIGH, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ÁSSOCIATION.
On Mon., Feb. 19, 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minules, At the Chidrch of St. Mary.

A PEAL OF 5040 LONDON SURPRISE MINOR
Being seven extents.
*William R. Manser . . Treble
Reginald E. Lambert . . 2
Bernard F. L. Groves ... 3
Conducted by Bernitrevor A. Cross

* First peal in the method. $\dagger$ First of Minor in the method. The treble ringer has now 'circled the tower. Mirst in the method on the hells.

WORSLEY, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Mon., Feb. 19, 1962, in 3 Hours and 1 Minute.
At the Church of St. Mark,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven $720^{\prime}$ s.
Richard holt
. . . Treble
David Vincent
David Young

| $\begin{array}{lc} \text {. } & \text { Treble } \\ \ldots & 2 \\ \ldots & 3 \end{array}$ <br> Conducted by |
| :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |

Stanley Atkinson

To the honoured memory of Percy H. Derbyshire
KINGTON, HEREFORDSHIRE
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
Ont Tues., Feb. 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minules,
At the Church of Si. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE, MINOR
Being two 2.160's and one 720.
*Mrs. E. C. Chandier .. Treble
†Bryan A Ficmore trobert Hatcher
$\dagger$ Bryan A. Ellsmore $\quad .$. n the front six
ohn Hope .. .. .. .. .. Tellor

* First peal of Surprise Minor. † First of Surprise

KIRBY BELLARS. LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. (Syston District.)
On Tues., Feb. 20, 1962. in 2 Hours and 49 Minures.
At the Church of St. Pferer.
AT THE CHURCH OF ST. Peris.
In eight methods. being six extents of Grandsire and April Day, and five each of Old Bob, Norihrepps. Southrepps, Clifford's Pleasure. Plain Bob and Rev. Canterbury Pleasure.
-Alan holiing.
Treble
reble N. Rodirick El.lway
*Amy Warnes
Maurice R. A. Kirk
Michafi W. Brown .. .. Tenor
Conducted by Maurice. R. A. Kirk

* First peal in eight methods.


## HANDBELL PEALS

## LEICESTER

THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Tues.. Feb. 13, 1962, in 2 Hours and 57 Minules
Ar Tur: Wayside, 150. Narborough Road South.
A PEAL OF 5280 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAXIMUS
*John A. Acres .
Tenor size 15 in C.
1-2 * Alfrrd Ballard .. ..
3-4 Conducted by Peter J. Staniforth.

* First peal of Maximus in the method on handbells. + First in the method on handbells. This is the first peal of Maximus in the method ever to be tung on handbells. The ringers of 5-6 and 7-8 have now rung Major to Maximus both 'in hand' and on tower bells.

OLDSWINFORD, STOURBRIDGE, WORCESTERSHIRE,
TIIE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.
(The Stourbridge Grammar School Society.)
On Sat., Feb. 17. 1962, in 1 Hour and 45 Minutes.

## At the Church of Si. Mary

A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES
Being 42 six-scores,
*Jeremy A. Tandy
Tenor size 15 in C
Martin D. Fellows $\because$ S-6
Conducted by Martin D. Fellows.

* First peal 'in hand.' First 'in hand ' as conductor.


## half PEAL

ALVASTUN, DERBYS.-On Jan. 27th. 3.840 Doubles ( 1,200 Reverse Canterbury and 2.640 Plain Boh): E. D. Gibson 1, A. F Hall 2, R. I. Gosling 3. S. K. A. Huson 4. E. D. Thomas (cond.) 5. K Whitaker 6. First half peal by all the hand. longest tengit for $1.2,3$ and 6 . Rung as a birth day compliment to Brian Manning

BARROW-IN-FURNESS, LANCS.- On Feb. 16th 1.260) Grandsire Trip!es: R. Munroe 1, J. Bagnall 2 H1 Wond 3, J. E. Burles 4, D. Ellisdon 5, G. Richine 6. F. H. Crawley 7. A. Metters 8. A birthday comnliment to Mr. S. H. Ellisdon, father of ringer of 5 .
BENTLEY COMMON, ESSEX.-On Fcb. 1 lih 1, 260 Doubles (Stcdman, Plain Bob and Grandsire): Wiss E. Pryke 1, W. R. Chandler 2. Miss M. Witney 3. R 1. Brown (cons.) 4. Miss B. Fisher 5. For Matins, on the uccasion of the visit of the Archdeacon of Southend
HLEWBURY, BERES.-On Fels. 18 th , 1,260 Plain Bob Triples: M. Corderoy 1, Mary Wells 2, H. W Dunsden (first in method inside') 3, A. R. T Greenowigh 4, P. Corderoy 5, C. Corderoy 6, R. B. Blond (cond.) 7, E. J. Grace 8. First in method 1, 2

BRADFORD, YORKS.-At the Cathedral, on Feh 12th, 1.440 London Surpise Royal (No. 3): P. Kirkby (tirst quarter 1. Frances Fairbank 2, Jeanne E Botiomley ?. Mrs. H. B. Schoficld 4. Rita M. Joweit S. B. Schoficld 6. H. B. Schofield 7, A. Smith 8. Botiomley 9. F. A. Munday (cond.) 10. First in the method for $2,4,7,8$ and 10 .
BRISTOL. At St. Mary Redeliffc, on Jan. 28th. 1,311 Stedman Cinques; R. G. Hooper 1, F. C Mogford 2. B. A. Shackleton 3, A. M. Tyler (cond.) 4 F. Hansford 5. R. J. Bowden 6, J. H. Gilbert 7 A. E. Cox 8. P. J. Bird 9, T. P. Edwards 10, D Heighton 11. E, F. Hancock 12. Rung following Evensong, as a compliment to David and Bridget Heighton, prior to their leaving Bristol for Lowestoft.
BRISTOL. At Christ Church, on Feb. 11 th, 1.280 Kent T.B. Major: Judith M. Atkinson 1, Dorothy M. Stafferd 2, J. M. Stallard 3. D. M. Sawyer 4. C. Tyndale Biscoe 5, S. M. J. Young 6. A. R. Kench 7. 1. C. Maycock (cond.) 8. Also on Fch. 12th, 1,259 Grandsire Caters: W. J. Scarrott 1, Judith M. Atkinson 2. Dorothy M. Staford 3, Jennifer M. Gambling 4. D. M. Sawyer 5. C. M. Foster 6. C. Tyndale Biscoc 7. I. C. Maycock (cond.) 8. A. R. Kench 4. E. G. Mould 10. Also on Feb. 18th. 1.260 Plain Buh Tripies: Mary Busch 1. Jane Tuffin 2, Jennifer M. Gambling 3, Judith M. Atkinson 4, C. M. Foster 5. J. M. Stallard 6, A. R. Kench (cond.) 7. D. M. Sawyer 8.
ERISTUL.-At St. Michael's, on Feb. 11 th. 1.260 Plain Bob Doub'es: Christine Collett 1, Mary Busch 2. T. Samue'son 3, W. J. Scarrott 4, E. G. Mould (first as cond.) 5. Also on Feb. $18 \mathrm{th}, 1,260$ Doubles (four variations): Diana Chapman 1, Janet Phillins 2, W. J. Scarrott 3. I. C. Maycock 4. D. M. Sawyer (cond.) 5, S. M. J. Young 6.

BUCKFAST, DEVON.-At the Benedictine Abbey of Si. Mary. 1,344 Plain Bob Major: E. M. Aikins (cond.) 1. Rev. R Rotter 2. Mary Russcl1 3, Rev. 13. Prior 4. Rev. W. P. Dowling 5, Rev. D. P Angu'd h, Rev. A. de Guingand 7, W. G. Lawers 8.
HURSTOW, SURREY. - On Fcb. 16ih. 1.260 Plain Bob Doubles: 1. Padbury, 1. L. Penfuld 2, R. Padbury (first away from treble) 3, G. Charlton 4 ,
A J. Bull (cond.) 5, H Padhury 6. Rung :n A. J. Bull (cond.) 5, H Padbury
menoriam Tcd Coward, of Dorking.

DALTON-IN-FURNESS, LANCS.-On Feb. 4th, 1.264 Plain Bob Major: Miss M. Turner 1. N. M Newhy iun. 2, W. T. Turner 3. D. K. Bell 4, W. Wall 5, D. Vokes 6. A. H. Wood 7, N. M. Ncwby (cond) 8. Rung for the dedication of the new Scout Colours.
DURKING, SURRE.Y.-On Feh. 13th, 1.260 Grandsire Tripes: Alisun Read 1. ©live Boulden 2 . lithel Clear 3. C. Lleyd f. G. I: Prani 6. A. P.
('annon (cond) 7, C. A. Read 8. Rung half mulfled in fond remembrance of Fdward G. L. Coward. late cantain of the above hand. who was interred this day
ELLAND, YORkS.-On Feb. 1816, 1.264 Plain Bob Major: Miss R. Mortimer 1, Miss C. Linfoot 2. $\begin{array}{llll}\text { P Birkett 3, Miss A. Flather (first quarter) S, A. } \\ \text { Roger } 5, ~ F & \text { Linfoot 6, D. Smith 7, V. Nutton }\end{array}$ Rogers 5, F. Linfoot 6,
(cond.) 8. For Evensong.
EVERSMCYT, DORSET.-On Feb. 1 Yth. 1.260 Girancsire Doubles: H. D. W. Bishop 1. Mry. J.
Davis (lirst inside') 2, H. C. R. Vine 3. G. Gorringe 4, J. Davis (firm as cond.) 5, K. Knught 6. For Evensong, and an 8uth birthday compliment to Canon C. Carew Cox. Also a 12 th wedding (o Canon C. Carew Cox. Also a 12 h wedding

## QUARTER PEALS

GUSSAGE ST. MICHAEL, DORSET.-On Feb 10th. 1.260 Doubles (Reverse Canterbury. Grandsire and Plain Bob): C. A. Bull 1. Judith A. Harding 2, W. J. Fuot 3. R. C. W. Ruberison 4, H. I. Pitman (cond.) 5, S. F. Albiges 6. First in three methods hy all the hand.
HIGHCLERE, HANTS.-On Fcb. 18th, 1.260 Doubles (Plain Bub and Grandsire): W. Kewell 1. J Pares 2. P. Myers 3. G. K. Dodd (cond.) 4, G Weston 5. I. Hyde (first quarter) 6. First in two methods for all except the conductor. Rung after Evensong.
LISS, HANTS.-On Feb. 17th. 1.260 Grandsirc Doubles: Susan Ellenor (first quarter) 1. D. Hughes 2. K. Sansom (cond.) 3. B. Walton 4, A. Betsworth B. Kercher 6. A birthday compliment to Rosemary Walton, member of the local band.
LONDON.-At St. Clement Danes., on Feb. 18ih 1.260 Stedman Tripies: Mrs. E. Bagworth 1. A Bagworth 2. Anne C. Garnett 3, Ruth Forman 4. M. P. Barton 5. N. Bagworth 6. R. Davies (cond.) 7. R. Abbot 8. For Evensong.

MELLS, SUMERSET.-On Fcb, 17th. 1.440 Cambridge Surnrise Minor: R. Baker (first Surprise Minor) 1. Miss E. Overend 2. N. Knce (first Cambridee Minor) 3. F. Slatford 4, G, Massev (cond.) 5, E Hitchins 6. Rung on back six. after meeting short for a neal of Double Norwich.
NAIISEA. SOMERSET.-On Feb. 20th, $1.26 n$ Grandsire Doubles (including Pitman's and Morris $240^{\circ}$ s): T. P. Phillins 1. P. Blake 2. Mrs. M. Powell 3. C. Kortright (cond.) 4. H. Hardwidge 5, Jennifer Brake 6. The conductor has now completed 25 sears as a ringer in the tower
NORTH WEALD. ESSEX.-On Feb. 1 thh. 1.440 Kent Treble Bob Minor: H. King 1. Ann Hancock 2. Wendy Bowak 3. R. Bridges 4. J. McPhail 5. W Wedlock (cond.) 6. For Matins.

NUTFIELD. SURREY.-On Feh. 17th, 1,260 Plain Bab Douhles: Nancy Kcmosell 1. W Dunn 2, K Game 3. V. Griggs 4. G. Olliver (cond.) 5. S. Smith Rung half-muffied in memoriam E. G. L. ('Ted ') Coward

OLD RADNOR, RADS.-On Fcb. 15th, 1.296 Cambridge Surprise Minor: Mrs. E. Chandler 1 F Reed (cond.) 2, J. Hope 3. R. Hatcher 4. G.
Cousins 5, B. Ellsmore 6. Rung half-muffled in Cousins 5, B. Ellsmore 6. Rung half-muffled in Radnor.

PLYMOUTH, DEVON.-On Feb. 18th, at St Andrew's Church. 1.257 Stedman Caters: Miss M. A Shepherd (first quarter of Stedman) 1, T. G. Myers (cond.) 2. H. F. Myers 3. Miss Y. C. Porter 4 S F. O Shaughnessy 5, W. G. Lavers 6. F. E. Day 9. For Evensong.

REIGATE, SURREY.-On Feb 18 th. 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Freda Strecter 1. A. T. Shelson 2
W Dunn 3. K. Game 4. C. Olliver (cond.) 5 W. H. Inwood 6. A. Streeter 7. Joan Hanning 8. Also on Feh. 20th. 1.260 Grandsire Caters: Freda M. Streeter 1. K. Game 2. R. J. Talbot 3, E. G.
Talbot 4. A.- J. Bull 5. G. Olliver 6. A. P. Cannon (oond.) 7. A. T. Shelton 8. G. Fennings 9. Joan Hanning 10. Rung in affectionate remembrance of G. L, Cuward who rang his lavt touch in this wer on February 6th two days before his death.
RUSIDEN, NORTMANTS.--1) Jan 25 h , 1.26 g . Grandsire Triples: J. Bennett 1. A. Chettle 2. B. Whitworth 3. S. Hodgkins 4. J. Clifton 5. A. Gibhs for A L. Priestley (cond.) 7. G. Smith 8. Rung for the enthronement of the Bishon of Peterborough
ST. LEONARDS-UN-SEA, SUSSEX.-On Feb. 19th 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: R. Bailey 1, G. Ridd 2 S. C. Driver 3. Louise Gallini 4. G. Piner 5. I. V. I Smith (cond.) J. Ridd cover. First of Minor 3, and 6. Rung for the second hirthday of H.R.H Prince Andrew
SALISRLRY, WILTS. - On Fith. Ith, at the Church of Si. Thomas. 1.2611 Stedman Trinles: L. A Page 1. Margaret R. Page 2. Yvonne L. Eloie 3. Rev. R. Kecey (cond.) 7, E. J. Docl 8. A 70th hirthday compliment to the Bishop of the dioccse, the Rt. Rev. W. L. Anderson

SLOUGH, BUCKS. On Fch. 18th. 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Linda J. Kcw 1. D. K. Walters 2, J. F. Buwler (first in the method 'inside') 3. Pamela M Jervis 4. A. I). Riven 5. 1). P Hlilling (cond.) 6. W Birmingham 7. E. L. A. Huckon \&. In memoriam Herbert Worsiokd former Slough bellinger
SOMERBY, LEICS.-Un Ifeb, 6ih, 1,261 Plain Boh Minor: T. Hriggs (first yuarter, aked 84) 1, Mrs. M Stimsun 2. M. T. Stimsun 3. A. J. Stimson 4. C. Tyler $5, R$. Hill (cond.) 6 .

SOUTHAMPTON, HANIS,-At St. Mary's Church Wallace (first quarter) Grandsire Triples: Miss M - inside') 2. Mrs R 1 , Miss C. Eldridge (Girst O. N. Curtis 5rs, R Faithfull 3, R. Faithfull 4, as cond.) 7, J. Pitfielt House 6, J, R. Faithful (first the Bishop of Winch \& Rung as a welcome to Allison), who preachesi ter (the Ri, Rev, S. F.
SOUTHWARK, at Evensong
Martyr, on Feb, IRADeN.-At St. Gcorgc the Euston 1, Marilyn 18ib, 1,260 Stedman Triples: J. Rita Gasson (first of Sretton (first of Stedman) 2 Eiscl 5, D. Martin 6 (edmas) 3, B. R, Cox 4, J. C: Triples as cond) 7,0 . Cittermoke (first of Stedman
STAINES, MIDDY. Pratt 8.
Church, $1,260 \mathrm{St}$. Clem- On Feb. 2nd, at St. Mary ${ }^{\circ}$ Miss L. Skipsey 2. R Wi Bob Minor: J. Skipscy 1, Barilert 5, E. Skipuey (cond.) 6. B. Hartlert 4. M for all. Lipely (cond.) 6. First in method STOU
STOURBRIDGE, WORCS - A1 14, Ponlar Road on Feb. 11 th.
Fellows $1,2 \mathrm{ky}$
M Nicholls (first quarter Fellows (cond.) l-d, F. V.
THATCHAM, RERKE , hand." aged 71) 5-6.
Bob Doubles: H. Chin - On Dec. 10th, 1.260 Plain Wondward-Smith Chaple 1. Mary Marshall 2. Pat Christopher 6 tacey 4. W. Butler (cond.) Feb. Ath. 1,260 Plain For Confirmation. Also on (first quarter) 1. Mary Mob Doubles: Diana St. Laurent Stacey 4. W. Bulter Marsitall 2. H. Chapple 3, A. Also on Feb llih, (cond.) 5. A. Christopher 6. G. K. Dodd ${ }^{1,250}$ Plain Bub Triples: T. Price R. Rex (cond.) 5, W. Hunt 3. Mary Marshall 4, Christonher 8. To A. Stacey 6. A. Sayers 7. A. Buter.
THORNBURY, Glos,-Om Fcb. 15th, 1.260 2. M. J. Hobbs 3, A Gue 1. Miss G. M. Hussey C. Abbott 6. J A Bendileston 4, F. R. Hussey .5. Kung by fristol Rural (cond) 7, W. Naylor s. Ambrose's and Henhury Branch menbers from St. TOROUAY. Henhury.
Church of St. Saviour -On Feb. 16ih, at the Doubles: Pearl Milar Tor Mohun. 1.260 Grandsire monds (cond.) 2. A I Gary quaricr) 1t W. SimP. A. Lock 5, F. Whit Garbett 3, W. J. Harvey 4, on practice evening as this in the method) 6. Rung ringer of 3 .
WARBUROUCH, OXOSN-On Feb, 11th. 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Helkn Butler 1, R. Howes 2, G.
Mcllhone 3. Margaren Mcllhone 3, Margaree Thewlis 4, R. Dyes 2, G.
Howes 6. F. Howes 6. F. Absolom feondis 4,
First of Grandsire
7. Susan Howes
8. Rung for the 28th weddine all except the conductor. Mrs. G. A. Howes Adis anniversary of Mr. and to Mr. G. Butler. The as a birthday compliment circled the tower. The ringer of the tenor has now WAREHAM, DURSET-Da Fcb. 18th, 1,260 1 G. G. Cherrett and Grandsire): D. J. D. Barnes R G. W. Robertson 2 fodith A Harding (cond) 3 6. First quarter in C A , Buill 5. C. M. Heawood pliment to R G. W methods by all. A comdin!oma in Technolog: Robertson on attaining a
WATERLOO LON
Gth, 1.273 Grandsire ToN-At St. John's, on Jan Gth, 1.273 Grandsire Trintes: Miss B. E. Sawyer 1 Miss M. E. Powell 2 Mass V. E. Dupre 3, C. W. Meyer fcomn. Gollis 5 F, A. Ranson क, C. M. for the Eniphany Festival 7. J. H. Lott 8. Rung We Sanctuary
WEYBRIDGE, SUAREY, On Fcb 18th. 1.260 Fostef 3. A. Luxpore Laxford 1. D Sikes 2, ) Biscoe (cond.) 6. Firys 1 Martin 5, E. Tyndaleon the oceasion of the quatter 1. 2 and 4. Rung Mary Foster. WICKEN,
Minor (Double Court Nis,-On Jan. 28th, 1,296 Truman 3. D Rurb, Cambridge): 1. Linnell 1. C Robers 6. G. E Ge 4, F C. Case 5, T. E. (covering) 8. For Ficen rcond.) 7. G. Fuddy 1.260) Stedman Trin'ecnsong. Also on Feb. 4th (cond.) 2. C. E Trumat Linnell I. C. E. Green Roberts 5. W. A Vales D, Durbidge i, I E loddy \%. For livermanes h. F. C. Case 7, G. ampetion of 50 vemmene. alw to commemorate the WINDSUR, BERKC active ringing hy F. C. Case Triples: G. F. Jentiss On Feb, 14th. 1.264 Stedman Wenban 3, K. Buckingham 4. A. J. Glaty 5 , A Hirmingham 6. F T Blagrove A. J. Glaks 5, W. 8. Runs half-muffed Blagrove (cond.) 7. J. Painter crger at St John's is memoriant Arthur Johnson. fold. former ringer at Mureh, and Herbert E. Worsw(MuDDITRON AM, Aunham and Slough.
View, 1.260 Splisel Maser, inn reb. 13th. at Sunny Hob and 540 (jainsbemosth RAsu) Plain Bub, 240 Little method): J. R. Heath Litle Her. 84 thanges of A. R. Mann (coud.) 1-2, A. E. Austin 3-4. A. R. Marter of Major in three ne. Phalmer 7-8. First

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## MEETINGS

DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION -The tenth annual dinner will be held at the Midland Drapery Restaurant. Derby. on Saturday March 3rd. at 6.45 p.m. Ringing at Derby Cathedral 3.45 to 6.30 p.m.-G. A. Halls.
DEVONSHIRE GUJLD OF RINGERSExeter Branch.-A Cambridge and Double Norwich practice will be held at Broadclyst on Saturday, March 3rd, 6.30-8.30 p.m. - G. Skinner. 38, Manston Road. Exeter. GUIL 9772 DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILDBells available 3 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m.. followed hy tea and business. Names for teat
to Mr. J. D. Holden. 22. Harding Street to Mr. J. D. Holden. 22. Harding Street, Coseley. Bilston. Staffs.-M. D. Fellows. Hon. Sec.
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Ely District. Meeting on Saturday, March 3rd. at Sutton. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea
5 p.m.-D. F. Murfet. Dis. Sec.
9714 D.m.-D. F. Murfet. Dis. Sec. District - 9714 Mecting ill Borelaim. Salurday, March 3rd. Bells (s) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.an. Names lor iea -P. IW Salimarsh. Sveamore Cottage,

HEREFORD GUILD.-Bridgnorth District -An evening practice at Broseley. March 3rd Ringing from 6 to 8.30 p.m.

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HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION Watford District.-Bushey (8), March 3rd, p.m. Own tea arrangements, 4.30 . Meeting, 6 p.m.. in Institute.-G. W. Seaman. Dis. Sec. L.M.̈CESTER DIOCESAN GUILD-Meeting. All Saints', Leicester. March 3rd. Tea 4.45 p.m., Si. Margaret's Rooms.-A. J.
Poynor.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Bucks Branch.-A quarterly mecting will be held at Loughton on Saturday. March 3rd. Bells $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea to R. W. Sear. 37. Buckingham Raad. Bletchley.

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SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY -Annual general meeting at Ranmoor, Saturday, March 3rd, 3 p.m. Names for tea to
$M r$. F. B. Ditcherr. 19 , High Storrs Drive, please.-J. Seager, Sec. 9739

SUSSEX COUNTY DIVISION.-Northern Division.-Practice mecting. West Hoathly (6), on Saturday March 3 rd . Bells $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea 5 p.m. Please notify for tea-Mrs. E. L. Hairs, Norman Cotlage. Park Corner, Groombridge. T.N. 438.

WORCESTER ASSOCIATION. - Western Branch.-Meeting at Stoke Prior. Saturday. March 3rd. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.15 . Tea 5 p.m... followed by business meeting. Hanbury (8) also available 7-9 p.m. Practice method: Oxford Treble Bob Major. Names for tea to F. Hyde. 6. Winchester Avenue. St. John's. Worcester.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.Practice meeting at Si . Giles-in-the-Fields (one minute from Tottenham Court Road tube station) on Monday. March 5th. 7 p.m. 9771

BARNSLEY DISTRICT SOCIETY.-Meeting at Thrybergh, near Rotherham, Saturday, March 10:h. Bells $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Please bring food. Cups of tea provided free.-J. W. Buxton.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION,-Biggleswade District.-Next monthly meeting, Sandy, March 10th. at 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Special methods for this six bell tower: St. Clement's and Hull.-A. Smith. Dis. Sec.
BEVERLEY AND DISTRICT SOCIETY Monthly meeting. Bridlington, Siturday, March 10th. Bells (8) 2 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea by previous Thursday to
Mr. J. Parker. 188. Queensgate. Bridlington.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GUILD. Annual dinner. Saturday. March 10th. Ringing arrangements: St. Bene 't's. 2-3 p.m.: St. Andrew the Great. 3-4: St. Mary the Great, 4-5; R.C. Church, 5-6; St. Andrew s, Chesterton. 5-6 P.m. field District.-Monthly meeting, Dronfield. March 10th. Bells from 3.15 p.m. Names for taa to G. N. Goodall. 6. Elin Tree Crescent. Dronfield.

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EAST GRINSTEAD GUILD.-Saturday, March 10th, annual meeting at Colemans
Hatch. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m.. followed by the business, in the Parish Room. Names by 8ih to Jahn Ryman, Vicarage Cottage, Colemans Hatch, Harlfield, Sussex. Everyone please support.-C. A.
GLassell. ASSOCIATION. - Gloucester Branch.- Meeting. Whitminster (6), Saturday, March 10th. Bells 3 p.m. Names for tea by previous Wednesday to R. Fry. 86. Boverton Drive, 3rockworth. Gloucester
GLOUCESTER \& BRISTOL DIOCESAN GLOUCESTER \& BRISTOL DIOCESAN Quarterly meeting at Tirley (6). Saturday, March 10th. 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5.15. Meeting 6 p.m. Numbers for tea by March 8th to Mr. H. Bull. New Inn. Tirley, Glouces-ter.-Nadine Price. Branch Sec. DIOCESAN GLOUCESTER \& BRISTOL DIOCESAN
ASSOCIATION, - South Forest Branch, Meeting at Awre, Saturday. March 10ih. lells (6) 3 p.m. Serviar 4.30 p.m. Te. and anceling 10 follow. Names for tea 10 Winspzar. Brook House. Blakeney.

GLOUCESTER \& BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION, - Swindon Branch.-Meeting March 10th. Stratton St. Margaret (8). Names for lea by Wednesday to R. Luton, 169 Cheney Manor Road, Swindon.
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-The annual general meeting will take place at Guildford on Saturday, March 10th, Ringing: $2.30-4$ p.m. at St. Nicolas'. Holy Trinity and Stoke : 6.45 approx. -8.15 p.m. at St. Mary's and Shalford. Service 4.30 p.m. at St. Saviour's. Woodbridge Road. Tea (buffet) and business 5.15 p.m., at St. Saviour's Hall, oft Woodbridge Road. Please notify for tea by Tuesday, 6th. to S. T. Russell (Hon. Sec.), Orchard Cottage. Ash Hill Road, Ash, Aldershot.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION Wistern District.- Northchurch (8), March 10th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m Names for tea 10 Mr . R. Ashby. 110. High Sirect. Northchurch
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION - Maid stone District.-Quarterly meeting combine with LADIES' GUILD (Kent Branch) annual meeting at Linton, March 10th. Bells 3 p.m Service 4.15 p.m. Tea and meetings to follow -M.W. G. and S. M. D.

LADIES GUILD.-Western District.-Satur day. March 10th. annual District meeting Burnham-on-Sea. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 Tea 5 p.m... St. Andrew's Church Hall; meet ing to follow. Names for tea by March 8 th to Mr. W. H. Mitchell, 23, Abingdon Street Burnham-on-Sea-B. Johnson.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Furnes and Lake District Branch.-Annual meeting Broughton-in-Furness. Siturdity, March 10th at 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Teu and meeting $t 0$ follow. Names to D. Thomas. 8. High Kepplewray. Broughton-in-Furness. - N. M Newby.

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LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch.-Meeting at St. James', East Crompton, on Saturday. March 10th. Bells (8) 3 p.m Tea 5. Business $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea as soon as possible, to Mr. G. Abbott, 16. Waveney Road. Rushcroft. Shaw, Oldham.
P. Partington.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Preston Branch.-Meeting at Bilsborrow. Suturday March 10th. A. 6 road, buses 130, 140, 150. alight Roebuck. No tea arrangements, cafe nearby.-L. Walmsley

LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD-Melton Mowbray District. - The next meeling will be held at Hoby on March 10th. Ringing 2.30 p.m. Service 4. Tea and meeting in "Blue Bell.' Hoby, at 4.30 p.m. For tea please notify Mr. J Burnham. Church Lane, Hoby, by March 7th. All honorary and ringing members cordially invited.-M. Stimson, Hon. Sec.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION-Saturday. March 10th. 4.30 to 6 p.m. St. Mary's. Walthamstow ; 7-8 p.m. St. Saviour"s, Walthamslow. No formal business. Tea. local cafes. Rogers. 53, The Grove, Isteworth. 9791 MIDDLESEX ASSOCIATION.-N. and E. District-Meeting. Saturday. March 10th, at Si. Giles-in-the-Fields. Holborn. Ringing 3 n.m. Service 4.30. Teal 5 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A.. followed by business meeting at St. Giles", and evening ringing until $8 \mathrm{pm} . \mathrm{m}$. 9766
OXFORD DIO. GUILD.-Central Bucks Branch.-Quarterly mecting, Marsh Gibbon (5). Salurday. March 10th. Bells 2.45 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Nimes for leal by Wednesday. March 7th. to J. W. Hall. 44. Buckingham Road, Winslow, Bletchley, Bucks.

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SALISBURY GUILD. - Calne Branch.Meeting. Yatesbury (5). March 10th. Usual arrangenents. Names for tea, please, to Miss Preston. 24. Yatesbury. Calne, Wilts.-W. 9784
Hacker.
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Norlh Dorset Branch.-Quarterly meeting at MarnIul!. Sa:urday, March 10th. Bells 3 p.m Service 4.30. Tea and business $5.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ Stalbridge available after meeting. All welcome. Names for tea, please, by Wednesday. March 7th. - Richard Longridge. Bourton Vicarage. Gillingham. 9753 SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Meeting at Wem (8) on March 10th. Names for lea by the previous Wednesday. Ringing and Service at the usual times.

SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.-North votts District.-Meeting at Bariborough (6), Saturday, March 10 th. Bells 3 to 6.30 p.m. Please take on food, cups of tea provided- 9763
H Denman.
SUFFOLK GUILD.-North West District.Practice meeting at Horringer (8), Saturday,
March 10 h. Bells 6.30 to 9 p.m.-A. ${ }^{\text {F }}$. March 10th. Bells 6.30 to 9 p.m.-A. ${ }_{9765}^{\text {F. }}$
Ballam. Dis. Sec.
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. Western Division.-Practice meeting at Slinfold (6) on March 10ih. Bells 3 p.m. Names for tea to E. W. Keys. ' Greystones.' Salthill Road.
Fishbourne. Chichester.
WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.- Portsmouth District.Practice meeting at Hambledon on March 10th.
Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 . Tea 5 p.m. at the New Inn. Names by previous Wednesday. please, 10 Mr. C. Turner. Whitedale Farm, Hambledon.

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WORCESTERSHIRE ASSOCIATION. Southern Branch,-Quarterly meeting. Satur-
day, March 10th. Afternoon ringing from $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. at Bidford-on-Avon (8), followed by service at 4.30 p.m., tea and business meeting Evening ringing at Cleeve Prior (6) from 7 p.m. (approximately). Names for tea, pleasc. hy March 6 th to C. B. Longmore. 65 A, Port
Stieet. Evesham. Stieet. Evesham.

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LIVERPOOL UNIVERSITY SOCIETY.Dinner at the Prenton Hotel. Birkenhead. on Friday. March $16 \mathrm{th}, 8$ p.m. Tickets (14s. 6 d. ) from C. K. Cooper, 10, Westmoreland Road. New Brighton, Wallasey. Cheshire. 9760 MANCHESTER UNIVERSITY GUILD-
Annual general meeting and Hot Pot Supper Annual general meeting and Hot Pot Supper
at Wythenshawe Athletic Pavilion on Friday, March 16 th , at 7.30 p.m. Names for supper before March 12 th to B. S. Sheppard. 1 . Victoria Road. Manchester 19

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD - Macclesfield Branch.-First quarterly meeting. Christ Church (10). Saturday. March 17th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Names for lea by March 14th. please, to H. C. Lonyon. 8. Cardizan Close. Macclesfield.

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ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-S.E. District:Annual supper and social in Danbury Village Hall on Saturday, March 17th, 6.15 for 6.45 n.m. Tickets available from P. W. Saltmarsh,
Sycamore Cottage, Danbury, at 5s. Gd. S.A.E. Sy.amore Cottage, Danbury, at 5s. 6d. S.A.E.
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on By-meeting at Meopham
aiturday on Saturday March 17th. Bells 3.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea by previous Wednesday, please, to M. P. Sage. 37, Huniingield Road. Meopham.
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD-Central Branch.-Meeting. Brant Broughton (6). March 17th. Bells 3
Methods: 3 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m.
Single
Court.
Double Methods: Single Court. Double Oxford.
Names for tea to Mr. F. Derry. High Streel. Brant Broughton. by Wednesday previous. No names no tea.-S. A. Chambers. Hon. Sec.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - The annual general committec meeting will be Street. Oxford. at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday, March 17th. Numes for tea to Mr. P. Walker, 66. Fairaores Road, Oxford, by Wednesday, March 14th.-M. R. Cross. 9525 March 14th.-M. R. Cross.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD Rutland Branch.-Quarterly meeting. Glaston. March 17th. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Names for teis
by Tuesday previous to
W. C. A. Clark. by Tuesday previous to W. C. A. Clark.
Middle Sireet. Middle Sireet. Wing.
SUFFOLK GUILD-S.W. District.-Meeting at Haverhill. Saturday, March 17th. Bells
(6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea (6) 3 p.m. Servicc $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea
hy March 14 h . please, to Mr. G. Adams, 97. . Withersfield Road. Haverhill.
SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD. - 9744 Newark District.-Meeting. Saturday. March 17th. at Elston. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Names must be sent by previous Wednesday to Mr. F. W. Midwinter. 19. Clarke Avenue. Newark.-B. N. Reed.
SURREY ASSOCIATION - Southern Dis-trict.-Meeting at Blechingley. March 17th. Bells 3 p.m. Tea 4.30 D.m. Names for tea to me by March 15 th. G. A. West. Hon. Sec.. 40. Wondside Way. Redhill.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Western District. -Meeting at Narthowram. Saturday. March 17 th. Bells available 2.30 p.m. Committee meeting 4. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. in Parochial Hall, followed by business meeting. Names for tea by Wednesday. March 14th. to Mr. W. G. Turner, 4, Marldon Road,
Northowram. Halifax.-A. E. Marsh, Hon. Northowra
Dis. Sec.

## SURREY-GUILDFORD MERGER IS OFF

The proposed merger is off. At the end of the special general meeting of the Surrcy Association at St. John's. Croydon, on February 24th. the votes of boih Societies were counted and the result was:
Guildford Diocesan Guild For $\begin{aligned} & \text { Fgainst Totals } \\ & 195\end{aligned}$ $\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Guildford Diocesan Guild } & 19 & 125 & 144 \\ \text { Surrey Association } & 38 & 39 & 77\end{array}$
This meeting was the climax of two years work. Following moves in the Leatherhead District. the Guildford Guild had passed a resolution at their March. 1960, A.G.M., which initiated proceedings. Two committees had been set up. and by February 1961. had agreed on a common basis for the new Society. The proposals were publicised, and special general meetings of both societies were ballot whether a merger should take place. Identical resolutions were to be put. and the votes of both Societies counted at the same time at the second of the two meetings. Seventy-five per cent of members present and voting in favour in each Society were required for a change.

The Guildford Guild had held their meeting at Guildford on January 13th (reported on page 51 of 'The Ringing World '). and now the outcome was awailed with excitement.
It is not often that issues of this kind have to be decided in the Exercise. and everyone at Saturday's meeting was conscious of a sense of history. The mood was set by the Vicar at service, taking as his theme the Apostles service, of Matthias to replace Judas. from Acts $i$. 15. It was heightened at the meeting, when Mr. Collins and Mr. Denyer paid tributes to the late Ted Coward, whose tragi= death is a loss indeed to the Guild and the Association. The merger was very much to his heart, and had he been present members would have been surely influenced by him.
The Master, Mr. F. E. Darby, offered time for discussion, but. sensing the atmosphere, warned members that he would allow only two minutes per speaker. If anything, this only served to increase tension. But. remarkably, no one had anylhing to say, and laughter and good humour returned as Messrs. Collins and Parrott proposed that we get on with it. So. in a few more minutes. the white ballot papers had been issued. and the votes cast and counted.
The ballot of each Society was announced by its own Master: Mr. Denyer first. Mr. Darby second. Now we knew what most had guessed.
Both emphasised. as a postscript, the good relations between the two Societies. and knew they would continue. It was right to press an issue such as this to its conclusion, so as to clear the air of argument and to help members realise more the value of their own Society. The Guild at least had achieved a record membership in 1961 !
The deed done, members returned either homewards through the icy east wind. or to resume ringing on St. John's twelve bells in the usual congenial ringers company-as if nothing extraordinary had happened F. E. R.

## LATE NEWS

Mr. Reginald John Whitford. of 96. Ash Road, Aldershot. died peacefully in his sleep on February 23 rd. aged 57 . He was a member of the Aldershot tower and married Miss Nancie Denyer. daughter of the late Mr. William Denyer.

Lancashire ringing has had a big loss by the death of Mr. Percy H. Derbyshire. who. for over 60 years, rang at St. Mark's. Worsley. He was vice-president of the Lancashire AssoHe was vice-president of the Lancashire Asso-
ciation in 1958, and a life member.

## DISTINGUISHED VISITORS'

'Twas Sunday morn on a dull winter's day As to the church I made my way. Prospects for ringing were poor. I knew, For our captain was off on a Firemen's do. I arrived at the tower a little bit date, Bad habit of mine. I'm sad to relate. I really must try to mend my ways As they d already started bells to raise.

As I slipped into belfry, I had quite a start For several strangers were taking part. They appeared quite at home at handling ropes Perhaps they ring changes,' were our hopes.
'Doubles,' says leader, '4.6,8 behind.' Their limitations attempting to find. They join in gladly: Grandsire Triples, too,
And very soon Stedman, they are pulling us And very soon Stedman, they are pulling us through.
Twas obvious now. these chaps from the blue Were no ordinary ringers like me and you; Our man-in-charge then a wise step took. Will you put your names in Visitors' Book? As they started to write all necks were craned And sure enough they were all ringers famed. Pat Cannon. Wilf Williams and Edwards, R. G. Illustrious names, to mention just three.

It certainly was a thrill to ring
Atongside the famous Tenor King-
From conducting peals of Maximus,
I wonder what Wilfred thought of us?
Our skipper. of course, felt he could scream At having missed this ringing cream. Really," he said. "it's hardly fair,
When my absence is so very rare.'
There's a moral in this jittle tale:
When you're tired and feeling stale.
The weather's bad. you've a cold in the head And are tempted to sit by the fire instead.
Just brace yourself! to your duty repair
There may be a treat awaiting you there.
'The famous' may next be to your tower led As they dropped from heaven on Portisliead!
A. J. G.

## 5. Quarter Peals

BERROW, SUMERSET.-On Feb. 10th, 1.260 Deubles (Grandsire and Plain Hob): Mariorie Legs 1. Mary Powell 2, F. B. Comer 3, G. Prescot (cond.) 4. D. H. White 5. J. S. B. Powell 6. Rung as a cempliment to Peter Horsey and Pauline Sturdy, both ringers at this church, on the occasion of their marriage this day.
BIGGIN HILL, KENT.-On Feb. 10th, 1,440 Plain Bob Minor: Miss R. M. Jenkins 1. P. J. Spicc 2 Miss S. Copping 3. Miss M. E. Kirby (cond.) 4. D G. Brown 5, P. W. Cave 6
HISHOP'S CANNINGS, WILTS, -On Feb. 7 hh . 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Mrs. S. Williams 1. Mrs. D. Parsons 2, J. Romain 3, W. G. Mortimer 4.
F. W. Hyte 5, W. Bevean 6, S. G. Grant (cond.) 7. F. Osmond 8. Rung for the golden wedding at Mr. and Mrs. H. G: Grant, parents of ringers 1 and 7 . BRAMPFORD SPEKE, DEVON.-On Feb. 10th, 1. 260 Doubles (in five methods): F. D. Mack 1 Wills 5, R. Street 6.
CHEW MAGNA, SOMERSET.-On Feb, 10th. 1.260 Sicdman Triples: Pcggy Dando 1. Monica Horseman 2. C. W. Bishop 3, P. M. J. Gray 4. C. York 5, H. M. Ball 6. J. H. Gilbert (looth quarter, 50th as cond.) 7, S. G. Smith 8. Rung in thanksgiving foi the life and work of Alfred Hazzard. churchwarden and tower caplain at Winford, died January 18 kh .
CLIFFORD. HEREFORDS.-On Feb. 15th. 1,280 Doubles (five methuds): Miss G. Storer 1. Miss G. B. Graney 2. Miss 1. Williamson 3, R. Hedges 4. (. A. Lewis (cond.) 5. P. K. Else 6, By the
I'niversity of Wales Society, at the beginning of their 'Ras Weck' tour.
ELSTOW. BEDS.-On Fcb. 18ih, 1.260 Minor (Single Oxford and Plain Bob): Miss S. Law (first evarter) 1. Miss M. Pettitt 2. Miss M. Clarke 3, R. Huckle 4. R. French 5, R, Law (cond.) 6. A bitthday compliment in Mr. R. Huckle.
FARNWORTH wh KERSLEY, LANCS.-On Feb. 11 th. 1.288 St. Clement's Bob Maior: A. Greenhalgh 1. J. Thornley 2, J. Halliwell 3, B. Tominason Cunliffe 5. G. Fothergil! 6. P. Croot sen. 7. J. Asheroft (cond.) 8. Rung to welcome Rrenda Angela, infans granddaughter of the Vicar and Mrs. P. A. Wrigley

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## PEALS AND THE PUBLIC

HOW does the public respond to bells? Morcover, what is the attitude of the man in the street to the bellringer? One feels obliged at the outset to inquire as to whether the present generation of non-ringers are as sympathetic towards hells and bellringers as their forefathers of 50 or 60 years ago. Obviously not!

Happily, the art of ringing bells has made rapid and energetic strides during the past 50 years. Unhappily, as the intricacies of change ringing increase and bellringers become more skilled, the uninitiated listener seemingly develops a coldness, a more distant attitude; even hostile reactions are directed against bells and their handlers.

## Are we not overdoing it?

The age in which we live has given birth to a thousand-andone discordant and harmful vibrations; industry, highways, offices, and even the very heavens contribute in ever-increasing measure to the raucous volume of everyday life.

Noise is a veritable curse inherited from, and aided and abetted by, spectacular advancement in all aspects of life. Frankly, people are glad to withdraw to the quietness of their homes-and that is not always possible-that they might escape for a little while the din of the outside world. Then, in the comfort of the home, bells are heard to ring... Turning an ivory knob will not end it.

Not so many years ago when skies were empty of foreign bodies, and highways emitted a horsy aroma, it was, I am told. a real pleasure to listen to the pealing of bells. Faces were bright, eyes shone and displayed genuine satisfaction after a hard but healthy day's work. No television, no record player...open the window and welcome the sound of the bells...bread and cheese for supper... and so to bed and early to rise. Silence became monotonous, and the sonorous changes of Kent Treble Bob provided southing deviation to the mind.

How many peals have been rung in your lower during the past 12 months (if in a populated area)? Three? Six? Nine? Cast an eye over the next few lines...

## Two/three peals, well spaced: Reasonable.

Four/five: Pushing it a bit.
Six/eight: (Unwilling listener) "Those - bells."
Eight/ten: (Unwilling listener) "We must really see the Vicar about this.' Hostility towards the bellringers.

## Eleven or more: Watch out?

## Amusing? Maybe.

It he?ps, of course, if bells are muted and if arrangements exist by which belfry louvres can he closed. but how many churches are thus equipped:

Let it be admitted: the majority of non-ringers display considerable concern when they are subjected to a session of three hours' consistent ringing.

A few, usually elderly folk, speak fondly of bells; the massnow let's be honest lolerate bells. They climatise themselves with the habits of bellringers. They are aware that bells are usually rung between 10 and $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and 5.30 and $6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. cach Sunday before service time. They also adjust themselves to a certain evening of the week when ringers congregate for practice.

Any other occasion when bells ring, for weddings, mectings and on outings, the cry is heard that the long-suffering public are being ill-treated. 'It is unfair,' they claim. But it is the lengthy peal which hurts most!

Ban peals! What would happen then? The Exercise would undoubtedly suffer an irreparable blow. One thing would emerge: a large percentage of ringers desirous of recording as many peals as possible for personal reasons would more than likely degenerate as far as Church and companological interests are concerned. This would be the acid test - a means of distinguishment between those who are loyal to the Church and those who are loyal unto themselves.

Logically speaking, peals must be rung. But must they be legion and therefore damnable to our voluntary vocation? Is it necessary that dwellings in the precincts of a church be subjected to the 'meaningless' sound of bells engaged in peals seven or eight times a year?

## Have you a guilty conscience ?

A friend of the writer, waiting for the arrival of a team shortly before a peal attempt at a church near where a housing estate had been developed, said: "In a way I'm looking forward to this peal. but hate to think that some people over there will despise us for our efforts.'

Bellringing cannot be likened to a game of bowls. Bells intrude...but they are meant to. In mediaval times they were an essential part of life to the laity; they exist to call, to remind. to exhort. At least one bell is inscribed, 'I praise the true God.' Alas, who really cares in these days?

It is only natural that the bellringer will uphold and defend the noble traditions and qualities embodied in his ancient art. He will argue the obvious necessity of ringing peals, but let him not forget that the man in the street has every right to insist that "timeless, lengths are hideous, unreasonable and nerve-racking to say the least. To be subjected to that cacaphony of sound , once a month is assuredly most unfair.

The times in which we live can and will create enthusiasm. but this should be tempered by patience, consideration, and, where necessary, moderation.

A ringer must learn to give and take. lest in future ycars the frailty of human endurance, unnaturally excited by rigorous applications allied to modern progress and its ill-gotten. irrepressible accompaniment of noise, urges him to take much and give little.

# 74th HENRY JOHNSON COMMEMORATION DINNER 

BIRMINGHAM is still a Mecca for ringers ard the 74th annual "Henry Johnson"隹 Imperial Hotel. Birmingham, on February 24th, drew visitors from as far afield as Neweastle-upon-Tyne. This year's chairman was Mr. Edgar C. Shepherd, perhaps an appropriate choice, as with retirement from the teaching profession Jater this year, he might reside outside the Diocese of Birmingham.

After the toast of 'H.M. the Queen,' the chairman read the apologies, and these included a telegram from Mr. Stan Mason, from California, stating. Best wishes for a successful evening.' He said they would all remember Mr. Mason as a very fine bellringer and some of them would recall that famous peal of Cambridge Maximus at Exeter, in which he took part with Mr. Wilfrid Williams. Mr. Shepherd said he was sorry that their old friend. Mr. Frank Smallwood, was not too well and his doctor would not let him travel very far.
Proposing the toast of "The Church and State, Mr. Frank E. Haynes said in the toast he would prefer to look at the Church from the point of view of ringers. They all knew that they were servants of the Church and proud to be so. They were also in the unique position that in their service to the Churcil they indulged in their favourite hobby. Many of them, in addition to ringing on Sundays, lang a number of peals throughout the year. How often did they read in letters to "Tbe Ringing World' suggestions that peal ringers were not displaying Christian virtues.

## PEAL RINGERS' VIRTUES

Mr. Haynes maintained that peal ringers displayed Christian virtues. They displayed patience in standing for three to three and a half hours at the end of a rope, waiting for the end to come. He felt also that peal ringing developed tolerance when XYZ had not struck one blow properly. Peal ringing also encouraged a spirit of forgiveness, when, after $3 t$ hours of good ringing. they put on their coats. paid a shilling to the Bell Rope Fund and 'The Ringing World 'and were then told that the peal was false.

- I do feel.' concluded Mr. Haynes, "that the Church and State are trying to make things too simple. The State makes everything casy with State aid and welfare aid, and even the Churih has come down to simplifying the services. altering Jong words and encouraging children to attend Holy Communion services that they may try to get people to understand more about it.

The Provost of Birmingham (the Rt. Rev. George Sinker), who replied, thanked the St. Martin's Guild for the peal of Cambridge Surprise Maximus rung the prevjous Saturday at his installation. He said he knew nothing that was more fun, as he said in his sermon at his insiallation, than in being a Christian. When he was ringing the bell at his induction he hoped he tolled enough times for the rest of his life. In Australia, someone asked him where he was going to die. He replied, 'I hope to lay my bones in England eventually,' but he could now say, 'I hope to lay my bones in Birmingham.'

## MEMORIES OF HENRY JOHNSON

The toast of "The memory of the late Henry Johnson' was submitted by Ald. A. Paddon Smith, who said there was very ittle one could say to add to what had been said to the memory of Henry Johason. He himself had paid tribute in years gone by and so had many others. He never knew himhe was a bit too young-but he had had opportunities of talking to many who knew him and one was George Mitchison, who was 92 when he died. George Mitchison told him that when very young he took part in a peal that Henry Johnson was conducting. The striking was poor. Henry Johnson after a time set his bell and went over to him and said. 'What brings you here? You cannot ring your bell. Get some practioe and then come and ring a peal.'


MR. EDGAR C. SHEPHERD.
Jolinson, said the Alderman, was a wonder ful man: a wonderful conductor who never lost a. peal through a conductor's fault. He was one of the first to introduce the turning caurse in Stedman Caters and Cinques at the middle and not the end. He composed many peals of Stedman Cinques and rang a peal of Stedman Cinques of 9,238 changes on his 72nd birthday in 1881

In 1889, to celebrate his 80th birthday, invitations to a. banquet were issued by Sir Arthur Heywood to all officials of ringing societies and prominent ringers throughout the country. This gathering was perhaps the most representative ever held and from it emanated the present Council of Church Bellringers.

Johnson died the following year, Jan. 7th, 1890, and was buried at Aston. Many of them had looked at the swane and they were grateful to Canon Warman, Vicar of Aston, for his care of it. The inscription on the stone reads:

This stone is erocted by the Ringers of England in grateful memory of Henty Johnson.
to whose ability and enthusidsm the art of change-ringing is widely indebted.
Born at Lichfield, February 28th, 1809 Died at Aston, January 2nd, 1890
Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with all thy migitt.'

## FRIGHTENING EXPERIENCE

Mr. Thomas J. Warner, of Solihull, proposed the toast of "Continued Prosperity to the Sr. Martin's Guild and recalled that it was more than 30 years ago that be at tended his first Henry Johnson dinner. To a young ringer from a suburban church it was rather a frightening experience to ring at St . Martin's in those days. If he made a mistake and incurred the displeasure of those ringing at the heavy end, they would continute 10 ring with one hand and with the olher belabour the unfortunate individual.

The toast "Continued Prosperity" asked a question. For St. Martin's Guild only the hest ringing was good enough and who was There in the ringing Exercise who always mave his best? They had lost one who was like Henry Johnson-a man who was always ready to help: nobody could be more helpful than Albert Walker.
There were three standards by which they could judge their prosperity. Was it by their Sunday service ringing, because he believed that bolis were provided for calling people to church? Was it by training new recruits to become established riagers, because it was important that new recruits should be brought in? Was the Ringing Master satisfied tha
those brought in were receiving good instruc tion? Was the Guild thriving as regarded peals? It was a pleassant thought thit at Birmingham the regular peal ringers were good service singers. Another point was how much support was given to hat dinner by members of the Guild? He felt there were too many Guild members who did not come. I: should not be the annual headache for the Guild secretary; it was a matter that should be attended to in local towers.

They all appreciated very much the thoroughness of their officers in the way the Guild worked. They did not know whether among their young ringers there was not : Henry Johnson of tomorrow, but they knew that among the older singers there were Henry Johnsons who pulled their weight.

The reply to the toast came from the chairman, who said when they looked at the history of the Society, which went back nearly 200 years, they were astonished at the number of people connected with the Society and the vast variety of characteristics. There were such people as Samuel Roberts. Thurstans, Lates and Henry Cooper, a silversmith at the time the silver cup of the Guild was lost.

## ALBERT WALKER

Since they last met they had lost George Mitchison, the last of the people, who knew Henry Johnson, and the great friend of all of them-Albert Walker. Albert really was a very astonishing, man. His grasp of Stedman was simply amazing as well as his indomitable courage-he was always, prepared to siy, "Well have another go.' He was one of those people who not only made the lot of the beginner tolerant but helped him to progress, particularly in the field of conducting. Albert knew what it was to be without a conductor. When he started at St. Martin's, there was no conductor; he struggled hard to make certain that there was always a conductor there. He was certainly the friend of all the ringing Exercise.

Mr. Warner. in his speech, had touched on three important things-Sunday service ringing. recruiting and peal ringing-upon which depended continued prosperity, About Sunday service ringing they had heard a great deal about church attendance. He would commend to them the article by Canon Carew Cox, in the issue of 'The Ringing World' of December 8 th, in which he stated that to one had a right to lake part in service ringing unless he believed it was part of the service but they knew it was not always possible for ringers to attend every service

## OUTSIDE INFLUENCE

The second question was an interesting one. Recently he was reading the history of the old Holt Society at Aston, about 1880-81. The Holts only rang in their own tower, rang a number of peals and existed for 10 years In 1889 the Holt Society and the St. Martin's Youths met in Birmingham and the reason for amalgamation was that the St. Martin's Youths should give more help outside its own tower It meant that the influence of the Society was becoming available to people in other parts of the diocese and they knew the impact at Solihull. where the new band there recejved considerable help from Si. Martin's Guild. Out of this came the St. Martin's Guild for the Diocese of Birmingham
Speaking of peal ringing, Mr. Sluepherd said not very long ago the laid the privilege of ringing in a peal of Cambridge Maximus and discovered at the finish that it was false. That was not the end, they went for another peal of Maximus and lost that after three hours They had rung for $6 \frac{1}{2}$ hours without a peal. There was not the slightest grudge against anybody; they all accepted the situation.

The Master of the Guild, Mr. Richard C: Ingram, proposed the toast of "The Visitors. - We have,' he said. 'many old friends and some new ones with them. To the new Provost they extended a sincere weloome and they were also plaased to see Canon and Mrs Warman. who had been with them on many occasions. Their visitors included a strong

Henry Johnson Dinner-Cont.
contingent from Newcastle upon Tyne and Mr. Herbert C. Spencer, who was now spending his time in Devonshire.
A witty reply came from Mr. Geoffrey Flecher. organist. and choirmaster at St. Martin's, Birmingham.
The concluding toast, that of 'The Ringing World. was proposed by Mr. Frederick Ross. The Editor, in his reply, paid tribute to the memory of Albert Walker, whom he regarded as the Henry Johnson of our day and generation. The jubilee year had been a good one for their journal. There was plenty of gold in the jubilee issue and it sold well. Financially, 1961 had been a satisfactory year for "The Ringing World.
A touch of Stedman Caters was rung by J. C. Millhouse $1-2$. F. W. Perrens ${ }^{3-1}$. F. E. Haynes 9-10.

## THE COMPANY

Supporting the chairman and Mrs. Edgar Shepherd, on the top table were the Provost of Birmingham (Bishop Sinker) and Mrs. Sinker. Canon and Mrs. Warman, Rev. P. S. Vaughan (St. Martin's). Ald A. Paddon Smith. Lt.-Col. D. and Mrs. Paddon Smith. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fearn. Messrs. P. Taylor. F. E. Haynes, F. J. Warner. F. Ross and T. W. While.

From Newcastle upon Tyne there were Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Lea, the Misses E. Murskett and I. Thompson, Messrs, G. S. Deas, J. E. Anderson. E. N. Harris, N. Errington and A. R. Patterson

The big contingent from the London area included the Misses G. Neil Smith and N. Essen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones, Messrs. R. B Meadows, J. D. Rock. W. Williams, B. Downes, T. N. Bailey, W. A. Theobold. E. J. Munday, $\mathbf{W}$. Deason, R. G. Leale, A. N. Stubbs, A. J. Bagworth.
Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. F. W Perrens (Coventry), Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Critchley (Knebworth). Mr. J. L. Millhousc and Miss B. Millhouse (Lincoln). Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Spencer (Kingsteignton). Mr. and Mrs. P. Border, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. A. Woolley, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. C. Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. V W. Rigg (Solihull), the Misses G. Schofield (Bradford). M. Reay, M. Turner, L. M. Hughes and J. Cotterell. Messrs. J. Pinfold, H. H Fearn. D. Bennett (Oxford). W. Leeson and C. Dale iSolihull), J. A.'Anderson, P. D. Warren. R. J. Tingley, F. W. Walker, H. J. Turner. R. C. Morris (Worcestershire), R. W. Pipe. D. J. Purnell. J. K. Foot, E. Mansell, A. Ager, J. McDonaid, R. G. Edwards (Bristol): D T. Darby (Oxford). D. Ingram and B. Downie.

## Miscellaneous Performances

At Milton Abbey, Dorset. on February 22nd. 1962, in 2 hours and 1 minute, in the belfry of the Benedictine Abbey Church of St. Sampson, a peal of 5,040 Plain Bob Minimus (210 extents): Robert E. Master-Curtis 1-2, Thomas R. Christie 3-4. Rung non-conducled on handbells as a compliment to Mr W.T. Doar. M.A.. Mus.B., and Miss A. S Killick on their engagement.
A 'peal' of 5,088 Plain Bob Minimus was rung "in hand on February 25 th in 1 hour Stafls. by Michacl Wilshaw (14) 1-?, David Staffs. by Michacl Wilshaw (14) t-2, farid
J. Danby (15) 3-4. This was their in Minimus, and was rung as a birthday compliment to David Danby.

## NOTTINGHAM UNIVERSITY DINNER

PREPARATIONS for our
dinner seem to have been going on for so long now that it hardly seems possible that the long-awaited day has come and gone. We considered ourselves very optimistic at the outset in hoping that we might be able to persuade a few more people to join us than we did last year. Miraculously, however, the demand for tickets surpassed even our wildest dreams, and, all told. just over a hundred people were present in the Odeon Cinema Restaurant, Nottingham, on February 17th, after an excellent day's ringing in local churches. Unfortunately, our president, Mr. Paul Taylor, and Mrs. Taylor, and the Rev. J. N. D. Perkins, chaplain to the Society, were prevented from coming by illness.
The Master, Mr. David Friend, proposed the toast of "The Queen : and then, after a short pause, called upon Mr. Gordon Halls to propose the toast of "The Society This, Mr. Halls proceeded to do in timehonoured fashion. his speech being largely irrelevant but highly amusing and altogether most enjoyable.

Mr. Roy Tiffin, who replied, dwelt briefly on the activities of the Society during the year. Before concluding, he said that it was felt that the Master of the Society, in common with those of some other University Societies, should have a chain of office; and that one had duly been acquired. On behalf of the Society, he presented Mr. Friend with a small red barrel, mounted on a chain.

The Master, in his reply, thanked Mr Tiffin and the Society for the gift. In proposing the toast of "The Visitors,' he welcomed our guests, particularly those from other universities, some of whom had travelled from as far away as Southampton.
A humorous replied came from Mr. Denis Carlisle. who said he felt hardly qualified to do so, as he was not only a past student of this university. but had also rung with members of the Society on numerous occasions. He also apologised for the Mr. Halls' speech, which he claimed to have written as well as his own. This may well have been true, since the company showed every sign of having enjoyed both equally.

The speeches over, a general movement was made towards the bar, where there was ample opportunity to meet friends old and new.

It was then announced that a team, suitably equipped with handbells and appropriately numbered cards. would give a demonstration of change ringing. The ringers stood in a line, each in the position in which he was to ring. Despite the convivality of the cvening. this proceeded fairly smoothly, and members of the company were invited io try iteir hands at this somewhat energetic pastime. Finally, a race was staged between two teams the result being a dead heat for all concerned.
By this time the evening was drawing to a close, but not before a group from Derby, ably led by Messrs. Halls and Carlisle, had entertained with a song of their own composition The singers appeared to enjoy this as well as their audience, so everyone was well pleased
On this happy nole the evening came to a) end, leaving us with only two tasks-the first, and rather more immediate, being to drag ourselves home to a well deserved rest: and the second being to start thinking about our third annual dinner.
B. D. M.


Wearing his recentiy-presented badge of office, the Master (Mr. David Friend) welcomes the guests. On his right is Mrs. D. R. Carlisle and on his left Mrs. G. A. Halls.

## NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION

Loddon was again the venue for the Eastern Branch annual meeting on February 10th. The service was conducted by the Vicat, Canon C. R. Niaham, and the organist was Mr. Spurgeon.
At the business meeting, altended by the Association president (Mr. Nolan Golden) and the Ringing Master (Mr. H. W. Barrett), the following were elected to offices: Mr. E. R Goate, chairman; Mr. P. G. W. Newstead secretary; Mr. G. G. Walpole, Ringing Master ; Miss D. Lidbetter and Mr. W. B Duncan. as Branch representatives on the Association Standing Committee, and Messrs C Bailey. A. W. Bird, T. Brock, J. Forder and J. Gorrod, committee.

Dates chosen for meetings in 1962 were June 2nd. September 22nd and December 1st with February 16th. 1963. for the Branch annual meeting. The June meeting will be held at Lowestoft. subject to sitisfactory arrangements being made.
The belfry election, prior to a peal at Great Yarmouth last Boxing Day, was ratified and Wendy Hilton Barbara Hodder. Brenda Sampson, Stephen High and Michael Solomon were elected to ringing membership.

A discussion took place on the possibility of the Branch participating in a proposed Association striking competition and the outcome was that the Kessingland and Norton bands were prepared to enter such a contest.

The secretary was instructed to write a letter to the oldest member of the Branch, Mr. R. E. Browne, of Loddon, on the occasion of his 90th birthday, as jt was unfortunately not possible for him to attend the meeting The chairman welcomed several Suffolk ringers to the meeting and also said how pleased they were to have Miss Doris Lidbetter with them once again, she having recoyered from her accident last summer

The president suggested the Branch consider holding practice mcotings as some other branches were doing. Mr, G. Walpole thanked Canon Ninham for allowing Norton tingers to practise at Loddon whilst their own bells were unringable because of tower rebuilding Hork.
Votes of thanks were accorded Canou Ninham, Mr. Spurgeon, Mr. Bailey the verger) and Mr and Mrs. H. W. Barrett, who with their other lady helpers provided the usua] splendid tea
P. G.W.N.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## BOSTON BELLS

Dear Sir ,-I should like to add a personal note to the account of Boston bells. During the restoration of the tower in 1931, I was called in by the Rev. H. Law James to advise about the bells. I spent a week-end at Surfleet in September of that year, and we went over to Boston on the Saturday. I appreciated at once why there had been so many altempts before the only peal was rung. The ringers stood in a ditch round the vault and could see Jittle but the head and arms of the ringers on the opposite side of the tower. There was much movement of the tower and the noise was appalling, as there was no intermediate floor below the hells. The problem was to overcome these three difficulties.
First to reduce the movement of the tower 1 suggested that the metal of the eight bells be recast into ten, seducing the weight of the tenor from 28 cwt . to about 21 cwt , giving a 25 per cent reduction in the lorjzontal force exerted by the tenor. I was also sure that if the new frame was suitably designed, particularly with regard to the position of the ropes, a much greater reduction was possible in the combined horizontal force set up by the uhole ring. Of this I felt so confident that I proposed raising the bell frame another 8 feet in spite of the fact that. other things heing equill, this would add about 14 per cent to the movement of the tower at the level of the bell frame. Raising the bell frame hy 8 feet would allow the floor to the 'diteh' 10 he raised by 4 fect and a sound insulating flowr to be placed about 4 feet below the hell frame.
There remained one difliculty. Above the level of the old bell frame the tower walls are much thinner. So I proposed that, as concrete bands round the tower were being used to bind it together, a concrete structure should be built up from the thicker walls to support the boll framc. My suggestions were approved by the architect and were substagtially carried out.-Yours, etc.,

EDWIN H. LEWIS.

## Achilamara.

## 'FACTS AND FIGURES'

Dear Sir,-As one of such a band as Mr Williams refers to in the penultimate paragraph of his letter on page 124, I can support his proposition that . Facts and Figures may give quite a wrong impression of the situation.

I don't know what figures were returned from this parjsh; I was not consulted. The facts are the Rector at that time had little knowledge of ringing and less interest. The front three bells of our six were chimed by two men, one of whom could ring rounds. On the Rector's retirement a band was formed 13 months ago with boys and a, master from a boarding school in the parish and, except during school holidays, all the bells have been rung for every service since March 26th. The rounds rung at the induction of a new Rector a month ago were adjudged first class by several competent listeners. Only one boy has been lost to us, but not to ringing, for after leaving the school he Jhis continued to ring in London.

Now. thanks to the headmaster's enthusiastic support. the help of Ripon Cathedral band and that of a ringer from St. Mary's. Ipswich. who has been posted to a nearby R.A.F. station, we are hopefully embarking on change ringing.

Those published statistics may be figures, but I subnuit they are not facts.-Yours faithfully,
A. BASHFORTH.

## SURPRISE MINOR METHODS

Dear Sir,-With reference to the request of Mr. D. S. Herschell in your issue of February 91 h, I can supply the new names of five of the methods mentioned.

Clyde S. Minor has been renamed Caithness S. Minor.

Humber S. Minor has been renamed Flamstead S. Minor.
Shannon $\mathbf{S}$. Minor has been renamed Blunsdon S. Minor.
Thames. S. Minor has been renamed Hathern S. Minor.

Welland S. Minor has been renamed Redbourn S. Minor.
The seconds place varjation of Hathern S . Minor has also been rung to a peal as Sedlescombe S. Minor.-Yours faithfully.

> J. W. SMIYH. Sgt. R.A.M.C.

Dharan Cuntonment, Purneat,
Bihar, India.

## BOW BROADCAST NOT EXCLUSIVE TO RINGERS

Dear Sir,-In mecent editions of "The Ringing World there have been complaints about the length of time Bow bells were audible in the B.B.C. bruadeast on December 20th. Those complaining are forgetting that the broadcast was for the benefit of both the general public and us ringers.

The public were prohably just as interested in hearing how the bells have been brought back to life after 22 years' silence (which was the actual object of the programme) as they were in hearing the bells ringing.

As far as the Stedman Cinques was concerned, we doubt if the public cared whether they heard Stedman or plain, ordinary rounds. We also think that the public were more than satisfied with $76 \frac{1}{2}$ seconds of ringing, regardless of how much was obscured by Mr. Dimbleby.-Yours truly,

M. J. UPHILI.<br>ALAN R. MILLIDGE.

Pulney, S.W.

## GRATITUDE FOR B.B.C. FADEOUT

Dear Sir,-It would appear from the letters published in the columns of "The Ringing World' on February 2nd and 23rd, from Messrs. Birmingham and Harris, that some toad timing (probably with a punch-drunk alarm clock) or faulty second-hand reporting, has been inflicted upon us. In fact, Mr. Birmingham would have us believe that the College Youths are capable of ringing four or five changes of Stedman Cinques in 2 seconds (to the nearest $\frac{1}{2}$ second).
Speaking for one who actually heard the braideast and for those ringing friends of mine who heard my recording of it the next day, I think the Exercise should be very grateful to the B.B.C. (and Mr. Dimbleby) for fading the ringing out when they did.-Yours faithfully.
D. J. TAYLOR

## Pinner, Middlesex

## EVERCREECH AND THE B.B.C

Dear Sir,-Whether as a result of your printing my letter or otherwise I know not, but today (February 25th) Double Norwich was allowed to run to a proper finish. Let us hope this ushers in a more informed use of ringing by the B.B.C.-Yours sincerely,
W. O. HAYTHORNE.

Kirby Wiske, Yorks.

## THE PEWSEY PEAL

Dear Sir, -In answer to Mr. Bird, who wrote they would like to clear up, once and for all, any misunderstanding about the above peal, may I point out that as far as I am concerned my first letter was quite clear and to the point; what has been written since he has brought upon his own head.

Application was made to the Rector (who holds the dignified office of Archdeacon of Wilts, a vice-president of the S.D.G.R. and is a practical ringer), who granted the request: the co-operation of the local ringers was also obtained. It does not seem apparent that the leader of the peal band informed the Rector that the peal would he recorded for the U.B. Sooiety. I have a letter from the Rector before me. dated 29/1/62, in which he writes: .. 1 am sorry to hear that the peal rung by the Bristol University ringers was not recorded for the Guild. I expect these young ringers bad no knowledge of this procedure, and I ask you to accept my apology on their behalf.'
Mr. Bird's reference to donations with 'stringrs ' made hy my Guild is most insulting to a Guild which is celebrating its 80 th anniversary, 80 years of steady progress, on September 14th, 1962.
One other point-the first report received was that one ringer was a member of the Salisbury Guild. I could not find any record of such. Later it was siated no ringer was a nember; this inconsistency does not promote confidence in whit you read later.

In conclusion, may I sy this foreign (to use Mr. Bird's own word) invasion would not be popular in any Guild or Association. least of all is it welcome in, the Sulisbury Diocesan Guild area. Yours sincerely.

WEST.
Treas., S
Hon. Sec. \& Treas., S.D.G.

## ORIGINAL SINGLES

1)ear Sir,- I was father amazed when 1 picked up my 'Ringing World' (February 23 rd) and found an item on page 122, entitled Miscellaneous Performance.' As far as I am concerned if three ringers wish to make themselves a laughing stock then it is up to them, although I rather pity the people in the neighbourhood of Botley Church. Hampshire, in having 10 tolerate three bells ringing for 2 hours 17 minutes.

However, if three people wish to act as these three did. I wish that they would not associate themselves with a learned body and Guild like the Southampton University Guild and thus bring the latter into disrepute. I think I can vorce the opinion of the majority of the members of this Guild, in disassociating themselves with this ridiculous exhibition, and I hope that the three concerned no longer consider themselves as amhassidurs for the S.U.G.C.R. until they decide to "grow up" and act in an adult manner-Mours farthfully, Enfield, Middlesex.
M. V. WHITE

## REDCLIIFE SURPRISE, ROYAI

Dear Sir--Because of a stupid mistake on my part the composition of the peal of Redcliffe Surprise Royal published in you: issuc of February 16th is false.

The Jaugh is certainly on me! I discovered. on being invited to make up the hand. that the method was not, as had been thought, clean proof. but had two F.C.H. I very carefully removed the internal falseness from the composition. but in so doing introduced repetition of one lead.

The moral is one which has often been stated: that it is a dangerous practice to adjust an existing composition to fit a different fulvencss.
hope the hand will accept the sincere apologics of, and forgive, one whose face iv very red.-Yours sincerely.
Timperley, Ches. C. KENNETH LEWIS.

## Letters to the Editor-continued

## ROSS PARISH CHURCH SPIRE

## AND BELIS

Dear Sir.-I was very amused when I read M-. Stock's article in a recent issue of The Ringing World,' page 109 , regarding Ross-on-Wye spire and bells. It would have been much better if Mr. Stock had got his facts right before he started to wrile something about which he knew very little.

Ross spire (now one of the finest in this country) was severely damaged in a gale about the end of the 17 th century. The top portion had to he taken down. It was heightened when it was restored through the generosity of John Kyrle, the Man of Ross, who lived in the town of Ross, opposite the old Market House. His house is now a chemist shop and. The Ross Gazette' book shop. This henevolent gentleman also gave the tenor bell. which hears the inscription. John Kyrle, of Ross. gave this bell, 1695. Recast 1771 .'
It was said by old Ross ringers that John Kyrle went to Rudhall's foundry at Gloucester to see his bell cast, taking with him a silver goblet which he threw into the melting pot. This grand old gentleman died in 1724, aged 88 years.
In 1951, the weathercock on the spire was seen to vibrate more than usual when the bells were ringing. Steeplejacks were called in to examine the spire. They revealed cracks in the apox. These were caused by the corrosion and expansion of the iron rod supporting the weathercock. The following year the top 25 feet of stonework was takell down and rebuilt with new stone; the iron rod being replaced by a copper one.

Slight rot did occur in the crown of the headstock of the tenor, but it is very doubtful if this wids caused by the dripping bombardment from the apex. as Mr. Stock seems to imagine, as this bell is not dead centre in the lower: she is 2 feet (approx.) nearer the south and east walls.
It is very likely that it was caused by the rain driving in through a lancet hole in the lop of the spire. There are four lancet holes in the top of the spire which are open to the weather, one of these being on the south side.
In the early thirties al! the wheels and headstocks were painted with a grey lead paint, the rot in the tenor headstock was removed and the hole filled with putty. This work was done by the tower foremin, who was a blacksmith in this town. The rot was not neglected and left for the bell hangers to find when they arrived iwenty years later.

The two tenors were not rehung. Both were quarter turned and fitted with new chappers. It was then found necessary 10 splice a piece of elm $14^{\prime \prime} \times 6 t^{\prime \prime} \times 3^{\prime \prime}$ into the crown of the headstock on the tenor (not a large quantity, Mr. Stock). It is hardly noticeable in this massive headstock.
None of the bells has been rehung since 1881. In that year the whole peal was rehung in a new oak frame by George Day and Son, of Eye, Suffolk.-Yours sincerely.

JOHN J. WEBB.
23. Afton Street.

Ross-on-Wye.

## A REVIEW Ol MINIMUS

Dear Sir-As I hoped. my article, 'Al Review of Minimus,' has drawn some conlments, although one or two replies should still be outstanding.

To Mr. Edward R. Venn ('R.W.' January 26th), thank you for pointing out my omission of the peal at North Aston on January 21 st , 1961. It was published in the middle of a large number rung for the Oxford Diocesan Guild that week. This now makes seven tower-bell peals on four in 1961-all rung before the C.C. meeting.

To Mr. Geoffrey R. Drew (' R.W.' February 2nd), thank you for so graciously allowing me a carte blanche in the naming of Minimus methods. I had hoped that a member of the C.C. Melhods Committee would have written to confirm or correct the raming of the methods. I agree that there shall be only one name for each method, but it should be the correct one, based on the Doubles or Minor extension. In the absence of "official" objections, I claim the naming given in the - R.W' for December 29th, 1961 , and January Sth.. 1962, as correct. Summarised by place notation, those so far rung in peals are:-

PLAIN METHODS-SINGLE HUNT

## 1. Plain Bols

Reverse Bob
$.2-14-1$.
$.4-14-3$.
Double Bob
$.4-14-3$.
Reverse St. Nicholas Bob $.2-14,12,3$.
5. Reverse Cinterbury Pleasure Bob
.2,34, $14-1$.
6 Canterbury Pleasure Bob $\quad 4-14,12,3$.
7. Double Canterbury Pleasure Bob
8. St. Nicholas' Bob
$\begin{array}{lll}\text { 8. St. Nicholas Bob } & \text { Single Court } & .4,34,14-14 \text {. } \\ \text { 9. } & \text { Severse Court } & .4-14,12,1 .\end{array}$
$2,34,14,12,3$
11. Reverse Court
$.4-14,12,1$.
11. Double Court
$.4,34,14,12,1$.
N.B.-No. 4 is renamed from 'St. Martin's.'

No other method has been rung to a peal (apart from 'Kent Treble Bob'). I am still curious to know what 'Speichley Bob" was.
Lastly, in commenting on last year's C.C. Decision on peals. I mentioned a lault in its wording and that the loophole of " 3 , or 2 tower bells" will no doubt be firmly closed if anyone is fool enough to try il!' 1 see that the Exercise now has three such fools at Southampton University. They are M. Malcolm Powcll, Jeffrey R. Goodenough and Hugh N. Evans and they apparently did not even try reverse hunting! Four hell peals were accepted to encourage four-bell ringers. This lo: encourages no one!-Yours faithfully,

## GEOFFRFY DODDS.

## 17. Queen Street. St. Alhans.

## BIRTHDAY COMPIIMENT

Dear Sir.-Whilst thanking my friend. Derek $p$ Jones. for ringing a paal of Warwick Delight Minor as a birthday compliment to me at the Bell Foundry on February 3rd. I t.ould like to point out that he was 45 days carly in arranging the compliment!-Yours faithfully.

BRIAN G. WARWICK.
South Wigston, Leicester.

## OXFORD UNIVERSITY DINNER

TWHE Oxford University Society held is annual dinner on February 3rd in the Founder's Library, New College. The afternoon had been occupied by ringing in eleven towers and a service, held at St. Mary the Virgin, the University church.

Ringing commenced at Carfax about noon where numbers so greatly increased that many had to wait several minutes before even reaching the staircase. The congestion was, perhaps, a little-relieved when ringing started at St. Mary Magdalene, half-an-hour later.
Performances during the afternoon varied from tower to tower, though nowhere was very good ringing achieved. Merton College and St Mary the Virgin ( 27 cwt. six) were the greatest challenges and a fast course of Plain Bob at the latter was doomed to early failure. However, an enjoyathle course of London was rung there as a service touch.
A. very enjoyable dinner was provided by the staff of New College for the large number of ringers, guests and friends. The first speech was made by Mr. Raymond Crawfurd, steeplekceper of the Socicty, who, in proposing the toast of 'The Church,' found rhyme but little Teason in the activities of the O.U.S. The O.U.S. was pleased to see so many clergymen present. especially the president, Canon C. Elliot Wigg, and the new Vicar of St. Mary the Virgin, who conducted the service and replied to the toast. Bells, he felt, were pleasant enough from a distance, but he admitted that he envied those who were able to ring them without fear of bodily harm.

The toast of 'The Guests' was proposed by Mr. Andrew Thompson, who welcomed especially Dr. Jahn Spice, so well known in the O.U.S. and one of their vice-presidents. Unfortunately the 'Mother Superior' of the Cambridge University Guild was unable to attend, but she was well represented. In fact her deputy, Mr. Hough, secretary of C.U.G., replied, congratulating the O.U.S. on its performances.

- The toast of "The Socicty ' was proposed by Dr. John Spice, an ex-Master, who felt that the O.U.S. might turn ils sittention to four matters. He would like to see an increase in the amount of handbell ringing done by the Society. A centre such as Cambridge had might be found in the rooms of a hachelor, or if necessary a married don, where a written history of the O.U.S. could be kept. Lastly, was it not possible to start ringing again at St. Peter's in the East? He remembered that pigeon droppings could be sold for a handsome profit.
In reply. the Master, Mr. John Purey. pointed out that St. Peter's tower was unfit for ringing now, but that Dr. Spice's other proposals would be carefully considered. For his specch he had drawn heavily on the Master's reports. which were a mine of information. The O.U.S. had not been too successfui in peal ringing recently, but had at letast rung several guarters, one designed to show that Stedman need not be musical. Perhaps the Society was the only one to have rung Plain Bob standing in line, changing position by stepping sideways!
We were pleased to sce a number of visitors ringing with us on the following Sunday and tope that they enjoyed the whole weekend as well as the dinner itself.
F.J.N.


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## DBITUARY

## MR. PERCY H. DERBYSHIRE

An outstanding personality in Lancashire ringing was Mr. Percy H. Derbyshire, of Beesley Green. Worsley, whose death occurred at the age of 83 .
Introduced to rjnging by his father, when his voice broke. Percy rang regularly at St. Mark's. Worsley, for over 60 years, being captain for 50 years. Along with his brothers, the Ridyard family and the Potters, of St. Paul's, Walkden, these two bands were the backbone of higher method ringing in Lancashire. He joined the Lancashire Association in 1896. and his faithfulness over long years was recognised by his election as a vice-president and to life membership. In all he rang 141 peals. In dater years he rang the 9th bell.
Many ringers owe a great deal to Percy for getting permission to ring peals at St . Mark's. The 15,000 Cambridge and recently the 16,000 Yorkshire were rung there; there was no person as enthusiastic as Percy for those performances. A great pleasure to him in latter years was a 'conference' with the Rector at the Rectory, 9.30 a.m.. every Saturday. A chat, followed by a cup of te:t.

He and most of the ringers were employed on the Earl of Ellesmere's estate. Some years ago the workmen on the estate did not commence work promptly at 1 p.m. after lunch and when remonsitated with about it their excuse was they hadn't heard the Hall clock strike " 1 ", so the Earl had the clock altered o strike ' 13 .
When the Hallowas closed Percy retrieved the clock and had it installed in the tower of St. Mark's. It has a heautiful dial and still strikes ' 13 .' His wife predeceased him only by a few weeks. Early February would have seen their diamond wedding anniversary.
He was laid to rest in "his" churchyard on February 3 rd. A very large number of ringers attended from Lancashire and Cheshire, including the president. Rev. R. D. St. John Smith. Several peals were rung to his memory,
P.C.

## MR. R. J. WHITFORD

Mr. Reginald John Whitford, of 96, Ash Road. Aldershot, died peacefully in his sleep on February 23rd, aged 57 years. Although he had heen attending the doctor recently his death was unexpected and a severe shock to his family and many friends. He leaves a widow. a son. William Jahn, and a son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. W. Abbott. in bereavement.

Reg learned to ring at South Perrott. near Beaminster. Dorset. under the late Mr. Hervey Beams. and moved to Aldershot in the late $20 \%$. He joined the Aldershot tower, where his progress was quick. and he rang his first peal in 1930. In 1936 he married Mis Nancic Denver, younger daughter of Mr. W. Denyer. the Aldershot lower captain at that time. and so became a nember of a well known ringing family.

At the funeral of Mr. Whitford on February 26th, the bells of the Parish Church were rung half-muffled before and after the service, and at the graveside in Aldershot Cemetery course of Grandsire Triples on handbells was rung over the open grave.

## MR. WILIIAM G. GIGG

With deep regret we record the sudden passing of Mr. William G. Gigg, who collapsed and died in the belfry while preparing to ring for morning service on Sunday, February 18th, at St. James' Church, Taunton.

Mr . Gigg had been a member of the Bath and Wells Association for over 40 years. Ringing Master of the Taunton Branch for 15 vears and had heen a ringer at $\mathrm{St}^{\text {. James }}$ Taunton. for 36 years, being in charge of the tower since the last war. His peal list was not a long one: he rang in about 160 . but the total contains many that were progressive landmarks in his time. His interest in church affairs was not confined to bellringing, as since 1935 he had been a member of St. James' Parochial Church Council, and also a sides.

The funeral service was held at Chedzoy on February 22nd, and was attended by many ringers. It was conducted by the Recior, the Rev. Basil Bazell, assisted ty the Rev. R. O. Fry, of Yeovil. The decpest sympathy of all ringers will he extended to his widow and family in their loss.
A. H. R.

## EDWARD G. L. COWARD

## AN APPRECIATION

I was very shocked and grieved to read the announcement of the passing of Mr. E. G. L. Coward, of Dorking, and formerly of Mere. Wilts. In paying tribute to his memory I would like to assure his wife and family that they are not alone in feeling such a great loss.

Ted ' Coward and I first became acquainted during the last war in 1940, when we were both serving in the R.A.F. near London. At this time, the ban on tower-bell ringing was in force, but during off-duty periods we travelled together to many of the handbell gatherings in the vicinity and enjoyed the hospitality of some of the local ringing enthusiasts, including the late G. M. Kilby (of Eastco:e). the Late Jack Thomas (Enfield). the late Eric B. Hartley (Wembley) and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Botham (now in S. Africa).
George Kilby's home, 'Bell Haven,' was certainly a haven of rest for us and we enjoyed many happy hours there, practising our frandtell ringing and listening to George's many stories of London ringers and ringing. It was here that we achieved our first and only peal together when, in 1942. we rang Holt's Original with the late Ernie Turner conducting Turner M. Kilby 1-2. K. Arthur 3-4. E. C. S. Turner S-6. E. G. L. Coward 7-8. Sad to say, three of these ringers have now passed

When, in 1942. I was was posted overseas. I thought my association with. Ted was at an end, but fate had it otherwise and one day in 1944 I was confronted by Ted's broad grin when I turned the corner of a street in the small town of San Severo in S. Italy, where my Wing was based. The joy of our unexpected meeting was mutual and we were not slow in getting round to the subject of bells. During our stay here we raised a few Italian eyebrows when we made excursions to survey the bells jn some of the local church towers and joined in the regular 'clanging.

Ted Coward was a most genial companion and I am only sorry I was never able to meet him again after the war. although we did keep in touch by means of the grapevine.' As another has said, he was a dedicated man both to ringing and his employment, and we can only be thankful to God for his fine example and service.
K. ARTHUR.

## 232 YEARS AGO

The first peal of 5.000 changes known to have been rung in leicester is recorded thus in 'The Norwich Gazette' of the dite February 23 rd. 1730.-

This morning upon the celebrated peal of St. Margaret's. Leicester. was rung by the Leicester Scholars the whole peal of $\$ .040$ Triples in 3 hours 6 minutes and 27 seconds to the great satisfaction of all the hearers: and (save one hell) the same was performed upon the best peal of 8 in England: and considering the length of pull, the weight of the bells (the tenor heing $32^{2}$ hundred) and short space of time in which the same was rung, its one of the greatest performances that has been heard in this age: except by the College Youths and London Scholars. the only performers in Enghind. to whom all preference in this art must be given. and who have rung much longer peals on greater number of bells.'
The first peal on the new bells of St Margaret's after restoration in 1922 was also 5.040 Grandsire Triples and was rung on February 23 rd of that year. conducted by Ernest Morris.
To mark this double anniversary-on Fehruary 23 rd of this year a further 5,040 Grandsire Triples was rung. also conducted by
Ernest Morris.

## THE THEORY OF CHANGE RINGING

(Continued from page 142)
LEAD END VARIATIONS
In previous diagrams leads have been shown ending with the treble at lead for two rows. This is very commonly done. but is not strictly correct as the second of these two rows rarely the next lead head. The practice arises because we normally go off into changes at handstroke and return to rounds at backstroke. The treble leads are hand and back so that the theoretically correct presentation. which ends with a handstroke row, is less convenient for learning a method.
If we define a method by the changes from the lead head to the lead end we must look more closely at the change connecting the lead end and lead head. If the treble is 10 be undisturbed there are, on six bells, three places in which bells can be left alone at this change. 2nds, 4 ths and 6ths. There is another principle that the place made in this change shall be ither that next to the treble (2nds) or that larthest from it, 6ths in this case. Thus a method may have two lead end varia. tions. Let us apply these two porsibilities to the method in diagram (VIII).


Both these varjations will give a plain course of five leads in the same way as Bob Minor (VI). Both contain exactly the same rows, but occurring. in a different order in the course. They are Single Court Minor (a) and Oxford Bob Minor (b). If the complete course is written out and the 'blue lines' compared they wil! be found to be identical, except when the treble is at lead: in Oxford Bob the bells in 3-4 and 5-6 dodge whilst in Single Court they plain hunt. There are many such pairs of methods. College Single and St. Clement's Double Court and Hereward Bob for instance. A knowledge of this relationship can be of great practical value: if one is familiar with the blue line of Double Court it is only a question of knowing where one is at the lead end and iead head to be able to ring Hereward. In some methods one of these variations bring: up rounds at the end of the first lead. Bob Minor for example. Such a variation is of limited practical value. In the case of Bob Miner it is known as Original Minor.

## HALFLEAD VARIATIONS

Methods can have one other sort of variation. What about the change connecting the twe halves of the lead? Clearly this belongs to neither half. but stands by jtsclf in an analogous manner to the change joining the lead end to the lead head.
In the examples of Minor methods described up 10 now. Boh Minor and Singl Courl/Oxford Bob. The hells left undisturbed at this change have been that in 6ibs (the treble) and that at lead. We have. of course. to leave the treble undisturbed in 6ths place. but we are not restricted to leaving the bell at lead alone as well, that in 3rds or 5ths place would serve the purpose. The selection of the bell to be left alone is governed by another principle. that is that the lead ends and (hence the lead heads) should be those of the plain course of Boh Minor though they need not appear in the same order
In the case of some methods the halflead end row is one from which it is possible 10 change to the halflead head in two ways: there is a choice of places even allowing for the restriction due to the natural lead end principle.

Theory Of Change Ringing-Cont.

| 123456 |  | 123456 |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 214365 | $1-4$ | 214365 | $1-4$ |  |
| 241356 |  | 24356 |  |  |
| 423165 | $3-6$ | 423165 | $3-6$ |  |
| 243615 |  | 24315 |  |  |
| 426351 |  | 2435 |  |  |
| 462531 | 1 | 243651 | 5 |  |
| 645213 | $3-6$ | 426315 | $3-6$ |  |
| 465123 |  | 246135 |  |  |
| 641532 | $1-4$ | 421653 | $1-4$ |  |
| 614523 |  | 42635 |  |  |
| 165432 |  | 146253 |  |  |
| (a) |  |  |  |  |

(X)

Diagram (X) shows two such halflead variations. The places made are given alongside showing that the relation between them is analogous to that between two lead end variations. Some combinations of places are such that the basic method can have four variations, two halflead variations each with its own lead end variation. The combination above is one of these: (a) with 6ths place at the lead end is Double Court and 2nds Hereward Bob whilst (b) similarly is London Bob or Double Oxford Bob
This particular combination of places shows one more feature of note. the halflead itself is symmetrical.

123456
214365
241356
$42^{\prime}$ O' $^{\prime} 65$
423165
243615
426351
(XI)

The second quarter is produced by rotating the first through half a revolution ( 180 degrees). the point marked ' $O$ ' in diagram (XI) being considered the centre of the circle. Firsts and 4ths places (counted from the front) appear as 1 sts and 4 ths from the back which is the (Continued foot next column)

## HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION

## St. Albans District

A pleasant day and a good ring of ten astracted a good number of District members and friends to a meeting at Hatfield on February 17th. During the afternoon Cambridge Royal, Yorkshire Major, standard methods on the ten beits and rounds for the many beginners were rung. However. the course of Litle Bob Royal (it was probably ery good!) for the service was 'drowned' by an unexpected voluntary by the organ!
After the service, conducted by the Rev. J. Stow, the company had tea in the old Palace (belonging to previous Bishops of Hatfield when Hatfield was head of the Diocese), which lent a very pleasant atmosphere to the proceedings. Ait the business meeting it was decided that the April meeting was to be held jointly with the Eastern District on the 14 th at Bengeo if possible, the March meeting being replaced by a visit to Carter's Ringing Machine. A résume of the general committee meeting proceedings was given by Mr. Geoffrey Dodds. Mr. Gerald Penney thanked the local ringers for an excellent tea and the Rector for his kind hospitality and efficient chairmanship at the meeling

Some ringers stayed at the Palace to ndmire this old building. while the rest enjoyed further ringing consisting of standard methods and rounds.
C. M. R.
same as 3 rds and 6 ths counted, as usual from the front. The paint ' $O$ ' is sometimes described as a Centre of Symmetry. If the places made at the changes immediately before and after the halflead are also symmetrical in this particular way then the method is a " Double " method. In Double Oxford 2nds place is made at the lead end and 5ths at the half lead. The work, as shown by the blue line, is the same 'from the back' as it is 'from the front.'
[To be continued]

## THE LADIES' GUILD

## Midland District

A very successful meeting was held jointly with the Sherwood Youths at St. Mary's, Nottingham, on January 27th. The ladies held their moeting before tea in the Institute. 25 ladies attending.
The vice-president, in her report. said that meetings could be better supported than they had been. The secretary, in her report, said five meetings had been held during the year and at each one the numbers of ladies attending thad gradually increased. Twelve new members had been elected during the year. The election of eight new members was then made.
Mrs. Staniforth was elected vice-president and in her remarks thanked Mrs. Thompson for all the work and support she had put in since the formation of the District, in 1946. The secretary was re-elected. The District Committee consists of Mrs. R. Hill (Oakham), Miss S. Chesterton (Aylestone). Mrs. Bennett (Radcliffe-on-Trent) and Mrs. Hartley (Lcicester).

Miss Thompson. of Nottingham, was nominated for president of the Ladies' Guild, and the other general officers and Central Council representatives were re-elected. Miss Thompson and Miss Rhodes were elected to serve on the General Committec.

The meeting asked that the secretary express sympathy with Mrs. Deal in her recent sad loss.
The next meeting had previously been fixed for March 17th at Birstall. These bells were now out of commission, awaiting the attention of the bell hangers, so the meeting would be held at Sileby, Lsics. Other diary dates are May 19th, Oakham, and September 15th. Mansficld.

A company of 50 sat down to an excellent tea provided by the ladies of the Sherwood Youths and the Ladies' Guild.
W. W.

## John Taylor \& Co.

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- Peals on four handbells or less shall not be recognised, reads a decision accepted at the last Central Council meeting BELFRY ast Central Council this hecause we have hald submitted to us at handbell peal of Minimus rung by Robert E. Master-Curtis 1-2 and Thomas R. Christie 3-4, of Milton Abbey School, Blandford, Dorset. The attempt was made in the Benedictine Abbey Church of St. Sampson. Last year was the centenary of the back five bells in the Abbey, but no celebration was possible because the bells are unringable. Master-Curtis and Christie are now teaching a new band from scratch at Hilton.

The Grantley Hall course which the Yorkshire Association are holding is full and there is quite a long reserve list.
The Parochial Church Council of St. Chad's, Shrewsbury, have decided to place an order with John Taylor and Co. for a sharp second bell.
The ringer of the fourth bell in the peal at Worsley on February 19th (sce paige 148) should read Stanley Anderton and not Atkinson.

Our congratulations to the Christchurch Cathedral Society, New Zenland, on ringing a peal of Grandsire Doubles. Peals are rare in New Zealand and make good reading.

A long silence as regards quarter peals was broken at Easthampstead. Berks, on February 25th, when 1,260 Plain Bob Minor was rung by the local band. It is many years since the locals have reached this competence.

Shortly leaving for Tasmania, where she has laken an appointment as a nursing sister is Miss B. Fox, of Dunholme, Lincs. She rang in a half peal staged as a farewell to a loyal ringer of the church.'

Officers for 1962 at St. Leonard's Church, Heston, are: Captain, Mr. P. Ruch; vicecapiain, Mr. S. Porter; secretaries, the Misses G. Bareset and F. Pocock. The band have 15 ordinary and eight honarary members. Practices take place on Tuesdays from 7.45-9 p.m.. and Sunday ringing is at 10 a.m. and p.m., and
$5.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.

Mr. B. J. Lawes, who rings at Perth Cathedral, W.A., informs us that Mr. Albert Lancelield has accepted a maintenance engineering post in Perth and proposes to stay there until after the Commonwealth Games in November. Duc to Mr. Lancefield's presence, Original on four bells was practised during the Sunday afternoon and rung for evening service, thus making a commencement of chango ringing in Perth. Mr. Lawes hopes that the band will be ringing Minor before Mr. Lancefield leaves for New Zealand, as the keenness of the ringers makes this seem likely. He sends his regards to old ringing friends at St. Thomas Church, Salisbury.
The peal rung at West Wickham, Kent, reported on page 131 was of 5,040 Grandsire Minor and not Doubles. The error is regretted.

Most tragedies are reflected in our columns At Rotherham a quarter peal was rung to the memory of Mrs. Shirley Hill, wife of the Rev Colin Hill. She was buried under rubble when the roof of Wincobank Vicarage, Shefficld, collapsed during the storm. Until recently Mr Hill was senior curate at Rotherham and Mrs Hill was greatly respected by her many friends there.
After a lengthy Jay-off since October 30th. 1961, due to the tower of the Loughborough Bell Foundry being repaired and a subsequent revision of the band, the 'Mondayites' make a reappearance with another new Royal method-Noseley Surprise Royal. This neal enabled the new tenor man (A. James Poynor) to join the rather select few who have completed the alphabet to Surprise Royal peals.

Members of the Eastbourne Parish Church Society chimed for half an hour the three ancient bells (c. 1640) in the Norman Church of SS. Simon and Jude, East Dean, Sussex, when the Bishop of Lewes attended on February 25th to dedicate an extension of the nave. The bells are hung for ringing, but the ropes proved too short-hence the chiming. They refute any suggestion that this was a preliminary towards get ting the Central Council to recognise peals of Singles.

# THE WHITECHAPEL BELL FOUNDRY 

ESTABLISHED

# TWELVE BELL PEAL 

OLDHAM, LANCASHIRE

TIIE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sun., Feb. 18, 1962, in 3 Hours and 32 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary
A PEAL OF 5280 YORKSHIRE, SURPRISE MAXIMUS Tenor 35 cwt .4 lb . in C

Tudor P. Edwards .Treble Neil Bennett
A. Maxwell Lindsey

* Martin C. Faulkes *Roger G. Havard
*David J. Llewellyn Composed by Gabriel Lindoff.
Composed by Gabriel Lindof.
"First 12 -bell peal. † First of Surprise

Fredfrick Shallcross .. 7
*ohn Robinson .. ..
$\dagger$ Geoffrey D. Fearnehough
*John H. Fielden
Derek Ogden
Denis Mottershead - . Tenor Conducted by Neil Bennett.

## TEN BELL PEALS

WAKEFIELD, YORKSHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Feb. 3, 1962, in 3 Hours and 36 Minures, At the Cathedral Church of All Saints, A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB ROYAL

Tom Crossley
Francfs Fairbanic Iris Lrimari
Donald Nibiett
J. Nfvilie Parkin

Treble Geoffrey F. Bryant Trevor Tarbatt. Geoffrey Townend Richard E. Price J. Henry Fielden Conducted by Richard E. Price.
Rung to welcome Canon Philip Pare as Provost of Wakefield Cathedral Church.

## WORSLEY, LANCASHIRE.

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Saf., Fieb. 3, 1962, in 3 Hours and 42 Minures, At the: Church of Sr. Mark,
A PEAL OF 5040 LINDSEY SURPRISE ROYAL
Tenor 24 cwt .7 lb . in D
Petfr Dale
.. Treble Frederick W. Grocoti
Sidney Hough, jun. . . .. 2
IVor Jenkins
Fredfrick Shalicios John Robinson

| . | 4 |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\ldots$ | 5 |

Composed by Dertek Óaden.
Conducted by Neil Bennett. Association

Rung half-muflicd in memory of Percy H. Derbyshire, for 60 years at ringer and for 50 years tower captain at this church

## BRADFORD, YORKSHIRE

THE SOCIFTY OL RAMBLING RINGERS
On Sat., Feb. 17, 1962, in 3 Hours and 31 Minutes,
At the Cathedral Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5040 LONDON SURPRISE ROYAL

No. 3 version
*Rogilir G. llavard
Winit G. Havard .. . . Treble
Wilitam A. Lacey
A. Maxhrell, Lindsery

Fredirick Shallctross

| Areidirick Shaileross |
| :--- |
| B. Gilitian Schofieid |
| Commosed by Chis. J |

posed by Chas. J Sedgiey.
Sedgiey Condus Moriersuin
First peal of Royal. + First of Royal in the method.
Rung to celebrate the engagement of Alan J. Frost and Diana M Lawless, both members of the Society of Rambling Ringers.

## MARSDEN, YORKSHIRE

THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Feb. 17, 1962, in 3 Hours and 23 Minutes,

> At the Church of St. Bartholomew,

A PEAL OF 5000 SPLICED SURPRISE ROYAL
In four methods, consisting of 1,280 London No. 3. 1,280 Selhy, 1,240 Cambridgo and 1.200 Yorkshire; with 80 changes of method.

Tenor 26 cwt .2 gr. 7 lb . in D .
 First peal of Spliced Surprise Royal. $\dagger$ First of Spliced Surprise Royal 'inside.' 25 th peal on the bells.

## THE SOCIETY TAMWORTH. STAFFORDSHIRE

FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD On Saf., Feb. 17. 1962, in 3 Hours and 3 Minufes.

At the Collegiate Church of St. Editha.
PEAL OF 50.40 PLAIN BOB RO
Tenor 21 cwt. 2 gr. 9 lb . in E flat.
Alfred Ballard Tenor $21 \mathrm{cwt}$.2 qr 9 lb . in E flat.
Beryi e Cawser
Alfred A. Rackham
${ }^{*}$ David C. Oates
J. Edward Cawser..

Composed by W. H. Barber
*First peal on ten bells. + First of Royal in the method. $\ddagger$ First of Royal. First peal on the augmented bells.

Rung in honour of the golden wedding of Mr, and Mrs. T. George.

LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Mon., Feb. 20, 1962; in 2 Hours and 26 Minules,
At the Bell foundry Campanile
A PEAL OF 5040 NOSELEX SURPRISE ROYAL Tenor 6 cwt .2 qr. $13^{\prime} \mathrm{lb}$, in C.
Brian G. Warwick... .. Treble Joseph W. Cotton .. .. 6 R. Kingsley. Mason.. .. 2 W. David Ward

Richard. J. Clifton .. .. 3 Brian J. Wylde.
Ernest Morris .. .. .. 4 B. Stedman Payne
A. Maxwell Lindsey .. 5 A. James Poynor ..... Tenor

Composed by Shirley Burton. Conducted by Brian G. Warwick.
First peal in the method. Rung without previous practice.
MACCLESFIELD. CHESHIRE
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Feb. 24, 1962, in 3 Hours and 11 Minutes, At Chpist Chipor.
A PEAL OF 5040 BELGRAVE SURPRISE ROYAT, Tenor 23 cwt 2 qr 23 lb.
Basil Jones
Carol Fernley
Edmund Shuttleworth.
Harold C. Lonyon
Treble A. Perer W'hitehead
William H. Dowse
4 Peter Laflin .. .. .. 9
Arranged and Conducted by C. Kenneth Lewis.
MAIDSTONE, KENT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Feb. 24. 1962, in 3 Hours and 12 Minules,
At the Church of All Saints
A PEAL OF 5040 LONDON SURPRISE ROYAL

No. 3 version.
Duris E. Colgate
Bernard F. L. Groves
Jan H. Oram
Stanley Jenner
Atanley Jenner ...

Tenor 32 cwt 20 lb . in C sharp.
Ralph Bird. Ralph Bird
John R. Cooper
*Trevor A. Cross Thomas Cullingworth ... 9 Philip A. Corby .. .. Tenor

Conducted by Philip A. Corby.

* First peal of London Surprise Royal. First in the method on the bells.

A birthday peal for Mrs. P. A. Corby (February 24th) and Judith M. Corby (February 25th).

## ST. ALBANS, HERTFORDSHIRE.

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Feb. 24. 1962, in 3 Hours and 16 Minures,
At the, Chlirch of St. Peiff
A PEAL, OF 5000 PLAAN BOB ROYAL Tenor 23 cwt .
Haroid V. Frost .. .. Treble Kiennetil J. Darvitit. Donatd G Clifa Joyce Dodds ..

* Pamela C. Rooney Reginald. W. Darvill

Stephen P. Darvill ... 5 George W. Debenham


Composed by Rev. H. Law James, George W. Drbenham .. Tenor

* first peal on ten hells. First on ten as conductor.


## EIGHT BELL PEALS

HELMINGHAM, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Mon., Feb. 5, 1962, in 3 Hours and 1 Minute.

## At the Church of St. Mary. <br> A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR

 Tenor $19 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. John W. Blythe $\qquad$
H. William Barrett .. Tenor

Composed by C. J. Sedatiry (No. 5). Conducted by Leslie G. Brert. * First touch of Yorkshire.

Rung in honour of the hirth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Chapman, of Spalding.

## NORBURY (HAZEL GROVE), CHESHIRE.

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Feb. 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 44 Minutes
A PEAL AT THE CHURCH OR ST. THOMAS, 5120 LONDON SURPRISE MANOR
Tenor 14 cwt 1 gr 22 lb . in P .
Peter Laflin .. .. .. Treble Edmund Shuttleworth .. 2 Carol Fernley .. .. .. 3 Harold C. Lonyon .. .. 4 Composed by Stephen J. Ivin. ORMSKIRK. LANCASHIRE
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Feb. 10, 1962, in 3 Hours and 33 Minutes,
At the Church of SS. Peter and Paul
A PEAL OF 5024 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR

Being 6th place bobs.
Frederick Shallcross
. Treble
I vor Jenkins
Fredk. Wm. Grocott
Composed by Fredr. WM Groco

Tenor 21 cwt .54 lb . in E flat. John Robinson. Derek Ogden .. .. $\because$. Denis Mottershead.. Neil Bennett .. .. .. Tenor Conducted by Fredr. Shallcross.

DAVENTRY, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE,
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sun., Feb. 11. 1962, in 3 Howrs and 11 Minures,
At the Church of the Holy Cross,
A PEAL OF 5152 GLASGOW SURPRISE' MAJOR Tenor 18 cwt 3 orr. 9 lh .

| Stephen Ivin | Treble | Patrick I. Chapman .. .. 5 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Avril Ivin | 2 | Alfrid E. Rushton.. |
| Ronald J. Sharp | . .. 3 | C. Edward Jffrries.. .. 7 |
| David J. Marshall | 4 | Richard F. B. Speed.. . . Tenor |

First peal of Glasgow by all except the ringers of 7 and tenor.
Rung with a sixth's place bob.
LONG SUTTON, LINCOLNSHIRE. THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. On Mon., Feb. 12, 1962, in 3 Hours, At the Church of ST. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5088 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In five methods, being 1.152 Superlative, 960 Pudscy, 864 Yorkshire, 1,056 each Cambridge and Lincolnshire; 128 changes of method; al the work for each hell.
George Dawson
. . Treble
John E. Allen .. . . .. 2
Edwin T. Chapman
Stanley E. Brannett
Arranged by F. A. Barnitt.
Tenor 15 cwt .2 lb .

ASITTON-UNDER-LYNE, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Fri., Feh. 16. 1962, in 3 Hours and 2 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 18 cwt .95 lb . in E
Derek J. Marshall

> | Ireble | David J. Llewrllyn |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\ldots$ | Roger G. Havard .. | Neil Bennett \begin{tabular}{llll}

Frederick Shallcross \&.. \& 3 \& Neil Bennett .. <br>
Martin C. .. \& . . . 7 . 7 <br>
\hline
\end{tabular} Martin C. Faulkes... .. * Iirst peal of Surprise Major. First of Surprise Major as conducior.

## BOTTESFORD, LEICESTERSHIRE

THE SOCIETY OF SHERWOOD YOUTHS.
On Sat., Feb. 17, 1962, in 3 Hours and 14 Minutes,
At the Church or St. Mary-the-Virgin.
A PEAL OF 5056 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 22 cwt. 1 qr. 8 lb . in E flat.
Cynthia E. Bibby .. .. Treble Robert J. Warrilow Cynthia E, Bibby ... .. Tre S. Kathleen Baldwin ..
*Kenneth W. Price .. . Romer Baldwin .. .. Composed by E. Bennet.

[^1] Georfrey Davies Brian J. Wylde.. .. Conducted by Poorr Bir Thor * First peal in the method. First in the method for the Society.

Rung on the occasion of the wedding of Miss Sheila Ash to Mr. David Stamsby at St. Giles' Church, West Bridgford.

KIDLINGTON, OXFORDSHIRE.
THE OXFORD UNIVERSITY SOCIETY.
On Sat., Feb. 17, 1962, in 3 Hours and 31 Minutes, Ar the, Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAI, OF 5040 GRINDSIRE TRIPLIGS
Parker's Twelve-Part. Tenor $23 \frac{1}{2}$ ewt. in D John E. Camp .. .. Treble †Bruce Wakefield.. .. 5 * †Christine C. Macnalr.. 2 †John G. Pusey ${ }^{2}$.+ $\quad$. 6

* $\dagger$ David A. H. Brinnett .. 3 Dermot J. Roar .. .. 7
* $\dagger$ Andrew J. Thomson t. 4 Robin J. Elliotr .. . . Tenor Conducted by Dermor J. Roaf.
* First peal oí Grandsire. t First of Triples. First on cight as conductor.

PUTNEY, LONDON
THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Feb. 17, 1962, in 3 Hours.
At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin.
Tenor 15 cwt 1 qr .4 lb .

| \# Micharl J. Upiill. . |
| :--- |
| Roydin Davies |
| William Parrott |$..$. †David J. Herschell .. 4 Frederick E. Collins .. Tenor

Composed by J. R. Pritchard. Conducted by Fredrick E. Collins. Composed by J. R. Pritchard. Conducted by
$*$ First peal on cight bells. $\dagger$ First of Major. In memoriam Edward G. L. Coward.

GATESHEAD, CO. DURHAM
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Mon., Feb. 19, 1962, in 2 Hours and 46 Minutes,
A PEAI, OF 5088 YORRSHIIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 15 cwt .


QUEENSBURY, YORKSHIRE

## THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION

On Tues., Feb. 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 44 Minutes,
at the Chlircii of The Holy Trinity
A PEAL OF 5088 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAIOR
Tenor 14 cwt 3 qr
*Pitiri A. Kirkby .. .. Treble Harold B. Schofifld .. 5
Mrs. H. B. Schofield. 2 Frederick A. Munday .. 6
Rita M. Jowett ..
Jeanne. E. Bottomley
Composed by James Hunt 7
$\begin{array}{lllc}\text { VERNON Bottomitey } & . . & . . & 7 \\ \text { SAM LONGBOTTOM } & . . & \text { Tenor }\end{array}$
Conducted by Frfdfrick A. Munday.
FRAMSDEN, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Wed., Feb. 21, 1962, in 2 Hours and 59 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5184 CAMBRIDGE, SURPRISE MAJOR
Heywood's variation.
Muriel R. Page .. .. Treble
Frank Ruffles .. ... .. 2
Raymond Peak
Jack Pilgrim
Tenor 16

Rung Conducted by Lesi.if. G. Bretr.
Rung as a birthday compliment to Mr. James Bennett, of Grundisburgh. The band wish him a speedy recovery from his indisposition.

> BURTON-ON-STATHER, IINCOLNSHIRE

THE, LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD
On Thurs., Feb. 22, 1962, ir 2 Howns and 53 Mimites,
At the Church of St. ANDREW
A IPEAL OF 5088 IINCOLNSHIRF, SURPRISE MAJOR
W Apthur Crowder
*C. Aubrey Harrison

* Ronal.d Chafer
. Treble Jack Bray

John Hall
Composed by W. Barton.
George W. Moody
-Gforge Dobbs

* First peal in the method

WILLESDEN. MIDDLESEX
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSN, \& LONDON DIO. GUILD
On Thurs., Feb. 22, 1962, in 2 Hours and 39 Mimures,
At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5024 XANADU ISURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 9 cwt. 3 qr. 25 lb.
C. Edward Lankester .. Treble Dennis Knox .. .. .. 5

Joan Berfesford ... .32 Alick Cutler .. ... ..
$\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Claudia A. Critchley } & . & 3 & \text { G. William Critchley .. } \\ \text { Thomas J. Lock } & \text {. } & \text {. } & 4 & \text { Richard F. B. Speed.. . Tenor }\end{array}$
Thomas J. Lock .. $\ddot{\text { Composed }} \mathbf{4}$ and Richard F. B. Speed...
First peal in the method.

## LEICESTER

THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Fri., Feb. 23, 1962, in 2 Hours and 53 Minures.
At the Prebendal Church of St. Margaret.
a peal of 5040 GRANDSire TriPles
Morris J. Morris' transposition.
Ernest Morris.. .. .. Treble
*Trevor G. Still
*Garry Wm. Mason.
G. Harry Bray.
.. ..
Conducted by Ernest Morris.

- First peal of Grandsire Triples.

Rung on the "Margaret ' eight to commemorate the 232 nd anniversary of the first known peal on the old bells by the Socicty of Leicester Scholars, and the 40th anniversary of the first peal on the new bells. All three were Grandsire Triples and all were on Friday, February 23rd, the same day and date.

EPWORTH. LINCOLNSHIRE
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Fri., Feb. 23, 1962, in 3 Hours and 13 Minutes.
A PEAL THE CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW. 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
Tenor 17

Parker's Twelve-Part.
*John H. Selby
James Thorley

* Melvillf. A. Rose.
$\dagger$ Drelia Smith

$\begin{array}{cc}\text { Trebl } \\ \text {. } \quad 2 \\ \text {. } & 3\end{array}$ Conducted by Georgie E. Feirn.
cwt. 16 lb .
- First peal of

Conducted by George E. Feirn

| G. Leslie A. Lunn.. |
| :--- |
| A. Robin Heppenstall |
| Grorge E. Feirn |
| ... |

.. . . Tenor

- First peal of Triples. † First of Grandsire Triples. $\ddagger$ First peal.

HADLOW. KENT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Fri., Feb. 23, 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes,

## At the Church of St. Mary. <br> A PEAL OF 5056 PAINSWICK SURPRISE MAIOR

 Tenor $13 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. in $G$ sharp.Reginald E. Lambert . . Treble Ernest J. Ladd
Robirt T. Lambert

- Martin L. Howe

Thomas E. Sone
Composed by A. Knights.
reble Ernest J. Ladd .. . .
2 $\quad 5$

Conducted by bernard F. L. Grovrs.

* First peal in the method


## BROMLEY, KENT.

## THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

On Sat., Feb. 24, 1962, in 3 Hours,
At the Church of SS. Peter and Paul.
A PEAL OF 5056 SUPERLATIVE SLRPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 16 cwt .2 qr .8 lb . in F.
Andrfw J. Corby
PERCY J. Spice . .

- Marta E. Kirby
andrew M. Macve Composed by Joseph W. Parker. Conducted by lan h. Oram. Treble Johni S. Barnes

Ian H. Oram

## Ralph Bird

R. Thomas Newman

Tenor *First peal in the method. First in the method on the bells.

BULKINGTON, WARWICKSHIRE.
THE COVENTRY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Feb. 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 37 Minutes,
at the Church of St. James.
A PEAL OF 5088 GLASGOW SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 12 cwt .1 qr .23 lb . in G
William A. Theobald...Treble! Richard F. b. Speed Wilfred Williams $\quad \therefore \quad . .2$ Brian Downes John McDonald
John D. Rock
3 Stephen Ivin
Composed by C. K. Lewis.
Peter, Border
Conducted by Peter Border.
EDENBRIDGE, KENT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Feb. 24, 1962. in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,
ai the Church of SS. Peier and Paul.
A PEAL OF 5024 KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR
Tenor 14 cwt .7 lb . in F sharp.

 Composed by Gabriel Lindoff. Conducted by Stanley Jenner. "First peal of Kent Major "inside." +25 th peal on the bells. $\ddagger$ First of Kent.

## ESHER. SURREY

THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. On Sar., Feb. 24. 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes. Аt Chast Church.
A PEAL OF 5056 SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR Frank Oakshotit .. 7 cwt. 1 Treble ${ }^{\text {qr. }} 14 \mathrm{lb}$. in A flat.

Stanley G. Ponting William T. Beeson Kathleen M. Higgins
Composed by F. H. Dexter. *John F. M. Maybrey David A. Carpenter A. Patrick Cannon Conducted by A. Patrick $\ddot{C l}^{\text {Cinnow }}$ First peal of Superlative, and on the bells.
Rung in memoriam Edward G. L. Coward.
KIRBY-LE-SOKEN. ESSEX THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION
On Sar., Feb. 24. 1962, in 2 Hours and 49 Minutes, At the Church of St. Michael.
A PEAL OF 5056 RUNNYMEDE SURPRISE MAJOR Arthur G. Button .. .. Treble $9 \frac{1}{3} \mathrm{CWt}$. Urbard W. Fairhfad 2
3
4 Jimes L. Towifr
Composed by G Lindoff Composed by, G. Lindoff.
: Circled the tower 'seven times. Frank b. Lufkin *Edward E. Davey Andrew T. Brackwith .. Tenor Conducted by Framk B. Lufkis and for the Association. seven times. Firs peal in the method by all, and for the Association.

NORTHOWRAM, YORKSHIRE. THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Feb. 24. 1962. in 3 Hours and 12 Minutes. AI thr Chlirch of Si. Malhirw.

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\text { A PEAL OF } 528 \pi \text { SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR }
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In live methods, heing 1,120 London, 1,088 Superlative and 1.024 each of Bristol, Cambridge and Pudsey; with 108 changes of method, and ${ }^{2}$ all the work. 1 Neville Parkin
Fhfila M. Moulds
pairicia Reeve
M. Vivien Copping

Treble
2
3
4
J. Henry Fielden Tenor 15 cwt .

Com omposed by A. J. Pirman.
Rung by the Sunday servic Geofrrey-F. Bryant 5
6 John F. Bryant 7 Roberi E. Moulds .. . Tenor Conducled by J. Henky Fielden.

## PACK WOOD, WARWICKSHIRE

ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM.
On Sat., Feb. 24. 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minutes.

## A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAIOR <br> Tenor 74 cwt . in B

Iris Thompson
alan R. Patterson ... .. Treble 2 norman Erringion .. ..
Gillian A. Neal Smith ..
David J. Purnell .. ..
Composed by Roger Baldwin.
Robin G. Leale
Eric N. Harrison $\because \cdots$ Tenor Conducted by Robin G. Lealr.

## RAINHAM, KENT.

## THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

On Sat., Feb. 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 46 Minutes.
at the Church of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
Parker's Twelve-Part.
Nigel Bearne.
Treble
*Evelyn M. T. Cumberworth Albert J. Dunk

Tenor $18 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$. in E .
+David Breakspear
\#Timothy D. Wickins Cyril S. Jarrett +Keith Young 5
6
7
Tenor

Conducted by Cyril S. Jarrett
*First peal "inside." † First peal. $\ddagger$ First of Triples
Rung as a wedding anniversary compliment to Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cheal. Also for the engagement of Diana Southam to Timothy Wraight. R.N., ringers at the above church: also a wedding compliment to Miss Joan A. Guthrie and George J. Hartley. married this day.

READING. BERKSHIRE,
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD,
On Sat., Feb. 24, 1962, in 3 Hours and 21 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin.
A PEAL OF 5120 LONDON SURPRISE MAJJOR

| Patricia Heather | Treble | Ronaid F. Diserens. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Albert Diserens | .. 2 | Frank W. Lewis |
| *Ronald K. Russ | - 3 | John N. Diserens |
| John Manley | 4 | Noel. J. Diserens |
| Composed by St | Ivin. | Conducted by Noel |

* First peal in the method.


## FIVE AND SIX BELL PEALS

## BRADFORD.ON-AVON. WILTSHIRE

THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Feb. 17. 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes, At Christ Church
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES
Being 40 extents (ten callings) and a 240 (Morris'). Tenor $12 \mathrm{cwt}, 7 \mathrm{lb}$. *Juliet Finn

Phillip Gaisford †Michael Willmot .. .. 22 Robert J. Purnell *Roderick Gunstone .. 3 *Geoffrey Carter
$\qquad$
Conducted by Robert J. Purnell.
*First peal, † First "inside. First on the bells by an entirely local band.
Rung on the back six as a birthday compliment to Miss Diane Allen. CHRISTCHURCH, NEW ZEALAND.
THE CHRISTCHURCH CATHEDRAL SOCIETY.
On Sar.. Feb. 17. 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,
Ar the Cathedral Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES
Being 42 six-scores on the "light six.' Cenor 11 cwt 3 gr .21 lb . John N. Dunn. . . . . Treble.
Raymond H. Idle. . . . 2 Northlfigh F. Refevi. .. 5
G. Nelson Sioan .. .. 3 \#Henry J. Mere .. .. .. Tenor

## Conducted by Raymond H. Idle.

- First peal.

Rung as a farewell to the Dean of Christchurch (the Very Rev. Martin Sullivan) and Mrs. Sullivan. who have left 10 take up the Crown living of the Rectory of St. Mary. Bryanston Square, St. Maryjebone, London

FULBECK. LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCFSAN GUILD.
On Saf., Feb. 17. 1962, in 2 Hours and 42 Minutes,
At the Chlirch of Si. Nicholas.
A PFAL OF 5040 MINOR
In seven methods, heing one extent each of Double Oxford, Single Oxford, Double Court, Single Court. Kent Treble Bob, Oxford Treble Boh and Plain Bob.
Harry Barnes
george Scott .. .. ... Treble Ronald Russell George Scott, ........ 2 Fraderick Dfrry .. .. 5 Philip C. Pitchford... .. ${ }^{3}$ James H. Musson .. .. Tenor Conducted by James H. Musson.
A compliment to Mr. George Scott, ringer of the second, who celebrated his 84th birthday on January 28 th .

ROCHDALE, LANCASUIRE
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Feb. 17, 1962, in 2 Hours and 53 Minules, at the Church of All Saints, Hamer, A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In three methods, being two extents each of Oxford Treble Bob and. St. Clement's, and three of Plain Bob. Tenor 14 cwt 3 qr
 John P. Partington .. 3 Michael D. Fishwick . . Tenor Conducted by Roger Leigh.

* Soth peal for the Association.

A wedding compliment to Margaret A. Buckley and Ian W. Taylor, both ringers at the above church, married there earlier in the day.

## DIPTFORD, DEVON.

THE GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS.
On Wed., Feb. 21, 1962, in 2 Hours and 46 Minutes, at the Chile'h of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Bcing seven different extents.
*Gregory J. Roberts (14) Treble
Hfrbfri C. Spencer .. 2 †William G. Lavfrs ... 3 †Thomas G. MyFrs .....Tenor Conducted by Thomas G. Myrrs.
First peal. $\dagger 30$ th peal together. $\ddagger$ First of Minor. First of Minor on the bells.

## COWLEY, OXFORD.

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thurs., Feb. 22, 1962, in 2 Hours and 32 Minutes,
At the Church of St. James,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in seven methods, viz. : (1) Double Court, (2) Double Oxford Bob, (3) St. Clement's Bob, (4) Double Bob. (5) Cambridge Surprise, (6) Oxford Treble Bob, (7) Kent Treble Bob.
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { Peter J. Heritage } & \ldots & \ldots & \text { Treble } \\ \text { Peter A. Sharp. } & \text { Edward R. Venn } & \ldots & 2 \\ \text { Christopher C. Clarke } & \text {.. } & 3 & \text { A. James Adams } \\ \text {. } & \text {.. } & \text {.. } & 4 \\ 5\end{array}$ Conducted by Alan R. Pink.

LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICESTERSHIRE
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Fri., Feb. 23, 1962, in 2 Hours and 25 Minutes,

## at the bell Foundry Campanile,

## A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

Heing seven extents in six methods, viz.: Kent T.B., Oxford T.B.. Norwich Surprise, Plain Bob, St. Clement's and Single Oxford Bob. Tenor 6 cwt .2 qr .13 lb .
Tom Harris
.. .. .. Treble David Swift
$\begin{array}{ll}\text {. } & 2 \\ \text { Ron Carter.. } \\ \text {. } & 3\end{array}$ Conducted by Tom Harris.
Rung as a compliment to Valerie Lacey and Ron Carter on their engagement.

## BIRKENHEAD, CHESHIRE

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Feb. 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 35 Minures, At the Church of the Holy Cross, Woodrhurch, A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In six methods, being one extent each of Oxford Treble Bob, Cambridge Surprise, St. Clement's Bob, Kent Treble Bob, Oxford Bob, and two of Plain Bob.

- Robert Petras
ar ....
. Treble
J. Manwell Pembirion. 3 Tudor P. Edwards ... Conducted by Alexander J. Martin.
* First peal.


## BOBBING KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat.. Feb. 24. 1962, ill 2 Hours and 40 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Bartholomiw,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In four methods, being one extent of Oxford T. Bob and two each of Kent T. Bob, Cambridge Surprise and Plain Bob.
Stanley B. Dobbie .. . . Treble Brian Jemmett Tenor $9 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. George Kenward ... 2 Wilfrid S. Palin .. .. 4 George A. Naylor .. .. 3 Eric Naylor .. .. .. Tenor Conducted by Eric Naylor.

* First peal of Minor.

Rung for the wedding of Mr. H. Cross and Miss Audrey Jackson, married in this church this day.

## BOSHAM, SUSSEX

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION

## On Sat., Feb. 24. 1962. in 2 Hours and 49 Minutes

At the Church of The Holy Trinity,

## A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven different extents.
Raymond P. WOOD.. .. Tr

- Michael J. Wake ... ... 2

Richard G. Blackman .. 3 . 3 Renry C. Weaver ... .. 5 Conducted by Robert Wake.

* First peal 'inside.' First as conductor.

A 21 st' birthday compliment to Philip R. Wake.

DURS゙TON, SOMERSET.
TIIE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Suf., Feb. 24, 1962, ill 2 Hours and 44 Mimules,
At the Church of Sr. John-thi:-Baptist,
A PEAL OF 5010 DOUBLES
In four methods, being ten extents each of Reverse St. Bartholomew, Reverse Canterbury Pleasure and Plain Bob, and ten extents and one 240 (Morris') Grandsire. Jean Palmer
.. .

Treble Leslifis. G. Taylor J. James Jefferies $\cdot .$.
David j. Barnett .. . Tenor

Conducted by Alan F. Lee.
First peal on the bells.
Rung in memoriam William G. Gigg, of Taunton.
HUNTINGDON.
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Feb. 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40) Minutes,
At the Church of Ail Saints,
A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR
Being two extents each of Norwich and Ipswich, and three of Cambridge Surprise Minor.
Curfe M Smith
Tenor 8 cwt .3 qr .25 lb
Donalid I. Murfi
RFI:
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.
.
Treble
Geoffrey A. Lucas
Lucy Atifn
. .. .. 3
Conducted by Harold S. Peacock.

* First peal in three Surprise methods "inside.'

Rung as a compliment to the Rev. J. M. E. Bagley as Rector of this parish for 16 years; also to Dorothy Robinson and Victor Chamberlain upon their recent marriage.

MARBURY, CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Feb. 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 29 Minules,
At The Church of St. Michael,
Being 42 extents in seven methords: (i to 6) Rev. Canterbury Pleasure, ( 7 to 14) Southrepps, ( 15 to 18) Kennington, ( 19 to 24) Plain Bob, (25 to 30) Rev. St. Bartholomew, (31 to 36) April Day, (37 to 42) Grandsire. Tenor 7 cwt .2 qr .22 lb .

| A. Packer | Treble | John E. Brough. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Herbert Sutton | 2 | Frank R. Morton |
| Anthony Tric | 3 | Thomas P. Barlow |

Conducted by John E. Brough.
Rung half-muffled in memory of R. D. Langford (Crewe) and F. W. Chapman (Marbury), both highly-respected members of the Crewe Branch.

## HANDBELL PEALS

BURTON-ON-STATHER. LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.

## Oli Fri., Feb. 9, 1962. in 2 Hours and 46 Mimutes, At Glebfiand.

A PEAL OF 5019 STEDMAN CATERS
Tenor size 15 in $\mathbf{C}$.
Jack L. Millhouse .. .. 1-2 George - E. Feirn
John Freeman
3-4 Jack Bray 9-10
Composed by John Chilcotr. Conducted by John Freeman.
OLDSWINFORD, STOURBRIDGE, WORCESTERSHIRE.
THE DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD.
(The Stourbridge Grammar School Society.)
On Wed., Feb. 21, 1962, in 1 Hour and 35 Minutes,
In the Bfifry of the Church oe St. Mary,
A PEAL, OF 5040 JOUBLES
Being 42 extents in four methods, viz.: One extent each of Reverse Canterbury Pleasure, Plain Bob and Antelope, and 39 of Grandsire. Tenor size 14 in $G$.
*Jeremy A. Tandy 1 -2| Michael J. Fellows. . Martin D. Fellows
Conducted by Michael. J. Fellows. Conducted by Michael J. Fellows

* First peal in four methods.

ERDINGTON, BIRMINGHAM.
ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM.
On Fri., Feb. 23, 1962, in 2 Hours and 17 Minules,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR Tenor size 16 in $\mathbf{B}$ flat.
Paul McEvilly
James Insley Conducted by James Insley.
First peal for all the band. Average age of bard 14 years 6 months.
OLDSWINFORD, STOURBRIDGE, WORCESTERSHIRF.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION:
(The Stourbridge Grammar School Society.)
On Fri., Feb. 23, 1962, in 1 Hour and 34 Minutes, at 11. Church Road.
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In six methods or variations, being one extent each of Clifford's pleasure and Reverse Canterbury Pleasure, four each of April Day and Plain Bob, two of Antelope and 30 of Grandsire. Tenor size 4 in F. Michafl J. Fellows .. $1-2$ | Peter L. Bill Martin D. Fellows..
Conducted by Peter L. Bill.

## half peals

DUNHOLME, LINCS.-On Feb. 22nd, 2,520 Minor (Double Oxford, Oxford Bob, Plain Bob): Miss B. Fox 1. G. A. Dixon (cond.) 2, T. Smith 3. W S. Smith 4, R. Applewhite 5, C. V. Cade 6. A
forewell to the treble ringer, who, as a nursing sister. farewell to the treble ringer, who, as a nursing sister.
will shortiy be bound for Tasmania, will shoztiy be bound for Tasmania.
PONTEFRACT, YORKS. On Feb. 17th, 2,520 Grandsire Doubles: J. Weaver 1, F. Gledhill 2, G. W. Dysun 3, C. Holmes 4, J. A. Sykes (cond.) 5. R. T. Pincher 6. First half peal for all the band.

BABBACOMBE DEVON.-On Feb. 26th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Joan Smale 1, Susan Dunn (first inside') 2, G. J. Roberts 3, W. Simmonds (cond.) D. J. Roberts (25th quarter) 5, P. A. Lock 6. BENTLEY COMMON, ESSEX.-On Fcb. 18th. 1.260 Doubles (St. Simon's, St. Martin's, Plain Bob and Grandsirc): Miss B. Fishcr 1, Miss E. Pryke 2. V. J. C. Dale (first in four methods as cond.) 3.
R. J. Brown 4, W. R. Chendler 5. Rung for Matins, and to celebrate the christening of Barbara, daughter of Jean and Francis Goddard (a former ringer at this church).
BISHOPSGATE, IUNDUN.-At St. Botolph's Chureh, on Feb, 18th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: M. Powell (first on eight) 1, D. Grecn (first quarter Grandsirc) 2, P. Cattermole 3, J. Eiscl 4, B. Cox 5 , M. Harbot 6, J. Euston (cond.) 7, D. Martin 8.
For Matins. For Matins.
BRENTWOUD, ESSEX.-On Feb. 18th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: E. C. Sharnlin 1. Anne Willard (first - inside') 2. Evelyn Pryke 3, Sylvia Hayward 4, P. Bedford (first of Tribles) 5. J. Sitch 6. T. T. Joncs (cund.) 7, H. Flanders 8. For Evensong. CUCKFIELD, SUSSEX.-On Feh. 25th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: G. Apps 1, Miss R. Stevens 2, R, Overy (cond.) 3, F. Gudsmark 4, B. Dixon 5, 3. Jeffery 6, R. Juhnsion 7, E. Brett 8. Kung to conlmemurate the 100 th birthday of Mrs. Hannali Pennifold. Cuckticld.
DALWOMD, DEVON.-On lich. 22nd, 1,260 Doubles (Plain Bub and Grandire): S. Swectland 1. Janet Real 2, D. Salter 3, B. Coles 4, W. Webb (cond.) 5, C. Joyce 6.

DAVENTRY, NORTHANTS.-On Jan. 26th, 1.260 Plain Bub Minor: G. Thompson (first quarter) 1, G. Bonsor 2. Hillary M. Johnson 3, P. I. Chanman t. H. M. Juhnsun 5, D. J. Marshall (cond.) 6. For the enthronement of the Bishop of Peterborough. Also of Feh. 20th. 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: Vikki Turner (Grst quarter) 1, G. Thompson 2. G. Bonsor 3 Hillary M Johnsun 4, H. M. Johnson 5, D. S. Marshall (cond.) 6. Rung for American space success, DEDDINGTUN, UXUN.-On Feb. 25th, 1,260 Plain Bub Minor: E. W. Honour 1. W. H. Minnear 2. A. W. Ivings 3, W. Ivings 4, E. E. Pcarson 5
C. C. Clarke (cond.) 6 . Rung to the memory of Mr W. Watson, a ringer at Banbury, who died February

EASTHAMPSTEAD. BERKS.-On Feb, 25th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: Miss R. Rich (first quarter) 1, Miss D Humphris (iirst quarter) 2, R. A. F. Clark 3. C. W. Bailey 4, W. R. Churchill (first quarer) S. G. Scott (first quarter as cund.) 6. First
of Minor for the band. Rung for Evensong.

EPSOM, SURREY.-On Fcb. 18th, at Christ Church. 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Ann Howells 1. R E. Fentiman 2, F. Uakshott (cond.) 3, Adrienne Gibson 4, W. Parrott 5, D. J. F. Oakshott 6, D. Herschell 7. 1. Waterman 8. In memoriam E. G. L. Coward.
EXNING, SUFFULK--On Feb. 18th, 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: Miss I. Cross 1. Miss D. Fuller 2, Y. Parker 3. A. G. Orbell 4, A. R. Mann

EYNSHAM, OXON.-On Feb. 18th, 1,260 Doubles (Grandsirc. Plain Bob, April Day and Reverse St. Bartholomew): T. Gregory 1, A. Hicks 2, C. Halz
3. D. Floyd 4, C. Bennett (cond.) 5, A. Harris 3. D. Floyd 4, C. Bennett (cond.) 5, A. Harris
6. Rung on the anniversary of the first rehanging of he bells, 1895
HAGLEY, WURCS.-On Fcb. 24th, 1,260 Plain Boh Minor: P. L. Bill 1, F. J. Valender (first
inside') 2, J. R. Niblet 3, J. A. Tandy 4, M. I. Fellows 5, M. D. Fellows (cond.) 6. By Stourbridge Grammar School Socicty, for the wedding of Mr. D. J. T. Miles (P.E. master).

HALIFAX, YORKS.-On Feb. 25th, 1.260 Plain (cond.) 2, Miss A. E. Reynolds (first quarter) 3. (cond.) 2, Miss A. E. Reynolds (first quarter) 3,
Mies A. Flathen 4, J. H. Fielden 5, J. F. Bryant 6. N. Parkin 7. G. F. Bryant 8. For Evensong.

HORNCHURCH, ESSEX.-On Fcb. 251h, 1,280 Spliced Plain Bob and Kent Treble Bob Major (17 changes of method): F. V. Gant (cond.) 1. Miss Peacock 2, J. Carrott 3, J. Fowler 4, A. Gargrave For Mitins.

## QUARTER PEALS

HUTTON CRANSWICK, E. YORKS.-On Feb 24th, 1.440 Cambridge Surprise Minor: Jill Riley (first of Minor) 1, Pamela M. Turner 2, F. C. Hobson 3, A. G. Usborne 4, R. H. Rogers (first of Minor as cond.) 5, I. G. Campbell 6.
LANCHESTER, CO. DURHAM.-On Fcb. 23rd, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: T, H. Grey (first quarter) 1. L. Pizzey 2, C. J. Rees 3. C. J. Herbert 4, H. C. Piper 5, P. Newing (cond.) 6. Rung by Ordinands of St. John's College, Durham.

LAUGHTUN, SUSSEX.-On Feb. 17th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: W. Cull 1. Rev. G. Summergood 2. Miss V. Knight (first 'inside') 3, J. E. Baker 4, B. Siepney (cond.) 5. B. Buoth 6. Rung half-muffled in memory of the Rev. Reginald Charles Tayior, of this parish. October 9th, 1882-February 11th. 1962. LEYTONSTONE, ESSEX.-On Fcb. 11th, 1,260 Stedman Triples: R. Smith 1, C. Hughes 2, Miss B. McClelland (first in the method) 3. Miss J. Peacock 4. Miss J. Cook 5. J. Crampion (cond.) 6, C Willmington 7, A. White 8. For Evensong.
LYNG, SOMERSET.-On Feb. 12th, 1,260 Doubles (four methods): F. Phillips 1, Freda Prime 2, E. Langley 3, K. Prime (cond.) 4. D. Miller 5.

MARSTON, UXFORD. $-1,260$ Grandsire Doubles:
3. Dunkley 1, R. H. Jones 2, Julia A. Chandler 3. Noel D. Deam (cond.) 4. Alec Gammon 5. Rung for Prince Andrew's birthday (Feh. 19th), and also for the conductor's (Feb. 18th).
MELBULRNE, DERBYS. On Feb. 17th. 1.260 Plain Bob Dothbles (with 7, 6, 8 covering): C. Earn 1. S. K. A. Huson 2, R. I. Gosling 3, E. D. Thumas 4. B. R. Manning (lirst on cight as cond.) 5 D. W. Juhnem (first quarer) 6. F. W. Turner 7 , I. W. Turner (lifst quarter) 8 . liirst on eight $2,3,4$.
Rung half-mulfied as a token of respect to Mr . Lewis Jollingsworth. for many years a faithful ringer and chorister at Melbourne.
MOULTON, LINCS.-On Feh. 17th, 1,260 Spliced Minor (six methods): J. M. Thorley (cond.) 1, R. D Bailey 2, R. B. Sanders 3, K. R. Davey 4, D. A Davis 5. F. Taylor 6. A birthday compliment (1) Jemes Thorley, of Thorne, Yorkshire.
NURTHAMPTUN.-At St. Edmund's Church, on February 18th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Miss J. White 1. M. R. Bennett 2, Miss P. F. Curtis 3, K. D. Perkins 4, K. S. Roberts 5, B. E. Frost 6, E. Billings (cond.) 7, R. J. White (first quarter on eight) 8. Rung in honour of the golden jubilee of the 3rd Northampton (St. Edmund's) B.P. Scout Troop.
PLYMOUTH, DEVON.-On Feb. 26th, at St. Andrew's, 1,259 Grandsire Caters: H. F. Mycrs 1 Miss Y. C. Porter 2, J. W. Perkins 3, A. J. Collings 4. S. F. O'Shaughnessy 5, W. G. Lavers 6, F. E. Day (cond.) 7, D. F. Whecler 8, T. G. Myers 9. A. W Myers 10. For Evensong. Also a birthday comoliment to Miss Y. C. Porter.
PUTNEY, LONDUN.-On Feb. 25th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: C. Mcw (cond.) 1, M. Uphill 2, Cherry White 3, D. Brookes 4, A. Millidge 5, B. Bull 6 For Evensong.
ROTHERIIAM, YORKS.-On Feb. 19th, 1,280 Plain Bob Major: R. Lindsay 1. J. Bruce 2. A. Holroyd 3. Mrs. M. Burns 4, N. Donovan 5, S. Armeson 6. N Chaddock (cond.) 7, J. N. D Chaddock 8. Rung half-muffied to mourn the death of Mrs. Shirley Hill, wife of Rev. Colin Hill (until recently curate at Rotherham), who lost her life when Wincobank Vicarage collapsed during the gale at Sheffield
SALFORD, LANCS.-At the Church of the Sacred Trinity, on Feb. 11th. 1,264 Plain Bob Major: Nancy Robins (first Maior) 1. Edna M. Poulter 2, Jean Allen (first Major) 3. Janet Warwick 4, D. J. Baker (first 'inside') 5, Mary Browne (frst Major) 6,
E. F. P. Bryant 7, J. H. Soanes (cond.) 8. Also on E F. P. Bryant 7, J. H. Soanes (cond.) 8. Also on
Feb. 18 th, 1.280 Yorkshire Surprise Major: Janet Warwick 1, Edna M. Poulter (first in the method) 2. Patricia Walker 3, B. S. Sheppard 4, R. J. Johnson 5, J. H. Soanes 6, E. F. P. Bryant (cond.) 7, D. W. James 8. Both rung by Manchester University

## Guild for Evensong

SANDRIDGE, HERTS.-On Fcb. 16th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: G. T. Ridgway 1, D. C. Green 2, A. T. Hawkins 3, Miss J. Bunyan 4, K. J. Darvill (cond) 5, B. B. Hullah 6.
SAWBRIDGEWORTH, HERTS.-On Feb. 19th. 1.264 Plain Bub Major: S. L. Brooks 1, D. H. Kingston 2, H. Bird 3, R. Hayden 4, W. Wheeler 5. J. Alcy 6, E. Rochester 7. W. H. Aley (cond.) 8. Rung as a farewell to the Rev, P. Nicholson, curate. unon appointment as precentor of Peterborough Cuthedral.

SCALDWELL, NORTHANTS.-On Feb. 2Arh, 1,260 Doubles (six methods): A. Paul 1, M. R. Harvey 2. R. J. Danby (cond.) 3, P. Amos 4, G. F. Roome 5. Rung for St. Matthias" Day.

SOUTH WIGSTON, LEICS.-On Feb. 11th. 1,344 Plain Bob Major: Carol Norman (first of Major) 1. Carol I. V. Corton (first of Major inside ') 2 , B G. Warwick 3, Mrs. B. G. Watwick 4, D. W. Stenson (first of Major 'inside ') 5, K. H. Mildred 6. M. G. Wood 7, B. M. Smith (oond.) 8. For Evensong. First of Major by the re-formed local band. Also on Feb 18th, 1,260 Plain Bob Triples: Carol I. V. Corton 1, N. R. May 2, B. G. Warwick 3. K. H. Mildred 4, D. W. Stenson 5, B. M. Smith 6. M. G. Wood (first as cond.) 7, Carol Norman 8. For Evensong.

STAINES, MIDDK-On Feb. 23rd, at St. Mary's Church, 1.296 Cambridge Surprise Minor: A. Jobnsod 1 L. Skipicy 2. E. Skipsey 3, B. Bartett 4, R. Wiggins 5, M. Bartlett (cond.) 6
STEBBING, ESSEX.-On Feb. 17th, 1.260 Plàin Bob Minur: Mrs. C. Rolph 1, G. Harrington 2. Miss M. Mills 3, W. Chamman 4, F. Harrington 5. P. Woud (cond.) 6. Rung half-muffled in memoriam Henry C. Young, verger, ringer and chorister at Stebbing for many ycars, interred this day.
STOGUMBER, SOMERSET.-On Fcb. 22nd, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: M. R. Arscott 1, P. Watts 2 R Somerficld (first 'inside') 3, A. Somerfield (first quarter) 4, T. Hawkins (first as cond.) 5, R. Penny 6.

STUURBRIDGE, WURCS.-At St. Thomas' Church, on Feb. 18th. 1.269 Grandsire Triples: C. F. Wooldridge (first on cight) 1, M. J. Fellows (cond.) 2. Mrs, R. Smith 3, F. V. Nicholls 4, G Westwood 5. R. Smith 6, P. J. Brown 7, M. D. Fellows 8. For Evensong.
STREATHAM, LONDON.-At St. Lconard's Church, on Feb. 4th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Miss M. Goddard 1, D. Martin 2, J. Rea 3, J. Kustun (cond.) 4, K. Cherrill 5, M. Hartot 6, R. Sanders 7. E. Wright 8. A wekome to the Lord Bishon of Southwark, who preached at Matins.
TAUNTON, SOMERSET.-At St. James' Church, on Fcb. 22nd, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: D. J. Beay 1, F. Chedgey 2, W. H. Tarr 3, R . Beale (cond.) 4 A H. Reed 5, E. Langley 6, F. Morris 7, F. Matravers 8. Rung half-muffied in memoriam Mr . W. G. Gigg, 36 years a ringer at this church

THURLOXTON, SOMERSET.--On Jan. 29th, 1,260 Doubles (three methods): F. Phillips 1, E. Langley 2, Freda Prime 3, D. Miller 4. K. Prime (cond.) 5. A birthday compliment to Freda Prime.
TODMORDEN, YORKS. - At Christ Church, on Feb. 26th. 1.320 Plain Bob Doubles: F. Hilton (first quarter) 1, G. Noble (first 'inside') 2, D. Bateman (first of Doubles) 3. C. R. Milthord 4, P. Scholficld (cond.) 5 .
tUNSTALL, STAFFS.-At Christ Church, on Feb. 18th, 1,260 Plain Bob Triples: D. F. Gray 1, P. J. Atkins 2, R. J. Ballard 3, M. Wilshaw 4, K. Swingewood 5, D. J. Danby 6, E. H. Edge (cond.) A. W. Cliffe 8. For morning service

TWERTON-UN-AVON, BATH,-On Feb. 18th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Rosemary Morgan (from Coleshill, Warwicks) 1, T. J. Milsom 2, D. A. Burt (first of Triples) 3, Patricia A. Burt 4, D. J. Barnetr 5, J. J. Jefferies 6, A. F. Lee (cond.) 7. Carol A. Ritchens (first of Triples) 8. A compliment to the Rev. L. C. Litlewood on completing 50 years in the ministry
WANLIP, LEICS.-On Feb. 27th, 1,260 Plain Bot Minor: R. Kendrcik (first of Minor) 1. M. Barsby 2 , R. Clarke 3, R. Perkins 4, D. F. Moore (first of Minor as cond.) 5, B. S. Payne 6
WARNHAM, SUSSEX.-On Feb. 18th, 1,260 Doubles (Reverse Canterbury, Southrepps and Plain Bob): Miss B. Mainstone 1. Miss I. Gocher 2, J. Nelson 3. Miss D. Mullins 4, G. Francis (cond.) 5, M Manning 6. First in three methods for 2, 3, 4. For Evensong.
WEST BUCKLAND, SUMERSET.--On Fcb. 24th. 1,260 Stedman Doubles: Mrs. E. S. Powell 1, C. J. Stevens 2, Pamela M. Stevens 3, W. Stevens 4. D. G. Miller (cond.) 5, C. T. Clarke 6. Rung halfmuffied as a tribute to Mr. W. G. Gigg, Ringing Mester of the Taunton Branch of the Bath and Wells Association.
WESTMINSTER, LONDON.-On Feb. 22nd, at St Stephen's, Rochester Row, 1.260 Plain Boh Doubles: J. V. Clark (first on a hunting bell on tower bells) 1. R. A. Yeates (first of Doubles on tower bells - inside') 2. C. D. Emery 3. C. Simpson (first as cond.) 4. M. P. Moreton 5. 1. Hughes 6.
WOLSTANTUN, STAFFS.-On Feb. 25th. 1,26\% Plain Bob Major: Miss B. Dale 1, Miss P. Robinson 2. L. Walley 3, Miss E. Snell 4, P. S. Whalley 5. A. Thompson 6, G. W. Biddulph 7, E. H. Edge (cond.) 8. For evening service.

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## MEETINGS

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GUILD. Annual dinner, Saturday. March 10th. Ringing arrangements: St. Bene't's. 2-3 p.m.; St Andrew the Great. 3-4; St. Mary the Great, 4-5: R.C. Church, 5-6; St. Andrew's, Chesterton. 5-6 p.m.
DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Chesterfield District.-Monthly meeting, Dronfield. March 10th. Bells from 3.15 p.m. Names for tea to G. N. Goodall. 6. Elm Tree Crescent.
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Dronfield. Dronfield.

GRINSTEAD GUILD.-Saturday, March 10th, annual meeting at Colemans Hatch. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.in.. followed by the business, in the Parish Room. Names to John Ryman. Vicarage Cot tage, Colemans Hatch. Harfield, Sussex. Everyone please support.-C. A. Bassett.
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Cambridge District.-Meeting. Harston, Saturday. March 10th. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tead 5 o'clock.-E. W. Bullman 9807
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-The annual general meeting will take place at Guildford on Saturday, March 10th, Ringing: $\therefore 30-4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. at St. Nicolas'. Holy Trinity and Stoke: 6.45 approx. -8.15 p.m. at St. Mary's and Shalford. Service 4.30 p.m. at St Saviour's. Woodbridge Road. Tea (buffet) and business 5.15 D.m., at St. Saviour's Hall, oft Woodbridge Road Please notify for tea to S. T. Russell (Hon. Sec.), Orchard Cottaze. Ash Hill Road. Ash. Aldershot. 9734 HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.Western District.-Northohurch (8), March 10th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Names far tea to Mr. R. Ashby. 110. High Street. Northchurch.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION-Maid stone District-Ouarterly meeting combined with LADIES' GUILD (Kent Branch) annual meeting at Linton. March 10th. Bells 3 n.m. Service $4.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and meetings to follow. - M. W. G. and S. M. D.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION-Liverpool Branch-Meeting. Childwali. Saturday. March 10th. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m.. followed by business meeting and ringing till 9 p.m. Names for tea by Wednesday. March 7th. 10 Mr. M. Dodd. 55. Bowland Avenue. Childwall. Livernool. 16
LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Saturdav. March 10 th. 4.30 to 6 p.m. St. Mary's. Walthamstow: 7.8 p.m. St. Saviours. Walthamstow. No formal business. Tea. tocal cafes -Rogers. 53, The Grove, Isleworth. 9791

MIDDLESEX ASSOCIATION.-N. and E District-Meeting, Saturday, March 10th, at Si. Giles-in-the-Fields, Holborn. Ringing 3 p.m. Service 4.30 Tea 5 p.m. at the Giles'. and evening ringing until 8 pm. SUFFOLK GUILD - North West District. Practice meeting at Horringer (8), Saturday March 10th. Bells 6.30 to 9 p.m.-A. F Ballam, Dis. Sec.
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. Weste Division.-Practice meeting at Slinfold (6) on March $10: \mathrm{h}$. Bells 3 p.m. Names for wa to E. W. Keys. ‘Greystones.' Salthill Road. Fishbourne. Chichester.

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WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Portsmouth District.Practice nieeting at Hambledon on March 10th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 . Tea 5 p.m, at the New Inn. Names, please, to Mr. C. Turner. Whitedale Farm, Hambledon.

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WORCESTERSHIRE ASSOCIATION. Southern Branch-Quarterly meeting, Saturday, March 10th. Afternoon ringing from 3 p.m. at Bidford-on-Avon (8), followed by service at 4.30 p.m., tea and business meeting Evening ringing at Cleeve Prior (6) from 7 p.m. (approximately). Names for tea, pleasc. to C. B. Longmore. 65a, Port Street. Evesham

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MANCHESTER UNIVERSITY GUILDAnnual general meeting and Hot Pot Supper at Wythenshawe Athletic Pavilion on Friday, March 16th, at 7.30 p.m. Names for supper before March 12 th to B. S. Sheppard. I Victoria Road, Manchester 19.

BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION.Chew Deanery.-Practice meeting, St. Andrew's. Clevedon (8). Saturday. March 17th. Bells available 5 p.m.-D. G. Yeo. Hon. Branch Sec.
BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Luton District.-Quarterly meeting, Houghton Regis. Saturday, March 17th. Bells 3 p.m. Tea 4.45 . Service 5.30 p.m. Business afterwards. Names for tea essential by 15 th to Mr. P. Pratt, Hollydene, Cumberland Street. Houghton Regis, Dunstable, Beds.
CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Wirral Branch.-St. Hilary's. Wallasey, Saturday, Mar. 17th. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea free for those notifying by Wednesday previous. -Alexander J. Martin, 19. Falcon Road, Birkenhead.
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CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Macclesfield Branch.-First quarterly meeting. Christ Church (10). Saturday, March 171h. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea by March 141 h . please, to H. C. Lonyon, 8. Cardizan Close, Macclesfield 9748
CLEVELAND AND NORTH YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Annual general meeting to be held at Skelton-in-Cleveland. Saturday, March 17th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting 5 p.m.-P. Wishart, Hon. Sec. 9801 COVENTRY GUILD (Northern District) and PETERBOROUGH GUILD (Daventry Dis-trict).-Joint meeting. St. Mark's, Bilton. Saturday, March 17th. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. in Church House. IMPORTANT! Names for tea by Tuesday, 13th, to W. E. Burnell. 47, Wordsworth Road, Rugby (Tel. 6057).

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ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Hunts District.-Meeting at Hemingford Grey, Saturday, March 17 th . Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 Tea 5 p.m. Hemingford Abbots (6) available after tea.-M. J. Dyer. Dis. Sec. 9829
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-S.E. District. Annual supper and social in Danbury Village Hall on Saturday. March 17th, 6.15 for 6.45 p.m. Tickets available from P. W. Sulimarsh, Sicamore Cottage. Danbury, at 5s. 6d. S.A.E. please. All welcome.

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CIA. GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA(6). Saturday. March 17th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea (3s.) 5 p.m. Names for tea essential by March 15 th to H. Heath, 89. London Road. Chippenham.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA-TION.-Cirencester Branch.-Quarterly, Saturday. March 17 fh . Windrush. 2.30 p.m. Tea 5 D.m. Naunce esisenlial hy March 15ih. Sherborne bells, if available, 6.30 p.m.-Wentan. 21. Aldsworth Road, Bibury, Cirencester. 9898

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIATION. - Stow-on-the-Wold Branch.-Quarterly meeting, Bourton-on-the-Water, Saturday, Mar. 17 th . Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea in Church Hall 5. Meeting 5.30. Ringing 6 to 7 p.m. Names for tea by the Wednesday previous 10 Mr. L. C. Dowdeswell, Park Street, Stow-on-the-Wold. Tel. Stow 350 .

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## GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA-

 TION.-Wotton Branch.-Meeting, Stone (6), Sarurday, March 17 th . Bells 3 p.m. Service and lea. Names to B. Cooper, Ranger's House.Dursley. Dursley.

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KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION--Rochester Sistricl. March 17th. Bells M.30 pham. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea by previous
Wednesday, please, to M. P. Sage, 37, HuntWednesday, please, to M. P. Sige, 37, Hunt-
ingfield Road, Meopham. LADIES GUILD.-Midland District.-Meeting, Sileby (8), Saburday, March 17 h . Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m., followed by meeting. Names for tea by Wednesday, 14 th , to Mr. W. Dıaper, 3. Highgate Road. Sileby Leics. Genllemen invited.-W. M. Warwick, Dis. Sec. 9767
LADIES' GUILD.-West Midland District, Annual general meeting, Saturday, March 17th, St. John-the-Baptist's, Hagley. Worcs. Ringing 3 to $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.30 to 5 , followed by business meeting. Ringing 6 to $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Own arrangements for tea, as nearest cafe is three miles away. All members please try to attend. 9800
L. Hughes. Sec.

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LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. Fylde Branch--Meeting. St. Chad's Church, Poulton-
le-Fylde, near Blackpool. Saturday, March 17th. le-Fylde, near Blackpool. Saturday, March 17th
Bells (8) 3 p.m.-J. F. Turner, for Sec. 9804
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Manchester Branch.-Mecling at St. Mary's, Eccles,
Saturday, Marcb 17 th, 3.30 p.m. Cups of tea Saturday, March 17 th, 3.30 p.m. Cups of tea
available.-W. H. Riddle, Branch Sec. 9826 LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD--Loughborough District.-Meeting, Copt Oak. Saturday, March 17 th. Bells ( 6 ) 2.30 p.m. Tea and mecting, Copt Oak Inn, 4.45. Service 6 p.m. Names for lea by Tuesday, March 13th, to C. W. Hall, 88, Leicester Road, Shepshed. No name, no tea.

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LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD -Market Harborough District.-Mecting, Great Glenn. March 17th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea
5 p.m., Crown Inn.-L. W. Allen. 9827
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Central Branch.-Mceting, Brant Broughton (6). March 17th. Bells ${ }^{3}$ p.m. Service $4.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Mehods: Single Court. Double Oxford.
Names for teal to Mr. F. Derry, High Street, Names for teal 10 Mr . F. Derry, High Street,
Brant Broughton, by Wednesdiy previous. No namés 110 tea.-S. A. Chambers. Hon. Sec.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION South and West District.-Practice, Saturday, March 17th. Ringing, Cranford, 3 p.m. Tea, Heston Church Hall, 5 p.m., followed by ringing at Heston. Names for tea to Miss G. Baresel, 111. Thornbury Road, Osterley, Isleworth,
Middx.-F. T. B.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - The anuxil eneneral committec meeting will be held at the Clarendon Press Institute. Walton Street, Oxford. at $2.30 \mathrm{p.m}$. on Siuturday,
Marct 17 th . Names for teil 10 Mr . P. Walker, 66. Fairacres Road, Oxford, by Wednesday, March 14th.-M. R. Cross.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD Rutland Branch.-Quarterly meeting, Glaston, March 17th. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Names for tea hy Tuesday previous to W. C. A. Clark,
Middle Street. Wing. Middle Street. Wing.
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD-Marl- 9792 horough Branch.-Mceting, Pewsey. Saturduy, March 17th. Names to T. A. Palmer, 16, Oxford Strect. Aldhournc, Marlborough, Wilts. 981
SUFFOLK GUILD-S.W. District-Mceting at Haverhill. Saturday, March 17th. Bells (h) 3 p.m. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea
hv March 14 th . please, to Mr. G. Adams 97 hy March 14th. please, to Mr. G. Adams, 97. Withersfilld Road, Haverhill.
SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD. Newark District. - Meeting. Saturday. March 17w. at Elston. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Names must be sent by previous Wednesday to Mr. F. W. Midwinter. 19. Clarke
Avenue. Newark.-B. N. Reed.
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SURREY ASSOCIATION--Southern Dis-trict.-Meeting at Blechingley, March 17th. Bells 3 p.m. Tea 4.30 p.m. Names for tea to me by March 15th.-G. A. West, Hon. Sec., 40, Woodside Way, Redhill. 9758 SUSSEX ASSOCIATION.-Southern Divi-sion-Practice meeting. Ditchling (8), Saturday,
March 17 th . Bells 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Please notify numbers by Wednesday, March 14th, to Geo. North, 11, Richmond Terrace, Brighton.

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON SOCIETY.Meeting, Saturday, March 17th. Annunciation. Chislehurst, 11.45 to 12.45 ; St. Nicholas", Chislehurst. 1.45 to 2.40 ; Bromley Parish. 3 to 4: Hayes, 4.15 to 5.15 : Beckenham, 6 to 7.D.J.R. M.

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WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH GUILD. - Southampton District. - Quarterly meeting, North Stoneham, Saturday, March 17th. Bells from 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea, Red Cross Centre, Leigh Road, Eastleigh, 5.15 p.m. Names by March 13 th , please, to Mr. D. Forder. 62. Leigh Road. Eastleigh. 9821
WINCHESTER \& PORTSMOUTH GUILD -Andover District.-Quarterly meeting, Longparish, March 17th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. in Parish Room. Barton Stacey bells also available in afternoon: Hurstbourne Priors and St. Mary Bourne after tea.
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YiSRKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Western
District.-Meeting at Northowram, Saturdity, March 17 th . Bells available 2.30 p.m. Conmittec meeting 4. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. in Parochial Hall, followed by business meeling. Names for tea by Wednesday, March 14th, to Mr. W. G. Turner, 4, Marldon Roud. Northowram. Halifax.-A. E.. Marsh, Mon.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Taunton Branch.-Quarterly meeting. Trull (6), Saturday, March 24th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea. please. -A. H. Reed. Mimosa, George Street, Taunton. 9803

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northern District. -Notice of meeting at Bocking. Saturday, Mar. 24th. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea to Mrs. M. E. Moore, 244. | Broad Road. Bocking, Braintree. |
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| ESSEX ASSOCIATION-N.E. District - | Meeting at Thorpe-le-Soken. Saturday. March 24th. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m.. followed by tea and meeting. Numbers for tea by Wednesday. March 21 st. please. to Mr. W. Downs. St. Michael's Cottage. Thorpe-keSoken.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION - Camilet hury District. - By-meeting. Petham. Saturday March 24 th . Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m1 Tea, Parish Hall, at 2 s . per head. Those requiring tea please notify not later than March 21 st, together with cash. Mr. C. Bceching.
Vicarage Hill, Petham, Canterbury.-T. C. P.

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LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preliminary notice.-Annual general meeting at St. Anne's, Saturday. April 281h, 1962.

98115 ST. MARY-LE-BOW. CHEAPSIDE.-By invitation of the Rector, ihese bells will be open in aflernoon and evening. Saturday, April 281 h . Any complete 12 -bell hand will be allocated a particular time to ring, upon application to John Chilcott, 42. Lavender Road, West Ewell, before April Kith. Other ringing supervised by Master and officers, College Youths. Details later

## QUARTER PEALS

WARSOF, NUTTS. -On Feb. 18 ch .1 .260 Plain Bob Minor: Miss C. Rooke 1. II. T. Rouke (cund) 2. F. Cooke 3, R. Lucas 4, G. Cladlans S, M Foster 6. For Evensong. Aiso on Feb. 25ih, 1.320 Norwich Surprise Minor: Miss I. Cooke (first quarter T.B.) 1. F. Cooke (first in the method) 2, D. Rooke 3. R. Iucas 4, F. Flint 5, H. T. Rooke (cond.) 6.

## For Eveosins.

WODDCHURCH, BIRKENHEAD.-On Fcb. $1^{\text {Mhh }}$, 1.250 Minor (Kent T.B.. Plain Bob, Oxford Bob): D. Pecrs (first quarter) i, R. Pecrs (first quarter) 2. J. M. Pemberton 3. E T. Carvell 4, A. J. Martin (cond.) 5. W. Hall 6. Rung half-muflied in memoriam Mr. J. R. Spark, a ringer at Thursaston and Mr. J. R.

## SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD

## WEST DORSET BRANCH

About 35 ringers attended the LangfordBeams memorial meeting at Bradpole on February 24th. The bells were raised in peal at 3 p.m. and Grandsire and Stedman Triples were rung. The Guild service was conducted. and the address given, by the Vicar. Tea, was given and served by the very promising young band of Bradpole ringers.
The Rev. J. S. Arthur, who presided at the business meeting, said a few words about the Rev. C. F. Langford and T. Hervey Beams, whose life work was remembered at this meeting. A letter was read from Thorncombe stating that they were unable to have a faculty granted for their new sixth bell, a s the existing frame was touching the south wall. It was decided 10 run a coach from West Dorset to Salisbury on May 12 th , and to ring at two towers on the return journey.
The following new nembers were elected: Rev. J. H. A. Charles (Vicar of Lyme Regis) and the whole of the new Bradpole band, I. Andrews, A. Case, M. Bonney, D. Ellery, D. Gay, M. Hiller, D. Tizzard, and Misses A. Moore and J. Newing.
Mr. Paul Kelly, District Commissioner of Kilifi, Kenya, showed some excellent coloured slides giving a background history of the new church built at Kilifi, and mentioned his great hopes that a ring of five bells would be placed in the tower. He also thanked the branch for their donation.

## CLEVELAND \& N. YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION

The fine ring of eight at St. Cuthbert's, Darlington. was kept going to a variety of methods during the afternoon of February 17th. Members of the Association were joined for their meeting by several ringers from neighbouring Associations, their presence being warmly welcomed.
After an excellent tea, to which the younger members present did ample justice, the party adjourned to sample the well known eight at St. John's Church. Among the methods rung during the day were Lincolnshire, London and Superlative Surprise Major (attempts at splicing. however. not coming up to expectatimns). Kent Treble Rubb, Duffield and Stedman Triples. Plain Bob Minor and Major, logether willa rounds for beginners.

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Mr. George Scott, now 84. rang in a peal of Minor (seven methods) at Fubbeck, Lincs, on libbuary 17th, in honour of his birthday. He inver made a slip throughout the peal.

KIRBY-LE-SOXEN, ESSEX.-On Feb. 15ih, 1,264 Plain Bob Major: Diane Carter (first quarter of Major) 1. B. Smith 2, G. Waterman 3, U. Wildncy
13. Rouse 5. F. Lufkin 6, Gillian Brown (cond.) 7. W. Felgat 8. A birthday compliment to Muss Patricia Brown.
PLETERSFIELD, HANTS.-On Feb, $13 \mathrm{~h}, 1.260$ Grandsire Doubles; Jane Walker 1, R. Walker 2. K. Sansom (cond.) 3, K. Tipper 4, W. Davison S, B. Kercher 6. Runs half-mumed in memorlam Rev Hadfield, furmer vicar.

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Registered at the G.P.O. for tramembaion as a newspaper.
E. B. J.

TEE recent and timely letter from Mr. C. W. Woolley on the subject of Eryri brings a reminder of two things. One is that we are often ignorant of (and indeed indifferent to) the origins of the methods we ring and the background upon which they first appeared. The second is that some small reflection may lead us to consider afresh, or to comprehend for the first time, the genius of Edward Bankes James. For it may be, in these days of ringing opulence, that the name means to the young practitioner nothing, to the older generation something that we have taken for granted for so long a period that the brilliance of the man's achievements have become obscured or forgotten.

Bankes James and his notable brother, Law James, were born at Gloucester, where their father was a minor canon of the Cathedral and Rector of St. Michael's. Both young men went to Cambridge and. later, both of them took Holy Orders. They were responsible for the formation of the Society of St. Michael's Juniors at Gloucester, brought a powerful influence to bear on the fortunes and activities of the Cambridge University Guild, and entered very searchingly into the problems of method construction and composition. Both were competent ringers and both were brilliant theorists, but there were differences in their impact on the ringing Exercise. H. L. carried his views forcibly, almost aggressively, into public; E. B. was restrained and at times almost hesitant. H. L., it might be said, elbowed his way through a discussion or dispute; E. B. often hovered on the outskirts of the fray, so that eventually his intellectual intervention was virtually decisive. H. L. was the battering ram: E. B. was the still small voice.

Early in the ' 90 's the Yorkshiremen were at war with the Central Council. These wonderfully competent 6 -bell ringers, championed by the powerful influence of William Snowdon and supported by the robust character of George Bolland, asserted and reasserted their right to ring in their multi-method peals 14360 's; and against this practice the Council had set its face. The battle was long and furious, and when both sides had exhausted themselves with every conceivable argument for and against, it was the gentle voice of Bankes James that calmly pointed out that all this fuss was quite unnecessary because 14 different methods could be rung with case in seven true extents by
a very simple process. The revelation was so staggering in its simplicity that it was quite a long time before either side really caught the impact.
Again, when Arthur Craven published what he called Yorkshire Surprise, it was Bankes James who pointed out that if Mr. Craven would arrange for 7th's place to be made when the treble lay behind he would have a much better method. Craven did so and turned what we now know as Belgrave into what we now call Yorkshire; and E. B. was right.

When, in 1894, St. Michael's Juniors entertained the Exercise (and set all the purists by the ears) by ringing a peal of Double Norwich Caters, it was Bankes James who thought out the 3rds place bob and composed the peal; and when the argument between Law James and John Carter arose over Darlaston Bob Caters, once again it was E. B. who intervened with that masterly exposition on the converting of Major methods to Caters methods. It was in the course of this short thesis that he compassed the following delightful epigram: 'I am perfectly aware that it is written in the law that the sins of the fathers shall descend on the children, but I know of no argument to show that the children should submit to the punishment if they have it in their power to escape from it.'
This is typical Bankes James : the delight in the fanciful turn of phrase, a joy repeated and multiplied in his experiments in the unusual. So we find the originator of the classical symmetry of Bristol carrying the plan of his work on to the complicated and astonishing development of Eryri; we know him as the inventor of the Little methods and as the source of a great flow of notable compositions. Yet this great master of construction could amuse himself with 'The B.N.,' a rather inferior campanological joke, an impish twist from the sublime to the ridiculous that might have delighted George Bernard Shaw, if Shaw could have comprehended change-ringing.
Readers who care (and have the opportunity) to turn to 'The Ringing World ' of April 6th, 1917, will find an account of a tour by E. B. J. and his schoolboys. In the accompanying photograph will be found the pictures of Tommy Minor, Johnnie, Tommy Major, 'L. B..' Jacky, Biddy and Phiz. Time must inevitably have wrought changes in Tommy and Co., but if we should ever have their recollections of their naster we might find new and interesting light shed upon one who was among the great intellectuals of the Exercise, and one to whom we owe no small debt.
E. C. S.

## Another Successful Derbyshire Dinner

'THE Derbyshire annual dinner and social is rapidly promising to become one of the most popular events in the ringing calendar. Despite removal to much larger premises there were many who were disappointed in not gaining admission this year to what was, in the opinion of those who attended, the best yet, and over 150 ringers and friends from all purts of Derbyshire enjoyed a very happy evening.

There is no doubt that the success of this function is the result of very hard wark put in by Gordon Halls and Denis Carlisle, aided and abetted by their newest recruit, David Marshall, and it would see that no sooner one dinner is over they immediately commence planning the next. The Derbyshire Association owes a great debt to this trio, for they have, during the Jast 12 months, also completcly reorganised the finances of the Association, and put them on a sound basis.

After an excellent meal, Mr. J. F. Smallwood introduced the guest speaker, Mr C. K. Lewis, of the Chester Diocesan Guild. He described Mr. Lewis as one of the Central Council's 'back room' boys and referred to his invaluable work on the Methods Committee. Derbyshire, too, had its 'back room boys, in the shape of the 'Derbyshire twins and their accomplice from Sawley. These three were no respecters of persons and they could be guaranteed successfully to deflate reputations which had taken a lifetime to build up.

Mr. Lewis. who was warmly received, spoke of the history of Derby during the last 500 years or so, referring to Izaak Walton and Dovedale, and to King Alfred, famous for culinary inattention and musical ability, who thought so much of Derby that, by the treaty of Wedmore, he gave it to the Danes Its potential value, however. was recognised by Ethelfreda, a Saxon lady, who won it back Five hundred and seven years ago Lord Peverell was disinherited and his estates forfeited to the Crown for poisoning the Earl of Chester.

## PATENTLY FALSE

There might be persons present that night who might feel inclined 10 poison him ( Mr . Lewis). when he informed them that a certain peal of Redcliffe Surprise Royal was patently false, due to his carelessness-even Carlisle and Halls could have done no worse. Connected with Derbyshire was Sir Arthur Heywood, who founded the Central Council, and he sometimes wondered whether Sir Arthur would approve of our attempts to shackle oursolves with complicated rules and regulations. whilst up and down the country rings of bells lie derelict or only partly used

Surveys and committees could do little-it was the man on the spot and the Association who could really help. Sir Arthur composed a method (Duffield) to surpass all methods. which stands as a monument to all method builders of how perfection can be boring in the extreme. Mr. Lewis referred to a certain ' exile' who hearing of a young Association in need of education in the values of Stedman, decided to leave London and go to live among the barbarians in Derbyshire! (We wonder who this could be?)

## CAPITA MAGNISSIMUS

Serious business over, all formality was then abandoned, and the latest winner of this award was duly invested. First the Derbyshire Choir was assembled, and, conducted by Mr R Carlisle. of Basford, and accompanied by a jazz band, they sang very lustily the Capita Magnissimus' anthem, the first verse being:

Capita Magnissimus is the badge of uselessness,
The citation we unfold leaves no grain of truth untold.
It is given quite unswerving.
To the member most deserving
He whose head is larger than the rest
Wears the medal proudly on his chest!
Mr. John Murfin, of Etwall, was then called forward and Gordon. Halls presented the medal. The reasons given for conferring this high honour were:-

1. An excessive excellence in ringing.
2. An excessive number of bells in you peals.
An excessive usc of belfrymanship.
An excessive extravagance in your attire.
An excessive size of head!
This year, dancing gave place to games, and the younger members (and not so young) thoroughly enjoyed an assortment of dances,
which. of course, included the "twist.' An which, of course, included the twist. An enjoyable.

## LEARNERS' MEETING AT ELLAND

On February 24th a learners' meeting was arranged at Elland, and the bells were raised at $2.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in readiness for a busy afternoon. A talk was given on bell handling, and one or two faults which learners may have, and then everyone had a ring of rounds on eight.

At three o'clock, a short talk was given by the Ringing Master of the Archdeaconry of Halifax Guild. on simple method construction, hunting. dodging and place making. etc.. and each person was put through plain hunting, many for the first time. Some Plain Bob was rung, and then at 4.40 the bells were lowered and a bus was caught to Brighouse for tea, which had been prepared by the ladies of Brighouse Parish Church.
Further ringing followed until nine oclack Further ringing followed until nine oclock, and
the day was rounded off with handbells. The day was rounded off with handbells. first of many, was considered to be a great success, and enjoyed by all. The attendance throughout the day averaged about 30
D. S .

## THREE PEALS IN A DAY

It was a cold. dull morning when eight ringers from Kent. Surrey and Sussex met at Coleman's Hatch to attempt the first of three peals in a day.
The bells, a good light Gillett eight, were soon raised and at $9.10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. they were to be heard echoing across the fields and valleys to Double Norwich. A good peal resulied, ably conducted by Errie Ladd from the seventh.
Then a ride to East Grinstead for a hurried lunch, which rather upset the time for the next peal at Turner's Hill. However. when we arrived at the tower we found that Fred Roberts had kindly raised the bells. A fairly fast peal of Kent was rung anü was apparently listened to at various times by local district ringers. who approved of the striking. This peal notched up Ernie's 375th.

After a hurried tea Balcombe was reached at about 6 p.m., where Colin Tester called Bob Major from the seventh. To our Northern and Midland friends this was only a moderate day's ringing as compared with their record lengths, but to us this was a great milestone, and we soon hope to ring four in a day. Special credit must go to Olive Tester, who rang well throughout and seemed the least tired of us all. F.H.H.

## 50 YEARS AGO <br> R.W.' March 15th, 1912.TAKES THE BISCUIT

Of all the performances which have come under our notice we think the following 'takes the biscuit.' It appeared in a docal paper under the heading of Norton Fitzwarren, but unfortunately the date of the issue was not sent us by the correspondent who forwarded the cutling. Without doubt, however, the young band are miaking progress

On Thursday evening the young band of ringers rang out for the first time after a short training by Mr. Edwin Elson, who with his great ability got them through some good work. Methods rung: Rounds, Queens, Tittums, Elton's Delight, Sweaty's Pleasure. Arney's Failure. Hurdle Surprise, Newby's Slow Course. Seaby's Quick Work. Howit's Change Course: also about 1.579 rounds of firing. which was very good. The young band are to be congratulated on their excellent performance."

## LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION

## IN spite of a rather biting east wind on

February 24th, nearly 60 ringers assembled at the A.B.C. Restaurant, Bishopsgate. for the annual general meeting of the London County Association. In the afternoon ringing took place at St. Vedast's, Foster Lane, and St Botolph's. Bishopsgate; it being the Association's first visit to St. Vedast's for very many years
At the meeting members were pleased to re-elect Mr. T. H. Taffender as Master for his 50th successive year. Unfortunately he was unable to take the chair as he was in hospital at Epsom, but a letter from his son, Mr. John Taffender, was read to say how delighted his father was that he had again been nominated. Flight Lieutenant Ronald Dunn the Master's grandson and a member of the Association, ertorsed the words of the letter and thanked the meeting for re-electing him.
For the post of Deputy Master, Mr. W. G Wilson was elected by a small majority over
Mr . C. W. Ottley, to take the place of Mr $\mathrm{Mr} . \mathrm{C} . \mathrm{W}$. Ottley, to take the place of Mr.
F . P. Mead, who felt that his business commit ments would not allow his re-election. Other officers were elected as follows: General secretary, M. H. W. Rogers: assistant secretarses Miss M. Powell and Mr. L. W. Bullock: treasurer and librarian. Mr. J. H. Lott ; sentor steward, Mr. C. M. Meyer: junior steward. Miss V. Dupre; trustees, Mr. C. W. Ottley and Mr. J. A. Hales. The accounts were presented by Mr. A. D. Barker, one of the auditors, and showed satisfactory balances.
In his report the Deputy Master said that rine successful meetings had been held in 1961 in various parts of London and that five peals had been rung for the Association. He thanked Mr. C. M. Meyer for continuing the Master's work of organising Sunday ringing at various towers in London whici had no band of their own. Mr. R. Newman said how much the visits to Holloway delighted the congregation there.

The Deputy Master then asked the meeting to stand in remembrance of members of the Association who had passed away in 1961. and also for Mrs. T. H. Taffender, the Master's wife
After the secretary had outlined the proposed programme of meetings for the ensuing year, the meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the incumbents and Ringing Masters of the towers open. Further ringing then took place at the Association's origina: headquarters, St James", Clerkenwell.

## DEATH OF MR. HUGH MACKINDER

By the death of Mr. Hugh Mackinder, West Wickham. Kent, has lost the founder of its change-ringing band. Up to 1931 ringing had been carried out on the five bells by a callchange band, which resigned, and after some months Mr. Mackinder decided to end the silence although knowing nothing of ringing, and persuaded some of his friends to meet him in the belfry. With help from neighbouring ringers (and principally from Mr. Roy Mowforth, then living in Hayes and now in Staffordshire) this band progressed to change-ringing, and a year later scored a quarter peal with no outside assistance
From the beginning. Hugh Mackinder was one of the keenest members, showing enthusiasm usually associated with much younger ringers, and took part in several peals on six and eight bells, including the first of Minor at West Wickham, when the bells were increased to six in 1939.

Shortly after his retirement in 1947 he became greatly troubled with arthritis. and to his hitter disappointment hecame unable to ring, although his interest. particularly in the Kenit County Association and the College Youths (which he joined in 1933), never waned.

At the end of January he had to enter Mayday Hospital. Croydon, but he never recovered and died on March 5th. a few days after his 82 nd birthday. The funeral service, conducted hy the Rector, was held in West Wickham Parish Church on March 9 ih . followed by cremation at Elmers End Cemetery, Beckenham. (Other Ohits page 173)

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## SURFLEET BELLS

Dear Sir,-In the recent article about urfleet it was implied that the original five hells uere increased to ten at one time. I emed to remember a story about the hanging of a treble to make six and Mrs. Richardon to whom I wrote, kindly confirms that my memary is not at fault. 'A new treble was added to the five for the coronation of Edward VII. This arrived at the station at 9 m . and two 720 's were Jung by 9 p.m., the
 ames and the churchwarden.'
I probably heard the story from Mr. Law Jomes himself. He called my first peal in lune. 1903, and rang with me in 18 mare peals i) the next few years.-Yours. etc.,

EDWIN H. LEWIS.

## Ichnamara.

HOLME PIERREPONT'S THANKS Dear Sir,-The Holme Pierrepont ringers wish to express their sincere thanks to Mr. H. W. Cox. of Saxilby. Lincs, for the information re quarter peals rung during the We have six montls of 1961.
We have two services and celebration of Holy Communion each Sunday. The half hour's ringing for morning service is devoled to our young leam of learners, under the upervision of one or two adult members. Rounds. call changes and plain hunting.Yours sincercly,
M. W. HARRISON

## West Bridgford.

## RINGERS WISHING TO VISIT AUSTRALIA

Dear Sir.-Over the past twelve months especially. I have had an increasing number inquiries from intending visitors and migrants or. availability of ringing, etc., in
Australia. These have often been coupled uith questions on living conditions and requests for details of the country itself.
Quite often these letters have been delayed because of not quite knowing whom to contact.
May I. through your columns, cordially invite any such queries, whether they be on ringing or domestic matters. It is always a oy to welcome overseas ringers to our towers and if we can help to make their stay a more pleasant one then Australian ringers generally will be most happy to do so.
For those visitors (such as merchant seamen. etc) making chance calls to any of our ports o. capital cities, the following guide might be useful:
PERTH. W.A. 18, 29 cwt. approx., E. flat): Now band teaching themselves rounds, etc. Contact Mr. Laith Reynolds. c/o St. Gcorge's Anglican, Cathedral Belfry. Perth.
ADELAIDE, S.A. 18.41 cwt. in C and 6 , 14 ewt.): Up to Siedman Triples and Camhridge Minor. Contact Mr. W. Pitcher, 13 , Ashbourne Avenue, Mitcham. S.A.
MELBOURNE. VIC. (13, 31 cwt. in sharp and 8. 13 cwt . in F), also two country eights at Bendigo and Ballarat: Standard methods. Contact the undersigned.
SYDNEY. N.S.W. ( 4 eights and 4 sixes, plus Mr country sixes): Standard methods. Contact Roseville. N.S.W G. Gor. 16. King Edward Strect, Roseville. N.S.W.
MARYBOROU
MARYBOROUGH. Q. (8. $21 \mathrm{cwt}$. in E 670 Call changes. Q. (8. 21 cwt. in E $_{\text {Mr. T. Klupp, }}$ 60 Kent Stieet. Maryborough, $Q$.
HOBART. TAS. (8. 15 cwt . in F and $8,9 \frac{3}{3}$ E.t. in G): Doubles and call changes.
Contact Mr. S. Smith. 20, Jordan Hill Road. Hobart Mr. S. Smith, 20, Jordan Hill Road.
6) Hightield Avenue.

GEORGE W. PIPE.
6) Highticld Avenue.
Springvale, N . Victoria.

BELLS THAT HAVE MADE HISTORY
Dear Sir,-In reply to Mr. P. Amos (page 123). I did not say Johannes de York was Mayor of Leicester-he was not; it was Johannes de Stafford who held that position. I have traced the latter's history so far as is possible from all sources available-thus

He is mentioned in . The Register of Freeman of Leicester 1338-9 during the time of William de Cloune, Mayor (12-3 Edw. II1).
In 'Mayor's Accounts,' 1340-1 is this entry: - Paid to Will. Brid and John of Stafford for their expenses at parliament, and for scrutinizing a tally... 10s.'

In Tallage Rolls, April 13th, 1354, 'Joh-deStafford. belleyetre.'

In Mayor's List. John of Stafford occurs 1366-7, 1370-1, 1381-2
In Burgesses of Parliament his name occurs: May 41t. 1366 ; November 21st. 1373 ; November 5th. 1380: April 29th, 1384.

John of Stafford witnesses (with others) and signs conveyances and other deeds up to 1392 . Mayor's Accounts, 1361-2, 'received on loan 20 s .' (among others) of John of Stafford for a certain present to the Duke of Lancaster being made with the consent of the community of the town.'
Mayor's Accounts, 1372-3, 'arrears of John of Stafford, late Miyor. 9s. 4!d.': 1373-4, t3 4 s . to John of Stafford and John Peterbarough for 16 days being at Parliament of London. viz. 4s. a day.'
The tenor bell of All Saints, Leicester, is inscribed:

IHOHANNES-DE-STAFFORD-FECIT -ME-IN-HONORE-BE-MARIE.' (The letter $S$ is reversed in each case.)

That John of Stafford was the founder and not the donor of the bell is shown by there being a similar inscription in the same form of letters. etc., on the 3rd bell of St. Hibbald's, Scawby, near Brigg, Lincs:
I.H.C.+ MARIA - IHOHANNES - DE -STAFFORDE-FECIT-ME.'
We learn from the Fabric Roll of York Minster that a founder of that name was living A.D. 1371: under that date occurs the following entry among many relating to the cost of bells:-

- Et in una Magna Campanã per Johannem de Stafford ex convencione operanda. £6-13-4.'
From these facts we may. safely infer that John of Stafford was a bellifounder and, from the number of bells still found in Leicestershire, his foundry was in Leicester. As shown above he has Mayor of Leicester three times. Bells with his cross and stops and lettering are found at Aylestone, Beeby, Dalby Parva, Glen Magna, Loddington, Ratby, Shenton and Thrussington. The fact that some thirty bells of this type are found in and around Leicestershire clearly points 10 their being cast in Leicester and we therefore assume that they may be assigned to the 'belleyetre' of 1338-1354.
The Aylestone bell was given by William Resevour, whose date is about 1412, and more significant still. two more of these bells at Morley (Derbyshire) are known to have been given by John Statham. whose brass in that church is dated 1454. It is clear that on the evidence of this brass the bells must be ascribed to the isth century, and ceven if we extend the carcer of John of Stafford to the latest recorded date of 1392. it is stil! too carly for the Morley bells. A career, begun in 1338 , can hardly be prolonged heyond 1400. if so late. There may, however, have been a second John of Stafford (son?) for in Barrow's Chronology it states:

1412. Two new bells put up in St. Peter's Church cast by Maisters Staflord making three bells.

Again Barrow gives the following interesting item:
1491 Roger-de-Stafford the last of the family of bellfounders in the town, died well stricken in years, and was buried in Saynt Peter's Church, and was succeeded in the Arte and Craft of belle foundynge by one William Millers, his son-in-law.
There is a very interesting bell at Sproxton, Leics, bearing the inscription

+ IHOHANNES - DE - YORKE - ME - FECIT - IN - HONORE - BEATA MARIE' (and below) 'IHESVS - NAZARENVS - REX - IVDEORVM:

There are a number of bells in and around by the same founder, using the same lettering, cross and stops, but this is the only one giving the founder's name. The number of his bells remaining, considering their antiquity, leads to the inference that Johannes de York supplied many more in the county long since, for various reasons, recast.
If this be so, he, probably had his foundry in Leicester, at least for it time, even if not a perminent resident, but of this we cannot be certain. A foundry was in full work at York early in the 14th cenlury, by Richard Tunnoc, a bailiff of the city in 1320-1. The well known bell founder's window in York Minster was either erected by him or to his memory. It is not unlikely that Johannes de York learned his art from that foundry, which passed through several hands during that century.-Yours, etc.,

ERNEST MORRIS.
Leicester.

## PEALS AT LEEDS, KENT

Dear Sir.-I have compiled a list, for Mr. Alec Fry. of Leeds, of the peals rung at St. Nicholas, Leeds, Kent, from The History and Art of Change Ringing, and the Kent County Associations reports.
According to these records, James Barham rang 61 peals there, and four were rung by the College Youths, and the K.C.A. reports give 90 to the piesent date, making a total of 155 .

Is there any other record available of peals that have been rung at this tower? If so I would be grateful for this information. - Yours faithfully,
T. E. SONE.

Castle Hill.
Brenchley, Kent.

## BOX BELLS FOR CHIMING ONLY

Dear Sir,-For Mr. Dove's information the ring of four bells at Box, Wilts, is chiming only.
The bells were a ringing peal of 5 until 1937. when they were recast as four and hung on metal bars supported by the old frame.

I believe there was some local opposition to the bells. as the church is in a very low position: the louvres are actually lower than some of the nearby houses.-Yours faithfully,
R. EYLES (Mrs.).

Box. Wilts

## PEAL AT SOU!TH WIGSTON, LEICS

Dear Sir. - Mr. Walter Ayre, the convener of the Peals Analysis Committee, has drawn attention to a peal rung at St. Thomas' South Wigston, Leics, on Feb. 6ih. 1961. conducted by John M. Jelley, and which was published on page 123 of 'The Ringing World' as a peal of 5.088 London Surprise Major.
This peal should have been recorded as a peal of 5,088 Yorkshire Surprise Major.Yours faithfully,

BRIAN G. WARWICK,
Ringing Master.
South Wigston, Leics.

## THE SMITHS THE STORY OF A RINGING FAMILY By I. N. QUICK

(Continued from page 127)
Joe Smith, head ringer of Hexworth, is planning to ring his 100 th peal. Characters: Annie, his wife; Phyllis, daughter; Henry, her boy friend; John Smith; George Challen, retired colliery manager; Old William and Young William, his scholarly son; twin girls Alice and Rene Browning.
On the following two practice nights several ouches of Chester Surprise were rung together with a few plain courses of some of the other methods that they thought required some revision. The peal at Undercliffe having proved successful all that now remained was to ring the hundredth peal, and Joe, on the Wednesday practice night which preceded the peal attempt on the Monday, sat discussing their prospects with William.

- I myself shall be three-quarters of the way there,' pointed out William. 'Your hundredth will be my seventy-fifth.;

The three boys had been listening to the conversation between William and Joe with incredulous ears and Harry asked Joe

- Are you really going to ring, your hundredth peal next week, Mr. Smith?
' I am going to try-with the assistance of five other ringers, of course, replied Joe.
'Coo!' breathed Harry, his eyes sparkling with admiration. 'I bet you will be the first ringer ever to ring a hundred peals, won't you, Mr. Smith?'


## Joe smiled.

- Not really. One very famous ringer called Mr. Ernest Morris has rung well over two thousand peals, and if you read your "Ringing World" you will discover that several people reach a total of one hundred in one year, every year that passes, whilst totals of between 50 and 70 are fairly common.
Mr. Challen, who had been distening to the conversation chipped in

Peal ringing, Harry m'lad, is a pastime indulged in far more in some parts of the country than in others. The part in which you live happens to be one of those where peal ringing hasn't become such an obsession. No, that's not the right word. Shall we say that peal ringing in this locality isn't very fashionable. In our Guild there have been only two or three regular Guild members who have scored a century since it was formed over half a century ago. So, you see, if the attempt next week is successful it will be quile an event after all.'

Young Harry, who had evidently been doing a little mental calculation, remarked:
'One hundred peals a year, why that's two peals a week. Do these people do it for a living, Mr. Challen?'

No,' chuckled Mr. Challen. 'There are no professional ringers, Harry. The only people who make a living out of bellringing, so far as I am aware, are the bellfounders. So, you see. when you leave school you will have to find another occupation.?

They must be big, strong men to ring two peals a week!' observed young Tom.

- Oh, indeed they are,' interpolated John. One might almost describe them as a race apart.'
'Ape-like they are, he said, and simian,
Instead of normal men and wimian.'
Great creatures with barrel chests covered with hair, who live in wattle and daub huts. and feed on cold cabbage and raw meat.;
Tom's face expressed eloquent doubt as to the validity of this explanation.
'There are, I believe,' said Phyllis, with great seriousness, 'only one or two in captivity.

Joe nodded a profound agreement.
Tom looked from one to the other, hardly knowing what to think until he detected the beginnings of a smile on Joe's face.
'Garn!' he exploded contemptuously, 'I wonder what you think I am?'
The day that Con. Dewitt's 'Travellers were due to attempt the peal at Hexworth was also the day of the Guild meeting at Brigton. Joe arranged to finish work at 12 o'clock sharp, so that he could wash and change, have lunch and be at the church in order to meet the ringers.

After I have seen that they are properly settled,' he told Annie. 'I shall slip on to Cribbing's Long Row and have a look at those repairs that the young squire asked me to attend to. I shall probably catch the 2.30 bus to Barnswood and go on to Brigton from there. What are the others doing?-I have sent word in for the usual four teas.'

Phyllis is going back, to the office to finish some work for "Josh," and she and Henry (and. I believe, John too) will be coming along in "Alice," was Mrs. Smith's rejoinder. "It will not be much before tea though, as Henry says he would like to finish off that window frame ready for Monday morning, and he reckons it will take him at least a couple of hours.

Alice ' was a pre-war Morris, a maid-of-allwork, that had triumphantly borne the family to all corners of the British Isles on excursions and holidays, but was also used for transporting the materials and equipment connected with Joe's business. It could often be seen chugging along quite happily, enveloped in a cloud of sleam, with floor-banrds poking out of its windows. battens and scaffold-poles lashed to its roof-rack and sacks of sand and cement sticking out of its boot.
As Joe was setting off he met John in the yard who told him that he would come later with Phyllis and Henry but was first going down to his friend, Ian, until about half-past three.
When Joe arrived at the church, three of the visitors were already there, having travelled, apparently, in the battered old wreck of a car that was drawn up outside the lych gate. He was about to make some joke to the effect that he had realised they were approaching a short time before when all the windows in the village began rattling, but refrained as he thought it possible that he might offend the young man who was polishing the bonnet of the mechanical monstrosity with a good deal of affection and a dirty yellow duster.

Whilst this young man, who wore a bright red, polo-necked pullover, several sizes too big, and was addressed, Joe discovered later, by his companions as 'Billy, performed his labour of love, his two fellow ringers poured over a road map with (almost) the same intensity as young William had studied his Cambridge Surprise diagram. They all looked up as Joe arrived and he introduced himself. Their names were familiar to him owing to their frequent appeanance in 'The Ringing World.' Billy would have interested young Harry as he had topped the fifty mark in peal ringing for the last three years: the others were hardly less famous.
During the ensuing conversation it transpired that the three ringers were attempting to ring three peals in one day, having already rung one at Parkston during the morning,
and had arranged to meet five other ringer Manstone round about 5 o'clock to att a peal of Yorkshire Surprise Major. had made all arrangements and they $b$ brought sandwiches with them which they is tended to eat en route. Meanwhile, as th awaited the arrival of the remainder of team, they discussed with Joe the best mel of reaching Manstone by road, and the fo of them examined the road map traced the route with his forefinger.

He paused as his finger came to Brigton.
There is a Guild meeting at Brigton toda? he said. 'I don't suppose you will hat time to call? No? Pity, seeing that you be passing through. I am going there mys after you have got seitled down.'

There was the sound of a car. approachir and a gleaming apparition of cellulose a: chromium pulled up and two people alighte one very tall and the other very short, bo of whom were older than the three ringe already there. Billy looked at them inquiringt
'Hello, Lofty, where's Jack?'
Lofty. the driver of the car, who was. \& you may well imagine. the taller of the 1 m . shrugged his choulders and spread out hands.

He was taken ill at the Jast minute. came along in the hope that we should be able to get one of the local ringers complete the team.'

They all looked at Joe.
I'll drop you off at Brigton as we pass through.' offered Billy.

I'm sorry,' replied Joe, 'but I have a busi. ness appointment at half-past one.' Which, if not strictly true. was near enough for practicai purposes. Joe knew that the examination of the property repairs could very well wail until another day. What he did not wan to do was to ruin the arrangements he had made, or rather that Annie had made, for his hundredth peal.

Is there anyone else?' inquired Billy, "IU run you round in the car if necessary.
'It would perhaps be quicker to go il mine.' said Lofty. 'We would like to ring the peal to-day:"

Billy grinned. 'At least, mine doesn't re. quire a horn!' he retorted. Joe jumped inte the car with Lofty, thinking furiously. It was no use asking Mr. Challen-he had refused for several years now-to take part in a pea. Phyllis and Henry he knew were both occupied Perhaps William, father or son, would oblige Which way?' asked Lofty.
Joe directed him towards William's homestead.

Sorry.' said William's wife. 'he doesni arrive home for his dinner until about: quarter to two on Saturdays. Mr. Smith.'
Of course. Joe thought to himself, I ought
to have remembered that.
'What about young William?'
He had gone on a cross-country run and hadn't arrived home.
'He said he would be home hetween half. past one and two o'clock. Is there aily message I can give them, Mr. Smith?'

No, it doesn't matter,' replied Joe
He , returned to the car. 'Nothing doing there, he said.

The next port of call was at Lan's, John'? friend, but both the boys had disappeared.

They went out together about five minutes ago." said Ian's mother. " Be back in an hour." they said. but you know what boys are. Shall I tell John you want him when he returns?'
'No. it's of no importance.' said Joe
What next? George would be of no use. as Lofty's friend. it appeared, was also restricted to treble ringing.
For a moment he toyed with the idea of asking one of the twins to attempt to ring "inside" to Bob Minor, but rejected it. It uasn't fair either to the twins or the visitors. (Continued next page)

## THE SMITHS-Continued

Sorry,' he said to Lofty, 'you seem to be t of luck.
They returned to the church and reported the sad state of affairs. It was twenty minutes past one. He looked at the five dejected figures and reflected how quickly a fine piece of organisation can go astray; indeed, The best laid plans of mice and men- Much thought and preparation must have been expended in order to make plans dovetail; ktters, postcards, acceptances, rejections, rearrangements; only those, he told himself, who have tried to fix up such tours or outings can have any idea of the time and trouble insolved.

Suddenly an jdea buzzed in his brain. He rejected it violently, but it returned with even greater persistence. Like the lazy gardener with his plot, he turned it over in his mind, and then he re-examined it; he turned it jnside out and inside in and re-reexamined it.
' I wonder?' he mused aloud.
Five heads turned in his direction; in five pairs of eyes he saw a gleam of hope.
'Listen to me,', said Joe. 'I have a proposition to make.
They listened.
[To be continued]

## ESSEX ASSOCIATION

## South-Western District

The annual meeting of the South-Western District was held at Brentwood on January 13th and, as is usual with the annual meeting of this District, it was exceptionally well attended, there being well over 100 members piesent.
The comparatively long climb to the ringing chamber and its smallness does not make Brentwood an jdeal tower for a meeting of such proportions, but this in no way detracted from the cordiality of the welcome. This meeting had been originally intended for Hornchurch, but the ringing chamber there was still not ready and Messrs. Sitch and Pryke, of Brentwood, had stepped in at short notice.
The meeting followed jts usual pattern, the Association form of service being conducted by the Vicar, after the service the tea and finally the business meeting at which the Association's general secretary look the chair, and rather lengthy agenda was successfully negotiated. Mr. J. H. Crampion was not seeking re-election as Master and his place was filled by the popular erstwhile secretary of the District, Mr. C. E. Willmington. There, were two nominations to fill the 'wide gap' Jeft by Mr . Willmington-Mr. L. Woods and Mr. M. Hallett. The members agreed to a show of hands and the new secretary was Mr. M: Hallett, 180, Downhall Road, Rayleigh. The District voted in favour of an increase in the subscriptions of ringing members and particulars of the District outing and visit to Great Ringing Day at Saffron Walden were discussed. And so, with thanks to all those at Brentwood who had made the afternoon so pleasant and memorable, the meeting broke up with the earnest hope that once again next year Hornchurch would be able to enter the rota of District annual general meetings.

## OBITUARY

## MR. ROLAND BRAGG

The death of Mr. Roland Bragg, of Solihull, Warwichshire, severs an important link with the St. Alphege ringers of the last century. When in the 90 s , Mr. Geoffrey Martineau reorganised and revitalised the belfry of the parish church one of his chief aims was to interest younger men of the village and to enlist them in the band.

Among those drawn into the circle at the beginnipg of this century was Mr. Roland Bragg He was one of the sons of Charles Bragg, builder, and founder of the well-known firm, and after being educated at Waverley Grammar School, Birmingham, he entered his father's business. In later years he was in partnership with two of his brothers and became one of the principals of the firm. His connection with the Church of St. Alphege began in the choir, was extended into the belfry, and was perpetuated in his close association with the greater part. of the work of repair and restoration carried out in the last 60 years on the fabric of this lovely building.

Roland Bragg soon came to the fore in the tower and speedily became Geoffrey Martineau's right-hand man. He was an excellent ringer and striker, particularly round the back end, and as bob caller and conductor he was very safe. It was indeed chiefly due to his competence that Caters ringing rose to such a height of excellence, and it was his encouragement and interest that secured a succession of good conductors. He was a born leader, kindly, competent, and with a quiet authority that commanded respect.
The influx of young men round about the year 1906 was the direct result of his influence and widespread friendships, and it is interesting to note how the great chain of Braggs continued ta man the tower. On his 21 st birthday, in October, 1906, Roland called the first peal on the bells by an entirely local band. It was Taylor's Six-Part, and he followed this up four years later by conducting Parker's Twelve-Part half-muffled at the death of King Edward VII.

He served with distinction in the Royal Marine Light Infantry during the first world war, and afterwards returned to assist Geoffrey Martineau in the revival of ringing in his home tower. The work of these two gentlemen, and the influence they were able to exert, brought about the recasting of the ten bells of St. Alphege's in 1931, and from that year until his incapacitation by illness in 1943 Roland held active office as Ringing Master. During the 19 years of his enforced inactivity he had been closely associated with the belfry and all its doings, and it was the pleasant custom for him to entertain the ringers at his house every Christmas Eve.

The funeral on March 6 th was conducted by the Rector, the Rev. Harry Hartley, who spoke feelingly of Roland's close connection with, and valuable services to, the Parish Church. He spoke of him as a deeply religious man, generous in the giving of gifts both material and spiritual, and one whose indomitable courage had risen superior to his physical disability.

Before the cortege left the church a course of Grandsire Triples was rung on handbells by $V$.
W. Rigg 1-2, H. Bragg 3-4, E. C. Shepherd 5-6, C. Bragg 7-8. In the evening a quarter peal of Grandsire Triples was rung on the bells of the Parish Church by R. Cann 1, Jill Palmer 2, C. Dale 3, V. W. Rigg 4, E. C. Shepherd (conductor) 5,'T. Warner 6, H. H. Fearn 7, G. Palmer 8.
E. C. S.

## MR. WILLIAM DENT

It is with regret that we report the passing on February 14th, after a short illness, of Mr William Dent, of Colchester, at the age of 73 years.
A native of Lavenham, he was taught to ring in 1906 by the late Arthur Symonds, and rang his first peal at Lavenham in 1908. He was a regular Sunday service ringer there until he left about 1914. While at Lavenham he rang 27 peals, including the first handbell peal of Major to be rung there.
On moving to Colchester he joined the staff of the Royal Eastern Counties Institution as an instructor in craftwork to handicap child-ren-work requiring the qualities of patience and understanding, which he undoubtedly possessed.
Later on he became a regular ringer at St. Peter's, Colchester, under the leadership of Mr. E. P. Duffield, with whom he rang several peals in the 1930's, including Cambridge and Superlative S. Major.
A reliable ringer and steady striker in the standard methods, he was particularly fond of handbell ringing, and while at Colchester rang in several peals of Plain Bob and Kent T.B. "in hand; including the first handbell peal in Colchester and also the first of Royal, both conducted by the late William Keeble.
In 1939 he went as instructor to the Royal Victoria School for the Blind at Benwell, Newcastle upon Tyne, where he remained until he retired in 1950, his work there with blind boys being highly appreciated. His years of retirement were spent in Colchester.

Unfo-tunately he kept no complete record of his peals, but they must number well over a hundred on tower- and handbells. Of a kindly, unassuming disposition, he leaves a widow and married daughter to mourn his passing. To them, we in Colchester extend our sincere sympathy in their great loss.
H. J. M

## SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY

For the first time in its history, the Sheffield and District Society have elected a lady as president-lect-Mrs. E. D. Kelly. The annual meeting was at Ranmore on March 3rd, when Mr. F. Brunt took over from Mr. F. Cardwell as president. Other changes in officers were: Mr. D. Armstrong, assistant secretary, and Mr. S. Armeson, assistant Ringing Master. A tour of Derbyshire in July was suggested for the summer outing. The very cold weather kept the attendance down to 26 , revertheless a large variety of methods ranging from Plain Bob Royal to Bristol Surprise Major was rung.

## MEMORIES OF <br> LAST SEPTEMBER

## Friends Of The Exercise In Cornwall

MOST of the countryside around Exeter drew a veil of mist over itself, nut this
not enough to deter the members of the Was not enough to deter the members of the meeting place, the Kings Arms, from the invasion on September 1st last year. Victory was announced appropritely by the ringing of East Budleigh bells.
To the great disappointment of everyone Mr. C. Savage, the founder member, was unable to come, but had to see us off on Saturday morning. He was much missed On our way to Truro we rang at Okehampton, an eight which is not easy to strike well, then Lezant, a pleasant six, with lunch afterwards. Ir was then that we found that skittles is not Jean Sanderson's game, and it was wise to stay beyond the range of the little ball!
Stoke Climsland has a most attractive church with good bells and a quaint memorial which asks that in death the deceased may find that 'rest which in life I could never have.' We continued to Liskeard's clean looking tower which contains a nice slow-going eight and three clocks in the ringing chamber, sone of which seemed to be right, then to St. Austell. famed for its tower's sculptured figures and for the carved bench ends against the walls of the tower.

THE ONLY ' V '
On Sunday there was ringing at Truro Cathedral, and at Kenwyn, this latter being justly renowned for its hospitality, and in the afternoon we were able to ring at the only ' $V$ ' in Dove. Veryan. This is at very pleasant six, alibough the ropes were rather long for comfort. Probus' tall green lichenencrusted tower was next, and the octave was well worth the climb up the tallest tower in Cornwall. We were most fortunate in being given permission for a quarter of Grandsire at the Cathedral in the evening, and it sounded magnificent. In the meantime seamstresses and apple-pie-bed-makers had not neglected their duties at the hotel.
The non-peal ringers decided that they were going to have a pull at the peal towers. On Monday they hastened to Phillack, rang and left the peal attempters to do their best We hoped that the dedication of St. Felicitas would prove apt, but it did not. the peal being lost. Lelant has a proud church on the sandy dunes and delightful bells hang there. Zennor is out in some bleak scenery, a sturdy, dark. thick-walled church with steps down into the tower. The six here feel heavy-going for their weight, but what can you expect of a place of which it was once soid that the cow ate the bell rope? Though this story is also attributed to Morvah.

## DING DONG

Somewhere in this area is a hamlet with a most significant name of Ding Dong-at least we saw the signpost for it and some of $u$ s were tempted to explore further, but Madron : popular octave called. Sennen, the most westerly church in England, is rather plain to look at. and the light six is fair enough. but not outstanding. Permission had heen obtained that day for us 10 ring at Gulval, a oleasant octave with a ninth bell kept in the churchyard. Ferns grow inside the tower at Paul. and there are doubts about the safety of the floor. hut we rang the six hells, which feel heavier than one would expect. I always feel that Penzance seems most like a ten bell tower. though it has actually a good solid heavy octave.
There were great hopes for Tuesday's peal attempt at Carbis Bay, hut in the words of the song sung by some friends of the Essex Association. to the tune of 'John Brown's body. .
The Friends are ringing Double Norwich Roy 1 at Carbis Bay.
Friends are ringing Double Norwich Roy'l at Carbis Bay,
Friends are ringing Double Norwich Roy'l at Carbis Bay,
But they don't know how to make the bob!' At least, that's one version of the reason for losing the peal.

Towednack was very much appreciated by those who rang there, and after lunch everyone tackled Camborne's short eight. Tuckingmill has a reddish tower which looks short and squat from the road, but there is still a fair climb to the merry eight. At Redruth we went downstairs to the base of the towerwhen we had found it-rang and returned to the Brookdale Hotel for dinner, and afterwards the Essex ringers produced topical songs to fi: the occasion and that classic, 'At the name of Wilfred.

WATER PISTOLS!
There is usually some utterly memorable thing about each S.F.E. holiday. On Wednes day we knew-it was water pistols! The star may be blamed on John Gilbert, but hefor long many of the members were fully armed and had a dampening influence on all who passed within range.
In general we were lucky with the weatheWednesday and Thursday being particularly good. St. Anthony-in-Meneage, with a delightful 12 cwt . cight. was the tower for the peal attempt of Cornwall. This came to grief, but I do not believe that it was due to the effects of the night before. Thase not standing in the peal went to the southernmost church in England. Landewednack, and also fitted in a grab at Mullion Church
St. Keverne was said to have cursed the inhabitants of the village of that name, saying that no metal will run within sound of these bells. We did not have time to test this, we rang them and went on to Manaccan, one of the two churches with a fig tree growing in the south wall. Here six ringers stood back to back to ring. St. Mawgan-in-Meneage is the home of that fascinating little memorial tablet Shall we all dye?
We shall dye al
All dye shall we
Dye all we shall.
We left that lovely little six and went to the distinctive Georgian church of Helston, then on to another nice little six at Constantine, where John Gilbert's car was sabotaged again: fortunately no damage was done.

## A PEAL AT LAST!

A peal of Stedman Triples at Probus was successful, to everyone's delight. for it gave Brian Cox. from Austradia. his first on eight Owing to a misunderstanding only four turned up at St. Wenn-an unscheduled grab. Does it count if four bells of a six bell tower are rung? St. Mawgan-in-Pydar would have been a handsome tower to ring a peal in, but permission had had to be withdrawn.
The scarch for St. Eval was prolonged and exciting, jnvolving one grey Austin van in a cross-country trip over fields with cattle in them. Although the map readers were criticised it was not really their fault, as the mapis do not show the effect of the airfield upon the local roads. At St. Columb Major there are archways cut through the base of the tower. The distinction between St. Columb Major and St. Columb Minor should be the number of bells. but both towers have eight. At Major one climbs a little nearer. and the tenor is two cwt heavier: at Minor one ring from the ground floor and enjoys (?) the full benefit of a tower 100 feet ligh and a tenor of only 10 cwt

## FREELY FLOWED

Crantock has stocks on the north side of he church. carvings from Oberammergau. and another facility, freely flowing water
'As pants John Hunt for cooling streams When heated in the chase.
So when he goes with S.F.E.
So when he goes with
He often sets the pacc.
With water pistol empty, he
Opened the cooling tap
In Crantock churchyard, bu
It. soaking the poor chap!
Drenched too were Liz and sev'ral more. But while the sun still shone
They bundled in John Gilbert's car
And had to burry on
to Newlyn East, the other church with a fig
tree growing in the south wall, protected b a juicy curse in verse from people takin leaves or branches from it. Not content wit a day's ringing. we turned up in force al Kenwyn's practice in the evening.
St. Gluvias', Penryn, has a view of Fak mouth harbour and a pleasant light eigh but the peal attempt was not successful. Mabe a rope broke, and contributed a leng sufficient for some members of the S.F.E. to keep fit by skipping outside St. Budock Stithians, or St. Stythians, has another good
tower, containing the hest bells of the day, and tower, containing the best bells of the day, an
that is no criticism of Perran-ar-Worthal, a copper-spired Kea.

## ROBBED BY BROKEN ROPE

On Saturday we had to worik our way east wards again, with a peal attempt at Cardyn ham. These bells sound much heavier than their weight of nearly $15 \mathrm{cWt} .$. and perhap they were, because to everyone's disappon? ment a rope broke. Many years ago a specill bequest in a will required a branch from an oak to be placed among the pinnacles each year at St. Neot. The bells were the most disappointing of the tour. St. Cleer was fitted in, where there is a six with long and spring ropes and some excellent stained glass.
We arrived early at the Cathedral of ine Moor, Altarnon, with its wonderful carving. and had time 10 sit on the bridge enjoying the sunlight (and refilling the water pistols hefore ringing the octave. Then on our way over the Moor we met the Lethbridge Hunt. They were hacking 10 another covert (or whatever the appropriate local place is) and made a brave picture in the sunlight. The thin sound of the horn was audible a long time after they hatd vanished.
We rang at Milton Abbott and on the lovely slow and heavy octave of Tavistock, and the famous Widecombe-in-the-Moor. There we were met by the Vicar. formerly of Crich. Derbys, who welcomed us and let us make merry on these delightful bells. Buckland-in-the-Moor glowed golden in the setting sunight. We discovered the stay was missing from one of the bells the hard way and a rope broke, so while it was being repaired one the last of the big water pistol battles wa fought, and peace descended only after had rung these excellent bells and headed for East Budleigh again.
In an account like this it is difficult to avoid just making a catalogue of place names and a repetition of rings and weights to be found in Dove's invaluable Guild. Naturally, rounds upwards to some' very complicated Surpris methods were rung, and it was a pity that more of the peal attempts were not successful. hut many people were able to ring at fifty towers or more in that week, and there were no serious mishaps. The highest tribute should o paid to Frank Mack. the organiser, to there were no hitches, even when plans had be altered at the last minute, and even when he had to be away himself. Than churches also

## STARTING A WORLD TOUR

A dinner was held on March 3rd at th fircwell to Patricia and Michael Simpion, who ati ihe elld of the month, are leaving for Canada. They propose to stay in Canada for two years ot so before moving on to Australi. for a similar period and then making ther way home via Ncw Zealand and Africa.
Pat. who began ringing at Grantham 1955. has rung some 15 peals up to Superlati Major and Erin Caters. She steadfast refuses to ring on twelve bells, though perfectl able to do so. Michael. a ringer for 15 year and with 40 odd peals to his credit. has such scruples, as may be seen from the peal columns, and on March 3rd completed the Cambridge group. with a peal of Royal a Grantham, where he has been tower captain Grantham, where he has
for the past two years.
The band at Grantham will be hard hit by the loss of two of its most valuabie members hut all join in wishing them good luck. safe voyaging, good tower snatching and au revoir

## 10 \& 12 BELL COMPOSITIONS

Dear Sir.-After looking over the new Central Council publication on Compositions of Stedman, one wonders why all the peals are so conventional, in that the course ends are all Tittum or Handstroke Home. This seems to be the case in general with Grandsire Cater peals, though not with quarters. In Srowdon's 'Grandsire' several arrangements of the heavy bells have been given, with quite pleasing results. though in a quarter the time is all too short to assess its real worth. In Stedman the breaking-up of the coursing order does bring up different arrangements, hut one position has been neglected, the Backstroke Home. To my mind, the 67890 roll-up at backstroke seems in phase with the backstroke 9780 of the Tittums, while ears and mind have to be readjusted to appreciate the 76980 of the Handstroke Home.

I know that we cannot always have the best of all worlds. but a peal of Grandsire Caters (more so than Stedman) with the first third in the Backstroke, the middle in the Tittums and the final part in the Handstroke. incorporating in each the best courses, would, in my opinion, sound very fine.

To be honest. I've actually ricd to get one in Grandsire, but after several good-looking compositions turned up false ftwo with only one lead duplicated) I gave up, duc to the amount of work required to prove them.
As a matter of fact. the round-at-back touches of Stedman Caters in the Ringers' Diary (and when, oh when are we to have a fresh selection of touches and/or methods) are very enjoyable Sunday service ringing. especially with another course or so singled into the homing course: though we have to go 10 Mr . E. Shepherd's admirable handbook for some original touches of Grandsire. And the first touch of Erin Caters published I have yet to see.-Yours sincerely,

DENNIS A. FRITH.
Grantham. Lincs.

## SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD

## Devizes. Branch

The 40 or so people who attended the Branch meeting at West Lavington on March 10 th spent a very enjoyable time. Methods from rounds to Cambridge were rung on the fine six.
The service was taken by the Vicar, who gave us a very interesting sermon: he drew comparisons between our English art of ringing and that which prevails in other countries, including the bells of Bethlehem. At one time he was responsible for getting these bells on the air at. the precise moment for the Christmas broadcast: this involved the use of relays of small boys. Those of us who have heard the clamour of these bells can imagine the anxiety which he must have known.

Tea was served by the ladies of the local band in the beautiful Manor House, by the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Holloway.

After tea, many took the opportunity to ring on the six at Erlstoke. These light bells, which are rung from a very small chamber, call for a high degree of handling, as those who rang Stedman and Plain Bob soon discovered.
A. T. K.

## A RINGER'S HYMN

(Based upon the 95th Psalm) By PERCY AMOS
Sung to the tune set to Hymn 390, English Hymnal: Firmly I believe and truly.

1. In the strength of our salvation

Let us heartily rejoice,
To the God of all creation
Hearts with minds and hands and voice.
2. For He is the Lord our Saviour Harden not your hearts this day.
Hear his voice from tower and steeple Ours his call to come and pray.
3. Kneel before the Lord your maker At this call o'er land or sea.
Both He made for our thanksgiving All the world where'er we be.
4. Gladly, Lord, with Psalms we offer To thy servants here around.
Touching minds and hearts who pray nol Or the sinful world abound.
5. On his day of Resurrection Fail we not that call partake.
Or the sacraments He gave us Left to all for his dear sake.
P. A.

## QUARTER PEALS

OIDSWINFORD, WORCS.-On Jan. 30th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: M. J. Fellows 1-2, F. L. Bill (cond.) 3-4. C. R. Tandy 5-6. Also on Feb. 6th. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: P. L. Bill 1-2, M. J. Fellows (cond.) 3-4, J. A. Tandy 5-6.
RANMORE, SURREY.-On Fcb. 16th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: W. Parrott 1. Christine M. Harbott 2. J. F. M. Maybrey 3, G. F. Oakshott 4, J. W. Euston (cond.) 5. M. W. Harbotl 6, F. E. Collins 7. J. E. Beams 8. In memoriam Ted Coward, of Dorking.

TUNSTALL, STAFFS. - On Fcb, 25ih, 1.320 Plain Bob Doubles: D. F. Gray 1, M. Wilshaw (cond.) 2. R J. Ballard 3, D. J. Danby 4, P. J. Atkins 5, A. W. Cliffe 6. Rung for Evensong. and as a birthday compliment to P . Wilshaw, a ringer at this church.

WORSLEY. LANCS.-On Feb. 14th. 1.260 Grandsire Triples: C. A. Lomax (first quarter) 1, J. Pilkington 2. R. Holt 3, P. R. Lomax 4, A. T. Royle 5. R. Scott 6, J. M. Lomax (first quarter) 7. D. Ogden (cond.) 8. Rung in memoriann Percy H. Derbyshire.

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The Rev. D. G. Brunning, curate at Usk, whose letters to 'The Ringing World 'have

## BELFRY

 brought him into contact with people outside his own area, will receive congratulations upon his appointment as Vicar of Abercarn, Newport, Mon. According to Dove's, St. Luke's, Abercarn, has eight bells with a tenor of 12 cwt. 1 qr. 13 lb ., for chiming only.A correspondent asks us for details of the Empingham Handbell Ringers.
A correspondent calls attention that Defford, Worcestershire, has a 4 -bell tower. The bells were cast by Carrs, of Smethwick.
Those who are going to Cardift next Whitsun for the Central Council meeting will note with pleasure that the first peal of Surprise has been rung by a band composed of residents in the Cardiff area. This was also the first peal of Yorkshire for the Association by a resident band.
Leaving for Aden is Mr. Ronald A. Wright, of Clapham Park, S.W., who is serving with the R.A.F. He took part in a farewell peal of Rutland Surprise Major at Atherstone, Warwickshire, on February 24th. A safe journey and a speedy return!

Reading that Robert Bolt stood in a peal at Todmorden has reminded a reader of a unique occasion when the Rev. Peter Bolt and Mr. George Nutt (former Mayor of Northampton) stood together on the same platform. Perhaps one day we shall hear of Mr. Anthony Queen. Mr. John King and Mr. Albert Prince in the same peal attempt!

As a thanksgiving for the life of Jeremy Grimes, 'members of the Abingdon School Campanological Society, with the help of Miss Cross, attempted a guarter peal in three methods at St. Nicholas Church, Abingdon, on March 2nd. Unfortunately, after the first 720 the attempt failed. Those taking part were Miss M. R. Cross, Clifford Carter, Christopher Dean, Martin Tarran-Jones, Alexander Rowson and Christopher Rowson. Another attempt is planned in the near future.

## GOSSIP

 Church, Higher Walton, Lancs, of Mr. John Taberner was justly recognised by a peal on February 24th. For the past ten years he has been chief ringer. This is only one section of his service to the church, as he has been on the Parochial Church Council for 40 years and only missed one meeting, a sidesman since 1919 and a churchwarden for 27 years. 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant.'Mr. and Mrs. John Betts are thanked by the band who rang the peal at Harrietsham, Kent, for their hospitality after the ringing.
Going overseas to Southern Rhodesia is Colin Stevenson, of Cranford, Middlesex. We assure him that a cordial welcome awaits him at Salisbury Cathedral.

Criticising ' B . A.'s' ' article on Stoke D'Abernon bells, Mr. David C. Brookes, of 4, Redgrave Road, Putney, writes: ' Don't blame Gillett's hanging to cover up your inability to handle Stoke D'Abernon bells; I found them perfectly all right last summer.;
A loss to Kent ringing is the departure of Miss Kathleen M. Yeo, of Tenterden, who is now living at 16 , Granville Road, Clacton-onSea. A quarter peal was specially arranged and rung at High Halden by Tenterden ringers as a farewell gesture.

Mr. Douglas A. R. May (21), of East Clandon, is the new Master of the Guildford Diocesan Guild. He is the youngest Master of a Diocesan Guild or Association. His election was by ballot on Saturday. Other nominees were Messrs. H. N. Pitstow and Frank E. Hawthorne.
Mr. Tom Stephens, Master of the Llandaff and Monmouth Association, is in Ebbw Vale General Hospital. During the recent cold weather he slipped on an icy patch and injured his knee, which has necessitated an operation. Although progressing favourably, it will be some time before he is walking again. His many friends, through 'The Ringing World,' send their good wishes.

# THE WHITECHAPEL BELL FOUNDRY 



# THREE PEALS IN A DAY 

COLEMAN'S HATCH, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. On Sat., Feb. 17, 1962, in 2 Hours and 53 Minutes A PEAL OF 5024 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR Tenor 11 cwt .2 yr. 2 lb . in G


Composed by J. Thorp.
Conducted by Frank, H. Hicks. *375th peal. $\dagger$ First in the method.

BALCOMBE, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Feb. 17, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor 9 cwt .10 lb . in $\mathbf{A}$.
Frank H. Hicks
Olive D. Tester
John E. Warner
ERNEST J. Ladd.
Composed by J. R. Pritchard. Conducted by Colin A. Tester.

## TEN BELL PEALS

APPLETON, BERKSHIRE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., March 3, 1962, in 2 Hours and 54 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Laurence,
A PEAL OF 5039 GRANDSIRE CATERS
Tenor 14 cwt .2 qr .19 lb . in E .
William Hibbert .. .. Treble Frederick Sharpe .. .. 6

David Darby
Edgar J. Smith
Frederick A. H. Wilkins
R. Thomas Newman

Composed by G. Holifield. brian R. Wharpe Frederick C. White Francis A. White Edwin Drewitt .. ..Tenor Conducted by Brian R. White. Rung for the 144th anniversary of the bells.

BURY ST. EDMUNDS, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Sat., March 3, 1962, in 3 Hours and 24 Minutes,
At the Norman Tower of St. James' Cathedral,
A PEAL OF 5003 GRANDSIRE CATERS
*Arthur G. Button .. Treble *Charles Burton
Peter L. Wood
Frank B. Lufkin
*Andrew T. Beckwith
Alan R. Syder $\dagger$ Bernard W. Fairhead Walter Arnold . . Tenor
*James L Towier Conducted by Frank B. Lufkin Composed by F. Nolan Golden. $\dagger 100$ th peal.

Tenor $30 \cdot$ cwt

## *irst peal of Grandsire Caters

A 21 st birthday compliment to Roger Dorking.
GRANTHAM, LINCOLNSHIRE
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., March 3, 1962, in 3 Hours and 20 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Wulfram.
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL
Teinor 32 cwt .1 qr .11 lb . in C sharp.
*Peter A. Slight
Jack L. Millhouse
Denis A. Frith
Beryl N. Reed
tRobert Hardy
Composed by F. Dench.
*irst peal of Royal. + First Conducted by Jack L. Millifouse ingers of 4,6 and 8 he First of Cambridge Surprise Royal. The have completed the Cambridge 'family.
at the end of March
PORTSMOUTH. HAMPSHIRE
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD On Saf., March 3, 1962, in 3 Hours and 11 Minutes, At the Cathedral Church of St. Thomas-a-Becket.
A PEAL OF 5040 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE ROYAL Tenor $25 \frac{1}{\frac{1}{2}}$ cwt. in $\mathbf{E}$ flat.
 Frederick R. Scott. Tenor
Composed by C. W. Roberts,

## EIGHT BELL PEALS

LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICESTERSHIRE
THE SOCIETY OF SHERWOOD YOUTHS.
On Sat., Jan. 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minutes, At the Bell Foundry Campanile,
A PEAL OF 5376 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor 6 cwt .2 qr .13 lb . in C.
Robert E. Day .. .. Treble FRaymond Benfieid Roger Baldwin $\quad . \quad 2 \quad 2$ Kenneth W. Price Deborah Hopkins $\dagger$ Peter Humphrey David W. Friend Tenor S. Kathleen Baidw Composed by Ernest Morris.

Conducted by David W. F. Friend.

A 25th birthday compliment to Ken Price.
BOWDON, CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sun., Feb. 11, 1962, in 3 Hours and 10 Minutes,
At the Church of the Blessed Virgin Mary,
A PEAL OF 5088 KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR
Tenor 14 cwt .1 gr .25 lb .


## CAMBRIDGE

THE CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GUILD.
On Fri., Feb. 23, 1962, in 2 Hours and 46 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF 5056 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In four methods, comprising 2,944 of London, 736 each of Cambridge and Superlative and 640 of Bristol : with 112 changes of method. Tenor 10 cwt. 3 qr. 1 lb . in G .
*D. J. Mundy (Peterhouse) Treble *L. R. H. Smirt (Queens')
*M. L. J. Jordan (Tr. Hall)
$\dagger$ A. S. Hudson (Clare).
*H. E. Bishop (Selwyn) ..
Composed by E. C. S. Turner. B. D. Threlfall (Trinity) *Hilary Muirhead (Newn.)
7
W. J. Ridgman (Oueens') Teno

5
7 Conducted by Hilary Muirhead.

* First peat of Spliced Surprise Major. † First of Spliced in four methods.

Rung for the christening at Eastham, Cheshire, on February 25th, of Elizabeth Anne, daughter of Anne and Rex Agg and niece of the conductor.

## LODDON, NORFOLK

THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Fri., Feb. 23, 1962, in 3 Hours and 1 Minute,
At the Church of The Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF 5184 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Composer's Twelve-Part No. 10 in the method. Tenor 11 cwt . in $\mathbf{G}$. James W. Forder .. .. Treble Christopher G. Sayer .. 5 Nolan Golden .. ... .. 2 Godfrey G. Walpole .. 6 $\begin{array}{lllllll}\text { Norman P. J. Cossey } & \text {.. } & 3 & \text { George Sayer ... .. .. } 7 \\ \text { David Cubitt } & . . & . . & . . & 4 & \text { H. William Barrett } & \text {.. Tenor }\end{array}$

Composed and Conducted by Nolan Golden.
A 90th birthday compliment to Mr. Ronald E. Browne, of Loddon a great friend to ringers.

AMBLESIDE, WESTMORLAND.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat.. Feb. 24, 1962, in 3 Hours and 20 Minutes,
At the Church of SS. Mary-the-Virgin and Anne,
A 'PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
Parker's Twelve-Part (seventh observation). Tenor 32 cwt. 2 qr. 2 lb . Diana J. Perrins ... .. Treble| Nicholas M. Newby .. 5 Thomas F. Metcalfe .. 2 John Bagnall .. .. .. 6 $\begin{array}{lllllll}\text { Gforge E. Braithwaite.. } & 3 & \text { Alan Capstick } & \text {.. } & \text {.. } \\ 7 \\ \text { James E. Burles } & . . & . . & 4 & \text { Frank Birkett } & \ldots & \text {. Tenor }\end{array}$

## Conducted by Alan Capstick.

* 50th peal together.

A wedding compliment to Miss Mary Grace Bloomer (daughter of the Bishop of Carlisie, Dr. Thomas Bloomer) and Mr. P. M. G. Ogilvie, who were married this day at Carlisle Cathedral.

ATHERSTONE, WARWICKSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES GUILD.
On Sat., Feb. 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 41 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5120 RUTLAND SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor $8 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cw}$.


Rung with the best wishes of the band to Ronald A. Wright, who is leaving with the R.A.F. for Aden.

CLAYBROOKE, LEICESTERSHIRE
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Feb. 24, 1962, in 3 Hours and 5 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5024 LONDON SURPRIS


HIGHER WALTON, LANCASHIRE
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Feb. 24, 1962, in 3 Hours and 3 Minutes, At the Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5024 PLAN BOB MAJOR Tenor 16 cwt . 1 qr .11 lb . in F .
Lawrence Walmsley ..Treble Derek Harwood

*James Martin.. .. .. 4 Stanley Walmsley .. Tenor
Composed by Sir A. P. Heywood. Conducted by Stanley Walmsley. - First peal. Rung as a tribute to John Taberner, who recently completed 50 years as a ringer at this church.

LIVERSEDGE, YORKSHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Feb. 24, 1962, in 3 Hours and 1 Minute,
${ }^{\text {AT }}$ Cunis Chuch
A PEAL OF 5120 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In eight methods, being 1,600 each of London and Rutland, and 320 each of Cambridge, Superlative, Yorkshire, Pudsey, Lincolnshire and Bristol: 129 changes of method.
SAM Longbottom .. .. Treble
Jeanne E. Bottomley
Rita M. Jowett
*Roger J. Lumley Tenor 15 cwt .

RITA M. JOWETT .. .. 3
S. Barry Schofield.. .. 4 Vernon Bottomley ... Tenor Composed by W. Eric Critchley. Conducted by Vernon Bottomley.
*First peal of Spliced. First of 8 -Spliced as conductor.
Rung for the consecration of the Rt. Rev. J. G. Tiarks, former Provost of Bradford, as Bishop of Chelmsford this day.

> STANFORD-LE-HOPE, ESSEX.
> THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.

On Sat., Feb. 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes,
A PEAL THE CHURCH OUEDT, MARGARET OR ANTIOCHAJOR Tenor 11 cwt . 1 qr .5 lb .

| Edward W. | reble | Dennis A. S. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Mary Roast | .. 2 | John A. Warner |
| lvan J. M. Saun | .. 3 | George E. Thoday |



First peal in the method by all the band, on the bells, and for the Association. In memoriam Ernest J. Runter.

## THURCASTON, LEICESTERSHIRE

THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Feb. 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minutes,
Ar THE Church of All Sants.
A PEAI. OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES


*Kfith B. Townsend $\quad .$. Conducted by Robert B. Smith.

* First peal of Stedman Triples.

HUSBORNE CRAWLEY, BEDFORDSHIRE.
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sun., Feb. 25, 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes,
At TIIL CHURCH OF ST. JAMES,
A PEAL OF 5056 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR
A PEAL OF 5056 BRISTOL SURPR

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\text { Tenor } 18 \mathrm{cwt} .2 \mathrm{qr}, 12 \mathrm{lb} \text {. }
$$

John D. Rock .
Frunk W. Perrens
Trebie William A. Theobald
Wilfred Williams

| . |
| :--- |

Stephen Ivin
N Alfred II. Rushton Bran Downes Peter border Conducted by Peter Bornor GRAPPENHALL, CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wed., Feb. 28, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes,
Ar the Church of St. Wilprid.
A PEAL OF 5056 PLALIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor 11 cwt .2 qr .6 lb.


## ERITH. KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. On Fri., March 2, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes. At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 15 cwt . in G .
Herbert E. Audsley
. Treble Andrew M. Macve.
Joan Berfsford
Friderick J. Cullum $\quad$.. $\quad 3$ 年 $\begin{aligned} & \text { George J. Butcher }\end{aligned}$
Trevor A. Cross .. .. 4 Ralph Biru
Conducted by George J. Butcher.
CAERLEON. MONMOUTHSHIRE.
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Satt., March 3, 1962, in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes. At the Church of St. Cadoc;
A PEAL OF 5056 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 8 cwt .2 qr. 1 lb . in $B$ flat Roger G. Havard .. .. Treble *Adrian F. R. Hartley Roger King
*Bryn A. Taylor
Peter J. Shipton
*Nicholas W. H. Simon Trevor T. Lewis David J. Llewellyn . . Tenor Composed by C. H. Hattersley. Conducted by David J. Llewfllyn. *First peal of Surprise. First of Yorkshire for the Association by a resident band, and first of Surprise by a Cardiff band.

## HARRIETSHAM, KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., March 3, 1962, in 3 Hours and 5 Minites.
Ar tue Cuurch of Sr. Joun-tili-Baptist.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor $13 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. in G
Anne P: Smith .... Treble John H. R. Beits
Birnard F. L. Groves.. 2 | Frederick C. Hogan
Leonard Mannering Trevor A. Cross *Tony A. F. Lurcock .. 4 Martin L. Howe Composed by J. Reeves. Conducted by Martin L. Howe. * First peal. First of Major as conductor.

HUGHENDEN, BUCKINGHAMSHIRE
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sar., March 3, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Michael and Ail angel.s.
A PEAL OF 5080 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR Tenor 14 cwt .3 qr .19 lb.
Joyce Barton .. Treble Walter Avery

2 Percy Newton
Anthony E. CoX
Roland Biggs
Tenor
Anthony E. Cox A. P. Heywood. Conducted by David A. Cornwall.
Rung as a silver wedding compliment to Mr. and Mrs. N. Cornwall. parents of the conductor.

## KINGHAM, OXFORDSHIRE

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., March 3, 1962, in 3 Hours and 8 Minutes,
4 r the Church of Sr. AndRew,
A PEAL OF 5152 WYCHWOOD SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 12 cwt .1 qr. 4 lb .
Jennifi: Sceeney .. ..Trehle|Christophir C. Clarki..
Eric Surron
Doroihy R. Fletcher
David P. Hilling
$\frac{2}{3}$ Robin J. Triblicock
Composed by E. W. Tipler (B.36).
Williar birmingham Alan R. Pink Tenor First peal in the method (Tipler's B 84/3)
Rung in connection with the Parish Overseas Mission.
KINGSTON-ON-THAMES, SURREY.
THE SURRFY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat.. March 3. 1962, in 3 Hours and 20 Minutes,
At the Church of Ali. Saints.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor 27 cwt .2 qri 24 lb in C sharp.


| A. David Leach | Christopher F. Mfw |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| \#S. Clarke Walters | .. | 2 | 3 | Anthony |
| S. Bishop.. |  |  |  |  |

*Adrienne Gibson..$\quad \therefore \quad 4$ Brian J. Womdruffi:

> Arranged and Conducted by Brian J. Woodruffr.

* First peal of Plain Bob Major

OVER. CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. On Sat., March 3. 1962, in 3 Hours and 4 Minutes.

## A PEAL OF 5088 ST. CLEMENTS BOB MAJOR

 Tenor 14 cwt .

* First peal in the method. First in the method as conductor.

WYCHWOOD SURPRISE MAJOR
-38-14-58-1236-34-1458-16-7
False course head 24305.


## SOBERTON. HAMPSHIRE

THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Sat.. March 3, 1962, in 2 Hours and 56 Mimutes,
At The Church of St. PETER,

A PEAL, OF 5056 LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 13 cwt .1 qr .24 lb .

| , | Y G. Ponting |
| :---: | :---: |
| E. Winifred Keys | C. Ernest Smit |
| *Bernard E. Matthews | Frederick W. Rogers |
| Wililam T. Beeson .. 4 | *W. Leslie Wel |

William T. Beeson .. 4 WW. Leslie Weller.. .. Tenor
Composed by Frank Bfnnett. Conducted by Frederick W. Rogers.

* First peal of London Surprise.


## SOUTHAMPTON

TIIE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUIID On Sat., March 3. 1962, in 3 Hours, At the Church of Si. Micharl.
A PEAL OF 5056 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
Being 2.944 Loncion, 640 Bristol and 736 each Cambridge and Superlative; with 112 changes of method. Tenor 16 cwt .1 yr .15 lb . in F *Michael J. Thomas .. Treble
*David E. House Derek C. Jackson David J. Forder 5
6 Jessie M. Kippin 2
3
4 Maurice J. Butler Robert C. Kippin Tenor R. Roger Savory .. Composed by E. C. S. Turner. Conducted by Robert C. Kippin.

* 25 th peal together. First of Spliced Surprise Major by all the band, and on the bells.


## SOUTHPORT. LANCASHIRE

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat.. March 3. 1962, in 3 Hours and 3 Minutes.
At the Church of Emmanued.
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR Middleton's.
*Mrs Leona Kenrick Treble Martin Snape Margaret Forrest Cyril Low
*Mrs. Francis Low

Tenor 12 cwL

| Martin Snape | .. | .. |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Fred Pearson | .. |  |
| Victor Draper | .. | .. |
| Ronaio |  |  | 3 qr. 5

6
7 tor Draper Ronaid Kenrick

Conducted by Ronald Kenrick.

* First peal of Cambridge. † First of Surprise "inside.' First of Major by the Sunday service band.

Rung as a 21 st birthday compliment to the ringer of the second; also a farewell to the ringers of the third and fourth, who are leaving for London this month

WARNHAM, SUSSEX
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sar., March 3, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes.
At THE CHURCH OF Sr . Margaret,
A PEAL OF 5056 PUDSEX SURPRISF' MAJOR
Tenor $14 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Frank E. Darby .. .. Treble Edgar R. Rapley
Olive D. Tester
*Jean L. Lavender
Robin, Lee
Edgar R. Rapley
Colin A. Tester

* Robrrt W. Hindr
*Robert W. Hinde
Composed by Yurre Grefn (C.C.C. 16)
Conducted by Strwart F. Kimbrir.
* First peal in the method.

STEYNING, SUSSE:X
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Mon., March 5. 1962, in 2 llous und 57 Minules,
At thi: Church of St. AnDrfw
A PFAL OF 5OS6 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MANOR Herbert W. Woolven .. Treble Roberi Wakf
Edgar R. Rapley .. .. 2 "Llonard Stil.well.. Stanley G. Ponting William T. Beeson Composed by C. Middleton
+Gforge Francis

## FIVE AND SIX bell peals

ELM, CAMBRIDGESHIRE
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Mon., Dec: 11, 1961, in 2 Hours and 38 Minutes,
At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB DOUBLES Tenor 13 cwt. in F sharp.
*Ann Dorling .. .. .. Treble M. Roland Reed .. .. 4 Graham J Mann Tom Bush.. .. .. $\quad . \quad 3 \quad$ A. Keith Phillips... Conducted by Ernest H. Mastin.

* First peal. Rung as a 21 st birthday compliment to Miss A. Dorling SAMPFORD ARUNDEL, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Fri., Feb. 16, 1962, in 2 Hours and 37 Minutes.
At the Church of The Holy Cross,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES
Being 42 six-scores.
Tenor 8 cwt .
Stanley N. Bristow . Treble *Mrs. E. M. Williams . 4 Geoffrey J. Gammon .. 2 David T. North .. .. 5 Ivor G. Hughes .. .. 3 †Philip J. Popplestone . . Tenor Conducted by David T. North.
* First peal 'inside.' † First peal. KINGSTHORPE, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Feb. 17. 1962, in 3 Hours amd 5 Minures
Ai thi: Church of St. Jolin-ihi:-Baptisi.
A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR
In, seven methods, being an extent each of London. Hexham, Berwick. Primrose, Surlleet, Beverley and Cambridge. Tenor 15 cwl 2 qr .14 lb . Bernard E. Frost .. .. Treble | James Linnell. William J. Chester .. 2 Charles E. Truman... .. 5 David Burbidge .. .. 3 | George E. Green .. . . Tenor


## Conducted by George E. Green.

First peal in seven Surprise as conductor. First of Surprise on the bells.

## CROFT, LEICESTERSHIRE

THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Feb. 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 22 Minites,
At the Church of St. Michael and All Angels,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being 42 extents in seven variations: (1) Plain Bob, (2) Kennington, (3) Old, (4) April Day, (5) Seighford, (6) Besthorpe, (7) Plain Bob, (8) Kennington. (9) Old. (10) April Day, (11) Seighford, (12) Besthorpe. (13) Plain Bob. (14) Kennington. (15) Old, (16) April Day. (17) Seighford, (18) Besthorpe. (19) Plain Bob, (20) Kennington, (21) Old, (22) April Day, (23) Seighford. (24) Besthorpe. (25 to 36) Grandsire, (37) Plain Bob, (38) Kennington, (39) Old, (40) April Day, (41) Seighford, (42) Besthorpe.

Carol I. V. Corton Cat .. Treble Frederick Watson $\dagger$ Brian G. Warwick
tErnest Morris

Conducted by Brian G. Warwick

* First peal on six bells. +350 th peal together. The conductor has now "circled the tower."

A 15 th birthday compliment to George Davies, of Croft.
EASTRINGTON. YORKSHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat.. Feb. 24. 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Michael.
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR Being seven extents (four callings). Tenor 10 cwt .19 lb . James Thorler .. ..Treble John Ports .. .. .. 4 Kenneth B. Sissons .. 2 *A. Harry Hawcroft .. 5 Alan Sheppard.. .. .. 3 Lesile M. Woodhrad .. Tenor Conducted by Leslie M. WoOdhead.

* First peal of Surprise.

A tribute to the Rev. Thomas W. Castle upon appointment as priest-in-charge to the benefice of Eastrington. Also a welcome to the birth of Antony Kenneth Sissons. second son of the ringer of the second.

LLANOVER. MONMOUTHSHIRE.
TIIE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Feb. 24. 1962, in 2 Hours and 22 Mintufes,
At the Church of St. Bartholomew.
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In four methods, being (1 to 10) Reverse St. Bartholomew, (11 10 22) Grandsire, (23 to 32) Reverse Canterbury Pleasure Bob, (33 to 42) Plain Bob.
*Christopher Rudfrum.. Treble Reuben Clench.. .. .. 3
David Hughes
Reuben Clenc
David Pike
David Taylor .. .. . . Tenor
Conducted by David Taylor.

* First peal at first attempt. First as conducor. First in four methods by ali.
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OLD ALRESFORD, HAMPSHIRE
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Sat., Feb. 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minufes.

At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
a PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven extents.
Andrew Taylor
Treble
R. Christine Hassell ... 2

Canon F. A. Sanders .. 3 Paul G. Holmes .. .. Tenor Conducted by David J. Forder.

* First peal 'inside.' First on the bells since rehanging in 1956.

Rung for the success of the parish Christian Stewardship Campaign.
WHICKHAM, CO. DURHAM.
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Sat., Feb. 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 56 Minutes,

## AT THE CH'IRCH OF ST. MARY,

In four methods, being 12 extents of St. Martin's and ten each of Plain Bob, St. Simon's (four callings) and Grandsire (ten callings). Tenor 7 cwt.
 Wendy Phillips .. .. 3 Stephen Thompson .. Tenor Conducted by J. Alan Ainsworth.

* First peal. † First of Doubles. $\ddagger$ First on an 'inside' bell.

HANLEY, STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE ST.' JOHN'S SOCIETY.
On Tues., Feb. 27, 1962, in 2 Hours and 26 Minutes,
At the Church of St. John-the-Evangelist,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB DOUBLES
Being 42 extents. Tenor 7 cwt . in B
*Raymond J. Ballard .. Treble | ${ }^{\text {David J. Danby .. .. } 3}$
*David M. Jones .. .. 2 *Michael Wilshaw. . .. 4 M. Keith Swingewood .. Tenor

Conducted by Michael Wilshaw.

* First peal of Doubles. First as conductor. Fastest peal on the bells. First of Doubles on the hells, and for the Society. A birthday compliment to David J. Danby.

LAMMAS, NORFOLK
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Wed., Feb. 28, 1962, in 2 Hours and 28 Minutes, At the Church of St. Andrew.
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In ten methods, being four extents each of New Bob. New Grandsire, St. Simon's, St. Martin's, St. Nicholas'. Winchendon Place, Plain Bob and Reverse Canterbury Pleasure, and five each of Grandsire and Stedman F. Charles Goodman .. Treble

David Cubitt
Nolan Gol ${ }^{2}$
George Sayer .. .. .. 3
nolan Golden ... .. Tenor
Conducled by Nolan Golden.
NEWBURN, NORTHUMBERLAND.
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Wed., Feb. 28, 1962, in 3 Hours and 2 Minutes, At the Church of St. Michael and All Angels,

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\text { A PEAL OF } 5040 \text { PLAIN BOB MINOR }
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In seven-methods: Double Court, St. Clement's, Thelwall, Double Oxford, Childwall, Single Oxford and Plain Bob. Tenor 16 cwt . *Shirley Scott.. .. .. Treble Eric N. Harrison .. .. 4 *Andrew C. bolton .. 2 George S. Deas
Alan R. Patterson .. 3 J. Alan Ainsworth.. .. Tenor Conducted by J. Alan Ainsworth.

* First peal of Minor

Rung in memoriam Robert Swann, for 65 years a ringer at this church.

SPEEN, BERKSHIRE
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Thurs., March 1, 1962, in 2 Hours and 56 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR
In seven methods, being one extent each of Wells. London, York, Durham, Beverley, Surfleet and Cambridge. Tenor 12 cwt .2 qr .12 lb . in $G$.


* 25 th peal. $\dagger 275$ th peal. First in seven Surprise Minor methods by all except ringers of 2 and 5. First in seven methods on the bells.

TAXAL, DERBYSHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., March 3. 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes,

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { AT THE CHURCH OF ST. JAMES. } \\
& \text { A PEAL OF } 5040 \text { MINOR }
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Being seven exients in seven methods: (1) Cambridge Surprise, (2) Kingston Treble Bob. (3) London Scholars' Pleasure Treble Bob, (4) Sandal Treble Bob, (5) Kent Treble Bob, (6) Oxford Treble Bob, (7) Plain Bob.

Tenor 11 cwt .23 lb . in G Harold C. lonyon .. .. Edmund Shutileworth.. 5 John Robinson .. .. .. Tenor

Basil Jones
Gies B ... .. .. Treble
Carol Fernley..

Treble
$\qquad$ Conducted

BLABY, LEICESTERSHIRE

## THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD

On Sat.. March 3, 1962, in 2 Hours and 34 Minutes,
At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being 42 extents in 36 variations: (1) Plain Bob, (2) Kennington, (3) Old, (4) April Day, (5) Seighford, (6) Besthorpe, (7) St. Simon's, (8) St. Albans, (9) Cassington, (10) Eynsham, (11) Elford, (12) Shropham, (I3) St. Martin, (14) St. Paul, (15) St. Peter, (16) St. Leonard, (17) Austrey, (18) Mileham, (19) Plain Bob, (20) Southrepps. (21) Reverse Canterbury, (22) St. Columb, (23) Clifford's Pleasure, (24) Little Aston, (25) Costessy, (26) St. Giles, (27) St. Nicholas, (28) St. Thomas, (29) St. Andrew, (30) Shareshill, (31) Norwich. (32) St. Miles, (33) Winchendon Place, (34) St. Luke, (35) St. John, (36) Ryton, (37) Walsingham, (38) Plain Bob, (39) Southrepps, (40) Reverse Canterbury, (41) Southrepps, (42) Reverse Canterbury.
*Richard Cobley .. .. Treble
J. Hedley Wale

Tenor 10 cwt . (approx.) in A.
Brian G. Warwick ..
Michael W. Brown..
Brian C. Law .. .. .. Tenor
Conducted by Brian G. Warwick.

* First peal

Rung to mark the retirement of Mrs. F. G. Woodcock after 20 years as organist, and Mr. F. Root after 62 years as a ringer at this church.

## WARSOP, NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

THE SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., March 3, 1962, in 2 Hours and 51 Minures, At the Church of SS. Peter and Paul,

A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In seven methods, being one extent each of Norwich S., Cambridge S.. Oxford T.B., Kent T.B., Double Oxford Bob, St. Clement's College Bob and Plain Bob.
James T. Rooke

Tenor 14 cwt .2 qr. 24 lb . | Frank Cooke | .. | $\because .$. | .. | Treble | *George Challans ... | .. | 4 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Herbert T. Rooke.. | .. | 5 |  |  |  |  |  | john Coates .. .. .. 3 †Douglas H. Rooke .. Tenor Conducted by Douglas H. Rooke,

* 50th peal on the bells. $\dagger 200$ th peal.

Rung in honour of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. K. Johnson and a son to Mr. and Mrs. D. Crosby.

## HANDBELL PEALS

## BARROW-UPON-SOAR, LEICESTERSHIRE THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD

THE HUMPHREY PERKINS SCHOOL CAMPANOLOGICAL SOCIETY
On Fri., Feb. 23, 1962, in 1 Hour and 24 Minutes,
In the Belfry of the Church of The Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being 12 extents each of Reverse Canterbury Pleasure and Southrepps, and nine each of Plain Bob and Kennington. Tenor size 15 in $\mathbf{C}$. David F. Moore

Rupert a. Clarke
B. Stedman Tenor size 15 in $\mathbf{C}$.
PAYNE ..

Conducted by B. Stedman Payne.

## WESTMINSTER. LONDON

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSN. \& LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat.. Feb. 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 5 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven extents (six callings). Tenor size 14 in D.
*Rodney A. Yeates .. .. $1-2 \mid$ Wilfrid F. Moreton .. 3-4 Michael P. Moreton . . 5-6
Conducted by Wilfrid F. Moreton.

* First attempt for a peal.


## STOURBRIDGE, WORCESTERSHIRE

THE DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUII.D.
(Stourbridge Grammar School Society.)
On Mon., Feb. 26, 1962, in 1 Hour and 18 Minutes,

## A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES

In six methods or variations, being two extents each of Clifford's Pleasure and Reverse Canterbury Pleasure, four of April Day, five of Plain Bob, one of Antelope and 28 of Grandsire. Peter L. Bill

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1-2 \mid \text { Michae }
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1-2| Michae

| Tenor size $4 \mathrm{in} . \mathrm{F}_{\text {. }}$ |
| :--- |
| Ellows |
| . |
| $3-4$ | Martin D. Fellows.... 5-6 Conducted by Martin D. Fellows. Witness: David C. Fellows.

OLDSWINFORD. STOURBRIDGE, WORCESTERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. (Stourbridge Grammar School Society.)
On Tues., Feb. 27, 1962, in 1 Hour and 30 Minutes, in the Vestry of St. Mary's Church,

A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In eight methods or variation, being one extent each of Kennington and Southrepps, two each of Reverse Canterbury Pleasure. Clifford's Pleasure, Aprit Day and Plain Bob, one of Antelope and 31 of Grandsire. Jeremy A. Tandy Tenor size 11 in G .

1-2| Peter L. Bill Michael J. Fellows .. 5-6 Conducted by Michael J. Fellows.

## DATE TOUCH

RIPPUNDEN, YORKS.-On Feb. 25th, 1,962 Ken Treb'e Bob Major: G. A. Mitchell 1, F. Popplewell 2. W. Holroyde 3, F. Rhodes 4, J. Pearson (cond.) 5. A. Hinchliffe 6. B. Nairn 7, J. Leaver 8. Longest length of Major for 1, 3, 7 and 8. For Evensong.

ASHTEAD, SURREY.-On Feb. 25th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Beryl Astridge (first on eight) 1 , T. Symonds 2, J. L. Hayns 3, J. Marilyn A Gibbs 4, Geraldine Piper 5. P. Jackson 6. Diana Prynn (first as cond.) 7. H. H. Hayns 8. A birthday compliment to J. L. Hayns and a belated 21 st birthday compliment to Margaret Rippon. Rung for Evensong, and also to mark the engagement of the conductor and J. L. Hayns.
BARROW-IN-FURNESS, LANCS.-On March 4th, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: R. Fletcher 1, R. Munroc 2. D. Ellisdon 3, J. E. Burles 4, A. Metters 5, 1. Bagnall (first as cond.) 6, G. Richins (cover) For Evensong.
BECKINGTON, SOMERSET.-On March 4th 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Miss T. Jones 1, Mrs, G. Randall (first 'inside') 2. D. Brown (cond.) ${ }^{3}$ B. Payne 4, G. C. Grant 5, H. Vennell 6. For Matins.

BEXLEY, KENT.-On March 3rd, 1.232 Plain Boh Maior: K. Noy 1, Mary R. Andrews 2, Brenda Foster 3. Elizabeth Daniels 4, S. Zobell (first on eight) 5, Judith Cox 6, E. A. Barnett (cond.) 7 S. Woodcock 8. For the wedding of Miss P Williams, of the local band, and Mr. R. Cherry.
BURSTOW, SURREY.-()n March 3rd. 1,260 Doubles (Canterbury, Plain Bob and Grandsire): $\mathbf{R}$ Padbury 1. T. Padbury 2, L. W. Penfold 3. G Charlion 4, A. J. Bull (cond.) 5, H. H. Padbury 6. Rung for the service of institution, as a welcome o the Rev. D. A. Baker, and his family, to Burstow
BURSTWICK, E. YORKS.-On March 3rd. 1.440 Norwich Surprise Minor: Jill Riley 1, Pamela M. Turner 2. F. C. Hobson 3, A. G. Osborne 4, R. H. Rogers 5. R. Ducker (cond.) 6. First quarter of Norwich by all. Rung as a 22nd birthday compliment to A. G. Osborne.
CANTERBURY, KENT.-At St. Dunstan's Church, on Fieb. 25th, 1.440 Plain Bob Minor: Miss O Gant 1. Mrs. G. Stockbridge 2. A. Butler 3, J Stockbridge 4, D. Chatfield (cond.) 5, T. Phillimore 6. For Confirmation service
CRANFORD, MIDDX.-On Jan. 28ih, 1,260 Grandsire Doubies: Susan Gouffellow 1, Wendy Smith 2, June Richardson 3, P. Woodgyer 4, D Fowies (cond.) 5, J. Goodfellow 6. For Evensong, and as a farewell to Colin Stevenson, on his departure for Rhodesia.
DUNHEAD ST. MARY, WILTS.-On March 3rd 1.260 Plain Bob and Grandsire Doubles: B. Kercher . H. DeCombe (first 'inside') 2, K. Sansom (cond.) 3. D Hughes 4. K Tipper 5, W. Davison 6.

EASTRINGTON, YURKS. -On Feh. 20th. 1,272 changes ( 1.152 Camhridge Surprise Minor and 120 Grandsire Doubles): Mrs. J. J. Taylor 1, J. J. Taylor 2. J. Thorley 3, A. H. Hawcroft 4, G. F. Terry 5. L. M. Woodhead (cond.) 6. Rung prior to service instituting the Rev. Thomas W. Castle as priest-incharge of the Benefice of Eastrington
HIGH HALDEN, KENT. -On Jan. 25th, 1.260 Grandsire Doub'es: Winifred Millen 1. Violet I. E. Relf 2, Kathleen M. Yeo (cond.) 3, W. Tickner 4. Relf 5, P. Barnes (first quarter) 6. Rung as a arewell to Kathleen M. Yeo, who is leaving the district for Clacton-on-Sea. Essex.
HORSELL, SURREY.-On March 4th, 1,272 Oxford Treble Bob Minor: Pauline Drury 1, C. Webb 2, J. Martin 3. H. Colcombe 4. D. Leach 5. J. King (cond.) 6. First quarter in the method by all. For children's service
HOLME PIERREPONT. NOTTS.-On Feh. 25 th. 1.440 Minor (Capel and Kingston): R. Blackshaw 1.

Froggats 2. F. Bradley 3. M. W. Harrison 4. D. Bradley 5. B. Mills (cond.) 6. For Evensong. Also on March 3rd, 1,440 Minor (Ockley and Norbury): R. Blackshaw 1. C. Froggatt 2, D. Bradley 3. M. W. Harrison 4, B. Mills 5, F, Bradley (cond.) For Evensong.
HORSHAM, SUSSEX.-On Jan. 28th, 1,260 Grandsirc Doubles: A. Southwood (first quarter) 1, Miss A. Trot 2. S. A. Paice 3, E. R. Rapley 4, B. W. Whise (cond.) 5, E. Fosberry 6. Rung in honour of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Denis Mitchell. Also on Feb. 18th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: A. Southwond 1, Miss A. Trott 2, D. R. Mitchell . C. R. Longhurst 4, S. A. Paice 5. J. Smith 6. B W. White (cond.) 7, L. H. Buurne 8. First of Triples for 1 and 8.
HORTON, BUCKS.-On Dec. 2nd, 1,259 Grandsire Doubles: Mrs, E. G. Swift 1, E. R. Gotham 2, Rosalind Hicks 4, D. G. Rowlands 4, E. G. Swift

## QUARTER PEALS

HOUGHTON-LE-SPRING, CO. DURHAM. On March 3rd, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: D. Stubbs (Bede, first quarter) 1, P. Newing (St. John's) 2, Janet Cleeve (St. Aidan's) 3, Mary Marshall (St. Hild's) 4. L. Pizzey (St. John's) 5, W. Wilson (St. Chad's, cond.)

INGRAVE, ESSEX. - On Feb. 25th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: P. Bedford (cond.) 1, F. J. Wood 2, Sylvia A. Hayward 3, A. W. Duggan 4, D. A. Bedford 5. Rung at Evensong for the consecration of John, Bishop of Chelmsford
KELSTON, SOMERSET.-On March 2nd, 1.260 Doubles (Grandsire and Plain Bob): Rosemary Smith 1. M. Heymann 2, June Stubbs 3. R. Smith 4, R, S. Stubbs (cond.) 5, P. R. Stubbs 6.
KILBURN, LONDUN,-On Feb. 18th, 1,280 Cambridge Surprise Major: Christine Bradburn 1, Ruth How 2. C. E. Lankester 3. Enid Town 4, A Stubbs 5, Elsic Lankester 6, D. C. Birkenshaw 7, R B. Meadow; (cond.) 8.
KIRKBY-IN-ASHFIELD, NUTTS.-On March 3rd. 1.260 St. David's Bob Doubles: N. D. Kirk 1. Thelma E. Staples 2, M. J. Kirk 3. J. A. Harrison 4. E. A. Harrison (cond.) 5. Believed to be the first ever in the method on tower bells. For St . David's Day.
LEICESTER.-At SI. Mary de Castro's Church. 1,329 Doubles (Stedman and Grandsire): P. W Atkins 1, E. Morris 2, Monica Moore 3, R. E. Hardy (cond.) 4, P. Bellamy-Knights 5, J. M. Jelley 6 Rung half-muffied by the University Society in memory of Percy Gee.
LITTLE WITTENHAM, BERKS.-On Feb, 18th, 1.260 Plain Bob Doubles: L. Woodbridge (first quarter) 1. C. Slade (first quarter) 2, D. H. R Slade 3. A. Jobson (cond.. first quarter) 4, M. Hammerton (first quarter) 5. Rung for Evensong, and to mark the first anniversary of the formation of the band.
LLANDAFF. GIAM.-At the Cathedral, on Jan. 28th. 1,280 Plain Bob Major: Hazel Everett 1, D. S. Bishop (first of Major) 2. Penclope J. Welch 3. N A. James 4. A. W. Smith 5, N. W. H. Simon (first of Major as cond.) 6. P. J. Shipton 7, B Taylor 8. A compliment to the ringer of the fifth, who is shorily keaving the district. Also on Feb. 1lth, 1.280 Plain Bob Major: Hazel Everett 1, D. S. Bishop 2. Penclope J. Weich 3. A. W. Smith 4, P. J. Shipton 5. B. Taylor 6. N. W. H. Simon (cond.) 7, I 1. Taylor 8. Also on Feb. 18th, 1,440 Grandsire Minor: Shan Williams 1, B. Taylor 2. Hazel Everett 3. N. Lamping 4. D. S. Bishop 5, N. W. H. simon (cond.) 6. First in method for all the band.
LYMPNE, KENT. - On March 2nd, 1,260 Doubles (Grandsire and Plain Bob): Elizaberh Todd (first quarter) 1, Myrtic Cook 2, R. P. Brotherston 3. H P. Yates 4. G. Neilson 5, B. Lamb (first as cond.) 6. Also on March 4th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Elizabeth Todd 1. Myrtle Cook 2. M. Malcolmson first quarter) 3. H. P. Yates 4, G. Neilson 5, A. Lamb (cond.) 6. For Evensong

MAIDSTONE, KENT.-On Feb. 25th, at the Church of All Saints. 1.273 Stedman Caters: L. Mannering (cond.) 1, Mrs. T. Cullingworth 2, F. S. Macey 3, W. T. Grice 4, J. C. Wallis 5, L. Head 6, T A. Cross 7. B. F. L. Groves 8. T. Cullingworth 9. H. Smith 10. On the occasion of the visit of the Archbishop of Canterbury.
MINEHEAD, SOMERSET.-On Feb. 28th, 1,259 Grandsire Caters: J. Brewer 1, E. H. Langley 2, F. Caseley 3, W. H. Tarr 4, R. W. Hayward 5, A. R. Tudball 6, N. J. Margs 7. W. A. J. Knights (cond.) 8. H. V. Young 9, W. Middleton 10. First of Caters for 1, 3, 6 and 7. Rung by five members of Dunster and five members of Taunton Branches of Bath and Wells Diocesan Association in memoriam W. G. Gigg.
NUTFIELD, SURREY.-On March 4th, 1,440 Little Bob Minor: Nancy Kempsell 1, W. Dunn 2. G. Clarke 3, A. T. Shelton 4, K. Game 5, G. Olliver (cond.) 6. First in the method by all the band. For Choral Communion service

PENN, BUCKS.-On March 3rd. 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: D. G. Rowlands 1, J. F. Bowler 2, Mrs. E. G Swift 3. Rosalind Hicks 4, E. R. Gotham 5, E. G. Swift (cond.) 6. An engagement compliment to Ann Seymour (Denham) and Bernard Collins (Stoke Mandeville), also a wedding compliment to Rosemary Adair and Brian Gooch (Hounslow).
PIDDLETRENTHIDE, DURSET.-On March 3rd. 1,260 Doubles (Stedman, Plain Bob and Grandsire): R. Sturmey 1. F. Symunds 2, J. W. Rose 3, Miss B Dyke 4. E. H. Amey (cond.) 5. A wedding compliment to the cantain of the ringers at this tower. Mr. John Vardy, and Miss Ruth Whitcher, who were marricd at Christchurch Priory this day.
PLYMOUTH, DEVON.-On March 4th, at St. Andrew's Church, 1,259 Grandsire Caters: Miss M. A Shepherd 1. Miss Y. C. Porter 2, H. W. Milfori 3, J. W. Perkins 4, H. F. Myers 5, D. F. Wheeler 6. F. E. Day 7. D. R. Bould 8, T. G. Myers (cond.) 9. W. H. Marks 10. For Evensong,

RUARDEAN, GLUS.-On Feb. 25th, 1,260 Grandsirc Doubles ( $4,6,8$ covering): D. Penn 1, F. Blowen 2. A. T. Poulton 3. J. Harper 4. E. W Penn 5, T. Wilce 6. J. J. Webb (cond.) 7. H. Meek 8. For Evensong.

SAEFORD, LANCS.-At the Church of the Sacred Trinity, on Feb, 25th, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: Nancy Robins 1. D. J. Baker (Girst 'inside' of Minor) 2. Jean Allen (first of Minor) 3, Mary Browne 4. I. N. Goldthorpe 5, J. H. Soanes (cond.) 6. Rung by the Manchester University Guild for Evensong.

SOUTHGATE, LUNDUN.-At Christ Church, on March 4th, 1.344 Plain Bob Major: M. Stanyon 1. Monica Moore 2. Mrs. D. E. Belcham (first quarter of Major) 3. S. G. Peck 4, J. M. Jelley 5, H. Miller 6 L. G. Gates 7. D. E. Belcham (cond.) 8. Rung (1) mark the christening of Rosemary Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Humphery, and the 85th birthday of Walter Bowden

STOKE BISROP, BRISTUL.-On Feb. 18th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: Janthea Vincent (first quarter) 1. Rev. D. Sansum 2, Joan Gray 3, J. Laver 4, R. Brocklehurst 5, P. Gray (cond.) 6. Also on Feb. 2Sth, 1,260 Doubles (Grandsire, Plain Bob, Reverse Canterbury, April Day): Valerie Vincent (first quarter) 1, P. Gray (cond.) 2. Joan Gray 3, R. Brocklehurst 4. Edith Brocklehurst 5, N. Buckland 6
 (cond.) 5

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ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Hunts District.-Meeting at Hemingford Grey, Satturday, March 17 th. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. Hemingford Abbots (6) available after tea.-M. J. Dyer. Dis. Sec. 9829 KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Rochester District. - By-meeting at Meopham on Saturday March 17th. Bells $\mathbf{3 . 3 0}$ p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea. please, to M. P. Sage, 37. Huntingfield Road. Meopham

LADIES' GUILD.-Midland District.-Meeting. Silcby (8). Saturday.! March 17th. Bells 3 D.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 D.m. followed hy meeting. Names for tea to Mr. W. Draper. 3. Highgate Road, Sileby, Leics. Gentlemen invited.-W. M. Warwick. Dis. Sec. 9767
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rossendale Branch.-Meeting at Waterfoot on Saturday, March 17 th. Ringing at 3 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m.- Porter. Branch Sec. PUI 9846

ITICESTFR DIOCFSAN GUIT.D-Syston District-Mecting at Thurnby on Saturday.
Marih 17 th . Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea March 17th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea
and mecting in the Village Hall at 5 p.m.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.South and West District.-Practice, Saturday, March 17th. Ringing, Cranford, 3 p.m. Tea, Heston Church Hall, 5 p.m.. followed by ringing at Heston, Names for tea to Miss G. Baresel, 111. Thornbury Road, Osterley, 1sleworth, Middx.-F. T. B. 9816
SUFFOLK GUILD-S.W. District.-Meeting at Haverhill, Saturday, March 17th. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea please. to Mr. G. Adams. 97, Withersfield Road, Haverhill. 9744
SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD. Newark District.-Meeting. Saturday. March 17th, at Elston. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 Tea 5 p.m. Names must be sent to Mr. F W. Midwinter. 19. Clarke Avenue. Newark -B. N. Reed.

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SUSSEX ASSOCIATION.-Southern Divi-sion.-Practice meeting. Ditchling (8), Saturday March 17 th . Bells 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Please notify numbers to Geo. North, 11 , Richmond Terrace. Brighton.

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON SOCIETY.Meeting on Saturday, March 17th. Ameaded notice. Morning ringing being arranged. St Nicholas". Chislehurst, 1.45 to 2.40 p.m. Bromley Parish, 3 to 4 : Hayes. 4.15 to 5.15 Beckenham, 6 to 7 p.m.-D.J. R. M. 8864

WINCHESTER \& PORTSMOUTH GUILD. -Andover District.-Quarterly meeting, Longparish, March 17th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. in Parish Room. Barton Stacey bells also available in afternoon Hurstbourne Priors and St. Mary Bourne after teit.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA-TION.-Cheltenham Branch.-Monthly meet ing. Childswickham (6), Monday, March 19th. 7 p.m. Short business meeting following ring-ing.-E. M. Bliss

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BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSO CIATION.-Taunton Branch.-Quarterly meet ing, Trull (6). Saturday, March 24th. Bells 3 p.m. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea, please -A. H. Reed. Mimosa, George Street, Taunton

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSO CIATION. - Axbridge Deanery. - Practice meeting. Cheddar. Saturday, March 24th Bells (8) 5 p.m.

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BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Crewkerne Branch. - Quarterly mieting at Merriott. Saturday, March 24th. Usual arrangements. Notify carly for tea.J. T. Locke, Hon. Sec. 9849

DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Derby District.-Monthly meeting. Sandiacre, Sutur day, March 24th. Bells $3-5$ D.m.. tes, theil 6 to 6.45 p.m. only. Names for tea to D. R Carlisle. 85. Derby Road. Risley,
DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Peak Dis trict.-Meeting at Elton. Saturday. March 241h. 2.30 till 5 p.m. Darley Dale 6 till 9 p.m Own tea arrangements.-Mrs. G. Richardson,
Dis. Sec. ELSOCIATION. Wisbech Branch. 8867 Meeting, Walpale St. Peter. Saturdiy, March 24ih. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30. Tei p.m.-J. Fox. Dis, Sec. 9855 ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northern District -Notice of meeting at Bocking, Saturday, Mar. 24 h . Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea to Mrs. M. E. Moore, 244, Broad Road. Bocking. Braintree. 9798 ESSEX ASSOCIATION - N.E. District.Meeting at Thorpe-le-Soken, Saturday, March 24th. Belis (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. followed by tea and meeting. Numbers for tea by Wednesday. March 21st, please, to Mr. W. Downs, St. Michael's Cottage, Thorpe-le-
Soken. GLOMEUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA-TION.-Rural Branch.-Quarterly mecting. Mangotstield (8). March 24th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Tea and meeting to follow. Special agenda.-F. Hussey. 39, Gordon Avenue. Bristol

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GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-FarnHam District. -The proposed combined praclice it liarnborough on March 24th will mos: ake place. The date of the meeting at Puttenham has been altered to May 19th - D. P. Treble. Hon. Sec.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury District.-By-meeting, Petham, Saturday March 24th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. Tes, Parish Hall, at 2 s . per head. Those re-
quiring tea please notify not later than March quiring tea please notify not later than March
2lst. together with cash. Mr. C. Beeching. 2, Vicarage Hill, Petham, Canterbury.-T.C.P.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION - Lancaster Branch.-Meeting at Melling (6), Saturday, March 24 th , from 2.30 p.m. Names for tea to Mr. R. Gibson. Brentwood, Melling, Carnforth, Lancs.-P. Handley.

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LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Hinckley District. - Meeting, Croft, Saturday, March
24th. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea, followed by business meeting, 5 p.m., in the school. Names for tea. please, by the Wednesday previous to Mr. Geo. A. Chariton, 17 , Arhor ROald. Croft.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.- East Berks
and South Bucks Branch.-Meeting at Amersham. Sirurday, March 241h. Ringing 3.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea by 20th, please.-Miss Hague, 6 . OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-Surprise Minor practice at St. Aldate's, Oxford. on Saturday. March 24 th . Ringing from 4 to 7 p.m.-Edward R. Venn. p.m.-Edward R. Venn. GUN GUILD.-Sonning Deanery Branch.-A combined practice at Finchampstead on March 24 th at 6 p.m. Special methods for practice: Hereward Bob, Double Courb.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILDNorthampton Branch.-Meeting at Pitsford Saturday. March 24 th . Bells (5) 3 p.m. Service 4.15 . Tea 5 p.m. Numbers for tea The Syluare. Pitsford.
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD-Salisbury Branch.-March 24th, practice meeting, Netheravon. 6-8.30 p.m.-Y. L. Eloie. Sec.
SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD-Meeting. St. Bartholomew's, Wednesbury, Siturday, March 24th. Bells (G. and J. 10) available 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5.15 p.m Names by March 21 st, please. to Mr. A. J. Hubble, 3. Mark Road. Wednes-
hury, Staffs. Wood Green bells (8) also available 6 p.m.-C. M.S. SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.-Mansfield District.—Meeting at Teversal (5) on
March 24th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . $\begin{array}{llll}\text { March } 24 \text { th. Bells } 3 & \text { p.m. Service } 4.30 \text {. } \\ \text { Tea } 5 \text { p.m. Names for tea not later than }\end{array}$ Thursday, 22 nd. to Mr. E. Chambers, The Elms, Teversal, Sutton-in-Ashfield. No names กo tea-D. H. Rooke. 9825 SURREY ASSOCIATION. - Northern Dis-Irict.-Practice meeting, Saturday, March 24th, Wimbledon. fells 3.45 p.m. Service at
Putney 5. Tea $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Putney bells after. Nimes for tea by March 21st to Mr. B. Bull. 68. Gowan Avenue, Fulham, S.W.6. -N .
Steere. Ass. Sec. SUSSEX ASSOCIATION -Eastern Division. -Practice meeting at Salehurst on March -4th. Ringing from 3.30 p.m. Tea 5.15 p.m. Hillbrae. Carters Corner. Hailsham

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ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-N.W. District.Meeting will be held at Matching (6), Saturday. March 31 st . Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Names 10 G. Blake, Hamlet House, Roydon Hamlet. Harrow. 9822 I.ADIES GUILD.-Fastern District.-Meeting it Mistley. Essex (6). on Saturday. March
2ist. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5. Bells $5.45 \cdot 6.45$. Ardleigh bells (8) $7-8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Everybody welcome. Names for tea by Wednesdiv. March 28th. to Miss A. Tester, 40.
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L. ANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bolton Branch.-Mecting at Farnworth. Saturday. March 31st. Bells 2.30 p.m. Cups of tea provided at 5 p.m. All welcome.-Thornky,
Sec, PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD,-
Towcester Branch.- Ouarterly meeting. Helmdon. March 31 lst. Names by Tuesday previous. Buckingham. Yates, 4. Bannerlands, Dadford.
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HALIFAX ASSOCIATION.-Ringing meeting. Cawthorne, April 7th. For tea please thotify Mr. H. Rusby. Darton Road, Caw-
thorne, hy April 4th.-A. Farrand, Sec. 9833

## SUSSEX SURPRISE, or - WE DIDN'T EXPECT TO SEE YOU TO-DAY

Saturday, January 20th, was not a good day, so far as the weather was concerned, for a ringing outing in the Kent and Sussex countryside. but after a few precursory grumbles (directed mainly towards the organiser for his choice of day) a party set out in a Dormobile from Croydon.
The first scheduled stop was Speldhurst. where we were joined by three friends from Chelstield who had battled their way by car through a slight drizzle in order to be with us at the start. Two of our party had rung a peal at Speldhurst on Boxing Day so were able to direct us to the tenor and treble. since the local secretary had not accompanied us into the tower. Successful courses of Cambridge and London were rung

We all admired Wadhurst, with its attractive ground floor ringing room and gay blue sallies on the ends of long lengths of elastic. The bells are a newish Taylor eight, and after we had accustomed ourselves to the high coefficient of restitution of the ropes they sounded splendid to Stedman, Double Norwich and Bristol.
Continuing on, we found ourselves at Ticehurst, our only six of the day. Ringing here was rather limited, but a course of Norwich Surprise was brought round. Our party was completed at the last tower before lunch. Hawkhurst, when we were joined by a young man who had been allowed the doubtful privilege of working for most of the morning. Methods rung here ranged from Grandsire to 5 -Spliced Surprise.

Afternoon ringing commenced with Bristol on the pleasant octave in the large central tower of Rye Church. After this, we rang what seemed to be a quarter peal of Double Norwich, although in fact the conductor managed to bring the touch round in just over 15 minutes! Thus our time at Rye expired, and we hurtled into Hastings to ring at All Saints:
We soon had this loud but pleasant and easygoing eight tapping round to Stedman and Cambridge, but when we came to ring Bob Major our treble ringer broke the stay after two whole pulls! We stood. and put our staybreaker on the second, counselling him to take more care. but before going into changes he accorded that bell exactly the same treatment as the treble! He was then asked by our captain, kindly but firmly, if he would mind sitting that one out. After profuse apologies to the local secretary, who took this unhappy episode very well, we retired in some confusion from the tower

At Christ Church, Hastings, we found a very pleasant belfry, where we rang Stedman, Pudsey and London

Our last tower of the day was Battle, which is not inappropriately named, and we were glad to learn that these bells are shortly to be rehung. However. we enjoyed our ring there and. despite the hard work. courses of Yorkshire. Superlative and Cambridge were successfully brought round.

A most enjoyable day thus came to a close. except, of course, for the usual refreshment and handbell ringing on the way home. The band extend their grateful thanks to all the incumhents and to the various local ringers who net them.

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## REMINISCENCES OF E.V.R.

## 1. JOHN BRADNEY (of Shifnal)

I first met John Bradney at the annual meeting at Shrewsbury in 1912. He was a rather slight man of about average height and wore a short 'imperial' beard (a little like the late King George $\mathbf{V}$ ).

He was an architect. a bachelor, and lived with his sister, Miss Bradney, as the Stome House, Shifnal, not far past the island going into the town centre on the left-hand side.

It was said of him that he 'raked Shifnal ringing out of the fire,' and no doubt he restored it to something of its former glory. They could ring Grandsire Triples with really clockwork precision. Bradney called several peals (Carter's and Taylor's), also Hubbard's TenPart of Boh Triples; also Haycox. Page and Hyde all called peals.

Bradney was very friendly with John Carter and W. H. Goddern, the latter employed on the staff of Barwell's Bell and Brass Foundry in Great Hampton Street, Birmingham. They came over from time to time and rang peals composed and conducted by John Carter
Carter had an ambition to call one of his peals of Stedman at each of the three eights in that area-Bridgnorth, Coalbrookdale and Shifnal. He did this and gave them each a black marble tablet with gold lettering: the one at Shifnal also records a peal of Grandsire.

Bradney spent a lot of money on his ringers: from time to time he took them to Aberystwyith, where they would attempt a peal at Llanhadarn Fawr, on the outskirts of the town. He nearly always had an expert (Carter, Short, Groves and the like) to call it. They went to Barmouth about 1908. and Short called Parker's Twelve-Part.

MISSUS, BRING ME MY GUN
Bradney was fond of telling how, in the following year, he spent a few days holiday there. and on going into a tobacconist's shop and getling into conversation with the shopkeeper about the beauty of the place was asked ' You've been here before, sir?' 'Yes,' replied Bradney, "I was here last year with a team of bellringers." 'Oh,' said the shopkeeper, "are you one of those who rang for three hours?" Yes., answered Bradney, proudly; whereupon the man whipped round and called to his wife: 'Missus. bring me my gun!
Bradney rang abedut 50 peals; those rung for the Salop Guild are recorded in the peal book He look part in an 'old man's peal' at Aston on May 2nd. 1914. The combined ages being 653 years 10 months. Although by no means a strongly-built man. he favoured the 'back end' and rang the ninth in this peal on the old ten5.003 Grandsire Caters, composed and conduc ted by his old friend John Carter.

He left Shifnal not long before World War I and went to live at Penn, near Wolverhampton thereafter the Shifnal ringing went down: they seemed to me as 'sheep without a shepherd. He composed a peal of Bob Major and asked C. R. Lilley to call it ; this was after he hadd left Shifnal

A band of Bradney's "lads' rang Taylor's Six-Part, with George Haycox as conductor The average age was 20 years, and all the band were bachelors resident in the parish. In August. 1924. Mr. Bradney and his sister canke with us on a ringing tour of Devon, but he did not ring himself as he was then getting too shaky. He died a year or two later.

## MORE BELFRY GOSSIP

Toltenham High School for Girls was fortunate in drawing sufficient talent from pas pupils and staff to ring'a quarter peal of Plain Bob Minor, with two cover bells, for the school's centenary service, at which the sermon was preached by the Bishop of Willesden. The present school was represented by Margaret Varlcy, who rang before and after the service. and it is to be hoped that she will soon be ringing quarter peals
Litle Wittenham, Berks, formed its band on February 25th. 1961. On February 18th the first quarter was rung, with four firsts. Three of the band had their first lesson on Febrtary 25 th and the treble ringer on June 24th.

## Quarter Peals

BALDERTON, NUITS.-On Feb. 25th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Thelma Williams 1, Janet Maltby (first quarter) 2, Mrs. C. Pritchett 3. Mrs. C. W. Reed 4, C. W. Reed (cond.) 5, C. Pritchett 6.
BARROW-UPON-SOAR, LEICS.-On Feb. 25tb 1,260 Soliced Minor (Plain and Reverse Canterbury): M. Godwin 1, M. Barsby 2, R. Perkins 3, B. Lowe 4. F. K. Thompson 5, B. S. Payne (cond.) 6. For Evensong.
BRIERLEY HILL, STAFFS.-On Feb. 24th, 1,280 Cambridge Surprise Major: P. L. Bill (first of Surprise) 1. Yvonne Edwards (first of Surprise) 2, J. Lloyd 3, M J. Fellows 4. C. Skidmore (cond.) 5, C. F. Jukes 6, F. G. Handley 7, M. D. Felows 8. Rung after losing a peal of the same.
BULKINGTON, WARWICKS.-On Feb. 11th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: N. Crowther 1, Mrs. M. Haswell 2. Miss R. Ashley 3, Miss J. Knight 4, H. Ashley (cond.) 5, A. Edwards 6, A. J. Hinde 7, R. Rose 8 Rung half-muffled in memoriam Rev. J. H. Dingley, Vicar for 32 years. First quatter of Grandsire Triples by the local band.
GAYTON, NORTHANTS.-On Feb. 23rd, 1,260 Plain Hob Minor: A. A. Paul 1, R. W. Smith 2, K D. Perkins 3. W. F. Eyden 4, G. C. Paul (cond.) 5, M. R. Harvey 6. First of Minor for 1. 2, 5, 6 .

KINGSTHORPF, NORTHAMPTON. - On Feb. 24th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: C. Lamberton 1, Judy Frost 2, G. Paul 3, E. Winkworth (first 'inside') 4, G. Dickins (cond.) 5, D. Trueman 6.

LOCKING, SOMERSET.-On Feb. 4th, 1,260 Doubles (Reverse Canterbury, Plain Bob and Grandsire): R. Barkes (first quarter) 1, Marjorie Legg (cond.) 2, Junc Legg 3, J. Coombs 4, R. Venn 5. A. Skinner 6. First in three methods for 4,5 and 6. Also on Feb. 15th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Marjorie Legg 1. G. Prescott (cond.) 2, J. Coombs 3, June Legg 4, R. Venn 5, A. Skinner 6. For the C.E.M.S. service.
LONDON.-At St. Clement Danes', on Feb. 25th, 1,280 Yorkshire Surprise Major: A. H. Worboys 1, F. V. Gamt 2, Miss J. Cook 3, R. Chapman 4, M Hallett 5, D. Hewett 6, L. S. Woods (cond.) 7. C. E. Willmington 8. For Evensong, after meeting short for Royal.
OLDSWINFORD, STOURBRIDGE, WORCS.-On Feb. 20th, 1,260 Doubles (Grandsire and Plain Bob): J. A. Tandy (first 'in hand" as cond.) $1-2, P$. L. Bill 3-4, M. J. Fellows 5-6. By Stourbridge Grammar School Society in St. Mary's Vestry.

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## A TOWER CAPTAIN REPORTS

OUR band has been in existence for over five years now, but we are still very much in the 'struggling' stage. We manage to ring call-changes-usually on five or six, only occasionally on eight - on most Sunday evenings; but although there are 20,000 people in the parish the band is only ten strong. As many of our members are still at school they have to put homework before coming to practices, so that the hoped-for progress to change-ringing is very slow to materialise.
We held our 'annual general' the other day, and the Master's report for the year did not make exactly cheerful reading. Although the standard of striking in call-changes was continuing to improve, and there had been more Sundays during the year when all eight bells had been rung than previously, and although plain courses of Grandsire Doubles had been rung on practice nights with some success, he had to report that membership of the band had fallen and no new recruits had been made. Practices had been so poorly attended that it had been virtually impossible to maintain any progress in change-ringing.
He went on as follows:-
' If we are not to fizzle out, it is up to every member who feels that we are doing a useful job by ringing the bells to remind people of the services of the church to consider very seriously the following suggestions:-
'(1) Recruitment.-How about making a "New Year" resolution to try to persuade at least one person to take up ringing during the year?
'(2) Practices.- "I don't think I'll go ringing tonightit's too cold, and there's a programme on the TV I don't want to miss." Or: "What's the point of my going tonight? There'll only be two or three there anyway-not enough to ring." Do such considerations ever stop you from coming to practices? What about the people you are letting down, some of whom may have had some distance to travel? I fully realise that, for some of you, homework must come first, but I still feel that the practices could be better attended. The result would be more progress, which would lead to more interesting ringing.
'(3) Self improvement.-Within a radius of five miles from here, you can find a practice every evening of the week. There is a meeting somewhere not too far away nearly every Saturday afternoon and evening. The facili-
ties for advancement in this area are almost unparalleled anywhere else in the country. What use are you making of them?
' I do hope you will consider these points, and will continue to support this band by coming to ring as often as you can. I repeat that I believe this to be a very well worth while activity; I know that many people in the parish really do like to hear the bells being rung on Sundays, and I hope we can continue to ring them. Thank you for your support during the past year.' W. T.C.

## a PIECE OF CAKE

$\mathbf{A}^{7}$T half past eight on Monday morn, With every step I took a yawn, Until on leading to the hall
I saw what, upon the postman's call,
A package left, three inch by two,
With silvered bells, church and horseshoe,
Nuptial bliss for two, but who?
The postage flap bore o'er its sheen
Three pictures there of our dear Queen,
But what was this encircled there
Made me grope for easy chair?
Yes! second looks could not deny
Wilmslow, Chesh, brought forth a sigh,
And quick as flash to make quite surc
The address I scanned to learn much more,
One glance, to fantasy of thought
Banana commas, full stops bold me brought,
No! surely not, it could not be,
Was this the last that we should see
Of a Cheshire gent on iron steed?
No more a festival of mead.
No more in accent loud and clear
Three, four dodge, no, chaps, I fear.
That will not do for me, please stand.
Let's retire right now to the "Bird in Hand,"
And come to try another day.'
No more at inquest hold his sway
Beside the loss from many bars
Must this upset conjunctioned stars,
And whilst presiding in the chair,
Would we be denied - 'twould not be fair.
Must we be left with potted ferns
And not hear more of Robbie Burns;
Must the other corners of the land
Be denied the music of his hand.
And if in need of some solace
Can we no more in phone box place
Four coins there and listen to
A few more golden words from you.
Conjecture done I slashed the band
To see who's led him by the hand.
The reason's clear. with loaded holster
He'd slept with it beneath his bolster.
So that in dreams beneath the moon
His future queen he'd see, he'd horrowed it off June.
'CURRENT.

## BELL FRAMES

## By HEADSTOCK

$\mathrm{I}^{>}$Y friend I. Ron Clapper and I were having a quiet word or two recently about the year's coming programme of maintenance.. He said that after putting it off for several years he felt 1962 really must be the deadline for a repaint to his frame. So what more could I do (I owed him a pint) than to encourage his good and brave intentions?
After several moments of quictness whilst we did justice to the local brew, he broke silence by saying he wished his bell frame was of timber so that painting would be unnecessary. I consoled him in his great trouble by reminding him that paint taken in large amounts is not half so bad as creosote in small quantities.

What one may gain in big bell wheels is perhaps lost in small pulleys, so to speak, and so it is with bell frames. On the one hand a good old friendly oak job is decidedly more sociable an object than a cold, merciless metal product. You know what I mean, i.e., the former won't at least make crafty-lype lunges at us bell men when we are not looking, whereas in the latter case just try and get away with a mid-week clapper greasing without loss of skin; these metal types are just too smart-for me, anyway.
P.S. to all this: There is very much to be said in many instances for metal bell frames even so, and as it happens my own pride and joy falls happily into this category.

Whatever type of frame may be in one's care, be it wood, metal or composite (wood and metal), the month of March would be an ideal time really to examine it all over with the aid of a strong running lead lamp and spanners (not forgetting a silent keen-type assistant), if only to knock the established rust oft here and there. If this is the year for a scrape and paint programme, then all this month might well be set aside for the job, then in April the paint can go on in a conscience-clean atmosphere, and we all know what I mean by that-I hope. Frames with bells set in plain bearings especially will need a good brushing over round by the brasses with paraffin or turpentine substitute where the oil or grease has been claimed by gravity, and should the slider be affected with the stuff then that too should be well scraped clean.
Just a word or iwo of mutual advice-1 speak from experience. The recently-elected or con-missioned 'bell maintenance operative' who has not as yet done a 'scrape and paint' would be advised to start well wrapped up, to the neck, complete with old beret (to pull down over cars) and back pocket in overalls containing personal hand-cleaning ray with previouslyadded turps or paraflin, not forgelting a small pocket torch in the event of electric power failure or bulb breakage.
If any fellow bell man is wondering why this work is being done so early in the year, then my answer is that whilst we are the sort of people to do these jobs, we are also the sort that has often got a fair-sized garden to dig or house to paint, and though the tenuptation is there to put it off, when the time comes it's pretty well impossible to puil both sorts of tasks in at the same time. i.e., paint round the house and/or paist bell frames.
When I write of this frame painting I refer, of course, to the wheels and roller boxes and any other item that is normally painted: they must all go under the cleaning up process of a really good, first-class bit of wire brushing.
Having arrived at the condition for actually painting in April time. it will be recommended to again equip onesclf with overalls, hat and rag, und I think a good quality ?" brush is just about right.
There are some weaknesses in painting to heware of: for instance, see to it that the underside of headstocks, underside of castings and clappers are painted: but I reckon the prize one is when, after having completed painting the job and having reached the door or latehkey one is just congratulating oneself on a - fire station' result when with holy horror, there it is-the complete unfinished, unpainted underside of all girders!

## All the best.

H. D. S.
P.S.-Who doesn't agree with me?

## PERSONALITIES OF THE EXERCISE-55



## MR. JOHN J. F. ROPER, <br> St. Paul's Cathedral Society, Melbourne, Australia.

Only those ringers who have visited or lived in Australia can appreciate the vast distances which have to be covered to visit any tower other than one's own. To give some examples -Melbourne to Adelajde is 500 miles, to Perth is 1,700 miles, to Maryborough is 1,000 miles and to Sydney is 600 miles! It is obvious therefore, that progress in change ringing can only be made by the united efforts of a local company, helped, in a few cases, by the presence of English-born ringers.
One of the most enthusiastic Australian born ringers is Mr. John J. F. Roper, captain of St. Paul's Cathedral, Melbourne, and he has the distinction of having rung in more peals in Australia than anyone, his total being 22. out of a grand total of 91 peals rung in the continent. He is very grateful to Messrs. Philip Gray and George Pipe for helping him to reach this total. One of the greatest problems is the cost of travel, and the time to make the long journeys to other towers. Recently John Roper went with three other ringers to visit St. Peter's Cathedral. Adelaide, where Miss Enid Lloyd-Roberts is doing such good work. They went for the week-end, and the fares for the four alone came to $£ 47$ 10s.! So inter-tower visits must be few and far between.

Jack Roper, as he is known amongst his friends, was born on August 30th, 1915, at St. Kilda, a suburb of Melbourne. He was educited at a suburban State school and at Wesley College, a Church controlled public school, and follows the occupation of manager of a painting and signwriting firm. He learnt to ring in 1931 at St. Paul's Cathedral, and was taught by any of the ringers who were active at the time. Foremost amongsit these was Mr . Jack Spencer, who bas now retired from ringing, but who has just returned from a trip to England, when he visited his old tower and friends, whom he left to go to Australia some 40 odd years ago. As a lad of 18 , Jack well remembers the visit of the English, touring party When the in 1934 Adventure peal of Gisited Melbourne in 1934 to ring at peal of Grand-
sire Cingues, and the js the only ringer left it $\mathrm{Si}^{\text {. Paul's who was present on that unique }}$ occasion. They all had a marvellous time fogether, and the recalls meeting Jack Goldsmith. the Rev. E. Bunkes James, and Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Richardson, as well as others who showed them what singing really was like.
When Philip and Joan Gray went to Australia in 1952 , Jack could only ring Grandsire. but with the addition of Valerie Willard and Barbara Beeson it was not long before he and others were ringing Plain Bob and Stedman. The same year, 1952, saw Jack scor-
jng his first peal, Grandsire Triples at St. Paul's Cathedral, conducted by Philip Gray. He was naturally very thrilled when he rang Stedman Triples in 1953, and Grandsire Caters in 1954. Later in 1957, with the arrival of George and Diana Pipe, he rang Kent Minor the same year, and Kent Major in 1959. This was followed in 1960 by Cambridge Minor, and Double Norwich in 1961, in which Miss Monica Collins, of Guildford, took part, both peals conducted by George Pipe, and these being the first in the method outside the British Isles.
Jack is of powerful build, being 6ft. 1 in tall, and weighing $16 \frac{1}{2}$ stone, and is well equipped to ring round the back end. To have rung peals on some very bad going bells has given him much satisfaction, if not much pleasure! He rang the 7th at Ballarat (some 70 miles from Melbourne), which is renowned for its bad "go,' and he also took part in it fully muffled peal on the bells of St. Patrick's R.C. Cathedral, Melbourne, at the time of the death of Pope Pius XII. This was the only peal on the bells. cast by Murphy, of Dublin.
At the present time, Jack is captain of St Paul's Cathedral Society, and this is the second period that he has been privileged to hold this office. He was elected captain when Philip Gray went home in 1955, and remained in office until he stood down for George Pips a couple of years ago. He again accepted the position this year, becuuse George felt that, owing to a lot of business commitments, he could not give sufficient time to the job.
One of the things that pleases Jack is the fact that he has continued ringing, even when things have become very black, and has always done his best to encourage anybody and everybody who has helped him keep the bells going over the years. There are several rings of bells in the country area, mast of which 'go' very badly, but which are kept going by men and women who struggle on year after year, without much hope of doing any more than ring call changes and plain courses of simple methods. The main thing to do is to keep the bells sung, and they all get a great deal of pleasure out of the service they maintain for God and His Church, and the good fellowship with one another.
Jack feels it would be wonderful to have another party of English ringers to visit them in the near future, and they would certainly offer a welcome which would be remembered! He is positive that all Australian ringers would derive great benetits from such a trip, and they would love to meet anyone who could make the visit, and friendships would be formed that would last as long as thoso made in 1934.
Jack's wife started to ring some 3 or 4 years ago, and she is stcadily improving, being determined to become a reasonable singer before very long. They have two children, a daughter aged 15 , and a son who is 11 . He is a boy chorister in the Cathedral, and thus makes three of their family of four who are serving the Church in some way.
Working under difficult conditions, which would daunt many in this country, Jack Roper is one of those keen Australian ringers who are striving to keep ringing alive in that great continent. Backed by other enthusiasis, he is determined to see that the art shall continue to flourjsh "down under." There could be no finer tonic than the news that a party of English riagers might visit them within the next 2 or 3 years. The visit would do good on both sides, and would be another unforgettible experience. This part of our Commonwealth deserves cvery encouragement, and it is 10 the sinverely hoped that they will get it in a practical form

APACE.

## UNTELL

## From an American reader:-

How can you unring a bell. Or order the ink to its well? If a heart has been broken By some word that's spoken, How can you, then, untell? By DON WHEELDIN.

## YOUTH AT THE HELM IN GUILDFORD GUILD

Guildford Diocesan Guild at its annual mecting at St. Saviour's Hall, Guildford, on March 11 th, attended by 160 ringers, elected Mr. Douglas A. R. May, of East Clandon, as Master, in succession to Mr. Charles W. Denyer, of Farnham, who had held the office for four years. The election was by ballot. Others nominated were Mr. Frank E. Hawthorne (Thames Ditton) and Mr. Harold N. Pitstow. of Banstead. A nomination in favour of Supt. R. J. G. Hagley (Godalming) was withdrawn.
The retiring Master, who presided. presented to the Guild a badge of office for the Master -a medallion of a bell. suspended on blue ribbon. At the conclusion of the ordinary business he installed the new Master, who was warmly congratulated. Among those who extended greetings to him was Mr. F. E. Collins on behalf of the Surrey Association.

## CATHEDRAL BELLS

The bells of Guildford Cathedral figured prominently on the agenda. The annual report referred to the Pulling memorial bell - resting in the south ambulatory, witnessing to the fact that a ring of bells is contemplated when the building makes it possible.' This bell cost $£ 56917 \mathrm{~s}$. 4 d .. and after paying for it there remained $£ 67$ 6s. 6d. in the Cathedral Bell Fund.

Major E. J. Bragg (Aldershot) suggested that each of the four Districts should provide a bell for the Cathedral. It would be a matter of two years at deast before the bells were in the tower of the Cathedral, and it would be necessary for each tower to raise on an average $£ 30$, as $£ 250$ was the average price of a bell with fittings. The Farnham and Guildford Districts had each agreed to provide a bell.

The Master pointed out that with regard to the Leatherhead and Chertsey Districts the decision could noi be taken at that meeting. It would be for the respective Districts to decide.

NOT PAYING WAY
The Guild is worried over ils finances. The Master, after reporting that the Guild voted 126 to 19 against a merger with the Surrey Association, regretted that the Guild was not paying its way on a 2 s . 6 d . subscription. They could not afford to pay their Central Council representatives full expenses and they got a lot of their printing done below cost. The Executive Committer recommended that the subscription be increased to 3s. Gd. and junjor members from 1s. to 2s. as fiom January 1st next year. Old age pensioners were not expected to pay a subscription provided they had heen members for three years. The resolution agreeing to increuse the subscription was carried on the proposition of Mr. W. Viggers (Aldershot). seconded by Mr. Peter G. Sherwood (Ash).

Mr. G. L. Grover had been asked by the Executive Commituee to propose a resolution to wind up the Benevolent Fund, following a remark he made at the Shalford meeting. ' I am not 'wholeheartedly in favour of it,' he said. "and I cannot propose the resolution with any degree of enthusiasm. When you vote upon it you will weigh against the cash requirements of the Guild a fact that 1 am very conscious of, that the people who gave it out of kindness of heart did not expect it to be applied to the General Fund of the Guild.'
Upon the Master's suggestion the winding u, of the fund was deleted from the agenda. Permission was given for the Guild to borrow from the Benevolent Fund, which had a credit halance of 1141 , but this, on all amendment from Mr. C. W. Mundiy (Ewell). was limited to $\dot{50}$ ) to he repaid by January. 1964.


THF, MASTER AND MRS. JILL MAY.

## A MOMENTOUS YEAR

The report referred to 1961 as a momentous and historic year-one of the brightest on fecord. Many events claimed the services of the diocesan ringers and bells rang out on each occasion. Peals, quarter peals, touches, call changes or rounds-according to capabili-ties-were rung for the enthronement of the Archbishop of Canterbury and their own Bishop. Perhaps the most thrilling and inspiring event was the consecration of the Cathedral or the Holy Spirit at Stag Hill.

The courage and foresight of John S. Goldsmith in 1911, when the published the first issue of "The Ringing World," was praised by many ringers throughout the country when the golden jubilee was celebrated. We entertained many ringers from various parts of the country, arranged the pilgrimage to Mr . Goldsmith's grave at Pyrford, the Iinging at many churches, the service of Evensong at the Cathedral (attended by 200 of our fraternity) and the supper and entertainment in the evening. We are proud to be associated with Mr . Goldsmith's venture and are grateful to his memory and for what the did for the Guildford Guild as its first secretary.
The peal recorder's report stated that 1961 was the most successful year since the war as 43 peals hid been rung for the Guild, an increase of 12 on 1960. They were rung by 123 lingers in 24 different methods or numbers of methods, in 29 towers and with 20 different conductors. Miss Marilyn Gibbs dad conducted her first peal at Ashiead

The report gave membership as 626 ringing and 91 honorary, and a comment was maybe the merger question has had an uplifting effect upon our ringing membership, for it had ju'mped by 80 . with late subscriptions paid after December 31st.:

## OFFICERS ELECTED

Officers elected were: Honorary secretary and treasurer, Mr. S. Russell; assiskant hon. secretary. Mrs. G. Chapman: honorary auditor, Mr. P. G. Sherwood; librarian. Mr. A. C. Hazelden; peal recorder, Major Bragg; badge secretary. Mr. G. S. Joyce: liaison officers, Messrs. F. E. Collins and J. F. M. Maybrey.
Mr. Arthur Smith, who had resigned the secretaryship of the Leatherhead District, which he had held for 31 vears, was elected a vicepresident. and a similar thonour was conferred on the retiring Master.

Arising from the annual report, the meeting remembered the following members who had died since the last meeting: Messrs. E. Coward (Dorking), Bert' Chaffey (Windlesham), Mrs. J. Corbett (Bagshot), Messis. A. Croucher and R. J. Whitford (Aldershot).
Mr. T. W. White moved the Guild's appreciation of Mr. C. W. Denyer for his services as Master during the past four years, which was carried unanimously. Mr. E. Warner proposed a resolution of thanks to the Rev. W. L. White for conducting the service in St Saviour's Church and to Mrs. White and her helpers for providing the tea.
Ringing took place in the Guildford churches during the afternoon and evening.

## 50 YEARS AGO

"R.W." March 22nd, 1912-
Yet another strike! This time it is the bellringers of Godalming. Surrey. Their action is due to the allegations of the Godalming Church Finance Committee-through whom the ringers are paid $£ \geq 4$ a year (in lieu of former Christmas Boxes) for their serviceswho allege that the ringing is not satisfactory. The churchwardens received from the committee the following resolution, which had heen passed unanimously. That the churchwardens be informed that there is great dissatisfaction at the bellinging, and the committee give notice that, unless there is a marked improvement, they may withhold the whole or pirt of the grant another year. Mr. $G$ Manfield, the captain, in a letter to the secretary of the committec, replied that the ringers desired an explanation of the letter. "as this is the first time in my recollection, from my 40 years of ringing, that there has been any complaint of the ringing.'

WURKINGTUN, CUMBERLAND.-On March Ath, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: A. J. Duan 1, Mrs. L. Boumphrey 2. J. H. McTear 3. H. Byrom 4, L. Boumphrey (cond.) 5. T. H. Wilson 6. By the Sunday serice band as a compliment to Mr, and Mrs. R. Robinsod on the birth of a daughter.
WRUXTUN, OXON.-On Feb. 16ih, 1.260 Doubles (seven methods): J. E. Sayers 1. M. W. Sayers 2. A. K Fortin 3. M. W. Coteman fo C. C. Clarke (cond) 5. Rung as a compliment to Run and Edith Russ on the bitth of a son.

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# The Central Council of Church Bell Ringers 

## MINUTES OF THE STOKE-ON-TRENT MEETING, 1961

Minutes of the Second Session of the Twenty-fourth Council (64th Annual Meeting), held in the Town Hall, Stoke-on-Trent, on Whitsun Tuesday, May 23rd, 1961.

A welcome was extended to the Council by the Lord Mayor of Stoke (Councillor Gordon Dale), the Lord Bishop of Lichfield (Dr. A. S. Reeve), the Venerable G. Youll (Archdeacon of Stoke and president of the North Staffordshire Association) and the Rector of Stoke (Prebendary F. A. R. Ohapman). The president replied on behalf of the Council.

## PRESENT

Ancient Society of College Youths: Messrs: J. F. Smallwood and W. Williams.

Bath and Wells Diocesan Association: Messrs. A. H. Reed, G. Salmon, H. J. Sanger and Miss N. G. Williams.

Bedfordshire Association: Messrs. S. Foskett and A. E. Rushton.

Cambridge University Guild: Dr. C. M. P. Johnson and Mr. B. D. Threlfall.

Chester Diocesan Guild: Messrs. H. O. Baker, J. W. Clarke, A. R. Elkins and J. Worth.

Coventry Diocesan Guild: Mrs. D. E. Beamish and Mr. J. L. Garner-Hayward.
Cumberland and North Westmorland Association: Mr. G. McKay.

Derbyshire Association: Messrs. G. A. Halls and A . Mould.

Devon Association: Mr. B. Bartlett
Devon Guild: Miss B. M. Boyle, Rev. J. G. M. Scott and Mr. N. Mallett.

Dudley and District Guild: Mr. H. J. Shuck.
Durham and Newcastle Association: Mr. K. Arthur.
Ely Diocesan Association: Messrs. J. G. Gipson, E. H. Mastin, D. F. Murfet and H. S. Peacock.
Essex Association: Messrs. J. H. Crampion, P. J. Eves, F. B. Lufkin and Miss H. G. Snowden.

Gloucester and Bristol Diocesan Association: Messrs. A. L. Barry, R. G. Hooper, W. B. Kynaston and C. A. Wratten.
Guildford Diocesan Guild: Messrs. C. W. Denyer, H. N. Pitstow and W. H. Viggers.
Hereford Diocesan Guild: Rev. E. G. Benson and Mr. A. T. Wingate.
Hertford County Association: Messrs. W. Ayre. R. G. Bell, G. W. Critchley and G. Dodds.
Irish Association : Messrs. F. E. Dukes and J. T. Dunwoody.

Kent County Association: Messrs. J. R. Cooper, P. A. Corby, T. Cullingworth and I. H. Oram.

Ladies' Guild: Miss D E. Colgate, Mrs. A. Richardson and Mrs. P. J. Staniforth.

Lancashire Association: Messrs. P. Crook and J. Ridyard.
Leicester Diocesan Guild Messrs. E. Morris, P. J. Staniforth and B. G. Warwick.

Lincoln Diocesan Guild: Messrs. J. Bray, G. E. Feirn, J. Freemar, and J. L. Millhouse. Llandaff and Monmouth Diocesan Association: Mrs. D. J. King and Mr. T. M. Roderick.
London County Association: Mr. H. W. Rogers, Mrs. H. W. Rogers and Mr. W. G. Wilson.

Middlesex County Association: Messrs. F. T. Blagrove, F. W. Goodfellow, T. J. Lock and J. R. Mayne.

Midland Counties Guild : Mr. J. W. Cotton. New South Wales Association: Mr. P. M. J. Gray. North Staffordshire Association: Messrs. R. S. Anderson and E. H. Edge.

North Wales Association: Mr. D. H. B. Millward.
Norwich Diocesan Association: Messrs, H. W. Barrett, F. N. Golden, N. V. Harding and Rev. A. G. G. Thurlow.
Oxford Diocesan Guild : Mr. A. D. Barker, Mrs. A. D. Barker and Mr. P. Walker.

Oxford Society: Mr. F. A. H. Wilkins.
Oxford University Society: Mr. S. J. Ivin.
Peterborough Diocesan Guild: Messrs. P. I. Chapman, E. Nobles and G. W. Jeffs.
St. Martin's Guild, Birmingham: Messrs. G.
E. Fearn and F. E. Haynes.

Salisbury Diocesan Guild: Messrs. J. T
Barrett, G. H. Harding and G. S. Morris.
Sheffield and District Sociefy: Mr. N.
Chaddock.
Shropshire Association: Messrs. R. Newton and H. Poyner.

Society of Royal Cumberland Youths: Messrs. D. Beresford and F. E. Hawthorne.

Southwell Diocesan Guild: Mr. B. M Buswell.
Stafford Archdeaconry Society: Messrs. G. W. Hughes and B. G. Key.

Suffolk Guild: Messrs. J. W. Blythe and C. W. Pipe.

Surrey Association: Messrs. A. P. Cannon, F. E. Collins and W. F. Oatway.

Sussex County Association: Messrs. R. G. Blackman, R. W. R. Percy and H. Stalham.

Swansea and Brecon Guild: Mr. G. I. Lewis.
Truro Diocesan Guild: Messrs. W. C. Boucher and D. Burnett.

Universities Association: Miss M. R. Cross. University of Bristol Society: Dr. T. P. Edwards.
University of London Society: Dr, D. N. Layton.

Winchester and Portsmouth Diocesan Guild: Mr. A. V. Davis, Rev. K. W. H. Felstead and Messrs. J. Hartless and F. W. Rogers.

Worcestershire and Districts Association: Messrs. B. C. Ashford, D. Beacham and W. B. Cartwright.

Yorkshire Association: Messrs. G. Benfield, V. Bottomley, W. E. Critchley and L. W. G. Morris.

Life members: Messrs. F. Sharpe, E. A. Barnett, F. W. Perrens, E. H. Lewis, G. W. Fletcher and Mrs. G. W. Fletcher.

Honorary members: Mrs. E. A. Barnett. Messrs. J. P. Fidler, A. A. Hughes, D. Hughes, C. K. Lewis, W. F. Moreton, A. J. Pitman, H. L. Roper, E. C. Shepherd. R. F. B. Speed. P. L. Taylor, A. Walker and T. W. White.

## REPORT AS TO MEMBERSHIP

The honorary secretary reported that 58 Associations were affiliated with 158 members. The aule provided for 24 honorary members and there were seven life members, making a total membership of 189. There were five vacancies among honorary members and one among representative members. All subscriptions had been paid except that of the scriptions had been pa
National Police Guild.

## APPLICATION TO AFFILIATE

An application from the Devon Association of Ringers was agreed on the proposition of the Rev. J. G. M. Scott, seconded by Miss B. M. Boyle.

## APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

Apologies were received from Messrs. 13. Austin. D. A. Bayles, E. C. Birkett. P. N. Bond. L. G. Brett, S. Burton, J. E. Chilcott, J. D. Clarke, F. J. Cullum, F. Dunkerley,
J. T. Dyke, F. I. Hairs, A. C. Hazelden, E. J. Ladd, G. J. Lewis, Mrs. C. C. Marshall, Messrs. H. Miles, T. G. Myers, R. Overy, Rev. A. S. Robents, Miss R. J. Seabrook, Mr. D. J. Smith, Rev. R. D. St. J. Smith, Miss M. E. Snowdon, Mr. B. A. Sollis, Mrs. J. G. Steeples Messrs. L. Stilwell, T. H. H. Watts, J. J. Webb, W. C. Taffender, C. G. J. Watts, J. J. Webb,
PRESENTATION OF NEW MEMBERS TO THE PRESIDENT
The following were presented: Messrs. H. O. Baker (Chester Diocesan Guild), B. E. Bartlett (Devon Association), N. Mallett (Devon Guild), D. F. Murfet (Ely Diocesan Association), Rev. E. G. Benson (Hereford Diocesan Guild), Messrs. A. T. Wingate (Hereford Diocesan Guild), E. H. Edge (North Staffs Association), Mrs. A. D. Barker (Oxford Diocesan Guild), Messrs. S. J. Ivin (Oxford University Society), E. Nobles (Peterborough Diocesan Guild). R. Newton (Shropshire Association), J. Hartless (Winchester and Portsmouth Guild), and W. F. Moreton (honorary member).

## ELECTION OF LIFE MEMBERS

Messrs. J. T. Dyke and A. Walker were elected, proposed on behalf of the Standing Committee by Mr. J. F. Smallwood, seconded by Mr. A. A. Hughes.
ELECTION OF HONORARY MEMBERS
The Standing Committee recommended the election of Mrs. R. F. B. Speed. This was adopted on the proposition of Mr. W. F. Moreton, secanded by Mr. F. W. Perrens.

Mr. G. W. Pipe was elected on the proposition of Mr. F. E. Dukes, seconded by Mr. A D. Barker.
The president expressed his thanks for assistance rendered to him by Mrs. J. G Steeples, who did not seek re-election.
LOSS OF MEMBERS THROUGH DEATH The president reported the death of the following members and past members of the Council, the assembly standing in silence: Messrs. E. W. Biffen (Devon Guild), $F$ Colclough (Dudley and District), Rev. T. S Curteis (Kent County), Messrs. J. A. Freeman (Lincoln Diocesan). G. Gilbent (Royal Cumberland Youths), J. L. S. Glanville (Devon Guild), C. H. Hawkins (St. David's Diocesan), R. D. Langford (Chester Diocesan), Rev. A C. Lee (Hereford Diocesan). Mr. A. E. Lock (Oxford Diocesan), Dr. L. Mackenzie (Devon Guild). Messrs. F. M. Mitchell (Kent County) J. Parker (Sussex County and Royal Cumberland Youths), A. B. Peck (College Youths), E F. Poppy (Suffolk Guild). T. Redman (Lancashire), A. Roberts (Warwickshire), the Earl of Shaftesbury (honorary), J. R. Sharman (Middlesex County), F. Skidmore (Gloucester and Bristol), F. C. Smale (Devon Guild), A F. Martin Stewart (Salisbury Diocesan), C. H Woodberry (Worcestershire and Districts) and W. E. Yates (Oxford Diocesan).

## MINUTES OF THE LAST MEETING

The minutes as published in "The Ringing World of March 3rd. 1961, and circulated to members, were adopted on the proposition of Mr. E. A. Barnett, seconded by Mr. L. W. G Morris.
Messrs. D. Beresford and W. Ayre questioned the accuracy of the minutes in regard to the Peats Analysis Committec's report After discussion the Council proceeded to the next business on the proposition of Mr. R. S Anderson, seconded by the Rev. J. G. M Scott.

REPORTS
These have been published in "The Ringing World ' as shown:-

## CENTRAL COUNCIL-Cont.

HONORARY SECRETARY AND TREASURER
(June 2nd, 1961, page 366)
Adopted on the proposition of Mr. E. A. Barnett, seconded by Mr. J. L. GarnerHayward.

HONORARY LIBRARIAN
(June 2nd, 1961, page 366)
Adopted on the proposition of Mr. F. W. Perrens, seconded by Mr. J. L. GarnerHayward. The president thanked Mr. E. H Lewis for a further gift of books.

HALANCE SHEET AND ACCOUNTS
(June 9th, 1961, pages 385-6)
Adopted on the proposition of Mr. E. A. Barnett, seconded by Mr. F. E. Dukes.
TRUSTEES OF THE CARTER RINGING MACHINE
(June 2nd, 1961, page 367)
Adopted on the proposition of Mr. A. Walker, seconded by Mr. A. A. Hughes.

STANDING COMMITTEE
The honorary secretary reported that the Standing Committee, at its meeting the previous night, had considered the agenda in detail and made a number of recommendations which would be placed before the Council. He moved the adoption of the report. This was seconded by Mr. T. J. Lock and carried.
Mr. H. N. Pitstow was elected trustee of the Rolls of Honour in place of Mr. H. Miles on the proposition of Mr. E. A. Barnett, seconded by Mr. G. W. Fletcher. The president expressed the Council's thanks to Mr . Miles for his work in connection with the Rolls, including the compilation of one, and hoped he would soon be restored to normal health.
The terms of a letter to be sent to Dr Fisher on his retirement as Archbishon of Canterbury were approved on the proposition of Mr. L. W. G. Morris, seconded by Mr. R. G. Biackman

A notice to be published in "The Ringing World' urging that bells should be rung wherever possible on the day of Dr. Ramsey's enthronement was agreed on the proposition of Mr. E. C. Shepherd, seconded by Mr. A. D. Barker.
'THE RINGING WORLD' COMMITTEE (June 9th, 1961, page 385)
The adoption of the report was proposed by Mr. J. F. Smallwood, seconded by Mr. R. S. Anderson. After discussion, this was carried, six members dissenting.
LITERATURE AND PRESS COMMITTEE (June 9th, 1961, page 387)
Adopted on the proposition of Mr. E. C. Shepherd, seconded by Mr. F. E. Dukes.

BIOGRAPHIES COMMITTEE
(June 9th, 1961, page 388)
Adopted on the proposition of Mr. W. H. Viggers, seconded by Mr. C. W. Denyer. Mr. Viggers noted that 15 new biographies had been completed during the year.

RECORDS COMMITTEE
(June 9th, 1961, page 389)
Adopted on the proposition of Mr. F. T. Blagrove, seconded by Mr. J. R. Mayne. BROADCASTING AND TELEVISION COMMITTEE
(June 9th, 1961, page 386)
Adopted on the proposition of Mr. H. J. Sanger, seconded by Mr. H. N. Pitstow. Mr. R. St. C. Wilson was added to the committee.

PEALS ANALYSIS COMMITTEE
(June 9th, 1961, page 388)
On the proposition of the Rev. A. G. G Thurlow, seconded by Mr. J. P. Fidler, it was decided to -refer back to the Methods Committee the question of whether a peal of Nightingale Place Major should be included in the Analysis.
It was agreed on the proposition of Mr. J. Freeman, seconded by Mr. J. Worth, to regard performances of Minimus during 1960 as peals and adjust the totals accordingly.
A peal of Dragon Majoi was accepted on the proposition of Mr. C. K. Lewis, seconded by Mr. F. W. Perrens.

The report as amended was adopted on the proposition of Mr. W. Ayre, seconded by Mr. R. G. Bell.

## PEAL BOARDS COMMITTEE

(June 94h, 1961, page 386)
Adopted on the proposition of Mr. J. W. Clarke, seconded by Mr. J. P. Fidler.

## SUNDAY SERVICE RINGING SURVEY

 COMMITTEE(June 9th, 1961, page 389)
Adopted or the proposition of Mr. N. Chaddock, seconded by Mr. F. B. Lufkin. It was decided to change the committee's title to - Sunday Service Ringing and Education Committee.'

METHODS COMMITTEE
(June 9th, 1961, page 389)
Adopted on the proposition of the Rev. K. W. H. Felstead, seconded by Mr. C. K. Lewis. It was decided not to accept a method rung to a peal under the title 'Gainsborough Surprise Royal, as a correct extension of Gainsborough Surprise Major.

## PEALS COLLECTION COMMITTEE <br> (June 9th, 1961, page 389)

Adopted on the proposition of Mr. W. E. Critchley, seconded by Mr. G. E. Feirn. The committee were requested to prepare a new collection of compositions of well known Major methods to replace the present collection, which was expected shortly to be out of print.
TOWERS AND BELFRIES COMMITTEE
(June 9th, 1961, page 391)
Adopted on the proposition of Mr. F Sharpe, seconded by Mr. F. E. Collins. It was agreed to reprint the handbook on 'Preservation of Bells, etc.'
Mr. E. H. Lewis spoke on the effect of firing bells on the stability of towers.

## MOTIONS

(a) Propased by Mr. P. A. Corby, seconded by Mr. J. R. Cooper:-

That the Conditions Required for Peals as laid down on page 19 of the Council's Handbook be amended by the addition of the following:-
"A peal shall be rung with five or more changing bells."
The following amendment, proposed by Mrs. P. J. Staniforth. seconded by Miss M. R. Cross. was carried:-

- That peals of Minimus on tower bells may be recognised in towers that contain four bells only. Peals on four handbells or less should not be recognised."
The motion, as amended, was carried. (b) Proposed by Mr . R. S. Anderson, seconded by Mr. E. H. Edge:-
- That this Council takes note of the present trend of ecclesiastical architecture in that no tower capable of containing a peal
of bells to be rung traditionally is incorporated in new churches, nor is any provision made for the addition of a tower; and urges the Royal Institute of British Architects and all diocesan authorities to bo mindful of the essentially English art of bell ringing and ensure in their design for new churches that the voice of the Church through the bells is not lost to future generations. This Council accordingly instructs the Towers and Belfries Committee to prepare a paper for submission to the appropriate authorities and keep the matter under review.
An amendment proposed by the Rev. A. G. G. Thurlow, seconded by the Rev. J. G. M. Scott, to sabstitute the words 'church planning ' for 'ecclesiastical architecture' was carried.
The motion, as amended, was carried.


## PLACE OF NEXT MEETING

Invitations had been received from the Norwich Diocesan Association to visit Great Yarmouth, the Salisbury Diocesan Guild to visit Salisbury and the Llandaff and Monmouth Diocesan Association to visit Cardiff. London was proposed by Mr. F. E. Haynes, seconded by Mr. P. I. Chapman. It was decided by a majority to accept the invitation to Cardiff.

## OTHER BUSINESS

The honorary secretary gave notice of motion of substitute the following for the existing wording of the third item of 'Conditions Required for Peals' in Section $D(1)$ of the Decisions on page 19 of the Hand-book:-

Each bell shall be rung throughout by the same person and there shall be no exchange of bells by any of the ringers during the ringing of a peal, provided, however, that this snall not prohibit the ringing of any bell throughout the peal by two persons at the same time, where the weight or go make this essential.'
The good wishes of the Council were extended to Mr. E. H. Lewis, who would shortly celebrate his 80th birthday. Mr. Lewis thanked the members, mentioning that it was 53 years since his election to the Council.

## VOTES OF THANKS

On the motion of the president, the thanks of the Council were expressed to the Lord Mayor of Stoke, the Lord Bishop of Lichfield and the president of the North Staffordshire Association for their welcome; to the Rector of Stoke for the use of his church for Holy Communion and for his kindness in providing breakfast for the communicants, and to the Lord Bishop for officiating; to Messrs. G. W. Biddulph (chairman), J. G. Burton (secretary), R. S. Anderson and E. H. Edge, of the North Staftordshire Association for local arrangements; and to local incumbents and towerkeepers for the use of their bells.

Through the kindness of Messrs. William Adams and Sons, Ltd., members were presented with an engraved ash tray as a memento of their visit. The president asked Mr. E. H. Edge to convey the Council's thanks for the gift
On behalf of the North Staffordshire Association, Mr. G. W. Biddulph presented a Doulton figure to Mrs. Sharpe, wife of the president, who received it on her behalf and thanked the Association for their kindness. (Continued next page)

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PERFORMANCES ON THREF BELLS
Dear Sir,-I have been asked whether the recent 5,040 on three bells should be regarded as a peal or a miscellaneous performance.

It is quite true that the wording of the motion eventually passed at Stoke does not specifically exolude tower-bell peals on less than four bells. This is a loophole which was apparent to a number of members at the time.

Nevertheless, unless and until the Council categorically agrees to accept such efforts as peals it would, I think, be entirely contrary to the spirit of the motion-and, it would appear, to the feelings of ringers generallyto publish them as peals.

If the Council should later decide in their favour they could, as in the case of fourbell peals of a certain kind, be, as it were, reinstated retrospectively. - Yours faithfully,

## E. A. BARNETT,

Honorary Secretary,
Central Council of Church Bell Ringers.

## TAKEN TO TASK

Dear Sir,-I was most surprised at Mr. Geoffrey Dodds' letter ( $9 / 3 / 62$ ), in which he refers to "threc fools" for the S.U.G.R., who have rung the first three-bell peal. Such comment ill becomes an honorary patron of the Rabbits' Guild-renowned for his four-bell research.

When the principle that a change may be repeated in a peal is accepted, then surely a peal can be rung on any number under seven bells.

The three ringers concerned have scored a 'first.' Perhaps an odd first, but 'compleiing the alphabet ' and 'silent peals' might also be considered odd.

No doubt it was monotonous. So are seven jdentical extents of Plain Bob Minor-but this is a 'recognised' peal.

One can say standards are being lowered. One can also say standards are being raised. Actually the whole field is being explored.

Perhaps Mr. Dodds and Mr. M. V. White (9/3/62) should be more tolerant and certainly less vehement.-Yours faithfully,

Sandy, Beds.
L. B. JEFFERIES.

## COVENABLE PEAL

Dear Sir,-Your correspondent 'P.C.' in Complaint over bells 572 years ago' (page 139) wonders what a 'Convenabull peele' was.
In a dictionary of mine, printed in 1706 , appears the following:

Coverable or Convenable (O.L.T.)-Convenient sujtable, or fit."
O.L.T., by the way, means * Old Law Term.' - Yours faithinally.

Willesbarough. Kent.

## Central Counci-Cont.

Mr. G. W. Pipe gave a résumé of ringing in Australia, where he would soon be returning. This was received with great interest and Mr . Pipe was warmly applauded at the conclusion.
After the meeting the members were the guests of the Lord Mayor of Stoke at tea.
SUMMARY OF ATTENDANCE SUMMARY OF ATTENDANCE
Members

|  | Societies | Present | Absent |
| :--- | :---: | ---: | ---: |
| Wholly represented | 34 | 83 | - |
| Partly represented | 20 | 45 | 29 |
| Not represented | $\frac{5}{2}$ | - | 5 |
|  | 59 | 128 | 34 |
|  | - | 7 | 2 |
| Life members |  | 12 | 6 |
| Honorary members |  | 147 | $\frac{42}{}$ |

These figures take account of the affiliation of the Devon Association and the clection of two life members during the meeting, but not changes in honorary membership, which take effect from the end of the meoting.

Dear Sir,-I hesitate for obvious reasons to get myself' involved in the indignant verbal brawl that has unfortunately arisen over the Pewsey peal, but certain sentiments in that correspondence do seem strange and force me to make two observations.

Firstly, for two years I was Master of a Universiny Socicty and arranged and rang a number of peals for jt. Never on a single occasion was I criticised for ringing a peal for the Socjety in a tower affiliated to a territorial association. I remember distinctly the generous happy welcome received in Somerset in 1958, to say nothing of the happy relations we always had, and still have with other Societies in London and the Home Counties! Now, just supposing, in years to come, the Bishop offered me a living with a ring of bells and my London friends asked me if they could attempt a peal on them. What could I say? How would it sound to those who supported? me so loyally in the City if I had to reply: 'Well, yes, I'd love you to come, but I'm afraid my Guild doesn't allow it.'

Secondly, do your strictures, Mr. West, apply to other non-territorial associations? Would you res.rd it peal rung by the College Youths in the same light? This we must know very soon. Would you criticise for the same reason a peal at Pewsey by the president and Master of the Salisbury Guild, Archdeacon Plaxton. myself and two athers for the Guild of Clerical Ringers?- Yours sincerely,

## Salisbury.

## EXCHANGE OF GRANTHAM TENOR

Dear Sir, - With reference to the letter in 'The Ringing World' of February 23 rd from W. Smith. of Long Clawson, I have made various inquiries in Grantham with regard to the exchange of Grantham tenor bell with that of Long Clawson, but I have not been able to throw any more light on the subject.
The church records here, concerning such things as the bells only go back about as far as the beginning of this century. We have some older records, but only concerning births, marriages and deaths. I then contacted the local librarian, but he was not able to tel! me anything that I did not know already, i.e. that the only reference the can find is in Nichals' 'Histary of Leicestershire.' He is, however, pursuing the matter and will let us know if he can find out anything else. He appears very interested in this legend and has asked that he be informed if we do succeed in finding out anything else. Perhaps Mr. Smith would tell us if there are any references. in Long Clawson records or perhaps Mr. Ernest Morris could enlighten us further in this connection.

After visiting the Jibrary I also contacted the Town Clerk's Department. where there are some old records concerning the borough and the church of Grantham, but unfortunately most of sheir papers are not indexed and I was unable to find any reference to this matter at all.-Yours faithfully.

## Grantham.

J. M. SIMPSON.

## PEAI. RINGING IN KENT

Dear Sir-According to . Dowe there are some 208 rings of bells, five and upwards, in Kent. In 1960. 144 peals were rung in the county, in 1961 rather more. This averages about one every 18 months per tower.
Many churches are in parks or otherwise remote from the villages they serve; in many the louvres are well boarded up: in some the bells are noisy-too noisy. In cases where the public consider they suffer from peals. they make sufficient fuss so that the number of peals is restricted voluntarily or compulsorily.

When, at an annual meeting. I thanked our Rector for so kindly dealing with all the complaints on our behalf he said there had not been any-and this in a tower where peal ringing was once more or less taboo for 20 years, because of the risk of complaints!
Having all these things in mind I think your correspondent. T. A. B., is talking through his hat.-Yours faithfully,

Sevenoaks.

Dear Sir,-In some recent correspondence on this subject, with particular reference to "New Duffield' and (in Mr. A. H. Kemp's letter in the issue of February 23rd, 1962, page 124) 10 "Shipway's Principle,' my name is given is one who attempted to introduce the latte mechod "under the name of "Steadfast," ever attempting to get a Central Council ruling on the matter.
I regret to say this is not quite the truth of the case; and as such matters may be considered as of importance. in technological principle at any rate, and as memories are short and younger generations have only the dater comment before them, I would like to make the following factual observations:-

1. One of my two main interests in ringing, as many know, is the investigation and study of method structure leading to design which I began some forty years ago. It has been my policy not to make statements lightly, or without careful consideration, on the fundamentals of this subject. The name given to the method in question is 'Stedfast,' not ' Steadfast.'

I did not attempt (indeed there was no need) to "introduce "Shipway s Principle to the Exercise, under that or any other name ; for he himself had already introduced it during his lifetime.
3. I did not 'attempt to get a Central Council ruling on the matter. But I did issuc a challenge to the Methods Commititee of that time (April, 1950), to disprove a categoric statement I had made on the similarity of structure of Stedman and Stedfast, and the dissimilarity of Stedman and Shipway's Principle: particularly as to the mode of hunting-direct and retrograde-in comparable "sets, i.e. quick sets and slow sets. Furthermore, I questioned whether specific pal compositions in Stedfast. then produced at my request by Mr. A. J. Pitman, and apparently inapplicable to Shipway's Principle, did not indicate a palpable difference between the two method forms. The challenge. backed by a five guinea cheque offered to any ringing cause to be named by. The Ringing World Editorial Committee, was never taken up. And there the matter has remained

I have always maintained that there is wide field of exploration in method design; and by this I do not mean only in forms of Surprise methods-but rather in forms fundamentally new in structure, of both odd- and even-stage types of design: for example, as in the group type I called 'Hybrid, and which is again at tracting attention, I understand. Such out-of-the-rut ' interest is an encouraging stimulus to the method designer, and prompts one to refer. in concluding, to the Surprise Royal method included as "Selby" in the spliced peal by that accomplished band. under Wilfrid Moreton. at Rotherham on November 11 th last. This is reported on page 813 of the R.W: of December 1st, 1961. and a footnote gives the method's row-code as of my design It is. in fact. The Royal stage of a complete
family of stages of the Bristol Surprise pattern. It was eventually evolved after an analytical study of the Bristol method. begun in the 1920's.-Yours very druly.

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## GUILDFORI GUM.D BADGES

Dear Sir.-Several week ago I asked for information concerning the supply of badges. for the Guildford Diocesan Guild. To this I had 16 replies. all giving useful information and have settled with one of the firms mentioned for our badges. May I thank all those ringers who wrote and gave me the information. Several of them asked for details of the offer which we were going to accept. and I shall be replying individually to these letters.
It is of interest that no one mentioned the firm which caused our troubles. so that the one or two who asked if their firm was the difficult one may rest assured. Incidentally, the quotations for a certain one of our badges varied from 3s. 11d. to 21s. $6 \mathrm{~d} .!$
The Guidd badges will shortly be in full supply.-Yours sincerely,

## G. S. JOYCE.

Honorary Badge Secretary.
Guildford Diocesan Guild.

## SANDHURST, KENT, RESTORATION

It is hoped that the six bells of St. Nicholas', Sandhurst, Kent. will soon ring out again after a silence of some thirteen years.
The tower is being restored and a square turret rebuilt. This turret was a later addition, no doubt intended to rival similar appendages on other church towers in the district. Unfortunately the brickwork was raised on a wooden beam which has now become rotten.
The floor heneath the bells has been renewed and the new boards rest on stout new beams of African hardwood. Above this the sturdy existing bell frame has been re-erected and awaits the return of the bells, which are receiving attention at the Loughborough Bell Foundry.
There is much local interest in the work and on a recent Sunday morning at the invitation of the Rector, Rev. Anthony Harbottle, and churchwarden, L\&.-Col. O. G. A. Phillips, Mr. P. A. Corby, of Sevenoaks, talked to members of the congregation about bells and singing, and with the assistance of members of his family rang changes on handbells.
Sandhurst church is somewhat remote from the village. but it is hoped that an interested congregation will provide an enthusiastic team of ringers keen to man the hells and to learn the intricacies of change ringing.
The completion of the wark is eagerly awaited.
APPLEFORD. BERKS.-On March 4th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: Angela Wakefield 1. J. A. H. Betts 2. Daphne Pollard 3, R. Russ 4, C. C. Clarke 5, P. A. Sharp (cond.) 6. For Evensong.
CHILVERS COTON, WARWICKS.-On Feb. 4 lh, 1.264 Plain Bob Major: M. Hodgkinson 1, M. Trevor 2. A. H. Beamish 3, Mrs. D. E. Beamish 4, J. Draycot 5. E. Wilson 6, A. Bell 7, L. Trevor (cond.) 8. First quatter Major for 1 and 2.

## HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD

To commemorate the 50th year of membership of the Guild by Mr. Richard Bethell, the Bromyard District held its annual meeting at his native village, Bredenbury, on February 24th. Mr. Bethell lives in the house where he was born 71 years ago and, in addition to being a ringer, he is clerk to the Parochial Church Council and maintains the churchyard immaculately.

The service, conducted by the Vicar (Rev. R. K. Canning) included Mr. Bethell's favourite hymn, "Fill Thou my life, O Lord my God." Visitors were present from Bridgnorth. Nonthampton and Oxford, and the day finished with the celebration supper, prepared by the Vicar's wife and her helpers. There were speeches of congratulation and Mr. Bethell was presented with a framed photograph of himself.

## SPALDING RINGERS' DINNER

The Spalding ringers had a change of venue for their annual meeting this year, when they met at the White Hart Hotel on March 1st. The Vicar, Rev. D. G. Jakeman, presided. assisted by Mr. E. T. Chapman, secrelary and treasurer, and Mr. J. G. Ames, captain. The main item was the need for more recruits in the tower. All agreed a special effort should be made during 1962, among the youth organisations, to find suitable talent. All officers were re-elected for the coming year.

Afterwards the ringers were joined by their wives. friends and churchwardens, and an excellent meal was served. This was followed by various games and competitions, organised by Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Chapman, Touches on handbells completed the evening's entertainment. A vote of thanks to the Vicar, churchwardens and P.C.C. was expressed by Mr. J. G. Ames.

## OBITUARY

MR. A. WENBAN
With the passing of Mr. Arthur Wenban, St. Lawrence's, Seal Chart. Kent, has lost a much loved captain and faithful ringer. He had been a ringer at St . Lawrence's for 58 years and a member of the Kent C.A. since 1908. He had rung several peals, but kept no records. As far as it is known all his peals were rung at Seal Chart. He had also rung several quarter peals in surrounding six bell towers.
At the funeral service the local band and visiting ringers rang the bells half-muffled before and after the service. A course of Grandsire Doubles was rung over the open grave by Mr. G. Fry, Mr. W. Dobbie and Mrs. Carby.

Ringers who paid their last respects came from Seal, Ightham, Sevenaaks, Tonbridge and Hadlow.
G. T.A.

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It is probably unique that the son of a bishop should call a peal in his father's Cathedral. This took place at Llandaff Cathedral on March 10th. The conductor and arranger of a peal of Plain Bob Royal was Nicholas $W$. $H$. Simon, the 15 -year-old elder son of the Right Rev. William Glyn Hughes Simon, Lord Bishop of Llandaff.
Mr. Geo. S. Deas has now 'oircled the tower, at Gateshead to pealls.
The ringer of the treble in the quarter peal at Bexley, Kent, was K. Medhurst and not K. Noy as submitted.

Bristol College of Science and Technology has through its Students' Union founded a Guild of Ringers.
All the band who rang in a peal at Sapcote, Leics, on March 10th were taught to handle a bell in this tower and are members of the Sunday service band.
A happy coincidence with the first visit of the Central Council to Wales is the return of Mr. Donald G. Clift after 26 years of exile. He has secured a senior staff appointment with. 'The Western Mail,' Cardiff. For the past 14 years he has been a member of 'The Daily Mail's' communications organisation, which has taken him all over Europe.
Mr. C. A. Bassett, who has been honorary secretary of the East Grinstead Guild for 22 years, has resigned. The Guild's appreciation to him was expressed at the annual meeting on March 10th, when he was presented with a cigarette case, lighter and illuminated address. Miss Margaret E. Ladd, of 4, William Street, Tunbridge Wells, is the new honorary secretary.
Members of the Tewkesbury Branch of the Gloucester and Bristol Association, when they attended the meeting at Tirley on March 10th. were intrigued by the remarkable clock in the tower, which was made from pieces of agricultural implements and machinery by John Carter. a Tirley cnaftsman, in 1918. Several members climbed an iron ladder to look at 'the works' before the bells were raised for ringing.

## BELFRY GOSSIP

The quarter peal of Royal rung at St. Andrew's, Plymouth, on March 11.th was the first quarter of Royal on the bells and the first of Royal for all the band. This is rather odd as seven of those taking part had rung pials of Royal. Of the 31 peals on the bells, 12 have been Royad, viz., Cambridge 1, Yorkshire 2 and Plain Bob 9.

We note that a quarter peal of Minor was rung at the opening of the Surrey Assizes at Kingston-on-Thames. How many Assize services today have regular ringing?
Handbell ringing has recently been revived in Bristol. It is hoped that the quarters rung will be the forerunner of better things to come.
Mr. J. T. Barrett, of Beaminster, Dorset, informs us that among the applications for tape recordings of Silverdale bells was one from Mr. E. E. Lee, of Vancouver, B.C.
We regret to learn that Mr. H. J. Eldred, of Ealing, whose 80ith birthday was mentioned in this column last month, died on March 15th. Shortly after 'The Ringing World' was taken over by the Central Council he acted as accountant.
Miss Barbara D. Marsh proved her usefulness as secretary of the Nottingham University Society by contributing recently an entertaining report to 'The Ringing World' of the Society's annual dinner. Now she has made a spectacular entry into the ranks of peal ringers by scoring her first peal from the fourth in Cambridge Surprise Major. There are others who have started their peal ringing with a Surprise method, but they are not many.
Miss Jane King, of Coalpit Heath, near Bristol, who started ringing last September, was able to celebrate her 18 ch birthday on March 17 th by ringing her first quarter peal at Alveston. She goes to Oxford University next October to read social studies. With her quickness to learn she should make rapid ringing progress with the Oxford University Society.

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## TWELVE BELL PEALS

BIRMINGHAM.
ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM On Thurs., Feb. 15, 1962, in 3 Hours and 21 Minutes

At the Cathedral Church of St. Philip,
A PEAL OF 5042 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAXIMUS
Tenor 31 cwt 21 lb . in D


Conducted by Peter Border
LEICESTER
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
Ont Mon., Feb. 26, 1962, in 3 Hours and 33 Minutes, At the Cathedral Church of St. Martin, A PEAL OF 5019 STEDMAN CINQUES Tenor 25 cwt.
 Composed by Fredk. H. Dexter. Conducted by Peter J. Staniforth * First peal on 12 bells.

Rung half-muffled to the memory of H. Percy Gee, a lay canon of Leicester Cathedral.

## TEN BELL PEALS

BIRMINGHAM
ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM.
On Thurs., March 1, 1962, in 3 Hours and 20 Minutes,
At the Cathedral Church of St. Philip
A PEAL OF 5040 SPLICED SURPRISE ROYAL
Containing 2,520 each of Cambridge and London (No. 3), with 40 changes of method and all the work of both methods for every bell Tenor 31 cwt 21 lb . in D


## LUTON, BEDFORDSHIRE.

THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat.. March 3, 1962, in 3 Hours and 19 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL Tenor 25 cwt .24 lb . in D.
John R. Mayne .. ..Treble Colin A. S. Harwood
*Rosemary Fleming
*David J. Taylor
Jack S. Dear
$\dagger$ Gerald Penney
J. Richard Castledine. . Tenor

Claudia A. Critchley..
G. William Critchley.

Conducted by John R. Mayne Composed by Gabriel Lindoff. Cirst peal on ten bells. $\dagger 100$ th peal. The ringer of the third has now "circled the tower.?

SHREWSBURY, SALOP.
THE SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., March 3, 1962, in 3 Hours and 15 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Chad
A PEAL OF 5039 GRANDSIRE CATERS
Tenor 39 cwt .2 qr. 7 lb .
 * First peal on ten bells. $\dagger$ First of Grandsire Caters.

Rung for the Patronal Festival.
BIRMINGHAM
ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM On Thurs., March 8, 1962, in 3 Hours and 11 Minutes, At the Cathedral Church of St. Philip
A PEAL OF 5040 SPLICED SURPRISE ROYAL
Containing 1,800 London (No. 3), 1,680 Cambridge and 1,560 Yorkshire: with 30 changes of method and all the work of each method for every bell.
Frederick Ross Tenor 31 cwt .21 lb . ih D.

Muriel Reay
Charles A.S. Webb
Barrie Hendry .
6
Muriel Reay .. .. .. 2
Norman J. Goodman .. 3

| Roderick W. Pipe .. .. 4 |
| :--- |
| David J. Purnell |

Composed by R. F. B. Speed.

CHELMSFORD, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION. On Sat., March 10, 1962, in 3 Hours and 22 Minutes,
At the Cathedral Church of SS. Mary-the-Virgin, Peter and Cedd,
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL
Tenor 34 cwt .2 qr .22 lb . in C.
Ivan J. M. Saunders .. Treble George E. Thoday .. .. 6
Joe E. G. Roast .. .. 2 Alan R. Syder .. .. .. 7
Peter J. Eves .. .. .. 3 Norman V. Harding .. 8
Brian J. Howard ... .. 4 Dennis A. S. Symonds ... 9 Patrick W. Saltmarsh .. 5 Howard W. Egglestone. . Tenor Composed by William Pye. Conducted by Joe E. G. Roast
Rung for the enthronement this day, in Chelmsford Cathedral, of the Rt. Rev. John Gerhard Tiarks as fifth Bishop of Chelmsford.

LLANDAFF, GLAMORGAN.
THE LLANDAFF \& MONMÓUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Sat., March 10, 1962, in 3 Hours and 15 Minutes, At the Cathedral Church of SS. Peter and Paul,

A PEAL OF 5000 PLAIN BOB ROYAL
Tenor 20 cwt. 1 qr. in E.

Trevor M. Roderick Thomas Yeomans Roger King Peter J. Shipton adrian F. R. Hartley
*Roger G. Havard .. .. 6 Nicholas W. H. Simon.. 7 Bryn Taylor .. .. .. 8 Trevor T. Lewis .. .. 9 David J. Llewellyn .. Tenor Dicholas W. H. Simon.

* First peal of Royal in the method. First of Royal as conductor


## WATFORD, HERTFORDSHIRE

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION On Sat., March 10, 1962, in 3 Hours and 11 Minutes,

At the Church of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF 5040 PONTEFRACT SURPRISE ROYAL

Tenor 24 cwt. 1 qr. 6 lb . in E.


#### Abstract

J. Keith Ward .. .. .. Treble

Alan E. Bagworth 6 Gillian A. Neal Smith .. 2 William S. Deason .. John D. Rock David J. Taylor Robin G. Leale. . .. .. 9 Kathleen M. Higgins Robin G. Leale.. .. .. 9 Frederick R. Scott.. .. Tenor Conducted by Robin G. Leale. Composed by C.W. Roberts, First peal in the method by all A compliment to the Vicar of Watford and Mrs. Downward on the birth of a grandson.


BRADFORD, YORKSHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sun., March 11, 1962, in 3 Hours and 25 Minutes,
At the Collegiate Church or St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5040 LONDON SURPRISE ROYAL,

No. 3 version.

- Peter A Kirkby
S. Barky Schorield

Jeanne E. Bottomley ... 2 †Harold B. Schofield
B. Gillian Schofield Leslie W. G. Morris
$\dagger$ Frederick A. Munday Rifa M. Jowett
Composed and
Conducted by Leslie W. G. Morris.

*First peal on ten bells. $\dagger$ First of London Surprise Royal, and first attempt. First of London Surprise Royal in the county by a local band.
Rung by the Sunday service band to mark the enthronement the previous day, as Bishop of Chelmsford, of the Rt. Rev. John Gerhard Tiarks, M.A., Provost and Vicar of Bradford since 1944.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS

OATLANDS PARK, SURREY.
THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Fri., Feb. 2, 1962, in 2 Hours and 44 Minutes,
At the Church or St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5024 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR


Ienor 12 cwt

| Dennis G. Blows | .. | .. Treble | John F. M. Maybrey | .. | 5 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| A. Patrick Cannon | .. | .. | 2 | Harold A. May.. .. | .. | 6 |

Stanley G. Ponting.. .. 3 Roy Collins .. .. .. 7 Christopher D. J. Webb..
Composed by Sir A. P. Heywood
E. John Wells .. .. .. Tenor

Conducted by E. John Wells.
Rung for the centenary of the church.
TWICKENHAM, MIDDLESEX
THE UNIVERSITY OF LONDON SOCIETY.
On Thurs., Feb. 22, 1962, in 3 Hours and 3 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virain
A PEAL OF 5056 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 19 cwt 3 qr .21 lb . in E.


Composed by E. W. Tipler (No. 16). Conducted by Derek E. Sibson.
First peal in the method.

## BRISTOL

TIIE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Fri., Feb. 23, 1962, in 3 Hours and 3 Minutes,
At the Cathedral Church of the Holy and Undivided Trinity,
A PEAL OF 5024 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor 21 cwt 1 lb . in E flat.
 Michael J. Hobbs .. .. 4 ŁD. John Hunt .. .. .. Tenor Composed by Rev. H. Law James. Conducted by Patrick J. Bird. * First peal on eight bells. $\dagger$ First on a working bell. $\ddagger 50$ th peal together.

## BARROW-ON-HUMBER, LINCOLNSHIRE. <br> THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.

On Tues., Feb. 27, 1962, in 2 Hours and 57 Minutes,
At the Church of The holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF 5120 KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR
Tenor 16 cwt .2 qr.

the above church for many years.
HINCKLEY. LEICESTERSHIRE
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., March 3, 1962, in 3 Hours and 5 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5056 SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 22 cwt in E .

| $y$ Brant | Tr | Griham T. Ball |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Alan E. Hartley | 2 | R. Kingsley Mas |
| Geoffrey M. Brewin | 3 | Brian Chapman.. |
| A. Maxwell Lindsey | 4 | Martin C. Faulkes | A. Maxwell Lindsey .. 4 Martin C. Faulkes ..... Tenor Composed by F. H. Dexter. Conducted by Geofrrey M. Brewin.

Rung to mark the marriage of Jill Vernon, of Stoney Stanton, and Raymond Davies, of Thornton Heath, Surrey, at Stoney Stanton this day.

## LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICESTERSHIRE. <br> THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD <br> (Loughborough District.)

On Sat., March 3, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes,
At the Bell Foundriy Campanile,
A PEAL OF 5040 LOUGHBOROUGH BOB MAJOR
Tenor 6 cwt 2 qr .13 lb . in C .
Tenor 6 cwt. 2
Valerie Lacey. qr. 13 lb. in C.
Celia Cowley
C. $\ldots$

ST. NEOTS, HUNTINGDONSHIRE.
THE CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GUILD.
On Sal.. March 3, 1962, in 3 Hours and 32 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary-thb-Virgin,
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR Johnson's variation.
W. J. Ridgmas (Queens') Treble Hilary Muirhead (Newn.) 2 B. Clare Webster (Giiton) 3 H. E. Bishop (Sclwyn) Composed by C. Midoleton.
A. S. Hudson (Clare)
L. R. H. Smith (Queens') 6
J. R. Hough (Jesus)..
B. D. Threlfall (Trinity) Tenor Conducted by Hilary Mudariad.

FDFNHAM, LINCOLNSHIRE,
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Mon., March 5, 1962, in 2 Hours and 57 Minutes.
At thi: Church of St. Michael and All Angels.
A PEAI OF 5184 LONDON SURPRISE MAIOR Tenor 16 cwt .

| George Dawson | Treble | J. Martin Thorley |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| John E. Allen | 2 | Albert W. A. Legciett |
| Stanley E. Bennett | - 3 | Ronald C. Noon |
| George W. Massey. | .. 4 | Cyril R. Burrell | Composed by S. J. IVIn. Conducted by Ronald C. Noon In honour of the wedding of David Stainsby to Sheila Veronica Ash

GATESHEAD, CO. DURHAM.
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION On Mon., March 5, 1962, in 2 Hours and 29 Minutes,

AT THE Church or St. Mary-the-VIRGIN.
A PEAL OF 5040 STIDDMAN TRIPLE'S
J. Aian Ainsworth

Ienor 15 cwt , in F .
Janet E. Cleeve
*Andrew C. Bolton
George S. Deas
Composed by John Carier

First peal of Stedman. | reble | Alan R. Patterson | .. | .. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2 | Eric N. Harrison | .. | . |
| 3 | Bryan Pattison. . | .. | . | Bryan Pattison.. 7 First peal of stedmana. Conducted by Bryai Paitison.

WILLESDEN, MIDDLESEX.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSN. \& LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thurs., March 8, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes, at the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5024 MAYFAIR SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 9 cwt. 3 qr. 25 lb . in A.
G. William Critchley .. Treble Alick Cutler

John R. Mayne. . .. .. 2 John Hill
Claudia A. Critchley .. 3 Alfred J. House ... ..
Joan Berfesford .. .. 4 Thomas J. Lock .. .. Tehor
Composed and Conducted by John R. Mayne.
First peal in the method.

## FRINDSBURY, KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Fri., March 9, 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minules,
at the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5056 ALDFNHAM SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 16 cwt . in F .
Thomas Cullingworth .. Treble *Cyril S. Jarrett
Reginald E. Lambert .. 2 *Trevor A. Cross
Robert T. Lambert . . . . 3 *Bfrnard F. L. Groves .. Thomas E. Sone .. . 4 Martin L. Howe .. Tenor Composed by A. Knights. Conducted by Bernard F. L. Groves.

* First peal in the method.


## ARLECDON, CUMBERLAND

CUMBERLAND AND NORTH WESTMORLAND ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., March 10, 1962, in 2 Howrs and 51 Minutes. At the Church or St. Michafl.
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor 14 cwt. 1 gr .7 lb . in F .
*Alan J. Dunn.. .. ...Treble Geoffrey Tembey .. .. 5
$\begin{array}{llllllll}\text { Harold N. Tembey } & \ldots & 2 & \text { Harry Byrom } & \ldots & \ldots & . & 6 \\ \text { Mrs. L. Boumphrey } & \ldots & 3 & \text { Harold Wilson } & \ldots & . & 7\end{array}$

| Mrs. L. Boumphrey | .. | 3 | Harold Wilson | .. | .. | 7 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\dagger$ Mrs. Mary Dodd | .. | .. | 4 | Leslie Boumphrey | .. | .. | Tenor |

Composed by T. B. Worsley. Conducted by Leslie Boumphrey.
*First peal. $\dagger$ First on eight bells.
Rung as a birthday compliment to the ringer of the sixth.
ASHTEAD, SURREY
THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., March 19, 1962, in 3 Hours,
At the Church of St. Giles,
A PEAL OF 5088 ASHTEAD SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 13 cwt .
 *Rev. Eric Wood ... .. 4
Composed by George Marriner. Conducted by Derek G. Astridge.

* First peal in the method. First of Surprise as conductor. First on the bells since rehanging.

Rung in memoriam E. G. L. Coward.

## ATTENBOROUGH, NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

THE SOCIETY OF SHERWOOD YOUTHS.
On Sat., March 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minules,
At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin.
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMIBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 11 cwt 21 lb . in F sharp.
Kenneth W. Price.. . . Treble $\ddagger$ Roy R. Tiffin.
S. Kathleen Baldwin .. 2 §David J. Orledge

* Robert Preston
tBarbara D. Marsh. . .
Roger Bal.dwin David W. Friend . . . . Tenor
Composed by T. B. Worsley. Conducted by Rogrir Baldwin.
* First peal of Major. $\dagger$ First peal. $\ddagger$ First in the method. \& First of Surprise Major.


## BARKWAY. HERTFORDSHIRE

THE UNIVERSITY OF LONDON SOCIETY On Sat., March 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes.

At the Church of St. Mary Magdai enf.
A PFAL, OF 5056 EALING SURPRISF, MAJOR Tenor 16 cwt .
J. Micharl Lakin

Treble Gloffrigy Pratr

* Mikar:la ERIK..

| $\frac{2}{3}$ | Robin J. Trebilcock |
| :--- | :--- |
| 3 | Deren |

*E. Jane Langion
John C. Eisel.
Composed by D, Knox.
4 Philip Mehew .. .. .. Tenor
25th peal together First in the method by all the band except the tenor ringer, and for the Society.

CHIPPING BARNET. HERTFORDSHIRE.
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Marcla 10, 1962, in 3 Hours and 26 Minutes,
At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist.
A PEAL OF 5088 ACTON SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 23 cwt .3 qr .13 lb . in D.
Thomas G. Hawrins ...Treble J. Richard Castledine
Claudia A. Critchley .. 2 Colin A. S. Harwood
G. William Critchley .. 3 Jack S. Dear

Patricla M. Bourn .. 4 John R. Mayne ... .. ... .. Tenor
Arranged and Conducted by John R: Mayne,
First peal in the method by all the band, in the county, and for the Association.

LEEDS, YORKSHIRE.
THE LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION CAMPANOLOGICAL SOCIETY
On Sat., March 10. 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Matthias, Burley,
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor $7 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{cw}$.

| *William Bradbury | Treble | Frances Fairbank |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| *F. Keith Williamson | 2 | W. Russell Read |
| *Laurence Shiard | 3 | W. John Couperthwalte |
| * Michafl G. Swift | 4 | Donald H. Niblett . . . Tenor |
| Composed by A. Crav |  | Conducted by Donald H. Nibl |

Conducted by Donald H. Niblett.

* First peal in the method.

NEW ALRESFORD, HAMPSHIRE.
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Sal.. March 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 43 Minutes,

At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF 5120 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR Tenor 15 cwt .102 lb . in F
Lewis F. Cobb
.. . . $T$
John R. Faithfull
reb
2
3
Raymond Haines
2
3
4
Derek C. Jackson
Michael J. Thomas..
Maurice J. Butler.
David E. House
Robert C. Kippin
Tentor
Composed by C. H. Hattersley. Conducted by Robert C. Kippin.
First peal in the method. First in the method as conductor.

Rung as a birthday compliment to Jessie M. Kippin.
NORTHFLEET, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., March 10. 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Mimutes,
At the Church of St. Botolph
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
Parker's Twelve-Part
John O. Weller
Martin L. Howe
*Robert P. Sherlock
*D. Paul Smith
Cond

* First peal of Triples.

| Treble | John W. Coleman - | $16 \frac{1}{2} \text { cwt. }$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2 | John W. Smith. | 6 |
| 3 | Bernard F. L. Groves | 7 |
| 4 | George J. Butcher | Tenor |

Tenor

* First peal of Triples.

RAYLEIGH. ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION
On Sat.. March 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 49 Mimites, At the Church of The Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF 5024 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 16 cwt . 1 qr. 14 lb . in $F$.
 Alfred J. House ..
Composed by Stephen Ivin.

* First peal of Surprise Major.

Rung in honour of and as a welcome to the Rt. Rev. John Gerhard Tiarks, who on this day was enthroned as Bishop of Chelmsford

## REDENHALL, NORFOLK.

THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Marth 10, 1962, in 3 Hours and 8 Minates
At the Church of the Assumption of the Biessed Virgin Mari, A PFAL OF 5024 PUDSEY SURPRISE MAJOR
Leonard J. Minns ... Tenor 24 cwt Treble Dr. Divid Heighton
*Christopher G. Sayer
Gforge Sayer.
2 H. William Barrer
$\dagger$ William J. Flatt
Nolan Gol.dfen
Composed and Conducted by Nolan Golden.

* First peal of Surprise. † First in the method. First in the method on the bels. composition contains bith 24 course-ends in 5-6.


## tive and six bell peals

ISHAM. NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Sat., Feb. 24. 1962. in 2 Hours and 38 Minules. At the Church of St. Pfier.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different exients. Tenor 9 cWut.
*AIAN BAI.DING
+Barry Spring
Shrlagit R. Cohiins
Treble $\frac{2}{3}$ Arthilir II. Imer

* First Conducted by Alan J. Frosi

LOWER HEYFORD, OXON.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Fri., Feb. 23, 1962, in 2. Hours and 44 Minutes.

## At the Church of St. Mary,

A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In ten methods, being one extent each of Killamarsh, Kent and Oxford. Double Oxford and Thelwall, St. Clement's and Childwall, Cambridge Surprise. Reverse Canterbury and Plain Bob. Tenor $6 \mathrm{cwt}, 3 \mathrm{qr} .10 \mathrm{lb}$. *Cathierine M. Chapman Treble *J. M. Elaine Dixon *Daphne J. Pollard .. 2 *Barry J. Davies Marie R. Cross .. .. 3 Wilfrid F. Moreton
Tenor

> Conducted by Wilfrid F. Moreton.

* First peal in ten methods.

Rung for the engagement of Miss M. Angela Carter to Dr. William A. Smith, of Abingdon.

STOKE-ON-TERN. SHROPSHIRE.
THE SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Thurs., March 1, 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5040 KENT TREBLE BOB MINOR
Being seven extents (different callings). Tenor 8 cwt .
E. Marion Key.. .. .. Treble i Edward V. Rodenhurst.

Barnabas G. Key .. .. 2 Richard E. Morris. .. .. 5
Albert H. Lawion ..... 3 Roy K. Mowforth .. . . Tenor
Conducted by Barnabas G. Key.
SWITHLAND, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Fri., March 2, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Leonard,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In two methods, being three extents Grandsire and four Plain Bob.
*Raymond R Brown Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.
Treble Michael W. Brown
*Amy Warnes . . .. .. 2 A. James Poynor .. .. 5
*Maurice R. A. Kirk $\quad . . \quad 3$ \#†Michael J. Copson ... Tenor
Conducted by A. James Poynor.

- First peal in two methods of Minor. † First 'inside.' First of Minor in two methods on the bells.

SCALDWELL, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat.. March 3, 1962, in 2 Hours and 35 Minutes,
At the Church of SS. Peter and Paul,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In six methods, being two extents of Stedman and eight each of Plain Bob, St. Simon's, St. Martin's, St. Nicholas' and Reverse Canterbury

Pleasure.
Leonard G. Toseland . . Treble
Diana M. Lawless . . . . 2

## Alan J. Frost

*Shelagh R. Collins
Frank E. Crosifr Tenor
Conducted by Alan J. Frost.

* 100th peal. First on the bells (augmented to five in 1961).

FOWNHOPE. HEREFORDSHIRE.
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tues.. March 6. 1962. in 2 Hours and 37 Minutes.
At the Church of Si. Mary.
A PFAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR
Being two 2,160's and one 720.
Ausrin T. Wingare .. Treble

* Aldrar G. Giadwill. . 2

Gforgia T. Cousins
Conducted by Frank Reid.
Tenor 11 cwt. 2 qr. 11 lb . in G . - First peal of Surprisc.

TWYFORD. LEICESTERSHIRE,
TIIE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tites.. March 6, 1962. in 2 Hours and 25 Minutes,
At the Church or St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MAJOR

Being seven different extents.
N. Rodirick Eil.way .. Treble Michael W. Brown ... 2
*Aian Holiing... ..... 3 Maurice R. A. Kirk ... Tenor

* First peal of Minor 'inside.

Rung on Shrove Tuesday.

HAND WOUND TO ELECTRIC WINDING


## BODICOTE, OXFORDSHIRE

 THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.On Thurs., March 8, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes, At the Church of St. John-the-Bap tist,

## A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES

In 14 methods, being three extents each of (1) Stedman, (2) St. Simon's, (3) St. Martin's, (4) Eynsham, (5) St. Leonard's, (6) St. Nicholas', (7) Winchendon Place, (8) Plain Bob, (9) Kennington, (10) April Day, (11) Reverse Canterbury Pleasure, (12) Clifford's Pleasure, (13) Southrepps

Pleasure, (14) Grandsire.
*John E. SAYERS
*John E. Sayers
*Barry J. Davies C. ... 2 Christopher Conducted by Christopher C. Clarke.

* First peal in 14 methods. First in 14 methods as conductor.


## PETERCHURCH, HEREFORDSHIRE. <br> THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.

On Thurs., March 8, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes,

## At the Church of St. Peter, <br> A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

In three methods, being one extent each of Kent Treble Bob and Single Oxford Bob, five of Plain Bob, called differently. Tenor $9 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$. in G .

 | ${ }^{2}$ Michael V. Powell | .. | -2 | John Hope | .. | .. | .. | 5 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :---: |
| austin T. Wingate | $\ldots$ | -3 | Frank Reed | .. | . | . | Tenor | Conducted by Frank Refd.

* First peal of Minor in three methods.

HIGH OFFLEY, STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD.
On Sat., March 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
a peal of 5040 Grandsire doubles
Being 34 six-scores and four 240 's.
Frank Beech, jun.
Treble
Ian Friend
pamela E. Key.. $\underset{\text { Barnabas G. Key }}{6}$... Marion Key
Barnabas G. Key .. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Tenor } \\ & \text { Conducted by Barnabas G. Key. }\end{aligned}$
First peal on the bells.
Rung to welcome home the Rev. Morris Jones after a long illness.

## HANDBELL PEALS

BARROW-UPON-SOAR, LEICESTERSHIRE THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILI)
(Syston District)
THE HUMPHREY PERKINS SND SCHOOL CAMPANOLOGICAL
SOCIETY.
On Fri.. March 2, 1962, in 1 Hour and 33 Minutes,
ln the Bfi.fry of the Church of The Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven different extents of Spliced Plain Boh and Reverse Canterbury Pleasure.

Tenor size 15 in C
Malcolm D. Barsby
1-2| Rupert A. Clarke
B. Stedman Payne .. . . 5-6
Conducted by B. Stedman Payne.

BARROW-UPON-SOAR LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
THE HUMPHREY PERKINS SCHOOL CAMPANOLOGICAL
On Wed., March 7, 1962, in 1 Hour and 20 Minutes,
In the Belfry of the Church of The Holy Trinify,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being 18 extents each of Plain Bob and Reverse Canterbury Pleasure and six of April Day.

Tenor size 15 in $C$. *†Malcolm D. Barsby .. $1-2 \mid$ * $\dagger$ B. Stedman Payne .. $3-4$ Rupert a. Clarke .. . 5-6
Conducted by Rupert A. Clarke.

* 50th peal. + 50th peal together. The conductor's 25 th peal, and first as conductor.

ACCRINGTUN, LANCS.-On Feb, 25th, 1.260 Plain Bob Doubles: D. Siecr 1, P. Nicholson (first quarter) 2, P. Eagle 3, M. Birtwistle 4, R. Leigh 5, A. Helliwell (first quarter) 6. By the local band for Evensong.
BOLTUN, LANCS.-At the Parish Chureh, on March 1st, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: R. Holt 1, D. Vincent 2, F. W. Brownlow 3. J. Soanes 4, J. Thornley 5, P. Crook sen. (cond.) 6. A wedding compliment to the Vicar's daughter, which took place this day.
BIDDULPH, STAFFS.-On March 6th, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: D. F. Gray 1, M. Wilshaw (cond.) 2. R. J. Ballard 3, P. J. Atkins 4, D. J. Danby 5; M. K. Swingewood 6. A peal attempr called 'round.'

CARLTON COLVILLE, SUFFOLK, - On Feb. 26th, 1,260 Doubles (St. Simon's, Grandsire and Plain Bob): Susan T. Courtney (first quarter) 1, Marion Cook 2, P. Tovell, 3, P. Kindred 4, D. Heighton (cond.) 5.
COLCHESTER, ESSEX.-On Feb. 17th, at St. Peter's, 1,280 Double Norwich C.B. Major: Mrs. H. J. Millatt 1, N. Avis (first in method) 2, H. Webb 3, B. Webb 4, K. Smith 5, E. Piper 6, F. G. Oliver 7. H. J. Millati (cond.) 8. Rung for the wedding of Mr. Bloomfield and Miss Munson.
CONSETT, CO. DURHAM.-On Fcb. 18th, 1,260 Minor (Kent T.B. and Plain Bob): Miss M. Pearson 1. J. Vickery 2, W. Tyson 3, M. Armstrong 4, R. B. Skelton 5, R. Oliver (cond.) 6.

CRADLEY, wORCS.-On March 4th, 1,260 Grandsife Triples: Mrs. D. Overion (first quarter) 1. A. G Hall 2, Mrs. H. White 3, L. R. Hall 4, H. White 5, J. Grifithe 6, H. J. Shuck (cond.) 7, D. Overton 8. Rung half-muffled in memoriam Mrs. Green and Mr. Parkes, old servants of this church.
EALING, MIDDX.-At St. Mary's, on March 4th, 1,280 Plain Bob Major: F. D. Bishop 1, A. M. Stacey 2, Miss L, Badeock 3, Mrs. J. Anderson 4, G. M. Harvey 5, M. Gathercole 6, W. G. Wilson (cond.) 7, A. Fulwell 8. For Matins.

## FARNWORTH-with-KEARSLEY, LANCS. - On

 Feb. 28th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: D. Vincent (cond.) 1, J. Asheroft 2, D. Young 3, J. Thornley 4, G. Fothergill 5, J. F. Wood 6, P. Crook sen. 7. R. Leigh 8. Rung to welcome the Rev. Brother Basil George Harris as deacon.
## QUARTER PEALS

HOUGHTON REGIS, BEDS.-On March 2nd, 1.260 Plain Rob Minor: R. Stripp (first of Minor) 1, Mrs. J. Sintield 2, I. R. Knox 3, M. Pickwell (first quarter) 4, A. Stripp 5, J. W. Sinfield (cond.) 6.
KIMPTON, HERTS.-On Feb. 16ih, 1,380 Doubles (Reverse Canterbury, St. Simons, Grandsire and Plain Bob): Miss M. Lander I, R. L. Arnold 2, S. Huckle 3, Mrs. H. Y. Price 4, J. G. Cull (cond.) 5. A. 3. Cole 6. Rung prior to the service of institution and induction of the Rev. K. G. Martin as Vicar. Also on Feb. 17th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: R. L. Arnold 1, Miss C. Rimmer 2, A. J. Cole ?, F. Eilis 4. G. Penney 5, J. G. Cull (cond.) 6. Tu welcome the Rev. K. G. Martin to Kimpton.
LEATHERHEAD, SURREY.-On Feb. 28th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Daphne Farmer (first on eight) 1. G. Marrincr 2, B. Hawkins 3, Geraldine Piper 4. Marilyn Gibbs 5, W. F. Oatway (cond.) 6, Rev. E B. Wood 7. A. H. Smith 8. Rung for inaugural service of Leatherhead Council of Churches, the ringers being residents of the four parishes in the Council's area.
OLDSWINFURD, WORCS.-On Feb. $27 \mathrm{ch}, 1,260$ Plain Bob Minor: C. F. Wooldridge 1, F. J. Vallender 2, J. A. Tandy 3, M. D. Fellows 4, P. L. Bill (first of Minor as cond.) 5, M. J. Fellows 6. By the Stourbridge Grammar School Society. Also on March 6ith, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: C. F. Wooldridge 1, F. J. Vallender 2, J. A. Tandy 3, C. R. Tandy (first as cond.) 4, P. L. Bill 5.
RAYLEIGH, ESSEX.-On Jan. 30th, 1.280 Double Norwich C.B. Major: P. Avey 1, A. House 2, R. Tomlin 3, G. Sandwell 4, M. Hallett 5, H. Turner (cond.) 6, D. Symonds 7. H. Eggleston 8. Rung after an unsuccessful peal attempt to welcome the $\mathbf{R e v}$. S. P. H. Arkwright as assistant priest. Also on Feb. 18 th, 1,260 Soliced Triples (Grandsire and Oxford Bob): E. Blower 1. M. Sirden 2, Miss E. Hatch 3, F. May 4, W. Ellis 5, G. Sandwell 6, M. Hallett (cond.) 7. W. Ward 8. For Evensong.
SAXILBY, LiNCS.-On March 1st, 1,320 Plain Boh Minor: H. A. Cox 1, J. Guymer 2, M. Keywarth 3. J. Godfrey 4, D. G. Crosby 5, J. B. Nicholson (cond.) 6. All 12 members of this band have now rung quarter deala.

SOUTH WIGSTON, LEICS. On Feb. 27th, 1.264 Litte Bob Major: Carnl I. V. Corton 1, N. R. May 2. Mrs, B. G. Warwick 3. M. G. Wood 4, D. W. Stenson 5, K. H. Mildred 6, B. M. Smith 7. B. G. Warwick (cond.) 8 . First in the method for '1, 2, 4, 5, 6. For Evensong. Also on March 41h, 1.320 Doubles (Grandsire and Plain Bob): Carol Norman 1. Carol I. V. Corton (first in two methods) 2. B. G. Warwick 3, B. M. Smith 4, M. G. Wood (first in 2 methods as cond.) 5, D. W. Sienson 6. For Evensong.
STANWELL, MIDDX.-On Jan, 10th, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: R. Medway 1, Monica Blagrove 2, F. T. Blagrove (cond.) 3-4, D. Boniface 5, D. Pickett 6.
STEPNEY, LUNDON.-At St. Dunstan's Church. or March 4th, 1.260 Pla:n Bub Minor: Elizabeth Thomas 1. Hazel Weedon 2, J. Sheldrick 3, L. 1. Fox (cond.) 4, P. Tarling 5, H. Weedon 6. First in method for 1, 2 and 5. Rung as a farewell to Rev. D. Pinder

STOKE-BY-NAYLAND, SUFFOLK. - On Feb. 10th, 1,344 London Surprise Major: A. T. Beckwith 1. Marion Mills (first in method) 2, B. W. Fairhead 3. P. L. Wood 4. A. R. Andrews 5, H. J. Millatt (cond.) 6. E. P. Dufficld 7, W. Arnold 8. Rung after a peal failure.
STRETTON, STAFFS.-On March 4th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: B. Gooding (first quarter) 1. F. D. Pearce 2, Noreen Toon 3. C. E. Whielon 4. G. Lanfear (first as cond.) 5. R. G. Thompson 6. For Evensong.

TOTTENHAM, LONDON.-On March 1st, at All Hallows' Church, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor (with 7, 8 covering): Miss V. Pain 1. Miss W. Whiteaker 2. Mrs. A. Spreadbury 3, Miss S. Secker 4, Mrs. B. Bladon 5, Miss F. Secker (cond) 6, Miss P. Whitch-r 7. Miss P. Gearing 8. Rung by past pupils and staff at a service to commemorate the centenary of the Tottenham High School for Girls.

UXBRIDGE, MIDDX.-On Feh, 11 th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: M. Sheehan 1, Mrs, E. $\mathbb{R}$. Gotham 2, Jennifer Reeve 3, E. R. Gotham 4. F. H. Corkc 5, V. Mitchell 6, H. W. Impey (cond.) 7. F. Bedford 8. For Evensong. Also on March 4th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: A. J. Peters (first quarter) 1. P. Phillips 2, M. Sheehan (first 'inside ') 3. Jennifer Reeve 4, D. G. Rowlands (cond.) 5, V. Mitchell 6. For Matins.

HALE PEAL
GUFORTH, NURTHUMBERLAND.-On Feb 21st, 2,772 Grandsire Triples (Brian D. Price's EightPart): Wendy Phillips 1, S. Hewitt 2, N. I. Wright 3, W. Hedley 4, A. R. Patterson 5, J. A. Ainsworth (cond) 6, E N. Harrison 7, G. S. Deas 8. Rung as a farewell to the Vicar. Canon J. W. Turnbull, who is leaving to become Archdeacon of Richmond, in the Diocesc of Ripon.

ALDERSHOT, HANTS. On March 4th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Mary Bragg (first of Triples) 1 . E. J. Brass 2, K. Williamson 3. Sylvia Tate-Mitchell (first of Triples ' inside') 4. T. Page 5, R. Dunn 6. W. H. Viggers (cond.) 7. F. Williamson 8. For Evensong.

BACKWELL, SOMERSET.-On Feb. 28th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: T. Phillips 1, Mary Mayell 2, Mary Powell 3, D. Mayell 4, J. Brain (cond.) 5, A. Hillyer 6, L. Derrick 7, J. Latt 8.
buBbing, Kent.-On Feb. 3rd, 1,440 Oxford Single Bob Minor: Mrs. F. J. Cheal 1. Miss E. M. T. Cumberworth 2, S. Rayfield 3, F. J. Cheal 4, A. J. Dunk 5. T. D. Wickins (first of Minor as cond.) 6. First of Oxford Single 2 and 6. A wedding anniversary compliment to the parents of the conductor. Also birthday compliments to Misses H., D. and J. Southam, and Miss C. Major, of Rainham, and to the Vicar of Rainham, the Rev. J. Clifford.
BRANCEPETH, CO. DURHAM.-(On March 11th. 1.260 Plain Bub Minor: Ann Durent (St. Hild's, first quarter) 1, Janet Clecve (St. Aidan's) 2, Sallie Ruchanan (St. Hild's) 3, L. R. Pizzey (St, John's) 4. Mary Marshall (St. Hild's) 5, P. Ncwing (St. John's, cond.) 6. Rung for Evensong, by Durham Colleges ${ }^{-}$ Society.
BRISTUL.-At 12, Randall Road, on Feb. 5th, . 344 Plain Bob Major: K. M. Exell (first 'in hand ') 1-2. D. C. Exell (cond.) 3-4, J. R. Taylor 5-6, P. J. Bridle (first in hand') 7-8. Also on Fcb. 12th. II 264 Plain Bob Major: K. M. Exell 1-2,

1. R. Taylor 3-4, D. C. Exell (cond.) 5-6, P. J. Bridie $7-8$.
BRISTOL.-At St. Werburgh's, on March 71h. 1.260 Duubles (Kennington, Plain Bob, Reverse Canterbury, Grandsire): Miss E. Jackson 1, W. Naylor 2, R. Adkins 3. B. D. Sims 4. G. Pluckrose (cond.) 5, R. J. Cole 6. First quarter for the Bristol College of Science and Technology Students' Union Guikd of Ringers.

BUCKHORN WESTON, DORSET. On March 6ih, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Miss C. Hill (Ditcheat) 1. Miss 1. E. Dnwn (Hemstridge) 2, Miss R. Julius (Stourton Caundle) 3, F. Andrews (South Cadbury) 4 . H. P. Sparks (Templecombe, cond.) 5, F. Priddle (Stourion Caundle) 6.

CASTLE CARY, SOMERSET.-On March Gth, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: D. A. J. Biles 1. Mrs. L Sherrell 2. D. M. C. Hill (cond.) 3, H. F. Creed 4. W. J. Tiley 5, W. F. Parsons (first quarter) 6. Rung half-muffice in memoriam A. J. Rapson, a member of the local band, who was interred this day. EDMONTUN, MIDDX.-On March 4th, 1.262 Stedman Triples: Christine Bowen 1. Trudy Newcombe 2. D. Bowen 3. R. Chapman 4, D. Langdon 5, D. Hewitt 6, C. Willmingion (cond.) 7, T. Hawkins 8. Rung in memory of Mr. P. C. Tillcock. who was buried on March 2 nd.
EXNING, SUFFOLK.-On Feb. 22nd, 1.260 Plain Bub Doubles: Miss 1. Cross 1. J. Y. Parker 2 A. G. Orbell 3. A. R. Mann (cond.) 4, G. Jaggard (first quarter) 5 .
FARNBOROUGH HANTS.-On March 4th. 1,272 Kent Treble Bub Minor: P. J. Joyce 1. R. H. Mills 2. Mrs. Beryl R. Simpson 3, W. W. Wright 4.
G. S. G. Joyce 5, D. P. Treble (first of Treble Bob as cond.) 6. For Evensong.
FARNHAM, SURREY.-On March 11th, 1,280 Kent Treble Binh Major: C. W. Denyer 1. Mrs. C. W. Denyer 2. E. L. Box 3, J. W. Marr 4. S.
Meadows 5. D. Eismore 6. R. North 7. E. J. Wells (cond.) 8. Rung for Evensong, and to welcome the tirth of Janet Elizabeth, sccond daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wells.
FINDUN, SUSSEX. On March 11 th, 1.260 Grand sire Doubles: D. Ockenden 1. H. Wakclam 2, J.
Elliot 3, L. Stillwell 4, J. R. Maple (cond.) 5, J. Elliott 3.
Charman 6

FITZHEAD, SUMERSET.-()n March 7th. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: R. A. Ford 1, Mrs. E. Ford 2, E. Ford (cond.) 3. J. Ford 4, H. Taylor (first ' inside ') 5. T. Hancock 6. A 60 th birthday compliment to
Harold Taylor. Harold Taylor.
FURDHAM,
FURDHAM, CAMRS.-On March Sth. 1.260 Plain Miss Dombles: R. Whitwood (age 13. Girst quarter) 1. (cond ) 3, R. J. Palmer 4, J. E. Gondwin Sarber (cond) 3, R. J. Palmer 4, J. E. Goodwin 5, R.
Heffer f. Rung by the Sunday service hand for the birth of a daughter 10 Mr . and Mrs. Goodwin

## QUARTER PEALS

FOLKINGHAM, LINCS.-On Feb. 6th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: C. Wilkinson 1, C. T. H Bradky (cond.) 2, H. Collin 3, J. Lindsey 4, J. M Musson 5, R. Musson 6. Rung for the Queen's 10th accession to the throne. Also on Feb. 27th, 1,440 Plain Bob Minor: J. Lindsey 1, Miss I. Lindsey 2, H. Collin 3, C. T. H. Bradley 4, C. Wilkinson 5 , 1. H. Mussun (cond.) 6. Rung half-muffled in memoriam Mrs. T. W. Stanton (94), member of Folkingham Church for over 60 years and aunt of the 2 nd ringer. Interred this day.
HAGBOURNE, BERKS.-On Feh. 18th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: J. H. Napper (cond.) 1, G. W. Bishop 2, J. P. Gordon 3, H. L. Bishod 4. C. J Garlick 5, M. Bishod 6. A. H. Webb 7, E. G. Sawyer 8. For Evensong. Also on March 9th, 1,260 Stedman Triples: W. White 1, J. H. Napper 2 , G. W. Bishod 3. H. L. Bishop 4, C. J. Garlick 5, M. Bishod 6, A. H. Webb (cond.) 7, L. F. Cox Rung for two births-a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. J. Tait, and a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. A. Waldron. All four are members of the Hagbourne Ringing Sociely
harburne, birmingham. On March the, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: E. Blackstaff 1, Miss R. Russell 2. J. Atkins 3, Dr. A. Smith 4, R, Russcll 5, R. Tingley (first quarter 'inside') 6. F. E. Haynes (cond.) 7. C. Edmonds (first quarter) 8. For Evensong.
HARWELI, BERKS. - On Feb. 17th, 1.260 Stedman Triples: G. K. Dodds 1. R. W. Rex. W. J. Irving 3, C. J. Hibbert 4, J. W. T. Hibbert 5. A. Sayers 6, J. H. Napper (cond.) 7, W. Corderoy

Heathfield, SUSSEX.-On March 7th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles; Ann Dumbrill 1, G. Dann 2, H. S. Hobden (cond.) 3, B. Standen 4, H. Hobden 5. J. Frampton 6. First quarter for 1, 5 and 6.

HIGHCLERE, HANTS.-On March 1th, 1,320 Plain Bob Doubles: P. Murdock 1, J. Pares 2, D. Papworth (cond.) 3, G. Weston (15) 4, P. Myers (15) 5, G. Dodds 6. Rung following Evensong.
HINTUN ST. GEURGE, SOMERSET.-On March 10th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: J. Stephens (first quarter) 1. M. Bartlett 2, J. Cornelius (cond.) 3. Rev. C. S. B. Marshall 4, K. E. Pinney 5, 1 Stenner 6. A 70 th birthday compliment to J. Stenner.
hULME HALE, NORFULK.-On March 10th, 1,260 Plain Bub Minor: H. H. Bennett 1, Miss F. A. M. Frost 2. G. W. Heyhoe 3, W. J. Bailey 4. P. J. Woodcock 5. S. H. Waterfield (cond.) 6. HULT, WILTS.-On March 4 th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Miss J. Harding (first quarter) 1, D. Nibbs 2, J. Nibbs 3. R. Humphries 4, D. Stillman (cond.) 5, K. Jones 6 . Rung to celebrate the 84 th birthday of Charles Pretty, a ringer at Holt for many years. KINGSTON-UPON-THAMES, SURREY. - On March 6th, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: Miss C. Carpenter 1. P. Jones (first of Minor) 2. M. J. Hangham (first as cond.) 3. D. Struckett (first of Minor) 4. C. J. Webb 5, J. F. M. Maybrey 6. Rung for service at the opening of the Surrcy Assizes.
LeChlane, Glus.-On March 11th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Rosemary Lee (first quarter) 1 , Molly Walsh (first inside ') 2, Gillian Walsh 3. A. J. King 4, G. W. Land (cond., 25th quarter) 5, R. Hayden 6.
LODERS, DURSET.-On March 9th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: H. Crabb (first on treble) 1, Mrs. D. Mead (first quarter) 2, A. J. Scott 3, J. T. Barrett (cond.) 4. J. Mead 5, J. Davis 6. Rung to mark the 80th year since the formation of the Salisbury Diocesan Guild.
MARCH, CAMBS. On March 11th, 1,272 Oxford Treble Bob Minor: A. Palmer 1. F. S. Parsons 2, D. Feek 3, P. Langton 4, T. A. Bevis (cond.) 5 ,
K. Park 6. For morning nrayer. First quarter of Treble Bob by a team of March ringers.
NUTFIELD, SURREY.-On March 11th. 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Anna Byfo:d 1. Nancy Kempselt 2. K. Game (cond.) 3. V. Griggs 4, W. Dunn 5,

Smith 6. For Matins.
PETERBOROUGH. NORTHANTS. - On March 1 the, at St. John's Church, 1,280 Kent Treble Bob Major: H. S. Peacock 1, C. Bell 2, C. Calton 3, F. Nichols 4, R. Daw 5, F. Boyall 6, G. S. Bush J. H. Bluff (cond.) 8. First in the method 2, 4, 5 ,
Rung for morning service. Also a wedding compliment $\omega$ Miss D. Robinsin and V. Chamberlain. of Huntingeron.
PUTNEY. LONDON.-On March 11th, 1,260 Doubles (Grandsire and Plain Bob): B. Bull 1, L Allen 2, M. Uphill 3, C. Mew (cond.) 4, A. Millidge 5. For Evensong.

RAINHAM, KENT.-On Feb. 17th, 1.260 Grandc Triples: Mrs, F. J. Cheal 1, F. J. Cheal 2, Miss E. M. T. Cumberworth (first of Triples 'inside') 3, Wraight 4, D. F. Breakspear 5, R. Cottis 6 T. D. Wickins (first of Triples as cond.) 7, $\mathbf{N}$ Cranc 8. First of Triples 4, 5, 6, 8. Rung for the christening of the granddaughter of Mr. S. Honour. a much liked kucal ringer.
REIGATE, SURREY.-On March 11th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: G. Olliver 1, A. Strecter 2. Freda Streeter 3, W. Dunn 4, A. T. Shelton 5, W. H. Inwood 6, K. Game (first of Triples as cond.) 7 . oan Hanning 8.
RIPPLE, WORCS.-On Jan. 19th, 1,259 Doubles (Reverse St. Bartholomew, Plain Bob, April Day and Grandsire): Joan Gainey 1, B. Spiers 2, J. Firkins 3 W. Williams 4, M. Hawkes (cond.) 5. C. Haylings

Also on Feb. 16th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Christine Halling 1, Joan Gainey 2, C. Haylines 3, Anne M. Broxton 4, B. Spiers (cond.) 5, M. Hawkes 6.
SALFURD, LANCS.-At the Church of the Sacred Trinity, on March 4ih, 1,260 Grandsire Tripies: Nancy Robins (first in method) 1, Edna M. Poulter (first in method) 2, Margaret Ross 3, Mary Brownc 4. D. J. Haker (first 'inside') 5, D. W. James 6, J. H. Soanes (cond.) 7. E. F. P. Bryant 8. Rung b. Manchester University Guild, for Evensong.

SUNBURY-ON-THAMES, MIDDX. - On March 10th, 1,260 Plain Boh Doubles ( $4,6,8$ covering): D Brock 1, D. Struckett (first as cond.) 2, A. Johnson 3, M. Tyers 4. T. Tyers 5, P. Cranham (first quarter) 6. D. Boniface 7, C. Bostridge (first quarter)

SILSUE, BEDS.-On March 3rd. 1.260 Doubles (Grandsire and Plain Bob): M. V. Grace 1. Mrs. C. D. Mann 2, T. P. Harris (cond.) 3, P. J. Lawton , C. D. Mann 5, G. M. Wood 6
STEEP, HANTS.-On March 13th, 1,260 Grandsirc Doubles: T. Whitome 1, R. Brandon-Jones 2, K. Sansom (cond.) 3. Miss G. Elder 4, C. Jelley 5, M. Smith 6. First quarter 1, 2, 4 and 6.
SUTTON-ON-TRENT, NOTTS.-On Feb. 28 ch . 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Katharine Burchnall 1, Grace Burchnall (cond.) 2, B. Hough 3, Olive Moxon 4, Eleanor Rose 5, N. Moxon 6, A. Wilson 7, R. Mumford 8. Rung to welcome the birth of 3 daughter to Roger and Lavina Mumford, both ringers at this tower.
WAREHAM, DORSET.-On March 4th, 1,260 Reverse Canterbury Pleasure Bob Doubles: M. Young (first quarter) 1. Judith A. Harding 2, A. M. Cunningham 3. R. G. W. Roberison (cond.) 4, C. A Bull 5, R. W. Young 6. First in one method by all. Rung as birthday compliments to the ringers of 1 and 3 .
WARMLEY, GLUS.-On Feb. 25th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Elizabeth Webb (firse quarter) 1, Myra J. Wilkins 2, I. G. Smith 3, H. Taysom 4, A. W. Gibbs (cond.) 5, W. Lampard 6. For Matins.
WELLINGTON, SOMERSET. - On Feb. 22nd, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Miss M. M. Wall (first quarter) 1, C. H. Webber 2, I. G. Hughes 3, W. A. Riddle (first 'inside') 4, D. T. North (cond.) 5. G. J. Gammon 6. Abso on Feb. 28th, 1,260 Plain Bob Triples: K. W. Thorne 1, C. H. Webber 2. I. G. Hughes 3, G. Sparkes 4, W. Nurcombe 5. D T. North 6, G. J. Gammon (cond.) 7, C. E. Baker 8. First of Bob Triples for 1, 3, 5 and 8.
WEST BUCKLAND, SOMERSET.-On Feb. 28Lh. 1.260 St. Simon's Doubles: Pamela Stevens 1, D. Miller 2, W. Stevens 3, C. Stevens 4, C. Clarke (first in method as cond.) 5. First in the method for 1. 3 and 4.

WESTMINSTER, LONDUN,-On March 8th, at St. Stephen's, Rochester Row. 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: J. V. Clark (first of Minor on tower bels) 1. R. A. Yates 2, C. D. Emery 3, R. F. Overington 4, 1. Hughes 5. M. P. Moreton (cond.) 6.
WIMBLEDON, SURREY.-On March 4th, 1.280 Yorkshire Surprise Major: R. Mayes (first of Treble Bob) 1, Anne C. Garnett 2, G. Walters 3. Susan J. Rawlings 4, K. Newman 5, N. Waite 6. A. Bishop 7. A. Bagworth (first on eight as cond.) 8. First in the method for all but the 2 nd and 8 th. First of Surprise Major by an all local band. For Evensong.
WITHAM, ESSEX.-On Feb. 2Ist, 1.280 Plain Bob Major: B. Crook 1, J. Warner 2, A. Beckwith 3. W. Bilner 4. A. Syder 5, A. Piggott 6, E. W. Bright (cond.) 7, H. Dorking 8. Rung half-muffied as a token of respect to Mr. F. G. Bright, who was cremated this day.
WITNEY. OXON, -On Jan. 1 th, 1.280 Cambridge Surprise Maior: L. T. Oliffe 1. E. J. Hill 2. F. Soden 3, M. C. F. Collett 4, B. Hall (first of Surprise) 5, B. J. Coggins 6. D. Kay Adkins (cond.) 7. T. W. Timms 8.

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SILLETT-FINCH.-The engagement is announced between Standey James, youngest con of Mr. W. H. Sillett and the late Mrs. Sillett, of Walton, Liverpool. and Maureen Alison. only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Finch. 3. Union Street, Farnborough, Hants. 9893 PALMER-SEABROOK.-The engagement is announced between Roger, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pialmer, Fordham. Cambs, and Rosenary. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Seabrook Clare. Suffolk

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## IN MEMORIAM

POOLE, Phyllis.-Passed away March 20th 1958. Will love and gratitude we remember her.

## CHANGE OF ADDRESS

The address of Mr. James Bennett is BellJones Ward, Anglesea Road Wing. Jpswich and East Suffolk Hospital. Ipswich. Length of stay unknown.

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## miscellaneous

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Tunh-idge Wells.
LOST.-A boy's blue mackintosil after the Guildford A.G.M. on March 10th. Finder please urite T. Saunders. Tanglewood. Barhatch Road. Cranleigh. (Tel. Cranleigh 684.) 9906 PEAL CARDS AND QUARTER PEAL CARDS. minimum 12 in set. price $6 \mathrm{~s}, 6 \mathrm{~d}$. post free. For quarter peal cards. second copy written out in style of a peal is essential.The Ringing World Office. Guildford COMPLETE YOUR FILES-Copies are available at The Ringing World Office.
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## MEFTINGS

DERBYSHIRE: ASSOCIATION.-PGak DIS-trict-Meeting at Elton, Salurday. March 2dth, ? 30 till 5 pm . Darley Dale 6 till $9 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Own tea arrangements.-Mrs. G. Richardson, Dis. Sec
DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE ASSOCIATION. - Southern Branch. - Meeting. Holy Trinity. Darlington. Saturday. March 24th. Service $4.15 \mathrm{f.m}$. Teas 5 p.m. Nancs to iv. N. Park. 20. Bracken Ruad. Darlinktun.

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ELY ASSOCIATION.-Wisbech Branch Meeting. Walpole St. Peter. Saturday, Maren 241h. Bells (6) 2.30 pm . Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m.-J. Fox, Dis. Sec.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northern District. -Notice of meeting at Bocking, Saturday, Mar. 24 th . Bells (8) $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.30 pm . Names for tea to Mrs. M. E. Moore, 244. Broad Road, Bocking. Braintree.

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ESSEX ASSOCIATION-N.E. District.Meeting at Thorpe-le-Soken, Saturday March 24th. Bells (6) $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. followed by tea and meeting. Numbers for tea. please, to Mr. W. Downs, St. Michael's Cottage. Thorpe-le-Soken.

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GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-Farnham District. - The proposed combined practice at Farnborough on March 24th will no: take place. The date of the meeting at Puttenham has been altered to May 19th.-D. P. Treble. Hon. Sec.

8857
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury District. - By-meeting, Petham, Saturday, March 24th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. Tea. Parish Hall, at 2s. per head. Those requiring tea please nolify. logether with cash Mr. C. Beeching, 2, Vicarage Hill, Petham Canterbury, -T. C. P.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-East Berks and South Bucks Branch.-Meeting at Anersham, Saturday, March 24th. Ringing $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.30 . Tea $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names fo. tea, please.-Miss Hague, 6. Stompits Road. Holyport, Maidenhead.

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SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD - Salisbury Branch.-March $24 t h$. practice meeting, Netheravon, $6-8.30$ p.m. $-\mathbf{Y}$. L. Eloic, Sec.
SELHY AND DISTRICT SOCIETYMonthly meeting, Carlton-juxta-Snaith, Saturday. March 24ih. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Please provide own food: cups of tea only available. -L. M. Woodhead. Hon. Sec. 9901
SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD.-Meeting. St. Bartholomew's. Wednesbury, Saturday. March 24th. Bells (G. and J. 10) available 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5.15 p.m. Names for tea, please, to Mr. A. J. Hubble, 3. Mark Road. Wednesbury, Staffs. Wood Green bells (8) also available 6 p.m.-C. M.S. 9842
SUSSEX ASSOCIATION-Eastern Division. -Practice meeting at Salehurst on March 24th. Ringing from $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea $5.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea. please. to F. Beeney (Sec.) Hillbrae." Carters Corner, Hailsham. 8862

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS.-Forthcoming Tuesday practices, all 6.30 p.m1: March 27th and April 10th. Si. Gike: Cripplegate: April 3rd. St. P'aul's. Cathedral. No practice on Apri] 17th. Busiliess meeting at "The Rising Sunn,' Carter Lane.
F.C.. Tuesday, April 3rd. 8.15 p.m.-John F.C... Tuesday, April 3rd. 8.15 p.m.-John
Chilcots.

DONCASTFR AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. -Mecting at Arksey. Saturday. March 31st. at ${ }^{2}$ p.m. Names for tea by previous Thursday 10 Mr I: Cooper, 6, Grosvenor Crescent. Arksey.-R. Steplienson. Ifon. Sec. 9897

EAST DERBYSHIRE AND NOTTS ASSO. CIATION.-Next meeting (evening only). South Normanton, Suturday, March 31st. Beils 5.30 \$il! 8.30 p.m. Executive please.-B. A. Sollis,
Hon.. Sec.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION -N.W. DistrictMeeting will be held at Matching (6), Saturday, March 31st. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5.15 p.m., followed by business meeting. Names to G. Blake, Hamlet House. Roydon Hamlet. Harlow

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GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. Cherlsey District.-Meeting at Esher, Saturday, March 31 st. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea by previous Wednesday to J. F. M. Maybrey, 24, Torrington Roud. Claygate, Esher.

9894
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION-Lewisham District.-Joint meeting with Bexley Organists' and Choirmasters' Association at St. Paulinus Crayford. Saturday, March 31st. Ringing 3,15 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Evening ringing. St. Mary's. Bexley. Names for lea by Wednesday. 28th. to Mrs. E. A. Barnett, 26, Iron Mill Lane, Crayford.

LADIES' GUILD.-Eastern District.-Meeting at Mistley. Essex (6), on Saturday, March 31 st. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5. Bells 5.45-6.45. Ardleigh hells (8) $7-8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Everybody welcome. Names for tea by Wednesday, March 28th, to Miss A. Tester, 40. Stowmarket Road, Needham Market, Ipswich.
LADIES' GUILD-Beds and Northants Branch. - Meeting at Thrapston (Northants) on Saturday, March 31st. Bells (8) from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea at Lounge Cafe, High Street. 5 p.m. Will those who require tea (sandwiches, etc. 4s.) please send names to me by Thursday. March 29th.-K. A. Rivett, 117, Stagsden Road. Bromham. Bedford.

LADIES ${ }^{\text {GUILD. - Central District. - }}$ Annual District meeting on March 31st at Hendon. No afternoon ringing. Tea 4.30 . followed by business meeting. Evening ringing $6-8$ p.m. Gentlemen cordially invited. 9898
LADIES GUILD.-North Eastern District. - Annual meeting to be held at St. Mary's, Gateshead. on Saturday, March 31st. Bells available $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea by Thursday. March 28 uh. to Mr. N. Elliott, 19, Mersey Road. Gateshead-on-Tyne.

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LADIES GUILD. - Sussex District. - A meeting will be held at Burgess Hill on Saturday. March 31 st. Bells (8) at 3 p.m. Tea at 4.45. Service at 6 p.m. Names for tea, please, by Thursday. March 29th, to Miss S. Beresford, 84. Park Road. Burgess Hill. 9884
LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY Nomination meeting and joint meeting with the ARCHDFACONRY OH HALIFAX GUILD at Drighlington (8) on Saturday, March 3lsit. Bells available 2.30 p.m. Names for tea to Mr. M. Brown, 3, Drifiholme Road. Whitehall Raad. Drighlington.
NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION Southern Branch.-Practice meeting at KenItinghall. Saturday, March 31st. Bells (8). 6.30 to 9 p.m.-C.F.W. Phillippo, Branch Sec. 9880

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILDThrapston Branch-Quarterly meeting, Islip, March 31st. Usual arrangements. Names for teas by Tucsday previous. please.-L. Witten, 4. John Street. Thrapston, Kettering, Northants 9889
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD-Wimborne Branch.- Quarterly meeting at Swanage, March 3lst. Ringing 3 p.m. Service $4.30^{\circ}$ n.m. Tea for those who notify by March 28 th I. Davis, 18, Brownsea View Avenue, Parkstone. Poole

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SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Evening meeting at Madeley on March 31st. Kinging flom 6.30 to 8.30 p.m.

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FSSEX ASSOCIATION-S.W. DistrictMecting, Chigwell Row. April 7th (Hainault. Central line, then 150 bus). Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Important, names for tea. please, by Friday, April 6th, to G Harman, 36. Gravel Lane. Chigwell Row, 9875 GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS IExeter Bransh - A Cambridge and Double Norwich practice wial be held at Honiton Clyst on April 7th. 7-9 o clock-G. Skinner. 9888

GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS.-Mid-Dovon Branch.-Quarterly meeting, Chudleigh. Saturday, April 7th. Bells 2.45 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea by April
4 th to D. J. Roberts, 84, Westhill Road, Torqualy.
HALIFAX ASSOCIATION.-Ringing meeting. Cawthorne, April 7th. For tea please notify Mr. H. Rusby, Darton Road, Cawthorne, by April 4th-A. Farsand, Sec. 9833 KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford District-Meeting at Folkestone, Saturday, April 7th. Bells ( 8 ) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea to Mr. F. J. Whittaker, 76, Surrenden Road, Folkestone, by previous Thurs-dav.-C.T. H. COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - 9872 bridge District.-Quarterly meeting. Hadlow on April 7th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.15 Tei 5 p.m. Please notify me for tea by previous Wedncsdiyy-W. H. Dobbie, 13 Baltic Road. Tonbridgc. Tel. 4591.
MAIDSTONE GRAMMAR SCHOOIS SOCIETY.-Meeting at Bearsled, April 7th Bells (6) from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Please send names to Mrs. Pamela J Usborne. 315. Loose Road. Maidstone. 9896 PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILDKettering Branch--Quarterly meeting, Corby (6). April 7 th. Usual arrangements. Names for tea to Hon. Sec. All welcome. 9909 SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. Dorchester Branch. - Ouarterly meeting a Lition Cheney, Saturday, Apriil 7th. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4. Tea 5 p.m., followed by meeting. Numbers for tea by Wednesday April 4ih, to Mr. E. G. Fry, ' Springfield, Litton Cheney, Dorchester, Dorset.-R. H
Duke Hon. Sec. Duke. Hon. Sec
SUFFOLK GUILD-W.C. District.-Meet ing at Wetherden (6), Saturday, April 7th Bells 2.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Service to follow. Names for tea by April 4th, to H. Mitson. Buxhall, Stowmarket
SUFFOLK GUILD.-N.E. District -Practice meeting on Saturday, April 7th, at Blaxhall (6). mells $6-9$ p.m.-Miss M. Branch, Dis. Sec. 9878 SUFFOLK GUILD-North-West District Ringing meeting at Lakenheath (6), April 7th Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m Please consider the tea caterers by sending nimes for tea by Wednesday, April 4th, to Mr. G. Miller, 3. Cemetery Road, Lakenheath, Brandon, Suffolk.
SUSSEX COUNTY. ASSOCIATION. Northern Division--Saturday, April 7th. practice meetting, Ardingly (6). Bells 3.30 p.m. (atso 6-6.30). Tea 5. Turners Hill (8) 7-8.30 p.m. Names for tea by Wednesday, April 4 th, to E. L. Hairs, Norman Cottage, Groombridge T.N. 438. 9869
YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Eastern District.-Quarterly meeting at Hedon, Suturday, April 7 th. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m... Service Hunter, 59 , Westlands Dies Drive, Hedon. E Yorkshire.-H. S. Marley, Hon. Sec.

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# ANTIENT ORDER OF FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS OF ENGLAND <br> The next gathering of Masonic Ringers will be held in Nottingham on Saturday, June 2nd. Details can be obtained from <br> Bro. Eric Elson. 114, Harrow Road, <br> Wollaton Park, Nottingham <br> Will brethren applying please give $\begin{gathered}989 \\ \text { Masonic detiils. }\end{gathered}$ 

## SWANSEA \& BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD

A motion by Mr. Colin Lewis to form new District within the Swansea and Brecon Diocesan Guild was discussed and received full support at a meeting of the Southern District held at Aberavon on March 3rd In spite of the wintry conditions over 25 sat down to an excellent tea provided by the churchwardens, who were thanked for their hospitality
Thirteen new members-from Aberavon, Sketty and Newton Nottige-were elected. Mr Trevor Roderick presided, and Mr. E. Morris proposed a vote of thanks to the Vicar for the use of the bells: the Rev. M. Beynon for conducting the service and the organist. In reply Mr. Don Wyatt hoped there would not be a lapse of another six years before the District visited Aberavon.
Next meeting, Duffryn Neath, possibly joint with the Llandaff Association.

## LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD

The annual meeting of the Elloe Deancries Branch took place at Spalding on March 3rd The bells of the Parish Church were rung for an hour before service, conducted by the Vicar. Rev. D. G. Jakeman. Mr. Colin Martin was the organist.
Tea was served in the Church Day School. arrangements for this being in the hands of ringers' wives. The Vicar presided at the business meeting, assisted by Mr. B. B. Tyrrell. secretary and treasurer. All the officers were re-elected to serve another year. The Branch welcomed the Guild secretary, Mr. J. Freeman, who spoke on the work done by the subcommittee in revising the reports and purchasing a Master's badge of office. in memory of the late Mr. J. А. Freeman. He also informed the members present of the proposal of the Guild Committee to raise subscriptions and introduce a peal hooking fee. Mr. Freeman answered many questions from members and some lively discussion ensued. Meetings for the coming year were fixed to take place at Moulton, Tydd St. Mary, Fulney and Surflect.
Ringing followed at the Parish Church t:ll 9 p.m., ranging from rounds to Spliced Surprise; the bells of Fulney were also available.

## SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD

The quarterly meeting of the North Dorset Branch took place at Marnhull on March 10th, with 28 members and visitors present, including ringers from Bristol and Reading. Ringing started at 3 p.m. on this six ( 19 cwt .) with touches in standard methods up to Cambridge boing attempted, and rounds for heginners, with Mr. W. Shute in charge. The Guild office was conducted by the honorary secretary, the Rev. R. N. Longridge, the lesson read by the chairman, the Rev. R. G. Chaiffey Moore, and the address given by the Rector, the Rev. A. J. Mangold, who welcomed the Branch

After the uswal admirable tea, the chairman opened the meeting with a tribute to the whe E. G. L. Coward. formerly of Mere, and with Mr. Shute one of the first Ringing Masters of the Branch
Five new junior members were elected: two from Stourton Caunde. Philip Knot and Michael Harris: three from Bourton. Diana Dunster. Tony Batten and John Longridge.
Ringing continued both in Marnhull and Slathridge lowers up to 9 p.m. under thi Branch Ringing Masters. Messrs. W. Shute, Ben Ridout, and Mrs. M. Godley.

## LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH

The annual meeting of the Monmouth Branch was held on February 10th at St Mellons and some 50 ringers and friends attended. Ringing during the afternoon and evening was in the capable hands of the Master, Mr. Tom Stephens.
The service was conducted by the Vicar, the Rev. R. Gower-Rees. and Mr. Reg Addis read the lesson.
An excellent tea was served in the church tall, given by Mr. Addis, and prepared by the lady ringers and ringers' wives at St. Mellons, and they were thanked by the Rev. Roy Hallett, Vicar of Caldicot.
At the business meeting the Master, Mr Tam Stephens, entered his second year of office and the secretary, Mrs. Jacqueline King was re-elected. A favourable report for 196 was given. Two new members were elected from Usk-Miss Julie Clench and Mr. Brian Kear. The fathers of both these young people are Usk ringers.
Mr . David Pike mentioned that a sew band was being trained at Llanfrechfa.
The Rev. R. Gower-Rees said that the ringing room at St. Mellons was to be completely redecorated.
It was confirmed that a ringing clergyman, the Rev. F. O. Oswell. had been appointed to Llanwern. Hopes were expressed that the foow derelict condition of the five bells at Llanwern would be improved.
Next meeting: Peterstone Wentloog, with Marshfield, as an alternative.

## DUDLEY \& DISTRICT GUILD

A quarterly meeting of the Dudky and District Guild was held at Bradley, Staffs, on March 3rd. Ringing included 'rounds,' Grandsire and Stedman Triples, Bob Major, D.N.C.B. and Cambridge Major, and was arranged by the Master, Mr. F. G. Handley. The service was conducted by the Vicar, the Rev. N. Fisher, who later joined the Guild for tea. Some 30 members and friends partook of the sumptuous spread provided by the ladies of Bradley
The business meeting was presided over by the Master, and the next quarterly meeting will be at Enville on June 2nd, subject to permission.

MR. D. H. ROOKE'S 200 PEALS
With the peal at Warsop on March 3rd, Mr. D. H. Rooke completed his first 200 peals (conducted 72). The list is appended
Doubles.-Plain Bob 1, Grandsire 2 (conducted 1). Stedman 1. two methods 2. four methods 1 ( 1 ), eight methods 1 , ten methods 1 , fifteen methods 1 . Total 10 (2).
Minor.-Plain Bob 18 (10), 2 Plain 1 (1), Phain 1 (1), 4 Plain 5 (1), 7 Plain 3 (1), wo methods 1,3 melhods 5 (3), four methods 9 (3), five methods 14 (7). six methods 1 , seven methods 13 (5), 2 Treble Bob 1 (1), eight methods 2, 7 Treble Bob 9 (1), 9 Spliced T.B. 10 Spliced T.B. 1, 20 Treble Bob 1, 23 Treble Boh 1, 2 Surprise 1, 5 Surprise 1 (1), 7 Surprise 1 (1). St. Clement's 1, Double Court 1 (1), Single Oxford 1, 10 Treble Boh 1 , Kent T.B. 6 (1). Oxford T.B. 4 (4). Trinity Sunday T.B. 1, London Scholars' Pleasure 1, Snowdon T.B. 1 (1). Cambridge S. 14 (8), Norwich S. 6 (1), Landon S. 3 (1). Westminster S. 2, Primrose S. 1. Norfolk S. 1 (1), Ipswich (1). Wath D. 2 (1), Edinburgh D. 1 Tota! 140 (57).
Triples.-Grandsire ${ }^{3}$
Miljor.-Plain Boh 5 (2), D.N.C.B 5 (1), Kent T.B, 10 (3), St. Clement's 2, Litule Boi 5 (2). Cambridge S. 3. Oxford Bob I. Little Alhion T.B. I. Oxford T.B. 2 (2), Double ()xford 1 (1), Yorkshire S. 2, Kent and Oxford Spliced 1. Superkative S. 1. Total 39 (11).
Caters-Grandsire 1.
(1), Spliced Plain and little 1, Kent F.B. 1. Little Bob 1 (1). Tolal $7^{\prime \prime}$ (2).

WALTHAMSTOW, ESSEX.-On Feb. 25th, 1,284 Cambridge Surprise Major: C. A. Hughes 1, P. D. Chapman (first of Surprise) 2. Miss J. Cook 3. D. Hewitt 4, M. Hallet 5, A. I. Boyack 6, C. Willmington 7. J. A. Crampion (cond.) 8. For Evensong.

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## MORE ABOUT E.B.J.

MY grateful thanks to E. C. S. for his excellent article on Bankes James (E. B. J.). I knew both the James brothers well. Both did much in formulating the rules governing ringing; they were leaders at a time when the art was being put on a sound, scientific basis. Both have left behind the results of much solid work; but it was E. B. who had the bright ideas, the sudden flashes of brilliance, many of which have left their mark right down to the present time.
At the end of his article, E. C. S. mentions the account of a tour by E. B. and his schoolboys in the Easter holidays of 1917. None of those mentioned are now ringing, but one, at least, of his former pupils can recall memories of those days; for, as a small boy, I went to the same school at the beginning of the following year.
We practised on handbells (double-handed) before breakfast every day, starting with Bob Minor. I have a letter from E. B. to my father, giving news of our first 720 ( ${ }^{\circ} .$. and my first, incidentally, as conductor," E. B. wrote). For this he gave me a crown piece, which I still have. Later we rang Single and Double Court, and Treble Bob, and then went on to Bob Major. I can only marvel at his patience! Only two of his pupils ever carried on with ringing after leaving school; and of those two, I believe I am the only one who now rings regularly.
Towards the end of my time he tork me out to various meetings and practices. I remember particularly a montrly practice at Curdridge, under George Williams, where I rang my first course of Cambridge. Also a regular Sunday afternoon outing: we would walk some three miles to Titchfield, through the tiny village of Crofton (after which he named a Surprise method with seven false coursessee Corrigan). Tea was taken at The Bugle, and then followed service ringing, attempts for a 720 of Cambridge Minor, eventually successful. Then a waiting taxi would whirl us back to school just in time for evening chapel. E. B. was chaplain, so they could not start without him!

I well remember an incident at school which gives an example of one of E. B.'s brilliant ideas. I took him a Minor method, in which 4ths place was made at every alternate whole pull; the treble thus plain hunted up to 5-6, where it did treble bob work. (The method was subsequently put into the C.C. Collection and named 'Yaxley.') I asked rim what it was, and if it was any good. He explained that it was a method of the 'Alliance' class; that this class had been rung to Major, but was no good for Minor as it would not produce the extent (and why). Just as he was handing it back, he exclaimed: 'Stay a minute-this will splice with Little Bob!' So. in a flash, the whole idea of splicing Alliance with Little methods
was born. Note also in the collection his very ingenious 'Seafield Alliance ' (named after the school), in which the treble dodges in 1-2 and 5-6, spliced with 'Very Little Court.' in which it just makes thirds and fourths.
E. B. was a great chess player. When one of the world chess masters visited Portsmouth and played some 30 simultaneous games against the local club, E. B. was the only one to defeat him. E. B. laid an ingenious trap which looked so like a blunder on his part that the great man actually laughed as he fell into it.

When I first went to the school he used to play blindfold (that is, without looking at the board), and I was employed to move for him. He always won. On one occasion he was interrupted in the middle of a game and had to talk to a visitor for half-an-hour. He resumed the game without even looking at the board, and won as usual.

When we played I only beat him very occasionally, and that not before he was getting old and long past his best. One such game took place in a hotel in Westerham, where he was staying for a few days. We had no men, so he went to the cash desk and obtained much change; we used different coins for the various pieces, one side heads and the other tails. After some half-an-hour, apart from all the money on the board we each had a little pile of captures. Bingo was not in vogue in those days, but it must have looked for all the world like a frightful gambling game.
Perhaps he will be remembered best for his definition of 'Surprise.' Perhaps for Bristol (of which he used to say: ' I did not compose it-it was there, and I discovered it.'). Then there are the Little methods; and Granta Treble Bob (and variations), a means of keeping the tenors out of the slow in Kent. Among his ' jokes ' are Qualis (Latin: What is it?), in which alternate leads of Major and Triples are rung; and Over and Nether Wallop, a splice of two Little Alliance Minor methods. And one must not forget his idea of ringing Minor in blocks of several 720 's, first used for Cambridge; nor his remarkable 'Silchester Surprise,' which he posed as a problem in composition to the Exercise, and in which his peals, in short courses, succeed, in keeping the tenors together throughout.

Of the Central Council, E. B. used to say that it should not tell ringers what they ought or ought not to ring. Ringers would find out for themselves what was best; the best would live, the worst would die a natural death. How right he was! In recent years the Council itself has recognised this and relaxed a number of its 'rules,' yet there has been no spate of rubbish, and ringing is developing on generally orthodox lines.

Some of E. B.'s own ideas have not been taken up, or have died; some because they are too simple for the modern taste. Many of them, however. are very much alive.
C. W. WOOLLEY.

## The 12 Bell Towers of Birmingham <br> By EDGAR C. SHEPHERD

WOR all that the first peal by St. Martin's Youths is recorded at St. Philip's Church, the headyuarters and spiritual home of the Society rest at St. Martin's Church, and in any review of ringing at this church during the last two hundred years there passes before us a long and impressive cavalcade of men and events. This exciting procession presents not only the building of a noble tradition, but also impacts that have affected in no small degree the life and growth of the ringing Exercise.

The bells of St. Martin's Church were made into twelve in 1772, and in the following year the Society rang its first twelve-bell peal, Grandsire Cinques. and seven years later scored its first of Maximus. The year 1786 was notable for the visit of the College Youths. an enterprise in which William Jones hoped both to heal some of the breaches in the London Society and to help on the sales of his book, 'Clavis.' Unhappily the peal attempts at St. Martin's failed dismally and the subsequent quarrelling finally ended any hope of healing the thirty-year breach between the two companies of College Youths.

By 1820 there was a first rate band at the Bull Ring and two fine peals were rung. The first was 7,200 Treble Bob Maximus and the second 6,600 Stedman Cinques, both conducted by Thomas Thursians. Thomas Day tells us that the first attempt for the Cinques failed and that Joseph Riley promised a howl of punch per man when success came. The peal was rung at the next attempt, and doubtless the punch was disposed of without previous practice. There were, among these men, some we feel we should very much like to have known: William Bennet (the brass founder). Thomas Worrall (the tall. square-shouldered upholsterer). Thomas Chapman (the jeweller from St. Paul's Square) and Alexander Sanders (the sexton), who got into trouble for making income out of letting pews in the church.
These were the days of notable characters: Hensy Cooper. the competent but somewhat unscrupulous composer and conductor, associuted in the minds of many with the vanishing of the silver prize cup: Elijah Roberts. whose wonderful feals of tapping handbell: astonished the country: and the redoubtable Samuel Lawrence. nearly 32 stone in weight and a fine heavy bell ringer. This generation of talented ringers passed with great suddenness soon after 1820 , and the burden of sustaining and reviving ringing in Birmingham rested on Hopkins and the young Henry Johnson.
There followed the struggle for Stedman Triples, with Thomas Thurstans and the ingenious Isaac Lates straining every nerve to be the first to solve the strange enigma and produce the required peal with ordinary hobs and singles. The honour fell to Thurstans. The famous Four-Part came into being and Johnson called it at St. Martin's Church on May 18 th. 1846 . Lates was buried in St. Philip's churchyard, close to the tower; Thurstans went to a pauper's grave.

Henry Johnson increased in stature and influence. famous as a leader and composer. friend of Sir Arthur Heywond and held in the highest regard throughout the whole of the land. Together with John Day he brought about the successful restoration of the bells at St Martin's, and called 9.238 Stedman Cinques of his own composing at that tower on his 7ind birthdav. Great as had been the reputation and leadership of Riley. Cooper and Hopkins, there had been none of the standing of Johnson. nor was there any to follow with such authority until the time of Albert Walker.
The heginning of the present century was marked by the great peal of 11.111 Stedman Cinques. a record that remained unhroken for some forty years. Fighleen months tater the St. Martin's Guild rang at King's Norton the record length 14.112 London Surprise Major. a peal in which no actual Birminglam man took part. At St. Martin's at this time the Sunday service ringing was far from flourishine. Steriman Coters was rune more oflen than Stedman Cinques, and there was even the lack of a conductor for touches of


THE PARISH CHURCH OF ST. MARTIN
Caters. It wals the coming of the small but dynamic figure of Albert Walker, returning to his nutive town from Taunton, that brought a fresh brecze to blow away from the belfry some of the stuffiness that had accumulated. Little as the may have realised it, his mission wis clear, and he was destined to play a major part in tho growth of enterprise and competence that was to make Stedman Cinques at the Bull Ring the very acme of excellence and to draw to that tower a vast pilgrimage of ringers for their first peals on twelve bells.
The period between the two World Wars saw the first Surprise Maximus, a great stream of excellent peals of Stedman Cinques on St.


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Martin's bells, and the rise of the briHiant handbell bands. The silent peal of Stedman Cinques 'in hand' and the 5,055 Stedman Sextuples marked out these men as supreme in this field. The fast 20 years have seen a great expansion of Surprise ringing, and although the Cathedral tower has easily taken the kad in the outpouring of peals, St Martin's has had jts share of the glory, Pudsey Surprise and the first peals of Lindsey and Pontefract ever rung being among the successes.
The three Birmingham twelve-bell towers are closely related, in friendship and historical association. hut it is the dark St. Martin's lower, pointing upwards amid tho great glass boxes of the modern age, that is the headquarters of the ancient Guild, and that seems to hold in its embrace the transactions and traditions of all the ringers of the great city of Birmingham.

To be continued.

## EAST GRINSTEAD GUILD

The 35th annual meeting of the East Grinstead Guild was held at Coleman's Hatch on March 10 th, with an attendance of 40 The service was conducted by the Guild's president, the Rev. J. R. Missen. with Miss Oakshett as organist. In his address, the president caused quite a few suppressed giggles but made his point that the person who works steadfastly in the background make: a bigger mark than the one who puts on a big show
At the business meeling, three new members were elected, and all the officers were re-elected with the exception of the secretary. On behalf of the Guild, the president presented Mr , C A. Bassett with a cigarette case and lighter together with an illuminated address containing all the signatures of those who had subscribed in recognition of his 22 years' service as Guild secretary. After Mr. Bassett had suitably replied, Miss M. E. Ladd was elected as his successor.
The chairman announced that as the May meeting fell on the same day as the Sussex annual, this meeting would be dropped, so that the Guild's many Sussex members could go to Brighton. On behalf of the county, Mrs. F. I. Hairs thanked the Guild for this gesture It was agreed that the summer outing should the held on September 8th, with a trip into Essex. February 9ith was fixed as the date of the next dinner. to he held at Tunbridge Wells: arrangements were left in the capable hand: of those who had made the 1962 dinner such a success. A small sub-committee was appointed to revise the rules, with a view to their reprinting.
The collection at the service, amounting to £1 9s. 10d., was handed over to the Coleman's Hatch Church heating fund. At the conclusion of the business. Mr. C. W. Hancock thanked all those who had made the meeting such a success.
C. A. B.

## ANOTHER TEN-BELL RING FOR LINCOLNSHIRE

Included in the present programme of restomation work at St. James' Parish Church. Grimshy. is the augmentation of the present ring of eight bells to one of ten.

The bells will be taken down in May and sent to the Whitechapel Foundry for re. tuming. Two new trebles are to he provided. and it is honed that the ring of 10 will bc installed in time for Christmas.

The bells are at present hung in an oak frame. which is supported by eight lengths of timber, carrying their weight down to the stone corbels seen from the floor of the church.
Over the years the supporting timber has become flexible so that the bell frame vibrates, The bell frame is to te taken out daring the summer, and concrete supporting structures will replace the timber supports. One of the new bells to be cast has been presented as a memorial to Mr. Charles Hand.
The bells are part of the church restoration scheme estimated to cost $£ 15,000$. lowards which the sum of $£ 11.500$ bas been raised.

## AN 80th BIRTHDAY COMPLIMENT TO MR. L. RODMELL

Prominent in the East Riding of Yorkshire ringing circles for many years, Mr. Leonard Rodmell. of Patrington, celebrated his 80th burthday on March 12th.
Friends will basorry to learn that under doctor's order ho cannot now get on to the belfry -a sad blow indeed to Len and Palrington belfry-where he was tower captain and driv ing force.
$\Lambda$ peal was rung on March 17 th to mark the occasion, and afterwards the Vicar, ringers friends and the pardicipants of the peal were entertained to a resplendent tea at Highfield Farm. Patrington.
A pleasant social evening followed, the Rodmell brothers joining in handbell ringing -both having over 60 years ringing experience
behind them.
Len is wished many happy, though enforced, years of etirement

## LETTERS TO

## DOVE'S ' GUIDE'-A SUGGESTION

Dear Sir--Having just received my copy of the third edition of the 'Guide, I feel that Mr. Dove should be congratulated by the whole Exercise on his excellent production, and thanked for the enormous amount of hard work that must have gone into its compilation I should. however, like to put forward two suggestions. which. I feel. would be in the interest of ringers generally.
Firstly, on page 147 of the 'Guide' there is an appeal by Mr. Dove for any alterations to be notified to him, in anticipation of a fourth edition. To enable those who are keen enough to keep their third editions up to date, would it not be a good idea to publish such alterations. say monthly, in .The Ringing World '?
Sccondly, the 'Guide' is, I think, one of the more important ringing publications, and I am sure that no one would like it to cease publication. Therefore, I would suggest that some time in the future the work of compiling and publishing it be taken over by the Central Council, in much the same way as "The Ringing World.

Perhaps Mr. Dove would like to comment on these suggestions.-Yours faithfullv
R. C. KIPPIN.

## Southampton.

## MANACCAN

Dear Sir-With reference to J.S.'s tour ( Friends of the Exercise in Cornwall'), lest prospective visitors should hesitate to come here. may 1 say that there is no necessity to ring back to back at Manaccan. We aren't as small as all that; and in fact J.S.'s band rang in the normal way most of the time.-Yours, etc..

## Helford. Helston, Cornwali

## PEALS AT LEEDS, KENT

Dear Sir.-I find I have recorded 163 peals at Leeds, Kent, from various sources. If $\mathbf{M r}$. Sone cares to get in touch with me I shall be very pleased to compare notes.- Yours sincerely,
K. W. H. FELSTEAD (Rev.).

St. Michael's Vicarage,
Southampton.

## SHIPWAY MINOR

Dear Sir ,-I was interested to read the recent correspondence concerning New Duffield and Double Shipway. The following method, which 1 have been told is Shipway Minor, may be of imterest to six-bell ringers. It would appear to be a logical adaptation of Stedman's principle for even numbers. I have used the same start as in Stedman, j.e. in the middle of a quick eight, but I do not know if this is correct. The plain course lasts for 96 changes

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Single.-In Minor as for Stedman Doubles, i.e. dodging bells lie still for a whole pull in the middle of an eight.
In Major, etc., the single is as for Stedman. and $6,7,8$ places are made at the parting of the eights.
Bob.-Not in Minor. In Major. otc., this is again like Stedman, having 6us place at the parting of the eights. -Yours faithfully.
Elstree, Herts.

## THE EDITOR

## PEALS OF CATERS AND CINQUES

Dear Sir,-It is refreshing in these days to find someone genuinely interested in the construction of peals of Caters and Cinques, and Mr. Frith's letter in your issue of March 16 th contains some matter worthy of consideration.
It is true, indeed, that most peals of Caters and Cinques follow the conventional plan, but it must be remembered that two hundred years of experiment have given this plan a years of experiment have given this plan a been found so universally satisfying as Tittums and Handstroke Home. This is particularly so in the case of Stedman.

It may be observed, however, that the construction and rhythms of Grandsire Caters invite experiment in a variety of musical placings of 6789, and there are plenty of these experiments in circulation. Mr. Frith's expressed desire for a peal of Grandsire Caters containing one-third Handstroke Home and one-third Backstroke Home may not be easy (or possible) to gratify. Seeing that the handstroke blows of one are the backstroke blows of the other. it will be apparent that the use of hoth positions in the same composition must be limited. and it is doubtful if sixteen courses of each will be mutually exclusive.
But if this cannot be had, something very hear it is available. I have by me a very attractive 5.021 Grandsire Caters. given 10 me some years ago by Richard F. Deal. It has, roughly speaking, four quarters: the first, 12 courses of Backstroke Home. the second, 16 courses of Tittums with the 5 th in fifths. the third, 13 courses of Tittums with the 6 th in fifths. and the last, 12 courses of true Handstroke Home.

Dick was a very astute manipulator of Caters, and in this excellent composition the student will find it instructive to study how falseness has been avoided by the ingenious device of excluding the 4 th and 5th from fifths place in the 6789 positions and by similarly debarring the 2nd and 3rd from sixths place at the Handstroke Home course ends.
If Mr. Frith would care for a copy of this peal and will write to me I will send along the figures
With reference to Erin Caters. I have some notes in preparation, and will, with your permission, sir, submit some touches for publication in the near future.- Yours sincerely, EDGAR C. SHEPHERD.
2, Witley Avenue,
Soliłull, Warwicks

## BOX BELLS

Dear Sir,-Mrs. Eyles is, I fear, incorrect in most of her facts (page 171), concerning the above.
There were only four bells here in 1937 when the treble and tenor (not the whole ring) were recast
According to Watters' Church Bells of Wiltshire,' 'there were four bells in 1553 and the frame is probably older still, and this bears no indication of cver containing more than four bells.

From the dreadful condition of both the frame and fittings in 1937 it is quite obvious that ringing could not have taken place within living memory and the bells had been suspended from girders to take the weight off the old frame.
It is a debatable point whether these could be classed as an unringable "ring" or a they cannot be rung.-Yours faithfully,
R. H. DOVE.

Leeds.

## HOLY ROSARY CATHEDRAL,

 VANCOUVERDear Sir ,-The letter published by you in your February 2nd issue, page 74, headed Holy Rosary Cathedral,' contains a few mnaccuracies in the last sentence. The statement that gives me most concern is the final one, whereby the impression is given that the bells of Holy Rosary Cathedral will soon be silent because of the church authorities' restriction of ringing practice. It is fair to say that two ringers have been unable to attend because of said restrictions, but five most enthusiastic ringers have joined the group, and are being helped and encouraged by the remaining loyal change ringers. It is anticipated and believed that, far from the death knell being sounded, this society of change ringers will continue to grow and flourish.-Yours sincerely.
E. E. LEE,

Ringing Master,
Holy Rosary Cathedral,
Vancouver, B.C., Canada.

## BELLS OF DEFFORD

Dear Sir,-Your correspondent who wrote stating that the four bells at Defford, Worcestershire, are by Carr, of Smethwick, is slightly in error. The 1 st and 4th are, but the 2nd was cast by H. Farmer, of Gloucester, in 1604, and the 3 rd was probably the Jast hell cast by M. Bagley, at Evesham, in 1689 . -Yours faithtully,

ARTHUR G. JOHP.
Stoulton, Worcs.
ARTHUR G. JOHP.

## SOME WORCESTERSHIRE BELLS

Dear Sir,-May I submit a few comments 0.1 the new edition of Dove's Guide.

Droitwich, St. Andrew.-Probably the most historically interesting octave in the county, dating from 1631 to 1759 ; seven of these bolls are on the church floor. They are stacked one inside another so that the inscriptions cannot now be read. Only the fifth is in the tower. used as a clock bell. For ringers organising a tour in the area, ut is worth while to note that Si. Augustine's, Dodderhill, is in the borough of Droitwich.
Elmiey Lovett, St. Michael-Of this six, the fourth is badly cracked. The other five are just about ringable, but go very badly.

Although not in the Guide, the four at St. James', Defford, are ringable, as are the medizval four at AII Saints', Spetchley, although ropes must be taken. The Pendock bells are hung dead, and Holt's are chimed only. The tower at Himbleton is reputed to be unsafe for ringing and the second at Throckmorton is said to be broken.

I realise that these are only minor points and congratulate Mr. Dove on his high standard of accuracy . Yours, etc.,

PAUL CATTERMOLE.
St. Peter's, Droitwich Spa.

## BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION Biggleswade District

In spite of bad weather ringers camo from all parts of Bedfordshire, Hertfordshire and Huntingdonshire to ring on the six bells at Sandy on March 17 th for the monthly meeting of the Biggleswade District.
There was ringing until the company adjourned for tea. The business meeting followed, with Mr. L. Bywaters in the chair. No definite arrangements were made sbout the place of next meeting.

The service was taken by Rev. L. G. Colls, Rector of Sandy, and then ringing was resumed.

EXISTING HAND-WOUND CLOCKS CONVERTED TO ELECTRIC DRIVE
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## FOURTH OF MARCH DAY AT APPLETON, 1962

- FOURTH of March on the 3rd this year,' by most people, but it was certainly true of the North Berkshire village of Appleton, where this day was duly remembered and celebrated for the 144th time. In the morning a good peal of Grandsire Caters was scored, conducted by Brian White, and including in the band Mr. Tom Newman, who was a member of the band that rang 16,271 Grandsire Caters at Appleton in 1932, but had not been back there tor the last 29 years. Afterwards Frank White was host at a splendid lunch, provided for the peal ringers.

The tower was kept open for about three hours during the afternoon and all who came had their chance to ring on these famous bells, although as time progressed more people seemed to favour the warmth and welcome of 'The Plough,' The dinner, held for the second time in the Village Hall, with the Rector, the Rev. A. Tindal-Hart, in the chair, again proved the ability of Mr. and Mrs. Randall from 'The Plough' to provide a meal guaranteed to satisfy even the hungriest of ringers. Our thanks are due to them for their contribution to the success of the day.
The toast of 'The Church' was proposed by Mr. W. Hibbert, who drew attention to the recessity for ringers to remember their debt to the Church and to support it to the best of their ability. In his reply, the Rector bemoaned the lack of women amongst the officials of the Church of England, especially as they did so muoh of the day-to-day work associated with a parish. He was ever grateful to the ringers at Appleton for the part they played in the life of the church there, and conscious of the honour of being Rector of a parish so famous for its bellringing tradition. Mr. Fred Sharpe paid tribute to the singers and benefactors of Appleton, who had, over the years, provided and maintained so much that could be enjoyed and appreciated today. He also told a little of the recent activities of the Central Council. A broad hint was dropped that it would be rather nice if the bells were rung again 'for a long time,' in the not too distant future. His toast 'The Appleton Society,' coupled with the name of Frank White, was received with acclamation.
Frank white was called up to make 'some sort of a reply.' As considerable merriment was derived from his speech, mostly at the expense of the writers of this article, they will refrain from passing further comment for fear of bsing accused of getting their own back.
Visitors from London, Bedford, Bristol, Cornwall, and all stations to Launton, were welcomed by Mr. W. R. White, who hoped that everyone would have an enjoyable evening (as if there was any chance of this not being the case!). Due to the absence of Mr. A. A. Hughes. of Whitechapel, the response to the toast of 'The Visitors ' was made by Sir Basil Blackwell, who congratulated himself on having his name on one famous peal board in the belfry, due to no effort on his own part, but by happening to be churchwarden at the time. He hoped that this, if nothing else, would qualify him for a memorial peal when the occasion arose.
The rest of the evening was spent in the usual Fourth of March style. The old and much loved songs: tune ringing on handbells; lapping (is the ability to do this so beautifully implanted in the White family by nature?); more peals were arranged in a couple of hours than could possibly be rung in the next twelve months (at the rate of approximately two ringers per rope, it would appear). As Mr. Sharpe said earlier in the evening, all roads home go via Appleton. All the 90 or so people present will, without doubt, join in saying 'Thank you, Appleton.'
D. T. D., A. N. S.

DBITUARY


## MR. E. L. LITTLEWOOD

Ringers of the Leicester Diocesan Guild regretted to hear of the sudden death on March 12th of Mr. Evander Lacey Littlewood, of Asfordby, aged 88 years. 'Vandy,' as he was affectionately known, atiended the District meeting at Hoby, the previous Saturday, and in the evening had played dominoes with the Leicester boys. On Sunday he did his usual stoking at the Parish Church, and also at the Methodist Church. He attended both services and in the evening chimed the trebles for Evensong.
For 72 years ' Vandy ' had rung at Asfordby, starting at the age of 16 , when one had to wait one's turn to ring as there were plenty of ringers. The first national occasion for which he rang was Queen Victoria's golden jubilee (1887) and he could claim to have rung for every royal occasion since then.
He was made a member of the Goscote Society of Change Ringers in 1889; he was also a member of the Midland Counties and the Leicester Diocesan Guilds. Although he had never rung a peal he had taken part in many quarters and one half peal. "Vandy was one of the team of enthusiasts who formed a change ringing band in the early 1920 's. under the leadership of Mr. Hugh Bell. This band struggled on until it could ring all the standard methods up to Treble Boh and Cambridge. He had conducted 720's of Cambridge and his handling of the treble in Treble Bob was very good.
The funeral was on Thursday, March 15 th, the coffin having rested in the church overnight. A Requiem Mass was said at 9.15 a.m. and at the funeral service later ringers from Asfordby and Melton were present. Interment was in the churchyard, which he had cared for, for years. A quarter peal of Grandsire with the bells half-muffled was rung after the service by J. H. Cook 1. Mrs D. Day 2, H. Clayton 3. J. L. Day 4, R, H. Cook (cond.) 5, K. J. Panter 6.
J. H. C.

WEMBDUN, SOMERSET.-On March 12th, i.260 Giandsire Doubles: M. Warren (first quarter) I, F Phillips 2, O. Pole 3. C. Clarke 4, F. Sweet (cond.) 5. C. Sweet 6. Rung half-muffied as a tribute to
Mr. W. R. Kent, of Woolavington.

## MR. ARTHUR LEWIS

To have one's memorial kept green in the hearts of a much younger generation is a privilege not given to many, but it can be said of a veteran ringer of Caldicot, Monmouthshire, Mr. Arthur Lewis, whose funeral took place at Caldicot Parish Church on Wednesday, March 14th. The service was conducted by the Vicar, who is himself a ringer, and the half-muffled ringing before and after the service was performed by a band which included one of 'Mr. Lewis' contemporaries, and also ringers of a much younger age.
Mr. Lewis became Master of the Llandaff Association in 1915, and had been responsible for much progress in the art of change ringing at Caldicot. His death, at the age of 90 , breaks a link with a flourishing era of ringing at Caldicat. He worked as gardener at Caldicot Vicarage under four incumbents.
The Llandaff and Monmouth Association was represented at the funeral by Mrs. J. S. King, secretary of the Monmouth Branch. A wreath was sent from the ringers of Caldicot and Chepstow towers.
'Grant him, O Lord. eternal rest.' R.H.

## MR. H. J. ELDRED AN APPRECIATION

His many friends will have seen with regret the announcement last week of the death on March 15th of Mr. Herbert J. Eldred. Coming so soon after his eightieth birthday, at which time he appeared to be in good health, his passing was a great shock to his family and to those who had recently been ringing with him. Indeed. he was in the tower at Si. Clement Danes' on the preceding Sunday, though he did not ring.
Bert was one of those men whose passing is a serious loss to us all. He started ringing in 1913 and rang his first peal in 1921. But he was not a great peal ringer-he probably had a total of about 40 peals, mainly in the standard methods. But he was a good enough ringer and striker to ring the treble to a number of Surprise Major peals with the famous William Pye band of the twenties.
He had close associations with Finchley, with Barnet and with Norfolk, before settling in Ealing. In all of these places he made friends and was a model service ringer. Always present and always punctual, to a Ringing Master he was the ideal member of the bandalways ready to volunteer, be it to ring rounds or something simple for beginners, to try something more difficult, or just simply to sit out because he could see that there was present enough people to ring without him. In the last few years he had rung regularly for services at Ealing and elsewhere in the London suburbs, often ringing quarter peals morning and evening. He will be missed at the annual veterans meeting, where he was greatly liked and, alchough some of us may be fortunate enough to help one day to maintain the numbers at this annual gathering, we cannot hope to take his place.
Soon after the war Bert had close associations with our journal for some years as, while living at Gorleston, he helped with the books for the 'R.W.'
Ringers were represented at the cremation at Mortlake on March 19th, by Messrs. A. W. Coles, S. Croft, A. M. Stacey and W. G Wilson, and among the floral tributes were flowers from the Middlesex Association, the St. Mary's. Ealing, ringers, Messrs. A. Fulwell and A. M. Stacey, and from the band at Christ the Saviour, Ealing. A half-muffled quarter peal was rung at St. Mary's, Ealing, on the evening of the funeral as a tribute to his memory.
There is now on Sundays an empty space in the belfry and an empiy seat in a certain vehicle. but there is a greater vod in the hearts of his friends. Our deep sympathy is extended to his family, especially to his son. John. and daughter, Olive.
W. G. W.

## Rings of Four Bells in Suffolk and Scotland

## By Ranald w. M. Clouston

The third edition of Dove's Ringers' Guide lis.s some 23 sets of tour belis in sutfolk and the following notes on them may be of some unterest to readers. firom the change ringing point of view oniy Ampton, Iken, Stowlangtolt and Timwortn bells are dit for swinging in full circles apparently.
Amplon.-lenor 8 cwt ., $36 \frac{\mathrm{t}}{\mathrm{in}} \mathrm{in}$. diameter. Fair going order
Barham.-Tenor 12 cwt., 40 7/16 in. diameter. Ropes for chuming only, fittings in poor state for rull circle ringing.

Barnham.-Bells not swung. Third cracked in crown. Wheels fragmentary. Ellacombe hammers fitted.

Great Bealings.-Listed as a four bell tower, but there are nue here, tenor $7 \mathrm{cwt}, 32 \frac{1}{\mathrm{l}} \mathrm{in}$. diameter, all hung dead. See also main seotion of cuade, where tower is listed as a five.
Campsea Ashe.-Tenor 8 cwt ., 36 1/16 in. diameter. Tenor only one fit for swing ohiming. Frame decayed in centre. Secona has chunk out of lip. Third clapper 1 in. 100 long. Treble badiy worn.
Carlton.-Second has no rope. Others almost unsafe even to swing chime.
Combs.-Tenor 18 cwt ., $46 \frac{7}{\frac{1}{8}} \mathrm{in}$. diameter. Tenor hung dead up tower, ocher three now. on floor of church having been very precariously hung.
Dalinghoo.-One bell here now, and one here in 1912, so it is a long time since there were four. Raven records tne inscriptions on four in his book on Suffalk bells, published in 1890, but none of them is even by the same founder as the present one, Miles Graye, of Colchester, 1622. So it is somewhat of a mystery as to what became of them and why a secondhand bell was needed.
Darsham.-Swing chimed. Not inspected.
South Elmham St. James.-Swing chiming only. Frame 5 ft . 5 in. high.
Falkenham.-Tenor $6+\mathrm{cwt}$., $32 \downarrow \mathrm{in}$. diameter. Treble cracked and unhung. Oothers in poor state.
Iken.-Tenor 9 cwt., $37 \frac{1}{8}$ - in. diameter. All pre-Reformation, quite a rarity. All rehung with new fittings in a new five bell frame by Days, of Eye, 1880 Good ringing order.
Ilketshall St. Andrew.-Four bells here before fire in 1889 , and in 1890 Warners cast the present three beells, tenor 7 cwt ., $333 / 16$ in. diameter, and they were hung in a four bell frame. Ringable with better ropes.
Mettingham. Only three bells were being used in 1961. Not inspected.
Norton.- Only the two tenors of the four now remain.
Sap:ston.-No information.
Somerton.-Tenor 8 cwt., $35 \frac{7}{6}$ in diameter. New frame. 1883, but fittings not in fit state to swing in full circles.
Stanton All Saints.-All hung dead in structure built on base of old tower, which
fell down in 1906 , fell down in 1906.
Stanton St. John.-Church disused. Treble to a new church at St. Leonards-on-Sea, Sussex. Second had the crown broken on heing lowered to the ground and was scrapped. Third is in new Church of St. Francis, Ipswich. and the tenor ( 9 cwt., $37 \frac{1}{\mathrm{t}}$ in. diameter) is in Stanton, pending a new home.

Stowlangtoft-Tenor 9 cwt ., $37 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{in}$. diameter. Yoor going order. Frame for six with pits for two trebles.
stuston.-Tenor 4 cwt 3 qr. $4 \mathrm{Ib} ., 30 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{in}$. diameter. Decayed wheels, bells not swung and five bell frame of 1878, is on the slender side. The tenor is badly split, possibly by the ring of five, tenor 8 cwt., here in 1847.
Timworth.-Tenor 11 cwt . $40 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{in}$. diameter. In modern five bell frame. Fair going order.
Tostock.-Tenor $5 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt., $31 \frac{13}{\frac{3}{3}} \mathrm{in}$. diameter. Third cracked in crown. All are just about to be lowered to the ground for satety, while funds are raised for their overhaul.

## SCOTLAND

Kirkwall Cathedral - The central tower contains three bells, tenor 13 cwt., 42 in. diameter, hang dead. The 20 in . diameter Skellat bell of pre-keformation date is cracked and hangs from a chain in the triforium.
Stirling, Holy Rood. - Tenor 8 cwt., $35 \frac{1}{2}$ in. diameter. This ring of four bells does not appear in the Guide, but they were rung in changes on October Ist, 1949.

## KENT'S FOUR BELL TOWERS

## By NICHOLAS J. DAVIES

For the purpose of those ringers who, like me, have been lortunate enough to obtain the 3rd edition of Dove,' and who are desirous of knowing a little more about the conditions prevailing in the four bell towers listed in the Appendix, I append shorit notes concerning those in Kent with which I am acquainted.

Addington, St. Margaret, 6 cwt.-On the church floor, awajting augmentation to 6 and rehanging in a new frame.

Adisham, Holy Innocents, 8 cwt . in B flatFront three on floor, tenor hung dead for chiming only.

Alkham, St. Anthony, 8 cwt - Rung quite regularly by local band.
Bicknor, St. James, $1 \frac{1}{2}$ cwit.-All steel bells; probably o.k., but $n 10$ corroborative information.

Bishopsbourne, St. Mary, 7 cwt. in B flat minor.-All clocked-tower very big, but frame equally scanty and weak

Canterbury, St. George, $12 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.-Together with clock bell formed a chime (Ellacombe) of five in a minor key. All were destroyed during the last war, and have not been replaced.

Canterbury, St. Mary Northgate, 7 cwt.Taken down and sold some years ago when the church was deconsecrated; they are now doing service, so $I$ am told, at Lagos Cathedral. (Can anyone verify this?)
Challock, SS. Cosmas and Damian, 12 cwt . in $F$ sharp. Two bells only now remain, hung for chiming only; the treble and 2 nd were irretrievably lost when the church was restored in 1955.

Fordwich. St. Mary, 7 cwt .-Rung up to within the last decade or two; now not so owing to reputedly unsafe bell frame.

Isle of Grain, St. James, 4-1-12 in D.Evidently quite all right, and singable, with minor adjustments.

Harbledown, St. Nicholas, $5 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.-Frame definitely weak, safe to chime only.

Ickham, St. John, 8 cwt .-Third belf split; all totally unringable, and only clocked. Frame

## THE LADIES' GUILD <br> Western District

The Western District held its annual meeting at St. Andrew's, Burnham-on-Sea, on March 10th. Ringing reached Cambridge Major, and the service was conducted by Preb. Parnell. The Young Wives provided tea in the Church Hall, and this was followed by the business meeting. Officers elected were: Vice-president, Mrs. K. Smith; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. H. Kingcott ; committee, Mrs. Palfrey, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. De Jong and Miss Johnson; Central Committee representatives, Mrs. Bennett and Miss Johnson.
The retiring vice-president (Mrs. Palfrey) commented on the success of the evening practices which have been held, and hoped through this success more people would attend the quarterly meetings.

Mrs. A. Short, Chiltern Polden, was elected to start quarter peals and evening practices in the Bridgwater area. Any ladies interested in this project please contact her.
H. M. K.
badly decayed; bells have probably never been removed trom tne tower since they were put in, in 1641!!
East Langdon, St. Augustine, 6 cwt. in C.Rehung by Allred Boweus in the 20 s , and quite ringabie.

Newnham, SS. Peter and Paul, 7 cwt . in B. -Last rehung c. ${ }^{1860 \text {. Quite ringable, apart }}$ from thumping from ine worn bearings, which require seplacing.
Plumstead, St. Nicholas, 7-1-18 in A.-Third recast and all rehung by the Whitechapel Foundry in 1958; presumably quite all rjgnt. (Thus tower is listed under 'London.')
sevington, St. Mary, 9 cwt. in A.-Last rung about 30 years ago. Weak frame now necessitates eniming only, but restorative scheme has been afoot during recent years.
Staple, St. James, 12 cwt.-Beils clocked, but general condition not known to me. Interesting old tower clock here.
Waltham, St. Bartholomew, $8 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. in A. Appeared to be quite all right with minor ajjustments, but trame is locally reputed to be unsafe. Unusual tuning ( $2-5$ th of an octave).
Westwell, St. Mary, $12 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt. in F.-Third bell split, but others seem o.k., including frame. Have been rung wathin living memory and could probably be rung again, with minor repairs. Tenor a beautifully toned, mediæval bell.
Wormshill, St. Giles, $5+\mathrm{cwt}$.-Treble and tenor are steel bells; no other information, but probably o.k.

I am sure that many ringers throughout the Exercise would like to hear something more of the condition of four-bell towers in other counties, and I suggest that a representative from each county should submit a smill report, such as the one above, regarding their respective 4-bell towers, so that the Appendix in the back of Dove may be converted to something more than just a list of names.
I would also like to take this opportunity of congratulating Mr. Dove on his latest success and to thank him for incorporating most of the large list of corrections to the 2nd edition that I sent him.

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## AN UNFORGETTABLE CHARACTER

## By T. A. BEVIS

HENRY WILLIAM GIDDINGS was a sou of endearing charm. He was poor in the material sense of the word, but this same quality had bestowed upon his frail figure that prized possession of a few, a spiritua rearness to his Creator which shone through hazed eves to envelope all his friends
His loyalty and devotedness to his church were manifest in many ways, and his duties as verger were carried out with such zeal and devotion that even now-four years after his passing the church at March is much the poorer from his marked absence.

Mr. Giddings was a bellringer and, apart from his duties in preparing the sanctuary for the service of Holy Communion and making ready the church for morning and evening worship, his love and desire to be with his fellow ringers formed, I believe, his greatest aspirations.
Henry Giddings was a poet of some local repute and many of his lines in verse have appeared in print; his versatile and acute pen displayed that talent in a most remarkable and forceful way and consisted largely of appeals, legends and prayers appertaining to bellingers and bellringing, most of which were composed at times of illness-it was then that his great love of bells was made evident such as in this particular line: 'Oh, to climb the belfry stair, and meet my brother ringers there.'
A familiar and likeable personality of the town, Henry Giddings served for a time in His Majesty's Forces during the First World War, but was discharged due to a condition relating to his feet, and from that time until his death his peculiar style of walking-or shufting -was an object of curiosity to most people.
It was his feet which in their semarkable way set the enthusiastic novice on an unusual and novel road in nursuit of campanological knowledge. Henry would lead youngsters into the church, insisting upon reverence and quietness on entering the fane and, occupying a position on the scarlet carpet in the nave, would proceed to trace a pattern in the pupils' minds of the plain course of Bob Minor, each step of those ungainly feet representing the path of a particular bell-usually the secondand a step backwards indicating a dodge. Facing about the verger would approach a pew two paces, "Whole blow behind,' he would say, then he would proceed to 'run in' six paces to the west. waving amazed onlookers out of the way.

The century has produced a legion of desirable and undesirable dance steps, but never before, surely, has method been applied to that pastime. Henry appropriately called it The Plain Bob Waltz
Yet strangely enough. it had its desired effect. Aided by a sheet of paper on which Mr. Giddings had thoughtfully written 60 cows of changes, the learner observed, marked and inwardly digested, usually quickly applying his theory of unique inspiration 10 practice.

Despite his readiness 10 assimilate figures. patterns and all manner of technical terms interwoven with the art, Henry Giddings found it distressingly difficult to ring a course of Plain Bob. It was well-nigh impossible for him to complete 120 changes even with helpbut those changes. when finally brought round were to him a considerable achievement. and his friends would delight with him in his sushained efforts. The possessor of that gift which gave him hours of pleasure, patiently reaching others in theory, yet somehow that same knowledge forsook him when his hand fell upon a rope. He was a most conscientious tower keeper and the same air of happiness prevailed whether he was engaged in winding the church clock (no light task) or sweeping down the tower's 84 steps.
For several years Mr. Giddings served the Ely Diocesan Association in the capacity of District secretary, until ill-health necessitated his relinquishment of this work
He lived with his wife in a small cottage which had kept the church company for over 200 years. Both Mr. and Mrs. Giddings

had experienced difficult times, but philosophic Henry declared that trying seasons in one's earthly lif: were essential if the steel was to he finely tempered for God's sensitive and power hands.
Children loved him, and it was therefore only natural to find the sage counsellor 'over the road 'instructing young people at the Sunday school. It was within this building on one occasion that the finest tribute was paid to him-in his unavoidable absence.
A child of tender years was asked to give her example of a noble Christian, the teacher quite expecting to be provided with an illustration of one of the many illustrious Bible characters. Without hesitation the little girl replied: 'Mr. Giddings:'
He loved good music and next to the bell was familiar with the flute, an instrument from which he derived much pleasure. Whenever the church clock was about to chime-or his own quaint musical timepiece about to speak -Henry would hush the conversationalist until the last ethereal note had 'given wing to heaven.'

Oh, there are numerous instances in which appreciative friends remember him. The Rector, who, affectionately called Mr. Giddings his 'Curate,' on making an inquiry appertaining to a forthcoming burial was diligently escorted around the church cemetery by the verger. who was also gravedigger. Indicating the resting places of various people, Henry explained. 'I've got old Mrs. - over there, and I put poor old - who had 12 children, here, and Tom - near yonder bush.... just as though he had them all tucked up in bed!
Mr. Giddings' last few weeks were, for him, a trial indeed. Not once was he heard to complain, and as usual the 'old church' was constantly in his mind. His wife had expired and for over a year independent Henry lived by himself in his cottage.

There came a day which necessitated his immediate removal to hospital, and the writer who visited him was informed by the patient who was fully aware of his deteriorating condition, that he (Mr. Giddings) was no longer the man we knew. Once a man-twice a child: said he, half apologetically. But those experienced far-seeing eyes. though beholding the decline of man's physical slature. were more assured than ever of the vibrant and undying nature of the spirit.
Although afflicted with an incurable and wasting disease Henry Giddings continued to carry out his duties to the uttermost. The Rector had occasion to inquire of the verger's undiminished knowledge concerning a function to be held at the church. and accordingly approached the sick man as he lay in bed.
Henry was troubled on the departure of the clergyman for he believed that the Rector had misunderstood him. Mr. Giddings at that time was very seriously ill: notwithstanding this. he cose from his bed in his daughter" home, and proceeded on a long and tedious journey to the church-one-and-half-miles away

The faithful 'Curate' was conveyed home by car, in an exhausted condition. A little while later, listening to the Westminster chimes of his old mantelpiece clock, he passed over to the other side.
His were those qualities of a quiet. unassuming Christian gentleman, and he lives in the memories of those who were happily acquainted with the man-altogether in unforgettable and lovable character.

## GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIATION

## Tewkesbury Branch

Those who attended the Tewkesbury Branch meeting to ring on Tirley's fine ring of 6 bells on March 10th were complimented by the Vicar (the Rev. L. J. Stanford) on their singing during the service. He also welcomed the Branch to Tirley.
An excellent tea was served in the Village Hall, and was followed by the business meeting. The accounts for 1961 were approved three new members were elected, and the date for the annual outing was fined for September 15 th. Mr. Cyri! Wratten talked about the Association's affiliation scheme. He pointed out that if a lower asked for instructors then local ringers would be needed, and he asked members to consider very carefully whether they would be prepared to help.
Further ringing brought the meeting to a close.
N. N. A. P.

## Stow-on-the-Wold Branch

The March quarterly meeting of the Stow-on-the-Wold Branch was held at Bourton-on-the-Water on March 17 th. Ringing commenced at 3 p.m. and touches of Grandsire and Stedman Triples, Bob Major and Kent Treble Bob were rung.
A short service, conducted by the Rector
(the Rev. C. H. Pickthorn), was well attended and included visitors from Stratford-on-Avon, Mickleton. St. Ambrose's, Bristol, Broadway, St. Giles. Packwood, Warwicks, and Abing-
don, Berks.

At the business meeting the Branch ohairman and Rural Dean (Rev. L. W. Potter) presided. supported by Mr. F. Ewins (Ringing Master) and Mr. L. C. Dowdeswell (secretary).
In a debate on whether ringers should attend divine service after ringing, the Rector of Stow-on-the-Wold (the Rev.r. I. C. Heron) said that when ringers had rung for divine service that in itself was an act of worship. and he saw no reason why ringers should stay for service after ringing
The Rector of Bourton-on-the Water (Rev C H. Pickthorn) said that one of the rules in his tower stated that ringers should at tend service after ringing. As the rule was framed some 250 years ago and that times tad changed the saw no reason why that rule should be enforced. The Rural Dean (Rey. L. W. Potter) took the view that ringers should at tend service after ringing. It was unanimously carrjed that more ringers be asked to attend services.

To mark the occasion of the 50th anniver. sary of the Central Flying School at R A F. Little Rissington. on July 7th, which would be attended by Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Morher it was decided to ring the hells of Grea
Rissing 隹
Church as part of the celebrations.

## WEDDING BELLS AT EPPING

Two members of the Essex Association were married at the Church of St. John the Baptist Epping, on March 17 hh . They were Miss
Barbara Moclelland, of Epping, and Mr. T. G Barbara MoClelland, of Epping, and Mr. T. G
Mitchell. of Brook Street. Brentwood. The attendants were Mrs. R. Burrell, friend of the bride. and Miss J. McClelland, bride's sister, tho is also a ringer
The bells were rung before and after the service by members from Epping. South Weald Loughton and Leytonstone. The bride and bridegroom were photographed in the belfry
with their ringing friends.

## THE THEORY OF

By A. W. T. CLEA VER
(Continued from page 159)
TREBLE BOB METHODS
Up to now we have assumed that the plain hunting, path of the reble was inviolate. There is no season why the treble should follow that rather than any other sort of fixed path, or even that it should follow a fixed path at all, unless we so decide. Treble Bob methods form a large and, on eight and more bells, expanding group of methods. The treble follows a fixed path which is a combination of dodging and hunting, as shown in the skeleton lead below.
1
1
1
1
2

## (XII)

Precisely the same rules about symmetry and places at half lead and lead end apply to this

## CHANGE RINGING

type as to 'plain' methods. To avoid repeating rows occurring it is clearly necessary to introduce more 'internal' places. To see how this is done we will examine one of the simplest Treble Bob methods, Oxford Treble Bob.


Starting from rounds, as in diagram (I), all three pairs have been reversed. For the next change two bells must be left undisturbed. owing to the treble's path. these cannot be the first and last. In Oxford the 3rd and 4th are left. For the third change all three pairs can be reversed and for the fourth the first and last bells left alone. For the fifth change again all three pairs are reversed, but for the sixth the treble's path again limits the choice of bells to be left undisturbed. In Oxford the 1 st and 2 nd are selected. The next section is constructed similarly to complete the half lead shown in diagram (XIII). The next half lead is, of course, the reverse of this following the principle of symmetry. Sixths place is made at the lead end and the while process sepeated four times to give a plain course of five leads, as for Bob Minor (VI). Each lead
contains twice as many rows as a lead of a plain method. Treble Bob methods may have lead end and halflead variations in the same way as plain methods.
In diagram (XIII) lines have been drawn dividing the half lead into blocks of four rows. These blocks are called sections, the lines being drawn at the cross-sections. These crosssections are the only changes where (in Oxford) the first and last bells were left undisturbed. It would have been possible to leave other bells alone at each of these changes; at the $2-3$ cross-section, the 4 th could have been left alone instead of the 61 h , and at the $4-5$ cross-section the 3 rd instead of the 1st. Treble Bob Minor methods are subdivided into four types according to the places made (i.e., bells left undisturbed) at these two cross-sections.
Cross-section Cross-section Type

| $1 \& 6$ | $1 \& 6$ | Treble Bob |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $1 \& 6$ | $3 \& 6$ | Thirds Placo Delight |
| $1 \& 4$ | $1 \& 6$ | Fourths Place Delight |
| $1 \& 4$ | $3 \& 6$ | Surprise |

The nomenclature of these types is apt to be confusing; they are all Treble Bob in the sense that the treble follows the same path. The names only refer to the places made at these particular positions. The title "Surprise, for instance, does not, as is frequently supposed, mean that a method is necessarily difficult. that be continued.
CORRECTIONS
Pago 142, column 1, paragraph 3, line 4, ' difficulties' should read "difficulty.'

Page 142. column 1, paragraph 4, line 14. 'The procedure' should read 'This procedure.' Page 142, column 2, paragraph 1. last line, ' on alteration ' should read 'one alteration.'

Page 158, column 3, paragraph 1, line 5, ' rarely' should read 'reably.'

Page 159. diagram XI, the figures 42 and 65 alongside ' $O$ ' should be omidted.

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A hard luck story comes from Devonshire. Eight members of the Guild of Devonshire Ringers attempted J R. Pritchard's 5,056 Plain Bob Major on March 14 th on the fine eight at Stokeclimsland, and with only the 2nd and treble to lead and the single to be called, the tenor rope parted and put an untimely end to the ringing. Those taking part stood as follows: Miss M. A. Shepherd (first attempt for a peal) 1, A. W. Myers 2, F. E Day 3, D. R. Bould 4, H. Stacey 5, H. F ${ }_{8}$ Myers 6, W. G. Lavers 7, T. G. Myers (cond.) 8. The ringing was to the memory of $G$. Harry Myers, who passed to higher service on March 14th, 1960.
Mr. James Bennett is back home from hospital at Hillerest, Ipswich Road, Grundisburgh. Alas, he tells us that he 'can't hold a pen.' We hope to hear soon that he can hold a rope.
A wrong title was given to Bradford Cathedral in the repont of a peal of London Surprise Royal on page 193. It should be the Cathedral Church of St. Peter and not as printed.
Items found after the Yorkshire Association's meeting at Northowram on March 17th included a bag of cotton wool balls and one front door key. Apply W. G. Turner, 4, Marldon Road, Northowram, Halifax.
Assize ringing also takes place at Worcester Cathedral, writes Mr. D. Beacham in reply to our query. The Cathedral bells are always rung before and after the service attended by the Judge of Assize.
The American Guild of English Handbell Ringers have prepared a roster of their 1962 members. Among the 'foreign' members are Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Hughes and Mrs. Jennifer Lambe, of Broadhempston, Totnes, Devon.
A.B.C. Television are broadcasting the bells of Malvern Priory and Coventry Cathedral priar to 11 a.m. Matins on Sundays, April 1st and May 27th respectively. York Minster hells are to be broadcast by them on April 22nd.

With the peal of Stedman Caters at Loughborough Bell Foundry tower, Mr. Ernest Morris completed 333 peals on these bells. This is the greatest number any individual ringer has rung in one tower. The methods comprised Doubles, Minor, Triples, Major, Caters, Royal and in various lengths from an exact 5,000 to 13,440 .
'The Beginners' Handbook' is out of print. An order has been placed for another edition of 5,000 copies.
Miss Shepherd, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Shepherd, of Solihull, has accepted an appointment as English Mistress at Marlborough Grammar School.
A ringer attending a Rotary Olub lunch at Ilkeston, Derbyshire, on March 19th sends us the menu for the sweet: 'Arctic Surprise o: Blackcurrant. Tart and Cream.' A bit dubious about this new method, he decided to stick to the latter

Wo like the story of the young lady who said to the sales assistant: 'Have you a greeting card to tell someone that you're not going to send him any more greeting cards?' We would like to think that it was not necessary for us to send a reminder to some of our subscribers that we are not going to send them any more 'Ringing Worlds.'
When members of the Irish Association applied for the bells of Doneraile for an evening peal attempt, they received the following answer from the tower secretary: 'You may have the bells. No time limit, only be finished by 111 a.m. Sunday in time for morning service.' The peal party successfully completed their peal with just 12 hours to spare!
Another hard luck story comes from Brighton: At St. Nicholas' Church a peal of Bob Major was lost after three hours, through a broken clapper. The sympathy of the band was extended to the Sussex veteran, Mr. Harry Stalham, as the attempt was in honour of his 90 birthday. He had rung the sixth without a mistake, after an unsuccessful attempt for superlative.

# THE WHITECHAPEL BELL FOUNDRY 

ESTABLISHED


## TWELVE BELL PEAL

LEEDS, YORKSHIRE
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat., March 17, 1962, in 4 Hours and 6 Minutes,

## At the Church of St. Peter <br> A PEAL OF 5280 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAXIMUS Tenor $42 \mathrm{cwt}$.1 qr .27 lb . in C.

J. Richard Castledine .. Treble Roderick W. Pipe

Terry Earle
*Jack S. Dear .. .. .. 8 Denis Mottershead .. 9 Wilfrid F. Moreton .. 10 John H. Crampion.. .. 11
Frederick E. Collins .. Tenor G. William Critchley Claudia A. Critchley alan E. M. Bagworth Composed by Frederick Dench. Conducted by Frederick E. Collins.

* First peal on 12 bells.

Rung as a 70 th birthday compliment to. Arthur G. Mason.

## TEN BELL PEALS

## NOTTINGHAM.

THE SOCIETY OF SHERWOOD YOUTHS.
On Sat., March 17, 1962, in 2 Hours and 59 Minutes, At the Church of St. Peter. A PEAL OF 5039 GRANDSIRE CATERS

Mrs. M. I. Pailing

* Deborah Hopkins

David W. Friend
$\dagger$ Frederick A. Salter
Composed by Edgar C. Shepherd *First peal on ten bells. $\dagger$ 350th Conducted by David W. Friend. PRITTLEWELL, ESSEX
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION
On Sat., March 17, 1962, in 3 Hours and 15 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF 5079 STEDMAN CATERS
Alfred J. House. . . . Treble | *Gerald D. J. Sandwell
6
William J. Ellis ...
Roy D. Tomlin .. ..

* $\dagger$ Michael H. Sinden .. Andrew J. Salisaury 5 Composed by G. Lindoff. 5 Peter D. Chapman Conducted by Alfred J. House. "First peal on ten. † First of Stedman. $\ddagger$ First of Stedman Caters. Rung to mark the enthronement of the Rt. Rev. John Gerhard Tiarks as fifth Bishop of Chelmsford; also as a birthday compliment to Mrs. B. Sadler, a ringer at this church.

Tenor $18 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.

## ROCHESFER, KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. On Sat., March 17, 1962, in 3 Hours and 32 Minutes,
At the Cathedral Church of Christ and the Blessed Virgin Mary,
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAE
Herbert E. Audsley .. Treble | Frederick J. Cullum .. 6
Joan Beresford .. .. 2
Edward J. Beer .. ..
Ralph Bird
Arthur S. Richards ..
*Cyril S. Jarrett .. .. 5 Philip A. Corby ... .. Tenor
Composed by W. Pye. Conducted by George J. Butcher. * First peal of Surprise Royal. First of Royal in the method as conductor

Rung as a birthday compliment to Dean Crick, a former dean at the Cathedral, now living in retirement.

Tenor 30 cwt.
LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Mon., March 19. 1962, in 2 Hours and 22 Minutes,
At the Bell' Foundry Campanile
A PEAL OF 5001 STEDMAN CATERS
Tenor 6 cwt. 2 qr .13 lb . in C
Brian G. Warwick .. Treble Joseph W. Cotton
R. Kingsley Mason Richard J. Clifton Ernest Morris
*A. Maxwell Lindsey
Composed by Gabriel Lindoff.

* First peal of Stedman Caters. Conducted by Brian G. Warwick;
* First on ten bells. Quickest neal First of Stedman Caters 'inside.'
\#First on ten bells. Quickest peal on ten tower bells.


## EIGHT BELL PEALS

PATRINGTON, YORKSHIRE
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
(The Beverley and District Society.)
On Sat., March 17. 1962, in 3 Hours and 3 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Patrick.
A PEAL OF 5024 KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR Tenor 10 cwt.

| Janet I. Porter . . . Treble | *Charles F. Hobson .. 5 |
| :---: | :---: |
| *Robin H. Rogers .. .. 2 | Harold F. Gibson. . .. 6 |
| $\dagger$ Pamela M. Turner .. 3 | David S. Johnson.. .. 7 |
| Henry Rodmell .. .. 4 | Ronald Ducker .. . . Tenor |
| Composed by A. Knights | Conducted by Ronald Ducker. |

SOUTHPORT, LANCASHIRE
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCLATION.
On Sat., March 17, 1962, in 2 Hours and 53 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5024 LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 12 cwt


* First peal in the method

DARLEY DALE, DERBYSHIRE.
THE DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Thurs., March 8, 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Helen,

## A PEAL OF 5024 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR

Tenor $15 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt. in F.
J. Frank Smallwood .. Treble Burley P. Morris .. .. 5

Alex Richardson ....${ }^{2}$ Herbert E. Taylor .. $\quad .$.

| George H. Paulson | .. | 3 | Gordon A. Halls | .. | .. |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| David Parkin .. | .. | .. | 4 | Ronald H. Bullen |  |

Composed and Conducted by Gordon A. Halls.

* First peal in the method.

HIGHCLERE, HAMPSHIRE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Thurs., March 8, 1962, in 2 Hours and 53 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Michael and All Angels.
A PEAL OF 5088 PUDSEY SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 11 cwt .27 lb . in G .
*Jane Foster .. ... .. Treble Frank W. Lewis .. .. 5
$\begin{array}{llllllll}\text { Ronald F. Diserens } & . & 2 & \text { *Peter M. Wilkinson } & . . & 6 \\ \text { John Manley .. } & \text {.. } & . & 3 & \text { Noel J. Diserens .. } & . . & 7\end{array}$
*John Manley ..
Reginald W. Rex . . . .
Re
Reg
Composed by A. Craven. Conducted by Geoffrey K. Dodd.

* First peal of Pudsey. First of Pudsey as conductor.

BURFORD, OXFORDSHIRE
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., March 10, 1962, in 3 Hours and 5 Minutes,
at the Church of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF 5056 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR

| Sidney D. Edwards | . Treble | Michael W. Coleman | - 5 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Charles Coles | 2 | Edward R. Venn | 6 |
| Frederick W. Soden | 3 | Peter Beedie | 7 |
| Michael C. F. Collett | 4 | D. Kay Adisins | Tenor |
| Comp |  | Conducted by |  |

Rung to welcome home from hospital Thomas W. Timms.

## HUGHENDEN, BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., March 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Michael and All Angels.
A PEAL OF 5184 PUDSEY SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 14 cwt 3 qr .19 lb . in F .
*Roland H. Biggs .. .. Treble *Peter J. Coles
*Joyce Dodds .. $\quad . \quad \therefore 2 \quad 2$ Geoffrey Dodds
*Eric Edmondson $. . \quad . . \quad 3 \quad 3 \quad$ Dennis Knox ..
*David A. Cornwale .. 4 *Gerald Penney .. .. Tenor
Composed by Stephen Ivin. Conducted by Gerald Penney.
${ }^{*}$ First peal in the method. First in the method on the bells.
Kung as a compliment to Miss M. E. Gauntlett and Mr. J. R. Pemble, who were married at St. Albans Cathedral earlier this day.
Also as a birthday compliment to the conductor.

## NORBURY (HAZEL GROVE), CHESHIRE, <br> THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.

On Sat., March 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 51 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Thomas.
A PEAL OF 5184 NORFOLK SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 14 cwt .1 qr .22 lb . in F .
Edmund Shuttleworth.. Treble
Sidney Hough, jun.
qr. 22 R. in Fiden
John R. Jenkins
Carol Fernley .. .. .. 3
Basil Jones
Edward Jenkins
A. Peter Whitehead
Composed by J. W. Washbrook.
Brian Harris .. ... .Tenor
First peal in the method by all the band.
GATESHEAD, CO. DURHAM.
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION, On Mon., March 12, 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes,

AT THE Church of St. Mary.
5056 LtLesthorpe surp
A PEAL OF 5056 LLLESTHORPE SURPRISE MAJOR
Middleton's.
Middleton's. Murcott .. Treble

| Middleton's. |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :---: | :--- |
| M. Elaine Murcott | .. Treble | Robin G. Turner |  |
| Eric N. Harrison | .. | .. | 2 |
| Bryan Pattison |  |  |  |


George S. Deas
Tenor 15 cWt

First peal in the Conducled by J. Alan Alnsworth.
First peal in the method for the Association.

ASHTEAD, SURREY
THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
On Tues. March 13, 1962, in 2 Hours and 58 Minutes, At tili: Church of St. Giles.
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAIOR Tenor 14 cwt 8 lb . in F

| Geraldine C. Piper | Treble | Stanley G. Ponting |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Brian J: Woodruffe | 2 | David A. Carpenter |  |
| Marilyn J. Gibbs | - 3 | *Frank Oakshott ** |  |
| Robin N. Pittman | - 4 | A. Patrick Cannon |  | Composed by A. Craven. Conducted by A. Patrick Cannon. * First peal of Yorkshire.

STOKE POGES, BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.
LONDON COUNTY ASSN. \& N. SOUTHWARK DIO. GUILD. On Wed., March 14, 1962, in 2 Hours and $48 \frac{1}{2}$ Minutes, At the Church of St. Giles,
A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES
Sir A. P. Heywood's transposition of Thurstans' Four-Part. Tenor 13 cwt. 2 qr. 3 lb . in $F$ sharp.

| HN W | John R. Perrett |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| *Geoffrey M. Harvey .. 2 | Harold W. Rogers | - 6 |
| Arthur D. Barker.. .. 3 | Wilprid G. Wilson | . 7 |
| hristopher H. Rogirs 4 | A. Charles |  | Conducted by Arthur D. Barker.

* First peal of Stedman. $\dagger$ First of Stedman and first of Triples.

In memoriam Richard I. Deal, a member of the Society for over 50 years, and who conducted A. D. Barker's first four peals, including Stedman Triples.

## OXFORD

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Thurs., March 15, 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes, At the Church or St. Ebbe,
A PEAL OF 5088 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR
 Charles Coles .. ... ... 3 Bertram J. Coggins. .7 Christopher C. Clarke a 4 Alan R. Pink ... .. Tenor Composed by Charles H. Kippin. Conducted by Alan R. Pink.

## ERITH, KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Fri., March 16, 1962, in 2 Hours and 53 Minutes,
At the Church or St. John-tule-Baptist
A PEAI, (OF 5024 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 15 cwt . in G.
Jtan F. Barnett .. ...Treble Bernard F. L. Groves .. 5
Joan Bramesford. . .. .. 2 Thomas Cullingworth.. 6
George J. Butcher .. .. 3 Frederick J. Cullum .. 7
Herbert E. Audsley .. 4 Philip A. Corby ... .. Tenor Composed by C. W. Roberts. Conducted by F. J. Clillum.

* 300th peal on the bells.

Rung as a birthday compliment to Messrs. A. G. Mason and F. J. Cullum.

BOLTON. LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., March 17, 1962, in 3 Hours and 8 Minutes, At the Church of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
Day's Six-Part.
Richard Holt. .

* John T. Parsons

John M. Halliwell $\quad . \quad 2$
Peter Croon, sen..
Stanley Anderton.

Brian Tomlinson
$\dagger$ Kennetir Earnshaw $15 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cw}$ T. in F .

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\begin{array}{lll|ll}
\text { L. } & . . & 3 & \text { JOANLEX THORNLEY } & . . \\
. . . & \text { Tenot }
\end{array}
$$

## Conducted by Peter Crook, sen.

\# First peal. † First "inside.
Rung on the Feast of St . Patrick; also to celebrate the marriage at this church, by the Lord Bishop of Manchester, of Miss Gillian Norburn (daughter of the Vicar and Rural Dean of Bolton, the Rev. Canon R. G. Norburn. M.A., and Mrs. Norburn) to Mr. Richard Waddicor.

GREAT TEW, OXFORDSHIRE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saf., March 17, 1962, in 2 Hours and 53 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Michael and All Angels,
A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES
Washbrook's Six-Singles
Walter F. Judgr:
Edoar J. Smith ...Treb
Michael W. Coleman

| .. $\quad 2$ |
| :--- |
| . $\quad 3$ |

George W. Bishor.
Conducted by Walter F. Judge
HEPTONSTALL, YORKSHIRE
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saf., March 17, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes,
At the Church op St. Thomas,
A PEAL OF 5056 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAIOR Tenor 18 cwt .1 qr .3 lb . in E .
 Geoffrey Bryant ..... 4 Norman Chaddock ... Tenor Composed by C. H. Hattersley. Conducted by Norman Chaddock.

## PETERSFIELD, HAMPSHIRE

THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD On Sat., March 17, 1962, in 2 Hours and 59 Minutes, At the Cuurch of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5056 WYE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 16 cwt .
David S. M. Jones . . . . Treble Stanley G. Pontino
William T. Beeson. . rebl

Alffander Page Robrit W. Wake
Robert W. Wake ..
Frederick W. Rogers
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { Alfifander Page } & \text {. } & \text {. } & 3 \\ \text { E. Winifred Keys } & \text {. } & \text {. } & 4\end{array}$ Brederick W. Rogrirs $\begin{aligned} & \text { Bernard E. Matihews } \\ & \text {.. Tenor }\end{aligned}$
Composed by C. Middlaron. Conducted by Fredfrick W. Rogers.
First peal in the method by all the band. First of Major in the method, in the county, and for the Guild.

A compliment to Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Ponting on the occasion of their wedding anniversary.

## SUTTON COLDFIELD, WARWICKSHIRE

ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM. On Sat., March 17, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes,

At the Church of The Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIIGE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 24 cwt .
Muriel Reay .. . . . Treble CiIve M. Smith .. .. 15
Frederick Ross .. .. 2
Lucy Allen .. ... .. 3
Edward W. Colley.. ..
R. Kingsley Mason.

David J. Purnell 6

Composed by C. Middeleron
Barrif. Hendry .. .. Tenor Conducted by Barrie Hendry.

## USK, MONMOUTHSHIRE.

TIIE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Saf., March 17, 1962, in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary.

## A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES

Parker's Twelve-Part.
Lionel Jones

| $\therefore$ | $\ldots$ | Treble |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 2 |
| $1 .$. | .. | 3 |
|  |  |  |

David L. Tayio
George H. Knight
Jacqueline S. King
Reuben S. Clench
Conducted by David J. King.
Tenor $14 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$

David J. Hughes . . . . Tenor
Rung as a wedding compliment to Shiriey Parsons and Geoffrey
Drew, of Cheltenham, married this day at Havant. Hampshire.

## WROTHAM, KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION,
On Sat., March 17, 1962, in 3 Hours and 2 Minules,
At the Church of St. George,
A PEAL OF 5152 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In six methods. comprising 960 London. 928 Watford, 832 each of Cambridge. Pudsey and Superiative and 768 Bristol; with 123 changes of method, and all the work of each method for each bell.

Tenor 20 cwt . 10 lb . in E .
Ann George
.. Treble
*Stanley Jenner

- Doris E. Colgate
* Ian H. Oram

Compo Oram ... .. 4
omposed by Albert J. Pitman.
*Bernard F. L. Groves ..
JOHN R. COOPER
$\dagger$ William Rogers
Thomas Cullingworth.. Tenor
First peal of 6-Spliced on this plan. Conducted by lan H. Oram. 6. Spliced as conductor.

## FIVE and six bell peals

BICKER. LINCOLNSIIIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Feb. 24, 1962. in 2 Hours and 38 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Swithin.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven extents.
*Suzanne Fovargue.
† Robert Howard

| UE. | Treble |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 2 |
| $\ldots$ | . | 3 |

$\dagger$ Philip Reynolds
Joifn P. Morriss
Tenor $8 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cWt}$.

Conducied by William E. Clarke.
First peal. $\dagger$ First in the inethod
SPALDWICK, HUNTINGDONSHIRE.
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., March 3, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Mimutes,
At the Church of St. James,
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINO
Being seven extents.
Frank Coles
$\ldots$
$\ldots$
OLEMAN

Murray A. Coleman
Conducted by Harold S. Peacock.

* 25 th peal logether.

Rung as a wedding compliment to Maureen Owen, of Spaldwick, and Michael Alderman, of Winwick.

## HARTFORD, CHESHIRE

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat.. March 10. 1962. in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes At the Church of St. John-thf-Baptist

A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in five methods: (1) Cambridge Surprise, (2) St. Clement's. (3) Oxford Treble Boh. (4 and 5) Kent Treble Bob, (6 and 7) Plain Boh.
Christopher Jonfs
*A. Dorien Edwards

| Jones | $\ldots$ | Treble |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| DWARDS | $\ldots$ | 2 |
| Ey | $\ldots$ | .. |

John Rydra
Tenor 12 cw
2
3 Ernest Pimlot Harry W. Howard
David Godfrey
Conducied by Harry W. Howard.

* First peal in five methods away from the treble. The conductor's 350th peal.

Rung as a birthday compliment to the daughter of the conductor.

## HUTTON, ESSEX

THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., March 10. 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes. At the Church of All Saints, A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being ten extents oi Grandsire, 16 of Plain Bob and 16 of All Saints Tenor 7 cwt.
Prier Friend .. .. .. Treble *Donald A. Bedford .. 3
Charles E. Hill .. .. 2 William T. Hill .. .. 4
Raymond G. Jones .. .. Tenor Conducted by Raymond G. Jones.

* First peal "inside

For the enthronement of the Rt. Rev. J. G. Tiarks as Bishop of Chelmsford.

LEIGH. WORCESTERSHIRE
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION On Sat., March 10. 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes, At the Church of St. Edburga,

## A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven different extents.
 Arifhur A. Jopp

Conducted by John Clements
A silver wedding anniversary compliment to the Rev, and Mrs. A. M. Moreton-Jackson.

MARTIN-BY-TIMBERLAND. LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat.. March 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 44 Minutes.
At the Church of The holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in ten methods: (1) College and Wavertree, (2) Double Court, (3) Double Oxford and Thelwall, (4) St. Clement's and

Chiidwall. (5) Plain Bob, (6) Single Court, (7) Oxford Bob
(
Tenor $9 f$ cwt. in $G$ sharp.

Tenor

* First peal.

NUTFIELD. SURREY
THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
On Sal., March 10. 1962, in 2 Hours and 44 Minutes At the Chlirch of St. Paul.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents. Tenor 10 cwt 1 qr
Chrisfopher F. Mfiw .. Treble! Alan R. Millidge
in $G$.
4
Tenor

Michali J. Up
Cherry White
2 Leonard W. Adien
Tenor
Conducted by Christopher F. Mew.
SALTWOOD KENT
THF KFNT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sat.. March 10. 1962. in 2 Hours and 38 Minwres
AI the Cilurch or SS. Prifr and Palli.
A PFAL OF 5040 NINOR
Being one extent each of Single Oxford. Si. Clement's, Oxford Trehle Boh and Kent Treble Boh, and three of Plain Boh
 John R. COOPER .. .. 3 A. Patrick Cannon .. . Tenot Conducted by A. Patrick Cannon. * First peal in five methods.

## SAPCOTE, LEICESTERSHIRE

## THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.

 (Hinckley District.)On Sat. March 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes. At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR Being seven extents.
*Lawrince Watkins
Rita M. Siratford
Tenor 9 cwt 1 qr 26 lb . in A flat.
Christine J. Stratford 3 Michael E. Brown.. .. Tenor

* First peal of Treble Boh. $\dagger$ First peal. $\ddagger \ddagger$ First of Surprise.

Rung by the Sunday service band.
SPRINGFIELD, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Sun., March 11, 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minules
At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Tenor 10 cwt in G .
*D. Doy
. Treble | B. G. Brinkiey
E. G. Roast
*J. Kfrley..

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| 3 |

J. Towler

## NKLEY

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* First peal.

For the enthronement of the Rt. Rev. John Gerhard Tiarks as Bishop of Chelmsford.

TOTTENHAM. LONDON, N
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSN. \& LONDON DIOCESAN (iUILD. On Sat., March 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 33 Minures, At the Church of St. Ann, Stamford Hill.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven extents (four callings).
*Rodney A. Yeates. . . . Treble
Colin D. Emery .. .. 2 Andrew N. Stubbs
lan Hughes .. .. .. 3 Michael p Mong Armstrong
Conducted by Michael P. Moreton.

* First peal on tower bells.

EWYAS-HAROLD, HEREFORDSHIRE
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tues., March 14, 1962, in 2 Hours and 26 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Michael and All Angels,

## A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

In four methods, being the following extents: (1) Oxford T.B., (2 and 3) Kent T.B., (4) Single Oxford, (5, 6 and 7) Plain Bob. Tenor 7 cwt. John Hope .. .. .. Treble ₹Reginald G. Powell.
Michael V. Powell .. 2 Austin T. Wingate
Robert Hatcher .. .. 3 Frank Refd

* First Conducted by Frank Reed.

Tenor

* First peal of Minor in four methods.

WILLINGHAM. CAMBRIDGESHIRE.
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Fri., March 16, 1962, in 2 Hours and 39 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Mary and All. Saints,
A PEAL OF 5040 BURNABY DELIGHT MINOR

Being seven extents.
John W. McClenahan
B. Clare Wfbstif
. Treble
Ciaire Dillamore

Tenor 11 cwt .3 gr .10 lb . in G . Lawrence R. H. Smith .. 4 . Andriw S. Mudson. . . 5 J. Richiard Hough .. .. Tenor

First peal in the method by all the band. on the bells, and for the Association.

DAVENHAM. CHESHIRE.
(Northwich Branch.)
THE CIIESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saf., March 17, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minures.
At the: Church of Si. Wilfrid
A PFAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in six methods, viz.: (1) Double Oxford, (2) Camhridge Surprise, (3) St. Clement's. (4) Oxford Treble Bob. (5) Kent Treble Boh, ( 6 and 7) Plain Bob. A. Gordon Lawrince .. Treble A. Gordon Lawrince . Treble
Rfginald W. Worrall.
. .
2 Tenor 15 cwi Harry w Howard Conducted by Harry W. Howard.
Rung as an 80 th birthday compliment to Alhert $H$. Booth, for many years leader in the above tower.

QUINTON, WARWICKSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.
Oh Sat., March 17, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Swithun,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES

| Ten callings. |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Michael G. Selby .. Treble |  | J. Alfred | 4 |
| Francis Powell | 2 | Arthur T | 5 |
| *Keith Selby | 3 | *Tony Par | Tenor |
| Conducted by Michael G. Selby. |  |  |  |
| First peal. |  |  |  |

TENDRING, ESSEX. THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., March 17, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Mintutes,
At the Church of St. Edmund,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being extents of Ipswich Surprise, Norwich Surprise, Cambridge Surprise, Double Court, Kent T.B., Oxford T.B. and Plain Bob.

Tenor 7 cwt.

| Mrs. R. A. Rouse | .. | .. Treble | Philip G. Erith | .. | .. | 4 |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Arthur G. Button | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 2 | Percy W. Mills | .. | .. | 5 |
| Edward E. Dayey | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 3 | Alan R. Andrews | .. | .. | Tenor |
| Conducted by Alan R. Andrews. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## WISTASTON, CHESHIRE

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., March 17, 1962, in 2 Hours and 26 Minutes,

## At the Church of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

Being one extent each of Single Oxford Bob and Oxford Treble Bob, two of Ke.at Treble Bob and three of Plain Bob. Tenor 6 cwt. 6 lb | Frank R. Morton .. | . Treble | J. Derek Smith. . .. | .. | 4 |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| R. Anthony Trickett | .. | 2 | John E. Brough | .. | .. | 5 | George A. Packer .. .. 3 Herbert Sutton .. .. Tenor Conducted by John E. Brough.

Ringers of treble and tenor have 'circled the tower*'

## FINDON, SUSSEX

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Mon., March 19, 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minutes,
At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist,

## A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven different extents.
*Bernard J. Stone $\ldots$
*Be
Angela Grainger.

## FRYERNING, ESSEX.

 THE CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GUILD.On Tues., March 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in seven methods: (1) Oxford Treble Bob, (2) Cambridge Surprise, (3) Kent Treble Bob, (4) Double Oxford and St. Clement's, (5) Plain Bob, (6) Childwall, (7) Plain Bob. Tenor 9t cwt. in A. Clare Webster (Girton) Treble †D. J. Mundy (Peterhouse) 4 A. J. Griffin (Trinity) .. 2
A. S. Hudson (Clare)
L. R. H. Smith (Queens') Tenor Conducted by A. S. HUDSON.

* First peal 'inside.' $\dagger$ First in seven methods.


## handbell peal

## LEICESTER

THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tues., March 13, 1962, in 2 Hours and 56 Minutes,
At The Wayside, 150, Narborough Road South,
A PEAL OF 5280 YORK SURPRISE MAXIMUS
Tenor size 15 in C .

| John A. Acres | . | $\ldots$ | $1-2$ | Alfred Ballard | .. | .. | $7-8$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Mrs. P. J. Staniforin | $\ldots$ | $3-4$ | John M. Jelley | .. | .. | $9-10$ |  |

... 5-6 Robert B. Smith ... 11-12
Conducted by Peter J. Staniforth.
First peal of Maximus to be rung in this method on handbells.

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## QUARTER PEALS

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, UXUN.-On March 10th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: A. Diserens (cond.) 1, M.s. H. Diserens 2, Mrs. A. Diserens 3, C. Tigwell 4, F. Lewis 5, F. Henbesi 6, A. Street 7, J. Smith 8 Rung balf-muffled in memoriam Mr. H. Hatto.
KIRKBY-IN-ASHFIELD, NUTTS.-On March 10:h. 1.260 Doubles (Salwarpe, Woolaston, Northrepps, Fortune and Litchurch): N. D. Kirk 1, Thelma E Staples 2, M. J. Kirk (cond.) 3, E. A. Harrison 4 J. A. Harrison 5. Rung half-muffled in memory of Thomas Lucas.
KNUWLE, WARWICKS.-On March 11th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Judith Gui.t 1, M. Lawrence (cend.) 2, G. J. Lightfoot (first quarter) 3. Christine McLaren (first quarer) 4, J. L. Lightfoot 5. T. Guilt 6. For Evensong.

LEICESTER.-At the Prebendal Church of St. Margaret, on March 11th, 1,260 Stedman Triples: E. Morris (cond.) 1, T. H. Bent 2, W. G. Hurst 3. J. E. Adams 4, G. H. Bray 5, G. A. Olliffe 6, R. K. Mason 7. G. W. Mason 8. First in method 3 and 8. For Evensong.
LONDON.-At St. Clement Danes', on March 1lth, 1,280 Plain Bob Major: G. M. Harvey 1, Miss M. Gibbs 2, C. A. Hughes 3, C. W. Otley 4, D. G. Astridge 5, M. Sprackling 6, J. Marks 7, W. G, Wilson (cond.) 8, R. Cademy tenor (covering). For Matins. Also on March 18th, 1,280 Plain Bob Major: Miss M. Andrews 1, Miss A. Smith 2. D. Leach 3. P. Lawrence 4, Miss K. Higgins 5. B. Cox 6, S. Woodcock (cond.) 7. W. Deason 8. For afternoon
SORVRTRURY, SOMERSET.-On March 3rd, 1,260 Doubles (Reverse Canterbury, April Day, Plain Bob and Grandsire): R. Goodliffe (first quarter) 1 . Jennifer Brake 2, J. Riley (cond) 3, V. James 4, M Horseman 5, R. Haskins 6. A wedding compliment to Rev. Jack Ramsay (Vicar) and Miss Joan Stitfall. Also on March 8th, 1,296 Killamarsh T.B. Minor: J. Fray 1, M. Horseman 2, J. Brain 3, P. Bridle 4, D. Yeo 5, J. Gilbert (cond.) 6. First in the method by all.

PUTNEY, LUNDON.-On March 18th, 1,288 Grandsire Triples: M. S. Swatton (first attempt quarter) 1, M. J. Uphill 2, L. W. Allen 3, A. R. Millidge 4, B. H. Coatsworth 5. A. S. Bishop 6, C. F. Mew (cond.) 7. D. C. Brookes 8 .

ROTHERHAM, YORKS.-On March 11th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: R. Lindsay 1, J. Bruce 2, Mrs. E. Chaddock 3, Mrs. M. Burns 4, N. Donoven 5 , S. Armeson 6, N. Chaddock (cond.) 7, P. Walker 8. For Evensong.

RUARDEAN, GLOS.-On March 18th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles ( $4,6,8$ covering): K. Tyler 1, Howard Meek 2, J. J. Webb (cond.) 3, J. Harper 4, F. Blowen 5, T. Wilce 6, A. T. Poulton 7, Harold Meek 8. Rung half-muffled in memoriam Mrs. G. Wilks, wife of a former ringer at this church.
SALFURD, LANCS.-At the Church of Sacred Trinity, on March 11th, 1,280 Spliced Surprise Major: (Cambridge, Yorkshire and Superlative): Edna M. Poulter 1. Margaret Ross 2. R. Edwards 3. B S. Sheppard 4, E, F. P. Bryant 5, J. H. Soanes 6, D. W. James 7, D. Ogden (cond.) 8. First of Spliced for all except the conductor. Rung by the Manchester University Guild for the birthday of David J. Baker
SHENSTUNE, STAFFS.-On March 11th, 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: Audrey F. Birch (first quarter) 1. F. A. Sedgwick 2. J. B. Webb 3, A. P. Sheldon (first in the method) 4, C. M. Smith (cond.) 5. For Evensong.
SHREWSBURY,-At St. Mary's Church, on March 10th, 1,259 Grandsire Caters: Miss B. A. Carter 1. F. Cattell 2, F. Evans 3, F. Leech 4, R. Newton 5. E. V. Rodenhurst 6, C. A. Barron (cond.) 7, F. G. Beddow 8, E. F. Willcox 9. A. Owen 10. Rung for the wedding of Carol Beddow and Nigel Barker.
SYDMONTON, HANTS.-On March 11 th, 1,320 Plain Bob Doubles: P. Murdock 1, J. Pares 2, D. Papworth (cond.) 3, G. Weston (15) 4, P. Myers (15) 5. E. Cox (14) 6. First quatter 1, 6. First in method 2. 4, 5. First on the bells, which have been a ring of six since 1869, and recenty restored. For morning service.

TIVERTUN, DEVON.-On Feb. 24th, 1.320 Grandsire Doubies (with 4. 6, 8 covering): F. Emmett (first quarter) 1, G. Hollis 2, J. Upton 3, P. Cork 4. G. Court 5, E. Gill 6, W. H. Ware (cond.) 7, R. J. Kelland 8. Rung by St. Peter's Society after the wedding of Peter Allan Sickel and Diana Chrystal Heathcoat Amory.
TURQUAY, DEVUN.-On March 1 Gth, at the Church of St. Saviour, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: K. Fursdon 1, G. Roberts 2, F. White (first 'inside ') 3. P. Lock 4, A. Garbett (cond.) 5, R. Duaford (first quarter) 6.

ALDRINGTUN, SUSSEX-On Feb. 4th, 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: V. Gough 1, Anne Sharpe 2, Diana Gough (cond.) 3, Susan Waterhouse (first - inside ') 4 , $\mathbf{R}^{2}$.
tenor bell) 6 .
alvestun, Glus.-On March 17th, 1,260 Grand-
Doubles: Miss J. King (first quarter) 1, Miss
Hussey 2, S. Poole 3, B. Huddleston 4, J. A. Bennett (cond.) 5, W. J. Cook 6. A birthday compliment to treble ringer. Rung by members of Bristol Rural Branch.
AYLeStune, Leics.-On March 7hh, 1,280 Yorkshire Surprise Major: D. Farrar (first of Surprise) 1, Christine Sanders 2, W. J. Kinchin 3, Sandra E. Chesterton 4, R. S. Morris 5. T. I. Roper 6. D. Staples 7. A. J. Poynor (cond.) 8. For Ash Wednesday Evensong.
BALDUCK, HERTS.-On March 11th, 1,280 Double Norwich Court Bob Maior: A. Buck 1, J. I. Dear 2, C. Harwood 3. M. Hopkins 4. R. Castledine 5. P. Flack 6, E. Buck (oond.) 7, J. S. Dear 8. For Evensong.

BAMPTON, UXON.-On Feb. 28th, 1,260 Grandsirc Triples: L. T. Oliffe 1, F. Soden 2, P. Beedie 3. H. Bunce (first quarter) 4. B. Hall 5, B. J. Coggins (cond.) 6. A. Lloyd 7. P. Pearce 8.
BARKING, SUFFULK.-On March 11th, 1,320 Plain Bob Minor: Miss $S$. Cowling (firse quarter) 1. W. S. Girling 2, Mrs. R. E. Lester 3, Miss A. E.
J. Lester 4, R. E. Lester (cond.) 5, E. Hotine 6. For J. Lester

BARNSLEY, YURKS.-On March 17th, 1,260 Minor ( 600 Kent, 600 Oxford and 60 Plain Bob): A. Dunn-Birch 1. L. W. Carbutt 2. I. Crossland 3. P. Carbutt 4, S. Fielding 5, H. Mann 6 , Rung to
celebrate the wedding of Pautine, daughter of the tenor ringer, which took place this day.
batiersea, lundun.-At St. Mary's, on Feb. 11th, 1,273 Grandsire Triples: R. E. Foot 1 , Miss D. A. Deverell 2. Mrs. S. R. Foot 3. W. D. (irainger 4, E. Dodds 5, C. W. Ontiey 6. C. M.
Meyer (comp. and cond.) 7, N. J. P. Hawksley (first quarter) 8. Rung with the bells open in memory of Mrs. V. Barber, wife of the tower captain.

BLOXHAM, OXUN,-On March 10th, 1.260 Stedman Triples: W. F. Judge (cond) 1, R. W. Rex 2 , J. Hibbert 3, C. J. Hibbert 4, J. Napper 5, G. K. Dodd 6. C. Clarke 7. A. Sayers 8.
BURNHAM, BUCKS.-On Feb. 24th, 1.260 New Cambridge Surprise Major: J. W. B!ackwood 1, M. Jane Foster (first of Surprise 'inside ') 2, Helen D Diserens 3, T. Felicity Webber 4, E. T. Lee 5,
E. J. W. Manley 6, P. M. Wilkinson (cond.) 7, F.: W. Lewis 8 .

CAMBRIDGE,-On Feb. 25th, at St. Andrew's, 1.260 Plain Bob Major: Miss B. C. Webster 1. Miss A. H. Ince 2, J. W. McClenahan 3, H. E. Bishod 4. D. J. Mundy 5, L. R. H. Smith 6,
Jordan 7, H, C. Lewis (first as cond.) 8.

CANTERBURY, KENT.-At St. Dunstan's Church, on Feb. 9th. 1.250 Plain Bob Minor: J. Stockbridge 1. Miss O. Gant 2, Mrs. G. Stockbridge 3, T. Phillimore 4, D. Chatife d (cond) 5, A. Butler 6. Rung half-muffied in nemoriam Mr. A. Wyborn, verger of this church.
CHELSFIELD, KENT.-On March 18th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Ann Buncombe 'I, Hilary Martin 2 Pauline Fennell 3, D. L. Parker 4, D. C. Manger (cund.) 5, C. Rowe 6. Rung half-muffled in memory of Sydney Manger, a former sidesman and ringer at this church, and father of the conductor.

CHURCHILL, OXON.-On March 4th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles (7. 6, 8 covering): R. Hoverd 1 , 1. Harris (cond.) 2, C. Cummings 3, J. Boiton 4, M:ss Rung as a compliment to the ringer of the 6 th, on the birth of a daughter,
COMPTUN MARTIN,
COMPTUN MARTIN, SUMERSET, On March 10th. 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: G. Skelly 1. Sally 5, D. Cobb (condl) 6 First Ho Minor 4, J. Brain CONSETT, CU. DURHAM,-On March $11 \mathrm{th}, 1,260$ Grandsire Triples: M. Armstrong 1, N. Errington 2 ,
J. G. Wall 3. J. Vickery 4, W. Tyson (cond.) 5, $\dot{M}$. Maughan (first of Triples) 6. R. B. Skelton R. Oliver 8.

DUNHOLME, LINCS.-On March 4th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: Miss J. Smith 1, H. A. Burton 2, J. M. Burton (cond.) 3, P. Coddington 4, T. R. Smith 5 ,
W. S. Smith 6. Rung for the Patronal Festival and for the dedication of the new organ.
EALING, MIDDX.-On March 19th. at St. Mary's Church, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Mrs. J. Anderson 1. A. Fulwell 2, A. M. Stacey 3, S. Croft 4, G. M. Harvey 5. M. Gathercole 6. W. G. Wilson (oond.) 7. F. D. Bishop 8. Half-muffled in memoriam Herbert J. Eldred.

EDGWARE, MIDDX.-On March 10th, 1.440 Minor (Double Oxford, St. Clement's. Orford T.B.): Wi Leeming 1, B. Burrough 2, B. Mathews 3, W. G Wilson 4. G. Pybus 5, J. Rank (cond.) 6.

## QUARTER PEALS

EASTUN-IN-GURDANU, SUMERSET.-On March 3rd, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: G. Skelly 1, S. Deive 2. H. Carlsson 3, B. Gbodliffe 4, F. Neate (cond.) 5, E. Light 6. A wedding compliment to Rev. Jack Ramsay. Rector, and Miss Joan Stitfall.
GODMANCHESTER, HUNTS.-On March 14th, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor (with 7, 8 covering): E. Thoday 1, W. Papworth 2, Mrs. J. Wells 3. P. E. Wells 4, W. Ransom 5, A. J. Davey (cond.) 6 , G. W. Henson 7. S. J. R. Taylor (first quarter) 8. A farewell tribute to the Vicar. the Rev. R. W. Edwards, who is leaving the parish for Australia,

GREAT YARMOUTH, NORFOLK.-On March 7th, 1,264 Plain Bob Major: Brenda M. Sampson 1, P. G. W. Newstead 2, Juanita McBride 3, A. W. Fulcher 4, A. W. Bird 5, Rev. A. G. G. Thurlow 6, W. B. Duncan 7. A. G. Wigmore (cond) 8. First quarter for ' 1 and 3.
HATHERUP, GLUS,-On March 4th, 1,440 Spliced T.B. Minor (Neasden, Wragby, St. Albans): B. Wakefield 1, A. R. Peake (cond.) 2, G. W. Ford 3, M. J. Stanley 4, G. Land 5, P. T. Hurcombe 6. First of Spliced for 3, 4, 5 .
HELMDUN, NORTHANTS.-On Feb. 26th, 1.440 Stedman Doubles: W. J. Chester 1. Mrs. G. Shellard 2. D. Burbidge 3. M. Saunders 4, J. Linnell (cond.) 5.

HEMINGFORD ABBOTS, HUNTS.-On March 18th, 1.440 Spliced Ipswich and Cambridge Surprise Minor: M. J. Dyer 1, C. L. Bell 2, F. R. Nicholls 3, A. J. Davey 4. D. F. Murfet 5, H. S. Peacock 6.
First Spliced Surprise for 2 and 4. For morning First Spliced Surprise for 2 and 4. For morning service.
HOLME LACY, HEREFORDS.-On March 3rd, 1.427 Erin Triples: G. T. Cousins 1, Audrey Gladwell 2. F. Reed 3. A. T. Wingate 4. J. Slater 5, J. J. Webb 6, W. F. Scudamore 7, R. Moxley 8. Rung to welcome the new Vicar (Rev. Mr. Eaves), inducted the previous Saturday
HOLYWELL, HUNTS.-On March 18th. 1.260 Pain Bob Minor: P. Watts (15) 1, J. Oldficld 2 , W. Ransome 3. W. Papworth 4, L. Cowley 5, D. Papworth (cond.) 6. For morning service.
hulme pierrepunt, NotTs.-On March 11th, 1,260 Minor ( 540 College Single 920 Single Court): C. Froggott 1, D. Bradley (cond.) 2, R. Blackshaw 3, M. W. Harrison 4, B. Mil's 5, F. Bradley 6. For Evensong
HONITUN, DEVUN.-On March 10th. 1.344 Plain Bob Major: W. Webb 1, K, Clarke 2, Mrs. G. E. Retter 3, C. C. Turner 4. R. Woodley 5, D. Salter (first of Major) 6, B. Coles 7, G. E. Retter (cond.) 8.
HORSELL, SURREY. -On March 11th, 1,260 Doubles (Reverse Canterbury, Grandsire and Plain Bob): D. Priestley 1, Miss J. Drury 2, J. Bills (first ' side ' in three methods) 3, G. Oliver 4. J. Martin (cond.) 5, Miss P. Drury 6. For Evensong.
KING'S NURTUN, BIRMINGHAM.-On Feb. 11th, 1.280 Cambridge Surprisz Major: Tonie J. Critchley 1. Linda M. Hughes 2, Susan Funnell 3. Veronica M. Miles 4, Ann E. Fellows 5, Alma M. Greaves 6. R. H. Daw 7, R. W. Pipe (cond.) 8. First of Cambridge 1, 3, 4. 7
KIRBY MUXLOE, LEICS.-On March 3rd, 1.260 Doubles (11 methods); R. R. Brown 1, M. W. Brown (25th quarter, cond.) 2, A. Holling 3, N. R. Ellway 4. M. R. A. Kirk 5. First quarter in 11 merhods by 1,2 and 4 .

LICHFIELD, STAFFS.-At St. Mary's, 1,260 Minor (Cambridge Surprise and Plain Bob): Lucy Allen 1. Marlenc E. Jones 2. B. J. Townsend 3, F. A. Sedgwick 4. J. B. Webb 5. C. M. Smith (cond.) 6. For Evensing

LILLINGSTUNE LOVELL. BLCKS.-On March 2nd. 1,260 Doubles (Plain Bob and Grandsire): Miss M. MacKinnon (first quarter) 1, Miss G. Smith 2 . G. Ho'land (cond.) 3, A. Stanten 4, C. Stopps 5 . coming marriage.
LINTUN, KENT.-On March 1st, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Shirley Town 1. Joy Mattingley 2, T. Grice 3. L. Head 4, J. Mattingley 5, N. Mattingley 6, A. Waddington 7. P. Town 8. First of Triples for

LUUGHTUN, ESSEX.-On March 11th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Vivien Pain 1. R. Chapman 2, June Witcher 3. Jane Cook 4, F. Tomlin 5, H. Duncan 6. D. Riley (cond.) 7, J. Henshaw 8. For Evensonk.
MAIDS DIORETON, BUCKS.-On Feb. 28th. 1.260 Plain, Beb Minor: Miss A. Holland 1. Miss G. Smith 2, W. Yates 3, C. Stopps 4. H. Stopps 5, G. Holland (cond.) 6. First of Minor for 1, 2 and 4

MALVERN LINK, WURCS.-On Feb. 24th, 1,280 London Surprise Major: Muriel Reay 1, B. Gillian Schofield 2, R. G. Morris 3, D. T. Darby 4, A. N. Stubbs 5, R. W. Pipe (cond.) 6, N. J. Goodman 7. G. E. Fearn 8.

NEWCASTLE, STAFFS.-On March 14th, at St. Giles' Church, 1,264 Plain Bob Major: G. Lucas 1. G. Beech 2, G. W. Biddulph 3, P. S. Whalley 4 S. J. Belfic'd 5, A. Thompson 6, R. S. Anderson 7, T. L. Walley (first as cond.) 8. For Confirmation service.
NEWENT, GLUS.-On March 2nd, 1,260 Grandsire and Bob Doubles: Joy Smith 1, W. E. Spiers 2, L. Smith 3, M. Banks 4, F. Turner (cond.) 5, W. Jenkins 6. Rung half-muffled in memoriam Mrs. Knight, mother of a local ringer.
NORTHMUOR, UXON.-On Feb, 23rd, 1,260 Doubes (Plain Bob and Grandsire): F. Trindet 1. V. Clifton 2, N. Loslie 3, A. Cantwell 4, D. Leslic (cond.) 5, P. Trinder 6. Rung for the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. L. Brain, of the Red Lion Inn.
NURTH MYMMS, HERTS.-On March 11th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Miss S. Harding (ifrst quarter) 1. T. J. Lock 2, R. F. Grisdale 3, P. J. Coles 4, D. C. Green 5, J. E. T. Wiseman 6, G. A. Spencer (cond.) 7. R. W. C. Papworth 8. Also on March 18th, 1,260 Stedman Triples: P. J. Coles 1, J. E. T. Wiseman 2, R. F. Grisdale 3, T. J. Lock 4, D. C. Green (first in method) 5, E. G. Bennett 6, G. A. Spencer (cond.) 7. R. W. C. Papwoth 8.

NETTLEBED, OXUN:-On Feb, 19th, 1.440 Minor (College and Cambridge): Jennifer M. Davies 1, E. J. (College and Cambridge): Jennifer M. Mavics
W. Manley 2, M. Jane Foster 3, A. B. Shingler 4, F. W. Lewis 5, P. M. Wiikinson (cond.) 6.

NUTFIELD, SURREY.-On March 18th. 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: Joan Hanning 1, Nancy Kempsell 2, W. Dunn 3, K. Game 4, A. T. Shelton 5, G. Olliver (cond.) 6 . For Evensong.
UAKHAM. RUTLAND.-On March 10th, 1,26 ! Grandsire Trip'es: T. Briggs (first of Grandsire Triples) 1, M. T. Stimson (first quarter) 2. B. M. Buswell (cond.) 3. M. Stimson 4. A. J. Stimson 5, A. Jaques 6, R. J. Hill 7, R. C. Tyler 8.

PAINSWICK, GLOES,-On Feb. 18th, 1.259 Grandsire Caters: A. J. Hodges 1. Miss E. Hiles 2. Miss S. Parsons 3, W. Newman 4, F. Burridge 5, W. A. Farmer (cond.) 6, T. Boreham 7. G. Drew 8, T. Newbury 9, R. Wats 10. First of Caters 1 and 2. For Evensong.

PLYMUUTH, DEVUN. - On March 11th, at St. Andrew's Church, 1.260 Plain Bob Royal: D. F Wheeler 1. Miss Y. C. Porter 2, J. W. Perkins 3. F. E. Day 4, A. W. Myers 5, W. G. Lavers 6 . S F. O'Shaughnessy 7. H. F. Myers 8, D. R. Bould 9. T. G: Myers (cond.) 10. First of 'Royal' for 2, 3 and 6. For Evensong.
SHREWTON, WILTS. On March 18th, 1,260 Mixed and Spliced Doubles ( 5 methods): E. D. Elderkin 1. Caroline B. Copley 2, Mollie Tilbury 3. A. J. Tumber 4. H. N. Evans (cond.) 5, M. Morris 6. Rung by members of the Southampton University Guild for Evensong.
SOMERSHAM, HUNTS.-On March 18ih, 1,320 Plain Bob Minor: P. Watts (15, first attempt for Minor) 1, J. Oldfield 2, W. Papworth 3, W. Ransome (cond.) 4, L. Cowley 5, D. Papworth 6. For Holy Communion.
SPalding, Lincs.-On March 2nd, 1,260 Stedman Triples: S. E. Bennett 1, J. G. Ames 2, E. T. Chapman 3, F. Taylor 4, B. B. Tyrrell 5, M. Bennett 6, R. C. Noon (cond.) 7, Miss M. Waters 8. Rung half-mufled in memory of William Bennett (91), for nany years a ringer and chorister at this church.
strattun st. Margaret, wilts.-On March 7th, 1.260 Plain Bob Doubles: Mavis Wright 1, Jennifer Cook 2. Pauline Lansley (first as cond.) 3, R. Drewett 4, V. Griffin 5, Christine Lansley 6,

STRETTON-CUM-WETMOOR, STAFFS. - On March 18th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: P. Manning (first quarter) 1. Norcen Toon 2, G. Lanfear 3. C. E. Whicldon 4, Kathleen Jefferies (cond.. first 'inside ') 5, R. G. Thompson 6. For family Communion, and a birthday compliment to the ringers of TUTTERNHUE, BEDS, - On March $11 \mathrm{th}, 1,260$ Minor (Cambridge and Plain Bob): Christine Smith Mrs. J. Sinfieid 2, R. J. Scott 3, J. Claughton 4, A. G. Stripd 5. J. W. Sinfield (cond.) 6. First for 1. 4, 5. For morning service. USK, MON,-On March 18 h , 1,260 Stedman Triples L. Jones 1, D. Taylor 2, F. Hobbs 3, D Hughes 4. G. Knight 5, S. Kear 6. D. G. Clift (cond.) \%. R. Clench 8. First quarter of Stedman for all except conductor. Rung by Sunday service band for Parish Eucharist.
YATTENDON, BERKS.-On March 14th, 1,320 Minor ( (osuble Court and Double Oxford): E. Anne Culpin 1, M. Jane Fuster 2, E. J. W. Manley 3, T. Felicity Webber 4. A. B. Shingler 5. P. M. Wilkinson (cond.) 6. Rung by members of the Reading University Socicty.

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Mr. Nicholas J. Davies is residing at 'Logan Court. 16, Cornwall Gardens. London. S.W.7. and cordially wishes to extend appreciative thanks to all those who have brought this
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welcome.

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And in every work that he began in the service of the house of God. and in the law and in the Commandments, to seek his God. he did it with all his heart, and prospered.
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ESSEX ASSOOIATION.-N.W. District.Meeting will be held at Matching (6), Saturday, March 31st. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Ten 5.15 p.m.. followed hy husiness meeting. Names 10 G. Blake, Hanket House. Roydon Hamlet. Harlow.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. Chertsey District.-Meeting at Esher, Saturday March 31 st. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea to J. F. M. Maybrey, 24. Torrington Road, Claygate, Esher
LADIES' GUILD.-Beds and Northants Branch. - Meeting at Thrapston (Northants) on Saturday, March 31st. Bells (8) from 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea at Lounge Cafe, High Street. 5 p.m. Will those who require tea (sandwiches, etc., 4 s .) please send names to me. K. A. Rivett, 117, Stagsden Road. Bromham, Bedford.
LADIES' GUILD. - Central District. Annual District meeting on March 31st at Hendon. No afternoon ringing. Tea 4.30 fallowed by business meeting. Evening ringing $6-8$ p.m. Gentlemen cordially invited. 9898
LADIES' GUILD. - Sussex District. - A meeting will be held at Burgess Hill on Saturday, March 31st. Bells (8) at 3 p.m. Tea at 4.45. Service at 6 p.m. Names for tea, please, to Miss S. Beresford. 84, Park Road, Burgess Hill.

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NORWIGH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION:Southern Branch.-Practice meeting at Ken-
ninghall. Saturday, March 31st. Bells (8). 6.30 to 9 p.m.-C. F. W. Phillippo, Branch Sec.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION Practice meeting at St. Giles-in-the-Ficids (one minute from Tottenham Court Road tube station) on Monday. April 2nd, 7 p.m. 9912

BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION Bridgwaier Branch.-Quarterly meeting, Cannington, Saturday. April 7tb. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4, Tea 5 p.m. No name no tea. K. Prime, Hon. Sec.. High Street, Ashcolt BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Bath Branch.-Quarterly meeting. St Siviour's, Larkhall (Walcot). April 7th. Usual arrangements. Names for tea, please, by April 4th to Mr. E. Leech. 33, Hampton View. Fairfield Park. Bath.-A. Lee, Sec. 994 ?
OHESTER GUILD.-Grappenhall Branch.A meeting will be held at Daresbury on Saturday. April 7th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30. CLEVELAND \& NORTH YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Meeting at Thirsk (8) on
Saturday, April 7th. Names for tea to Mr. Saturday, April 7th. Names for tea to Mr.
P. Wishart. 8, Fairfield Avenue. Ormesby, Middlesbrough. COVENTRY GUILD.-Southern District.Meeting at Brailes ( 31 cwt ), near Shipston-onStour, Saturday. April 7th, 3 p.m. Tea 4.30. Service $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Note change of times for service and tea. Names for tea to captain. Mr. E. Cummings, 'Undi,' The Park. Lower Brailes. near Banburv. 9933 DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION (Chesterfield District) and SHEFFIELD DISTRICT
SOCIETY Joint meeting Bolsover SOCIETY.-Joint meeting. Bolsover. Apri Cooper. .Wickstedd. Rectorv Lane. Duckmanton. Chesterfield.-A. B Cooper. J. Scaper DURHAM \& NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Northern District.-Meeting, Salurday, April 7th, Christ Church. North Shields. at $2.30 \mathrm{n} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea to Miss E. B. Scott. 2, Kielder Terrace, North Shields.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION - Ely District.-Meeting. Saturday, Anril 7th. at Burwell. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 430 Tea 5 p.m.-D. F. Murfet. Dis. Sec. 9926 Meeting, Chigwell Row. April 7th (Hainault. Central Line. then 150 bus). Bells (8) 2.30 D.m. Service 4 p.m. Important, names for tea. please, by Friday, April 6th, to G. Harman. 36 Gravel Lane. Ohigwell Row. 9875 GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GULLD -Farnham District.-Combined practice. Worplesdon Trehle. Hon Sec
GUILID OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS N.E. Branch. Ouarterly meeting, Iluntsham, Saturday. April 7th. Bells (8) from 2.30 p.m Service 4.15 م.m. Tea and business mecting after. Names for tea by previous Thursday to G. W. Hollis. Roseneath Avenue. Tiverton HAT.IFAX ASSOCIATION.-Ringing meeting. Cawihorne, April 7ih. For lea please notify Mr. II. Rusby, Darton Roud. Cawthorne, by April 4 th.-A. Farrand, Sec. 9833

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD--Bridgnorth Disirict.-Quarterly meeting at Madeley, Saturday, April 7th. Ringing 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea, please, by previous Wednesday to Mrs. F. Jones, 30 Station Road, Madeley.
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION Northern District.-Quarterly meeting, April 7th. Sandon, 2.30-4.30 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. Rushden after tea. Names by April Sth. to L. Hatchett. 18. Rushden Lane. Sandon near Buntingford.-E. Buck, Dis. Sec. 9936
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford District.-Meeting at Folkestone, Saturday, April 7th. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m Names for tea to Mr. F. J. Whittaker, 76, Surrenden Road, Folkestone, by previous Thursday - C. T. H.

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KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION. - Tonbridge District.-Quarterly meeting, Hadlow on April 7th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.15 . Tea 5 p.m. Please notify me for tea by previous Wednesday.-W. H. Dobbie, 13, Baltic Raad, Tonbridge. Tel. 4591.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Blackburn Branch.-Meeting at Slaidburn (6, 15 cwt.) on Aprin 7th. Bells 3 p.m. Business 6. Tea interval 5-6 p.m. No arrangements for tea. Bus from Clitheroe (railway station) at 3 p.m.-J. Pilkington. District.-Meeting, Somerby, Saturday, April 7 th. Bells (6) $2.30 \mathrm{p.m}$. Service 4.30 . Tea, followed by business meeting, $5 \mathrm{p.m}$. in Vicarage. Names for tea by Wednesdily. April 4th. 10 Mrs. M. T. Stimson, Somerby, Melton Mowbray.

LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD and MIDLAND COUNTIES GUILD-Joint meeting at Measham, Saturday, April 7th. Bells (8) $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Sirvice 4.30 . followed by tea. Appleby bells (6) also available 2 to 3 p.m.
All welcome.-R. Beniston. J. Cotton.
9924 LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILDLeicester District.-Meeting. April 7th at Kirby Muxloe, Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 .
Tea in Church Hall $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea to Mr Achurch, Turnpike House, Glenfield Road, K rby Muxloe. Leics, by April 4th.A. James "oynor, Dis. Sec.

MAIDSTTONE GRAMMAR SCHOOLS' SOCIETY.-Meeting at Bearsted, April 7th. Bells (6) from 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. Please send names to Mrs. Pamela J. Usborne. 315, Loose Road, Maidstone. 9896 NORTH STAFFS ASSOCIATION-Meeting. Saturday. Ap il 7th, Biddulph. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea by Wednesday, April 4th, to Mr. J. Stanway, School House. Congleton Road. Biddulph.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Bucks Branch.-Monthly practice. Fenny Straiford, April 7th. Bells (6) available from 5.30 p.m.-R, W. Sear. Hon, Sec

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.Kettering Branch.-Quarterly meeting, Corby (6), April 7th. Usual arrangements. Names for teu to Hon. Sec. All welcanc. 9909
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD-Guilsborough Branch. - Meeting. Oxendon. April 7th. Names for tea by Tuesday previous 10 J. E. Goddard, 45. Station Road, Long Buck by. Rugby.
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. Dorchester Branch. - Quarterly meeting at Litton Cheney, Saturday, April 7th. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4. Tea 5 p.m., followed by meeting. Numbers for tea by Wednesday, April 4th, to Mr. E. G. Fry, Springtield. Litton Cheney, Dorchester, Dorset.-R. H

## Duke. Hon. Sec

SALIISBURY DIOCESAN GULLD.-Devizes Branch.-Quarterly mecting, April 7th. North Bradley. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m Names for tea early. please, to A. Knight. 6. Southwick Road, North Bradley, Trowbridg:

SALISBURY GUILD-Cilne BranchMeeting, Wootion Bassett (8). April 7th. Usual arrangements. Names for tea please -E. Brooks. 14, Templars Firs, Wootton Bassett. Wilts. Mect-
SUFFOLK GUILD.-W.C. District.-Mectinge at Wetherden (6). Saturday, April 7th. Tells 2.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Service to follow Names for iea by April 4th. 10 II. Mitson. \$uxhall. Stowmarket

SUFFOLK GUILD.-N.E. District.-Practice meeting on Saturday, April 7th, at Blaxhall (6) Bells 6-9 p.m.-Miss M. Branch, Dis. Sec. 9878 SUFFOLK GUILD.- North-West District.-
Ringing meeting at Lakenheath (6), April 7th. Ringing meeting at Lakenheath (6), April 7.th
Bells $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.30 . Tea $5 \mathrm{p.m}$. Please consider the tea caterers by sending nimes for tea by Wednesday, April 4th, to Mr. G. Miller, 3. Cemetery Road, Lakenheath. Brandon. Suffolk.
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. Northern Division.-Saturday, April 7th, practice meeting, Ardingly (6). Bells 3.30 p.m (also 6-6.30). Tea 5. Turners Hill (8) 7-8.30 p.m. Names for tea by Wednesday, April 4th to E. L. Hairs, Norman Cottage, Groombridge. WATFORD GRAMMAR SCHOOLS SOCIETY.-Mecting at Langleybury. Herts (6), Saturday, April 7th. Bells 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m Names for tea, by Thursday, 5th, to Miss J
Bunyan, 139 . Millway, Bushey. Bunyan, 139. Millway, Bushey.
YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Eastern District.-Quarterly meeting at Hedon, Saturday. April 7th. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m.. Service 4 Tea 5 p.m. Names please to Mr. C. H. Munter. 59, Westlands Drive, Hedon, E.
Yorkshire.-H. S. Morley, Hon. Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Furness and Lake Distriot Branch.-Mceting, Bowness, April l4th, 2.30 p.m. Names to $\mathbf{F}$. Wilson,
The Cote, Beresford Roud, Windermere. N . The Cote, Beresford Roud, Windermere.- N. Daventry Branch.-Mecting. Weedon. Saturday, April 14th. Names for tea by Tuesday previous to Mr. I. Nightingale. $11 A$, New Croft, Weedon, Northampton.-F. W, HanSock. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM.-Quarterly meeting. Aston, April 14th. Bells (12) avail able 3.30 p.m. Please notify for tea, G. E. Fearn, 92, Etwall Road, Hall Green, Birmingham. 28. Phone SPR 1025
SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS.-Quarterly meeting, April 14th. St. John-at-Hackney. 2.30-4.30 p.m. Meeting at 4.30 . Tea, local cafes. All Saints', Poplar. S.15-8 p.m. SURREY ASSOCIATION - Northern 9881 rict.-Striking compelition and quarterly District meeting, at St. Giles'. Ashtead, Saturday, April 14th. Service 3.15 p.m. Draw for ringing 4 p.m.. followed by competition and iea. Names for tea to Mr. J. T. Symonds, 'Sherhorne,' West Farm Avenue, Ashtead, by Thursday previous. (Non-competitors only). Entry forms from me at 19, Eastdean Avenue, Epsom. Surrey. Any Sunday service band in the county is welcome to compete. General ringing after tea.-W. Parrott. Hon. Sec. 9882

> KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
> Annual meeting Sittingbourne, Easter Monday. April 23rd. Committee 11 a.m.. Drill Hall. Service. Parish Church, 17 noon. Lunch, Drif Hall, 1 p.m. Tickets, 6 s . 6d. members. 8 s . 6 d . nonmembers, from Mr. B. W. May, Keithston,' Keycol Hill. Bobbing, Sittinghourne, by Tuesday. April 17th. Leaflets giving towers open for ringing and agenda for A.G.M. sent with tickets. -Dr. E. S. J. Hatcher, Hon. Sec. 9879

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At 150, Narborough Road South, Leicester, the scene of so many intrepid handbell peals, a peal of York Surprise Maximus we rung on March 13th, conducted by Mr. Peter J. Staniforth. This was the first peal of Maximus to be rung in the method on handbells

Thanking Mr. Webb for his detailed account of Ross Church spire and giving the correct version of the 'Man of Ross,' 'H. D. Stock writes that he in no way intended to cast a slight upon the splendid building and/or its succession through the years of its excellent ringers.
Readers of this column (page 144) will be pleased to learn that Mr. T. Briggs (aged 84) has rung his first quarter of Grandsire Triples in his native town, Oakham. Let there be peace now, writes our correspondent. 'It gave all those taking part great satisfaction to see the joy in his face afterwards.

## BARNSLEY DISTRICT SOCIETY

Nine towers were represented at the monthly meeting of the Barnsley \& District Society held at Thrybergh, near Rotherham, on March 10th. The Rector (the Rev. G. K. Dixon), who presided at the business meeting, gave everyone a warm welcome. Four new members were elected. The route of the outing was changed 10 Southport. The vote of thanks was proposed by Mr. Pygolt (Thornhill), scconded by Miss Pat Lockwood (Ossctt).
Next meeting: South Kirkby

## SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD

## Newark District

The Newark meeting. held at Elston on March 17th, was the best attended for some time. and it was especially pleasing to see more of the younger elereent present. A little difficulty was experienced by some on the six bells; however, a good cross-section of methods was rung. and everyone was well catered for.
Due to the indisposition of the Vicar, the curate (the Rev. Mr. Beaumont) conducted the service, and the one hymn was lustily rendered. Perhaps this accounted for the plates being rapidly emptied afterwards in the Village Hall. and the number of cups of tea consumed.
Mr. F. W. Midwinter, the chairman, quickly dispensed with the preliminary business at the mecting in order to leave plenty of time to discuss the main item on the agenda-the formation of the fifth District within the
Guild in the south of the county. The Guild Guild, in the south of the county. The Guild
general secretary. Mr. W. L. Exton, had already saised the proposition at the annual committee meeting, and since the Nottingham and Newark Districts were the two involved, it had been decided that they should discuss it at their own meetings. It was proposed that 12 towers be taken from the overlarge Nottingham District and four from the Newark. Several members voiced opinions as to the advantage or otherwise of the formation: a vote was taken which-came down in favour of the proposition going forward to the annuall Guild meoting.

The business was wound up with votes of thanks to all concerned in making the meeting a success, and ringing followed until 8 o'clock. Coddington and Barnby are the towers for the next meeting, with District cup contest ringing at Barnby.

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First sung at St. Philip's, Birmingham,

## THE IRISH ASSOCIATION Southern District

The annual meeting of the Southern District was held in Cork on St. Patrick's Day (March 17 th) and was attended by 70 bellringers, representing Bandon, Cork, Doneraile, Limerick (Mt. St. Alphonsus' and St. Mary's Cathedral) and Walerford. Visitors included Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dukes, Sandra and Edwin Dukes and Mr. J. T. Dunwoody.

The bells of St. Finbarre's Cathedral were put to good use during the morning and afternoon, when touches of Plain Bob were rung as well as call changes. The contest for the R. R. Cherry' Cup was held during the afternoon and competed for by four teams. The result was as follows: Bandon 9 faults (winners), St. Mary's Cathedral, Limerick, 18 faults. St. Finburre's Cathedral 23 faults, and Doneraile 37 faults. All rang call changes
The Metropole Hotel, Cork, provided an excellent lunch before the business meeting, and the newly consecrated Bishop of Ossory (the Right Rev. H. R. McAdoo) who, until a week previously was Dean of Cork, welcomed the visitors. The chairman, Ms. Cyril Galbraith, thanked his Lordship and congratulated him his elevation to the Bench of Bishops,
The election of officers resulted as follows: Chairman. Mr. C. Galbrath (Limerick) ; Ringing Master. Mr. T. McDonald (Cork); secretary and treasurer, Mr. G. Bingham (Limerick); assistant secretary, Mr. P. Hanley (Limerick)

Bandon was sclected for the 1963 meeting
Grectings were brought by Mr. F. E. Dukes on behalf of the. Executive Council: Mrs. Dukes on behall of the Eastern District, and Mr. J. T. Dunwoady from the Northern District. Good wishes were extended to Mr. A. Bell (Waterford), on his recovery from serious injury in an explosion last year, and to Mr. David Benson (Limerick) who had been ill.

The Bishop of Cork (the Right Rev. G. Perdue). presided at tea and gave some cheerful advice to the assembly. His Lordship took up ringing shortly after his arrival in Cork, and spoke of the welcome he received the night he moved into the Palace, with the ringing of the Cathedral bells. He presented both the Cherry Cup and attendance shield to Mr. The olficial for the Bandon Society.
The official proccedings concluded at 7 p.m., after which six neople who had not had enough ringing set out on a 30 mile journcy to Doneraile. At 8.15 P.m. a peal attempt in honour of Mr. Bogan's election as president of the Association was set in motion and was brought round at about 10.55 p.m.

## THE SUFFOLK GULD South-West District

Over thirty members and friends attended the meeting at Haverhill on March 17th. short service was conducted by Rev. E. A. Graves, with lessons read by Mr. G. Adams and Miss E. Cansdale. followed by an excellent tea given by the Parochial Church Council. At the business mecting, presided over by the Vicar members were in favour of having another dinner and social combined with the North West District, although later in the year. The Ringing Master reported that six peals had been rung during 1961, as against twelve the previous year. The secretary stated that there was an average attendance at meetings during 1961 of 25 ( 16 Distriot members out of the paying 100 members). It was decided to have a practice meeting at Long Melford on either May 5th or 12th
Next quarterly mueting: June 16th at Great Thurlow, subject to permission.

## 50 YEARS AGO

R.W.' March 29th, 1912.-

Anon " writes, with regard to church officers as singers: 'At a village in Bucks, there is a band cupable of ringing, and who do occasionally ring, a peal of Stedman Triples, composed of churchwarden, sidesmen and choristers. As it diversion may perhaps be pardoned in view of the recent scurrilous altacks on ringers gencrally as to their sobriety, etc., it is interesting to note that every single one of this band is the owner of freehold property, in each steadier lot of men it would be difficult to find anywhere:

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First rung at Mountsorrel, Leics, December 5th, 1959. Conducted by Brian G. Warwick.
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## DOVE'S AGAIN

ALREADY there has been a brisk sale of the third edition of 'A Bellringer's Guide to the Church Bells of Britain,' and there is no question that the demand will be continuous. Mr. Ronald H. Dove's contribution to the Exercise is outstanding, and his latest edition of the Guide is an essential companion to all ringers who travel. In most ringers' libraries it is a much-thumbed book.

The Guide has perhaps an even greater contribution to make-it is a summary of rings that are pealable the world over. The comparison between the second and third edi-tions-an approximate space of five years-is of interest:

| 12-bell towers | $\ldots$ | Second <br> Edition | Third <br> Edition |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 10-bell | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 160 | 164 |
| 9-bell | $"$ | $\ldots$ | 1 | 1 |
| 8-bell | $"$ | $\ldots$ | 1,523 | 1.537 |
| 7-bell | $"$ | $\ldots$ | 1 | 0 |
| 6-bell | $"$ | $\ldots$ | 2,488 | 2,521 |
| 5-bell | $"$ | $\ldots$ | 980 | 938 |
|  | Total | $\ldots$ | 5,208 | 5,220 |
|  |  |  |  |  |

Wales and Monmouthshire have an increase of two to 170. There is one additional ring of ten (Chepstow), two additional eights (Flint, St. Mary's, Swansea, and Newton Nottage) and one less six. Scotland has one more ring, bringing the total to 14. This is a five at Fettes College, Edinburgh. The Irish list now totals 34, the addition being the Roman Catholic Cathedral at Thurles, Tipperary, a ring of eight with a tenor of 29 cwt .; but these bells are only chimed.
The overseas list of towers is increased by three to 57. The newcomers are the ring of ten at Salisbury Cathedral. Southern Rhodesia, the eight at St. Paul's, Burwood, N.S.W.; Canada also has an increase of one-the eight at Calgary, Alberta.

Rings of 12 bells in England have increased by four. Bow Bells are back again, and a new ring with a 13th bell replaces the war loss at Great Yarmouth. Holy Trinity, Hull, with metal from the demolished ring at St. James', has two new trebles. The Rudhall eight at Southwell Cathedral is being recast and will provide Nottinghamshire with its first 12 -bell tower.

A net increase of five is reported by Mr. Dove in regard to rings of ten bells in the British Isles. Two of these concern cathedrals. At Gloucester two trebles, once in the former Church of St. Michael, Gloucester, have been
added, the other bells of this ring of ten having been sold. The other is Portsmouth-again treble additions-but a ring warmly praised. Through the initiative of the Rev. A. E. Roberts, Carbis Bay is the second ten in Cornwall. Much local work went into the creation of the ten at Feltham; others are at Tamworth and Fareham.

There are seven new rings of eight bells, including three war loss replacements-St. Lawrence Jewry, St. Mary's, Swansea, and St. Andrew's, Holborn. Others are Atherstone, Warwicks; Hucknall, Notts; Calgary, Alberta; and Burwood, N.S.W. Augmentations to eight included the former 7-bell tower at Goldhanger, Essex, 14 previous 6 -bell towers and one 5 -bell tower, Alton (Staffs). Losses include the derelict octave from St. James', Hull, and the once popular ring at Bishop Ryder's Church, Birmingham, which has been demolished. The latter bells are at present stored at Loughborough Foundry awaiting a new home. Bristol Cathedral has acquired the ring of eight from the Temple Church.
Thirty-one 5-bell towers in 28 counties have had a sixth added, while a further 22 new rings of six have been created from lesser numbers. Nottinghamshire heads the list with six new rings, an increase of 16 per cent., while Yorkshire has had four rings of three increased to six and Lincolnshire three rings of four bells made up to six. Two sixes have been lost within the past five years. Five of the bells of St. Mary Magdalene's, Thetford, have been sold, while the bells of the derelict church of Holy Trinity, Canning Town, have been promised to a new church at Harlow New Town.
While the number of 5 -bell towers has dwindled still further, there have been ten new rings. Some of these are very light-Eriswell, Suffolk ( 3 cwt .16 lb .), Wansford, Northants ( 2 cwt .3 qr .16 lb .), and Fettes College ( 2 cwt . 1 qr. 13 lb.$)$. Wansford has replaced Foot's Cray as having the lightest five in a church.

Which is the county for bells? Devonshire still holds that position with 370 rings. Following are Somerset 326. Yorkshire 256, Suffolk 239, Kent 210 and Norfolk 209.

One of Mr. Dove's greatest difficulties is keeping his information up to date. Any change, such as a practice night, should be notified. A post card to him, at 26 , Sycamore Avenue, Leeds, 8 , will suffice.
New to this edition is an Appendix devoted to 4 -bell towers. There have already been in 'The Ringing World, valuable contributions on the state of many of these bells, and eventually the ringable and unringable will be generally known. The Guide is obtainable from W. H. Viggers, 37, Highfield Gardens, Aldershot. Price 9s. 6d. (postage 9d. extra); more expensive copies 12s. 6d. and 15s. (interleaved, postage 1s.).

## The 12 Bell Towers of Birmingham-St. Philip's Cathedral

## By EDGAR C. SHEPHERD

$\mathrm{S}^{\mathrm{T}}$T. PHILIP'S Cathedral, Birmingham, the youngest of the three twelve-bell towers in the city, has the distinction of recording the first known peal by the Society of St. Martin's Youths. The church was built, in 'Mr. Phillip's Barley Close.' early in the 18 th century; the building contractor was a certain William Shakespear. and the architect was Thomas Archer. of Umberslade, in the County of Warwick. Archer held an important post at the court of Queen Anne and at least two appointments under the Government. As an architect he had designed three London churches. and his work was marked by vigorous design and a liking for unusual steeples and cupolas. At St. Philip's his work is refined and restrained, and his tower, with its concave sides and voluted octagon supporting the dome and cupola, is a beautiful piece of work.
The tower was not completed until after 1725, and it is recorded that George I gave $\$ 600$ to assist in the work. Joseph Smith, of Edgbaston, supplied one or two bells for the new church, and by 1727 had made the ring into a full octave. Twenty-three years later this ring was replaced by a new ten, tenor 29 cwt .. from Thomas Lester.

The significant history of St. Philip's may be said to fall broadly into four periods: the 18 ti century period, the reign of Chattell, the Carter interlude, and the renaissance under George Fearn in the 1940's.
Ringing at St. Philip's in the 18 th century is chiefly notable for the peal of Bob Major rung in 1755. conducted mostly probably by Andrew Peake. When Peake left Birmingham he was succeeded as conductor by John Archer. There is no evidence to connect this Archer with the Umberslade family, but he was undoubtedly an accomplished ringer and composer, and he called Grandsire Caters of his own composing. Before the end of the century two more peals of Grandsire Caters are recorded at St. Philip's, and we may note that in each case two men were needed for the tenor.
The first really notable epoch came with the arrival of William Chattell, one of the mast able. one of the most remarkable and one of the most erratic exponents of the art that Birmingham has ever seen. He was a native of Irthlingborough. learnt his ringing $a_{i}$ Leicester, and early in 1833 roamed the south and west of England in search of work as a baker. He arrived in Birmingham in May. 1833, quite destitute and without resources, to find work with Mr. Perks, a flour dealer in Charlotte Street. Having made dhimself known to the ringers of the town he speedily proved his worth on a rope, and as a conductor. and it was not long betore he secured control of the tower at St . Philip's.

Here he gathered round him a company of young men. and he was tireless in teaching and training them. Among his pupils were John Day, one of the most honoured and respected members of the Society of St . Martin's Youths, and the brilliant John Perks. son of Chattell's old master. In the company at this time. too,- were some young men whose ethics were not so soundly based. and John Day has told us, among others, of the flashy and rather shifty Thomas Bingham, who hid for some days in the tower of St. Martin's Church while the sheriff's officer was searching the town for him.
This was a period of great ringing activity, marred only by Chattell's uncouth behaviour and his quarrels with Hopkins and Johnson at St. Martin's. There is no room for doubt. however. that Chattell brought ringing in the lown from a very low ebb 10 a flood of prosperity. John Day had a tremendous respect for the baker's ability and inexhaustible energy in teaching beginners, and goes so far as to suggest that but for him ringing in Birmingham might have suffered extinction.
The well deserved rame of John Carter in the reatm of method construction and composition is apt to blind us to his ability as a


## ST. PHILIP'S CATHEDRAL

practical ringer and conductor. It is true to say. nevertheless, that the inventor of the first ringing machine, this master manipulator of figures, was also a first rate ringer and leader of men. In the 1880's he gathered round him at St. Philip's a very active band of young ringers, formed the Birmingham and District Amalgamated Society, and led that company to the ringing of 62 peals on towerand handbells without ten years. The elders at St. Martin's regarded this enterprise and activity first with benevolent patronage, then with some apprehension, and lastly with a certain amount of dislike.

Fortunately there was never the strong antagonism of the days of Chattell. Carter was of a temperament different from that of the irascible baker, and he took care to try to preserve amicable relations with the Bull Ring. In this he was in the main successful although we find it recorded that the Ringing Master of St. Martin's Guild did at one time venture to suggest that the promising young men at St. Philip's must not forget they owed a duty to the old established Society. The Birmingham and District Amalgamated Society served its purpose and passed out of existence but it must be agreed that once again, as in Chattell's time. St. Philip's made an important and valuable contribution to the living growth of ringing in Birmingham.
The third great epoch at the Cathedral Church began with the coming of George E. Fearn. and his service as Ringing Master at the tower has been the new ten provided in 1937 and the generous gift of Mr. Frank B. Yates that added two trebles to give the city a very beautiful ring of twelve. Under the energetic leadership of Mr. Fearn the last fifteen years have heard from this tower a tremendous outpouring of peals, and among them some notable performances. A large number of new Sucprise methods on eight have been interspersed with numerous peals of Maximus, among them being the first ever rung of Prittlewell and Solihull. The first peal of London Royal by St. Martin's Guild was rung in this tower, and this method has now taken its place in the ordinary repentorre of the company. Thursday night is the peal night at St. Philip's, and many are the visitors who come to join the "permanent officials' and to avail themselves of Mr. Fearn's unfailing hospitality.
There is no longer any division between St. Philip's and St. Martin's, and still, as of old. the Cathedral makes an inestimable contribution to the health and progress of ringing in the city of Birmingham and far around.

## WILF'S TOUR

Although the sun was shining there was a threat of snow in the sky as six ringers assembled at Petersfield station on March 3rd. For weeks this small group had eagerly anticipated this outing.
The first tower was 70 miles away, at Gillingham, Dorset. Here, three local ringers met us and the eight bells of St. Mary the Virgin's Church were soon being raised more or less in peal. with David Hughes fighting desperately with the 25 cwt. tenor. After a couple of very moderate touches of Grandsire Triples, an attempt at Stedman and a short touch of Grandsire Doubles we left for Holy Trinity Church, Shaftesbury.

This was to be our first attempt at a quanter peal and it was a blow to find that the enor bell was minus a rope. Grandsire Doubles on five faiked after 20 minutes and the bells were being rung down when the rope of the second fell around the shoulders or Brian Kercher.
A good lunch, and in a better frame of mind we drove to Motcombe (St. Mary's), where we were to make our second quarter peal attempt-alas. after 30 minutes Wilf Davison's bell dropped as the rope jumped the wheel. We had smiled knowingly when the verger had warned us that this might happen-it was his turn to smile when we had to stand.

On once more to Donhead St. Mary, a bit noisy. but at last a successful quarter peal of Plain Bob and Grandsire Doubles, the conductor nearly losing his voice. As we drove back to Shaftesbury, we felt our luck was changing. We were ahead of schedule and after tea it was decided to 'grab' an extra tower. St. James' Churoh was only two minutes away and we were soan climbing the worn stone steps. Coats off and ready to ring up. 'Treble's going-gone': Brian Kercher's face was a picture when the rope of the third fell. once more, around his shoulders. At Tishury (St. John Bipt.) we were informed by the Vicar that there was no stay on the third and after a couple of short touches we left for Wilton, our last tower.

Touches of Grandsire Doubles and Boh Minor completed our singing and we all drove home feeling tired but in excellent spirits.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## PEALS AND THE PUBLIC

Dear Sir.-With reference to the article 'Peals and the Public.' in which it was stated that too many peals are harmful to the Exercise, as far as the relationship between bellringers and laymen is concerned, I beg to inform Mr. Corby that my assertions are based on known facts.

The writer is aware of at least two steeples in which peals have been banned, following complaints. At one the local company of ringers were agreeable to go easy with their ringing activitles, and it seemed for a time that the bells were tolerated reasonably, well by the public at large, until a visiting team of peal ringers, some well known and capable, attempted a peal on those particular bells. this failing after a prolonged struggle. The incumbent (realising his mistake) was afterwards inundated with complaints, and even now, four or five years later, that tower in question is under public fire.

It was much the same at the other church I had in mind. In this cast a glut of peals materialised, in addition to the bells being rung on every conceivable occasion. Curtailed ringing activities was the result.
I am aware of the gaze of 'putty faces '-as well as bright countenances-and have felt the edge of icy tongues from those who tartly voice their opinions of various meetings when - bells intermittently clatter away from 3 till 9 p.m..

Agrced. there are many churches favourably positioned. in which bells give no cause for complaint. There are equally as many which are not jdeally situated. Closed louvres are not entirely satisfactory in completely obliterating the sound of bells from residences in close proximity to a church.

It is my sincere hope that I will not be branded as a 'John Bunyan'-an enthusiastic ringer who dater regarded the ringing of bells as evil. I love bellringing and trust that in a suitable and reasonable manner my interests in that voluntary and pleasurable vocation will receive satisfaction, bearing in mind at the same time that one man's meat is another man's poison, and not forgetting a certain gentleman and his wife who, on learning that the bells of the church near their abode would be ringing at considerable jength, put on their hats and coats and drove away for the duration of the 'ordeal.' Incidentally, I do not wear a hat.-Yours faithfully.

March, Cambs.

## WARNERS' LAST RING OF BELLS

Dear Sir,-Your correspondent in 'The Ringing World of February 16th, regarding the ring of bells at St. George's Cathedral, Perth. Western Australia, mentions that they are believed to be the last ring cast by Messrs. Warners, of London. I would like to correct this belief.
In the years prior to the First World War. John Warner and Son were very active in the field of recasting, rehanging and the supply of new rings. In fact. the firm had so many commitments in 1913 that the restoration of Henbury's bells had to be postponed for six months so that outstanding orders could be dealt with.

Such activity began to diminish during the war years until in 1921, following the casting and hanging of eight betls from an original
ring of six at Mangotsfield. near Bristol. the ring of six at Mangotsfield. near Bristol, the
firm went into liquidation.- Yours sincerely,
Henbury, Bristol. J. A. BENNETT.

## FALSENESS IN DOUBLE PRINCIPLES

Deat Sir.-The method 'Double Shipway' on page 124 is a member of a class of methods prossessing some remarkable qualities. One can state definitely that any method of the class, having more than a certain number of changes in its plain course, is pealable. The class of methods is defined by these double principles in which doubleness is induced by symmetry about the middle point of each change. For example, in Major, 3 rds place is balanced by 3 rds from the back (i.e. 6ths), in the same change.

The symmetry of the methods establishes a correspondence between certain pairs of bells, namely, between each bell and its 'image' in the line of symmetry. Clearly, if one bell occupies the image position of another, then a number of symmetrical operations by place-making can only cause these bells to occupy similarly related positions. Starting from rounds, in Major, the 8 and 1 , 7 and 2, 6 and 3,5 and 4 are pairs of image bells, and this relationship cannot bo altered by symmetrical operations.

Let us now consider how the symmetry will affect the false course ends of each method. We will suppose that the 7 and 8 are to be uraffected by calls, or that they will retain their plain course positions. Thus, it is only possible for any two particular changes to sepeat if the 7 and 8 occupy the same positions in each. Without loss of generality, one may consider two changes, A and B, say, of the plain course, and assume that 7 and 8 occupy the same positions in each. In some course with course end P, say. A will appear as $B$, or vice versa. $P$ is then a false course end of the method.

Now, A is obtained from B by a series of symmetric operations (which must add up to a symmetric operation). Clearly. since $\mathbf{P}$ is representative of this operation. $\dot{P}$ itself must $b=$ symmetrical. Thus the false course ends must belong to the group of symmetrical course ends.
The 7 and 8 are in their home positions in the felse course ends, and therefore, by the symmetry relationship, so must their image bells 2 and 1 respectively.
Hence $P$ must be one of the course ends:
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4635
6453
6543
5634
5364
3546
This system of false course ends has a 90 course solution.
As a result of the above considerations one may state for any method of the class:-
(a) The false course ends must be drawn The false course ends mus
only from the above table.
(b) Provided the 6, 7 and 8 are unaffected by calls. and only bobs are used, each method has a clean proof seale.
(c) Provided the plain course of the method has more than 56 changes, a peal is oblainable.
(d) In a, b, c, "the method" may be replaced by 'combination of methods, provided the combination is true in itself.
Thesc are far-reaching conclusions, which may be modified to accommodate any even number of bells. The class of methods considered is by no means empty. It embraces Original. Duffield, "Double Shipway, etc: As a more complicated example of the class. I give the figures of one division of Major. Royal and Maximus of an unnamed principle:

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21354687
23149867
32418576
34281756
43218765
34127856
43172865
41327685
14236758
12463578
21436587
24163857
1234567890ET 2135476980 TE 233456789 TOE $32416587 \mathrm{T9E} 0$ 3426185 T 7 E 90 43216587TE09 $34125678 \mathrm{ET90}$ 4315276 E8T09 41325678 E 0 T 9 142365870E9T 246385079ET
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One notic above mothes that Double Shipway' and the proof scale using common bobs, have a clean unaffected.
Another interesting question is the extension of a Major method of this class to higher numbers. Would its extension necessarily be a member of the class, and does the division setain the same length? The answer to both these questions in the example I have given is 'Yes.' In the case of 'Double Shipway this is open to doubt, and the two questions are clearly related to one another. However that is another story:-Yours faithfully,

## ROGER BALDWIN.

## Radcliffe-on-Trent

## A THANK YOU TO MR. DOVE

Dear Sir.- Once again the time has come to congratulate Mr. R. H. Dove on a fine production-I refer, of course. to the third edition of his Guide." Only those who have had the task of organising a ringing outing can fully appreciate the value of this work However, as each edition comes out, the Editor of 'The Ringing World' is inundated with information correcting errors in the "Guide" and supplying additional information on towers.
Surely much of this giving of information after the 'Guide' has been published could be omitted if the various territorial and diocesan ringing associations did their job They should either produce up-to-date reponts, in which is given correct information on every tower in their areas, or failing that, knowing that Mr. Dove was preparing another edition of the 'Guide.' furnish him with details of all the towers in their areas. This would greatly facilitate Mr. Dove's task, and also spare him the heartbreak of reading these omissions and corrections after having put in so much time and energy in order to give the Exercise this invaluable book.-Yours faithfuily,

GEOFFREY D. ARMITAGE.

## St. David's College,

## BLAME THE RINGING WORLD

Dear Sir, -With all due respect to my friend Mr. Ernest Morris as to who was Mayor of Leicester in 1370, John-de-Stafford or Johannes-de-Yorke (and I do not doubt his record findings for the former). I have seen it stated in 'The Ringing World' in past years. under Mr. Morris' name. that Johannes-de-Yorke was Mayor of Leicester in 1370. Maybe this was a slip-up due to human elements, or maybe it was a printer's error. like one in "The Ringing World ' where a peal of Plain Bob Minor is published as a peal of Plain Bob Major, at Twyford, Leics. where the tenor in past peals has been given as 6 cwt . 3 qr. 2016 , but is this time given as 6 cwt .2 gr .22 lb . Which is it?-Yours, etc.,

## Weston Favell.

P. AMOS.

Note.-Readers will note the impeccability of our correspondent. We do not pretend that we are on so high a pedestal.-Ed.

## Cambridge University

$\mathrm{O}^{2}$$O^{\mathrm{N}}$ March 1oth the annual dimer of the Cambridge University Guild of Change Ringers was held in the Hall of Selwyn College.
The morning of Dinner Day has been found by experience to be as good a time as any for losing peals, and this year was no exception. One band went well out of earshot to Hilgay, in Norfolk, and had the decency to lose Yorkshire Major after some two and a half hours. The other band showed unseemly persistence at five spliced at Trumpington until an unscheduled funeral solved the problem for them.
The weather, too, was much what we have come to expect on Dinner Day, and an intermittent drizzle accompanied our labours. Nevertheless a good number, both of the Guild and of our visitors, turned up to ring at St. Bene't's, which was the first tower of the afternoon. The attendance was even more creditable since, at this time of day, many of the more obvious Guild landmarks were elsewhere.
The ringing chamber at St. Andrew's was also very full, until people dashed off to snatch a cup of tea and a crumpet before snatching Great St. Mary's bells. Here access became Iemporarily difficult as the family of an older member seemed evenly distributed between the bottom and the top of the staircase. Ringing on the twelve was ultimately quite good. and it was widely noticed that the shint-tails of one of our more recently married members remained in situ throughout the performance!
Energies were flagging a little when we got to the Roman Catholic Church and the bells presented their usual challenge, but some of the more familiar faces had turned up and the ringing was quite ambitious and successful. Meanwhile, six unsung heroes were solemnly ringing Doubles out at Chesterton.

## MEMORIAL LOVING CUP

When we forgathered for dinner, the president welcomed the guests and read apologies and good wishes from several. well known members who were absent. He found some difficulty in dealing with fine silver loving ucp, тесеntly purchased as a memorial to our late president, Canon Blyth, and made several inequitable suggestions before proposing a workable system for its circulation. Even this was hampered by a demonstration that some animals are more equal than others
Paul Williamson, in proposing the toast of 'The Guild,' sketched for us the inroads of the ladies into our activities after 68 years of safety. The danger was emphasised by the fact that the first lady to ring in a Guild peal became his wife. He welcomed Hilary Muirhead, as Master, however, and wondered how long it would be before we had a lady president.
In her reply, Hilary bewailed the unsuitability of a woman's voice for the belfry and the reluctance of touches to come round. Nevertheless, the Guild's progress during the year was satisfactory and handbell ringing had again a regular place in its activities She thanked the Vicar and P.C.C. of St.
Andrew's for the provision of new ropes, and Andrew's for the provision of new ropes, and
was. amused by a crossword clue. Good advice to campanologists, which proved to be. 'All pull together.'

Richard Hough, the Secretary, proposed the toast of 'The Guests,' 'a mullitude which no man could number,' and bade them all welcome. whether they were from other University Societies or, nearer at hand, from the Cambridge Youths. He thanked the Master for her gallant work in a snow-
bound peal at St. Neots, but supported Paul bound peal at St. Neots, but supported Paul
Williamson's observations by pointing out that we had, in fact, two lady officers this year.

## Guild's Dinner Day

But at the same time the Guild had recovered many of its former virtues, and he was pleased to report that it was once again on a solid and regular liquid foundation. Richard added his sympathy with John Pusey, Master of the Oxford University Society, who had so often had to reply to his speeches
John Pusey felt that he had a poor supporting cast from Oxford and suggested that he and Hilary might, as graduabes, justly hand the job of Mastership to those who had less work to do. He revealed the duplicity of several of do. He revealed the duplicity of several of Cambridge, as the occasion suited them, and gave formal notice to the Exercise of Overshafi, a method which is heard at its best when rung on 1,4 and 8 of an eight situated over the entrance to the Bank Underground Station. While slightly suspicious of the contents of the loving cup, he thanked the Cambridge Guild for their hospitality.
That his suspicions were unfounded was proved by the good attendance at ringing early the following morning. As the visitors gradually left Cambridge during the day it was agreed that Dinner Day had once again been a pleasing and successful occasion, so due to the excellent arrangements made by the residents.

## NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION

Over forty members and friends. representing 17 towers, attended the annual meeting of the Western Branch at Swaftham on Feb. 24th. The bells were first rung for a wedding, and then to a variety of methods to suit all tastes and capabilities.
Divine service was conducted by the Vicar, Rev. J. Burridge, who, prior to his address, extended a very cordial welcome to all present. The Rev. G. Galley read the lesson. The organist was Miss Granville-Smith, who is 91 organist was Miss Granville-Smith, who is 91 in the Church Rooms by the wives and friends of the Jocal band.

At the business meeting all the officers were elected, with Rev. Giles Galley (chairman), Mr. T. Owen (Ringing Master), and Mr. C. Tovell (secretary). Two new members were elected. The next quarterly meeting is to be held at North Elmham on May 26th, and an evening practice meeting is being arranged at Necton on Wednesday, April 25th.

Our thanks are due to the Vicar for the use of the bells and conducting the service, also to the organist, and to the ladies for providing tea.

## SURREY ASSOCIATION

Fine but chilly weather favoured the Northern District at its practice meeting on March 24th, held at Wimbledon and Putney This was the first such meeting since June, 1959, when a Surprise practice was held at Kingston. The Association's striking showed room for improvement, when tested in a variety of methods, on the "not too easy" Wimbledon bells. but the afternoon's ringing was concluded with a fine touch of Bristol by the more experienced ringers.

The service at Putncy was taken by the curate, the organ being played by his wife. Thirty-five ringers and friends sat down to an excellent tea, prepared by the local band. Appetites satisfied and thirsts quenched, a good standard of striking was then maintained on Putney bells untif 8 p.m. Methods rung included a gallant but unsuccessful attempt at Spliced Surprise.

A further practice meeting will be held at Church Church. Mitcham, and Merton. on May 26th.

## LIVERPOOL UNIVERSITY'S FIRST DINNER

THE fact that Liverpool University Society doubled its membership this year induced the committee to arrange the Society's first dinner, which was held at Prenton Hotel, Birkenhead, on March 16 th. The sale of tickets exceeded expectations and, while most of the visitors were local, there were present some from as far afield as Hull University and Glamorgan.
After an excellent meal the president, Mr Geoffrey Pullin, proposed the loyal toast. and also ' The Church.' Mr. Peter Bennett (Ringing Master) in proposing the toast of "The Visitors,' expressed his gratification at the large attendance. With a small Society, he said, visitors were essential for a successful function and he hoped to see them all again in future years.
A humorous reply came from Mr. Jack Coyne, assistant secretary of the University Chemical Society. After a few derogatory remarks about engineers (of which the Society is mainly composed), he said, although the was not a ringer himself, he first heard of the Society when it was rumoured they were ettempting to abduct Big Ben last Panto Day.
'LEARNERS SHOULD NOT BE PUSHED
Before the next toast, 'The Visitors,' proposed by Mr. Alexander Martin, secretary of the Wirral Branch of the Chester Diocesan Guild, a touch of Bob Minor was tung on handbells by Messrs. Fielden. Pullin and Cooper. Mr. Martin said the Wirral Branch was proud of its connection with the universities. as they had taught at least two Masters of Cambridge University and one of London. He warned the Society that the standard of striking at universities was usually poor, and if good striking was to be obtained learners should not be pushed. He thanked the Society for helping to make both ringing and social functions of the Wirral Branch a success.

Mr. Frank Anderton, a past secretary, replied and thanked Mr. Martin for his advice, and the help he had given in arranging the dinner. The Wirral ringers, he said. had always made the Society very welcome, especially when he was a fresher.
After the tables were cleared, entertainment in the form of tune ringing on handbells was provided by Misses Arrowsmith and Chandler and Messrs, Rogers, Shea and Jenner. In addition, the charming Miss Margaret Chambers gave the company some delightfu! renderings of songs from 'West Side Story" and "South Pacific." For the rest of the evening songs, old and new, were sung

When the evening came to an end, it was generally felt that this first dinner had been a social success, and it can only be hoped that next year another successful dinner will be held on an even larger scale.
C. K.C.

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## THE THEORY OF CHANGE RINGING

By A. W. T. CLEAVER

(Continued from page 207)
LARGER NUMBERS OF BELLS
For simplicity, six bells has been the largest number considered so far. Methods on eight, ten or any even number of bells are constructed according to exactly the same principles. Clearly the more bells the greater the number of possible different combinations there are of places which can be made, and the longer the plain courses produced.

ODD NUMBERS OF BELLS
Apart from a brief mention of the production of changes on five bells (II), we have, so far, confined our attention to even numbers. The same general principles apply, but one or two points peculiar to odd bell ringing must be discussed.
Diagram (XIV) is (II) continued until rounds reappears.

12345

$$
\begin{array}{llllll}
2 & 1 & 4 & 3 & 5 \\
2 & 4 & 1 & 5 & 3 \\
4 & 2 & 5 & 1 & 3 \\
4 & 5 & 2 & 3 & 1 \\
5 & 4 & 3 & 2 & 1 \\
5 & 3 & 4 & 1 & 2 \\
3 & 5 & 1 & 4 & 2 \\
3 & 1 & 5 & 2 & 4 \\
1 & 3 & 2 & 5 & 4 \\
1 & 2 & 3 & 4 & 5 \\
\text { (XIV) }
\end{array}
$$

Rounds has reappeared after 10 changes and, as before. we have the problem of producing the extent, factorial 5, i.e. 120 changes On four bells we tried making 2 nds place when the treble was at lead and so produced Bob Minimus, whose plain course is the extent ( 24 changes). If this procedure is applied to (XIV) the result is

| 12345 | 13524 | 15432 | 14253 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 21435 | 31254 | 51342 | 41523 |
| 24153 | 32145 | 53124 | 45132 |
| 42513 | 23415 | 35214 | 54312 |
| 45231 | 24351 | 32541 | 53421 |
| 54321 | 42531 | 23451 | 35241 |
| 53412 | 45213 | 24315 | 32514 |
| 35142 | 54123 | 42135 | 23154 |
| 31524 | 51432 | 41253 | 21345 |
| 13254 | 15342 | 14523 | 12435 |
| 13524 | 15432 | 14253 | 12345 |
| $(\mathrm{XV})$ |  |  |  |

Note that making 2 nds place has compelled the making of 5ths place at the same time ; we shall comment further on this later. (XV) is the plain course of Bob Doubles and runs to 40 changes. As with Bob Minor we shall postpone consideration of ways and means of obtaining the whole extent for the time being and look briefly at the construction of Doubles methods in general. bearing in mind the principles described for Minor. First symmetry.

> 12345 lead head
> 21435
> 24153
42513
> 45231
> halflead end

54321 halflead head
53412

| 35142 |
| :--- |
| 3 |

13254 lead end
13524 lead head
(XVI)
(XVI) is Bob Doubles written out as we wrote Single Court Minor in (VIII) and clearly the rule is obeyed. Similarly with the place made at the lead end/head change. As the method is Plain Bob the rule about the lead end row being one of those of the Plain Bob method must be satisfied. So far so good, but what about Grandsire? Here is the first lead as it is usually written.

> | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 2 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 4 |
| 2 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 5 |
| 3 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 5 |
| 3 | 4 | 2 | 5 | 1 |
| 4 | 3 | 5 | 2 | 1 |
| 4 | 5 | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| 5 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| 5 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 3 |
| 1 | 5 | 2 | 4 | 3 |
| 1 | 2 | 5 | 3 | 4 |
| (XVII) |  |  |  |  |

The rules seem, at first sight, to be honoured in the breach rather than the observance. But, Grandsire is the simplest example of a particular type of odd-bell method, which is different from even-bell methods in one very important respect. The plain course contains two plain hunting bells, the treble and second. There are thus only three 'working' bells, unlike Bob Doubles which has four and only three leads instead of four in the plain course. Here is the first lead again bearing this in mind.

| 12345 | lead head |
| :---: | :---: |
| 21354 |  |
| 23145 |  |
| 32415 |  |
| 34251 |  |
| 43521 | halflead end |
| 45312 | halflead head |
| 54132 |  |
| 51423 |  |
| 15243 |  |
| 12534 | lead end |
| 21543 | lead head |
|  | VIII) |

This lead is perfectly symmetrical, the 3 rds place coming at the lead end/lead head change as does the 2nds in Plain Bob. Grandsire Doubles is really Bob Minimus with two hunt bells instead of one. The other two rules apply in a modified form. At the lead end 3rds or the extreme place must be made and the lead end row in any similar method must be one of those of the plain course of Grandsire.

Stedman is an example of a method which has no 'fixed ' treble. All the bells are working bells. It is primarily an odd-bell method
although it was, many years ago, adapted for singing on even numbers. The method is based on changes on 3 bells. These six possible sows may be produced in two ways.


## (XIX)

Notice that the order in which the rows occur in (b) is the reverse of that in (a). If we rang these rows starting in the usual way from rounds the leading in (a) would be the normal hand and back, but in (b) it would be back and hand. Stedman Doubles is buile up by making the bells in 4-5 double dodge whilst these six changes are rung (a) and (b) alternately. The 'Quick' six is (a) and the 'Slow' six (b). The sixes are linked by a change (the parting of the sixes) where Sths place is made.

|  | 43521 | 14235 | 51342 | 25413 | 32154 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 45312 | 12453 | 53124 | 24531 | 31245 |
|  | 54321 | 21435 | 35142 | 42513 | 13254 |
| 12345 | 53412 | 24153 | 31524 | 45231 | 12345 |
| 21354 | 35421 | 42135 | 13542 | 54213 |  |
| 23145 | 34512 | 41253 | 15324 | 52431 |  |
| 32415 | 43152 | 14523 | 51234 | 25341 |  |
| 23451 | 34125 | 41532 | 15243 | 52314 |  |
| 24315 | 31452 | 45123 | 12534 | 53241 |  |
| 42351 | 13425 |  | 21543 | 35214 |  |
| 43215 | 14352 | 54132 | 25134 | 32541 |  |
| 34251 | 41325 | 511423 | 52143 | 23514 |  |
|  |  | 15432 |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |

In the diagram of the plain course of Stedman Doubles above rounds has been made the fourth row of a quick six. It is often stated that this is to make the "go-off" the same as Grandsire. This is only partly true. The main reason for this start is to preserve the symmetry of the course as a whole. As it is shown in (XX) the course is symmetrical about the half-way change (the dotted line) in the same way as that of a method with a fixed hunt bell. From this point of view starting a: the fourth row of a slow six would be equally satisfactory. The quick six is preferred since the other would require the treblo to start unconventionally by making one further blow at lead.

Methods for seven, nine and 11 bells follow exactly the same principles as those just described for Doubles. Stedman on larger numbers keeps the same three-bell work, with dodging in 6-7, 8-9 and 10-11, according to the number of bells.

To be continued.

## CORRECTION

Mr. Ranald W. M. Clouston desires to make a correction in his article Rings of Four Bells in Suffolk' (page 205). He writes that it is Stuston tower which is badly split, not the tenor.

# THE SMITHS 

## THE STORY OF A RINGING FAMILY

By I. N. QUICK
(Continued from page 173)
The next peal Joe Smith, head ringer of Hexworth, rings will be his $100 t h$. The local hand had been practising for the occasion. A visiting band arrive one short for a pealone of three in a day. A frantic search follows for another ringer without success. Joe steps into the breach. Characters include Annie, Joe's wife; Phyllis, daughter; Henry, her boy friend; John, Joe's son; George, Old William and Young William.
The peal came round after two hours and forty-eight minutes, at exactly eighteen minutes past four. It was a good peal and Joe, who rang the third, was quite satisfied with the standard of the ringing throughout. The bells were quickly, but accurately, lowered in peal and at 27 minutes past four Joe was seated in the back of which Billy described as "my ancient chariot, and on his way to Brigton,
Lofty and his friend disappeared in the Lofly and his friend disappeared in the
opposite direction. The three young men produced a pile of sandwiches which they began to demolish with startling rapidity, Billy, who was driving, contributing undeterred to who was driving,

Conversation was carried on in spasms between (or rather through) mouthfuls of bread, butter and roast beef of old England. liberally plastered with mustard, so that they could, as one of them put it. 'enjoy a hot meal at minimum expense.' Meanwhile, the 'ancient chariot' rattled and groaned its way through back lanes and byways. By the time the sandwiches had been washed down by
some anæmic looking fluid, generously described by Billy as "tea,' but perhaps more accurately referred to by his companions as ' witches' brew, which they drank out of a large flask in turn, it being manifestly impossible to pour it into any receptacle smaller than a bucket under such unstable conditions, they had arrived at Brigton.

Joe dismounted and the three ringers thanked him for his assistance, waved goodbye, and, with much coughing and splutiering, the car disappeared down the street behind for rather in front of a cloud of greyish-blue haze that issued from its own exhaust.

Joe had just time to have a ring before tea. which was more than could be said for Phyllis, John and Henry, who arrived just as it was starting, having been detained by a window-frame which had taken longer to 'finish off' than expected.
On the way home that night in 'Alice,' Henry said. "They were a little late in starting the peal today, but the striking sounded very good whenever I heard it. I wonder what methods they were ringing.
The last statement being purely rhetorical. Joe thought it wise to ignore it.

Why did you want to see me, father?' asked John. Mrs. Green said you'd been round asking for me.

- Oh. they were a ringer short at first. answered Joe. 'I just wanted to make sure there was someone handy, in case they didn't get made up. I had already been round to from work.

I wouldn't have William's job for a
nsion, he went on. out in all kinds of pension,' he went on, 'out in all kinds of
weather. (William was a milkman.) Still he doesn't seem to mind. and he keeps healthy enough. I suppose it's better than being cooped up in an office.'
'Oh. I don't know,' said Phyllis, 'I'm quite me the wide open spaces-:

Seeing that your "Josh's" job is to make a fortune out of the wide open spaees, that
you speak of so superciliously, began John, you speak of so

- A confectioner doesn't have to like all the cake he sells-:
And having got the 'bairns' well away from the subject of ringing in general and the afternoon's peal in particular, which had been
his intention in the first place, Joe settled him-
self comfortably in his seat and reached for his pipe and matches.

On Monday evening. November 27th, the team gathered in the belfry at about 5.30, Joe having locked the door at the bottom of the sleps after everybody had gone up. Having raised the bells and, before they started ringing, while the rest of the rings were waiting for Old George to make his usual, final adjustments to his rope, Joe discussed the order of the methods which they were to ring.

We will start with Chester,' he said, 'and get that out of the way, follow that with Canterbury, which is Chester and London, and then Carlisle, which is Chester and Cambridge. We shall then have finished with Chester lead ends, which we seem to have found the mest awkward, although I think everyone is familiar with them now. After that we shall ring London itself, whioh is the only one of the seven with London laad ends. The remainder have all got Cambridge lead ends: Beverley, which is Cimbridge and Chester; York, which is Cambridge and London, and, then, if we get so far, Cambridge Surprise itself. Is everybody happy about that? Good! Let's have a decent peal.

George was now ready and the team slood to, with Phyllis and John on the second and third, Henry on the fourth and William and Joe on the last two. After they had rung rounds for a few minutes, Joe asked: 'Everybody all right?' and receiving no answer glanced quickly round the circle and called: Go, Chester!' He glanced at his wristlet watch; it was $5.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
Annie heard them go off into changes and then busied herself making final preparations. Occasionally, during the midst of these she walked to the door and listened to the bells tapping merrily away. The striking was good and they were maintaining a good rhythm. and she smiled and nodded contentedly to herself. She was a wee bit anxious as she sliced the ham and the brisket and turned round the rabbit pie in the oven, cut bread and buttered jt, brought cakes, tarts and buns out of tins in which they had been concealed, carried a varied assortment of pickles and condiments out of the pantry, put finishing touches on gaily coloured and succulent looking trifles, and finally produced an enormous iced and decorated cake, which had six Jittle silver bells on the top that tinkled at a touch, and the words ' 100 peals;' printed in red icing across its top surface. This she placed on the sideboard, where it looked magnificent (she told herself), surrounded as its was by bowls of fruit: golden pyramids of oranges and tangerines, bunches of black grapes and mounds of russet apples. There was a decanter of sherry and, in a corner, a case of Old George's favourite bottled ale,
As the time grew near for the bells to come round she went to the door and back several times and listened anxiously. and it was, in fact. on one of these occasions that she heard the bells come into rounds. She looked at the clock: 8.33 ; two hours and 48 minutes. for like Joe, she had noted the time of starting. She replaced the big copper kettle on the fire and filled the electric one

Slightly more than ten minutes afterwards the six ringers arrived and the room became a scene of noise and bustle. She congratulated them on ringing a good peal and began to direct them to their seats.

Aye, Annie, lass, it wor a very good peal. said George warming his hands in front of the fire, for the night was cold. 'That's a sight for sore eyes. he continued, looking over his shoulder, whilst still warming his hands. 'Will ye be having another tableful like that when Joe rings his two hundredth?

I hope not.' said John. 'if it means that I have to fast for a week heforehand in order that you might have a good feed!'

Here. commanded his mother, 'you get the big brown teapot from the side lable and (fi'l it with water from the copper kettle
the tea in the pot, and let me have less of your cheek or you will be on short rations for At which dire threat as well.
At which dire threat John pretended to be stricken with mortal fear and rushed hither and thither to fulfil his mother's bidding, during the process of which he nearly knocked a tray of glasses out of Phyllis' hands, whereupon she boxed his ears and told him ' not to he so daft.'
And eventually they were all sitting down and Annie was disembowelling the rabbit pie and, at first, they were all talking together and passing the bread or the condiments or the pickles ar the mustard or enjoying a listle more ham, brisket or rabbit pie, or even a pickled walnut or a sausage neatly bayoneted with a cocktail stick, or maybe having another cup of tea or finding room for another dish of triffe, or just one more cake, until gradually the mountains of food and good things were reduced considerably in size and the pace slackened and the conversation, which had eased off temporarily, began, like the bottled ale and demonade, to flow once more, and the wine was poured and everybody drank to Joe's hundredth peal and wished him many more of the same ilk, and a warmth that was not entirely due to the fire blazing in the grate, or the carbo-hydrates in the respective digestive systems, suffused the room and its occupants, for surely the joy of ringing is only surpassed by the companionship which grows out of it and the sense of achievement that comes with ringing one's hundredth pead is as naught compared with the friendships made in climbing the long ladder to the top.

Then were the ' tea things' cleared away to be piled, I fear, in a precarious pyramid in the back kitchen sink, to be 'washed up' later and the pipes were lit and cigarettes passed round, and they all gathered round the fire which Joe stirred absent-mindedly now and again with a brass-handled poker as he remembered with William and Old George (or was reminded of by Annie) some of the peals they had rung together during the last 25 years, and while the older ones talked the younger ones sat and listened and smiled at the jokes or were suitably impressed by the past performances or present wisdam of the narrators.

## To be continued

## MISS SHIRLEY PARSONS' WEDDING

Ringers from Norfolk. Cheltenham. Gloucester, London and Leicester converged on Havant. Hants, on March 17th for the wedding of Miss Shirley M. Parsons and Mr. Geoffrey R Drew. of Cheltenham. A half peal of Bob Major was rung in the morning by guests and conducted by the best man, Peter T. Hur combe. of Gloucester. The visiting ringers also joined the regular Havant service band in ring before and after the wedding service methods rung included Cambridge. Kent. Stedman and Plain Bob.
The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mr. C. E. Parsons, who is also a ringer at Havant. She wore a full-length dress of white satin and flock nylon. with a head dress of roses and a short veil, and carried a bouquet of carnations and freesia. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. D. B. Marsh. and two small bridesmaids. Zoe Wilard and Caroline Herbert
The fully choral service was conducted by the Rector, Canon P. N. Duke-Baker, who afterwards made a speech at the reception. in which he said that he understood bells were referred to as she, so no doubt the bride-
groom was used to handling awkward "she's"! Mr. and Mrs. Drew, who met on a ringing tour in 1960. did not (contrary to some of their guests' expectations) have a peal ringing honeymoon. but toured France in their bubble car. The car had been liberally decorated by the bridegroom's colleagues at Smith's with confetti, and remarks in lipstick, but further threatened additions had been avoided thanks to the captain of the Havant ringers (Mr. Morgan Marshall), who kindly provided a hide-out in one of his barns.
For the present Mr. and Mrs. Drew are living in Shirley's former flat. 45, Scott House, Cheltenham. and are. of course, always pleased to see ringing friends there.

## OBITUARY

MR. F. J. RUMENS
The death of Mr. Francis John Rumens, of Chicago, U.S.A., on March 11th, at the age of 76. removes a former well known London ringer. His interest in ringing started in 1902, and in 1908 he answered the call of Dr. Nichols, of Boston, U.S.A., for ringers to emigrate to Chicago for the purpose of starting a band at the University, where a ring of bells had just been installed. It was found impossible to get the students interested so all ideas of creating a band of ringers had to be abandoned.

Frank, however, retained his interest till the last, through correspondence with his brother in London. He rang only two peals, the first (Kent T.B. Major) at St. Saviour's. Walthamstow. conducted by the late William Keeble, in 1907, and the other, Stedman Triples, conducted by the late C. T. Coles. during a visit he paid to England in 1912. He last visited this country in 1955. when he took part in the Sunday ringing at St. Mary's, Walthamstow.

## MR. JOHN POLLARD

The Southern Branch of the Lincoln Guild lost one its oldest members in the death of Mr. John Pollard, of Dyke, near Bourne, who died suddenly on March 24th. He was ringing as usual for service on the Sunday before and it was a great shock to know he would be no more.
Jack. as he was always called. was 76 years old and his cheerful and ready wit will be missed by many. Although he never rang any bell but the treble he had rung quite a number of peals, including many Surprise peals with Mr. J. W. Lake.

The funeral service was at Bourne on March 27th. when several ringers and friends paid tribute to a grand old friend. In the evening a good peal of Minor was rung half-muffled to his memory.

## MR. PERCY JAGO

Mr. Percy Jago, who died on March 27th at the age of 83 , had been captain of the ringers at St. Martin and St. Meriadoc, Camborne, Cornwall, for no less than 55 years. He had rung regularly every Sunday up to a few weeks before his death.
As one of the older generation of Cornish ringers he had been brought up in the tradition of rounds and call changes, but he accepted the introduction of method ringing and gave every encouragement to the younger generation of ringers; in fact he sought to master it himself and had rung the treble to two or three quarter peals of Grandsire Doubles.

After such a record of long service it was only to be expected that at his funeral the Rector of Camborne (Canon G. F. Sandfield) should speak of his devotion to his church, and he said that Percy Jago had carried out one of the loveliest of duties in the church by sounding the alert Sunday by Sunday. His had been a great example to everyone, and he had been a devoted servant of the church in every way. The Camborne ringers were well represented and included Mr. E. Sanders (vicecaptain) and Miss Thelma Richards (secretary). Also present were Mr. W. H. Sanders (Tuckingmill) and the Rev. A. S. Roberts (Penzance Branch secretary).

## MR. H. ELDRED

## AN APPRECIATION

Many years ago I met 'Bert' at Barnet. We found our mutual interests in East Anglia, when he said he came from King's Lynn. Later he moved to Ealing, and by the good interest of W. Wilson, with advantage of 'Wheels.' he came with us often. He was very pleased with the date touch at Slough last year, and we hope it was appropriate for us to ring the quarter from Parker's OnePart to his memory at Streatham. We remember his example.

JOHN EUSTON.

## THE LADIES' GUILD Midand District

The meeting of the Midland District, held on March 17 th at Sileby. Leics, was well supported, over 40 sitting down to tea and 19 ladies attending. Ringing during the afternoon on the heavy eight ranged from rounds to Bristol Surprise, finishing with a touch of Stedman Triples by an all dadies band, prior to the service. The service was conducted by the Vicar (Rev. Mr. Hunting), a great friend of ringers, and the singing was ably led by six volunteer choristers. Mrs. Staniforth. president, read the lesson, and Mr. Draper, who had made the arrangements for the meeting, took the collection.
An excellent tea was served in the School Room, and immediately afterwards six locad youngsters, trained by Mr. Michael White, of Sileby, gave a demonstration of tune ringing on handbells. The president thanked the team and congratulated them on their effort.

At the meeting Mrs. Staniforth took the chair and welcomed the ladies and new members. Three new members were elected, viz Miss Monica Moore (Leicester University), Miss Rosemary White and Miss Elizabeth Baldwin (Sileby). After discussion, the secretary was asked do obtain details of the cost of running a minibus or coach to Darlington for the A.G.M. in July, as several members were interested in attending.

Next meeting: Oakham, Rutland. May 19th.
W. M. W.

Mr. John Willis. of Folkestane, chairman of the Kent County Association, is in the Royal Victoria Hospital. Dover, after undergoing a minor operation. He is making good progress and hopes to be back ringing again progress

# John Taylor \& Co. 

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It was intended that the quarter peal rung at Finchley on March 24th as a wedding compliment to Michael Carter and Patricia Banks should be followed by another immediately after the ceremony, but this was prevented by another wedding. Mike, who has just returned from Hong Kong, is one of Finchley's earlier band of learners. His wife had taken up ringing during his absence and on the occasion of his first visit back to the tower she surprised him by ringing the treble to Grandsire. Ringers of Finchley and neighbouring towers wish them every happiness.
The memorial ring of five bells, wheels and frames from Braywood Church, Berks, are offered for sale on demolition of. the church.
The peal at St. Peter's, Farnborough, Hants, on March 24th, is believed to be only the third on the bells. It was rung by members of the Sunday service band.
The new treble added to the ring at Stoke D'Abernon Church, Surrey, was dedicated at Matins on March 25 th. A quarter peal was rung immediately afterwards and on the new rung Miss Carol Harrison scored her first quarter.
It was most appropriate that the peal of London Surprise Major for the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. B. Worthington was rung at St. Peter's, Netherseale, as the patranage of the Jiving of Seale has been held by the Worthington family for many years.
Mrs. F. I. Hairs, of Groombridge, Sussex, returns to the peal columns after a long absence. After the peal at Tunbridge Wells on March 24th she was congratulated upon ringing what is believed to be the first peal together by a grandmother and granddaughter -an ambition of almost nine years.
Miss Jane King, of Frampion Cotterell. near Bristol, is not going to Oxford University but to Radcliffe Infirmary, with the object of becoming a nurse. She apologises for any false impression that might have arisen. We wish her a happy training at the Radcliffe and sufficient leisure to improve her ringing.

## BELFRY

GOSSIP of Plain Bob Ma, who rang his first peal inside at Campsall, Yorks. The conductor, Mr. Leslie M. Woodhead, writes that David should be congratulated upon his excellent ringing in the peal. We do.
Mr. C. W. Denyer has been elected a churchwarden of Farnham Parish Church.
Front page picture of 'The Church Times ' of March 23 rd is of the secretary of the Central Council, the assistant secretary and their daughter Jean.
With the peal in seven methods at Lutton on March 19th, George R. G. Butler became the first to 'circle' this tower, containing the lightest six in Lincolnshire.
A very good peal of Double Norwich Court Bob Major was rung at East Grinstead, Sussex, on March 24th which enabled Mr. Frank Hicks to 'circle the tower.' Afterwards he and Mrs. Hicks hospitably entertained the band, who through 'The Ringing World' desire to return thanks.
The Bucks police have notified the owner of the red Hillman PYW 727 that he had committed an offence by leaving his car outside the parish hall at Slough without lights on February 24th. He wonders how many more ringers attending he joint meeting and social committed the same offence that evening.
'The Morpoth Herald' in a feature article tells of the campaign to restore the bells of the Watch Tower in 1951 as the town's contribution to the Festival of Britain. Much of the information about the early history of these bells was taken from Miss Jennie Armstrong's scrapbook.
The American Guild of English Handbell Ringers held a 'handbell directors' workshop' at the Riverside Church recently. This we would call an instructors' course. Instead of an interval for coffee between the morning sessions there was a break for 'cider and doughnuts.'-a new combination for most English singers.

# THE WHITECHAPEL BELL FOUNDRY 

## TWELVE BELL PEALS

MANCHESTER.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., March 10, 1962, in 3 Hours and 56 Minutes,
at the Town Hall,
A PEAL OF 5280 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAXIMUS Tenor $42 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{cw}$.
Tudor P. Edwards .. .. Treble Brian J. Wylde. . .. .. 7 Neil Bennett .. .. .. 2 Cyril Crossthwaite .. 8 Maryl R. Crossthwaite 3 Geoffrey D. Fearnehough 9 Denis A. Frith Frederick Shallcross John H. Fielden Composed by G. Lindof.

SWINDON, WILTSHIRE.

## THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION

 On Sat., March 24, 1962, in 3 Hours and 13 Minutes,At Christ Church,
A PEAL OF 5039 GRANDSIRE CATERS
Tenor $22 \mathrm{cwt}, 9 \mathrm{lb}$. in E flat.
Cyril A. Wratten ..... Treble tPeter T Hurcompe
Wratten .. $\quad .$.
*Ronald K. Russ ... ... 3 †A. Terence Collins
*Christopher C. Clarke. . †Victor Griffin

Eric Sutton
\$Peter Minchin ... ... Tenor
Composed by Albert M. Tyler.
Conducted by Eric Sution.
"First peal of Caters. † First of Caters in the method. $\ddagger$ First on ten bells. First of Caters as conductor. 25 th peal together for ringers of treble and 6, and 50th together for 5 and 7.

A wedding compliment to Geoffrey R. Drew and Shirley M. Parsons, who were married at Havant on March 17th ; also to Robert J. Drewett and Mavis Wright, married at Stratton St. Margaret this day.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS

LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Mon., March 12, 1962, in 1 Hour and 57 Minutes,
At the Bell Foundry Campanile,
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR


## Conducted by A. James Poynor.

## BILLINGBOROUGH, LINCOLNSHIRE.

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., March 17, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF 5000 LITTLE BOB MAJOR
Tenor 8 cwt .3 qr .11 lb .
John E. Allen .. .. Treble| Ronald C. Noon .. .. 5
*Frederick T. Carford .. 2 Edwin T. Chapman ... 6
Stanley E. Bennett .. 3 *Barry Brown .. .. .. 7
*Leonard P. Wilson .. 4 Albert W. A. Leggett .. Tenor
Composed by E. H. Lewis. Conducted by Ronald C. Noon.

* First peal in the method.

CAMPSALL, YORKSHIRE. THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., March 17, 1962, in 3 Hours and 5 Minutes,
at the Church or St. Mary Magdalene.
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor $11 \frac{1}{3} \mathrm{cwt}$. in G .

Alan Sheppard
*David Sheppard (14)
James Thorley
.. Treble Ronald R. Warford

Russell Stephenson
Composed by J. E. Burtoon.
John Potrs
Kenneth B
Sissons Leslie M. Woodhead .. Tenor

* First peal of Plain Bob Major "inside' at first attempt. .. 5 KeNneth B. Sis ons.. .. 7

A compliment to the ringer of the third bell on his ninth wedding anniversary.

HASELBECH, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., March 17, 1962, in 2 Hours and 42 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Michael,
A PEAL OF 5024 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 15 cwt .12 lb . in $\mathbf{F}$ sharp.
Patrick I. Chapman .. Treble John W. T. Taylor .. ... 5
Ruth M. Border .. .. 2 Peter Borper .. .. .. 6
*Murray A. Coleman ..
Geoffrey E. Watson .. 4
Composed by A. Knights.

* First peal in the method.
L. Michael Callow.. ... 7
Stephen Ivin ... ... Tenor Conducted by Peter Border.


## FRODSHAM, CHESHIRE.

## THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD

(Grappenhall Branch.)
On Mon., March 19, 1962, in 2 Hours and 57 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF 5280 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In five methods, being 1,120 London, 1,088 Superlative, and 1,024 each of Bristol, Cambridge and Pudsey; with 107 changes of method, and all the work of each method for every bell.
Oswald Claybrook ...Treble| *Fred Jackson .. .. .. .. 5
Chril Valentine .. ... 2 Walter Allman .. .. 6
*Harold Worrall .. .. 3 John E. Bibby .. .. .. 7

Composed by A. J. Pitman.

* First peal of 5-Spliced.

In memoriam Charles E. J. Allman, youngest son of the conductor.

HEYWOOD, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Tues., March 20, 1962, in 3 Hours and 20 Minutes, at the Сhurch of St. Luke,
A PEAL OF 5056 GAINSBOROUGH SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 21 cwt .3 qr. in D.


GUILDFORD, SURREY.
THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thurs., March 22, 1962, in 3 Hours and 6 Minutes,
At the Church or The Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF 5024 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR Tenor $23 \mathrm{cwt}{ }^{3} \mathrm{qr} .8 \mathrm{lb}$. in D
 *David J T Poning
Composed by Sir A. P. Heywood. Conducted by A. Patrick Cannon.
*First peal of Double Norwich. $\dagger 250$ th peal.
Rung to welcome the Rev. Michael Hocking. M.A., who was inducted to the parish of Holy Trinity with St. Mary's, Guildford, on the previous day.

WILLESDEN, MIDDLESEX.
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSN. \& LONDON DIO. GUILD. On Thurs., March 22, 1962, in 2 Hours and 39 Minutes,

At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5056 SALFORD SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 9 cwt .3 qr .25 lb . in A .
 Alick Cutler .. .. .. 4 Johy R. MAyne .. Composed and Conducted by John R. MaYne.
First peal in the method (Corrigan, No. 275).

> ATTENBOROUGH, NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.
> THE SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.
> On Sat., March 24 , 1962 , in 3 Hours,

At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF 5152 OVERSEAL SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 11 cwt . 21 lb . in F sharp.


Arranged and Conducted by Roger baldwin.

* First peal of Surprise. First in the method by all the ban.J, on the bells, and for the Guild.

BENINGTON, HERTFORDSHIRE.
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., March 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 57 Minutes.
at the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5056 BRECON SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 12 cwt .

 | Claudia A. Critchley | .. | 3 | John Hill | .. |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Alick Cutier | .. | .. | .. | 7 |
| 7 | .. | 4 | Jack | S. Dear | Composed by Y. Green. Conducted by G. William Critchiey. First peal in the method (Corrigan, No. 42).

BUCKINGHAM.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., March 24, 1962, in 3 Hours and 15 Minutes, AT THE Church of SS. PETER AND PAUL.
A PEAL OF 5056 SUPERIATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 27 cwt .


On Sat., March GRINSTEAD, SUSSEX
On Sat., March 24, 1962, in 3 Hours and 27 Minutes,
At the Church or St. Swithun,
A PEAL OF 5184 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR Tenor 23 cwt .2 qr. 25 lb . in D.
Frank H. Hicks .. .. Treble William Birmingham .. 5
Ronald W. Pankhurst ... 2 2 Herbert W. Woolven...
*Alan R. Baldock .. $\cdot .$.

First peal in the method. The treble ringer has now circled the tower.;
Rung as a farewell to the Rev. A. Simpson on his preferment to the living of Barkwith, Lincs.

GREAT BADDOW, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOĊIATION
On Sat., March 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes. AT THE Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF 5184 LINDUM SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor $14 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt. in $F$ sharp.
Mary Roast .. .. ... Treble Andrew S. Hudson .. .. 5

 Composed by John R. Mayne. Conducted by Joe E. G. Roast.
First peal in the method by all the band, on the bells, and for the Association.

GATESHEAD. CO. DURHAM.
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., March 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 37 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES
Dexter's No. 1.
J. Alan Ainsworth
. Treble
Mrs. C. N. Lea
..
*John Pladdys ..
George S. Deas
Kenneth Arthur Alan R. Patterson

Tenor 15 cwn .

Norman Erringion:
Robert F. Telford
$\begin{array}{llc} \\ \because & \cdots & 7 \\ & \end{array}$
Conducted by Kenneth Arthur.

* First peal of Stedman.

HENFIELD, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat.. March 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 46 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF 5024 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 16 cwt .2 qr .7 lb . in E.

## Jean L. Lavender

A. Patrick Cannon
.. 2 Ian H, Oram
Olive D. Tester .. .. 3 | Stewart F. Kimber .. .. 7

Composed by J. R. Mayne.

* 100th peal.


## HODNET, SHROPSHIRE

THE SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., March 24, 1962, in 3 Hours and 4 Minutes.
A PEAL OF 5024 KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR
Tenor 12 cwt 24 lb.
-Michael R. Wycherley Treble Edeward V. Rodenhurst
†Roger W. Powell
Mary C. Poyner
Richard E. Morris...
+Henry C. Lewis
John W. Griffiths
Roger B. Morris .. .. Tenor Composed by A. Knights. Conducted by John W. Griffiths.
*First peal of Treble Bob. † First of Treble Bob Major
NETHERSEALE. DERBYSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES GUILD.
On Sat., March 24. 1962, in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes.
at the Church of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF 5120 LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR
A PEAL OF 5120 LONDON S
A. James Poyner .. .. Treble Charles A. S. Webb .. 5
A. James Poyner .


| Petir J. Staniforth | I. | 3 | Joseph W. Cotton ... ... 7 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| *John M. Jelley | .. | .. | 4 | Richard J. Warrilow |
| *.. Tenor |  |  |  |  |

*John M. Jelley mo.... ${ }^{4}$ Richard J. Warrilow
Composed by C. Midieton. Tenor
Conducted by John M. Jelley.

* 50th peal together.

Rung in honour of the birth of a daughter to Mr. B. Worthington (president of the Guild) and Mrs. Worthington.

ST. BEES. CUMBERLAND
CUMBERLAND AND NORTH WESTMORLAND ASSOCIATION. On Sat., March 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 53 Minules,
at the Priory Church of SS. Mary and Bega.
A PEAL OF 5088 KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR
Tenor 13 cwt . 10 lb . in F .

 First peal in the method. First in the method as conductor. First in the method on the bells.

## TUNBRIDGE WELLS, KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sal., March 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 56 Minules,
At the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5024 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor 14 cwt .3 lb .


NNETT. * 50th peal together.

ACCRINGTON, LANCASHIRE
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sun., March 18, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,
at the Church of St. James
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB DOUBLES
Being 42 extents (four callings).
*Anthony Helliwell (12) Treble
俍 $\dagger$ Michael Birtwistle (13)
†Derek Steer .. .. .. 2 Roger Leigh
Peter Eagle .. $\quad$ Conducted by Roger Leigholson ... .. Tenor

- First peal. $\dagger$ First on an 'inside' bell

LUTTON, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Mon., March 19. 1962, in 2 Hours and 22 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In seven methods, being one extent each of Single Oxford, Double Oxford. St. Clement's, Cambridge Surprise, Oxford Treble Bob, Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob Ronald C. Noon
.Treble Stanley E. Bennett
George R. G. Butler .. 2 EdWin T. Chapman . . 4
J. Martin Thorley .. .. 3 Cyril R. Burrell .. .. Tenor

Conducted by J. Martin Thorley
A birthday compliment to Katharine M. Thorley and Penelope J Thorley.

PACKINGTON, LEICESTERSHIRE
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES GUILD.
On Tues., March 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 30 Minufes,
At the Church of The Holy Rood,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In seven methods, being an extent each of Double Court, Single Court, Cambridge Surprise, Oxford Treble Bob, Kent Treble, Single Oxford and Plain Bob.
David Eames
Tenor 6 cwt. 2 qr. 19 lb .
.... Treble William F. Woodward
William H. Curson .. 2 Joseph W. Coiton .. .. 5
Richard J. Clifton ... 3 Roland Beniston .. .. Tenor
Conducted by Roland Beniston.
SEALE, SURREY
THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Tues., March 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 43 Minutes.

> At the Church of St. Laurence,

A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in four methods: Oxford and Kent Treble Bob (two each) and three of Plain Bob. Tenor 7 cwt 1 qr .12 lb. $\begin{array}{llclllll}\text { Kenneth Williamson } & . . & \text { Treble } & \text { Cecil Poyntz } & . & . & . . & 4 \\ \text { William H. Viggers } & . & 2 & \text { Tom Page .. } & . & . . & . . & 5\end{array}$ Edward J. Bragg .. .. 3 Ernest Gardener .. .. Tenor Conducted by Tom Page.
Rung as a 70th birthday compliment to Ernest Gardener. who has now 'circled the tower' twice to peals.

WHETSTONE. LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tues., March 20. 1962, in 2 Hours and 30 Minufes.
At the Church of Si. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being one extent of Kent T.B., three of St. Clement's College Bob and three of Plain Bob. N. Roderick Ellway Maurice R. A. Kirk. Tenor 6 cwt .1 qr .17 lb . in A. Treble Michael W. Brown ... 2 A. James Poynor .. .. 5 Conducted by A. James Poynor.
First peal in three Minor methods by all except the conductor
Rung as birthday compliments to Sandra E. Chesterton and Eric Roberts.

WORMINGFORD, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Wed., March 21 . 1962 , in 2 Hours and 43 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Andrew,
In eight methods, being seven 720 s: (1) Ipswich and Cambridge Surprise. (2) Single Oxford and Plain Bob. (3) St. Clement's and Double Oxford Bob, (4) Oxford and Kent Treble Bob. ( 5,6 and 7) Plain Bob. Tenor 8 cwt .
David E. Culham .. .. Treble | Alan R. Bridaes .. .. 4
Neil V. Avis .. .. .. 2 Frank B. Lufkin
John A. Avis .. ... ... 3 | Bernard W. Fairhead .. Tenor
Conducted by Frank B. Lufkin.
Rung as a birthday compliment to Josephine and Pauline, daughters of the fourth ringer.

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## OLD RADNOR. RADNORSHIRE,

THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thurs., March 22, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Stephen,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In four methods, being one extent each of Cambridge Surprise, Oxford Treble Bob. Kent Treble Bob, and four of Plain Bob. Tenor 16 cwt . Mrs. E. C. Chandler .. Treble Austin T. Wingate mobert Hatcher .. ... 2 Frank Reed
John Hope .. .. .. .. 3 A. Bryan Ellismore .. ... Temor Conducied by A. Bryan Ellsmore.
Rung as a farewell to the conductor.

## STISTED, ESSEX.

THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.

## On Thurs., March 22, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes, At the Church of All Saints, <br> $$
\text { A PEAL OF } 5040 \text { SPLICED MINOR }
$$

Being seven extents in 44 methods: (1) Newdigate, Marple, Old Oxford, College Bob IV, Humber, Willesden, Braintree, Clarence, Charlwood. Neasden, St. Albans, Wragby, Taxal and Elston Delight and Morning Star Treble Bob; (2) Peveril, Melandra, Leasowe, Beeston and Tollesbury Delight; (3) Beverley, Surfleet, Berwick, Hexham, York and Durham Surprise ; (4) Cambridge, Ipswich, Primrose, Norfolk, Bourne and Hull Surprise ; (5) College Exercise, Norbury, Duke of Norfolk and Ockley Treble Bob; (6) London Scholars' Pleasure, Kingston, Sandal and Capel Treble Bob; (7) Thelwall, Double Oxford, Childwall and St. Clement's.

$\left.\begin{array}{llll}\text { *andrew S. Hudson } & . . & 2 & \text { Joe E. G. Roast } \\ \text { alan R. Syder.. } & . . & . . & 3\end{array} \right\rvert\, \begin{array}{ll}\text { Patrick W. Saltmarsh } & \text {.. Tenor }\end{array}$ conducted by Joe E. G. RoAst.

* Most methods to a peal.

Rung with the best wishes of the band to Shirley M. Parsons and Geoffrey R. Drew on their recent marriage.

## BRATTON, CLOVELLY. DEVON. <br> THE TRURO DIOCESAN GUILD.

## On Sat., March 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 43 Minutes,

at the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents.
Boing seven dife Heard
Treble
V. Mary Matthews .. 2 Alan Carveth

Harry Stacey .. .. .. 3 Robert A. Southwood ... Tenor Conducted by Robert A. Southwood.
First peal on the bells.

## FARNBOROUGH, HAMPSHIRE.

THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.

## On Sat., March 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 34 Minutes,

## At the Church of St. Peter, <br> A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

In five methods, being one extent each of London Surprise, Cambridge Surprise and Oxford Treble Bob, and two each of Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob.
Walter W. Wright .. Treble
D. Paul Treble.. ... $.2^{2}$ Peter J. Joyce

BERYL R. Simpson $\quad . .$. Conducted by Raymond E. Finch.

* First peal in five methods 'inside.' First in five methods on the bells, and the first by a Farnborough Sunday service band.

A 21 Ist birthday compliment to Paul Treble.

## HANDBELL PEALS

GROOMBRIDGE, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Tues., March 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 32 Minutes,
at Normans Cottage,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
Parker's Twelve-Part (seventh observation). Tenor size 15 in C. *Margaret A. Ladd .. .. $1-2$ | Walter h. Dobbie
frank I. Hairs... * First conducted by Walter H. Dobbie.

* First peal on eight handbells.


## LEICESTER.

THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD On Tues., March 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 25 Minutes, at The Wayside, 150. Narborough Road South,

## A PEAL OF 5040 YORK SURPRISE ROYAL

$\begin{array}{llllllll} \\ \text { John A. Acres } & . . & \ldots & . . & 1-2 & \text { Alfred Ballard } & . . & . . \\ \text { Peter } & \text { J. } & \text { 5-6 } \\ \text { Staniforth }\end{array}$
 Composed by F. H. Dexter. Conducted by Pe
First peal of Royal in the method to be rung on handbells.
Rung to the affectionate memory of Mrs. Phyllis Poole (March 20th, 1958).

ARBURFIELD, BERKS.-On March 14th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: J R. Woolf 1, Miss J. Hibberd 2. Miss E. Allen (first inside') 3. L. Hall 4, P. Tocock (cond.) 5, M. J. Conniff (first quarter) 6.

BACKWELL, SUMERSET.-On March 21st, 1,280 Lendon Surprise Major: T. G. Phillips 1, P. Bridle 2. J. H. Gilbert (cond.) 3, R. G. Hooner 4, D. C. Exell 5. B. A. Shackleton 6, J. Brain 7. J. R. Taylor 8. First of London Major for 1, 2 and 7.

BIRSTALL, LEICS.-On March 10th, 1.320 Plain Bob Doubles: H. Thomas (first quarter) 1, D. F. Moore (cond.) 2, J. Morley 3, R. A. Clarke 4, J. C. Shirley Soott 5. Rung to mark the laying of the foundation stone for the extension of the church by the Bishop of Leicester.
BURTON, CHESHIRE.-On Feb. 24th, 1,440 Surprise Minor (Reverley and Cambridge): Miss H. A. Arrowsmith (first of Minor) 1, F. Anderton 2, J. H. Fielden 3. G. H. Pullin 4, C. K. Cooper (cond.) 5. P. S. Hennetl 6. First of Surprise by members of the Liverpool University Society. Also on Feb. 24th, 1,320 Minor (Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob): P. S. Bennett 1, Miss H. A. Arrowsmith (first of Minor 'inside') 2, F. Anderton 3, C. K. Cooper 4, J. H. Fielden (cond.) 5, G. H. Pullin 6. Rung by members of L.U.S.C.R.
CHILDWALL, LIVERPOUL.-On March 3rd. 1,440 Cambridge Surprise Minor: T. P. Edwards (cond.) 1, K. J. Hesketh 2, G. H. Pullin 3, C. K. Cooper 4, J. H. Fielden 5. P. S. Bennett 6.
DARLINGTUN, CU. DURHAM,-At St. Cuthbert's, on March 25 th, 1,280 Cambridge Surprise Major: Miss J. Cooke 1, Mrs. T. Cooke 2, Miss B. Cooke 3. F. Hodgson 4, E. Pannell 5, T. Senior 6. T. M. Cox 7. T. Cooke (cond.) 8. For Evensong.
deEping st. Nicholas, lincs.-On March 10fh, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: J. M. Thorley (cond.) 7. Joan Cross 2, R. A. Sanders 3, K. R. Davey 4, C. Perkins 5. R D. Bailey 6.

DEDDINGTON, OXUN.-On March 22nd. 1.260 Doubles (three methods) (with 7, 6, 8 covering): J. Minnear 1, C. C. Clarke 2, W. Ivings 3. W. H. Minnear 4, E. E. Pearson (cond.) 5, R. G. A. West 6. A. W. Ivings 7. B. J. Sykes 8. Rung half-muffled in memory of Miss D. A. Roberts.

## QUARTER PEALS


DESBOROUGH, NURTHANTS-On March 23rd, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: Mrs. G. Haycock 1, D. Loake 3, A. E. York 4, B. Haycock 5, B. Yeomans 6. M. A. Coleman (cond.) 7, Mrs. A. Loake (covering) 8. A 79th birthday compliment to Mr. Alf Tailby.
FINCHAMPSTEAD, BERKS.-On March 18th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Miss E. Allen 1, Mrs. W. M. White 2, J. R. Woolf (first 'inside') 3, Miss J. Hibberd 4, P. Tocock (cond.) 5, L. Hall 6.
GREAT BADDUW, ESSEX.-On March 25th, 1.200 Plain Bob Major: L. Ainger 1, J. P. Brandon 2, Miss E. R. Millham 3. Miss J. Foster 4. Dr. P' Spencer-Phillips 5, H. Carter 6, A. S. Hudson (cond.) 7. D. A. S. Symonds 8. For Evensong.

HAXEY, LINCS.-On March 16th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: J. W. Heath 1, E. Cooper 2, J. F. Underwood 3, C. Cook 4, P. Cooper (first as cond.) 5 , H. Couch 6. First quarier 1 and 2. Rung halfmuffled in memoriam Mr. A. R. Curtis, interred this day.
HOLLOWAY, LONDUN.-On March 4th, 1.260 Stedman Triples: J. A. Hales 1 , W. D. Grainger 2, Miss D. A. Deverell 3, R. Newman 4, G. A. Parsons 5, E. Beauchamp 6, C. M. Meyer (cond.) 7. L. W. Bullock 8 .

HULME PIERREPUNT, NUTTS.-On March 25th, 1.320 Doubles (nine methods): R. Blackshaw 1, D Bradley 2, M. W. Harrison 3, F. Bradley 4, B. Mills (cond.) 5. For Evensong.
holmes chapel, Cheshire.-On March 19th. 1.260 Doubles (Stedman, Reverse Canterbury Pleasure, Piain Bob, Grandsirc): W. McDowell 1, D. J. Kirkham 2. D. J. Phillips 3, L. Copnall 4, B. J. Ongley (cond.) 5, R. J. Ongley 6. For Confirmation, by the local band.
INGHAM, SUFFOLK.-On March 18th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: A. F. Ballam (cond.) 1, R. Stannard 2, J. Stannard 3, C. Stannard 4, W. Goodship 5. Rung in memory of Mr. William Stannard.

KINGSTHORPE, NORTHANTS.-On March 24th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: Judith Frost 1, C. C. L. Lamberton (first of Minor -inside') 2, E. Winkworth 3. D. M. Trucman 4, G. C. Paub (cond.) 5, G. T. Dickins 6.
LEICESTER.-At the Prebendal Church of St Margaret, on March 25th, 1.260 Plain Bob Royal: T. H. Bent 1, E. Morris 2, G. H. Bray 3, W. G Hurst 4, T. G. Sill 5, W. J. Tanser 6, J. E. Adams 7, G. A. Olliffe 8, A. M. Lindsey 9, R. K Mason (cond.) 10. For Evensong.
LLANBADARN-FAWR, CARDINGANSHIRE.-On March 23rd, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Gwen Storer March 23rd, 1,260 Janice Williamson 2, Gillian E Graney 3, R. Hedges (first on eight) 4, D. W Bcard (cond.) 5. W. Gwyn Thomas 6, C. A. Lewis 7 P. K. Else (first on eight) 8. For the Aberystwyth Art Festival concert held at this church
MAIDSTUNE, KENT.-At the Church of Si Michacl and All Angels, on March 11th. 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: Diana L. Coates 1. D. K. Putnam 2. E. G. Jenner 3, J. V. Crayford 4, M. L. Howe (cond.) 5, D. F. Waiglt 6. First quarter 1, 3, 4, 6. For Evensong.
NORTHAMPTUN. -On March 3 rd, at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles (4, 6, 8 covering): R. Cooper (firgt quarter) 1. Mrs. G. F. Roome 2, F. Wingrove 3, T. Jennings 4, Miss J. A. Downing 5, Miss V. Dawson 6, C. Lamberton 7. G. F. Roome (cond.) 8. A compliment to the ringers of 3 and 6 on their engagement.
PURT SUNLIGHT, CHESHIRE.-On Feb. 28th. 1.260 Plain Bob Triples: M. Pilgrim (first on eight) 1. M. Crickett (first quanter) 2. Miss H. A. ArrowSmith (first on eight) 3. M. C. Rogers 4. G. H Pullin 5, C. K. Cooper 6, P. S. Benneit (cond.) 7. 1 H. Fielden 8. Firs on cight bells by members of the Liverpool University Socicty.
SUUTH WEALD, ESSEX.-On March 19th, 1.260 Minor (Kent T.B. and Plain Bob): Miss E. Brown 1. F. R. Goddard (cond.) 2, Mrs. D. K. Dale 3. V. J. Dale 4, D. J. Crouchman 5, H. G. Goddard 6. Rung to celebrate the wedding of Barbara McClelland and Terry Mitchell.

BENTLEY CUMMUN, ESSEX.-On March 25th 1,260 Doubles (Reverse Canterbury Pleasure. Stedman St. Simon's. St. Mattin's, Plain Bob and Grandsire): Misk L. Doone 1. Miss B. Fisher 2, Miss E. Pryke 3. Y. J. C. Dalc 4. R J. Brown (cond.) 5. For Matins. First quarter in six methods by all.
BEVERLEY, YURKS.-On March 21st, at the Church of St. Mary, 1,360 Kent Treble Bob Royal: Janet I. Porter 1, Pamela M. Turner 2, R. Gibson 3. I. Booth 4, C. F. Hobson 5, H. F. Gibson 6, C C. Brown 7. R. H. Rogers 8, D. S. Johnson 9 R. Ducker (cond.) 10. First quarter of Royal for all.

BLACKMOOR, HANTS -On March 24ih, 1,260 Plain Rob and Grandsire Doubles: Dawn Handley (firse quarter) 1. K. Tipper 2, K. Sansom (cond.) 3. D. Hughes 4. W. Davison (first in two methods) 5. B. Walton

COMPTUN BISHUP, SUMERSET.-On March 18th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: J. Hooper 1, H. Hooper (cond.) 2, A. J. Peters 3, A. Hooper 4, H. Spencer 5, J. Phillips (first quarter) 6. Rung half-muffled in memory of Miss Amy Hooper, sister of ringers of 1. 2 and 4.

CUNSETT, CU. DURHAM.-On March 18th, 1,264 Plain Bob Maior: M. Armstrong 1, J. Vickery 2. J G. Wall 3, H. Aitchison (first quarter on eight) 4 . N. Errington 5, R B. Skelton 6, W. Tyson 7, R. Oliver (oond.) 8. For Evensong.
CREWKERNE, SUMERSET.-On March 24th, 1,280 Stedman Triples: Mrs. F. M. Marshall (first in method) 1. Mrs. A. M. Short 2. R. D. Short 3. Rev. C. J. B. Marshall 4, Dr. L. E. Wear 5, K. E. Pinney 6, Rev. R. O. Fry (cond.) 7. H. E. G Jeanes 8. For Confirmation service at which two members of the local band were confirmed.

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CUCKFIELD, SUSSEX.-On March 22nd, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: A. E. Laker 1, Miss R. A. Stevens 2. R. V. Johnson 3. J. Jeffery 4, R. Durnford 5, E. Knapp 6, F. Godsmark (cond.) 7. E. Brett 8. Rung half-muffied as a token of deep respect to Albert I Stevens, who was for the last 17 years churchwarden of this parish and interred this day. He was the father of the ringer of 2 .
CUCKLINGTUN, SUMERSET.-On March 21st, 1.24 Cambridge Surprise: Miss I. E. Down 1,
Mrs. M. M. Godey 2. D M. C. Hill (first in method) 3, Mrs. D. Howcutt 4. F. Priddle (cond.) 5 . H. P. Sparks 6.

Elveden, NURFULK.-On March 18th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: G. Reeve 1, J. Yorke Parker 2, D Reeve 3, H. Ivings 4. A. Balham 5, J. Paul (cond.) 6. For morning servicc. and for the 81 st birthday of father of ringers of treble and 3.
FINCHLEY, MIDDX.-On March 24th, 1,264 Grandsire Triples: Miss F. Campbell 1, A. Richardson
2. F. Barker 3, L. Tubb 4, Miss G. Icke 5, C. 2. F. Barker 3. L. Tubb 4, Miss G. Icke 5, C.
Ward 6, A. W. Butler (cond.) 7, B. Watson 8. Rung as a compliment to Michael Carter and Patricia Banks (both Finchley ringers), preceding their wedding ceremony.
GUDSTUNE, SURREY.- On March 24th, 1,260 Litule Bob Major: Nancy Kempsell (first of Major) 1 . A. Streeter 2. E. G. Talbot 3. W. Dunn 4, Rev.
K. G. Hoare 5. A. T. Sheton 6. K. Game 7, G. K. G. Hoare 5. A. T. Shelton 6. K. Game 7, G.
Olliver (eond.) 8. First in the method by all the band.
GUILDFURD, SURREY.-(On March 21st, at Holy Trinity Church, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: E. Warner

1. Carolyn White 2. Pamela Gough 3. S. G. Ponting 1. Carolyn White 2. Pamela Gough 3, S. G. Ponting
2. Patricia Laycock 5, A. Hughes 6. H. A. May (cond.) 7. D. Tubbs 8. Rung prior to the institution and induction of the Rev. Michael Hocking as Rector. HILLINGDUN, MIDDX.-On March 25th, 1,280 Cambridge Surprise Major: M. W. Seymour 1. F. C.
Price 2 and $3, \mathrm{~F}$. W. Goodfellow 4, A. R. G. Twinn 5, T. G. Bannister 6, M. J. Palmer (first quarter of Cambridge Major as cond.) 7, J. Hill 8. Believed to be the firse quarter peal of Cambridge Major on tower bells with two bells rung by one ringer.
MERRIUTT, SOMERSET.-On March 17ih, 1.260 Doubles (Stedman, Plain Bob, April Day, Grandsire): K. E. Pinney 1. A. W. Bese 2, J. Cornelius (cond.)
3, S. Turner 4 , Rev. C. J. B. Marshall 5, P. 3. S. Turner 4, Rev. C. J. B. Marshall 5, P. Hugget 6. First in four methods for
conductur. For St. Paurick's Day.

## QUARTER PEALS

OLD RADNUR, RADS.-On March 15th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: N. Evans (first quarter) 1, Miss I. Ellsmore 2, B. Ellsmore (cond.) 3. Mrs. E. Chander 4, R. Preece 5, M. Jones 6. First 'inside ' 2 and 5. Rung half-mufied in memoriam Mrs. Bostock Roberts.
PIDDLEHINTUN, DURSET.-On March 13th, 1,260 Doubles (Plain Bob and Grandsire): B. Cheeseman 1. Terha Barnett 2, R. Sturmey 3, J. W. Rose 4, E. H. Amey (cond.) 5, V. Furmage 6. Rung as a compliment to Miss Pamela Cash, on the occasion of her marriage to Mr. Leslie Legg at St. Mary's Church, Charminster, the previous Saturday.
REDWURTH, CU. DURHAM.-On March 11th. 1.440 Plain Bob Minor: Mrs. V. J. Jackson (first quarter) 1-2, C. Reeves (first quarter) 3-4, E. Jackson (first ' in hand' as cond.) 5-6. Rung to commemorate the collation of Canon D. S. Rowlands, B.A., to Heighington parish.
REIGATE, SURREY.-On March 25th, 1,260 Plain Bob Major: Joan Hanning 1, R. J. Talbot 2, K Game 3. M. Atfield 4, W. H. Inwood 5, A. T Shelton 6, G. Olliver 7, E. G. Talbot (cond.) 8.
RUTHERHAM, YURKS.-On March 18th, 1,296 Grandsire Caters: R. Lindsay 1, J. Bruce 2, N. Donovan 3, Mrs. M. Rurns 4, D. G. French 5, S. Armeson 6, N. Chaddock (cond.) 7, G. S. Lee 8. 3. N. D. Chaddock 9. P. Walker 10. First of Caters 1 and 2.
RUTHERHAM, YURKS.-On March 18th, 1,344 St. Clement's College Bob Major: J. Bruce 1. Mrs. N. Chaddock 2, N. Donovan 3. Mrs. P. Burns 4. S Armeson 5, G. S. Lee 6. J. N. D. Chaddock 7. N. Chaddock (cond.) 8. First in the method by all except the conductor. For morning Eucharist.
RUWBERROW, SUMERSET.-On March 26th, 1.296 Cambridge Minor: Kay Excll 1, Rosemary Smith 2. Pegey Dando 3. Audrey Short 4, Hilda Kingcott 5. Monica Horscman (first as cond.) 6. First in method 2 and 3.
RUSHDEN, NORTHANTS.-On Fcb. 25th, a quarter peal of Plain Bob Major: J. Clifton 1, A Chettic 2, Mrs. J. M. Clark 3, S. Hodgkins 4, J. M. Clark 5, A. L. Priestley (cond.) 6, B. Whitworth 7. A. Gibbs 8. Rung as a belated birthday grecting to 'Pod' Stapleton and the ringer of 5 . The ringer of 7 has now "circled the tower" to quarter peals.
ST. Albans, HERTS. - On March 25 th, at St . Stephen's Church, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Christine Rimmer 1, Angela Rimmer (first - inside') 2. Celia Bland (first as cond.) 3, P. Fells 4, Alison Macfarlane Bland (first as
5. R. Lewis 6.
SOUTH WIGSTON, LEICS.-On March 11th, 1,260 Grandsire Tribles: N. R. May 1, Carol I. V. Corton (first Grandsire Triples "inside ') 2, B, G. Warwick (cond.) 3. M. G. Wood 4, D. W. Stenson 5, K. H. Mildred 6. B. M. Smith 7. Carol Norman 8. First ot Grandsire Triples 1 and 8. For Evensons. Also on March 13th. 1.260 Plain Bob Triples: Carol I. V. Corton 1. N. R. May 2, B. G. Warwick (cond.) 3. E. Morris 4. D. W. Sienson 5, K. H. Mildred 6. M. G. Wood 7. Carol Norman 8. Rung half-muffled in memoriam Mrs. S. J. Harrison (97), who died on March 10th. Also on March 18th, 1.344 Plain Bob Triples: Carol Norman 1. Carof I. V. Corton Bob Triples: Caral Norman 1. Carol I. M. Smith 5 .
2. B. G. Warwick 3, E. Morris 4. B. M. Smith K H. Mildred 6, M. G. Wood (cond.) 7, N. R. May 8. For morning se:vice. Also on March 18th, 1.440 Kent Treble Bub Minor: Carol I, V. Corton (first of Treble Bob) 1, B. G. Warwick 2, D. W. Stenson 3. K. H. Mildred 4. M. G. Wood 5. B M. Smith (first in method as cond.) 6. First in method for 3 and 4 .

## For Evensong

SPRINGFIELD, ESSEX.-On Feb. 23rd, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: B. G. Brinkley 1, H. A. Shadrack 2. E. W. Roast 3, J. Kerley 4. P. Saltmarsh (cond.) 5. 1. J. M. Saunders 6 . Rung half-muffled in memoriam E. J. Runter.
STEBBING, ESSEX.-On March 25 th, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: Mrs. C. Rolph 1, W. Chapman 2, Marian Mills 3, G. Harrington 4, P. Wood 5, F. Harirngton (first as cond.) 6. For Matins.
STOKE D'ABERNON, SURREY.-On March 25th. 1.32n Plain Boh Doubles: Coral Harrison (first guarter) 1. C. W. Denyer 2. A. H. Smith (cond.) 3. A. Walker 4, G. F. Oakshott 5, D. Bonniface 6. Rung immediately after the dedication of the new treble.

STRATTUN AUDLEY, OXUN.-On March 17th, 1.260 Doubles (Plain Bob and Grandsire): Miss S. M. Heddelsey 1, C. Stockley 2, Rev. C. R. Coussmaker 3. L. Rusby 4. C. H. Kinch (cond.) 5. Rung for the coming of age of the ringer of treble.
STRATTUN ST. MARGARET, WILTS.-On March 2nd, 1.260 Stedman Doubles: Miss P. Lansley 1 Miss C. Lansley 2, V. Griffin (cond.) 3, S. j. Winey 4, A. R. Peake 5. C. Sawyer (first quarter) 6 First of Stedman 1 and 4. A wedding compliment to Mr. C. G. Jones and Miss M. Petrie. Also on March 7th, 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: Miss M. Wright 1, Miss J. Cooke 2, Miss P. Lansley (first as cond.) 3, V. Griffin 4, R. Drewitt 5, Miss C. Lansley 6. For Ash Wednesday service. Also on March 14th, 1,260 Doubles ( 7 methods): Miss J. Humphries (first quarter) 1, Miss P. Lansley 2. A. R. Peake 3, E. W. Ford 4, S. J. Withey 5, V. Griffin 6. First in seven methods 2,4 and 5.

STREATHAM, LUNDUN.-On March 25th, at St. Leonard's Church, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Mrs. Sanders 1, Mrs. Barton 2, J. Euston (cond.) 3. J. Chanman 4, R. Sanders 5. D. Martin 6, M Barton 7, E. Wright 8. In memoriam H. Eldred.
SWINDUN, WILTS.-At St. Mark's Church, on March 25th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: R. Sweet 1 . Mrs. L. Bladon 2, Mrs. A. Collins 3, A. T. Collins (cond.) 4, W. Ford 5, T. R. Collins 6, B. Bladon 7. D. Dancey 8.

THRAPSTUN, NURTHANTS.-On March 24 Lh , 1.344 Plain Bob Major: Miss S. R. Collins 1, F. E. Coales (first of Major) 2, F. E. Crosier 3, L. Witten 4. H. Richardson 5. W. 1. Whitmore 6, P. M. Fleckney (firs! as cond.) 7, M. A. Coleman 8.
TIMSBURY, SUMERSET.-On March 20th, 1.284 Grandsire Minor: M. Heymann 1, Rosemary Smith 2, J. Fray 3, J. Brain 4, R. Smith 5, M. Horseman (cond.) 6. First in the method by all except 4 and 6.
TUNSTALL, STAFFS.- On March 4 th, 1,260 Plain Bob Triples: D. F. Gray 1, P. J. Atkins 2, R. J. Ballard 3, M. Wilshaw 4. K. Swingewood 5, D. I. Danby 6. E. H. Edge (cond.) 7. A. W. Cliffe 8. For morning service.
TWERTUN-UN-AVUN, SOMERSET.-On March 11th, 1,440 Kent T.B. Minor: L. J. Cox 1, T. J. Milsum 2, J. R. Hobbs 3, J. J. Jefferies 4, A. F. Lee. (cond.) 5, D. J. Barnetl 6. First in the method by all the band. Rung for the wedding of Timothy V. Pitt and Miss Yvonne Morris, on March 3rd. For Evensong. Also on March 17th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Carol A. Ritchens 1, Pat A. Burt 2, D. J. Barnct1 3, D. A. Burt 4, L. J. Cox (first of Triples (inside ') 5, J. R. Hobbs 6, A. F. Lee (cond.) 7. J. W. Isaacs 8. A birthday compliment to Mrs. K. Burt.

TWYNING, GLOS.-On Feb. 8th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Christine Halling 1, M. Hawkes 2, C. Haylings 3, F. Hawkes (cond.) 4. W. Williams 5, D. Williams 6. Runs before the start, of the restoration of the tower, and as a 39th wedding anniversery compliment to Mr. and Mrs. W. Williams.

WALLINGFURD, BERKS.-On March 24th, 1.260 Stedman Tripies: J. B. Berry 1. Angela Ayres (first of Stedman) 2, A. Greenhough 3, F. Godden 4, R. Partridge 5, E. G. Garrard 6, R. B. Blond (cond.) 7. E. O. Davies 8. Rung for the Patronal Festival on the eve of Lady Day.

WELLINGTUN, SOMERSET.-On March 15 th . 1.260 Stedman Triples: Miss M. A. Thatcher 1, C. H. Webber 2, Mrs. D. T. North 3, G. J. Gammon 4. I. G. Hughes 5, W. Sievens 6, D.. T. North (eond.) 7. C. E. Baker 8. First of Stedman Triples for 1. 2, 3 and 5.

WESTMINSTER, LUNDUN.-On March 22nd, at St. Stepher's, Rochester Row, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles ( 10 callings): M. P. Moreton 1, N. S. Bagworth 2, R. A. Yeates (first in the method) 3, C. D Emery (first of Doubles in the method) 4, R. F. Overington (first as cond.) 5, C. Simpson 6
WINCHESTER, HANTS.-At the Cathedral, on March 25th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: H. Hunter 1. B. Hullah 2, W. Haythorn 3. D. Brown (cond.) 4, A. Carter 5. Ann Cox 6. P. Tubbs 7. A. Vokes 8.

WOODHURY, EXETER.-On March 27th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles (7, 6, 8 covering): J. H. Glanvill (cond.) 1, T. Gonding 2, G. West 3, G. Ellett 4, K. Wannell 5, J. Newberry 6, J. Briggs 7, J. Gooding 8.
WOOLAVINGTUN, SUMERSET,-On March 12 h . 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Mise M. Parfitt 1. T. Mogg 2. H. Best 3, E. Dibble 4, R. Short (cond.) 5. D. Howe 6. Rung half-muffied as a last tribuse to Mr. W. Kent, late captain of this tower, interred tere this day.

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## DEATH

FOSKEIT.-Elizabeth Elsic. wire of Sid Foskelt. 28, Miller Road. Bedford, passed away March 27th. 1962. after a short illness.

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Thomas, Northern Section Sec.

## DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION (Chesierfield

 District) and SHEFFIELD DISTRICT SOCIETY.-Joint meeting. Bolsover, April $7 \mathrm{~h}, 2.30$ p.m. Names for tea to A. B Cooper. 'Wickstead,' Rectory Lane, Duckmanton, Chesterfield.-A. B Cooper, J. Seager ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Ely District.-Meeting. Saturday, April 7ih. at Burwell. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 Tea 5 p.m-D. F. Murfet. Dis. Sec. 9926 ham District. Combined practice. Worplesdon (8). Saturday, Apr.i 7th, 6 to 9 p.m.-D. P Treble. Hon Sec.GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS N.E. Branch - Quarterly meeting. Huntsham, Saturday. April 7th. Bells (8) from 2.30 p.m Service 4.15 pm . Tea and business meeting after. Names for tea to G. W. Hollis. Roseneath Avenue, Tiverton. 9931
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION Northern Distriot.-Quarterly meeting, Aprid 7th. Sandon, 2.30-4.30 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea p.m. Rushden after tea. Names to L Hatchett. 18, Rushden Lane. Sandon, near Buntingford.-E. Buck. Dis. Sec. 9936
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION-Ashford District.-Meeting at Folkestone. Saturday, April 7th. Bells ( 8 ) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m Names for tea to Mr. F. J. Whittaker, 76, Surrenden Road. Folkestone.-C. T. H. 9872
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Tonbridge District.-Quarterly meeting. Hadlow on April 7th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.15 . Dobbie. 13. Baltic Road. Tonbridge. Tel. 4591 LADIES: GULLD.-North-Western District -There will be a business meeting in the Staff Room of St. George's School, next to Si George's Church. Stockport, on Saturday, April 7th. at 3 p.m. Own arrangements for tea ; sorry no bells.-W. Pennington. Dis. Sec.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Wigan Branch-Meeting, St. Michael's. Aughton. Saturday. April 7th. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. for those notifying Mr. R. Lookey, 38. Smithy Lane. Aughton.-F. Pearson, Sec.

LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD and MIDLAND COUNTIES GUILD-Joint meeting at Measham. Saturday, April 7:th. Bells (8) $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.30, followed by tea Appleby bells (6) also available 2 to $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. 9924 OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Bucks Branch.-Monthly practice. Fenny Sirat-
ford. April 7th. Bells (6) available from 5.30 p.m.-R. W. Sear. Hon. Sec

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OLD ALBANIANS: Society about to be formed Preliminary meeting on Wednesdav, April 11 th. at St. Michael's. St. Albans (8). 7 to 8.30 p.m. Business meeting to follow. 995 !

BARNSLEY DISTRICT SOCIETY.-Meeting at South Kirkby. near Pontefract, on Saturday, April 14th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Cups of tea provided. Please bring food.-J. W. Buxton. AND WELLS ASSOCIATION- 9982 Dunster Branch.-Quarterly meeting at Wins: ford. April 14th. Bells from 3 p.m Numbers for tea by ihe 1aih. important-A. R. Tudball.

BATH AND WELDS DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Ilchester Branch.-Practice meeting. Saturday. April 14th, 6.30 p.m.. Stoke-under-Ham (6). All ringers welcome. 9962 BFDFORDSIIIRF ASSOCIATION.-BigglevWade District-Monthly meeting. Suturday, April 1 tih. as Silioe. Bells (6) ? p.m Tea 4.45, Evensong $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Further ringing after servics. Special methods: College Exercise and Double Court.-A. Smith. Dis. Sec. 9967

BEVERLEY AND DISTRICT SOCIETY,Monthly mecting, Rise (5), Saturday. Apri] 14th. from 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 . Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea not later than previous Thursday to Mr. C. W. Gray-Nicholson, Hind's House. Park Farm, Rise, Skirlaugh, Hull. 9947

CHESTER DIOCESAN GULLD. - Wirral Branch.-Eastham. April 14th. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea provided free for those notifying by Wednesday previous.Alexander J. Martin, 19, Falcon Road. Birkenhead.

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EAST GRINSTEAD \& DISTRICT GUILD. -Mecting. April 14th at Limpsfield Chart, 3-5 p.m. Tea available in Westerham. followed by meeting and ringing from 6.30-8.30 p.m. -Margaret A. Ladd, Hon. Sec. 9960
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Cambridge District-Meating at Fen Ditton on Saturday. April 14th. Bells (5) 3 p.m. Tea 5 o'clock, followed by Evensong. Important: Names for tea to me, please. by Friday. April 13th-E. W. Bulman, 140. Cambridge Road. Great Shelford

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Wisbech Branch.-Meeting. Wisbech St. Mary, Saturday, April 14th. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service .30. Tea 5 p.m.-J. Fox. Dis. Sec. 9975
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA-TION.-Stow-on-the-Wold Branch. - Monthly mee:ing at Longborough on Saturday. April 141 h . Bells (6) $3 \mathrm{p.m}$. Service $4.30^{\circ}$. Teal. School Hall. 5. Ringing 5.45-7 p.m. Names for tea to Mr. L. C. Dowdeswell. Park Street. Stow-on-the-Wold. by Thursday, April 12 th. Tel. Stow/Wold 350 .

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GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIATION. - Swindon Branch.-Meeting, Sut., April 14th, Wroughton (6). Names for tea to R. Luton. 169. Cheney Manor Road, Swindon.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA-TION.-Wotion Branch.-Monthly meeting, Chipping Sodbury (6). Saturday. April 14th. Bells 3 p.m.. service and tea. Names to B. Cooper, Rangers House. Dursley.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION St. Albans and Eastern Districts.-Joint meeting at Ben reo, Saturday, April 14th. 3 p.m Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. at Parish Hall. Names, please, to Miss M. Butcher, 2. Warren Terrace, Bengeo. Hertford, Herts.-A. M. Coburn and T. J. Sbutham, Dis. Secs. 9961

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Preston Branch.-Meeting at Chipping. Saturday, Apri] 14th. Bring own food. Buses from Preston Coach Station. 1.40 p.m., direct, and $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. change Longridge Railway Station. I. Walmsley.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch.-Meeting at St. Mary's, Oldham, on Saturday. April 14th. Bells (12) 3 p.m. Business 6 p.m. Cafes nearby.-J. P. Partingion.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION-Liverpool Branch.-Meeting. April 14th, St. Helen's Parish Church. Bells (10) 2.45 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m.. followed by business meeting. Names for tea by Wednesday. April 11 th. to Mr. A. Wallace. 11 . Whitfield Road. S: Helens, Lanes.-J. H. Wilton, Branch Sec.

LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD -Market Harborough District. - Meeting. Lubenham, April 14th. Bells (5) 3 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea 5 p.m.-L. W. Allen.
LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD-Syston District.-Meeting at Queniborough (recently augmented to six) on Saturday. April 14th. Ringing 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea and meeting in the Village Hall at 5 p.m. Names for te: by the 11 th to Mr. S. Parker, 6, Avenue Road. Queniborough. Leics. 9971

MIDDLESEX ASSOCIATION. $-\mathbf{N}$. and E District-Joint meeting with Watford Distric of the HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. Saturday. April 14th, at All Saints'. Harrow Weald. Ringing 3 p.m. Service 4.30 Tea 5 p.m. Evening ringing.-E. H. Kilby Hon. Dis. Sec.
ST MARTINS GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM.-Quarterly meeting. Aston. April 14th Bells (12) avail able 3.30 p.m. Please notify for tea-G. E. Fearn, 92. Etwall Road. Hall Green, Birming ham. 28. Phone SPR 1025

SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION-Mecting at Great Ness, April 14th. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30
p.m. Names for tea to J.
Cooke. North Farm. Felton Butler. Nesscliffe. Cooke. North Farm, Felton Butler. Nesscliffe.
Shrewsbury. Ringing at Montford (6) after tea SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YoUTHS - Quarterly meeting, April 14th, St John-at-Hackney, $2.30-4.30$ p.m. Meeting
at 4.30 . Tea, local cafes. All Saints', Poplar, at 4.30 . Tea, local cafes. All Saints', Poplar,
$6.15-8$ p.m. SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.-North Notts District-Meeting at Babworth (6), Saturday. April 14 h. Please make own tea
arrangements. $-H$. Denman. arrangements.-H. Denman.
SURREY. ASSOCIATION,-Northern Dis-
SURREY ASSOCIATION,-Northern District meeting, at St. Giles'. Ashtead, Saturday April 14th. Service 3.15 p.m. Draw for ringing 4 p.m.. followed by competition and tea. Names for tea to Mr. J. T. Symonds,
Sherborne,' West Farm Avenue, Ashtead, by Thursday previous. (Non-competitors only). Entry forms from me at 19, Eastdean Avenue. Epsom, Surrey. Any Sunday service band in the county is welcome to compete. General inging after tea.-W Parrott. Hon. Sec. 9882
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. -
Western Division.-Practice meeting at Steyning (8) on Saturday, Aprid 14th. at 3 p.m. No service. Names for tea by previous Wednes-
day. please, to E. W. Keys. 'Greystones. axy. please, to E. W. Keys, Greystones. WlNCHESTER \& PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Portsmouth District. Quarterly meeting. Havant. April 14th. Bells C. 30 p.m. Service 4.15 . Tea 5 p.m., Gray's
Cames by previous Wednesday to Mr. Marshall. 'Springfield,' Rectory Lane. Havant.

BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATIONAnnual general meeting at Wrington, Easter Monday. April 23 rd. Service 12 noon. Names for lunch (5s.) and tea (2s. 6d.) essential, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope to G Salmon, 9, Kennion Road. Wells, Somerset

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## CUMBERLAND AND NORTH <br> WESTMORLAND ASSOCIATION Annual General Meeting, Great Salkeld <br> Easter Monday. April 23rd.

Bells available at 1 p.m. Service
Tea 4. A.G.M. 5 p.m.
Bells of St. Andrew's, Penrith. 1-2.30 p.m Those requiring tea must inform Mr T Lambert. Salkeld House, Great Salkeld, Penrith, by April 18th. as there will be no other means of obtaining refreshment
-J. W. Brownrigg. Hon. Sec
EAST DERBYSHIRE AND NOTTS ASSO-CIATION.-Annual meeting, Easter Monday, April 23rd, to be held at Sutton-in-Ashfield. Bells $3.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Light refreshments 4.45 , business to follow. Bells till 8.30 p.m.-B. A.
Sollis. Hon. Sec.
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-The annual general meeting will take place on Easter Monday, April 23rd. at Wisbech. Ringing arrangements.-1st route: Hilway (8) $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m} .-12$ noon. Denver (6) 11.30 a m .- 12.30 p.m. Downham Market (8) 12 noan-1.30 p.m., Watington (6) $1.30-2.30$. Tilney All Saints' (6) 2-3. Walpole St. Peter and Walpole St. Andrew 3-4 p.m: Route $2:$ Tydd St. Giles
(6) $10-11$ a.m., Newton (6) 1.1 a.m. -12 noon. ${ }^{6}$ Wisbech St. Mary's (6) 12 noon-1 p.m., Leverir.gton (6) 1-2, Upwell (6) 2-3, Emneth (5) 2.30-3.30. Elm (6) 3-4. Walsoken (6) 3-4, Wisbech St. Peter's (10) 3.30-4.30. Service, Wisbech St. Peter's, 4.30 p.m. General busiress meeting after tea. Towers available after tea: Leverington, Walsoken, Wisbech St.
Peter's $7-9$ p.m. Tea at St. Peter's Hall. Wisbech. Tickers 3s. 6d each with stamped addressed envelope by April 18th from H. S Peacock. Gen. Sec.. 8. Roscrea Terrace. St lohn's Street. Huntingdon.
LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH ASSO-CIATION.-Annual meeting at St. Woolos' Newport. Easter Monday, April 23 rd. Bells available from $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m},-12$ noon and 2-4 p.m. All Saints' bells 2-3.30. Service at 4 p.m. Tea and business meeting to follow. Important? Those whe do not send in their names for tea cannet be catered for Names by Tuesday, Street, Victoria Park, Cardiff.

> KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION Annual meeting Sittingbourne, Easter a.m., Drill Hall. Service, Parish Church, 12 noon. Lunch, Drill Hall, 1 p.m. Tickets, 6 s .6 d . members, 8 s . 6 d . nonmembers, from Mr. B. W. May, Keithston,' Keycol Hill, Bobbing, Sittingbourne, by Tuesday. April 17th. Leaflets giving towers open for ringing and agenda for A.G.M. sent with tickets.

- Dr. E. S. J. Hatcher, Hon. Sec. 9879

WORCESTIERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.-Annual meeting at Worcester on Easter Monday, April 23rd. Service at All Saints 11 a.m. Business meeting in
College Hall 12.15 p.m. Bells available : Cathedral (12) 6-7.30 p.m... All Saints' (10) from 10 a.m.. Claines ( 10 ), St. John's (8). Kempsey (6) and St. Swithun's (6) all provisionally $2.15-4.30$ p.m. Tea arranged (if possible) at 5 p.m. for those who notify me before Wednesday. April 18th.-J. D. Johnson, Gen. Sec.. Cheltenham Road. Sedge-

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Annual general meeting, St. Anne's-on-Sea, April 28th. Towers available: St. Anne's Parish Church (8) 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.: St. John's.
Blackpool (8). $11: 3 \mathrm{~m}$. to $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} .:$ Holy Trinity, Black pool (6) 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; St. Cuthbert's. Lvtham (8). 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.: and St. Chad s. Poulton (8) 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. It would be desirable if local ringers could be in attendance to meet visitors. Service to be held in St. Anne's Parish Church at 4 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. ( 4 s . adults. 3s. children) in the Parish Church School. Names for tea, together with money. to Mr. H. R. Preston, 75, Curzon Road. Lytham. St. Anne's-onSea, before Friday. April 20th. Tower secrotaries are asked to make block orders for their towers and to send stamped, addressed envelopes with their requests. Meeting to follow at approximately 6 p.m. in the Parish Church School. 9917

ST. MARY-LE-BOW, CHEAPSIDE.
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CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Annual festival. St. Wilfred's, Grappenhall, Saturday, May 12th. Service 4 p.m. Preacher: Rev. followed by business meeting. Tickets for tea 4 s . each if purchased by first post Monday, May 7th. 4s. 6d. afterwards; obtainable from Mr. C. Raddon. 50, Warburton Street, Stockton Heath, Warrington. and Branch secretaries. Towers available: Grappenhall (8) $3-4$ p.m. and after meeting, Frodsham (8) 1-2 p.m., Runcorn (8) 2-3. Daresbury (8) 2.30-3.30, Stretton (6) 2.30-3.30 p.m. $\rightarrow$ Henry O. Baker.
Gen. Sec.
NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION Annual general meetıng. May 12th. Details
later.-W. Love. Gen. Sec. and Treas. 9948

## 50 YEARS AGO

R.W. April 5th. 1912--
On April 6 th, 1867 , the following company rang seven 720 's-Oxford, Violet. New London Pleasure, Duke of York. London Scholars' Pleasure, City Delight and Arnold's Victorywithout a word heing spoken from 'Go' to 'That's all': John Stead 1, George Clay 2. Collins 5, Tom Haigh 6. The whole band belong to Huddersfield. and the performance was accomplisthed in the presence of two expert ringers as referees. Four of the band
and both referees are dead, but Mr. Thomas and both referees are dead, but Mr . Thomas
Stead and Mr. Tom Haigh are stid engaged at Huddersfield Parish Churoh.

## UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF WALES

Aberystwyth held an Arts Festival from March 18 th to 25 th. The festival was very comprehensive and included plays, chamber music and a choral union concert. On the Friday evening the music department of U.C.W. gave a performance of works by composers from Bach to Hoddinott. This was preceded by a quarter peal of Grandsire Triples rung by the College Ringing Society in St. Padarns Church, Llanbadarn-Fawr, where the concent was held.

The band consisted of Miss G. Stover 1, Miss J. Williamson 2. Miss G. E.) Graney 3,
R. Hedges 4, D. W. Beard (cond.) 5, W. G. R. Hedges 4, D. W. Beard (cond.) 5, W. G.
Thomas 6. C. A. Lewis 7, P. K. Else 8. First on eight bells for 1,4 and 8

## FOUR BELL TOWERS IN CORNWALL

Dear Sir,-I feel a ward or two about the four-bell lowers of Cornwall may be of interest.

The Church of St. Buryan, four miles from Land's End, has a splendid tall tower visible over a wide area. The bells must be ane of the heaviest fours in the country, the tenor, I believe, being over a ton in weight. Regrettably, since their installation, these bells appear to have been rung very litule and are now derelict. with their wheels falling apart and the fittings generally rather decayed. I feel the Rev. Arthur Roberts, of Carbis Bay, may be able to give a little more information.
St. Clement is situated about $1 \frac{1}{2}$ miles from the centre of Truro. The four fine Taylor bells were restored since the last war, and hang in a steel six-bell frame, complete with modern fittings, and are in perfect ringing order. Regrettably, the present incumbent appears to have little or no ambition to have the bells augmented to six
Across the river from St. Clement, but about 5 miles from Truro by road, stands the Church of St. Michael. Penkevil. The village itself is little more than some half dozen cottages, but the church is almost cathedral like in its proportions. The fine tower, capable of housing a ring of ten, contains four bells, and these must be unique among four bell rings, as they hang in an eight bell frame, and are themselves treble, third, fifth and seventh of an octave. There is, however, no recard of there ever having been a ring of eight in this tower. The empty tenor pit would be large enough to accommodate a bell of 20 cwt . or more.

Although the frame and fittings are not in the best of condition, the bells can be rung without too much danger to dife and limb. The tower also forms a nesting place fo several fine owls, and it is rather dismore of these birds sitting on the window ledge, surveying activities with unblinking gaze. Of the two remaining towers, St. Pinnock and Treneglas, I know nothing, except that a non-ringer friend tells me that there are ropes on the bells at St. Pinnock, near Liskeard; so one would assume they are ringable. As for Treneglas, near Launceston. perhaps one of the East Cornwall ringers could offer information as to their condition

Mr . Dove is to be heartily congratulated on his third edition and I feel that if information could be forthcoming regarding the remaining four-bell towers, e.g. weight of tenor, possible practice night, etc., it would make a possible fourth edition even more interesting, and also encourage ringers to visit these towers, and make the local ringers feel they are definitely part of the Exercise
I would also suggest that as much information as possible be gathered regarding the - unringable' towers. I feel that many of these may be the result of merely local
opinion. or in some cases the result of an "unringable parson.' It may well be that in many of these towers the bells could be rung after a little amateur bellhanging and tightening of frame bolts. etc
We have many ringing visitors 'from England' during the summer season, and if anyone wishing to ring at St . Clement and/or St. Michael's. Penkevil, would care to contact me in advance $I$ will be pleased to make the necessary arrangements. -Yours faithfully. 3. Benson Road, R. A. SOUTHWOOD

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## ANOTHER TOWER CAPTAIN REPORTS

OUR band has been in existence for nearly three years now. We can look back on quite a lot accomplished and look forward to much that it is in our power to achieve. All our members except two are still at school, and last Sunday we rang two quarter peals, one for the morning service and one after evening service.
But let us start at the beginning. This is a village of 2,500 people and six very difficult bells. The tenor is about $14 / 15 \mathrm{cwt}$. but rings like a ton or more. Three years ago the tower had no ringers at all, or rather there were ringers in the village but none of them had any interest in ringing. The bells were rung at Easter and Whitsun, but very little more. Attempts to assemble a band for Sunday service ringing from the old ringers in the village failed completely, so a fresh line of approach was taken by training the young. We captured our first potential trainee by inviting him to the tower to watch the bells being rung for a wedding (it was a specially invited band that day), and then taking him up to the belfry to watch the bells at close quarters (a perfectly safe procedure in our tower, which is huge), to be suitably impressed by the deafening noise. He brought his friends along and we had another and another, and very soon the ringing practice on Thursday became the most popular amusement for the youth of the village. It was a bit trying for the captain, who at one time had as many as 18 on his hands at different stages in the art of handling a bell.

It wasn't long before we started regular Sunday morning ringing, and a few months later Sunday evening as well. It was an honour to be allowed to ring on Sunday, and we almost always were able to ring the six bells. Some of the boys, aged at the time 13 or 14 , began to be quite good, and the first start of method ringing was made by teaching them plain hunting on five. The village must have suffered but they bore it in a good cause-in fact we got a few compliments.

It should be remembered that as a struggling band we had two great handicaps. One was the bells ... known to be difficult, and certainly not the best bells to train 11-year-old girls and boys on. The other was the fact that we had no real expert. Our captain, although full of enthusiasm, was not an expert ringer. He was capable of elementary change-ringing but not able to spot where the others were going wrong and to put them right by a quick direction. However, luck favoured us. A visitor dropped in onc evening while actually on his way to another tower.

He was a very proficient ringer, though not particularly experienced in, training the young. He began to come to us with great regularity, and with his help we began to ring Grandsire, plain courses of Doubles, and then touches. He also did another invaluable thing which the captain. through pressure of other duties, was unable to do--he began to take the boys about to other towers, and they progressed by leaps and bounds.

The captain, too, began to have ideas. It had been quite obvious to him from the start that the bells should be rehung on ball-bearings and, more important still, that the movement should be taken out of the frame. As a member of the Parochial Church Council, he put the case for the bells and got permission to obtain an estimate for the work. To cut a long story short, the next step was that the parish embarked on a Christian Stewardship campaign with highly successful results. The captain was given the authority to put the work in hand, but in the meantime we had been having more ideas. Our village ought to have a ring of eight.
Well, the bells have been out of action for some time now; and by Easter or shortly after will be ringing again after rehanging, with two more trebles added. As for the band, we have weeded out those who were not really interested; we have about 12, but all dead keen. We have rung four quarter peals but. best of all. the bells have rung for Sunday service every Sunday for the last three years. and every Sunday evening for two-and-a-half years. We have a long way to go, but at least we can say that bell ringing is not a dying art.
Since writing this article our band has rung its first quarter peal of Bob Minor.
J. P.

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## CENTRAL COUNCIL OF CHURCH BELL RINGERS

## PRELIMINARY NOTICE

The third session of the 24th Council (65th annual meeting) will be held on Whitsun Tuesday, June 12th, 1962, in the City Hall, Cardiff.

NOTICES OF MOTION (Rule 14)
Notices of motion, signed by two members of the Council, must be received by the secretary by Tuesday, May 1st, 1962.

> E. A. BARNETT,

Hon. Secretary.
26. Iron Mill Lane,

Crayford, Kent.

## RINGING TOURS

## WHIT SUNDAY, JUNE 10 th.

Coach tour and concert by Treochy Male Voice Choir. Depart headquarters 1.15 p.m. Ringing at Llantrisant (8). Pentre (8) and Pontypridd (8). Arrive back at headquarters 8.45 p.m. approx. Cos: per person 5 s . (including tea).

WHT MONDAY, JUNE 11th.
Coach tour. Depart headquarters $9.15 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Ringing at Caldicot (8), Chepstow (10), Abergavenny ( 10 ), Ebbw Vale (8), Aberdare (8). Arrive back at headquarters 8.45 p.m. approx. Cost per person, including Junch and tea, 22s.

Names and remittances for both coach tours should be sent to Mr. D. J. King, 1, Hughes Crescent, Chepstow, Mon.

## PEAL ATTEMPTS

Members wishing to have peal attempts arranged for them should send their names to the above address as soon as possible.

## SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD

There was a good attendance at the quarterly meeting of the Marlborough Branch held at Pewsey on March 17th. In cantrast to the controversy which has raged in recent weeks over the peal rung by the Bristol band at this tower, all was peace and good fellowship, and a pleasant afternoon and evening was spent on this smooth and recently overhauled ring of six.
The Rector (Archdeacon Plaxton), who is a vice-president of the Guild, took part in a short touch before conducting the Guild service. The curate (the Rev. O. J. Newnham) acted as organist.
The business meeting followed an enjoyable tea. and, subject to permission, the next three monthly meetings will be at Collingbourne Kingston. Ogbourne and Chisledon, in that order. The Weston-super-Mare area was most favoured for the annual outing. Mr. G. Newman, who presided thanked the Rector for the use of the bells, the organist and Mr . Price for the tea arrangements.

Ringing was then resumed. A noteworthy feature was the high proportion of young people present. a fact which augurs well for the future of the Exercise.

## Gratefully Acknowledged

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## 100 PEALS OF MAXIMUS



## MR. GEORGE E. SYMONDS

That a man should retain his physical and mental powers and ring Cambridge Surprise Maximus at the age of 86 is extraordinary, yet my old friend and colleague George Symonds did this on March 31st, when he rang the 5th at St. Mary-le-Tower, Ipswich. to a peal with all his old precision and ability.
It was his 100 th of Maximus, and in ringing it he accomplished a long cherished ambition, helped by C. W. Pipe, who has organised several recent attempts. (Incidentally, the writer has rung with him in 76 of these peals.) A list is given helow in which it will be noted there are 15 different methods and he has conducted one or more peals in each of them. Although he lives a long way from St. Mary-le-Tower, he is most regular at services and practice ringing, and it has to be very bad weather to keep him away.
C. J. S.


## JOINT MEETING AT DRIGHLINGTON

Upwards of 40 people attended the joint meeting of the Leeds and District Society and the Archdeaconry of Halifax Guild in the fine tower at Drighlington on March 31st. The bells were kept going in a variety of methods and after tea both Societies held their despective business meetings in the tower.

Mr. Irvin Slack, on behalf of both Societies. thanked the Vicar and churchwardens for permission to hold the meeting. Mr. Paul Birkett seconded and Mr. Maturice Brown replied on behalf of the local company, Mr. W. E. Dransfield. of Almondbury, donated $£ 1$ to the Leeds and District Society in appreciation of the many happy hours he had spent at their meeting

Next meeting (annual) of the Leeds and District Sooiety. St. Chad's, Headingley. April 28ih. All members are requested to be present.

## LONG LENGTH TREBLE BOB MINOR ATTEMPT

Dear Sir,-I wish to give notice of an attempt to ring 23,040 Treble Bob Minor in 32 methods at St. Peter's Church, Fairfield Buxton, Derbyshire, on Easter Monday, April 23 rd , commencing at $8.30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$
The proposed arrangement of the 32 extents will be as follows:

London Surprise
St. Werburgh Delight
Vale Royal Delight,
Combermere Delight,
Crowland Delight,
Abbeyville Delight,
Willesden Delight.
Old Oxford Delight.
College Bob IV Delight.
Newdigate Delight.
Marple Delight.
Lighifoot Surprise.
Cambridge Surprise,
York Surprise,
Wraghy Delight,
St. Albans Delight.
Neasden Delight.
Charlwood Delight,
Braintree Delight,
Rossendale Surprise.
London Scholars' Pleasure Treble Boh
Sandal Treble Bob,
Capel Treble Bob.
Norbury Treble Bob.
College Exercise Treble Boh.
Duke of Norfolk Treble Bob
Ockley Treble Boh.
Morning Star Treole Bob.
Oswald Delight.
31. Kent Treble Bob
32. Oxford Treble Bob

Yours sincerely. BRIAN J. WOODRUFFE
Buxton, Derbyshire.

## SUGGESTIONS FOR HOLY WEEK <br> By HEADSTOCK

This month of April will include Holy Week, during which time many of our towers wilı remain silent until Easter Day. Now - yours truly considers this provides an opportunity for 'bell maintenance operatives ' to do those little jobs that otherwise get put aside.

For instance, with regard to bell boltsit is easy enough to put a spanner to them when it takes one's fancy. but how effective now is the leather-type washer on the inside of the bell!

1 have a friend whose bells were restored since the war, and since that time he has been a zealous steepleman. especially with the spanner. The instructions he received were to the effect that a spanner to all nuts periodically was the thing. so he carried this through to the detter.

Recently. however, he found nuts on some bell bolts had run to the end of the thread and thus (if only in theory) were not "pulling their weight. To add to the problem these bolts were so badly headed that he was unable to loosen them either.

To overcome this snag, it was suggesied that he took out the clappers of bells so affected. then very gradually loosen the other bolts to enable the weight of the bell to rest on the offending bolts. This little trick enabled the bolts to be taken out. The threads were extended with dies. the leather washers replaced with new ones and other bolts treated in a similar manner.

## 50 YEARS AGO

'R.W.' April 12th, 1912.-
A good many attempts have been made from time to time in recent years for a pead of Major on the fine peal of bells at Tenterden, but it has been reserved to men from Jocal towers to be the first to score-a peal of Bob Major being rung on Monday. The previous peal of Major was of Oxford Treble Bob. rung by the Leeds ringers in 1771. witin two men on the tenor. and in which the famou; James Barham took part. Monday's performance-after a lapse of over 140 yearsis the first time on record that the tenor has been rung through a peal by one man.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## BYGONE PERSONALITIES

Dear Sir,-The recent leading articles about the Rev. E. Bankes James make very interesting reading to those of us who belong to more recent generations of ringers. and they serve to emphasise the lack of published biographical matter on so many of the brilliant and colourful ringers of the early part of this century.
Few of us are fortunate enough to possess complete collections of 'The Bell News' and The Ringing World,' but fewer still as years pass have personal recollections of such people as the Pye brothers, Washbrook, Lindoff, Robinson (Rev.), Heywood. Knights. George. The ringing Press can furnish details of the peals they rang and that alone can stir the imagination, but it does not give us much of a picture of the men themselves. We read occasional snippets of some of them. indeed we have even had a few attempts to do more in articles on "Ringers I have known,' but there seems to have been no great effort to collate information into more complete biographies. The nearest thing I can remember was the excellent series of articles in the golden jubilee issue of 'The Ringing World. Could we not have more of this kind of thing than has appeared in the past? Another point raised by the articles is this whole subject of the development of ringing in the last 60 years and the 'discovery' of new methods. The origin of Bristol is fairly well known, but that of Yorkshire, which has, after all. come to be included in the - Standard Method Class. was new, at least to me. Whilst we have in the Snowdon series histories of the old standard methods, there is no published history of the standard methods that are coming more and more to replace them-the Surprise methods. except for an extremely inadequate book which was marred by the author's prejudice and is long outdated. There has been no official publication of a collection of Surprise Major. Royal and Maximus methods, and with the Corrigan Collections so long out of print. surely it is time this was rectified.-Yours sincerely,

## PATRICK I. CHAPMAN.

## Daventry. Northants.

Note.-The Central Council's Biographies Committee has a substantial record of old ringers. Perhaps extracts from these volumes might be prepared for publication.-Ed.

## TRANSPORTATION OF BELLS

Dear Sir,-I am doing some research into the transportation of church bells during the late Middle Ages and the Early Modern periods. I would be very grateful if any of your readers could inform me of original records-lists of accounts, literary descriptions or drawings. engravings and prints-of the movement of bells by both coastal and inland navigation, and by road.-Yours faithfully,

> J. HOWARD O. SPINK.

## 9. Carhon Way,

Cambridge.

## WORMSHILL-NOT A FOUR BELL TOWER

Dear Sir,-May I offer a correction to Mr N J. Davies' article 'Kent's Four Bell Towers (page 205).
Wormshill (St. Giles') must be deleted from the list.
The four bells together with the frame were removed from the tower some time ago. One of the bells was rehung 'dead,' the remaining three being, I believe, disposed of for scrap during last year.-Yours faithfully.
W. ROGER H. REES.

Sittingbourne.

## TACT TOWARDS BEGINNERS

Dear Sir,-May I, sir, express a desire for a jitide more tact, under certain conditions, to be shown to the ardent beginner striving to advance in our art.

On occasions a young hopeful has stood in as a visitor at some other Branch quarterly meeting to gain experience in the handling of a strange bell, amangst other equally strange ringers. The bell itself does nat perform in quite the same way as the accustomed one in the home tower the faces are different; the rope positions are different, and somehow the rope positions are different, and somehow the for perfection; or perhaps the position lost completely.

While it will! be appreciated that this is frustrating and annoying to the advanced perfectionist, I humbly suggest that much harm is done by being suddenly ordered to stand and some cutting remarks directed at the young nopeful, which probably sends him. or her. home, wondering whether the eflorls to achieve something higher is worth while.

At the tea and meeting visitors are warmly welcomed by the chairman, but shortly afterwards isn't it a mockery that, in the consecrated tower. someone lets annoyance overcome tact. and possibly at least dampens the learner's keenness, or at most drives him from the church, determined not to put up with it, and so a would-be servant is lost to the church.
I suggesit that the Exercise would be better served by the few who are liable to an outburst if they bore in mind that we all have to climb the same ladder to get higher, but not all have the same ability or opportunity, and a little more restraint be used with those whose level of attainment is completely unknown. It might take a very long time in the home tower to undo the harm done in this way-probably quite unintentionally and without sufficient thought.-Yours sincerely,

JOHN SAGE

## Luppitt, Honiton.

## DOVE'S GUIDE'

Dear Sir.-Since I am asked to comment upon his proposal to give away my work (page 203). I would like to mention one little detail which Mr. Kippin has apparently overlooked, and that is that the 'Guide' doesn't happen to be his to give away.
If I were considering giving away anyone else's property, or my own for that matter, I would be inclined to find out beforehand if the recipient would accept it.

As it happens the Central Council was offered the material, but has made it abundantly clear on more than one occasion that it had not the slightest interest in it and, quite literally, it would not have it as a gift. -Yours faithfully.

## Leeds.

FOUR-BELL TOWERS IN BRECONSHIRE
Dear Sir.-The following information about four-bell towers in Breconshire might be of some value to your readers:
Cathedine.-Frame too loose for ringing. Crickadarn.-No ropes, should be ringable. Garthbrengy. - No ropes. ringable.
Llandefalle. Part of frame missing chimed. Llanfihangel-Talyllyn.-Reported quite ringable.
Llangasty.-Anti-clockwise, in good condition.
Llanhamlach.-No information.
This information is correct at the date of writing (April 1st).-Yours faithfurly.
C. A. L.

Glasbury

## ERIN CATERS

Dear Sir,-Referring to a letter from Mr. Dennis A. Frith in your issue of March 16 th, in which he says that he has never seen published a touch of Erin Caters, as far as I remember I cannot say that I have seen one myself. I enclose a selection of touches of Erin Caters.

Funthermore, on request I would be glad to furnish a larger selection, including peals if necessary, also touches and peals of Triples and Cinques in the method.

May I add that the first peals of Erin Triples and Caters were rung in this district and conducted by that wizard of Stedman. William H . Barber. Incidentally, if Mr. Frith is tired of the conventional touches of Stedman Caters and Cinques, I would suggest he tries something on the short course, principle, which provides great interest and variety.Yours faithfully,

JOHN ANDERSON.
3. Sallers Road,

Gosforth, Newcastle-on-Tyne 3.

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PLUMSTEAD AND CLAPHAM COMMON
Dear Sir--Plumstead bells were rehung dead' for chiming only.
For those interested there is a four on Clapham Common; these are 'clocked' and no longer ringable.
This letter may save some fruitless journeys. -Sincerely yours,

ERNEST J. ROWE

## MR. PETER

Dear Sir,-I am sure that the thanks of all singers (especially those interested in the smaller numbers of bells, especially rings of
four!) are due to Messrs. Davis and Clouston four!) are due to Messrs. Davis and Clouston towers in Kent and Suffolk, published in 'The Ringing World.' Having a certain amount of intormation concerning other four-bell towers, in which I have either rung or have inspected the bells, I append the details herewith, in case anyone should be interested.
First, concerning the Kent four-bell towers; Wormshill tower now has only two bells, as the steel treble and tenor have been sold; this intormation was given to me by the ringers at Frinsted, with whioh parish Wormshill is united. Then re St. James', Grain, this ring of four is certainly in very good condition, and nangs in a good solid six-bell frame-unfortunately the other two bells have never materıalised. I have visited Bicknor Church, but was unable to get up to see the four steel bells; I did chime two of them, and the tone is horrible! They are fitted with cart ropes, without either sally or tail end, just a large knot at the end of the very thick rope! Whether or not they are ringable I could not be sure.

## Other counties:

Essex.-Margaretting.-Hung in a magnificent wooden tower. The bells, all preReformation, were rehung, sometime in the 1930's, in ball bearings in a new five bell frame, the old four bell frame remaining in position above the ring, whioh is in excellent going order.
Gloucestershire.-Stanley St. Leonard.-This is a six-bell tower, mentioned as such on page 69 of the new edition of the 'Guide.'
Hampshire. - Breamore. - Hung in the wooden turret atop a fine Saxon central tower, they are in an excellent condition, being suspended in a Taylor metal frame. Ringing takes place from the chancel floor, with long rope draught, although rope guides are provided.
Kingsworthy. - In fair going order, hung on plain bearings in wooden frame. Interesting small ringers' gallery here. Tenor 10 cwt . approximately.
Newton.-Also in fair going order; at least one peal recently rung here. Tenor 7 cwt . approximately.
Weyhill.-Hung dead in small western turret. Tenor 5 cwt. approximately.

Leicestershire.-Burrough on the Hill.-An excellent ring of four, rehung by Taylors in ball bearings and steel frame bells also possibly recast at same time. Tenor approximately 7 cwit. Local band.
Lincolnshire.-Great Coates.-In very poor condition; old wooden frame now in bad condition, also some fittings broken. Tenor locally reputed 19 cwt. (!) actually around 9 cert,
Healing.-To be hung dead with Ellacombe hammers.
Ingoldmells, Leasingham, Mumby, at least, are all derelict.

Lincoln St. Mary-le-Wigford:-Saxon tower: old ring. Nos. 2-5 of a six, hung in ball bearines in Taylor metal frame. Good order. Stallingborough.- Not included in list. An old ring, Nos. 2-5 of a six, hung in steel frame by Taylor. In excellent ringing order, local band. Tenor about 6 cwt ., and space for another bell
Tealby.-In good ringing order, hung in sixbell frame. Tenor 12 cwt. approximately. Welby.-Also in excellent condition, very small tower indeed. Tenor 6 cwt . approximately.

Norfolk.-Wiggenhall St. German. - Hung dead for chiming only.
Rutland.-Braunston.-In excellent ringing order, hung in six bell frame. Tenor about 10 cwt .

## BOND'S FOUR BELL COMMENTS

Shropshire. - Baschurch. - In fair going order, also in six-bell frame, old plain bearings. Tenor locally reputed 20 cwt. (?) and go' would certainly confirm this!
Surrey. - Outwood.-In excellent ringing order, although very long unguided rope draught. Tenor about 7 cwt.

## Sussex.-Ashburnham.-Derelict.

Beddingham.-Also virtually derelict; old and decrepit wooden frame and bearings. Bells were rung (approximately!) to rounds some years ago.
Bury-Only three bells hung-and only chimed. One bell on floor.
Flimwell.-These bells were ringable pre-war, but tower now said to be unsafe on account of bombs which fell nearby. Wooden frame, plain bearings. tenor approximately 7 cwt .

Graftham.-Wooden frame, plain bearings, probably ringing with difficulty. Not inspected owing to difficulty of access to bell chamber.
Lodsworth. - Rung from west porch. Wooden frame, approximately ringable. Tenor
Lewes, St. Thomas.-Virtually derelict.

Oving.-As above; frame forms part of supporting beams of spire
Slindon.-In quite good going order. Small tower, tenor 7 cwt.

Trotton.-In good going order, hung in steel $H$ frame, now in need of repainting. Space for two itrebles. Tenor 6 cwt, approximately.
Wartling.-Only three bells hung, and chimed only. One bell on church floor.
Yapton.-In good going order, despite leaning tower. All four recast by Gillett and Johnston after fire in tower in 1909 and rehung in six-bell H frame.
Yorkshire.-Flamborough.-In good ringing order, and rung regularly by local band. Hung by Taylor; tower only built approximately 1910. Very good ringers' gallery. I trust that these details may be found useful and interesting, and that others may be able to furnish details of other four-bell towers. Also I would like to add my congratulations to Mr. Dove, on his latest success, to those of Mr. Davies; such a work as this is certainly a wonderful production.-Yours sincerely,
Speldhurst.

## REMINISCENCES OF E.V.R.

(Continued from page 183)
(2) GEORGE BYOLIN.

St. Alkmund's, Shrewsbury
It is now 50 years sinco I first rang with George Byolin. He was caretaker of the Shirehall, and head ringer at St. Alkmund's, where he had easily the most 'scientific' band in the town.

St. Mary's were call-changers, as they are today. The captain then was Joseph Wynn, who lived in Butcher Row and worked at Cock's tannery, which has ibeen closed some years and the chimney stack demolished.

St. Chad's only rang a little Grandsire with several covers. John Wall. a caterer, of Claremont Street, was captain, and a man named Ernest Jones used to instruct: he later went to Liverpool where he joined the St. Nicholas' company.

George Byolin had an excellent band at St. Alkmund's, Stedman Triples being their favourite method, which they rang at a smart pace on the light eight there.

Byolin did a little instruction work outside the town in former years, having taught bands at Wem and Montford. He was an expert conductor of Grandsire Triples and called a number of peals in the town and neighbourhood. Though he enjoyed nothing better than calling touches of Stedman, making his calls with aocuracy and precision, he never called the full extent.

They had several attempts at a peal without success. C. R. Lilley came to Shrewsbury in 1912 or 1913 and attached himself to the St. Alkmund's band, and on February 17th, 1913. ho called Heywood's variation with the local band. It was the first peal of Stedman Triples in the town and was half-muffled for Captain Scott and party, who perished in the Antarctic.
Not long afterwards the Vicar (Rev. Mi:Roach) closed the tower for ringing; there were several tales going about at the time as to why this was, but the mostly dikely is that it was due to the severe oscillation of the spire. though I don't think it rocked any more then than it ever did.
The band then moved over to St. Chad's, where they found the bells in rather poor shape, and it was due to the great enthusiasmi and drive of Lilley that the bells were all recast and rehung by Taylor's and rededicated in the following year.

A year or so dater Mr. Roach left St. Alkmund's and his place was taken by the Rev. F. Tennison, who had at one time been clerical secretary to the Society for the Archdeaconry of Stafford. He arrived at an opportune time, for the greatly esteemed Rev. H B. Beckwith, who had been secretary of the Salop Guild for some years, had left the county for Harrogate. Lilley persuaded Mr. Tennison to take on the work, and also got permission to hold fortnightly practices at St. Alkmund's.

So in addition to the Friday practice at St. Chad's, there were practices at St. Alkmund's and St. Julian's, on alternate Tuesdays. Incidentally, I rang my first course of Kent Major at St. Alkmund's, and my first course of Cambridge Minor at St. Julian's (now there is no ringing at either).

## NO SHIRTS AT ST. CHAD'S

I ann aware that some members of the Exercise do not care to read about the unruly goings on which were the rule in some belfries 100 years ago, but I think I may be excused for repeating this one told me by Mr. Byolin, as I think it about takes the biscuit.
When Mr. Byolin was a boy, he asked his father, who was himself a ringer at St. Alkmund's, to take him up to St. Chad's to watch the ringing, as they were ringing for the Mayor
Now in those days there was a "stoney" band (call-changes friends please excuse the term) at St. Chad's, who used to 'knock 'em round 'for the few odd coppers they got out of it. On this day they had a lad carrying beer up to the tower in the church water jugs. and he had slopped it on the stairs. They found the ringers arguing about politics and one challenged another to a fight. "All right,' said the one challenged. 'I'Jl fight you, but no ripping shirts, mind. The other agreed, and pulling off his coat it was seen he hadn't a shirt to his back!

So,' said Byolin, 'you can see what a set they were.
It would be 1923 or 1924 when George Byolin died, and St. Chad's ringers rang a half-muffled peal of Double Norwich on the front eight for him, conducted by $C$. $R$. Lilley. Two of the young band who rang in that peal are now well known members of the Exercise (John W. Griffiths, of Chester, and W. Bertram Kynaston, of Swindon).

## The 12 Bell Towers of Birmingham

## By EDGAR C. SHEPHERD

TYHE tower and spire of Aston Parish Church date from the 15 th century, and were practically unaltered when the great restoration of the church took place in 1880. In proportion and dignity they excel, even in a district noted for beautiful towers, and while they seem to have been built under the influence of the group of craftsinen associated with the work at King's Norton, Coleshill and Yardley, all spires of great distinction, Aston presents features that surpass them all. The cower stands 110 feet high and the spire adds another 90 feet. To the north of the church the former quiet water meadows of Witton and Hamstead have been swallowed up in the march of bricks and concrete, and the view from the tower embraces vast industrial wilderness: to the south the tower looks across to two notable battle-grounds, Aston Hall where, three hundred years ago, there was some considerable dispute between Roundheads and Cavaliers, and Villa Park, where Aston Villa have, for many years, engaged in struggles which, if less bloodthirsty, have been at least as relentless.

The inventory of 1552 showed that there were five bells in the tower, and it was not until 1775 that they were made into eight. At about this time the notable family of Shorts was farming at Witton. They seem to have been ringers and rang on the old five, brother, father and son, but it was for the grandson. Joshua, to bring fame to Aston. He it was who conducted the great peal of 15.360 Bob Major on Aston bells in October, 1793. himself being under thirty years of age and the rest of the band much younger. The peal was arranged so that it could be called round at any number up to 20.000, and at 15,000 inquiry was made of the band whether or not to make it the full peal. William Hassall, singing the 7 th, replied, 'No, Josh! bring them round: This peal superseded one of 14.224 in the same method, conducted by Charles Shuter, an attempt for 15,000 that had to be brought round owing to the indisposition of one of the band.
Joshua Short was a notable character. Henry Johnson described him to John Day as a stout-built muscular man with a very small voice. It was his custom to gather round him in his office parties of young ringers for handbell practice, and it was the custom to lap the bells, that is, to ring changes by passing the bells from hand to hand, a system very popular at that time. Despite a 1a:her inordinate liking for genial company and conviviality, and that at the expense of his business. he was a very fine ringer and was deservedly popular. Some seven years ago St. Martin's Guild acquired from a descendint of the family a fine oil painting of Joshua Short, and that valuable relic hangs ill the ringing chamber at Aston.

The record length of Bob Major was rung for the Holt Society of Aston. and before this society faded into obscurity the bells at the church were made into ten. Short and Hassall were instrumental in getting the 4 th and the tenor recast, and both men subscribed liberally towards the cost of two trebles. Day had no great opinion of the tenor at Aston,


SS. PETER AND PAUL, ASTON.
and in his Memoirs bluntly expresses regret that at that time there was no Chattell to send the bell back to the foundry.
The Holt Society, as is mentioned above, came to an end, but only for the time being. Towards the end of the 19th century William Kent, another indefatigable teacher of beginners, made an effort to revive the Society. At the third attempt he was successful. building up from a band of young ringers who had rung no peals a very able company, thoroughly at home on tower bells or handbells. From 1882 to 1889 the Holt Society rang forty-one peals, and this despite the fact that at times the tower was closed for lengthy periods. As the Society was resuscitated in 1879, the president was W. Kent, the secretary T. J. Hemming, and the treasurer W. Ansell. The Society was by no means exclusive. It included men of St .

Martin's Youths and the Birmingham Amalgamated Society, and in its peal records ws find the names of Carter, Witchell, Russam, Bastable and Henry Johnson junior. The most notable of its performances was undoubtedly the handbell peal of Stedman Cinques rung by T. Russam, W. Kent, T. Miller. H. Bastable, B. Witchell and H. Johnson jun. It was the first handbell peal of Stedman Cinques to be rung outside London, and it had a further distinction. The composition, by Henry Johnson senior, turned the bells from Tittums to Handstroke Home halfway through the peal, and it was the first peal of Stedman Cinques to be rung on this plan.
The revival of the old Holt Society was brought about by William Kent's desire to have a society based on the tower at Aston. In the year 1889, however, there was an overhauling of ringing affairs in Birmingham and its surround, and at a meeting of St. Martin's Youths two important decisions were arrived at. The first was an agreement to amalgamate the Holt Society with the St. Martin's company; the second was to abandon the name 'St. Martin's Youths and adopt the title the Society now holds. The second of these changes was more important than the first and more significant than would at first sight appear. It meant (and this was expressed at the meeting) that the Society felt the desire to extend its influence, its activities, and its practical help to all towers in the diocese; and so from this date much of the exclusiveness ol St. Martin's tower vanished. The Holt Society. one feels, was an important factor in bringing about this desirable change.

Most of the old tombstones in Aston churchyard have been removed or laid low. One stone stands erect. It is that of Henry Johnson, set up to his memory by the ringers of England. Johnson began his ringing career at Aston, and his stone serves to remind us of the important part Aston has played in the ringing history of the Midlands and of the unifying influence of Johnson in uniting this fine old church so closely with the fortunes of St. Martin's Guild.

## OBITUARY

MR. G. H. WILLIAMS
After an illness of nearly 12 months, Mr. G. H. Williams, of 31, Ringswell Avenue, Heavitree, Exeter, died on March 24th, in his 89th year.
A great lover of bells, although very deaf in later years, he continued to ring at Heaviiree Parish Church up to the end of 1960, and after that mairtained his interest in the Exercise through *The Ringing World.'

He learned in the old Perry Barr Church, Birmingham, at the age of 15, and for more than 70 years he was an aotive ringer. Among the belfries in which he spent many happy hours were Coleshill (Warwicks), Handsworth. Edgbaston and St. Martin's, Birmingham, and Newbury (Berks), for two years. In recent years he had made his home with his son-inlaw and daughter (Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Clarke) at Heavitree.

A half-muffled quarter peal was rung at Heavitree on March 29th and at Coleshill on April 1st.
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## PROFESSOR DODGE AND THE NEW MINOR BOOK


#### Abstract

ANOTHER INTERVIEW Last week as I was passing the Professor's domicile I noticed a candle flickering in his cell. This reminded me that it was a long time since I had seen him. so taking the bull by the horns I lifted it up and let it bang down on the door. (One has to be careful not to trap one's fingers in this peculiar knocker.)

Professor Dodge came to the door and let me in grumbling to himself meanwhile about - being disturbed by half-wits who had nothing better to do.

What have you been doing this long time past?' I asked turning a deaf ear to his imprecations. 'Old readers of "The Ringing World" will have forgotten all about you and new ones be unaware of your existence.'


- I have been abroad,' he replied, 'but I have had your precious "Ringing World " forwarded to me. It. amuses me to see the frivolous material that interests some people ("The Smiths" for example), and to discover from the letters what simple things upset others.
'Have you been busy? With ringing matters, I mean.'
' Not particularly. I wrote for and received the new Minor book and have made a few notes upon it.'

And what is your opinion on this book?
Nice clear print!' he said. 'It fulfils a long-felt want and it is useful to have the names of the Alriance and Special Alliance methods. I think. whilst they were at it, they, might have added the two or three "New" Alliance methods and the two "New" Littie methods, which were rung in the Spliced Minor record on handbells. I am not so sure that in their desire to make the' "Spliced" section as comprehensive as possible they have not had to sacrifice too much to clarity. The earlier editions are much easier to follow and one almost needs a degree in mathematics in order to understand this one!'

Of course,' he went on, 'there is room for a separate book on the subject of Minor Splicing, although whether it would pay for itself is a moot point. There has not been one since Fidler's, which must be at least 30 years old now. Great advances have been made since then and many interesting and useful 720 's, some of which would be required by intending record breakers or should be a vailable to students of the subject, are not in print except in back editions of the "R.W.".

Do you think that the collection of callings (other than spliced) is adequate?'

- Oh yes. I was pleased to notice that a sufficient supply of $720^{\circ}$ s for Cambridge Surprise has been given with the tenors the "right way " without having to eke out with Bankes James horrible system. One thing I would like to have seen was the origin of each 720 placed at the head of it where this was known. This. I think. would have interested many ringers. Also the place-notation of some of the (now) discarded methods such as Woodbine. Duke of York. New London, etc., as such methods are still rung and from an historical point of view are worth preserving.
' What you want." I said, ' is an encyclopadia on six-bell methods; where do you think the space is coming from?'
'The Alliance methods could be condensed by place notation, or in some other way, he pointed out. After all, they are used by only a small section of six-bell ringers and to most they are only of academic interest.'

Perhaps,' I said sarcastically, 'you should have been on the Methods Committee.
' Worse things could have happened!' he said, with his usual modesty.

- Has anything else engaged your attention recently?' I asked, thinking it was about time the subjeot was changed.
'Yes.' he replied. 'I came across a notebook recently which I found of considerable interest. I have reason to believe it belonged to a person called Joseph E. Sykes.


The four-month-old cocker spaniel of Mr. E W. Izard, of 980, Arundel Drive, Victoria. British Columbia, ringing the door bell of his residence. It is claimed that the dog is the youngest bellringer. He takes quite an interest in the Cathedral bells, and goes to the belfry on practice nights and also on Sundays. He also listens to the recording of the Cathedral bells. The bell he is ringing was formerly on a Canadian frigate.
"And who. I might ask, was Joseph E. Sykes?

The Professor picked up a typewritten letter
This." he said. "is from a mutuad friend of ours who knew him: I will read one or two extracts. Listen
" Joseph E. Sykes was a curious, but somewhat colourful character. A tall man, with a ginger beard; his forte in ringing seemed to be turning tenors in to peal of Treble Bob Major of which the rang. and conducted, a good number. He was attached to Almondbury tower. Later he went to live at Marsden."

There were streaks of unorthodoxy. stubbornness, and a queer form of humour in his make-up. For instance, while most ringers are content to ring peals with as few changes as possible over 5.000 , he liked to call long ones (not record lengths) and several of this peals of T.B. Major are of 5,400 upwards, even up to 7,000 odd. He would start to call a peal of this sort without letting the rest of the band know what they were i. 1.
"As you are aware, a member of the College Youths cannot be a member of the Royal Cumberlands, and vice versa. Yet, alongside each other in Marsden tower there were, at one time, two certificates of membership, each bearing the name of Joseph E.

Sykes: one a College Youth certificate, the other a Cumberland!!

Joseph Sykes was a gas engineer of some kind. He must have been a knowledgeable man in his profession for the travelled extensively, not only in this country but to various parts of the world, erecting or fixing gas plants. He was a frequent contributor to the columns of 'The Ringing World,' particularly when he was abroad. He used to search around for bells and then write of his experiences. He used to pseudonym Uncle Joe.' His articles were bright and witty, and were good to read and he became very friendly with Jack Goldsmith. the editor of "The Ringing World.',

- In Ernest Morris' book 'The History and Art of Change Ringing' there is a photograph of a bell in Manchuria with a footnote to the effect that Uncle Joe Sykes can be seen near the bell. This is the same J. E. Sykes but you will learn dittle of his appearance from the photograph as it is difficult to make out which is Joe and which is foliage. That same photograph appeared in "The Ringing World' along with an article on his travels at the time Joe was in that country."

There was a tragic end to his life, he was found dead inside a gas retort (I believe it was) in Denmark. His name appears in the obituary list in the Yorkshire Association report of 1928-29.
I was fascinated with this information and told Mr. Dodge so.

But you sounded.' I said, 'as though there was some doubt as to whether the notebook was his.

Yes, the covers have been removed at sometime and the name of the owner, if there was one, has disappeared. In its place somehas written, " 19 Century. Collection of Six Bell Methods by a Yorkshire Ringer." The hook contains, in addition to methods, many 720 's and touches. some of which are original some variations of others and still others where the source is quoted. Many of these touches and 720's are initialled J. E.S. or signed Jos E. Sykes. Some with the Latin tag 'fecit.' which means, as you are no doubt aware. " I did it" or "all my own work" or words to thit effect.
I have been unable to obtain a specimen of J. E. Sykes ${ }^{-1}$ handwriting in order to compare it with that of the notebook. Perhaps someone will come forward with a sample. I haven't time now to go into detail about the contents of the book. but I will, if you are interested. go into it at a later date.
I assured the Professor that I should be delighted to hear his instructive comments on the book and feel sure that many others will regard this. as 1 do. as a treat in store. H.C.

## THE LADIES' GUILD <br> Central District

The rush of " beat the tax weddings at Hendon Parish Church on March 31st delayed ringing until the evening on the occasion of the annual meeting of the Central District. Tea in the Church House was followed by the business meeting, at which the District vice-president, Mrs. Lock, reported with regret the illness of Mrs. Oatway and mentioned she was in hospital. The secretary was asked to convey to Mrs. Oatway the meeting's best wishes for a speedy recovery.
As a prelude to the establishment of a new District in Devon and Cornwall. the meeting agreed to the election of 20 new new members of the Guild in that District and wished the venture every success.
The officers for the ensuing year were elected-being in the main the same as last year-and nominations made for Guild officers. The next District annual, will be held at Stamford Hill and the invitation of the Kent District to a joint meeting at Bromley on June 30 th was accepted. Thanks were extended to the Rev. C. E. Welch and Miss Foreman for arranging the meeting. Ringing started at 6 p.m. There was not the quantity of ringers present that was hoped for. but the quality was all that could be desired. and scme good ringing was enjoyed until 8.15 p.rm
R.M.F

## KING'S NORTON MAJOR

## (' New Duffield ')

THE COMPOSITION AND PROOF
By B. D. PRICE and T. G. HAWKINS

1. As with Stedman, King's Norton can be pricked in shortened form by writing athe first and last rows of each eight only. When written in this way, all the bells appear to be plain hunting unless a call is made-a good check on accuracy.
2. The dodging pairs as they appear in the first row-and therefore in the last rowof each eight can be called, as in Stedman, the characteristic of the eight. For convenience of comparing. it is suggested that the row beginning with the lower number, whether it is the first row or the last row, should give the characterjstic.
3. For each characteristic, the remaining four bells can appear in 24 different ways: but these 24 ways occur only in three mutually exclusive sets of eight, such that if one 'Four' of a set appears, all the fours of the set appear with it. The three sets are as follows, taking the 3456 of rounds as a basis. Each set may appear inverted, giving six sets for every characteristic.

| 3456 | 4536 | 5346 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 3546 | 4356 | 5436 |
| 5364 | 3465 | 4563 |
| 5634 | 3645 | 4653 |
| 6543 | 6354 | 6435 |
| 6453 | 6534 | 6345 |
| 4635 | 5643 | 3654 |
| 4365 | 5463 | 3564 |

An eight may start, with any four, but only the others fours of its set will follow, either in the order shown, or in inverse order, and the dodging bells will be associated with the same rows of each set. Consequently an eight containing a four from one set cannot be false with an eight containing a four from another set.
4. The problem is how to tell on sight whether any two fours come from the same set or not. The answer is that the different sets may be distinguished by the coursing orders-i.e. of the centre four behls.

The characteristic is taken as the lower numerical set of dodging bells-whether this is the first row or last row of an eight is immaterial. The coursing order of the centre four bells is noted systematically, by running the eye over positions $3,5,6,4$, in cyclic order, picking up the bell lowest in numerical order, and noting them in order starting with the lowest. Here are two examples:

## A 12345678 Characteristic Coursing Order <br> 214365871278 <br> 3564

Here, 12345678 and 21436587 are the first and last rows of an eight. 1278 is chasen for the characteristic, because it is lower numerically than 2187, and not because it appears first. Then in the row with 12-78, the centre four bells have coursing 'order $3,5,6,4$, 3... and this is written down starting with the lowest number.

B 81764352
18673425
1825 / 3476
Here the last row is numerically lower, and the coursing order is read in 6734, and written down starting with 3 .
5. The proof of a composition now reduces to two simple orerations. (1) Mark all eights having the same characteristic, whether this is the first row or the last. (2) In each of the similar characteristic rows, read the coursing order of the centre four bells. and write it down beginning with the lowest number.
Any repetition of the C.O. reveals falseness.
6. If the tenors are kept togother, the work of (1) is very much reduced, for it is then ondy necessary to look at the corresponding eights
of each course to detect like characteristics but in addition the thirds eights must be cross-checked with the seventh eights, for in these the tenors occupy the same relative positions.
7. The mathematically-minded will see that this proof gives in effect to each eight a unique label, consisting of two sets of four digits. The first four digits are the characteristic, and the second four are the coursing order of the middle bells. The first four can appear in $8 \mathrm{P}_{4}=1,680$ ways, but as each is paired with its inverse, the number of different eights is 840 . For every characteristic, the remaining four bells can appear in 24 ways, but as these indicate coursing order, any one way plus its three cyclic arrangements represents only one coursing order, so the 24 ways comprise only six different coursing orders. $840 \times 16$ gives 5,040 different 'labels, each of which represents an eight, giving the extent 40,320 .

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APSLEY END, HERTS.-On April 1st, 1,272 Surprise Minor ( 720 Soliced York and Durham, 552 Cambridge): G. Reese 1, E. J. Upton 2, W. Ayre 3. A. V. Good 4. W. C. Hughes S, R. E. Sheppard 6. Rung for Confirmation service, and also as a farewell to the Vicar (Rev. J. H. Dominey), a good friend of ringers, who is leaving for Biggleswade.

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Oxford has its own city church-St. Martin and All Saints' - where the Mayor, aldermen and burgesses atten daughter of burgesses attend regularly. The Penelope Elizabeth Harrison, was married this church on March 31st. It was felt that a wedding of this significance justified a peal in a tower where peals are infrequent, and Mr . Alan R. Pink successfully called one of Yorkshire Surprise Major.
Another Assize service where special ringing takes place is that held in Durham Cathedral.
The address of Mr. S. Foskett is still 38, Miller Road, Bedford, and not 28 as published in the last issue.
St. Peter's, Staines, band ask for compositions of quarter peals of Spliced Grandsire and Oxford Bob Triples and Erin Triples.
Mr. Harvey E. Burrill, who now resides at Bourne, Lincs, has 'returned to the fold' and rung another peal after an absence of over 22 years. He is a great help to the local band who are instructing several learners
When a quarter peal of Plain Bab Major was rung at Ewell, Surrey, as a farewell tribute to Mr. J. H. A. Miller, the choirmaster, every member except the treble ringer, who was ringing her first quarter, had a connection with the choir.
The latest venture of the Ladies' Guild is to try to form a Branch for Devon and Cornwall. The inaugural meeting on May 5th will be held at Buckfast Abbey, which in jtself is a big attraction. That great organiser of Devonshire ringing, Mr. A. L. Bennett, is lending a helping hand.

Kingsclere's band have progressed from Grandsire Doubles to Bob Major in a little under three months. Conducted by Mr. Geoffrey K. Dodd, this band rang a quarter of Plain Bob Major at Sydmonton, Hants, on bells that were previously unringable. A quarter of this type advances Sunday service ringing far more than one of Spliced Surprise with a band drawn from a number of different towers.

## GOSSIP

 Bob Malor at st. Nicholas 25 th was a crowning achievement for the young band. With the exception of Mr. J. L. Garner-Hayward, the conductor, they had not seen the inside of a bell chamber until the bells were rehung three years ago. Since formation this band has maintained a very good Sunday service record of morning and evening ringing. The quarter is believed to be the first of Bob Major ever rung by a local Sunday band at this church.Overheard in Wiltshire recently: "Bow bells have been rung on "self-alighting barbarians (self-aligning ball bearings)'!

The peal at Hutton, Essex (page 211), was conducted by William T. Hill and not Raymond G. Jones.

The peal of Double Norwich Court Bob Major at East Grinstead on March 24th was rung for the Sussex County Association.

Next week's 'Ringing World' will be published on Thursday. In consequence deadline for Notices-first post Monday.

The congratulations of the Ealing ringers and the 'second Sunday morning' St. Clement Danes' band are offered to Mr. Fred Ranson, one of the regulars, and to Mrs. Ranson, on their golden wedding anniversary on April 7th.

An enthusiastic new band is operating at Filton, Glos. After 14 months of ringing the first quarter peal has been rung by some of the members for the first anniversary of the dedication of the extension to St. Peter's Church
Four potential parsons and two potential teachers rang a quarter peal at Compton Chamberlayne. Wilts, on March 25th. Although these bells are listed as unringable they go very well. There are 45 students at Salisbury Theological College and at least 14 of them are either ringing or learning to ring. Weekly practices are held on Wednesday afternoons, generally at Britford, but recently South Newton and Coombe Bissett have been visited. Handling is taught at St. Paul's, Salisbury.

# THE WHITECHAPEL BELL FOUNDRY 

ESTABLISHED

## TWELVE BELL PEAL

IPSWICH, SUFFOLK
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Sat., March 31, 1962, in 3 Hours and 37 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Mary-le-Tower,
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAXIMUS

| slie G. Brett | Tenor Treble | Joe E. G. Roast |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Roger L. K. Whittell. | 2 | Alan R. Syder . | 8 |
| Bernard W. Fairhead | 3 | Peter J. Eves | 9 |
| Charles J. Sedgley | 4 | Howard W. Egglestone | 10 |
| *George E. Symonds |  | Edward P. Duffield | 11 |
| Roderick W. Pipe |  | Cecil W. Pipe |  |

* 100th peal of Maximus.


## TEN BELL PEALS

WALSALL, STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD On Sat., March 3, 1962, in 3 Hours and 15 Minutes, At the Church of St. Matthew,
A PEAL OF 5079 STEDMAN CATERS

## Tenor $26 \frac{1}{\frac{1}{4}}$ cwt. in D

| vid |  | Arthur T. Dutton |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| rnest Sti | 2 | *David J. Wilkes |
| $\dagger$ Howard Howell | 3 | Keith Williams |
| Peter J. Bark |  | George W. Hughe |
| James S. Eas |  | Roy Col |
| omposed by |  | Conducted by Ge |

SUNDERLAND, COUNTY DURHAM.
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Sat., March 17, 1962, in 3 Hours and 19 Minutes,

Aí the Church of St. Andrew, Roker.
A PEAL OF 5040 PUDSEY SURPRISE ROYAL Tenor 22 cwt. 2 qr. 26 lb . in E .


Composed and Conducted by Bryan Pattison.
*First peal of Surprise Royal. $\dagger$ First of Pudsey Surprise Royal.

## SOUTHOVER, LEWES, SUSSEX.

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., March 24, 1962, in 3 Hours and 8 Minutes,
at the Church of St. John-the-Baptist.
A PEAL OF 5003 GRANDSIRE CATERS
Tenor 17 cwt .1 qr .20 lb . in E .
E. Jane Langton
.. Treble
$\dagger$ Lawrence R. H. Smith.
W. Arthur Riddington
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { Albert W. Bond } & . . & . . & 3 \\ \text { Raymond P. Wood... } & \cdots & 4 & \text { Derek E. Sibson } \\ \text { Leonard Stilwell }\end{array}$
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { Albert W. Bond } & . . & . . & 3 \\ \text { Raymond P. Wood... } & \cdots & 4 & \text { Derek E. Sibson } \\ \text { Leonard Stilwell }\end{array}$
"Henry C. Weaver .. .. 5 George p. Elphick.. ... Tenor
Composed by Richard F. Deal. Conducted by Derek E. Sibson. *First peal of Grandsire Caters. † First of Caters.
Rung to mark the 90th birthday of Henry Stalham.
LOUGHBOROUGH. LEICESTERSHIRE
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., March 31, 1962, in 3 Hours and 27 Minutes,
At the Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5019 STEDMAN CATERS

## Tenor $30 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.

Mrs. Doreen Cox
Derek Francis
.. Treble Colin Harrison
Anthony E. Cox
Leslie W. Stevens
. 3
Dennis Knox
.. ..
Roland Biges ... .. 4 Dennis Knox .. ... ..
Sydney M. Bailey...$\quad$.. 5 . 5 David A. Cornwall $\quad . .$. Tenor
Composed by G. R. Fardon. Conducted by Colin Harrison.
Rung as a welcome to Mr. R. V. James, who was ordained deacon
and curate of the church on Sunday, March 25th
WORSLEY, LANCASHIRE,
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., March 31, 1962, in 3 Hours and 22 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Mark
A PEAL OF 5040 SPLICED SURPRISE ROYAL
In cight methods. comprising 720 each of Cambridge and Yorkshire, and 600 each of London. Rutland, Pudsey, Lincolnshire, Albanian and Lindsey ; with 92 changes of method. Tenor 24 cwt. 7 lb . in D. John Robinson .. .. .. Treble . Frederick Shallcross .. 6 $\begin{array}{lllllllll}\text { Derek Ogden } & . . & . & . . & 2 & \text { Tudor P. Edwards } & . & . . & 7 \\ \text { F. John Nelson... } & . & . & 3 & \text { Norman Smith } . . & . & . & 8 \\ \text { Frederick w } & \text { Grocott } & . & 4 & \text { John H. Fielden } & . . & . & 9\end{array}$ Frederick W. Grocott.. .414 John H. Fielden .. $\quad .$. Neil Bennett

Composed and Conducted by Derek Ogden.
This is the greatest number of Royal methods yet rung to a peal.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS

ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE, LANCASHIRE
THE MANCHESTER UNIVERSITY GUILD.
On Wed., March 14, 1962, in 3 Hours and 10 Minutes, At the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5024 RUTLAND SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 18 cwt .3 qr. 11 lb . in E.
*Janet Warwick
.. Treble "John H. Soanes

*Edward F. P. Bryant | .. | 2 | David W. James |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| .. | 3 | Derek Ogden .. |

Derek Ogden
Brian Harris

| $\because$ | . | 5 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\because$. | 6 | 6 |
| $\because$. | . | 7 |
| . | Tenor |  |

Composed and Conducted by Derek Ogden.

* First peal in the method.

HOUGHTON-LE-SPRING, COUNTY DURHAM.
THE DURHAM UNIVERSITY SOCIETY.
(Durham Colleges' Society.)
On Mon., March 19, 1962, in 3 Hours and 8 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Michael and All Angels,
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor 12 cwt . in G .
*Christopher F. Hopkins Treble †Christopher J. Rees .. (Bede)
Sally B. Buchanan .. 2 (St. Hild's)
Mary J. Marshall.. .. 3 (St. Hild's)
Janet E. Cleeve .. .. 4 (St. Aidan's)
Composed by C. H. Walter.

* First peal. † First of Major
(St. John's)
*Lawrence Pizzey .. .. 6
William G. Wilson .. 7 (St. Chad's)
Bryan Pattison .. .. Tenor (Bede)
Conducted by Bryan Pattison.

BRISTOL.
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Tues., March 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 51 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Ambrose,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
Parker's Twelve-Part.
*alan J. Caines
... Treble Mrchael J. Hobbs
*David L. Gore $\quad . . \quad$.. $\quad 3 \quad$ Don C. Exinald G. Hooper
Brynley A. Shackleton 4 Frank R. Hussey .. ... Tenor

* First peal.

Rung as a compliment and farewell to the Vicar, the Rev. H. M. W. Hocking, who was inducted as Rector of Holy Trinity, Guildford, the following day.

## ECCLESTON, CHESHIRE.

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., March 24, 1962, in 3 Hours and 28 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF 5088 KENT AND OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR

Ilkeston variation.
Thomis Roion
Thomas Rogers .. .. Treble
*Marjorie E. Webster .. 2
$\dagger$ John F. Grove
*Christopher K. Cooper
Composed by E. C Gobey 4 *H. Stewart Bailey .. Tenor

* First peal in the method. Conducted by Alexander J. Martin. conductor.


## HINTON-ON-THE-GREEN, WORCESTERSHIRE.

THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. On Sat., March 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 41 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor $10 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.

Vivien Barnes .. .. .. Treble Joseph D. Johnson .. .. 5 | Mrs. J. Thomas | .. | .. | 2 | Wilfred J. Newman | .. | 6 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Mrs. P. Harris.. | .. | . | 3 | William J. Newman | . | 7 | Joseph E. Newman... Composed by F. Bennett. Conducted by Joseph D. Johnson. A farewell to the Rev. W. B. Chapman, who is retiring from the living, and Mrs. Chapman.

## OXFORD.

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., March 24. 1962, in 2 Hours and 53 Minutes.
At the City Church of St. Martin and All Sainis,
A PEAL OF 5024 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 7 cwt .3 qr .10 lb.
 Charles Coles .. Edward R. Venn Alan R. Pink ... ... Tenor Composed by E. W. Tipler (B.37). Conducted by Alan R. Pink.

Rung for the wedding of Miss Penelope Elizabeth Harrison, daughter of the Mayor and Mayoress of Oxford, to Mr. Keith Clarke.

## SIBSEY, LINCOLNSHIRE.

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD
On Thurs., March 29, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5024 YORKSHIRE SARGRET, Tenor 14 cwt. 1 qr. 14 lb . in E flat.
 Domovan R. White w. Roberts. Conducted by Jack L. Millhouse. * First peal of Yorkshire Surprise Major.

A bitthday compliment to Miss Pamela Green, daughter of the ringer of the second.

## CHISLEHURST, KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., March 31, 1962, in 3 Hours and 4 Minutes,
At the Church of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary,
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MASOR
Tenor $19 \mathrm{cwt} 3 \mathrm{qr}, 17 \mathrm{lb}$. in E.

| ESter .. .. Treble | Alfred E. Rushton.. |
| :---: | :---: |
| *Isobel Inman | Colin A. Tester |
| $\dagger$ John S. Barnes | Ian H. Oram |
| Ronald J. Sharp | George J. Butcher |
| Composed by F. Nolan Golden. | Conducted by |
| First peal in the method. | eal. |
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| ing in the octave of the Fe | OXFORDSHIR |
| THE OXFORD |  |
| Sat., March 31, 1962 | 2 Hours and 57 Minutes, |
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|  |  |
| Gillian A. Neal Smith Treble | David J. Taylor |
| Frederick R. Scott .. 2 | Alan E. Bagworth |
| J. Keith Ward | *Robin G. Lealb |
| Kathleen M. Higgins .. | Frank C. Price |
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HALEWOOD, LANCASHIRE
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., March 31, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5056 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR

 KNEBWORTH, HERTFORDSHIRE.
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., March 31, 1962, in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes.
At the Church of SS. Mary-the-Virgin and Thomas-a-Becket,
A PEAL OF 5184 WORDSWORTH SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor $12 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$.

| Eric Edmondson | .. | . Treble | Alick Cutler | .. | .. | .. | 5 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| G. William Critchley | . | 2 | J. Richard Castledine | .. | 6 |  |  |


| G. William Critchley | .. | 2 | J. Richard Castledine |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Clauda A. Critchley | 6 |  |  |

George A. Spencer .. .. 4 Christopher W. Woolley Tenor Composition attributed to J. A. Trollope. Conducted by G. William Critchley.
First peal in the method by all the band.
LONGNEY, GLOUCESTERSHIRE.
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Saf., March 31. 1962, in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes.

At the Church of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF 5152 WYE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 11 cwt .
Ivor Goulter Treble
Jacqueline S. King
2
Shirley M. Drew
‥ $\quad 3$
Peier T. Hurcombe.
Composed by S. Burton.
Composed by S. Burton.
First peal in the method by all. First of Surprise Major as conductor. MILNROW, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sun., April 1, 1962, in 3 Hours.
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 18 cwt .2 lb . in E.


Geoffrey Fothergill
Composed by N. J. Pitstow.
First peal of Surprise as conductonducted by DERER BUTTERWORTH.

Newhey, for many years.
$\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Cyril A. Wratten } & \text {.. } & \text {. } & 5 \\ \text { David J. King ... } & \text {.. } & \text {.. } & 6\end{array}$ harold Raxter.. .. .. 7 Geofrrey R. Drew .. .. Tenot Cirst of Surprise Major as conductor.

## FIVE AND SIX BELL PEALS

## WALLINGTON. HERTFORDSHIRE.

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Jan. 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 34 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Tenor 8 cwt .1 qr .25 lb . in A flat.
*Terry Hatchett .. .. Treble - Peter F. G. Flack
J. Richard Castledine.. 2 Edwin G. Buck

Jack S. Dear .. $\quad . \quad . \quad 3{ }^{3}$ Colin A. S. Harwood :. Tenor

* First peal.

Conducted by J. Richard Castledine.
NORTH MUSKHAM, NOTTINGHAMSHIRE
THE SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., March 3, 1962, in 3 Hours,
At the Church of St. Wilfrid.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents.
E. William Midwinter .. Treble Frederick G. Hooper

Eleanor Rose .. $\quad . . \quad . .{ }_{2}$ Dennis Simpson
Clarence F. Briggs.. .. 3 Harold Stevenson .. .. Tenor Conducted by Frederick G. Hooper.
In memoriam Miss Miriam Streeton, of North Muskham, sister-inlaw of the conductor.

NEWBURN-ON-TYNE, NORTHUMBERLAND
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Wed., March 21, 1962, in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Michael and all Angels,
A PEAL OF 5040 SPLICED SURPRISE MINOR
Being 14 methods in seven extents, viz.: (1) Alnwick and Newcastle, (2) Chester and Munden, (3) Berwick and Hexham, (4) London and Wells, (5) York and Durham, (6) Beverley and Surfieet, (7) Cambridge and Primrose.
Andrew Bolton
$\begin{array}{lll} & . & \text {.. Treble } \\ \text { SON } & \text {.. } & . . \\ 2\end{array}$
Alan R. Patterson
Eric N. Harrison
Conducted by Bryan Pattison.
First peal of 14 -Spliced Surprise Minor by all the band excent the ringer of the fifth.

GAMSTON, NOTTINGHAMSHIRE
THE SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., March 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 43 Minutes,

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { AT THE CHURCH OF ST. PETER, } \\
& \text { A PEAY OF } 5040 \text { MINOR }
\end{aligned}
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In three methods, being two extents each of Single Court and Oxford Bob, and three of Plain Bob. Tenor 8 cwt . 1 qr .18 lb. Sidney Carnall.. ... .. Treble Eleanor Rose Katherine Burchnall .. 2 John Coates .. .. .. 5 Grace Burchnall .. .. 3 Harold Denman .. .. Tenor Conducted by Harold Denman.
Rung for the silver wedding of Mr, and Mrs. H. Denman (March 27 th ) ; also for the redecoration of the church.

HARSTON, CAMBRIDGESHIRE.
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., March 24. 1962. in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes,
At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In seven methods, being one extent each of Norwich, Ipswich and Cambridge Surprise. Oxford and Kent T.B., St. Clement's Bob and Plain Bob Minor.
Geoffrey A. Lucas.. . . Trehle Robert L. Piron
Donald F. Murfet . . . . 2 Chris. L. Bell..
Ronald J. Sharp ... .. 3 Harold S. Peacock .. Tenor Conducted by Harold S. Peacock.

* First peal of seven methods 'inside.

Rung as a compliment to Roger Palmer, of Fordham, and Rosemary Seabrook, of Clare, upon their recent engagement.

## KNUTSFORD. CHESHIRE.

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat.. March 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 57 Minutes,
At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.
*David Brewer
John O. Freeman *Adrian Hough.

Treble Michael T. Freeman
C. Kenneth Lewis Christopher Jones
Conducted by C. Kenneth Lewis.

* First peal. A birthday compliment to the ringer of the treble. SILK WILLOUGHBY, LINCOLNSHIRE THE LINCOLN DIOCCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., March 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes, At THE CHURCH OF St. DENIS. A PEAL OF 5760 MINOR
In eight methods, being one extent each of Double Oxford, Single Oxford. Double Court. Single Court, Kent Treble Bob. Oxford Treble Bob. St. Clement's and Plain Boh. Harry Barnes

Treble
Ronard Russeli. .. ... 2 Frichard A. Webster

| Ronald Russell | .. | .. | 2 | Frederick Derry |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Roy W. Spencer | . | .- | 3 | James H. Musson |

Conducted by James H. Musson.
A 12 th birthday compliment to Lorraine H. Emson. only granddaughter of H. Barnes; also a wedding anniversary peal for the conductor and his wife.

SADDINGTON, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., March 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 31 Minutes, At the Church of St. Helen. A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In six variations, being: (1 to 6) Grandsire, (7 to 12) April Day, (13 to 18) Plain Bob, (19 to 21) Northrepps Pleasure, ( 22 to 30 ) Grandsire. (31 to 35) April Day, (36 to 38) Plain Bob, (39 to 40) Northrepps Pleasure, (41) Old Single, (42) Seighford. Tenor $8 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. in A. Richard A. Cobley .. . . Treble *Michael J. Billings
Michael W. Brown . . .. 2 Brian C. Law
J. Hedley Wale $\cdot$. . Tenor

Conducted by Michael W. Brown.

* First peal 'inside,' and in six variations (aged 13 years).

Rung as birthday compliments to S. Marie Davenport and Sandra E. Chesterton, both of Aylestone.

WOODHOUSE EAVES, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., March 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 33 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Paul.
A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR
In four methods, being one extent each of Netherseale and Cambridge. 2,160 of Bourne and iwo extents of Norwich. Tenor 10 cwt. *Ron Carter .. .. ...Treble Frank Chambers * Valerie Lacey. . .. .. 2 C. William Hall
†Celia Cowley .. .. .. 3 †Tom Harris .. .. . Tenor
Conducted by Tom Harris.

* First peal of Surprise. $\dagger 25$ th peal together.

WRANGLE, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat.. March 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 41 Minutes.
At the Church of SS. Mary-the-Virgin and Nicholas.
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in eight methods: (1) Surfleet and Beverley, (2) Cambridge. (3) Single Oxford, (4) Double Oxford, (5) St. Clement's, (6) Kent and (7) Plain Bob. Tenor 9 cwt. 3 qr. 23 lb .
 Conducted by J. Martin Thorley.

BOURNE, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tues., March 27, 1962, in 3 Hours and 2 Minutes,
At the Abbey Church of SS. Peter and Paul,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being one extent each of Single Court. Plain Bob and Single Oxford Bob, and two each of Primrose and Cambridge.
William Marsh
Tenor 15 cwt . I qr. 4 lb .
Harvey E. Burrill
Frarvey E. Burrill. .
Frederick W. French
.. Treble | CEcIL Wade

Conducted by Cecil Wade
Rung half-muffled in memory of John Pollard, ringer at this church for many years, interred this day as Bourne.

## STISTED, ESSEX.

THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION
On Fri., March 30, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes, At the Church of All Saints,

## A PEAL OF 5040 SPLICED MINOR

Being seven extents in 60 methods: (1) Double Bob, Windermere. Plain Bob. Canterbury, St. Clement's, Killarney, Childwall, London Bob. College. Double Oxford. Thelwall, Wavertree. Reverse Bob. Cumberland, Frodsham, Ennerdale. Lytham. Fulbeck and Horsmonden: (2) Newdigate. Marple. Old Oxford. College Bob IV, Humber. Willesden. Braintree. Clarence. Charlwood. Neasden. St. Albans, Wragby, Taxal and Elston Delight and Morning Star Treble Bob: (3) Peveril. Melanara. Leasowe. Beeston. Tollesbury and Rayne Delight: (4) Beverley, Surfleet, Berwick. Hexham. York and Durham Surprise: (5) Cambridge. Ipswich. Primrose. Norfolk. Bourne and Hull Surprise: (6) College Exercise. Norbury, Duke of Norfolk and Ockley Treble Bob: (7) London Scholars Pleasure. Kingston, Sandal and Capel Treble Bob. John A Warver Tenor 9 cwt. 1 gr. 20 lb.
John A. Warner ....Treble $\dagger+$ Dennis A. S. Symonds 4 Alan R. Syder $\quad . . \quad \cdots \quad 3 \quad 3 \quad$ †Jaitrick W. Saltmarsh Tenor *First Conducted by Joe E. G Roast.
First peal in 60 methods. $\dagger 150$ th peal together. $\ddagger 100$ th peal
together.

RAYNE DELIGHT MINOR<br>$36-34,16-12-1236-34-56$ 2nd place l.ee.

## DOWNHAM, ESSEX

THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION
On Sat., March 31, 1962, in 2 Hours and 28 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In seven methods, being one extent each of Beverley. Surfleet and Cambridge Surprise. St. Clement's. Double Oxford. Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob.


- 25th peal.

NORTH WEALD, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Sal., March 31. 1962, in 2 Hours and 46 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR Being seven extents.

Tenor 11 cwt .

Andrew S. Hudson 3 Dennis A. S. Symonds
4
5

* First peal of Cambridge.


## OXFORD

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., March 31, 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Thomas-the-Martyr,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In two methods, being ten extents of Plain Bob (four callings) and $\mathbf{3 2}$ of Grandsire (ten callings, and Morris' and Pitman's $240^{\circ}$ s).
Margaret J. Cozier Tenor $7 \frac{1}{4}$ cwt. in A.
Margaret J. Cozier .. Treble| Alec Gammon
Noel D. Deam $\quad . \quad . \quad 2 \quad 2$ Roy H. Jones ... ... ...
*Hilary Knight $\quad . . \quad . \quad 3 \quad 3$ Andrew J. Dunkley... .. Tenor Conducted by Roy H. Jones.

* First peal, first attempt. Noel D. Deam has now "circled the tower ' to peals.
Rung for Mothering Sunday; also as birthday compliments to the ringers of the treble and fourth.

SCOTHERN. LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., March 31. 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Germain,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in six methods: (1) St. Clement's, (2) Double Oxford, (3) Kent T.B., (4) Plain Bob, (5) Single Court. (6) Oxford Bob. (7) Plain Bob.
G. Angus Dixon
.. .. Treble Charles V. Cade
W. Stanley Smith .. .. 2 John M. Burton

Tenor 11 cw .

Conducted by G. Anguld Dipplen.
Rung to welcome the Vicar, the Rev. E. C. Hopkins, whose induction took place on the previous evening.

STOKE D'ABERNON, SURREY.
THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUULD
On Sat., March 31. 1962. in 2 Hours and 34 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR

Being seven different extents.
Edward J. Bragg .. . . Treble
*Charles W. Munday .. 2
*G. Kenneth Williamson

Tenor $3 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.

* First peal of Cambridge Surprise Minor. First 2nd augmented ring

SUTTON. CAMBRIDGESHIRE.
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Sat., March 31. 1962 , in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

## Being seven extents. <br> A. Keith Phillips.

Geoffrey A. Lucas.... Treble
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { Geoffrey A. Lucas .. } & \text {.. } & \frac{2}{3} \\ \text { Arthur Yarrow }\end{array}$
Donald F. Murfet
George E. Thoday
Graham J. Mann
eorge E. Thoday.
Tenor $18 \frac{1}{3} \mathrm{cwt}$.

INGATESTONE, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION
On Tues., April 3, 1962, in 2 Hours and 41 Minutes, At the Church of SS. Mary and Edmund,

A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in seven methods: (1) London Surprise, (2) Ipswich Surprise, (3) Cambridge Surprise, (4) Oxford Treble Bob, (5) Kent Treble Bob, (6) St. Clement's Bob, (7) Plain Bob. Tenor 10 cwt . in G. Margaret E. Panton .. Treble $\mid$ Dennis A. S. Symonds John L. Fennell
andrew S. Hudson..
James L. Towler
Tenor Roy R. Tiffin

Conducted by Andrew S. Hudson.

## HANDBELL PEALS

## WINCHESTER, HAMPSHIRE

THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD (The Winchester College Society.)
On Tues., March 20, 1962, in 1 Hour and 52 Minutes,

## A PEAL AT OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MIN MINOR

Being seven different extents.
Tenor size 12 in $F$ sharp.
*Nicholas R. Tumber .. $1-2 \mid$ *Hadley Hunter
John E. Spice
Conducted by John E. SPICE:

* First peal 'in hand,' and first on six bells. First handbell peal for the Society.

NETTLEHAM, LINCOLNSHIRE
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD
On Wed., March 21, 1962, in 2 Hours and 5 Minutes,

## At Iona. Sudbrooke Lane,

A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents.
John Freeman
1-2 Margaret A. Parker

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { *Geofrrey R. Paroer . } 5-6 \\
& \text { Conducted by John Freeman. }
\end{aligned}
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Conducted by John Freeman.
*First peal 'in hand.'

## GAINSBOROUGH. LINCOLNSHIRE.

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD
On Wed., March 28, 1962, in 3 Hours and 14 Minutes,

## AT LeALHOLM,

A peal
Jack L. Millhouse . Composed by John Carter. Conducted by John Fremin
*First peal of Cinques "in hand.'

Conducted by John Freemin.
Tenor size 15 in C.

## HINTON-ON-THE-GREEN, WORCESTERSHIRE

## THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.

On Wed., March 28, 1962, in 2 Hours and 20 Minutes, Аt No. 29.
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor size 14 in $\mathbf{D}$.
Vivien Barnes
1-2 JOSEPH D. Johnson.
Mrs. J. Thomas.. .. .. $3-4 \mid$ *William J. Newman $\quad .$.
Composed by F. Bennett. Conducted by Joseph D. Johnson.

* First peal of Major in hand.'


## LLANDAFF, GLAMORGAN

THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Sat., March 31, 1962, in 1 Hour and 35 Minutes,
At Llys Esgob
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being one extent of Grandsire and six different extents of Plain Boh
Tenor size 12 in F .
*David S. Bishop
$1-2 \mid$ †William J. Goodfellow 3-4 *Nicholas W. H. Simon.. 5-6 Conducted by Nicholas W. H. Simon.

* First peal in two methods. † First in two methods 'in hand.'

RADCLIFFE-ON-TRENT, NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.
THE SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sun., April 1, 1962, in 1 Hour and 55 Minutes,
in Lamcote house.
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being four extents of Oxford Treble Bob and three of Plain Bob.
Tenor size 7 in D.
S. Kathleen Baldwin ... $1-2 \mid$ Roger Baldwin .. .. 3-4
*John B. Bennett .. .. 5-6 Conducted by Roger baldwin.

* First peal of Minor 'in hand.'

Rung as a 33 rd wedding anniversary compliment to Mr. and Mrs.
A. E. Knight, parents of the ringer of 1-2.

GOSFORTH, NORTHUMBERLAND.
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Mon., April 2, 1962 , in 2 Hours and 23 Minutes,

## at 3, Salters Road. <br> A PEAL OF 5024 PLAIN BOB MAJOR <br> Tenor size 11 in G .

John Anderson
Robin G. Turner $\quad .$.
Composed by Arthur Knights. Conducted by Robin G. Turner.

ALVASTUN, DERBYS.-On March 18th, 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: Elizabeth A. Buckley 1, A. F. Hall (first inside') 2, R. I. Gosling 3, S. K. A Huson 4, E. D. Thomas (cond.) 5, K. Whittaker 6. For Evensong.
BRISTUL.-At St. Ambrose's, on March 25th, 1.260 Stedman Triples: Mrs. D. M. Bennett 1, R. G. Hooper (cond.) 2, Miss J. Reason (first of Stedman) 3. Miss G. M. Hussey 4, B. A. Shackleton 5, F. J. Sampson 6. M. J. Hobbs 7. D. L. Gore 8. For Evensong. Also on April 1st, 1,296 Cambridge Surprise Minor: D. L. Gore (first of T.B.) 1, F. J. Sampson (first of Surprise) 2. Miss G. M. Hussey 3, M. J. Hobbs (first of Surprise 'inside') 5, R. G. Hooper (cond.) 5, B. A. Shackleton 6. For Mothering Sunday.
BURNHAM, BUCKS.-On March 10th, 1,264 Plain Bob Major: Miss J. Sceency 1, H. Oglesby 2, R. E. Dean 3, G. W. Limmer 4, N. Belson 5, G. Coussins 6. W. Birmingham 7, G. Riglar (first of Major as cond.) 8.
CAWTHORNE, BARNSLEY, YORKS.-On March 16th, 600 Plain Bob Minor and 720 Oxford T.B.: Christine Saville 1, W. Broadhead 2, F. Cowling 3, Margaret Moxon 4. H. Rusby 5, M. F. Moxon (cond.) 6. For the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. L. Dunworth.
CONGERSTONE, LEICS.-On March $17 \mathrm{th}, 1,260$ Siedman Doubles: E. W. Rawson 1, F. K. Measures 2 C. P. Rice 3, A. Ballard 4, M. C. Faulkes (cond.) 5. Rung after the induction of the Rev. Robert W. Park to the united benefice of Shackerstone and Congerstone.
CONSETT, CO. DURHAM.-On April Ist, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: J. Vickery 1. H. Aitchison (first of Triples) 2, J. G. Wall 3, M. Armstrong 4, W. Tyson (cond.) 5, R. B. Skelton 6, N. Errington 7, R. Oliver 8. For Evensong.

EAST ILSLEY, BERKS, On March 31st, 1,260 Siedman Trip.es: Patricia E. Hibbert 1. Marjoric C. Hibbert 2, J. W. T. Hibbert 3, E. T. Sneller 4, Eileen M. Wilson 5, J. W. Wilson 6, C. J. Hibbert (cond.) 7. H. R. Wells 8. For Confirmation service.
FARMBUROUGH. SUMERSET.-On April 1st, 1,260 Grandsire and Plain Bob: Rosemary Smith 1. A Pugh (first quarter) 2, R. Smith 3, M. Horseman (cond.) 4, J. Fray 5, J. Coombes 6. Rung as a farewell to the ringer of 2 nd , who is leaving for St. Albans.

## QUARTER PEALS

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GATESHEAD, CU. DURHAM.-On March 28th, 1,280 Cambridge Surprise Major: E. N. Harrison 1. Deborah A. Yeates (first of Cambridge Major) 2, M. Maughan (first of Cambridge Major) 3. F. Ross 4. B. Pattison (cond.) 5, A. Bolton 6, G. S. Deas 7 A. R. Patterson 8.

HARWICH, ESSEX.-On April 1st, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: Cleoni Gardner 1. Frances Smith 2, G Waterman 3. Gillian Brown 4. J. Felgate (first as cond.) 5, W. Felgate 6. Rung by the Sunday service band for Evensong, and for the dedication of the font cover in memory of the Rev. J. Hole, former vicar
HURNCHURCH, ESSEX.-On April 1st, 1.260 Plain Bob Triples: A. Grainger 1. S. Penfold 2, J. Carrott 3. J. Fowler 4. F. G. Richardson 5 T. East 6, A. Gargrave 7, A. J. Salisbury (cond.) 8. For Matins
KESSINGLAND, SUFFOLK,-On April 1 se, 1,260 Doubles (three methods): J. W. Sampson 1. T. J. Brock 2. M. Uton 3, R. C. L. Brown 4. M. J. Parker (cond.) 5. For Morhering Sunday Evensong.
KINGSTHURPE, NURTHANTS.-On Arril 1st, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: Mary Felce (first quarter) 1, Judy Frost 2, F. Benfield 3, G. Paul 4, G. Dickins (cond.) 5. C. Lamberton 6.
KISLINGBURY, NURTHANTS.-On April 1st, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: R. D. Brown 1, A. A. Paul (first 'inside ') 2, R. W. Smith 3, D. C. West 4. G. C. Paul (cond.) 5. For Mothering Sunday Evensong.
LILLINGSTONE LOVELL, BUCKS.-On Feb. 2nd. 1.260 Doubles (Stedman. Plain Bob and Grandsire): G. Holland (cond.) 1, E. Stanton 2. Miss G. Smith 3. R. Vickers 4, C. Stopps 5. Also on March 16th, 1.260 Doubles (five methods): E. Stanton 1, Miss G. Smith 2, G. Holland (cond.) 3, R. Vickers 4, C. Stopps 5. First in five methods for alt except he conductor
LUNDUN.-At St. Clement Danes*, on March 25th, 1.259 Grandsire Caters: Mrs. B. C. Sadler 1. Miss E. Hatch 2. W. J. Ellis 3, B. C. Sadler 4, M. H. Sinden 5, R. D. Tomlin (cond.) 6, F. C. May 7. G D. Sandwell 8, M. J. Halletr 9, A. J. House 10 . For Evensong.

MAIDSTONE, KENT.-On April 1st, 1,260 Plain Bob Royal: W. T. Grice (first of Royal) 1, Mrs. T. Cullingworth 2, L. Mannering 3, T. E. Sone 4. F. Hogan 5, B. F. L. Groves (first of Royal as cond.) 6 , H. S. Wickens 7, T. Cullingworth 8, B. Baker 9, T. A. Cross 10 .

MANSFIELD, NOTTS.-On March 28th. 1,260 Stedman Triples: Mrs. F. Adcock (first of Stedman) 1. Mrs, M. I. Pailing 2, Mrs. J. Robinson (first of Stedman) 3, W. Iball 4, B. Richards 5, F. Adcock 6. S W. Fossey (cond.) 7. C. Randall 8. Rung for Confirmation, and especial!y for William T. Adcock (St. Peter's. Mansfield) and F. Neville Pailing (St. Peter's, Nottingham), who were confirmed at this service.
NETTLESTEAD, KENT.-On March 31st, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: D. J. Cheeseman 1, W. R. Manser 2, M. Clarke 3, C. Osenden 4, J. Mannering (cond.) 5. Rung half-muffied in memory of S. J. Cheseman, father of trebie ringer
ORSETT, ESSEX.-On March 31st, 1,260 Antelope Doubles: R. C. Reynolds 1. Miss J. E. M. Hills 2, Miss E. Mason 3. Mrs. D. G. Mayell 4, D. ${ }^{\text {C. }}$ Mayell (cond.) 5, F. W. Blatch 6. First $\mathrm{L}_{\mathrm{t}}$ (er method for 1 and 2. A wedding compliment ${ }^{\text {i }}$. Frederick A. J. Boston and Drucilla M. Jarvis.
PUBLOW, SOMERSET.-On March 27th, T. 260 Plain Bob Minor: P. Bridges 1, Rosemary Smith 2, C. Mogford 3. C. Richards 4. M. Horseman (cond.) , R. Smith 6.
PULVERBATCH, SALOP.-On March 31st, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: D. Glover (first quarter) 1, P. Morris 2, H. Poyner 3, Mary Poyner 4, R. E. Morris 5, J. C. Baldwin (cond.) 6.
RAYLEIGH, ESSEX.-On April 1st, 1.260 Single Court Triples: W. F. Ward 1, M. Y. Sinden 2, Miss E Hatch 3, F. C. May 4, W. J. Ellis 5, G. D. Sandwell 6, A. J. House (cond.) 7. R. D. Tomlin 8. First in the method by all. For Evensong.
SWITHLAND, LEICS.-On April 1st. 1,260 April Day Bob Doubles: R. R. Brown (first as cond.) 1. M. J. Codson 2. R. Clark 3, M. W. Brown 4. J. Clark 5, A. Copson 6. For Mothering Sunday Evensong.
WORMINGFURD, ESSEX.-On March 27th, 1,320 Doubles (Grandsire and Plain Bob): Evelyn Cansdale 1, Mary Perkins 2, E. Leggett (cond.) 3, Winifred Kitson 4, D. Culham 5, B. Cansdale 6.

ALMELEY, HEREFURDS.-On March 13th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Margaret Williams 1, A. (cond.) 5, Kathleen Goodwin 6. Rung half-muftled in menwry of Mrs. E. M. Morgan, Bridge Farm, Almeley.
ASHTEAD, SURREY.-On March 25th, 1,260 Grandsire Trip:es: J. Marilyn A. Gibbs (cond.) 1, J. T. Symonds 2, G. Williams (first 'inside') 3, Geraldine M. Pioer 4, Christine Boxall 5, D. C.
Astridge 6, P. Jackson 7. H. H. Hayns 8. For Astridge 6, P. Jackson
Evensong on Lady Day.
BARKBY, LEICS.- On March 31st, 1,260 Doubles (in 11 methods): M. R. A. Kirk 1, A. J. Poyner (cond.) 2, D. F. Moore 3, M. W. Brown 4, B. C. Law 5, M. Billings 6 . Rung as a wedding compliment to Miss Barbara Wilkinson and Mr. Garth Bromwich, martied at this church the same day. Also to celebrate the birth on March 25th of a
daughter (Wendy Kay) to Mr. and Mrs. R. D. daughter (Wendy Kay) to Mr. and Mrs. R. D.
Flowers, the local capain. Treble ringer has now circled the tower to quarters.
BEDDINGTUN, SURREY.-On April 1st, 1,280 London Surprise Maior: Olive Tester 1. Joan Lavender (firsi of London) 2, F. Darby (cond.) 3, E. Talbot 4. C. Tester 5, F. Jennings 6, R Hinde 7, S. Kimber 8. For Evensong, also to welcome a son, born to Kathleen and Michael Chilcott, both members of the local band.
BRENTFURD, MIDDX. - On March 30th, 1,296 Cambridge Surprise Minor: A. R. Millidge '1, W. G. Wilson 2, Caroline V. Carpenter 3, A. D. Leach 4. A S. Bishop 5, C. F. Mew (cond.) 6. First of urprise Minor for 1,4 and 6.
CARBIS BAY, CORNWALL.-On March 24th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Margaret Gollop 1, G. W.
Taysom 3. Rev. A. S. Roberts (cond.) 4, G. D. Taysom 3, Rev. A. S. Roberts (cond.) 4, G. D.
Carter 5, D. Burnett 6; A. J. Davidson 7, D. Dunstan Carter 5, D. Burnett 6; A. J. Davidson 7, D. Dunstan
8. First on eight by 1 and 8. Rung after a deal tempt.
CHARING, KENT.-On March 4th, 1,248 Treble Bob ( 720 Oxford, 528 Kent): J. J. Batchelor 1. Miss J. Hardy 2, P. A. Batchelor 3, P. Deverill 4. C. T. Hillis 5, A. Waddington (cond) 6. Rung or the visit of the Archbishon of Canterbury.
CHIPSTABLE, SUMERSET.-On April 1st. 1,260 Deubles (Stedman, Plain Bob and Grandsire): W. J. Nurcombe 1. S. Smith 2. G. Sparkes 3, F. Casely 4, H. Purchase (cond.) 5, W. Grabham 6.

CIRENCESTER, GLOS. On March 25th, at the Parish Church, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: P. Rothera 1. Pamela Turner 2, H. L. Cooke 3, E. Cribley 4. E. H. Jefferies 5, R. Tallis 6, B. Wakefield (cond.) 7. P. Morgans 8. For evening service, and also as retiring and leaving for Cheltenham. Ringers of 1,2 and 6 are from Packwond (Warwicks).
COMPTON CHAMBERLAYNE, WILTS. - On March 28th. 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: I. Collins 1, Sylvia Sims 2, A. May 3, Wendy Bird (cond.) 4,
A. Clayton 5, R. Matthews 6. Rung by members of A. Clayton 5, R. Matthews 6. Rung by members of
the Theological Coliege and the Training College, Salisbury.
DANEHILL, SUSSEX.-On ADril 1st, 1,260 April Day Doubles: H. Milner-Gulland (first quarter) 1,
Peggy Butcher 2, D. Slater 3, Betty Butler 4, A. J. Peggy Butcher 2, D. Slater 3, Betty Butler 4, A. J.
Butcher (cond.) 5, T. D. Kershaw (first covering) 6. First in the variation for all the band. Rung for family service on Mathering Sunday.
DUNSFOLD, SURREY. On March 31st, 1.296 Minor ( 721 ) St. Clement's. 576 Spliced Cambridge, Beverley and Cambridge Surprise): B. J. Bull 1 ,
P A. Brand 2, N. Waite 3, Cherry White 4, A. S. P A. Brand 2, N. Waite 3, Cher
Bishop 5, C. F. Mew (cond.) 6 .
EALING, MIDDX.-At Christ the Saviour, on March R7h, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: W. G. Wilson 1. L. Badcock (first of Triples) 2, Mrs. J. Anderson
3, M. Sprackling 4, L. Way 5, F. Ranson 6, G. M. 3. M. Sprackling 4, L. Way 5, F. Ranson 6, G. M.
Harvey (cond.) 7, L. Everest 8. In memwriam Herbert Eldred.
EASTHAM, CHESHIRE.-On March 18th, 1,240 Plain Bob Doubles: A. D. Price (first quarter) 1. Miss C. Samuek (first quarter) 2. Miss S. Muirhead
3. Miss G. Halford 4. B. C. W. Jenks (first as cond.) 5, K. C. Edwards 6 . To mark the birth of
a son to Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Ferris.
ESHER, SURREY.-On April 1st, 1,400 Plain Bob Triples: Miss P. Drury 1. Miss J. Warner (first of Boh Tripies) 2. Miss C. Powell 3, Miss J. A.
Smith 4. A. D. Leach 5, 1. Maybrey 6, J. Martin (first of Trip.es as cond.) 7, H. Colcombe 8. For Evensong.
EWELL, SURREY,-On March 25th, 1.264 Plain Bob Major: Eileen Candy (first quarter) 1, Margaret Howard (chorister) 2, Pauline Spittle (chorister) 3. D. G. Spittle (former chorister) 4, J. E. Beams (chorister's husband) 5, P. A. Ford (chorister's son) 6 , C. W. Munday (chorister's father) 7, R. C. Spittle (cond., former chorister) 8. Rung for Evensong, and as a farewell tribute to Mr. J. H. A. Miller, organist and chnirmaster at the church for 16 years, wh
last servise this was befurc leaving lor Wiltshire.

## QUARTER PEALS

FILTUN, GLUS.-On March 25th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Miss M. N. Haslum 1, D. S. Voss 2, G. C. C. Cook 3, J. T. McIntyre 4, W. Naylor (cond.) 5, A. Howard 6. First quarter for 1, 3, 4 and 6. Rung by Sunday service band for dedication and 6 . Rung by Sunday
festival and Lady Day.
GOATHURST, SUMERSET.-On March 31st, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: R. A. Ford 1, 'Mrs. E. Ford 2, E. J. Ford 3, R. I. Ford 4, J. J. Ford (cond.) 5, E. J. Taylor 6. Rung for the wedding of Gladys Norman and Alan Channing. Also 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: R. A. Ford 1, Mrs. E. Ford 2, E. J. Ford (cond.) 3. R. I. Ford 4, J. J. Ford 5, H. J. Taylor 6. Rung for the wedding of Susan Barnett and John Dutton.

GOLDHANGER, ESSEX.-On March 29th. 1,260 Minor ( 180 Plain Bob 1,080 Kent T.B.): B. C. Mann (cond.) 1, C. Southgate 2, Barry Mann 3, T. White 4. W. White 5, H. R. Appleton 6. First quarter inside for 2,3 and 4. A silver wedding compliment to Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Mann.
GRAFTON REGIS, NORTHANTS.-On April 1st, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: G. Kington 1, G. A. Atkins 2, F. E. Hall 3, C. For Mothering Sunday service. Also a 95 th birthday compliment to Mrs. E. Moreton, and an 83 rd birthday compliment to Mrs. W. H. Allen.
HARROW-ON-THE-HILL, MIDDX.-On March 31st, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Miss L. Simpson (first $31 \mathrm{st}, 1.260$
quarter) 1. Miss M. Manewell (first "inside") 2, Miss P. Laycock 3, Miss S. Heaseman 4, Miss B. A. Rose 5, C. Simpson 6, B. A. Rose (cond.) 7, R. A.
Gage (first quarter) 8. A compliment to Mr. and Gage (first quarter) 8. A compliment to
Mrs. R. E. Waters on the birth of a son.
HASCOMBE, SURREY.-On March 31st, 1,260 Mixed Doubles (in 11 methods): Cherry White 1, P. A. Brand 2, N. Waite 3, C. F. Mew (cond.) 4, A. S. Bishop 5. Most methods for all except ringer of the 2 nd.

HEENE, WORTHING.-On March 25th, 1,280 Cambridge Surprise Major: L. Stilwell 1, Miss A. Trott 2, R. Wilson 3, H. Weaver 4, Miss J. Langton 5. C. Wood 6, D. Sibson (cond.) 7. R. P. Wood 8. A farewell to C. Wood, who is now residing in Switerland.
HOLT, WILTS.-On March 23rd, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: J. Nibbs 1, D. Nibbs 2, J. Stillman (first - inside') 3, D. Stillman 4, R. Humphries (cond.) 5 . K Jones 6. A compliment to Miss Mavais Wright and Mr. Robert Drewett (former tower captain) on the occasion of their wedding. Also as a compliment to the conductor on his 17th birthday
HORSELL, SURREY.-On March 25th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: J. Bills 1, Miss J. Drury 2, Miss P. Drury 3. C. Webb 4, G. Oliver 5, J. Martin (cond.) For Evensong.
HUTTON, ESSEX.-On March 24th, 1,320 Doubles (April Day. All Saints', Grandsire and Plain Bob): P. Friend 1, C. E. Hill 2, J. J. Wallett (cond.) 3. W. T. Hill 4, R. G. Jones 5. For Evensong.

KENILWORTH, WARWICKS.-On April 1st, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: J. Royal 1, S. Royal 2, C. Royal 3. Christine Morris 4. C. Sweeney (cond.) 5, J. Webb (first 'inside') 6. First of Minor for 1, 2 and 3. For Evensong, and the birth of a son to th: tenor ringer.
LLANDAFF, GLAM.-At the Cathedral, on Feb. 25th. 1.264 Plain Bob Major: Shan Williams (first of Major) 1. Hazel Everett (first of Major ' inside ') 2, Penelope J. Welch 3, D. S. Bishop 4. W. J. Goodfellow 5, N. A. James 6, N. W. H. Simon 7. B. Taylor (cond) 8. Also on March 4th, 1.270 Doubles (four methods): Shan Williams 1. N. W. H. Simon (cond.) 2. Penelope J. Welch 3. B. Taylor 4, D. S. Bishop 5. Rosemary John 6. Also on March 11th, 1.260 Spliced Plain and Little Bob Major: Hazel
Everett 1. Penelope J. Weleh 2, N. Lamping 3, Everett 1. Penelope J. Welch 2, N. Lamping 3,
D. S. Bishop 4, B. Taylor 5, N. W. H. Simon (cond.) 6. Also on March 18th. 1.280 Plain Bob Major: Hazel Everett 1, Penclope J. Welch 2, N. A. James 3. D. S. Bishop 4. B. Taylor 5, N. W. H. Simon (cond) 6. M. M. Peterson 7. W. J. Goodfellow 8. All rung for Evensong.
OCKHAM. SURREY.-On April 1st, 1,260 April Day Doubles: D. Priestley 1, Miss J. Drury 2. J. Bills 3, J. Martin 4. A. D. Leach (cond.) 5. For morning service. First in the variation by all the band.
PETERBURUUGH, NORTHANTS. On April ist, at St. John's Church, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: V. Chamberlain 1, H. Goakes 2, Mrs. D. Chamberlain 3. C. Calton 4. R. Daw 5, F. Boyall 6, G. Bush (cond.) 7, J. Bird 8. For Evensong on Mothering Sunday.
PETERSFIELD, HANTS. -On March 31st, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Dawn Handley 1, D. Hughes 2,
 K. Sansom (cond.) 3, B. Walton 4, W. Davison

RAMSGATE, KENT.-On March 22nd, at St. Laurence-in-Thanet, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: P. Page 1, H. J. Webb 2, T. W. Edwards 3, A. J. Dadds (cond.) 7, R. G. Dadds 8. A farewell tribute to T. W. Edwards, captain of the St. Laurence's_ringers, on leaving this parish.
RUMSEY, HANTS.-On April 1st, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles (7, 6, 8 covering): Miss J. Fox (first quarter) 1. Miss S. Edwards 2, M. D. G. Northway (cond.) 3. Miss A. J. Knight 4, M. L. Northway 5, H. I.

Page 6, K. J. Jacobs 7, K. Deverill 8. For Evensong.
RUSHDEN, NORTHANTS.-On March 25th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Jean Bennett 1, Ann Chettle 2, T. Cox 3, S. Hodgkins 4, A. Gibbs 5, J. Clifton 6, L. Priestley (cond.) 7, B. Whitworth 8. Rung to commemorate a week of successful Stewardship dinners.
SALISBURY, WILTS.-On Adril 1st, at the Church of St. Thomas, 1,260 Stedman Triples: Margaret E. Page 1, Rev. R. Keeley (cond.) 2, Yvonne L. Eloie 3, I. Ann Abrahams 4, H. H. Abrahams 5, L. A. Page 6, R. Haines 7, A. G. Moore 8. Rung for Evensong, also to welcome the birth of the first grandson of the Branch chairman (Mr. H. A. Roles).
SILVERTON, DEVON.-On March 29th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles (on the back six): A. G. Selley 1, D. Petherick 2, P. Hart (first quarter) 3, J. R. Hutchinss 4, H. Ransom 5, J. Furbear 6, W. E. the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ransom.
SOUTHGATE, LONDUN.-At Christ Church, on April 1st, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: P. Woodford (first quarter) 1, Manica Moore 2, H. Miller 3, W. Wainwright 4, D. E. Belcham 5, L. G. Gates (first as cond.) 6. Rung for the children's scrvice on Mothering Sunday.
SUUTH WIGSTUN, LEICS.-On March 25th, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: Carol I. V. Corton 1. N. R. May 2, M. G. Wood 3. B. G. Warwick 4, D. W. Stenson 5, K. H. Mildred (first as cond.) 6.
For Evensong on the eve of the Annunciation of B. V. M. Also on April 1st. 1.260 Doubles (four methods): M. G. Wood 1, Carol I. V. Corton 2, D W. Stenson 3, B. G. Warwick (cond.) 4, K. H. Mildred 5, Carol L. Norman 6 . For Evensong on Mothering Sunday, and to welcome Rev. W. L. Matthews, Vicar of Copt Oak.
STUGUMBER, SOMERSET.-On March 22nd, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: S. Bryant (first away from tenor) 1, Miss B. Jarvis (first quarter) 2, M. R Arscott 3, P. Watts 4, R. Somerfield (cond.) 5, R. Penny 6.
STUKE POGES, BUCKS.-On April 1st, 1,260 Stedman Triples (from Carter's No. 33): Mrs. A. D. Barker 1, W. Birmingham jun. 2, A. D. Barker (cond.) 3. P. R. Dean 4. R. Blackler 5, R. E. Dean 6, D. Wight 7. J. Young 8. First of Stedman by 2 and 4 .
SWANSEA, GLAM.-At St. Mary's, on March 29th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: E. Morris 1, W. R Skudimore 2, Christine Randall 3, D. 1. Williams 4, J. A. Hoare (cond.) 5, P. M. Balchin 6. First quarter 3 and 6.
SYDMONTUN, HANTS.-On March 25th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: P. Murduck 1, J. Pares 2. D Papworth 3. G. Weston 4, G. Dodds (cond.) 5 ,
P. Myers 6. First of Minor for 1, 2, 4 and 6 . P. Myers 6. First of Minor for 1, 2, 4 and 6. Rung for Matins.
TEWIN, HERTS, On March 25th, 1.260 Plain Bob and Grandsire Doubies: F. J. Garrod 1, H. Shire 2, Jennifer Gambling (cond.) 3. C. C. Stubbington 4 D M. Gambling 5, W. T. Holmes 6. Rung as a 78th birthday compliment to the ringer of the 2 nd
WARNHAM, SUSSEX.- On March 29th. 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: Mrs. V. Francis 1, Miss B.
Mainstone (first 'inside')
2, Miss D. Mullins
3. J. Nelson 4, G. Francis (cond.) 5. Miss I. Gocher 6. Rung for the silver wedding anniversary of Mr S. Mullins, Ringing Master at Semley, near Shaftesbury, Dorset.
WARWICK.-On March 25th, at St. Nicholab' Church, 1,264 Plain Bob Major: Miss J. Browne 1 R. H. M. Smallwood 2. Miss J. S. Smith 3. Miss C. M. Smith 4, G. W. Randall 5, A. W. Gibbs 6 R. H. Randall 7. J. L. Garner-Hayward (cond.) 8 First quarter for all except conductor. For Evensong.
WORPLESDON, SURREY.-On April Ist. 1,260 Plain Bob Minor (with tenor covering): J. Collyer (first quarter) 1, Miss K. Avenall 2, Miss S. Rawlings 3. F. Cherryman 4, R. Tickner (first of Minor) 5 K. Newman (cond.) 6, C. Slyfield 8 .

WURSLEY, LANCS.- On March 26th, 1,259 Grandsire Triples (from Holt's Original): C. A. Lomax 1 D. Vincent (cond.) 2, B. Schofield (first in method) 3. I. Bentley 4, D. Mottershead 5, J. M. Lomax 6 Ogden 7, F. J. Nelson 8. A wedding compliment Alan Goode and Margaret II. Yates, both mem-

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## MEETINGS

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ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION-Cambridge District.-Meoting at Fen Ditton on Saturday. April 14 th. Bells (5) 3 p.m. Tea 5 o'clock, followed by Evensong. Important : Names for tea to me, please. by Friday, April 13th.-E. W. Bullman. 140. Cambridge Road. Great Shelford.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION - Wisbech Branch.-Meeting, Wisbech St. Mary, Saturday. April 14 th. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m.-J. Fox. Dis. Sec. 9975

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCLATION St. Albans and Eastern Districts.-Joint meeting at Benseo, Saturday, Aprid 14th, 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. at Parish Hall. Names. please, to Miss M. Butcher, 2. Warren Terrace. Bengeo. Herlford, Herts.-A. M Coburn and T. J. Southam, Dis. Secs. 9961

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rossendale Branch.-Meeting at Haslingden on Saturday, April 14th. Bells 3 p.m. Cups of tea at 5 p.m-J. Porter.

MIDDLESEX ASSOCIATION. $-\mathbf{N}$. and E. District.-Joint meeting with Watford District of the HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. Saturday, April 14th. at All Saints' Harrow Weald. Ringing 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Evening finging.-E. H. Kilby. Hon. Dis. Sec. 9929
ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM.-Quarterlv meeting. Aston, April 14th. Bells (12) available 3.30 p.m. Please notify for tea - G. E. Fearn. 92. Etwall Road. Hall Green, Birmingham. 28. Phone SPR 1025.
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION Western Division.-Practice meeting at Steyning (8) on Saturday. April 14th. at 3 p.m. 9994 WINCHESTER \& PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Portsmouth District. Quarterly meeting, Havant. April 14th. Bells Cafe. Names to Mr. Marshall. 'Springfield.' Rectory Lane, Havant. 9968

BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION Bath Branch.-Corporate Communion. St. Michael's. Broad Street. Maundy Thursday, April 19th. 7.30 p.m.-Alan Lee, Branch Sec.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GURD. - Crewe Branch-Wrenbury. April 21st. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Names for tea by April 18th. No name no tea.-W. Kerr, 107, Moreton Road. Crewe.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bolton Branch, Saturday, April $21 \mathrm{st}, 2.30$ p.m. St. George's. Bolton, afternoon only. Cubs of tea at 5 p.m. Evening 6 p.m. All Souls'. Bolton's heaviest 8. $23 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cw}$.- Thornley. Sec.

SAIISBURY DIOCESAN GUITD-Marlborough Branch. - Meeting. Collingbourne Kingston, Saturday, April 21st. Name, to T A. Palmer, 16. Oxford Street. Aldbourne. Marlharough. Wilts.

BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION Annual general meeting at Wrington, Easter Monday. April 23 rd. Service 12 noon. Names for lunch ( 5 s .) and tea ( 2 s . 6d.) essential, en closing stamped. addressed envelope to General Secretary. Bells available: Chew Magna 9.45-11 a.m.. Winford (6) 10.30-11.30, Nailsea (6) $10.30-11.30$ a.m. and $6-7$ p.m. Wrington (10) 11 a.m. -12 noon and $6-8$ p.m.. Yatton (8) 5.30-7, Kingston Seymour 16) 7-8. Backwell (8) $6.30-8$. Wraxall (8) 7.30-9. Burrington (6), Nempnett Thrubwell ( 6 ) and Congresbury (8) 5.30-8 p.m.-G. Salmon, Gen. Sec., 9, Kennion Road, Wells, Somerset.
BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Annual meeting. Bedford. Easter Monday. Business meeting in St. Pauls Church vestiy 3.15 p.m Bells available: Bromham 10-11.30 a.m. Biddenham 11 a.m. 12.30 p.m., Bedford, St. Peter's 12 noon-1 p.m.. St. Paul's 2-3 p.m. and during evening. Further ringing details at business meeting.-J. M. Stephens, Gen. Sec.

## CUMBERLAND AND NORTH <br> WESTMORLAND ASSOCIATION

Annual General Meeting, Great Salkeld
Easter Monday, April 23rd.
Bells available at 1 p.m. Service 3.
Tea 4. A.G.M. 5 p.m. Tea 4. A.G.M. 5 p.m.
Bells of St. Andrew's, Penrith, $1-2.30$ p.m. Those requiring tea must inform Mr. $T$ Lambert. Salkeld House, Great Salkeld. Penrith. by April 18th. as there will be no other means of obtaining refreshment.
-J. W. Brownrigg, Hon. Sec.
EAST DERBYSHIRE AND NOTTS ASSO. CIATION.-Annual meeting, Easter Monday, April 23 rd, to be held at Sulton-in-Ashfield. Bells 3.15 p.m. Light refreshments 4.45 , business to follow. Bells till 8.30 p.m.-B. A. Sollis. Hon. Sec

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ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-The annual general meeting will take place on Easter Monday, April 23rd, at Wisbech. Ringing arrangements.-1st soute: Hilway (8) 10 a.m. -12 noon. Denver (6) 11.30 a.m.- 12.30 p.m.. Downham Market (8) 12 noon-1. 30 p.m., Watlington (6) 1.30-2.30, Tilney All Saints' (6) 2-3. Walpole St. Peter and Walpole St. Andrew 3-4 p.m: Route 2: Tydd St. Giles (6) 10-11 a.m., Newton (6) 11 a.m. -12 noon. Wisbech St. Mary's (6) 12 noon-1 p.m., Leverirgion (6) 1-2, Upwell (6) 2-3, Emneth (5) 2.30-3.30. Elm (6) 3-4. Walsoken (6) 3-4, Wisbech St. Peter's (10) 3.30-4.30. Service, Wisbech St. Peter's, 4.30 p.m. General business meeting after tea. Towers available after tea: Leverington. Walsoken. Wisbech St Peter's 7-9 p.m. Tea at St. Peter's Hall, Wisbech. Tickets 3 s .6 d . each with stamped, addressed envelope by April 18 th from H.S. Peacock. Gen. Sec., 8. Roscrea Terrace, 8 t . John's Street. Huntingdon.

> KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION Annual meeting Sittingbourne, Easter Monday, April 23rd. Committee 11 a.m., Drill Hall. Service, Parish Church, 12 noon. Lunch, Drill Hall, 1 p.m. Tickets, 6 s . 6 d . members. 8s. 6d. nonmembers, from Mr. B. W. May, 'Keithston,' Keycol Hill, Bobbing, Sittingbourne, by Tuesday, April 17th. Leaflets giving towers open for ringing and agenda for A.G.M. sent with tickets. -Dr. E. S. J. Hatcher, Hon. Sec. 9879

LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH ASSO-CIATION-Annual meeting at St . Woolos ${ }^{\circ}$. Newport, Easter Monday, April 23rd. Bells available from 11 a.m. -12 noon and $2-4$ p.m.,
All Saints' bells $2-3.30$. Service at 4 p.m. Tea and business meeting to follow. Importent: Those who do not send in their names for tea cannot be catered for. Names by Tuesday. April 17th. to F. J. Hannington, 32, Surrey Street, Victoria Park. Cardiff.
YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Northern District. - Meeting. Faster Monday, Kirby Wiske (6). Bells from 2.30 p.m. Names tor tea to Mr. Arthur Bashforth, Kirby Wiske. near Thirsk. by Thursday. April 19th. All welcome-E.Juard Hudson, Hon. Sec.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION, Annual meeting at Worcester on Easter Monday, April 23rd. Service at AL Saints' $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Business meeting in
College Hall $12.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Bells available: Cathedral (12) $6-7.30$ p.m.. All Saints' (10) from 10 a.m., Claines (10), St. John's (8). Kempsey (6) and St. Swithun's (6) all provisionally $2.15-4.30$ p.m. Tea arranged (if possible) at 5 p.m. for those who notify me
before Wednesday, April 18th.-J. D. Johnhefore Wednesday, April 18th.-J. D. Johnberrow, Evesham.

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Western Branch.-Practice meeting at Necton on Wednesday evening. April 25th. Bells (6) available 6.30 p.m. All ringers welcome.

DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Annual general, Derby, Saturday, April 28th. Committee meet. St. Peter's Parochial Hall 3.30 p.m. Service, St. Peter's Church, 4.30 p.m., followed by tea and meeting. Bells available Dufficld (10) 11.30 a.m.-12.30 p.m., Derby St. Alkmund's (8) 2-3 p.m., St. Luke's (8) 2.30-4, Cathedral (10) 3-4. St. Peter's (8) $4-4.30$ p.m. and after meeting. St. Andrew's (10) 6.30-8 p.m. Names for tea to Mr. A. Mould. 22, Silver Lane. Elvaston, Derby, by April 24 th. -B. P. Morris. Gen. Sec. TION. - Annual general meeting, Lydney, Saturday, April 28 th, at 2 p.m. Tea at 4.30 W.m.. 2s. 6d. to be paid in advance to N. K. date for booking. Monday, 23rd. Service 6 p.m. Towers open: $10.30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. to $1 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. and after service. Awre, Clearwell. Hewelsfield. Littledean. Lydney, Newland, Ruardean and Tidenham. No ringing during service. Nominations. Master, A. V. Bennett; Central Council. the present members only. Advance notice: A course will be held in Bristol, September 7th-9th. Resident and non-resident, cost about £2 10 s for residents, details later Reminder: Peal booking fees to me promptly with composition and addresses of new life members.--Charles Rouse. Gen. Sec.
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-Guildford Distriot.-Easter Monday meeting postponed to Saturday. April 28 th. Albury, 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea in Shere 5.15 p.m., and hells afterwards. Names for tea by previous Wednesday to Miss Stevinson, Ashstead Close. Godalming

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. Leatherhead District. - Meeting at Ewell. Sat urday, April 28 th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service
4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Numbers for tea by April 26th to C. W. Munday. 37, Bradford Drive Ewell. Epsom, or phone Ewell 4986.

GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS -South-West Branch.-Spring meeting, Bigbury, April 28th. Usual arrangements. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Names by mouth.
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATIONAnnual general meeting at Hitchis, Saturday April 28th. Ringing arrangements: St Paul's Walden (6), $9.30-11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$., Codicote ( 6 ) 10-11.30, Knebworth (8) 10.30 a.m. -12 noon. Stevenage (8) 11 a.m.-12.30 p.m.. Graveley (6) 11.30 a.m.-1 p.m., Great Wymondley (6) 12 noon-1 p.m. Baldock (8) $\quad 1.30-3.30$. Norton (8) 2-4.
Hitchin (8) $\quad 3-4.30$. St. Ippolyts (6) and Hitchin will he available in the evening. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea and meeting at the includes resolutions to amend: (a) Rule title of the Association. (b) Rule 2-certification of Life Membership, (c) Rule 2 -subscription increase. (d) Rule 5-office of President. Names for tea essential to A. R. Agg, 76. Wymondley Road. Hitchin (Tel, 3612). 9996 IINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD-Annual general meeting. Lincoln, April 28th. Holy Communion 8 a.m. in Ringers' Chapel at Cathedral. Evensong. Cathedral. 4.30 p.m. Tea 5.30 o.m, in Tithe Barn, followed by meeting. Ringing: Waddington $11-11.45 \mathrm{a} \cdot \mathrm{m}$. Branston 12 noon- 12.45 p.m.. Washingborough St. Giles and St. Peter-at-Gowts before Even-
Sither song from 2 p.m. and after meeting until 9 D.m. Names for tea io J. Walden, 50. Cecil Sireet. Lincoln, by Wednesday previous.-John Freeman, Hon. Sec.

## PUBLICATION DAY NEXT WEEK : THURSDAY

Because of Good Friday, our publication day will be advanced for next week only.

## Important:- Deadline for Notices FIRST POST MONDAY.

LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Annual general meeting. April 28th. Ringing arrangements: Leicester St. Margaret's (12) 1.30-2.30 p.m., Leicester St. John-the-Divine (10) $2.30-3.45$, Whetstone (6) 2.45-3.30, Blaby (5)
$3.15-4$ Aylestone (8), $3.30-4.5$ and $7-8.30$ p.m. $3.15-4$, Aylestone (8), 3.30-4.5 and 7-8.30 p.m.
Service, St. Andrew's, Aylestone, 4.15 . (Preacher: Rev. C. Casson, Vicar of Stanford-cum-Swinford.) Tea 5 p.m., in Aylestone Parish Church Hall, followed by meeting. Important business includes election of officers and Central Council representatives. Names fo: tea to undersigned by Wednesday, April 25th. General Committee meeting in St. John-the-Divine vestry on April 25 th at 7.45 p.m. (Corporation bus 23 or 49 from Leicester Town Hall to Aylestone.)-B. G. Warwick, Hon. Gen. Sec. 12. Dorothy Avenue, Glen Hills. Leicester (Tel. Wigstor 3244). 9988 NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION Southern Branch. $\neg$ Meeting at East Harling, Saturday. April 28 th. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea by Wedneschay, April 25th. to Dr. P. H. A. Jonason, The White House, East Harling, Norwich, NOR 12X. Tel. East Harling 204 . - C F. W. Phillippo. Hon. Sec. 9997 OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Banbury and . District Branch.-Quarterly meeting at Lower Heyford, Saturday, April 28th. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4. Tea and business 4.45 p.m. Rousham bells (6) 7 p.m. Names for tea by 24 th to C. C. Clarke, High Street, Deddington.

> RAILWAYMEN'S GUILD ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING Derby. Saturday, April 28th Bus leaves station 11.15 a.m. for Duffield (10). Ringing 11.30 a $\mathrm{m} .12 .30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Return to Derby. Make own arrangements for lunch. 2 p.m. St. Alkmund's 18 ). Then merge with the Derbyshire Association arrangements. Service at St. Peter's 4.30 p.m. Tea in Church Hall. Business meeting att St. Andrew's immediately afterwards. Ringing at St. Andrew's (10) $6.30-8 \mathrm{p.m}$. -J. A. Hoare. Hon. Sec.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Salisbury Branch.-April 28th. quarterly meeting at Ludgershall. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.15 . Tea (2s. 6d.) and meeting 5 p.m. Names for Mrs. Penny, 1, Drove Road. Ludgershall, near Andover. 9993

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD-West Dorset Branch.-Meeting at Evershot, April 28 th . Bells $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Numbers for tea. please.-Barrett. 120, Gerrards Green. Beaminster.

SOCIETY OF SHERWOOD YOUTHS Meeting. West Hallam, April 28th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea 10 Mrs. Mellors. White Hart Inn, before April 24th. Good bus service. GUILD. Annual meeting April 28th at Sutton-on-Trent, Bells (8) from 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea 4.45 p.m.. for those notifying Miss E. Rose, 2. Old North Road, Carlton-on-Trent. Newark, hv April 25ith. Business meeting follows tea. North Muskham hells (6) available afternoon and evening.-W. L. Exion. Gen. Sec. 9972 SUSSEX ASSOCIATION.-Southern Divi-sion.-Practice meeting, Uckfield (8). Suturday, April 28th (not 21st). Bells 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m.. The Corner, Restaurant. Numbers. please, by Tuesday. April 24th.-Geo. North. 11, Richmond Terrace, Brighton

SUFFOLK GUILD.-Annual general meeting. Bury St. Edmunds, Saturday April 28th. Bells: Cathedral (10) 2.15-4.15 p.m., Fornham St. Martin (6) 2.15-3.30, Horringer 2.30-4, St. Mary's (8) 7-9, Rougham 7-9 p.m. Service, Cathedral, 4.15. Tea 5 p.m., St. Mary's House, Whiting Street, for thase who notify Mr. L. G. Wright, Horringer Road Stores, Bury St. Edmunds (phone 1297), on or before Wednesday, April 25th. Early application is advised as numbers are limited.-J. W. Blythe,
Gen. Sec.

WINCHESTER \& PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Winchester District. Quarterly meeting at Stockbridge, Saturday, April 28.h. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 . Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea by previous Tuesday to D. B. Brown, 3, Moss Road, Winnall. W inchester

## KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canter-

 bury District.-Quarterly meeting, Northbourne, Saturday, May 5th. Bells 3.15 p.m. Service 4.15 . Tea 5 p.m., 2s. $6 d$. per person Names, logether with cash, please, by May 2nd to T. C. Plillimore, 47, St. Peter's Grove CanterburyLADIES' GUILD.-Meeting at Buckfast Abbey, Devon. on Saturday. May Sth Object, to form a Devon and Cornwall Branch. Bells (12) from 2.15 to 3.45 p.m Buck fastleigh (8) and Dean Prior (6) from 6 p.m. Service at Buckfast Mission Church at a: St. Mary's Hall at 5 p.m. Gentlemen invited. Names for tea by Wednesday, May 2nd, to Mr. A. L. Benneft, 'Cornerways. Buck fastleigh.
SURREY ASSOCLATION. - The annual general meeting will be held in Southwark on Saturday, May Sth. Ringing at the Cathedral from 3 to 4 p.m. Service at St. George the Martyr (Borough) at 4.30 p.m.. followed hy tea and meeting. Ringing at St. George's in the evening. Names for tea to Mr. N. Bag worth. 37. Cliveden Road. S.W.19, by May 2nd.-R. I. F. Parsons, Gen. Sec.
YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Annual general meeting at Wakefield on May 5th Bells available: All Saints'. Pontefract (8) 10.30-11.30 a.m., Hemsworth (8) 11.15 a.m. 12.15 p.m.. Wragby (6) 11.45 a.m.- 12.30 p.m. Horbury (8), Crofton (6) and Kirkthorpe (6) $1.30-2.30$ p.m., Cathedral (12) 5.30-9, Ossett (10) and East Ardsley (8) 6-7.30 p.m. Annual meeting in Youth House. Westgate, at 3 p.m. followed by Sung Evensong in the Cathedral at 4.15. Tea at 5 p.m. in Youth House Names essential by May 3 rd to Mr. J. Kirby, 53. Pinderfields Road, Wakefield. Subscriptions are now due and reports will be available at the advertised morning towers and at Youth House from 2.30 p.m.-L.W. G. Morris, Hon Gen Sec., 65. Lilycroft Road, Bradford 9

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CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Annual festival. St. Wilfred's, Grappenhall, Saturday, May 12th. Service 4 p.m. Preacher: Rev W J. Roberts. Tea 5 p.m. in the Parish Hall followed by business meeting. Tickets for tea 4 s. each if purchased by first post Monday May 7th. 4s. 6d. afterwards ; obtainable from Mr. C. Raddon. 50, Warburton Street. Stock ton Heath, Warrington, and Branch secretaries Towers available: Grappenhall (8) 3-4 p.m and after meetring, Frodsham (8) $1-2$ p.m., Runcorn (8) 2-3. Daresbury (8) 2.30-3.30 Stretton (6) 2.30-3.30 p.m.-Henry O. Baker Gen. Sec

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ESSEX ASSOCLATION. - Preliminary notice. Annual dinner. Saturday, October 13th. 1962, Saracen's Head Hotel, Chelmsford Committee members please note, next meeting October 20th, not October 13th, G.F.S. Hall.

HIGHER SUBS CONTEMPLATED
A notice of motion will be submitted to the annual meeting of the Gloucester and Bristol Association at Lydney on April 28th to increase the subscriptions of senior members to 5s and juniors to 2s. 6d., and to alter the age of juniors to 16. There will adso be a proposin to increase the peal booking fee to Is. 'per rope

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## RINGING ON A VICTORY

By the Rev. J. G. M. Scott

IN the year 1799, the churchwardens of our parish, casting up their account, made the entry-
Item, Pd the Ringers on Nelson's victory 5s. 0d.

The Battle of the Nile took place a long, long way from our village in the valley and our church on the hill; by the time the slow communications of those days had brought the news to the Dolphin Inn at the cross-roads, and the wardens had the ringers spread the news to the scattered farms and cottages of the parish, the smoke and wreckage of the battle were long cleared away, and the casualties either buried or recovering. Anyway, Bonaparte's army was in another continent, and marching away from our islands towards India. What made the wardens spend their hard-won shillings and the ringers put our three old bells going so gaily?

The measure of a victory lies in three things: the power of the enemy, the danger from which the victors are freed and the stature of the victorious leader. Our ringers rang for the Nile, and the wardens paid up gladly, because Napoleon had swallowed all Europe, and even the most ignorant Englishman knew that we were to be his next victims, though his devious plan might lead him to strike first eastwards; because conquest by him meant the loss of freedom, of our heritage and of our self-respect, and because in Nelson they saw a man who though a giant in spirit was small in body, and a man they could call one of themselves.
Our Easter ringing is 'ringing on a victory, and although it was won as many miles away as the Nile and far further off in time it is, judged by the same standards, the greatest victory of all. The enemy is the greatest-the Last Enemy, with whom even the Napoleons and the Nelsons of the world must reckon, no less than the peasant and the coolie . . .

> Sceptre and Crown Must tumble down And in the dust be equal made With the poor crooked scythe and spade.

Before the Easter victory was won. men feared Death with good reason: his power was absolute, and it extended over every man born of woman. While he held sway the
end for everyone was extinction; Heaven and eternal life were for God and the angels; for man there was nothing beyond the grave, no hope of glory. But now the last enemy is crushed and his power destroyed; he is still there, but those who belong to his conqueror's side have no fear of him, and can look him in the face with confidence. And his conqueror is the greatest of all, and yet one of us -the Son of Man, who in his victory has raised humanity again to the place from which it fell so far.
There are some who are still afraid of the last enemy; there are others-more, perhaps-who take his defeat for granted, not realising how grim he used to be, or how hard-fought the battle which ended his reign. We will pray as we 'take hold' on Easter Day that they may hear, and know that we are 'ringing on a victory,' and worship Christ, who won it.

## GOING UP AND COMING DOWN

STANDING in the main street of Grimsby the other day, at my back was a supermarket, going up, and in front St. Andrew's Church, going down. The tower was about half-way down, and I thought of the many happy hours I had, over the years, spent there. It contained a ring of eight with a tenor of $15 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$.-a quiet and compact tower to ring in.

I recall the many famous ringers who have visited St. Andrew's. It was here that Ernest Morris rang his first peal-one of Grandsire Triples, and his father and younger brother often paid visits while on holiday at Cleethorpes. There were Tom Tebbutt and Phyllis Hare, and later with her that well-loved ringer Harold Poole. We knew well in Grimsby at that time Fred Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Richardson, of Surfleet, and hosts of others. A few of the old band are with us: J. B. Budd is still going strong, and also the writer and Arthur Pashley, who are now at St. James'. Steven Bloomfield lives at Barton-on-Humber, and Ralph Long, of the Sheffield Cathedral band, is one of the Long family who had close associations with St. Andrew's.

The church is only about 100 years old, and the bells have been sent to London to be stored until required. The site, which includes the church hall, has been cleared. A smaller modern church with a brick tower is to replace the old St. Andrew's Church, and the bells are to be hung 'dead.' Perhaps in the future it will be 'one going up.'
H. MINGAY.

## BELLS RUNG FOR THE HUNTING SEASON

The 'Leicester Mercury' of March 21st. in its feature 'More news of 1862,' quotes from the 'Leicester Journal' of that year a case that came before the magistrates as to who had authority to ring the church bells at Thurnb)-the vicar or the churchwardens.
The report, as summarised by David
After several cases of disobedience from his wardens the Vicar of Thurnby, the Rev. J. R. Redhead. had apparently finally forbidden the bells of the church to be rung on 'improper occasions ' such as heralding the start of a new hunting season as had been the custom.
Accordingly he sent a letter to churchwarden, Mr. David Waite, on the eve of a meeting of the hounds, warning him that if the bells were rung on the morning of the meet, legal proceedings would result.
Mr. Waite reacted by going to the church on the morning in question with three of his fellow ringers, including the parish clerk, the very man who had borne the Vicar's letter of warning to Waite. On arriving at the church they found that the door had been secured by the Vicar, who had placed a piece of wood across the door

## LOCAL CONSTABLE HELPED

This difficulty was overcome by the simple expedient of asking the local constable to remove the wood. In all innocence and acknowledging the supposed authority of the churchwardens the officer complied with Waite's request and prized off the fastening.

Soon afterwards the Rev. J. R. Redhead arrived at the church to find his way barred too, this time by the men he tried to prevent entering; they had locked the door from within. Let me in or take the consequences, shouted the embarrassed clergyman His answer came from inside: ' We are willing to take the consequences.'
So the Vicar hurried off to find the district superintendent of police, a search which took him two hours. In the meantime the bells had been ringing out and the hunt had gathered.

The matter was put into the hands of lawyers and. to judge by the length of the case as reported down two whole columns of the journal's densely packed broadsheet. the lawyers were glad of such an opportunity to gather fat fees by their vertosity.

## NOT TO SEEK PUNISHMENT

Defence and prosecution counsels were having an eloquent set-to when the Vicar suddenly stood up and explained that he had come to the court not to seek punishment, but to know for certain whether he had the right to ring the bells. whether the wardens had the right to ring the bells or whether they both had the right to ring the bells.

Clearly upset. the Rev. J. R. Redhead told the court: 'Up to the start of the present hunting season the churchwardens and myself have been on good terms and it was during a slight misunderstanding that I began to interfere with them as to bellringing.
Mr. Haxby, the defending counsel, was delighted. He emphasised that the matter under discussion was one of ascertaining a right and not of passing judgment on a wrong

There was no precedent for trial by a magistrates' court of a case like the present one. he said: it was neither a criminal matter nor a civil matter, but a matter for a higher ecclesiastical court. The accused men should be dismissed, he told the bench.
On the contrary, exclaimed the prosecution, and urged the bench to remember the ' Si . George's in the East Act ' concerning damage to sacred property. The defence retorted that the act did not apply to the case, only to 'diabolical nuisances.'
But this time both the magistrates and the ' intent listeners' were well out of their depths. The case was dismissed as beyond the competence of the court and the affair ended temporarily as a Mr. Miles stood up and shoured his objection to be arrested as an accessory when all he had done was organise a metting of the hounds.

## A Ringing Romance



MISS Shirley M. Parsons and Mr. Geoffrey R. Drew cutting their wedding cake after their marriage at Havant on March 17th Their romance started when they met at Loughborough Bell Foundry on June 11th, 1960, a: the start of Joe Roast's ringing taur of Derbyshire. Two days later they rang their first peal together-Bristol Surprise Major at Tidworth, and so far they have rung together in 49 peals. Both are members of the Society of Royal Cumberland Youths.

Geoffrey learnt to ring at Great Ryburgh, Norfolk. in 1953, and rang the first of his 146 peals at Sculthorpe on June 5th, 1955. Apprenticed as a dental mechanic, the served three years in the R.A.F. (two at Singapore away from ringing). He is now working as an aircraft instrument assembler at Cheltenham.
Although the daughter of a ringer, it was not until Stirley went to Cheltenham in 1953 to becorme a civil servant that she learned to to beconge a civil servant that she fer first peal. Stedman Triples. was ruing on January 2 2ind. 1955. at Bishop's Cleeve. conducted by the late Mr . John Thomas, and to date she has 129 peals to her credit. She and Geoffrey are members of Chelienham Parish Church band.

## HALIFAX AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION

The meeting of the Association at Cawthorne 0.1 April 7th was most encouraging: 12 towers were represented. 30 members enjoyed the tea provided by the local company and there were provided oy the lecal class. Standard methods. Cambridge Surprise and some irregulars were rung under the able Ringing Master, Mr. Trevor Tarbatt, of Shelley.
The Vicar of Cawthorne kindly acted as chairman for the meeting, and a minute's silence was observed in respect of Mr. Ben Booth. who died suddenly. The meeting favoured New Mill as the venue for the annual meeting and prize contest. A circular letter asking far support for the Kilifi Church Bell Fund was referred. after discussion, to the annual meeting, subject so the proviso that the funds of the Association should not be touched.

## ST. ALBANS RINGERS VISIT THE CAMPANAMUTAPHONE

## Instead of the usual Saturday meeting, on

 March 17th St. Albans District's members went to wonder at the Carter Campanamutaphone in the Science Museum in S. Kensington.An early arrival proved fortunate as some of the party showed great enthusiasm for models of early locomotives and steam turbine engines! The party was split into two groups for demonstrations by Mr. Douglas Hughes. who had previously set the machine to ring Stedman Cinques, and listened in awe to the machine controlled handbells ringing a bob course called by Mr. Hughes.
An explanation of the workings of the machine would take far too long here, but mainly it consists of cranks. eccentrics. a squirrel cage mechanism and two sets (for handstroke and backstroke changes) of levers of thinteen rows each (eleven for the changes and two for bobs and singles). The electric motor to drive it and the operation of the bell hammers are the only electrical intrusions to this piece of mechanical genius.
During the afternoon touches of D.N.C.B. Major and London Surprise Major were also rung (the latter called by one of the party). The effect of the machine on our ringers was staggering. It was most amusing to watch heads. fect or fingers sympathising with the mashine!
Ringing at St. Luke's, Chelsea (10), St. Mary Abbots' (10) and St. Mary's. Putney (8). followed and consisted of rounds. standard methods. Bristol and an amazingly good halfcourse of Cambridge Royal (probably due to the effect of the machine) at St. Mary Abbots'
Thanks to the organiser (Mrs. Coburn), to Mr. Hughes and the Science Museum were dceply felt by all concerned.

## GUILD of DEVONSHIRE RINGERS

The Mid-Devon Branch's meeting at Chudleigh on April 7th was most successful, with 70 sitting down to an excellent tea in the Conservative Club. This followed the service, conducted by the Vicar. He and the ladies responsible for the iea were thanked by Mrs. D. E. Hood, who presided.
A vote of sympathy was extended to Rev. Fs her Oswald Mowan, of Buckfast Abbey. regarding his serious accident in Rome, and apologies were received from Mrs. A. M Allin and Mr. B. E. Bartlett. both of Torquay. Miss Mary Russell. of Newton Abbot, was elected to fill a vacancy on the General Committee in place of Mr. W. J. Harvey, of Torquay, who had removed to Topsham.

Certificates were presented by the Vicar to the Misses M. Rushby, P. Pell and J. Rudd. and also Dr. Ghent.
Arising out of a discussion on the Guild's Bells Restoration, a proposal was put forward and carried that all Branches with balances of over $£ 10$ should send all moneys above that amount to this fund.
Next meeting: Widecombe-in-the-Moor on Saturday, July 28 th (subject to permission).
Further ringing followed in the tower. while others visited Ideford.
A. L. B.

## 50 YEARS AGO

'R.W.' April 19th, 1912 -
At the Easter Vestry, at St. Margaret's. Lee, S.E.. the Rector (the Rev. R. Meddings) was asked why the bells had not been rung on the last two Sundays. He replied that he had desired that they should be rung for evening service as well as morning, hut his request had been refused. He had therefore no course open but to terminate all existing arrangements. It was his intention to seek for a leam of ringers who would ring both morning and evening on Sundays, and who, after ringing the congregation to churah, would themselves attend the services
The Rector has since appointed Mr. Edward E. Richards, of 8. Maidstone Hill, Greenwich. to the care of the tower and bells, and it is hoped that ringers attached 10 neighbouring belfries will assist him occasionally in his endeavours to form and educate a young band.

## Assize and

THERE is in Siafford a very close link be1 tween Church and State that has existed for many years; not only are the bells of the Parish Church of St. Mary rung for the Assizes on the instruction of the High Sheriff, but also on other occasions during the year by order of the Mayor and Corporation.
On each of the three occasions during the year that the Assize is held the bells are rung on Commission Day, this being the day on which the judge or judges arrive in the town. preceding the opening of the court. The bells are rung from 12.30 to $1.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. on this day and again in the evening for one hour.
Before the Assize Court is opened the judges attend the State service held in Sr. Mary's Church. walking bewigged and in their scarlet robes from their lodgings, accompanied by the High Sheriff. his deputy and chaplain, the Mayor and Corporation, with the Town Clerk. This procession is preceded by mounted and foot police. For this service the bells are usually rung for 45 minutes.
EXTRA RINGING FOR LATE ARRIVAL
Looking through past records. dating from the early part of the century, I find that it was customary to ring the bells from 12.30 to $1.30 \mathrm{p.m}$. on Commission Day, as now, but the second ringing took place at the actual time of the arrival of the judge: this was also for an hour. On February 23rd, 1909, we read. 'That owing to the late arrival of the Lord Chief Justice an extra hour's ringing was ordered.' For the Assize held on June 24th. 1909, and again for the Assize held on November 1lth, 1909. we read that the bells were rung on Commission Day, but for the Assize service on each occasion were chimed. It would probably be on the second occasion that exception to the chiming was taken by a barrister attending the court, who was a bell ringer and who dater became the Lord Chief Justice of Ireland. Knowing that the bells should have been rung he made his complaint. which must have had the desired effect for no mention is again made of the bells being chimed.
During the time of the June Assize in 1951 an extensive scheme for cleaning the stone in progress and it was not possible to hold in progress and it was not possible to hold
the Assize service there. The service was therefore iransferred to the beautiful Norman Church of St. Chad. There are only two bells hung dead' in the tower of this church, so the bells of St. Mary's were rung for this service. This made history, for there is no Mther recorded incident of the bells of St Mary's Church being rung for a service that was to be held in another church.
I mentioned before that the Mayor and Corporation also have an interest in the ringing of the bells and on their instructions the ringers attend to ring on the following occasions during the year: the birthday of the Sovereign, the birthday of the Prince of wales, the 'making' of the Mayor, the ringing the New old Year and the ringing in of the New Year.

## 7 a.m. RINGING

Until 1939 the first ringing of the day for the Royal birthdays was at $6 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and conevening for an hour. Now the morning evening for an hour.
ringing is from 7 a.m.
The ringing of the bells by order of the Corporation goes back many years. I quote extracts from Stafford Corporation Cash Book. 1807-1840, in connection with the ringin the the bells for victories by our Armies the Napoleonic Wars.
June 23 rd. 1815 . Paid the Ringers on cele-
rating the Duke of Wellington's plorious

## Special Ringing at Stafford

victory over Napoleon Bonaparte. $£ 1$ 19s.
July 7th. Paid the Ringers on Victory at Waterloo. £2 7s.
July 7th. Paid the Ringers on the Surrender of Paris. $£ 1 \mathrm{l} 10 \mathrm{~s}$.
July 21 st. Paid the Ringers on the Surrender of Napoleon Bonaparte. £1.

## PEAL ATTEMPT CANCELLED

In these more recent years it is recorded that by order of the Mayor and Corporation he bells were rung on
November 20th. 1947. To honour the wedding of Her Royal Highness Princess Elizabeth to the Duke of Edinburgh
June 2nd. 1953. The Coronation of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. To open the Official Programme the bells were rung from 8.45 a.m. -9.45 a.m.

October 27 th. 1953 . Visit of Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother. The bells were rung from 4 p.m. -5 p.m

November 2nd 1955. Visit of Queen Elizabeth II and His Royal Highness the Duke
of Edinburgh. On this occasion a peal attempt had been arranged, but was cancelled by the Town Clerk on the authority of the Mayor and the Lord Lieutenant of the County. A quarter peal of Stedman Triples was rung nstead.
February 19th. 1960. Birth of a Royal Prince (Prince Charles). In the evening of this day a quarter peal of Grandsire Caters was rung

COUNCIL APPOINT WARDEN
Another interest with Church and State is the appointing by the Corporation of the People's Warden for St. Mary's Church. A special meeting of the Borough Council is called on St. Thomas' Day, December 21st, for this purpose. It is the only business transacted at this meeting. Maybe in both the ringing of the bells and in the appointment of the People's Warden we have here in Stafford something that is unique, maintaining tradition over the years without a break except for
the ringing of the bells when the ban on bell ringing was imposed.

## IN THE BLEAK MID-WINTER

'1HE morning of March 3rd was absolutely glorious: the sun shone brightly and hinted at the coming spring as a group of ringers converged on the scattered Sussex village of Twineham, a few miles from Haywards Heath.
One of the oldest brick-built churches in Sussex. St. Peter's, Twineham, possesses a ring of five bells, the third and fourth of which were cast by John Tonne, at some time between 1522 and 1544 . These, according to the church guide. are two of the oldest bells in Sussex, and the 4th bears a large medallion of Henry VIII. Mears and Stainbank restored things in 1912. The bells go well and we were pleased to learn that a very enthusiastic band of youngsters was in almost daily training for a special occasion-ihe visit of the Bishop. We were grateful to Mr. Piper, one of the churchwardens, and his wife, who entertained us to coffee and biscuits.
It was at Brighton that spring reverted back to winter and snow began to fall. Cheerfully we rang on the two rings of ten, but we were disappointed at both churches, especially at St. Peter's, where we would have welcomed more noise. The bells were good, but we felt we had been robbed of their music. Ringing at St. Nicholas' included a course of Superlative on the back eight for Mr. Harry Stalham. It is not only veteran cars which are attracted to Brighton: veteran ringers are there too, for at the age of about 90 years Mr. Stalham is still ringing the occasional Mr. Stainam is still ringing the occasional Halfway House, we passed St. Paul's Church with its curious wooden-topped tower, which now contains only two bells. It is worthy Mark's Church is ringable and has been rung Mark's Church is ringable and has been
for a wedding within the last two years.

After a ring at Aldrington, a drive through the snow took us to Upper Beeding. The sight of four cars processing ponderously around an oval-shaped housing estate must have caused merriment to those residents who watched wonderingly from their windows, but signs. like bobs. are sometimes missed. Mr . and Mrs. Phil Corby and family had arrived the two trebles. one of which was stayless and one of which was sliderless. Having pushed
the ropes through the ringing room again, we found ourselves unable to close the trap door between ringing room and bell chamber, and whilst ringing was in progress we felt we were able to sympathise with the victim of "The Nine Tailors.' Two of the bells, the fifth and the seventh, go rather badly and hard work is needed to produce good ringing.

The glory of the Norman work at Steyning was a joy to behold. At one time there was a central tower here, but the present western structure replaced the former tower in about 1600 . The eight bells are good for their weight (almost 12 cwt.) and a large circle helps to make for rather steady ringing. Methods rung here included Bristol.

The local cafe is unaccustomed to an influx of visitors in this season and we presume our trade was welcomed.

The Sussex countryside was very peaceful beneath a generous carpet of snow, and before ringing at Findon some people played snowbadls. Until 1958, when Mears and Stainbank added two trebles, there was an unringable ring of four in this lonely church. one of them from the itinerant John Tonne in about 1530. There is now a really delightful six and the founders are to be congratulated on their achievement here. Calls at Goring-bySea (Mr. Dove: note that the wall notice gives the tenor weight as $17 \mathrm{cwt}, 2$ gr. 3 lb .) and Angmering brought us to Arundel. hame of the Duke of Norfolk. We remarked at the extensive bell inscriptions which incorporate the Duke's titles and we were intrigued by the ascent to this central tower. The eastern end of the church belongs to the Duke's family (which is Roman Catholic) and this is divided from the rest of the church by a brick wall just east of the tower. The altar is thus underneath the central tower, and to ascend this one first passes behind the altar.
Our last call was at Pulborough, where Messrs. Taylor restored the bells in 1960 We enjoyed these bells and ended our day's ringing in good style by ringing Yorkshire.
The journey home was to be exciting and difficult despite the fact that it had stopped snowing. Travelling sideways up Edenbridge hill may be thrilling. but it is dangerous. Despite the weather. it proved to he an enjoyable day. We extend our grateful thanks to local ringers and incumbents and not least to

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## THE THEORY OF CHANGE RINGING

## By A. W. T. CLEAVER <br> (Continued from page 221)

THE IN AND OUT OF COURSE
Before discussing how to obtain extents of Doubles and Minor one further topic must be introduced.
In mathematics two different sorts of numbers are encountered, viz. 'even' and 'odd.' Similarly we have two different sorts of rows in change ringing which are usually termed 'in course' and 'out of course.' If one, three, five, or any odd number of pairs of bells in an 'in course' row are reversed the resulting row is 'out of course' and if an even number of pairs are reversed the result remains ' in course.' Conventionally, rounds is an 'in course' row so that an 'in course. row is one which can be produced from rounds (or from which rounds can be produced) only by reversing an even number of pairs of bells.

The number 57, for instance, is an odd number and no matter how it is produced it is always an odd number. The same principle applies in change ringing; an 'in course' row is always an 'in course, row, wherever it occurs. The row 53214 is 'out of course'; we can convert it to rounds or produce it from sounds in many ways, but it will always be necessary to reverse an odd number of pairs.

| 53214 |  | 53214 |  | 53214 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 52314 |  | 52314 |  | 13254 |
| 25314 |  | 32514 |  | 12354 |
| 25134 |  | 12534 | or | 12345 |
| 21534 | Or | 12354 |  |  |
| 21354 |  | 12345 |  |  |
| 12354 |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 12345 |  |  |
|  |  | 12354 |  |  |
|  |  | 12534 |  |  |
|  |  | 15234 |  |  |
|  |  | S 51234 |  |  |
|  |  | 52314 |  |  |
|  |  | 53214 |  |  |
|  |  | (XXI) |  |  |

We have transformed 53214 into rounds in 7,5 and 3 operations, in each of which one pair was reversed. Similarly producing 53214 from rounds required seven operations. No matter how hard we tried, an odd number of operations. each involving the reversal of one pair, would always be necessary.
Let us now return to the methods we have described and analyse the nature of the rows they produce.

(XXII) (a), (b) and (c) are diagrams (I), (III) and (IV) with the in course and out of course rows marks + and - respectively. Where two pairs of bells were revensed in a change the row produced is the same nature as jts predecessor, but where only one pair was
reversed determines the pattern of the in makes no difference where the places are made, tho number of pairs of bells which are reversed the nature is changed. Notice that it reversed determins the pattern of the in and out of course.
Six bells.

| $123456+$ | $123456+$ | $123456+$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 214365 | 214365 | 214365 |
| 241635 | 241356 | 124356 |
| $426153+$ | $423165+$ | $213465+$ |
| 462513 + | $243615+$ | $231645+$ |
| 645231 | 426351 | 326154 |
| 654321 | 243651 - | 321645 |
| $563412+$ | $426315+$ | $236154+$ |
| $536142+$ | $246135+$ | $263514+$ |
| 351624 | 421653 | 625341 |
| 315264 - | 412635 - | 623514 - |
| $132546+$ | $146253+$ | $265341+$ |
| 135264 + | $164523+$ | 256431 |
| Plain Bob | London Biob (XXIII) | Oxford T.B |

The pattern of the in and out of course in this selection of six bell methods is similar to that on four bells. In fact, on any even number of bells it is generally similar, pairs of rows of like nature occurring together. This follows from the fact that to produce changes on an even number of bells we have to make places in alternate changes. In describing Treble Bob methods we only consider Oxtord Treble Bob in any detail. Kent Treble Bob, which is probably more popular than Oxford nowadays, differs from it only in the arrangement of the 3-4 places.

| $123456+$ |
| :--- |
| $213465+$ |
| $124356=$ |
| $214365=$ |
| $241635=$ |
| $4266153+$ |
| $421635 \pm$ |
| $246153=$ |
| $264513=$ |
| etc. |
| (XXIV) |

In Kent (XXIV) there are two rows where places are made instead of the one in Oxford and these places are made 'wrong,' i.e. back and hand instead of handstroke and backstroke. This has upset the pattern of in and out of course rows so that where these places are made we do not have pairs of the same nature occurring together

Wrong places (sometimes also called 'backhanders') are by no means uncommon particularly in Surprise methods and always cause the pattern of the nature of the rows to depart from the regular 'two in-two out' succession.
The pattern on 8. 10 and 12 bells is similar to that on 4 and 6.

Five bells.


On odd numbers the pattern is quite different. On five bells the changes all involve reversing two pairs, they are 'double ' changes and hence the name. In Grandsire this is so throughout. the plain course, but in Bob Doubles there is one very impontant exception; the lead end change is a single change so that the nature of the rows in a lead is the opposite of that in the preceding and succeeding leads. Grandsire is a pure Doubles method whereas Plain Bob is not
The pattern on larger odd numbers of bells does not always resemble that on five bells.
$1234567+123456789+1234567890$ E +
$2143657-214365879+2143658709 \mathrm{E}$ $2416375+\quad 214365879+\quad 2143638709 \mathrm{E}$ $4261735-426183957+{ }_{42618305 \text { E79 }}^{42}+$ $6472513+648291735+648201 \mathrm{E} 3957$ $6745231+684927153+68402 \mathrm{E} 19375+$ $7654321-869472513+8604$ E291735

7563412
5736142
896745231
$7654321+$

## (XXVI)

On seven bells three pairs are reversed at each change (triple changes) so that alternate rows are similar in nature; on nine, the succession is the same as in Doubles since four pairs are reversed every time. Caters is a corruption of the French 'quatre' which explains the spelling 'quators' and 'cators. which are sometimes to be seen on old peal boards. Eleven bell changes require five pairs to be reversed; the name Cinques again being derived from the French.
One more point must be made before leaving the subject of the in and out of course. In mathematics exactly half the numbers from 1 to 20, say, are even and half are odd. Similarly of the 24 possible different rows on four bells or the 120 different sows on five bells half are in course and half out of course. In Grandsire Doubles all the rows in the plain course were the same nature-in course. Clearly then some means has to be found of producing the out of course rows before the extent can be obtained. In Bob Minor rows of both natures occurred in the plain course, but this was still a long way from the whole extent of 720 rows. This leads to the next topic to be discussed.

To be continued.

## OBITUARY

MR. W. J. CLOUGH
The death of Mr. Walter J. Clough, aged 59, of Burbage. Leics. in Hinckley and District Hospital on Friday, March 30th. was a great shock to all who attended the District meeting at Croft the previous Saturday and rang with him at both services the following day. He was taken ill on the Tuesday
He learned to ring on the old five at Burbage in 1920, and joined the Midland Counties Association in 1926. Regular in his attendance for Sunday service ringing and practices. he never got beyond plain methods. Of his 25 peals, three were Grandsire Triples on handbells.
The Rector (the Rev. W. Grimwood) conduoled the funeral service at St. Catherine's Church, Burbage, on April 4th. At the con clusion a course of Grandsire Triples was rung 'in hand' by Michael E. Brown 1-4 Frank K. Measures 3-4, Alfred Ballard 5-b. Ralph Mayne 7-8. Wreaths included tributes from St. Catherine's ringers and Leicester Diocesan Guild.

Wadter was a hachelor and lived with his unmarried sister. Alice, who wishes to express her thanks for the messages of sympathy an floral tributes.
F.K. M.

## LETTERS TO

STRIKING AT UNIVERSITIES
Dear Sir,-It was with some interest that I read, in the account of Liverpool University's first dinner, another of Mr. Alexander Martin's pronouncements on subjects about which he has little knowledge. He is reported as having - warned the Socjety that the standard of striking at universities was usually poor; and if good striking was to be obtained learners should not be pushed.'

Mr. Martin's first remark is, I feel, most damaging and entirely without foundation. Fursher, I would suggest that the best teaching of ringing in all its stages is to be found in the universities, where good striking is the only criterion of success, thanks to the lead offered us by such admirable teachers as Mr. Wilfrid Moreton.

Finally, I conside? that the Wirral District is the supreme example of a place where too many youngsters get too much encouragement and. although everyone is happy, no good striking results.-Yours faithfully.

## Bristol.

JAMES R. TAYLOR.

## DOUBLE SHIPWAY

Dear Sir,-I am very glad to read in Mr. Baldwin's letter thet Double Shipway is pealable, along with other similar even bell principles, although the condition that 6,7 and 8 must be kept close together may make composition difficult. There is also a difficulty in some of these principles, where a quick eight or six follows a slow one, to find a bob to fit across the division without causing three blows in one place. This occurs with Double Shipway, when a sixth place bob is made. This disability disappears when it is extended $t 0$ Royal by the addition of dodging places in $9-10$ and an eighths place bab. (This extension causes it to lose its true 'double' character.)
Its best form appears to be in Maximus, with dodging in 12-, 3-4. Four-bell work in 5, 6, 7, 8. and dodging in 9-10, 11-12.

Mr . Baldwin suggests that there are quite a number of even-bell principles which are pealoble, so I suggest that composers might investigate this new or neglected old field of methods. They may be able to bring in changes that are not possible in plain, Treble Bob and Surprise, with the fixed path of the treble and tenors together. Quite a number of these principles may splice.
I would like to take this opportunity to apologise to Mr. Yark-Bramble for any misstatement I made in my letter giving my version of Double Shipway. It was meant as a passing remark on the controversy and not as an attack on Mr. York-Bramble in person. - Yours sincerely,

Hawkhurst, Kent.
A. H. KEMP.

## ADDITIONS TO DOVE'S

Dear Sir, - I must add my congratulations to the many others, published and unpublished. which Mr. R. H. Dove so well deserves for the excellent third edition of the 'Ringers' Guide.' The following augmentations should, however, be included: Bildeston. Suffolk. now Gells: Brampton, Hunts, 6 bells; Filton, Gilos, 6 bells; Manuden, Essex, 6, bells; Sully, Glam. 6 bells.-Yours sincerely,
Great Crosby, Liverpool.

## THE EDITOR

FOUR-BELL TOWERS IN CORNWALLST. BURYAN
Dear Sir,-I will gladly enlarge on Bob Southwood's reference to St. Buryan tower and Solls. It would have been a pleasure to have given him the information to include in his details under the above heading by way of a little gratitude for his enthusiasm and contribution to Cornish ringing generally.
St. Buryan's fine 90 ft . tower originally had three bells cast, respectively, in 1681,1638 and 1738 , the second being cast by Roger Purdue. In 1901 a rather unusual augmentation was carried out, the treble being retuned, the second and third recast, and a tenor added, the respeotive weights being, approximately, 8 cwt., 12 cwt., 16 cwt. and $23 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt. The work was done by Messrs. Warner and Son, and the bells were hung for ringing in an iron frame with rew fittings. In short, a completely new job. The work was paid for by the late Mr. J. H. Dennis, the inscription on the new tenor recording the fact as follows: - This bell was given by James Hawke Dennis, a benefactor to St. Buryan Church, to commemorate the accession of King Edward VII, A.D. 1901 . Richard James Martyn, MA.. Rector.' Mr. Dennis was a Cornishman who had lived at Redruth, bur was then living at Grenehurst Park, Surrey. At about the same time he commemorated the passing of Queen Victoria (January 22nd, 1901 ) by giving $£ 15,000$ to provide the great central fower and spire of Truro, Cathedral which is called "Victoria Tower.'
Although St. Buryan bells are hung for ringing no one can give any information as In whother they were ever rung or not. They are at present chimed, and the tradition connected with them is that they cry 'Who killed poor Joe.' No doubt their heavy metal is of great solemnity. When or whether these interesting bells will ever be ringable or augmented is doubtful at present. Recently the Rector (Rev. C. V. Lawson) undertook a fairly comprehensive restoration of the church. at one time a collegiate foundation, and some £2,000 has been spent on the tower. New beams have been placed under the bell frame, and the tower is at the moment being repointed. It is too much to hope for restoration of the bells or an augmentation.-Yours faithfully,
A. S. ROBERTS (Rev.).

Carbis Bay.

## SOME DEVON UNRINGABLES

Dear Sir-As far as my own knowledge goes some unringables in this part of Devon are Ashprington, near Totnes, North Huish, near South Brent, Blackawton, near Dartmouth, and Ermington, near Ivybridge. In the two last cases I think that the question of restoration is in the air. Littlehempston, near Totnes, also has a ring of five in an iron frame, on ball bearings, and room for a new treble, but apart from this the tower itself is in a very filthy condition inside, and these bells could probably be rung again after some cleaning up and the provision of a set of ropes. I quite remember greasing the bearings there in 1952.-Yours faithfully,

Buckfastleigh, Devon.
A. L. BENNETT.

## 10 and 12 BELL COMPOSITIONS

Dear Sir, - In reply to Mr. Frith's letter (page 175) I agree that most compositions of Caters and Cinques are based on a conventional plan, and I would very much like to see published more compositions which move the back bells to produce course ends such as 579680 . $479680,974680,975680$ in Caters and 79E80T and E9780T in Cinques. One such composition of Grandsire Caters composed by Albert M. Tyler was published (see page 611, Vol. LVII of 'R.W.').

With regard to Mr. Frith's suggestion of a peal of Grandsire Caters in three parts introducing course ends 67890 , I would like to point out the following: If the best courses of the handstroke home position are rung, i.e. all the 658790 's, then surely it is impossible to ring the best courses of the backstroke home position, i.e. 567890's. The latter changes, i.e. 567890 's, will be rung at the handstroke jeads of the treble, in the leads preceding the handstroke home course ends $658790^{\prime}$ 's. Thus if all the 567890 's and 658790 course ends are to be rung in a peal then it is obvious, for example, that either 234658790 or 423567890 . but 110 t both, must be brought up with a Bob. This is not always easy to produce and is often impossible. Re touches of Erin Caters, I have worked out the following: 101
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| Bristol. | BRYNLEY A. SHACKLETON. |

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# THE SMITHS <br> THE STORY OF A RINGING FAMILY <br> By I. N. QUICK 

## (Continued from page 222)

The big spread, prepared by Annie Smith, wife of Joe Smith, had been consumed by a band who, with one exception, thought they had rung in Joe's 100 th peal. It was the time for reminiscences: would those reminiscences contain a confession that Joe rang his 100th peal with a band of visiting ringers?
They heard, too, how Norman Jackson, of Rosse-on-Ooze, had been ringing in a peal on a hot and sultry midsummer day, how he had been wearing a new white shirt and a pair of new red, blue and yellow braces, for he was going to a 'posh' dinner with his wife after the peal, and how the sweat had soaked his shirt, for he was ringing the tenor at Parkston, long before they were rehung; "and you remember what a brute that was'; and how the dye from the braces had turned his shirt into a replica of the well known coat of a
certain Joseph, of Biblical fame, and how he certain Joseph, of Biblical fame, ant how he obtain a new shirt before he met his wife at a prearranged time.
Also remembered was the peal attempt that had come to grief when the only light, a single gas jet, had grown dimmer and dimmer, until the ringers looked like shadowy wraiths merging into the background, how when one or two started to fumble another of them had called out, 'Keep going, you're not afraid of the dark, are you?' how they had ultimately to 'stand' owing to the practically total darkness, and how as the last man set his bell the gas had flared up with an uncanny brilliance.
The story was also recounted of a team that visited a tower to ring a peal and owing to some oversight or misunderstanding the head ringer, who should have met them, did not appear, and how, having waited for some little while they had gone to the Vicarage, which was near the church, and, having explained the situation to the Vicar's wife, had been loaned the belfry key; how, being now short of time. they had risen the bells, rung the peal and lowered them without resting in between, and on descending the steps they were met by the head ringer who had informed them that there was no stay on the second bell!

Then Old George told the story of 'John, an enthusiastic ringer, 'who was never known to knock.' Sunday morning, Sunday evening. practice night peals-the lot! But John began to have trouble with his arms; pins and needles' first, and then a curious numbness As John couldn't allow this stupid ailment to interfere with his ringing he went to see his doctor, who poked him here and prodded thim there, ' and, believe me, there was plenty of John to prod and poke!' He looked down his throat with his instrument and listened in with that. but after a lengthy examination confessed himself beaten and packed John off to the hospital. Here the process was repeated and a long white doctor with a short name, assisted by a short black doctor with a long one, diagnosed John's trouble as some kind of muscular affliction and sent him along to the physiotherapist for treatment. After reading through the sheaf of notes supplied by the two doctors, the physiotherapist nodded her head profoundly and said to John, 'Now, we'll soon have you better. I want you to carry out this exercise I am giving you, four times every morning and three times every night. Raise your arms straight above your head and then lower them!'

She was rather nonplussed, and changed the exercise when John gently explained that lhe performed such an exercise several hundred times. sometimes several thousand times, every week!
So anecdote followed anecdote, each one that was tald reminding someone else of another either because of some similarity, or same difference, in the story, so that each member of the party (the older ones that is ; the younger end were quite content to sit and listen) watted his iurn to add his quota to
the seemingly endless string, and time slipped past as it is apt to do when we are occupied or interested or happy. until the grandfather clock down the hall boomed out the three-quarter hour and William realised that midnight was approaching.

Well, it's no use, I have to be up early in the marning. No lying in bed for me! he said. And before anyone had the chance to reply to the implications of this remark, he added. 'I must have my beauty sleep.'

Not that you require it,' said Phyllis, with an impish grim that belied the gallantry of her words.
' Now, lass, I never was no oil painting. My old gran'mother used to say, "'Ansome is as 'ansome does," an' she looked at me pityingly like. As soon as my whiskers pitarted to sprout I grew a tash to cover part of my face. I even tried a beard once, but I looked so much like a picture of Bluebeard that I ロne气 caw in a book that I got rid of it, I hardly think that the 'tash is an improvement, but I've got so used to it now that I should feel half-naked without it, especially since the hair started disappearing from the top of my head.'
Old George, who was practically bald, said: Aye, ye'll soon be in my school, William. If it's any consolation to ye, allus remember that ye'll never see a bald-headed donkey!
'And don't forget.' Joe reminded them as the grandfather clock reminded them that a new day had started and they prepared to depart, 'that it's Wednesday night tomorrow night. I would like to ring the 720 with eight spliced plain methods in it, if possible.

Can you hear him?' William asked Annie. A proper slave-driver, that's what he is.'

It's a good job there's someone to make you toe the line." replied Annie, "otherwise you would get as slack as a yard of ditchwater.'

I thought we should get some sympathy from you,' grinned William. 'That I did.
And so, with final adieux. William, George and Henry made their way down the yard. George carrying a large carpet bag that he certainly had not brought with him. In respect to the latter, I should not be at all surprised if it contained what Annee described as 'one or two scraps that will help on a meal or two,' and, judging from
the clink ' that issued from it when George the 'clink that issued from it when George
nearly overturned the handcart in the semidarkness. perhaps two or three of the otherwise unexplainable vacant spaces of the case in the corner could also be accounted for.

Although 'The Ringing World' usually arrived on Fridays, it quite frequently on that received only a cursory glance from the various members of the family, any serious discussion of the contents thereof being as a rule held over until Sunday afternoon. However, as soon as Arthur (the postman) popped the mail through the letter box on the Friday morning. Annie. who was in the house on her own. went and picked up the paper and immediately perused it. Yes, there was the peal with an asterisk against Joe's name and a footnote saying it was his hundredth peal.
She walked across to the workshop where Joe was busy and held out "The Ringing World to him, opened at the appropriate page. 'It's in.' she said.
Joe put down the jack-plane he was using and read the report of the peal through with Annie looking over his shoulder.

I'll leave it here and then you can show it to Henry when he returns.' said Annie. 'He should be back any time now: there were only two window cords to fix and they were on the bottom sash.
Joe placed 'The Ringing World on the saw stool and took up his jack-plane again as Annie returned to the house. When she was out of sight he put down the plane and once more read through the report.

What peculiar pleasure we derive from secing in print our own performances, he
thought to himself. Is this because we can visualise many other people reading about oul prowess at the same time? It was not difficult to imagine someone saying, "Look here, Joe Smith has rung his hundredth pealSurprise Minor too!' People who ring peals every week, he told himself, cannot obtain nearly so much pleasure out of seeing their names in print as those who ring, say, four or five peals a year.
At this point in his cogitations Henry arrived and put his tool kit down, removed a knot of sashcord and hung it up on a nail.

- I had to put on a new window fastener and re-cord the whole window,' he said. told the ald skinflint that the next time the window wants re-cording a new sash will be required or else I shall have nothing to nail to. lit's about time she put a bit of putty and paint on the outside.
Joe handed him .The Ringing World, and he sat down on the saw stool to read it. On the following sunday afternoon when th: dinner things had been cleared away and ing World' made its usual appearance and Annie quickly procured it once more.
She read again the report of 'Joe's peal' and then glanced through the remainder of the peals without, for her, a great deal of interest, her attention 'being constantly lured back to the one at Hexworth. She then scanned Belfry Gossip in order, chiefly, to make some show at looking elsewhere in the paper when suddenly her attention was at tracted by an jtem she saw there. "Congratulations to three members of Con. Dewitt's -Travellers,'", she read aloud, "." who on November 25 th rang three peals in one day. Two of these peals were of Surprise Minor and the third was of Yorkshire Surprise Major." Why those are the people who rang in the peal here, aren't they? I wonder if the peals are in this week's edition.' And as she turned the pages to find out John walked across and looked over her shoulder.

Ah, yes. here they are!' said Mrs. Smith.
Joe studied 'The Sunday Times' with great concentration and Phyllis wondered why her father had suddenly taken such an absorbing interest in the section which was headed Properties: London and Suburban.

What a coincidence,' explained John, 'the methods they rang are exactly the same as those we rang in your hundredth peal, dad.
('Yes,' thought Joe. 'That had shaken them a bit when I was prepared to ring the methods they had arranged to ring without even looking them up!')
'How strange, he commented to John's observations.
'I see an Arthur Smith rang the third, continued John. 'Pinched your middle name, dad ! Isn't it queer that there should be a Smith in both peals?

Queer, indeed!
Joe gave a sickly smile and ran his finger round the inside of his collar which suddenly seemed to have become rather tight.

Such an uncommon name, he said, with a feeble attempt at a joke. Most people in the Guild knew that Joseph A. Smith was the head ringer at Hexworth, but very few knew what the A stood for.

Push the damper in John, commanded Mrs. Smith. 'Your father's sweating. I realise that it requires too much effort for

Phyllis looked hard at her father, but his attention was again apparently riveted on Suburban Properties. He knew that she was looking at him. could feel her eyes boring into him and must perforce glanced up at her.
Their eyes met: quickly he looked back at his paper.

Give me "The Ringing World," she said. quietly, "and let me enter the peal in the folio.
Ten minutes later it was done and Annie fondled the folio.

One hundred peals,' she said. 'Fancy that!'

Phyllis has entered several peals since then and will. no doubt, enter many more, but. gentle reader, and others not so gentle, if you should have at some time the privilege of looking through Joe Smith's peal folio. and you notice that the date of peal 101 is two days earlier than that of peal 100 -keep your big mouth shut!

To be continued.

## SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD

## Devizes Branch

The quarterly meeting of the Devizes Branch, held $\alpha \mathrm{t}$ North Bradley on April 7th, attracted an excellent attendance of over 50 members. The beils of St. Nicholas' Church were rung from 3 p.m. until the Guild service at 4.30 p.m. This was conducted by the Vicar, Rev. A Shaw, who also gave the address. The lesson was read by the Master of the Salisbury Guild, Rev. R. N. Longridge, and the singing was led by the ringing members of the choir. Afterwards the company sat down to an excellent tea, provided and served by the local band and friends.

The Branch chairman, Mr. N. Knee, presided at the business meeting and welcomed the Master and the visitors. He congratulated the young band from Holt on the very good progress they were making. Sixteen new members were eleased, including 10 from Keevil, a tower which has not been affiliatted for some years. Mr. A. Weeks, of Devizes, was thanked for his help in this matter.
Both the Master and the general secretary (Mr. W. West) spoke of the Guild festival, to be held in Salisbury on May 12th, asking everyone to make an effort to attend. This year is the 80th anniversary of the founding of the Guild, and it is hoped to make it a memorable one. After the chairman had called for appropriate votes of thanks ringing was resumed until 8.30 p.m. Many more visitors arrived during the evening and it is estimated that about 65 people must have rung on the bells during the day. Methods rung ranged from rounds to Double Norwich. A.T.K.

Over the Easter week-end, Mr. Clive M. Smith, of Lichfield. is hoping to give a series of amateur carillon recitals on the four Sco tish carillons. Any broadminded ringers would be welcome at Perth, April 21 st, 3 p.m. Aberdeen (St. Nich.) Easter Day, 10.30-1i a.m. and 6-6.30 p.m.; on Easter Monday at Dumbarton, early afternoon, and Kilmarnock, evening.

## DENIS AND JEAN LEAVE DARTFORD

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WING to his employers moving their place of business, Mr. Denis Hall, captain of the Darford band since the untimely death of Mr. Harry Hoverd, five years ago, is leaving Dartford for Burgess Hill.
There was a ringers' farewell to Denis and his wife, Jean, on April 5th, as both have given very loyal service to the tower. In the presence of the whole company of ringers, they were presented with an eleotric potit point clock. Mr. Rayfield, before asking the Vicar (the Rev. Rutland B. Griffin) to make the presentation, mentioned Denis' and Jean's long connection with the church and tower, and paid a tribute to Denis' stewardship as captain.
In making the presentation the Vicar expressed on behalf of the band their best wishes for the recipients' future happiness in Sussex. The present, said the Vicar, was not so much a reward for services rendered as to remind them both of the many years spent in the company of their fellow ringers, who had thought quite rightly that this occasion should not pass unnoticed.'

Denis, in thanking the Vicar and band, expressed his regret at having to leave the tower at a time when his help could be very useful as about eight new recruits had joined in as many months. He wished his successor every success in the colossal job he would have to undertake in the next year or two.
The Vicar was thanked for coming along and making the presentation, and the evening's programme ended with Denis presiding over his band for the last time to appoint his successor. Mr. is. Ball was unanimously chosen to succeed him, no change being made with regard to the other officers. R.G.R.

## JOINT MEETING AT BOLSOVER

Some good ringing on the fine eight at Bolsover, which are now rung from a new ringing chamber on the first floor, was a feature of the joint meeting of the Derbyshire Association and the Sheffield and District Socielty there on April 8th.
The ringing chamber is part of the reconstruction after the recent fire, and the Vicar later showed the visitors round the rebuilt interiar. All were most impressed by the care, taste and craftsmanship exhibited.
Cambridge and Double Norwich were rung during the afternoon, and the last touch before tea was some well struck Stedman, called by ' missionary' 'Jafus,' whose work of converting the Derbyshire heathen to a proper appreciation of Fabian's masterpiece has now met with some success.
Thirty-two ringers sat down to an excellent tea in the Church Hall. It was agreed to hold the next meeting as another joint one at Dore on May 12th (not 5th), and plans were laid for a Sheffield and District outing in the Peak District on July 7th. A collection in aid of the reconstruction work realised $£ 28$ s. Ringing was resumed after tea and included a course of Bristol.

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An order to rehang Swithland (Leics) bells and fit new clappers has been given to

## BELFRY

 Messrs. John Taylor and Co., of Lough borough. This work should be started in July and take about a month to complete. The local band have worked admirably to raise money to clean out the tower and redecorate the ringing chamber with the object of making Swithland's one of the best rings of six in the county. The band have two big events ahead viz., a musical May fair with a 100 -piece brass band is planned for May 19th and a barbecue and dance on June 23 rd.The Sunday service band at Great Crosby, Liverpool, have rung a quanter peal-the first on the bells for over 12 years. We hope to see more about this tower in our columns.
The Ladies' Guild is celebrating its 50th anniversary in October. A dinner will be held on Saturday, October 27th, in honour of the occasion at The Vietoria, Buckingham Palace Road, London.
At Warfield, Berks, there are some promising beginners. With the exception of the conductor everybody was a first of something in a quarter of Minor rung there on April 3rd. Two of the band, Mrs. S. Sargeant and Miss R. Rich, had only been ringing just over a year.
As a compliment to the University crews a quarter peal of Oxford Treble Bob and Cambridge Surprise was rung at St. Mary's Church, Putney, on April 7th. We cannot believe that this is the first time that there has been ringing at Putney in connection with the Boat Race. Perhaps some of our veaders the Boat Race Perhaps some of o
might set the band's minds at rest!
On Sunday, April 10th. 1932, Mr. Frank Absolom first rang for Sunday service at Warborough. Oxfordshire, and on Sunday, April 10th. 1932, to mark his 30 years' ringing in one tower, he was presented by the Vicar with a cheque. After that Frank conducted the service ringing of 800 odd changes of Stedman Triples rung by the local band. Such faithful Sunday service and jts recognition makes pleasant reading. Our congratulations, Frank

## GOSSIP

 a peal of Wychwood Surprise the morning stood in peal of Oxford and Cambridge Minor $3, \mathrm{~L}$ Great Witcombe, Glos, to mark the Boat Race. A broken rope at the end of the fifth extent brought it to an untimely end, and as only Single Oxford, Double Oxford and Oxford Treble Bob had been rung up to that point it seemed a bad omen for Cambridge's chances of winning the race. This all goes to show that peal attempts aren't a good guide to the outcome of the Boat Race!The number of changes in the peal of Cambridge Surprise Maximus at Ipswich on March 31st was 5,280 and not 5,040 as printed.
Spliced Minor has now reached 83 methods to a peal! Congratulations to Mr. Joe E. G. Roast and the other members of the band who rang at Stisted, Essex, on April 6th.
Peals on the bells of St. Mary's, Gateshead, usually take 2 hours 40 minutes to 2 hours 50 minutes. In the peal rung on April 9th ringing sounded so nice at a slower pace that this was maintained throughout and the peal was completed in 3 hours 2 minutes.
The Gloucester and Bristol Diocesan Association are planning a course of instruction for the week-end September 7th-9th. It will be held at Redland College, Bristol, and be in charge of Mr. Pat Bird. There will be room for both resident and non-resident ringers. For residents the charge will be about £2 10s.
Mr. W. H. Harrison, of Gomshall, Surrey, a nephew of George Freebrey, Ringing Master of Derby Cathedral, who took lover the young band at Albury, is meeting with success and two peals and about 12 quarter peals have since been rung on the bells. He learnt his ringing under the Late Bill Lawrence at Little Munden, Herts, and in 1937 rang the second to a peal of Treble Bob in seven methods. Other towers with which he has been associated are St. Maurice's. Winchester, until demolition, Walberton, Sussex, with Ernie Treagus, and Dorking with the late Ted Coward.

# THE WHITECHAPEL BELL FOUNDRY 

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## TWELVE BELL PEAL

BRISTOL.
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Sat., March 10, 1962, in 3 Hours and 40 Minutes,

At the Church of St. Mary Redcliffe,
A PEAL OF 5059 GRANDSIRE CINQUES Tenor 50 cwt 2 qr .21 lb.


## TEN BELL PEALS

NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE.
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Sat., March 24, 1962, in 3 Hours and 40 Minutes,

At the Cathedral Church of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL
Tenor 37 cwt .73 lb . in D flat.
Alan R. Patterson
.. .. Treble Kenneth Arthur Frederick Ross Eric N. Harrison

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| W. Norman Park | .. | .. | 5 | J. Alan Ainsworth |  | Composed by Stephen J. Ivin. Conducted by J. Alan Ainsworth. Rung following the service of institution and installation of the Rev. Canon C. C. Wolters, M.A., A.L.C.D., as Provost of this Cathedral.

HIGH WYCOMBE, BUCKINGHAMSHIRE THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Fri., April 6, 1962, in 3 Hours and 28 Minutes,
At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5021 GRANDSIRE CATERS Tenor 30 cwt .3 qr. 11 lb . in C sharp.
Sydney M. Bailey.. ..Treble
Geoffrey Harrison
David T. Darby
*David A. H. Bennett
*John Young
Composed by H. W. Haley
Conducted by Dennis Knox
To commen the occasion of the 400th anniversary of the Royal Grammar School

SLOUGH, BUCKINGHAMSHIRE,
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Fri., April 6, 1962, in 3 Hours and 9 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL
Tenor 17 cwt. 2 qr. 19 lb . in E.

| Frank T. Blagrove | Treble | David P. Hilling |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Wilfrid G. Wilson | 2 | William Birmingham | 7 |
| Fredk. W. Goodfellow | 3 | ${ }_{\ddagger}^{4}$ Edward S. T. Farr | 8 |
| $\dagger$ J. Keith Ward | 4 | $\dagger$ Frederick R. Scott | 9 |
| Thomas J. Lock | 5 | Frank C. Price | Tenor | Composed by William Pye. 5 Conducted by Wilfrid G. Wilson.

* 50th peal. +50 th peal together. $\ddagger$ First of Surprise Royal.

Rung for the official visit of H.M. the Queen to the Borough of Slough, the peal being in progress throughout the whole of Her Majesty's stay.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS

ALLESLEY, WARWICKSHIRE
THE COVENTRY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., March 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 42 Minutes.
At the Church of All Salnts,
A PEAL OF 5056 RUTLAND SURPRISE MAJOR

Tenor 12 cwt

## Percy Stone

Hubert G. Summers

- Roger Harris

Georkrey r .. .. .. 3 JOhn W. T. TAYLOR .. .. 7
Geoffrey R. Crisp .. 4 Richard F. B. Speed .. Tenor Composed and Conducted by Richard F. B. Speed.

CONSETT, CO. DURHAM
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION. On Sat., March 31, 1962, in 2 Hours and 59 Minutes,

At Christ Church,
A PEAL OF 5024 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 16 cwt 19 lb . in F

| Alan Ainsworth | Treble | Alan R. Patierson |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| *Michael Armstrong | 2 | Frederick Ross. |
| Norman Erringiton | 3 | George S. Deas |
| Robin G. Turner | 4 | Eric N, Harrison |

Composed by Richard F. B. Speed. Conducted by J. Alan Ainsworth.

* First peal of Surprise on an 'inside' bell.

GILMORTON, LEICESTERSHIRE
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., March 31, 1962, in 2 Hours and 36 Minutes, At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5024 LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 10 cwt 3 qr .19 lb . in G.
J. Edward Cawser $\ldots$

## SOUTH LEIGH, OXFORDSHIRE. THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. On Sat., March 31, 1962, in 3 Hours and 1 Minute, <br> At the Church of St. James,

A PEAL OF 5152 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 10 cwt 1 qr .23 lb .

Ernest G. Jones
.. ...Treble| Royston Blackler Edgar J. Smith. . . . .. 2 John E. Camp .. .. .. 6 Dorothy R. Fletcher .. 3 *E. Dennis Poole .. .. 7 Frederick W. Soden ... 4 Alan R. Pink ... ... .. Tenor Composed by Walter P. Whitehead. Conducted by Alan $\ddot{R}$. Pink.

* First peal in the method.

Rung as a farewell to the Rev. Canon C. A. Wheeler and Mrs. Wheeler. Canon Wheeler, a good friend to ringers, has held this benefice since 1957, and is now retiring to Eastbourne.

WILLESDEN, MIDDLESEX.
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSN. \& LONDON DIO. GUILD.
On Thurs., April 5, 1962, in 2 Hours and 43 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5056 DORSET SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 9 cwt. 3 qr. 25 lb . in A .
Ruth M. Foreman ... .. Treble J. Richard Castledine .. 5 Joan Beresford ... .. 2 G. William Critchley .. 6 Claudia A. Critchley .. 3 Alfred J. House .. .. 7 Alick Cutler .. .. .. 4 Thomas J. Lock .. .. Tenor Composed by C. Middleton. Conducted by G. William Critchley. First peal in the method (Corrigan, No. 101).

## ANSTEY, LEICESTERSHIRE.

THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Fri., April 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 46 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5184 LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor $10 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cWt}$.
Redvers F. Elkington.. Treble ${ }^{\frac{1}{2}}$ Gordon Arguile .. .. 5
Ralph Elkingion .. .. 2
*David G. Wilford .. 3
Geofrrey M. Brewin .. 4
Composed by G. Lindoff.

* First peal in the method.


## BRISTOL.

THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Fri., April 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes,
At the Cathedral Church of the Holy and Undivided Trinity,

## A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES

Parker's Twelve-Part.
Tenor 21 cwt .1 lb . in E flat.
Don C. Exell .. .. .. Treble
*Roger Algate .. .. .. 2 Patrick J. Bird
$\dagger$ Kenneth J. Rider
.. .
Conducted by
Cliff Richards
Peter Bridle .. ... ... 6
D. John Hunt.. .. .. 7
$\ddagger$ David C. J. Padfield ..Tenor

* First peal of Grandsire and Triples. $\dagger$ First on eight bells. $\ddagger$ First of Grandsire.
*Barry Brown
William A. Lacey.. ... 7
John E. COoK ... ... Tenor
Conducted by William A. Lacey.
* First peal in the method.

HUGHENDEN, BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Fri., April 6, 1962, in 3 Hours and 2 Minutes, At the Church of St. Michael and All Angels,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES

Parker's Twelve-Part.
*Keith H. Gould
.. .. Treble Joyce barton .. .
$\dagger$ Robert H. Newton
Rolin Bice

Tenor 14 cwt. 3 qr .19 lb
$\ddagger$ Percy Newton.
Walter Avery.. .. .. 6
David A. Cornwall .. 7
Roger G. Hazel .. .. Tenor
Conducted by David A. Cornwall.

* First peal of Triples. $\dagger$ First peal attempt. $\ddagger 100$ th peal in this cower.
Rung for the Queen's visit to High Wycombe.


## WASHINGBOROUGH, LINCOLNSHIRE.

 THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.On Fri., April 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 44 Minutes,
At the Church of St. John,
A PEAL OF 5024 SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 12 cwt .1 qr. 11 lb . in G .

$\begin{array}{lllllll}\text { *Donald A. Kirk } & \text { D. } & \text {.. } & 3 & \text { John Walden .. } & . . & . . \\ 7 \\ \text { Walter Tomlinson.. } & \text {.. } & 4 & \text { Jack L. Millhouse } & \text {.. Tenor }\end{array}$ Composed by Gabriel Lindoff. Conducted by Jack L. Millhouse, * First peal of Superlative Surprise Major.

Rung as a golden wedding compliment to Mr. Walter Clark (the local Ringing Master) and Mrs. Clark.

## HARLINGTON, MIDDLESEX.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSN. \& LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. On Sat., April 7, 1962, in 2 Hours and 54 Minutes,

At the Church of SS. Peter and Paul,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
J. J. Parker's Twelve-Part.
*Laurence Way..
Geofrrey M. Harvey
E. Russell Gotham

David G. Pickett

Tenor 7 cwt .2 qr. 7 lb.

* First peal.

Rung for the dedication of the new organ in this church, in memory of Mrs. Jane Ellis-the gift of her husband, Major L. F. Ellis, C.V.O., C.B.E., D.S.O., M.C., and daughter, Dr. Mary Ellis.

## LAVENHAM, SUFFOLK.

THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Sat., April 7, 1962, in 3 Hours and 23 Minutes.
At the Church of SS. Peter and Paul,
A PEAL OF 5088 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 23 cwt . in D flat.
Fred Mortlock .. .. Treble Alan R. Syder .. ..
Joe E. G. Roast .. .. 2 *George E. Thoday.. .. 6
*ANdrew S. Hudson 3
Patrick W. Saltmarsh.
Composed by Stephen Ivin.

* First peal of Bristol.


## LINCOLN.

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., April 7, 1962, in 2 Hours and 54 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Giles,
A PEAL OF 5040 GAINSBOROUGH LITTLE BOB MAJOR Tenor 18 cwt .2 lb . in E .
*Joyce M. Gurnhill
.. Treble †Gboprrey R. Parker
†Margaret A. Parker
†Delia Smith $. . . \quad . . . . \quad 3 \quad 3 \quad$ A. Robin Heprenstail
$\dagger$ Peter A. Sharp .. ... 4 Jack L. Millhouse ... Teno
Arranged and Conducted by Jack L. Millhouse.
*First peal and first attempt. † First of Gainsborough Little Bob.

## QUEDGELEY, GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., April 7, 1962, in 2 Hours and 41 Minutes.
At the Church of St. James,
A PEAL OF 5088 WYCHWOOD SURPRISE MAJOR

## Tenor $9 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.

IVor Goulter .

## SPELDHURST, KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., April 7, 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF 5120 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In six methods, being 1,280 each of London and Rutland, 1,120 Bristol and 480 each of Cambridge, Superlative and Yorkshire; with 129 changes of method. Tenor 13 cwt .1 qr .26 lb . in F sharp.
*William Birmingha
ble
David J. Taylor
2

| Kathleen M. Higgins .. |
| :--- |
| Michael P. Moreton |

*     + Frederick R. Scott .. Tenor

Conducted by Robin G. Leale.

* 50th peai together. $\dagger 100$ th peal together.


## GATESHEAD, CO. DURHAM.

THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Mon., April 9, 1962, in 3 Hours and 2 Minutes,

At the Church or St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5056 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 15 cwt .
*Rodney A. Yeates.. .. Treble Bryan Pattison .. .. 5
$\begin{gathered}\text { Robin G. Turner } \\ \dagger \text { ERic N. Harrison }\end{gathered} . .$.
George S. Deas .. .. 4 †J. Alan Ainsworth .. Tehor
Composed by W. Eric Critchley. Conducted by J. Alan Ainsworth.

* First peal on eight bells. $\dagger 200$ th peal together. $\ddagger$ First in the method.


## SIX BELL PEALS

## CHELFORD, CHESHIRE.

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Wed., March 28, 1962, in 2 Hours and 49 Mintles, at the Church of St. John-the-Evangelist,

## A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES

Being 1,200 April Day, 1,440 Plain Bob and 2,400 Grandsire Doubles. 'Tenor 8 cwt . 2 qr. 3 lb .
*David Harradine .. .. Treble Harry W. Howard .. .. 4
†Christopher Jones .. 2 Ernest Pimlott.. .. .. 5
Brian Schofield .. .. 3 F. George Forrester .. Tenor
Conducted by Ernest Pimlott.
*First peal away from the tenor. $\dagger$ First of Doubles. The tenor ringer has now 'circled the tower' twice to peals.

## WEAVERHAM. CHESHIRE

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
(Northwich Branch.)
On Thurs., March 29, 1962, in 2 Hours and 35 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES
Being 42 extents (ten callings).


* First peal.

Conducted by Henry Parker.

## WROXHAM. NORFOLK.

THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Thurs., March 29, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minufes.
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In four methods: (1) Cambridge Surprise, (2) Double Oxford, (3) St. Clement's. (4. 5, 6 and 7) Plain Bob. Tenor $9 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cw}$. David Cubitt .. .. .. Treble | Roy Duesbury .. Freda P. Willgress ... 2 Thomas E. Spight .. .. 5 Bevan W. Willgress .. 3 Gilbert E. Larter ... .. Tenor Conducted by Gilbert E. Larter.

ACCRINGTON. LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat., March 31. 1962, in 2 Hours and 46 Minutes, at the Church of St. James,
A peal of 5040 Plain bob Minor

Being seven different extents.
*John Law
John Law... .. .. .. Treble
Erank Hilton
Maryl Crossthwaite $\quad .$.

* First peal.

Conducted by Roger Leigh.
BRANSTON, LINCOLNSHIRE
THE SOCIETY OF RAMBLING RINGERS.
On Sat., March 31, 1962, in 2 Hours and 44 Minutes.
At the Church or All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR
Being one extent each of Norwich. Beverley, Surfeet, York, London. Bourne and Camóridge.
William R. Parker.
. Treble
Treble Barry Brown
Kingsley Mason .. 2 William A. Lacey
John E. Cook
4
john F. Pearson 3 John E Cook
Conducted by John E. Coor.

BRENTFORD, MIDDLESEX
THE UNIVERSITY OF LONDON SOCIETY.
On Tues., April 3, 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In seven methods, being one extent each of Kent Treble Bob. Cambridge Surprise, Childwall. Si. Clement's, Thelwall, Double Oxford and Plain Bob.
Mary S. Taylor
. Treble Tenor 11 cwt 2 gr .11 lb . in G Nicholas J. Davies

* Derek E. Sibson
*Geoffrey Praili
Tenor
Dr. D. J. Neal Smith .. 2
3
by Derek E. Sibson
* 25 th peal together

Rung to mark the conductor's birthday.

## HARSTON, CAMBRIDGESHIRE

THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Fri., A pril 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes,
At the Church of All Saints.

A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven extents.
William J. Ridgman
Frances Threlfall.
.Treble
Frances Threlfall
*Peter Woollven

* First peal

Conduct Denis Pepper

## STISTED, ESSEX

THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION
On Fri., April 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes, At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5040 SPLICED MINOR
Being seven extents in 83 methods: (1) College Exercise, Norbury. Duke of Norfolk, Ockley. London Scholars' Pleasure, Kingston, Sandal. Capel, Campanulla, Royston. Gladstone, Penistone. Hemsworth and York Minster Treble Bob, Bogedone. Wilmslow, Stisted, Pebmarsh, Rostherne, Knutsford, Fotheringay, Balmoral, Danbury, Chepstow and Skipton Delight; (2) Double Bob, Windermere, Plain Bob, Canterbury. St. Clament's. Killarney. Childwall, London Bob, College, Double Oxford, Thelwall. Wavertree, Reverse Bob, Cumberland, Frodsham, Ennerdale, Lytham. Fulbeck and Horsmonden Bob; (3) Newdigate, Marple, Old Oxford, College Bob IV. Humber, Willesden, Braintree, Clarence, Charlwood, Neasden. St. Albans. Wragby, Taxal and Elston Delight and Morning Star Treble Bob; (4) Peveril, Melandra, Leasowe, Beeston, Tollesbury and Rayne Delight; (5) Beighton, Redcar, Appleby, Hatfield, Pattiswick and Terling Surprise; (6) Beverley, Surfleet, Berwick, Hexham, York and Durham Surprise: (7) Cambridge, Ipswich, Primrose, Norfolk, Bourne and Hull Sisprise James L. Towler .. . . Treble Andrew S. Hudson....${ }^{2}$ Joe E. G. Roast
Alan R. Syder .. .. .. 3 Patrick W. Saltmarsh .. Tenor Conducted by Joe E. G. Roast.
Most methods yet rung to a peal by all the band, on the bells, and for the Association.

ASTON. HERTFORDSHIRE
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., April 7, 1962, in 2 Hours and 32 Minutes, At the Church of the Blessed Virgin Mary,

A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in four methods: (1) Cambridge Surprise, (2) Plain Bob. (3) Oxford T.B., (4) Plain Bob, (5) Kent T.B.. ( 6 and 7) Plain Bob. Tenor 11 cwt. 1 qr. 18 lb . in G .
*A. Trevor Hawkins .. Treble † Brian B. Hullah .. .. 4 Cecilia J. Bland Christine M. Rimmer

Conducted by Robert E. Hardy

* First peal in four methods. + First peal. First as conductor.

BRIGHTWELL BALDWIN, OXFORDSHIRE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat.. A pril 7. 1962, in 2 Hours and 46 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Bartholomew.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
David H. Slade
Barbara Butler
Roger A. Howes

Tenor 9 cwt .7 lb .
†Charles Adam
Geraid McIlhone Andrew Howes
Conducted by Gerald Mclimone
*First peal of Minor. † First "inside. First of Minor as conductor. Rung for the engagement of Michael Howes to June Harvey.

PEBMARSH DELIGHT MINOR
$-36-16-12-1236-34-56$ 2nd place J.-e.

HOLME HALE, NORFOLK.
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Sat., April 7, 1962, in 3 Hours and 10 Minutes, At the Church uf St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven different extents.
Tony Owen
Cin ... .. Treble
*Clifford Carter
.. Treble
William J. Barley.

* First peal.

Rung half-muffled as a token of respect to Mrs. Francis Ellis, aged 91, who was interred this day.

MOBBERLEY, CHESHIRE
THE CHESTER DİOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., April 7, 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes,
At the Church op St. Wilfrid.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents.
A. Doreen Edwards .. Treb

Raymond J. Ballard
Victor Neal
. .. .. 3
Conducted by Harry W. Howard.

OLD WARDEN, BEDFORDSHIRE
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., April 7, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minures.

## At the Church of St. Leonard

A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In seven methods, being one extent each of St. Clement's College Bob. Single Court. Single Oxford, Plain Bob, Oxford T.B., Kent T.B. and Cambridge Surprise.
Raymond J. Fuller

* Martin Best

Anthony Smith

Conducted Harry W. Howard
Tenor 15 cwt .
John Carter
Tenor 14 cwt.
Peter J. Woodcock $\qquad$ 4
5
Samuel H. Waterfield .. Tenor Tony Owen.

## GUILD S 52 M FRID.

W T | Peter W. Horn.. |
| :--- |
| Christopher Jones | 4

5 .. Tenor品
${ }^{4}$ First peal. Conducted by Lewis H. Bywaters.
WISBOROUGH GREEN, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sat., April 7, 1962, in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Peter-ad-Vincula,

## A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

In four methods, being two extents of Cambridge. one each of St. Clement's and Oxford Bob and three of Plain Bob.

Tenor 12 cwt .2 qr. 21 lb .
*Raymond Banner .. .. Treble Robert Wake
E. Jane Langton .. .. 2 Leonard Stilwell

Basil W. White .. .. 3 | Raymond P. Wood .. .. . Tenor Conducted by Raymond P. WOOD.

* First peal of Minor


## HANDBELL PEALS

BARROW-UPON-SOAR, LEICESTERSHIRE. THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
THE HUMPHREY PERKINS SCHOOL CAMPANOLOGICAL.
On Fri., March 30. 1962, in 1 Hour and 22 Minutes,
At the Humphrey Perkins School,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being 24 extents of Plain Bob and 18 of April Day. Tenor size 14 in D. Malcolm D. Barsby .. 1-2| David F. Moore Rupert A. Clarre ..... $5-6$
Conducted by Rupert A. Clarke.

STOURBRIDGE. WORCESTERSHIRE
THE WOREESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. On Wed., April 4, 1962. in 1 Hour and 29 Minutes.

In the Belfry of St. Thomas Church,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being one extent each of April Day, Plain Boh. Reverse Canterbury Pleasure and Antelope, and 38 of Grandsire. Tenor size 11 in G .
*John C. Eisel. . ..... $1-2$ | Michael J. Fellows .. 3-4
†Martin D. Fellows ... 5-6
Conducted by Michael J. Fellows.

* First peal ' in hand.' $\dagger$ 50th peal.


## TOWER CLOCKS

NEW INSTALLATIONS OF ALL TYPES REPAIRS AND CONVERSIONS OF HAND WOUND TO ELECTRIC WINDING

## HALF PEAI

DORE, YORKS.-On March 31st, 2,592 Plain Bob Major: G, Goodall 1. Miss A. Truelove 2, Miss E Osborne 3, R. Shekelton 4, R. Farnsworth 5, L Smith 6, J. Seager (cond.) 7, A. F. Thirst 8.

ADDERAURY, OXON.-On April 4th, 1,260 Plain Hob Triples: D. E. Guntripp 1, W. V. Webb (first of Plain Bob Triples) 2, Heather Johnstone 3, A., H. Webb 4, C. C. Clarke 5, E. E. Pearson 6, B. J. Davis (first as cond.) 7, C. E. Guntripp 8. Rung for Confirmation.

ALBURY, SURREY.-On April Ist, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: G. Etherington 1, W. H. Harrison 2, M. Nursey 3. J. Reed (first quarter) 4, H. Arthur (cond.) 5, D. Williams (first quarter) 6. For Evensong.

BALCUMBE, SUSSEX.-On April 1st, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: R. E Stoner 1, S. H. Wood 2, E. S. Laker 3. J. H. Gardner 4, E. H. Knapp 5, A. E. Laker (cond.) 6. For Evensong, and for the 33rd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Laker.
CAPE TUWN, SUUTH AFRICA.-At St. Mary's, Woodstock, on April Sth, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: J. Erntzen sen. 1, R. Law 2, C. Chambers 3, J. Riley 4 L. Hewint 5. R. H. Stickley (cond.) 6, W. J. Smith 7. J. Ernizen jun. 8. For a sincere welcome to the ringer of the 3rd, who is on a visit to
Cape Town from St. Paul's, Durban ( 900 miles away).
COWBRIDGE, GLAM.-On April 8th, 1,260 Grandsire Duubles ( $7,6,8$ covering): I. McMillan 1. Elizabeth Thomas 2, Alana Thomas 3, G. Jones (cond.) 4, P. Evans 5, M. Scott-Cook 6, I. Davies 7. D. Robinson 8. By the School's band, for Matins, and a 16th birthday compliment to the ringer of second.
DARTFORD, KENT.-On April 5th, 1.260 Stedman Triples: N. North 1, Mrs. D. Hall 2, Miss M. Ardrews 3. F. Walker 4. H. Audsley (cond.) 5. S. Ball 6, A. Hall 7, D. Hall 8. Rung as a farewell compliment to Mr. and Mrs. D. Hall, who are leaving the district to take up residence at Burgess Hill, Sussex. Mr. Hall has been captain of the band for the last five years, and both he and his wife have heen members for many years.
FARNBOROUGH, HANTS, On March 31st, 1.272 Kent T.H. Minor: D. P. Treble 1, R. H. Mills 2. G. S. G. Joyce 3, W. W. Wright (cond.) 4, V. M. Cox 5, P. J. Joyce 6. For the wedding of Miss of Farnborough, to Mr. Peter Presion. Also on April 19t, 1,440 Cambridge Surprise Minor: Miss M. A. Finch (first in method) 1, D. P. Treble 2, W. W. Wright 3. G. S. G. Joyce 4. V. M. Cox 5, P. J. Joyce (first of Surprise as cond.) 6. An engagement compliment to Miss M. A. Finch and Mr. S. J. Sillet.

FORDHAM, CAMBS.-On April 3rd, 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: R. Whitwood 1, Miss J. Morley 2, R. J. Palmer (cond.) 3. R. Heffer (first 'inside') 4, A. M. Barber 5, J. E. Goodwin 6. Rung as a silver wedding anniversary copliment to the Vicar and his wife.
GREAT CRUSBY, LIVERPOUL.-On April 7th, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: C. Wikon (first quarter) 1, J. Mckee jun. (first quarter) 2, J. McKee sen. 3, T. M. FitzGerald 4, T. S. Horridge (first as cond.) 5. W. E. Court 6. Rung by the Sunday service band for Confirmation service, by the Bishop of Liverponl. First quarter on the bells for over 12 years.
HEAVITREE, EXETER.-On March 29th, at St. Michael's Church. 1.208 Grandsire Triples: J. Woolford 1, F. Wills 2. B. H. Thompson 3, J. Carter . 4, C. Yaies $5, \mathrm{G}$. Skinner 6, N. Mallet! (cond.) 7. R Ingham 8. Rung in memoriam G. H. Williams, who died at Henvitree on March 23rd
HEMEL HEMPSTEAD, HERTS.-On March 25th. 1,260 Plain Bob Minor (tenor covering): Carol Jarvis (Grst quarter) 1, Ann Bond 2, H. Gates 3, Susan Williams 4, G. A. Rees 5, A. R. Kench (cond. 540) 6. W. C. Hughes (cond. 720) 8. Rung for the Patronal Festival. Also on April 1st, 1,260 Plain Bob Triples: Carol Jarvis 1. Ann Bond 2, Diana Kench 3. Susan Williams 4. G. A. Rees 5, A. R. Kench 6, W. C. Hughes (cond.) 7, R. Dunkley (ist quarter) 8. First of Triples for $1,2,3,4$ and 5 , and first of Triples by the local band. For Evensong.
HENLOW, BEDS.-On April 8th. 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: R. Bywaters 1. K. Barnes 2, M. Press 3, R. Fuller 4, M. Major 5, L. H. Bywaters (cond.) 6. For Evensong.
hOLME PIERREPUNT, NUTTS,-On April 1 s , 1,320 Doubles (in 10 methods): R. Blackshaw 1, F. Bradley 2, M. W. Harrison 3, D. Bradley 4, B. Mills (cond.) 6. For Evensong. Also on April 8th. 1.440 Oxford Treble Bob Minor: B. Mills 1. D. Bradley and C. Frogatt 2, R. Blackshaw 3, M. W. Harrison 4, A. Larkin 5, F. Bradley (cond.) 6. For Evensong.

## QUARTER PEALS

HURSTPIERPUINT, SUSSEX.-On March 25ih, 1,260 P'ain Bob Doubles (with 7, 6, 8 covering): Eileen Cutter (first quarter) 1, M. C. Wooldridge 2 , R. F. Allen (first inside ') 3, A. M. Humphrey
(first of Bub Doubles) 4, H. W. Brown (cond ) 5 , (first of Bub Doubles) 4, H. W. Brown (cond.) 5 , Gillian Dyer (first quarter) 6, N. J. Wright 7, J. R. Norris 8. Rung to welcome Mark Oliver, son of Guy and Dorothy Saunders, born on March 13th. The Rev. Guy Saunders was formerly assistant curate of this parish and a ringer at this church.
KEYMER, SUSSEX.-On April 1st, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: R. Peckham 1, C. Robinson 2, G. Harniess 3. J. Backshall 4, P. F. Romney (cond.) 5. A. J. Backshall 6. Rung for Morhering Sunday, and for the engagements of Mr. G. Harniess to Joyce Wellfare and Mr. R. Drower to Marjorie Lindfield.
KINGSTUN-UPUN-THAMES, SURREY.-On April 8th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: D. Foddy (first quarter) 1. Margaret Lewis 2, D. Wilkins 3, B. Coatsworth 4. D. Leach 5, A. S. Bishod (cond.) 6. To welcome John Henry, son of Denis and Adela Foddy, both members of the local band.
HUTTUN, ESSEX.-On April 1st, 1,260 Doubles (Aprit Day, Plain Bob. All Saints' and Grandsire): Helen Sydes 1, C. E. Hill 2, J. J. Wallett 3, W. G. Wright 4, R. G. Jones (cond.) 5. For Mothering Sunday, before Matins,
KIRKBY-IN-ASHFIELD, NUTTINGHAM. - On April Lst. 1,260 April Day Bob Doubles: N. D. Kirk 1. Thelma E. Staples 2, E. A. Harrison 3, M. J, Kirk (cond.) 4, J. A. Harrison 5. First in the variation by all and on the bells.
LUNDUN.-At SOuthwark Cathedral, on April 8th. 1.263 tedman Caters: W. T. Grice 1, James Phillips 2. W. Theobald 3, R. Hindes 4, A. Rogers 5, T. Southam 6, J. Prior 7. B. Baker 8, John Phillips (cond.) 9, D. Randall 10.
LONGPARISH, HANTS.-On March $31 \mathrm{st}, 1,320$ Minor ( $720 \mathrm{Kcm}, 600$ Plain Bob): M. S. Holbrook 1 , P G. Holmes 2, B. B. Hullah 3, W. H. Raxter 4, P. N. Tubbs 5, A. R. Carter (first in two methods as cond.) 6.
MARPLE, CHESHIRE.-On Aprif 1st, 1,440 Oxford T.B. Minor: Ann P. Smith 1. Dorothy M. Stafford 2, Margaret C. McKay 3, Christine Macnair 4, A. Osbaldiston (cond.) 6. For Evensong.
MERRIOTT, SOMERSET.-On April 7hh, 1.260 Doubles (Stedman, Plain Bob, April Day, Grandsire): R. Cannon 1, H. E. Turner 2, J. Cornelius (cond.) 3, Turner 4, A. W. Robinson 5, K. E. Pinncy 6. First in four methods for 1,2 and 5. Rung halfmuffied in memorian Mr. W. England, a ringer as this tower for over 30 years.
NEWTUN ST. CYRES, DEVUN.-On Feb. 24th, 1.260 Stedman Triples: N. Mallett 1, Miss J. Wooders (first in method) 2, J. Woolford 3, J. Carter 4, S.
Skinner 5. G. Skinner 6, F. Wreford (cond.) 7, A. Skinner 5. G. Skinner 6, F. Wreford (cond.) 7. A.
Dyer 8. A silver wedding anniversary compliment to Mr, and Mrs. G. Skinner, of Exeter.
UTTERY ST. MARY, DEVUN.-On April 6th, 1.260 Plain Bob Triples: E. Marks 1, J. Arbury 2, C J. Turner 3, E. J. Manley 4, J. Ayres 5, C. C. Turner (50th quarier) 6, C. C. Deem (cond) 7. R. Wood 8. First in the method for all and on the bills. Rung as a silver wedding comgliment to
the Vicar and his wife, Rev, and Mrrs .D. R. Price.
PULBURUUGH, SUSSEX.-On Aprit 8th, 1,440 Plain Bob Minor: R. Banner 1. E. Jane Langton 2, R. P. Wood 4. H. F. Wood 5, G. Rix 6, I. Stilwell (cond.) 7. E. Heasman 8. Rung for the visi of the Bishop of Chichester.
PUTNEY, S.W.-At St. Mary's Church, 1.272 Minor ( 552 Oxford T.B.. 720 Cambridge S.): M. I. Uphill 1, Caroline V. Carpenter 2, Cherry White 3 C. W. Ottley 4. J. R. Perrett 5, C. F. Mew (cond.,
75th quarter) 6. Rung as a complimens to the 75th quarter) 6.
University crews.
RINGWerd, HANTS.-On April 7th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples! J. Miles (first on eight) 1, Yvonne Eloie 2, I. Ann Abrahams 3. J. Hartless 4, A. V. Davis 5, L. F. Cobb 6. R. N. Marlow (cond.) J. O. Coleman 8.

ROTHERHAM, YORKS.-On April 3rd, 1,296 Little Bob Royal: R. Lindsey 1, J. Bruce 2, Mrs.
N. Chaddock 3, Susan Chaddock 4, R. Woodward 5. N. Donovan 6, N. Chaddock (cond.) 7. G. S. Lee 8. S. Armeson 9, J. N. D. Chaddock 10. Rung half-muffled as a tribute of respect to Mr. W. E. Elmhirst. many years a churchwarden.
ST. ALBANS, HERTS.-At the Cathedral, on April 8th, 1,296 Little Bob Major: M. D. Fros 1, Miss P. Dowrn 2, Miss C. Chambers 3, J. W. McClenahan 4. W. Littie 5, G. Dodds (cond.) 6, J. E. Ewer 7,

SAXTHORPE, NURFULK.-On April 2nd, 1,320 Doubles (Plain, St. Simon's, S. Martin's): L. Pike 1. P. Stearman 2, J. Smith (cond.) 3. D. Pardon 4 N. Wright 5. First quarter of Doubles by all.

SEAL CHART, KENT. On March 14ih. 1.260 Plain Bob Doubler: G. Hodges 1. H. Woolley 2. G. T. Acott 3, S. King (first as cond.) 4, G. Gudfrey 5. R. Taylor (first quarter) 6. Rung by the St Liwrence's band. In memory of Mr. A. Wenban beloved captain and ringer since 1904.
Sherbear, devon.-On April 1st, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: C. G. J. Head 1, P. J. Daniel (first quarter) 2, J. L. Queen 3, D. J. Etchells (first quarier) 4. A. V. Queen 5, R. J. Gay (first of Minor as cond.) 6. A birthday compliment to ringer of 4 .
SUUTHGATE, N.-At Christ Church, on April 8th, 1.260 Doubles ( 720 Grandsire, 540 Plain Bob): R $O^{\prime}$ Connell 1, S. G. Peck 2, C. Aldridge 3, W. Wainwright 4, D. B. Belcham (cond.) 5, P. Woodford 6 Rung for the Parish Communion.
STANFURD-IN-THE-VALE, BERKS.-On April 1st. 1.260 Doubles (Plain Hob and Grandsire): C. Timms 1. Pamela Roarey 2. K. Darvill (cond.) 3. S Darvill 4; R. Darvill 5, W. Belcher 6. First of Doubles 'inside' for 4 and 5. Rung as a thanksgiving for the recovery of the Vicar after an operation.

STEBBING, ESSEX.-On April 8th, 1,260 Minor (720 Oxford T.B., 540 Plain Bob): Mrs. C. Rolph 1. Miss M. Mills (cond.) 2. W. Chapman 3, G.
Harrington 4. F. Harrington 5, P. Wood 6. For Harrington 4, F. Harrington 5, P. Wood 6. For Matins.
SYDMONTON, HANTS. On April 8th, 1,260 Doubles ( 660 Plain Hob, 660 Grandsire): P. Murdock 1. J. Pares 2, P. Myers (15) 3, G. Weston (15) 4. D. Papworth (cond.) 5, E, Cox (14) 6. First quarter peat in more than one method on the bells. For morning service.

UXBRIDXiE, MIDDX.-On April 1st, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Sylvia Reeve (first quarter) 1, M. Sheehan 2. P. Phillips 3, Jennifer Reeve 4, C. J. Aldridge (cend.) 5, F. Bedford 6. For Matins on Mothering Sunday. Also on April 8th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: M. Sheehan 1, Mrs. E. R. Gotham 2, Jennifer Reeve 3, F. H. Corke 4, D. G. Rowlands 5, E. R. Gotham 6, C. J. Aldridge (cond.) 7, F. Bedford 8. For Evensong.
WARFIELD, BERKs.-On April 3rd, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: W. Dyer (first of Minor) 1, Mrs. S Sargeant (first quarter) 2, Mrs. R. Murrell (firs? quarter) 3. Miss R. Rich (first 'inside') 4, G. C. J. Murrell (first quazter) 5, S. G. Scott (cond.) 6. A sitver wedding anniversary compliment to Mr . and Mrs. Murrelt and a 'first wedding anniversary compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Sargeant.
WARMLEY, GLUS.-On April $8 \mathrm{th}, 1.260$ Doubles (in five methods): B. W. Metcalfe 1, Myra J Wilkins 2, I. G. Smith 3, H. Taysom 4, A. W Gibbs (cond.) 5. W. Lampard 6. Rung half-muflied in memory of Stanley Robert Kilmaster, a ringer at this church.
Waterlud, londun.-At St. John's, on March 11 th, 1.260 Stedman Triples: Miss M. E. Powell 1 Miss D. A. Deverell 2. W. D. Grainger 3, C. W.
Ouley 4, D. G. Hollis 5, C. W. Meyer 6, L. W. Ottley 4, D. G. Hollis 5, C. W. Meyer 6, L. W. Bullock
WATFURD, HERTS.-On April 6th, 1.259 Grandsire Caters: P. E. Pratt 1, Mary Bartholomew 2 G. Avent (first of Caters 'inside') 3. Jennifer
Bunyan 4, R. G. Smith 5, W. G. Paul 6, B. B. Hullah 7, D. Laud 8. R. G. Bell (cond.) 9, S. Laud (first on ten) 10. Rung for the visit of the Bishop of St. Albans to inaugurate the Winess to Watford mission.
Whirstable, KENT.-On April 8th. 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: W. Darke 1. Miss B. Abbott 2. Mrs. H Palmer 6. Rung to mark the laying of the foundation stone for the extension to the church. WULLATUN, NUTTINGHAM.-On Feb. 4th, 1,440
Minor (St. Clement's and Plain Bob): Philip Hawcock 1, R. Daft 2, P. Humphrey 3, R. Preston 4, M Poppleston 5, Peter Hawcock (cond.) 6. A 21 si hirthday compliment to the Ringing Master (M) Poppleston). Also on March 11th, 1,440 Plain Bob Minor: S. Humphrey (first quarter) 1, J. Shonfeld (first of Minor 'inside') 2. P. Humphrey 3. R Benfield 4, M. Poppleston 5, R. Daft (first as cond.) 6 YEOVIL, SOMERSET.-On April 1st, 1,260 Grandsir: Triples: C. Wyatt (first away from tennr) 1. R. J. Fox 2, T. E. Marks 3. L. Parris 4, J. E.
Looker 5, G. Gaylard 6, H. J. Gaylard (cond.) 7. T. J. Setter 8 .

ON TOUR.-Rung on a coach travelling between Upton-on-Scvern and Ombersley, Wores, on April 7th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: P. L. Bill 1-2, M. J.
Fellows (cond.) 3-4. M. D. Fellows 5-6. Rung on Oldswinford bellringers' outing.

## A JOURNEY TO 'MECCA'

Ringers from Kingston, Wimbledon and Putney were joined by friends from Peterborough and Hertfordshire when they arrived at the Loughborough Bell Foundry on April 7th and were given an extremely warm welcome by Mr. Paul Taylor. Between ringing, the visitors toured the foundry and were impressed by the large carillon being prepared for Washington Cathedral and demoralised in attempts to tap out Grandsire Triples on the new bells for Bodmin.
The centre of activities then moved to the Parish Church, undoubtedly a magnificent ring. Here a lady from a Surrey 10 -bell tower was to be seen enraptured in the church below. For her the sounds above were full of meaning as there is quite a possibility that such tones may soon be heard from her own tower. Later she ascended the tower and graciously lowered the tenor in all its majesty.
The next stop was at Botitesford, noted for its tall spire and the tombs of nine earls in the chancel. After long struggles with clock wires the melodious, heavy oolave was put to good use. At Croxton Kerrial we found a central tower containing a good going ald six. The ten bells of Melton Mowbray are hung in the central tower of a fine panish church which shows good examples of every period of architeoture. Suffice to say that the bells are every bit as good as the architecture. The last tower was Whissendine-included to allow the party to ring in Rutland. A much-needed supper was awaiting us at Oakham, and so completed a perfect day. Margaret Lewis is to be congratulated on yet another success to add to many others. To incumbents, ringers and Paul Taylor, our grateful thanks.

## THE SUFFOLK GUILD

Ringers from many towers, including Bury Norman Tower, Elveden, Eriswell, Euston, Horringer and Rougham met Lakenheath ringers at Lakenheath Church on April 7th. Visitors from Luton and Maulden, Bedfordshire, joined them. Methods rung included Plain Bob, Grandsire, St. Clement's, Double Count, Double Oxford, Kent, Cambridge, Oxford Treble Bob, London and Stedman. An excellent tea was provided by Mrs. Beale and friends. The Rector, the Rev. T. B. Beale, welcomed the ringers, and was thanked by Mr. L. Wright.
Mr. L. Wright presided at the quarterly meeting. In view of the success of the dinner. held last winter, it was agreed that the N.W. District should again amalgamate with the Sudbury District and hold another in the autumn. The Bury District, N.W. Suffolk Committee was re-elected, viz. : Mrs. Ivings, Misses D. Reeve and J. Wright. Messrs. Alderton and L. Wright, and Miss E. G. Reeve was appointed secretary to the Joint Dinner Committee. Mr. L. Wright suggested that a Press secretary be appointed and Miss E. G. Reeve was elected.
Forthcoming fixtures: Evening practices, Felsham (6), May 12th; Elveden, June 9th; quarterly, Ingham (5), July 7th.

## ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD

No society of change ringers could wish for a better welcome than that given at Wednesbury Parish Church to the meeting of the Archdeaconry of Stafford Socjety held on March 24th. Ten bells ringing was enjoyed until Evensong.
The choral service over, the Vicar and churchwardens joined the Society for tea at the nearby school. This bounteous meal was kindly presented by the ladies of the parish. and to them, the Vicar, local ringers and all who contributed to this successful meeting our thanks are extended.
Duning the business it was agreed to make a presentation to Mr. Derek Tranter, in recognition of his services as secretary. In addition B was agreed to donate $£ 55 \mathrm{~s}$. to Shenstone Bell Restoration Fund, and to hold the annual dinner on November 10 th next, at Cannock.
During the evening methods up to Cambridge Surprise Royal continued. whilst a large number of ringers tried the rather difficult ring of eight at nearby St. Paul's Church. Wood Green.
Next meeting: Penn, near Wolverhampton, May 1?th.

## EXPERIMENTING

Dear Sir,-Along with others I too have been experimenting-trying to find something different for the treble other than Plain o: Treble Bob Hunt, or part of a principle.
I forward the result. Note the treble always hunts back and hand. When in the lead and ai back it does the work of one bell at a single in Stedman Doubles, or two interlocked whole turns.
All the bells hunt backwards below the treble and always lead back hand.

Places are made before passing the treble, when going to lead and after passing treble when hunting up behind. Two bells make sixth places and two a Stedman whole turn in $8-7$, and to become respectable the lead ends as Plain Bob.

The method is symmetrical reversing from the treble whole pull behind, but it does not retain a Plain Bob coursing order, therefore is irregular.
Why should it be, since it has no Principle, will not Surprise anyone, might not be a Pleasure to ring, and fails to Delight.
I wonder if it has been thought of before, published or rung. Could you find room for :: in 'The Ringing World.' which, incidentally, I have taken almost consistently since the days of the old 'Bel! News.'
Anyway, do not merely put it away on the mantelshelf where it might even light the pipe of a tinger who only rings regular methods.-Yours faithfully,

Market Bosworth, Nuneaton.
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## WITH FIGURES

## COMMENT

We print Mr. Hollis' letter and a lead of his method because it shows that there is wide scope in ringing for experiment. The idea of a path for the treble which is neither wholly a plain hunt or wholly a Treble Bob one has, of course, been used in Minor, in the Alliance methods. While these have been rung occasionally, they have never proved very popular, possibly because you cannot produce an extent of the method without splicing it with a Little method.

The method submitted suffers to an even greater extent from this difficulty. If the tieble in each lead strikes more times in some places than in others, then, unless you give each bell in turn the chance of acting as treble, you limit the number of changes possible. It will be seen that the treble strikes first 6 times in each lead, second 4 times and only twice in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth positions. Then again 4 times in seventh's position and 6 times in eighth's. That means that, assuming that all else is simple, which it probably is not, you could only get a third of the full extent of the changes.
So the next step is for Mr. Hollis to devise a method, which will splice with this one, in which the treble is in each lead twice in first and eighth places. 4 times in second and seventh places and 6 times in the other four positions.
Seriously though, there are many unrung methods which have Bob Major leadends, which do not have the tenors striking 8-7 at backstroke as does this one. and which would prove more interesting to ring. This one has an interesting treble path at the expense of monotony in long stretches of plain hunting on the other bells.

The great advantage of Bob Major leadends, as Mr. Hollis probably knows-though ringers who are not conductors may not realise-is that at the calls the effect is the same on the corresponding bells, whatever the method. For example, in a seconds place method on any number of bells, a bob wrong affects the first three bells in the coursing order (after the first bells) : bob middle affects the last three and a bob home the middle three. Apart from any question of irregularity therefore, a method would have to have exceptional qualities to appeal to a band, especially to the composer or the conductor, if it had not the normal leadends.

We suggest that our readers do not, because of these observations, cease to experiment with methods and compositions. They will find endless pleasure and may one day solve one of the many problems which still exist to be solved.
W. G.W.

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## ENGAGEMENTS

SQUIRE-WEBB.-The engagement is announced between Michael, only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. Squire, of Brendon, Lynton, to Sandra, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Webb. Oakwell. Honiton.
TOY-TILBURY.-The engagement is announced between John. eldest san of Mr. Sidney Toy, of Landon. and the Late Mrs. Toy, to Mohlie, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Tilbury 34 . Claytons, :Bridstow, Ross-on-
Wye, Herefordshire.

## DEATHS

BAIMEY-James, husband of Sophia Bailey, 22, Buller Road. Leiston, Suffolk. passed away on April 14th. 1962, aged 72 years. Bellringer at St. Margaret's Church. Leiston. for over 50 years and Master of the Saxmundham District.
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istrict.
BUTLER.-Edith Mary, aged 82, widow of
But kite Thomas Butler. 22. Wharf Road, the kate Thomas Butler. 22. Wharf Road, Ellesmere. Shropshire, and mother of Thomas Wahton Hospital, Liverpool, on March 5th,
Weal 1962.

## PERSONAL

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The address of Robert J . The Flat. Bank House. High Sireet. Gnosall. near Stafford.

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## CANCELLATION

SHERWOOD YOUTHS.-Meeting on April 28th at West Hallam cancejled. Joint in May with the Leicester and Southwell, Notts.-A. Henson, Sec.

## MEETINGS

BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION.Annual general meeting at Wrington, Easter Monday, April 23rd. Service 12 noon. Names for lunch (5s.) and tea ( 2 s . 6d.) essential, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope to General Secretary. Bells available: Chew Magna $9.45-11$ a.m.. Winford (6) $10.30-11.30$. Nailsea (6) $10.30-11.30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and $6-7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Wrington (10) 11 a.m. -12 noon and $6-8$ p.m.. Yatton (8) 5.30-7, Kingston Seymour (6) 7-8. Backwell (8) $6.30-8$, Wraxall (8) 7.30-9, Burrington (6), Nempnett Thrubwell (6) and Congresbury (8) 5.30-8 p.m.-G. Salmon, Gen. Sec., 9: Kennion Road. Wells. Somerset. 9998 ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION -The annual general meeting will take place on
Easter Monday, April 23rd, at Wisbech. Easter Monday, April 23rd, at Wisbech.
Ringing arrangements.-1st route: Hilgay (8) $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m} .-12$ noon. Denver (6) 11.30 a a.m.-12.30 p.m.. Downham Market (8) 12 noon- 1.30 p.m., Watlington (6) $1.30-2.30$. Tilney All Saints' (6) 2-3. Walpole St. Peter and Walpole St. Andrew 3-4 p.m: Route 2: Tydd St. Giles (6) $10-11$ a.m., Newton (6) 11 a.m. 12 noon, Wisbech St. Mary's (6) 12 noon-1 p.m., Leverirgton (6) 1-2, Upwell (6) 2-3, Emneth (5) 2.30-3.30. Elm (6) 3-4. Walsoken (6) 3-4,
Wisbech St. Peter's (10) $3.30-430$ Wisbech St. Peter's (10) 3.30-4.30. Service,
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ness meeting after lea. Towers available after tea: Leverington, Walsoken, Wisbech St. Peter's 7-9 p.m. Tea at St. Peter's Hall. Wisbech. Tickets 3s. 6d. each with stamped, addressed envelope from H. S. Peacock. Gen. Sec.. 8. Roscrea Terrace, St. John's Street.
Huntingdon.

## Huntingdon. SURREY

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Northern Dis-trict.-Ringing at Walton-on-Thames. Easter
Monday. 10.30 Parrott. Hon. Sec. a.m. All welcome.-W. 25
WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.-Annual meeting at Worcester on Easter Monday, April 23rd. Service at Ah Saints' 11 a.m. Business mecting in $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Colege Hall } & 12.15 & \text { p.m. Bells available: } \\ \text { Cathedral (12) } & 6-7.30 \text { p.m.. All Saints' (10) }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{llll}\text { Cathedra } \\ \text { from } 10 & \text { a.m.. Claines (10), St. John's (8). }\end{array}$ Kempsey (6) and St. Swithun's (6) all provisionally $2.15-4.30$ p.m. Tea arranged (if possible) at 5 p.m. for those who notify me. -J. D. Johnson, Gın. Sec.. Cheltenham Road Sedgeherrow. Evesham. 9977

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION Western Branch.-Practice meeting at Necton On Wednesday evening. April 25th. Bells (6) available 630 p.m. All ringers welcome. C. Tovell, Sec.

LADIES GUILD. - Western District. Practice meeting on Thursday. April 26th. at
Weston-super-Mare. 730 Weston-super-Mare. 7.30 p.m. All ringers welcome.-H. M. K

BATI AND WEII.S DIOCESAN ASSOCIA IION - Axbridge Deanery. - Quarterly meating at Burnham-on-Sea, Saturday, April 28 th . Bells (8) 2.30 D.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea and meeting to follow.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Ilchester Branch.-Quartenly meeting. Ash (6). Saturday. April 28th. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea. please, by 24 th -R. J. Fox. 109, Middle Street. Yeovil. 47 BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION.Chew Deanery. - Quarterly meoting at Winford (6). Saturday April 28 th . Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m.. followed by tea and business. Names for tea, please. by Thursday April 26th. -D. G. Yeo. 'Estune, Brockway, Nailsea.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION-Luton District.-Meeting at Woburn, Saturday, April 28th (nole date). Bells (8) 3 p.m. Tea in crypt 5. Shant service 6. Ringing until 8 p.m. Names for tea to 8 London Road, Woburn. by 26.h. please.

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COVENTRY DIOCESAN GUILD-Annual general meeting. St. Nicholas. Warwick. on Saturday, April 28 th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m.. tea following in Church Hall. Meeting after tea Numbers for tea would be appreciated, to J. L. Garner-Hayward, 5 , Burges. Coventry
DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Annual general, Derby. Saturday, April 28th. Committee mect. St. Peter's Parochial Hall 3.30 p.m. Service, St. Peter's Church, 4.30 p.m., followed by tea and meeting. Bells available: Duffield (10) 11.30 a.m.-12.30 p.m., Derby, St. Alkmund's (8) 2-3 p.m., St. Luke's (8) 2.30-4, Cathedral (10) 3-4. St. Peter's (8) 4-4.30 p.m. and after meeting. Si. Andrew's (10) 6.30-8 p.m. Names for tea to Mr. A. Mould, 22, Silver Lane, Elvaston, Derby, by April 24 th. -B. P. Morris, Gen. Sec.
DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.
Meeting at Thorne (8) on April 28th, 3 p.m. Names for tea to Mr. T. Leask. 26, Gainford Road. Moorends.-R. Stephenson. Hon. Sec.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIATION. - Annual general meeting, Lydney, Saturday, April 28 th , at 2 p.m. Tea at $4.30^{\circ}$ p.m.. 2 s .6 d . to be paid in advance to $\mathrm{N} . \mathrm{K}$. Winspear, Brook House, Blakeney, Glos. Last date for booking. Monday, 23rd. Service 6 p.m. Towers open: $10.30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. to $1 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. and after service, Awre, Clearwell, Hewelsfield, Littledean, Lydney, Newland, Ruardean and Tidenham. No ringing during service. Nominations, Master, A. V. Bennett ; Central Council, the present members only. Advance notice: A course will be held in Bristol, September 7th-9th. Resident and non-resident, cosit about $£ 210 \mathrm{~s}$ for residents, details later. Reminder: Peal booking fees to me promptly with composition and addresses of new life members.-Charles Rouse. Gen. Sec. 07
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Guildford Distriot- Easter Monday meeting postponed to Saturday, April 28th, Albury, 3 p.m Service 4.30. Tea in Shere 5.15 p.m., and bells afterwards. Names for tea by previous Wednesday to Miss Stevinson, Ashstead Close, Godalming.
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. Leatherhead District.-Meeting at Ewell, Saturday, April 28th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. Numbers for tea by April $26 t h$ to C. W. Munday. 37, Bradford Drive Ewell. Epsom, ar phone Ewell 4986.
GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS -South-West Branch.-Spring meeting. Bigbury April 28th. Usual arrangements. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Names by 24th to T. G. Myers, 79, Regent Street, Ply
mouth.
HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Kington District-Meeting. April 28th at Old Radnor Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and meeting afier. Names by previous Tuesday to Mr. Reg Preece. The Stones. Old Radnor. HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION Annual general meeting at Hitchiz, Saturday, April 28th. Ringing arrangements: St. Paul's Walden (6), 9.30-11 a.m.. Codicote (6) 10-11.30 Knebworth (8) 10.30 a.m.-12 noon, Stevenage (8) 11 a.m.-12.30 p.m... Graveley (6) 11.30 a.m.-1 p.m., Great Wymondley (6) 12 noon-1
p.m.. Baldock (8) $1.30-3.30$. Norton (8) 2-4. Hitchin (8) 3-4.30. St Ippolyts (6) 2-4 Hitchin will be available in the evening. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea and meeting at the Boys' Grammar School 5.15 p.m. Business ircludes resolutions to amend: (a) Rule 1title of the Asisociation, (b) Rule i-sertification of Life Membership. (c) Rule 2-subscription increase, (d) Rule 5-office of President. Name, for tea essential to A. R. Agg. 76 Wymondley Raad. Hitchin (rel. 3612). ${ }_{9996}$

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Lewisham Distriot. - Quarterly meeting, Holy Trinity, Dartford, Saturday, April 28th. Ringing 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea by Wednesday, 25 th, to Mr. R. G. Rayfield, 63 , Mounts Raad, Greenhithe

LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.Annual general meeting. Headingley, St Chad s, Saturday, April 28th. Bells (8) avail-
able from 2.30 p.m. Names for tea to Mr A. Johnson, 7, Weetwood Lane, Leeds 10.40

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Annual general meeting, Lincoln, April 28th. Holy Communion $8 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. in Ringers' Chapel at Cathedral. Evensong, Cathedral, 4.30 p.m. Tea 5.30 p.m. in Tithe Barn, followed by meeting. Kinging: Waddington $11-11.45$ a.m.,
Branston 12 noon- 12.45 p.m., Washingborough 1-1.45 p.m., Lincoln Cathedral, St. Botolph's, Si. Giles' and St. Peter-at-Gowts before Evensong from 2 p.m. and after meeting until 9 p.m. Names tor tea to J. Walden, 50 , Cecil Street, Lincoln, by Wednesday previous.-John
Freeman, Hon. Sec.

LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Annual general meeting, April 28th. Ringing arrangements: Leicester St. Margaret's (12) 1.30-2.30 2.30-3.45, Whetstone (6) 2.45-3.30, Blaby (5) 3.15-4, Aylestone (8), 3.30-4.5 and 7-8.30 p.m Service, St. Andrew's, Aydestone. 4.15 (Preacher: Rev. C. Casson, Vicar of Stanford-cum-Swinford.) Tea 5 p.m., in Aylestone Parish Church Hall, followed by meeting. Important business includes election of officers and Central Council representatives. Names fo lea to undersigned by Wednesday, April 25th. General Committee meeting in St. p.m. (Corporation bus 23 or 49 from Leicester Town Hall to Aylestone.)-B. G. Warwick, Hon. Gen. Sec.. 12. Dorothy Avenue, Glen
Hills, Leicester (Tel. Wigston 3244).
NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATIONSouthern Branch.-Meeting at East Harling, Saturday April 28th. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m Service 4.15. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea by Wednesday, April 25th, to Dr. P. H. A. Jonason, The White House, East Harling, Norwich, NOR 12X. Tel. East Harling 204. -C. F. W. Phillippo. Hon. Sec.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Banbury and District Branch.-Quarterly meeting a Lower Heyford, Saturday, Apry 28 th. Bells
(6) $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4. Tea and business 4.45 p.m. Rousham bells (6) 7 p.m. Names for tea by 24th to C. C. Clarke, High Street, dington
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-East Berks and South Bucks Branch.-Annual meeting, Marlow, Saturday, April 28th. Ringing 3 p.m Service 4.30. Tea 5. Meeting 6 p.m. Names for tea by 24th, please. Miss Hague, 6. Stompis Road. Holyport. Maidenhead.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-Sonning Deanery Branch.-A combined practice will be held at Twyford on April 28 th at 6 p.m Special method for practice: Cambridge Sur-prise.-B. C. Castle.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GULLD.-Newbury Branch.-Quarterly meeting, Bucklebury, Sat urday, April 28 th. Bells from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea by Tuesday, April 24th, to G. Stocker, Harts HiHl, Thatcham, Newbury, Berks.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-V. W. H. Branch.-Quarterly meeting. Stanford-in-theVale, Saturday. April 28 th . Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Tea at White Horse
Cafe. Names. please, by Wednesday. April 25 h. to R. F. J. Gilling, Fernham, Faringdon,
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILDNorthampton Branch.-A business meeting will he held at Brafield on Saturday, April 28th. Usual arrangements. Names for tea to Mr P. Jones, 2. Denton Road, Brafield, by April 24th.-F. Wingrove
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD (Peterhorough District) and ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION (Hunts Distriol).-Joint meeting at Whittlesey. Suturday, April 28th. St Andrew's (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 Mary's (8) after tea.-M. Roberts and M. J

> RAILWAYMEN'S GUILD
> ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING Derby. Saturday, April 28th Bus leaves station 11.15 a.m. for Durfield (10). Ringing 11.30 a $. \mathrm{m} .-12.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Return to Derby
> Make own arrangements for lunch. 2 p.m. St. Alkmund's (8).
> Then merge with the Derbyshire Asso ciation arrangements. Service at St
> Peter's 4.30 p.m. Tea in Church Hall.
> Business meeting at St. Andrew's immediately afterwards.
> Ringing at St. Andrew's (10) 6.30-8 p.m
> -J. A. Hoare. Hon. Sec. $\quad 9992$

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD-Salisbury Branch.-April 28 th, quarterly meeting Tea ( 2 s .6 d .) and meeting 5 p.m. Names for tea by Tuesday, 24 th, without fail please to Mrs. Penny, 1, Drove Road, Ludgershall, near Andover.
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD-West Dorset Branch.-Meeting at Evershot, April 28th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Numhers for tea. please.-Barrett. 120, Gernards Green. Beaminster.

SELBY AND DISTRICT SOCIETY Monthly mecting. Tadcaster, Saturday, April 28th. Bells (8) 2.45 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. High tea (moderate change). Mrs. Jones. White Swan Inn. Tadcaster, 5 p.m.-L. M. Woodhead. Hon. Sec.
SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Evening meeting at Cheswardine (8) on April 28 th. Ringing from 6.30 to 8.30 p.m.

SOUTHEND AND DISTRICT GUILDMeeting at Fobbing. Saturday, April 28 th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Cups of tea 5 p.m. All friends welcome-Roy D. Tomlin, Hon. Sec.
SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD. Annual meeting April 28 th at Sutton-on-Trent. Bells (8) from 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea 4.45 p.m.. for those notifying Miss E. Rose, 2. Old North Road, Carlton-an-Trent. Newark, by April 25 th. Business meeting follows tea. North Muskham bells (6) available afternoon and evening.-W. L. Exton. Gen. Sec. 9972
SUFFOLK GUILD.-Annual general meeting. Bury St. Edmunds, Saturday April 28 th. Bells: Cathedral (10) 2.15-4.15 p.m., Fornham St. Martin (6) 2.15-3.30. Horringer 2.30-4, St. Mary's (8) 7-9. Rougham 7-9 p.m. Service, Cathedral. 4.15. Tea 5 p.m.. St. Mary's House. Whiting Street. for those who notify Mr. L. G. Wright, Horringer Road Stores, Bury St. Edmunds (phone 1297), on or before Wednesday, April 25th. Early application is advised as numbers are limited.-J. W. Blythe, Gen. Se
SUSSEX ASSOCIATION.-Southern Divi-sion-Practice meeting, Uckfield (8), Saturday, April 28th (mot 21st). Bells 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m.. The Corner Restaurant. Numbers, please, by Tuesday, April 24th.-Geo. North, 11, Richmond Terrace, Brighton
SUSSEX ASSOCIATION - Eastern Division. Practice meeting at Willingdon on April 28th. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea, please. to Mrs. R. Percy, 47, Oldfield Road, Willingdon, East-bourne.-F. Beeney, Sec.
WINCHESTER \& PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Winchester District Quarterly meeting at Stockbridge. Saturday, April 28th. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 . Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea by previous Tuesday to D. B. Brown, 3, Moss Road, Winnall. Winchester.
WINCHESTER \& PORTSMOUTH GUILD - Christchurch District.-Practice meeting on April 28 th. Lyndhurst (8) 3 p.m. and Brockenhurst (6) 6 p.m. Tea 5.30, "The New Forest Cafe.' Lyndhurst. Names for tea by Thursday. 26th. to Mr. L. Cobb, 182, Southampton Road. Ringwood

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUMED.-Alton and Petersfield Dis-trict.-Qwarterly meeling. Buriton. April 28 th. Bells 2.30 p.m Service 4.15 . Tea 5 p.m. in
Church Room Numbers. please. by $25 t \mathrm{~h}$ C. E. Buscett. 'Sunnybrook.' 85. Brook Lane. Warsash Southampton.

BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATIONChew Deanery. - Corporate Communion, Service $8 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. followed by breakfast for those who notify by April 26th.-D. G. Yeo Estune, Brockway, Nailsea.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION Northern District.-Practice meeting, May Sth at Pirton at 5.30 p.m. Shillington also $5.30-7$ p.m.-E. Buck, Dis. Sec.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION.-Canterbury District-Quarterly meeting, Northbourne, Saturday, May 5th. Bells 3.15 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea 5 p.m., 2s. $6 d$. per person. Names, logether with cash, please, by May 2nd to T. C. Phillimore, 47, St. Peter's Grove, Canterbury
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Rocheser District.-Quarterly meeting at Queenborough on Saturday, May 5th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea by previous Wednesday, please, to S. Rayfield, 48, Main
Road, Queenborough, Sheerness.
LADIES' GUILD.-Meeting at Buckfast Abbey, Devon, on Saturday, May 5th. Branch. Bells (12) from Devon and Cornwall Branch. Bells (12) from 2.15 to 3.45 p.m. Buckfastleigh (8) and Dean Prior (6) from 6 p.m. Service at Buckfast Mission Church at 4 Tea at Car Park Cafe at 4.30 . Meeting a. St. Mary's Hall at 5 p.m. Gentlemen irivined. Names for tea by Wednesday, May 2nd, to Mr. A. L. Bennett, 'Cornerways.' Buckfastleigh.
LADIES GUILD.-Lincolnshire District.Meeting at Nettleham, near Lincoln, on Saturday, May 5th. Ringing 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m., followed by tea. Names for tea to Mrs. G Parker, Iona,' Sudbrooke Lane, Nettleham, near Lincoln.-A. Richardson, Hon. Sec.
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Southern Branch-Quarterly meeting, All Saints', Stamford, Saturday, May 5 th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 . Tea $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea to me by Monday. April 30th. Special methors: York and Single Oxford.-F. G. Vickers, Hon. Sec., Ermine Street, Ancaster. Grantham, Pincs. Welingborough Branch. - Meeting, Mears Ashby, May 5th. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea by previous Tuesday to W. G. Callis, The Farm, Mears Ashby
SURREY ASSOCIATION, - The annual general meeting will be held in Southwark on Shturday, May 5th. Ringing at the Cathedral trom 3 to 4 p.m. Service at St. George the Martyr (Borough) at 4.30 p.m.. followed by ten and meeting. Ringing at St . George's in worth. 37. Cliveden Road. S.W.19, by Mag 2nd.-R. I. F. Parsons, Gen. Sec.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Annua festival. St. Whfred's, Grappenhall, Saturday May 12th. Service 4 p.m. Preacher: Rev W J. Roberts. Tea 5 p.m. in the Parish Hall, followed by business meeting. Tickets for tea $4 s$. each if purchased by first post Monday, May 7th. 4s. 6d. afterwards; obtainable from Mr. C. Raddon, 50. Warburton Street, Stock ton Heath, Warrington, and Branch secretaries Towers available: Grappenhall (8) 3-4 p.m and after meeting, Frodsham (8) $1-2$ p.m. Runcorn (8) 2-3. Daresbury (8) $2.30-3.30$ Stretton (6) 2.30-3.30 p.m.-Henry O. Baker,
Gen. Sec.

## GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD Summer Festival PRELIMINARY NOTICE

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## THE SQUARE VIEW

AN article appeared on the front page of the 'R.W.' for February 23 rd this year entitled 'Are You a Square?', and the answer was a very unsympathetic affirmative.
Yes, I am. We are. If we are 90 per cent. it is the writer of that article and those of like mind who keep the percentage so high.
'Why can't he hear the bad blow?'-Is that a serious question? Unfortunately, I am afraid it is. A man who can hear his bell easily is simply not able to understand or believe that another can not. 'Listen to them, p-1-e-a-s-e' -I too have been guilty of that, forgetting that others may have even more difficulty than myself.

I used to be completely, and still am partially, tone deaf. Much time and money was spent on this in my youth, so I can say from experience that such a defect of hearing cannot be completely cured. I can pick out the treble and tenor, I can hear when the striking is bad and I try to judge from timing and place if I am at fault, or who is. My best hope is rhythm.

Just as there are many tone deaf people, so there are many more with no sense of rhythm, and I am prepared to believe it is equally hard to correct. Until one has felt the rhythm of perfect striking one cannot realise what is meant by it. To feel it, it is necessary to be the only learner in a band of perfect strikers; and we all know many bands are struggling to train their recruits while they themselves have never had the opportunity to develop rhythm.

If all the ringers who contend with these two difficulties were to give up there would be many more silent towers. They are regular and faithful Sunday service ringers; they do their best, no one can do more. Many simply do not know what is meant by perfect striking nor how far short of it their own standard may be. Once I heard an 'experienced' ringer say of some ringing he had heard: 'It was so good you could hear the handstroke pause right through the changes!'

Some of us know how bad we are and want to improve, but how? Ring lots of peals, the experts say (but not with us!); badly-struck peals would be no help. The experts do help with the learners of their own towers, but many will not help those from elsewhere who have no chance in their own area. I have heard it said you should only practise in your home tower; never ring first attempts at a meeting-if I had stuck to that I would never have become a ringer.

Three or four times a year there may be an opportunity at some meeting to take a rope with the experts: one does not make the grade; the time is too short; the interval since last time too long; one is very unpopular. Perhaps the touch comes round in an atmosphere of hostility; if one has the misfortune, from nervousness, to make a mistake there is no second chance; the attempt is abandoned, usually with some sarcastic remark. They appear to think one spoilt their fun deliberately.

In 20 years-no, in half that time-one will no doubt have given up hope; I have almost done so now. I have a deep conviction that the right practice is all that is needed, but it is not to be had. You, Mr. Anon, all 10 per cent. of you, are to blame. Why do you ring as a service to the Church, to the glory of God, or just for your own pleasure?

A SQUARE.

## IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE



## GOLDEN WEDDING OF MR. \&

## MRS. P. G. TURLEY

On April 6th, 1912, Mr. and Mrs. P. G Turley were married at the Church of St. John the Baptist, Penshurst, Kent, and took up residence in the Sevenoaks area,
Turley has worked as a gardener.
On coming to Sevenoaks, Mr. T
On coming to Sevenoaks, Mr, Turley joined the local band at St. Nicholas' Church, and has heen most regular in his attendance ever since. He has rung six peals, but in that modest total is a peal of Grandsire Triples (Holt's Ten-Part) by an all-local band, which Mr. Turley conducted on Octaber 8th, 1930.
The present generation of Sevenoaks ringers are very proud of their oldest member and it was hoped that an ah-local Sevenoaks band would be able to ring the goiden wedding peal at Penshurst. Unfortunately, illness intervened and at the last moment Mr. J. D. Faircloth, of Went Wickham, kindly made up the band, and a peal of Cambridge was rung, as recorded elsewhere, in which seven Sevenoaks ringers took part.
Before the peal siarted Mr. and Mrs. Turley's daughter, son-in-law and their two sons were waiting at the church to greet the ringers, and when the peal was in progress other members of the family brought the 'bride' and 'bridegroom' over to hear the ringing, and as the ringing at Penshurst is from downstairs they were also able to see the ringers at work. This was a great delight to the old couple and they were greatly thrilled to learn. later in the day at their family party, the peal had been completed
Older readers will remember the late Mr J. A. Card. for many years secretary of the Society of Royal Cumberland Youths, who originated from Speldhurst, Kent, and with Percy Turley and many other members of the Turley family was a member of a very active local band. Mr. Card encouraged Percy Turley to join the Cumberlands and he is the proud possessor of a membership certificate which proclaims that he joined the Society on April 12th, 1902, and has thus completed sixty years' membership, and is probably the oldest member of the Society.
Several of Mr. Turley's children learned to ring and his son, Len, is a member of the Sevenoaks band, so we hope to see father and son in the belfry together for many more years to come, with continued good health and happiness for the old folk at Brookside. London Road, Riverhead.

## HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION <br> Northern District at Sandon and Rushden

The wind blew hard and the sky was an ominous grey for the Northern Distriot's quarterly meeting at Sandon and Rushden on April 7th. In spite of some members having to cycle, ringing began soon after 2.30 on Sandon's five hells. At 4.30 the Vicar, the Rev. M. Pomfrey, conducted the service and gave a stimulating and dearned address. Mrs. Sell played the organ
More than 20 sat down to an ample tea, prepared by Mr. and Mrs. L. Hatchett and their helpers, as guests of Mr. E. Bradfield, a kindness which was much appreciated.
From the business meeting it transpired that Cottered bells may be ready in August. there will not be a meeting in the District in August, Royston is not available for the November meeting, and the Kimpon Cup competition will clash with the quarterly meeting at Stevenage in October.
A. Mayes and P. Belcher, of Norton, C Dixey and D. Moclean, of Hitchin. and Mr and Mrs. J. Meredith were elected members Two Norton members were re-elected, M Collings and R. Werrett. The elections of Miss A. C. Garnett (Wimbledon), Miss K. M Higgins (Hambledon) and T. G. Hawkins (Edmonton) were confirmed

Topics to be raised at the A.G.M. at Hitchin on April 28 th included a proposal that subscriptions shoukd be raised, and that the Association's name should be changed to the H.C.A. of Church Bell Ringers.

Ringing continued at Rushden, where six bells used to hang. but the second mysteriously disappeared. We hope that our visit ha helped and encouraged the young local band

## PERSONALITIES OF THE EXERCISE-56



## MR. LEWIS W. WIFFEN

Fssex Association
In an age when the young ringer has better opportunities for progress then ever before, it is only right to remember those older ringers who have helped to lay good foundations Such a man is Mr. Lewis W. Wiffen, of Braintree. Essex. who, in the course of over 65 years' experience, has always demanded a very high standard of ringing. Indeed he might well be described as a 'martinet,' as this insistence on good striking, always given in a quiet manner. has resulted in many excellent paals.
Lewis was born at Colne Engaine, near Halstead, Essex, on August 26th. 1881, and was educated at the local C. of E. School When he was a lad. his father taught him to ring on the six bells in the local church In 1899. at the age of 18 , Lewis went to work in Ipswich. and had the good fortune to be introduced to the famous St. Mary-leTower Society, and to ring with such well known ringers as the brothers James and William Motts. Wilham L. Catchpole and Robert H. Brundle. During this period. Ipswich and all Suffolk was part of the Norwioh Diocesan Association, and for the next decade this Association was generally the leading peal scorer in the country, and never lower than second place in the annuat Peal Analysis
Lewis soon came under the eye of the then foremost Suffolk conductor, James Motts. who called his first peal at Southwold, SuffolkKent Trehle Bob Major-on April 9th, 1901, and several other peals that year. From then until 1912, Lewis rang just over 200 peals generally for the Norwich Association, and was associated with the St. Mary-le-Tower band in some of their most famous performances.

On August 16th, 1902, close on his 21st birthday, he took part in 10.080 Double

## OUR MUSCULAR YOUNG MEN!

Comments A. J. Branston in 'Liverpool Daily Post; April 12th, in an article on bells.

The post-war years have seen an astonishing and almost inexplicable revival of interest not only in church bells as such but also in bellringing. especially in England.

- Two reasons given for this remarkable interest are: (1) that the clergy and priests are themselves taking a greater interest in their bells; (2) that young men have "discovered" in bellringing a new and fascinating hobby which simmitaneously gives them wonderful physical exerciseand muscles to boast abont!'

Norwich at Henley, Suffolk. and on December 31st. 1904, he rang in the first peal of Double Norwich Maximus. A day visit to NorthEast Essex by William Pye, and his brothers Ernest and George, enabled Lewis to score his first peal of London at Coggeshall on April 14th. 190.3, and just to make sure of it. they rang another one on the same day at Great Tey, with the same hand except for the treble ringer, possibly the first occasion on which this had been done.

## THE ONLY SURVIVOR

Undoubldly the peal of which Lewis probably feels most pleased. and of which he is the last survivor, is the first peal of Cambridge Surprise Maximus, rung at St. Mary-le-Tower on August 15th. 1908, in which he rang the 11th. and two years later he took part in the second peal in this method, this time rung with a local company. On November 7th. 1908. he scored his first peal as conduc-tor-Kent T.B. Major at Henley-and before leaving Ipswich. he had the satisfaction of ringing the St. Mary-le-Tower tenor to a peal of London on the back eight on November 26th, 1910.
In 1912. Lewis moved to Wyke Regis, Weymouth, Dorset, and was employed at the Whitehead Torpedo Works. He had quite a lot to do with helping the locals to become a change ringing band. and was pleased with having rung in the only peal of Stedman Triples at Dorchester by a local company. During a short stay in Guildford. Lew is rang his first handbell peals, under the conductorship of the late Alfred H. Pulling.
Returning to Essex in 1922, where that gifted conductor, William Keeble, was very active, the lived at Braintree, and joined the band at the Parish Church, to which he has been attached ever since for some 40 years. For a long period he was the Ringing Master, and helped to build up the local band to score peals of Double Norwich and Cambridge, and other methods. Lewis full total of peals is 672, conducted 91 , and of this number 83 have been rung on handbells. of which he has called two. No fewer than 87 of his tower-bell peals were London Major. The only reason that Lewis did not call more peals was that he only stanted serious conducting when he was over 40 . During his stay in lpswich, the band to which he was attached was already led by a famous conductor, and unlike today, it was difficult to gain experience under these circumstances. However, from about 1923-1939. Lewis called peals in most methods up to four Spliced Surprise. including the first peals of Belgrave and Yorkshire for the Essex Association. and several peals of London. On four occasions he returned to St . Mary-leTower to take part in the first peals of Pudsey Rochester. Superlative and Yorkshire Maximus, all rung without previous practice.

## LIFE VICE-PRESIDENT

Besides his peal ringing activthies, Lewis has served the Essex Association in several offices. He has been Ringing Master of the Northern District, peals seoretary for several years, and was a representative on the Central Council from 1936-38. For this work, in addition to his wonderful skill as a ringer and conductor. he was rightly honoured by being elected a life vice-president since 1949. He has completed 60 years as a member of the Ancient Society of College Youths, having been elected a member in January, 1902.
Wherever he has resided. Lewis has always been a very conscientious and loyal Sunday service ringer. Unfortunately, these days, at the age of nearly 81. he is more or less crippled with arthritis. and cannot do much ringing beyond a course of something on a small hell. However, he still attends on Sundays, and is usually there on practice nights to lend a helping hand. Lewis is a most modest man, rarely talking about his achievements, but he can rest assured that his ringing carcer has included some of the greatest performances of all qime. and that his meticulous attention to good striking. no matter what the occasion, has set a fine example to any generation of singers.

APACE

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## EAST AFRICA CALLING

## -KILIFI CHURCH BELL FUND

Dear Sir ,-Readers may be interested to hear of the progress of this project, since, if we believe that the good ringing of bells is the best way to call people to church, we should be anxious to pass on our heritage to the great new Anglican Province of East Africa, where St. Thomas'. Kilifi. has the only tower strong enough to take a ring.
Letters were sent out in March to 75 Guilds and Associations. Five have responded so far:

> Norwich Diocesan
> Salisbury Diocesan
> Univers:ty of Wales
> Derbyshire Association
> (incl Chesterfield Branch, 1 gn.)
> Gloucester \& Bristol Diocesan

Total
$10 \quad 0 \quad 0$
$\pm 21 \quad 16$
In addition, the following sums have been received as a result of lectures with coloured slides: Beaminster area. £10 9s. 7d. : Rockland Dzanery Men's Fellowship (Norwich), £15: other private donations bring the total to $\pm 539$... which, with the $£ 120$ already collected in Kenya in 1961, makes £1739s.
The target is $£ 750$, which should enable us to send out a secondhand ring of five, with a six:h bell, which has just been presented free from the Thetford area.
The B.I. shipping line has agreed to carry the bells at 50 per cent reduction, and I have confirmed that no duty is payable. I have a promise of $£ 60$ and expect to collect a further $£ 50$ by lectures. If therefore the remaining 70 Guilds and Associations average $£ 7$ each. the success of this missionary effort will be assured.-Yours faithfully,
W. F. P. KELLY

Higher Meerhay
Beaminster, W. Dorset
6,480 SPLICED SURPRISE, ROYAL FALSE
Dear Sir.-It has been pointed out to me that the 6.480 Spliced Surprise Royal in three methods on page 232 of "The Ringing World, for April 6th, 1962 , is false. I apologise for making this careless mistake-particularly to
the band who rang this composition at St. Phe band who rang this composition at St.
Philis. Birmingham. on March 8 th. 1962 . The conductor of that pzal has asked me formally to withdraw it to save further corre-spondence.-Yours sincerely.

RICHARD SPEED.
Stretton-on-Dunsmore. Warwicks.

## RAYNE DELIGHT MINOR

Dear Sir.-I beg to point out that the method given as Rayne Delight Minor in The Ringing World ' of April 13th. page 243, actually Middlesex Delight Minor.
It was first rung to a paal at Cranford on November 12th. 1960 , and the peal report and the method will be found in . The Ringing World of November 25th, 1960, on page 781 - Yours faithfully,

JOHN R. MAYNE.
Harrow. Middlesex.

## MIDDLESEX DELIGHT

Dear Sir.-It has just bzen brought to my notice. and on checking found correct that the notation I sent you for Rayne Delight,
and published on page 243. has been rung to a peal before and called Middlesex.
1 apologise for asking you to print the correction.-Yours faithfully,

JOE E. G. ROAST.
Danbury, Essex.

## SOLIHULL RINGING MASTER'S 70th BIRTHDAY

On April 13th the Ringing Master, Mr. C. Dale, celebrated his 70th birthday. Mr. Dale began his ringing career at Coleshill in the days of the notable Frederick Clayton and that very able Siedman ringer and conductor, Bernard Witchell. Moving to Solihull between the two great wars he became associated with the Solihull band, taking over the office of Ringing Master in October, 1957.
One of his first great tasks was the organising of a new company of beginners. The task was formidable. and almosi unendurably difficult but the patience and perseverance shown have been rewarded by the providing of ringing at three services each Sunday. Mr. Dale is a regular attender at the 8 a.m Communion, rings at the three main services of the day, and autends Evensong; his example may well be said to provide an answer to those who generalise rashly about fingers and their work
For his kindness. discretion and quiet wisdom the is greatly loved in the Solhull tower and widely esteemed in St. Martin's Guild. To help to celebrate the occasion the secretary of the Guild. Mr. G. E. Fearn, came t.) take part in 1.259 Grandsire Caters. rung at Evensong by E. C. Shepherd (conduotor) 1 , P. Warren 2. V. W. Rigg 3, Jill Palmer 4, M. Hart 5, R. Cann 6. T. Warner 7. C. Bragg 8, G. E. Fearn 9. G. Palmer 10. First quarter peal on 10 bells by Nos. 4 and 10, two of Mr. Dale's pupils.

## SALISBURY DIOCESAN GULLD <br> Dorchester Branch

The spring quarterly meeting of the Dorchester Branch was held at Liton Cheney on April 7th. when good use was made of the bells during the afternoon and evening. The recently renovated five bells at Long Bredy were also available.
The Guild service was conducted by the Rector of Litton Cheney, the Rev. A. Lynch, and tea was served to 41 members.
The Branch chairman, the Rev. C. E. C. Brinkworth (Rector of Cattistock), presided at the business meeting and extended a welcome to all present. particularly to Canon C. C. Cox, the Guild president. Two new members elected were: Miss M. Lush (St. Peter's, Dorchester) and Mr. A. Hurst (Litton Cheney).

Branch practices were arranged as follows (subject to confirmation): April 28 th, Piddlehinton: May 5th. Charminster; May 19th, Upwey: June 2nd. St. Peter's, Dorchester; June 16th, Leigh; June 30th, Wyke Regis; July 14th, Bere Regis.
Arrangements for the Guild festival were announced and it was decided that members attending should make their own arrangements.

It was announced that the bells of Abbotsbury would not be ready quite as soon as had heen hoped as repairs had to be carried out to the tower and some recasting done. It was now hoped the bells would be ready by Whitsun.

Next meeting: Cattistock, July 7th.
R. H. D.

## BARNSLEY DISTRICT SOCIETY

Fourteen towers were represented at the April meeting of the Barnsley District Society held at South Kirkhy. Mr. Noel F. Moxon presided at the business meeting, when three new members were elected. The outing will be to Southport on June 2nd: the shield contest at Wentworth on June 9th. with Mr. Harold Chant as judge. and a meeting at Wortley, near Sheffield. on June 12 h .
Proposing the vote of thanks. Mr. Wilfrid F. Moreton gave a special invitation to members to attend the meeting of the Yorkshire Association at Wakefield on May 5th.

# Ringing Problems during the Phoney War 

The first connected account of bells, and ringing during the 'Phoney War' in 1939 until the Dunkirk tragedy has been vividly written in 'The Phoney War on the Home Front,' by E. S Turner (Michael Joseph, Lid., 21 s. net).
With the publishers' permission, The Ringing World' is able to present to its readers sidelights on a very difficult period for ringers generally. Ringers form a very small section of the people whose phoney war problems are revealed, together with some of the idiosyncrasies and blunders of the bureaucrats. 'The Phoney War' is definitely one for the library list.

THE Order which, on the outbreak of war, had banned sirens, trumpets and other secular noises, specially exempted church bells. A second anti-noise Order, issued in the following month, did not specitically exclude church bells, with the result that in some areas police imposed a ban on ringing. The editor of "The Ringing World, pressed the Home Office for a ruling and was told that church bells were still exempt from the ban. Nevertheless, in the public interest, bellringers exercised their discretion.

At the outset 'The Ringing World' had warned: 'Most, if not all, singers will feel that the times are too serious to indulge in mere pleasure ringing, but ringing for Sunday services is on an entirely different plane.'
In danger areas bellringers desisted even from Sunday ringing for fear of obliterating the sound of air raid warnings or causing embarrassment to listening posts. Elsewhere bells were rung on most of the usual occasions. On practice nights a look-out stood outside the tower, ready to halt the peal at a moment's notice.

In the spring of 1940 an old controversy had broken out: should women be encouraged to ring bells? They had been admitted to the mystery in the First World War and had shown no disposition to retire after 1918. According to one critic, the presence of women meant that men were abliged 'to be very polite, make pretty speeches and keep a perpetual smile going'; also, they had to pretend not to notice bad striking by women. The defence case was that the presence of women had raised the standard of conduct in helfries.

WHY? WHY? WHY?
This controversy was killed by the announcement in mid-June of a total ban on bellringing, save as a warning of invasion by narachutists. Expectedly there was anger from those who demanded to know why Hitler should be allowed to silence the voice of God. The bells had rung for a thousand years; surely some other form of warning could have been devised? Why not allow, at least, the ringing of the Angelus, which no one could mistake for an invasion warning? Why put churches in the hands of the military, thus making them legitimate targets? More practically, why select the only public building without a telephone?

In the higher councils of the nation, also. there was criticism. Lord Halifax thought the decision was a mistake, and when told that the two archbishops. after some demur, had conceded the necessity for it. he said, "The archbishops always support the wrong side.'

## MILITARY COMPETENCE

The decision had hardly been announced before knowledgeable people began to point out the danger and difficulties that would ensue from sending unskilled soldiers or defence workers to ring church bells. The conductor
of St: Albans Cathedral Society of Change Ringers pointed out in "The Church of England Newspaper':

To handle a bell set for ringing requires great skill only attained by conslant practice and should a novice be sent to ring such a bell, the bell might and probably would "wring" him. If on the other hand, the bell is "down" the novice might tug the rope for a considerable time and get no sound. He would pull harder; still no result except a whipping rope flung in all directions, which with a bell weighing from 10 to 25 cwt. would be very dangerous.'
Another critic thought an inexperienced ringer might be carried up and have his skull cracked on the belfry roof. Miss Dorothy Sayers summed up in The Daily Telegraph': 'To order a completely raw hand to run along and ring a church bell is rather like ordering him to run along and milk a savage and reluctant cow; the net result would be the same except that the bell can kick much harder than the cow.

The consensus of bellringers seemed to be that the military would be well advised to arnange with local vicars for a rota of skilled ringers to be maintained. It does not appear, however, that the War Office ever seriously modified its view that anybody can ring a church bell.
Here and there ringers were caught napping by the order, At Mitcham Parish Church the bells were 'up' and it would have been dangerous to leave them in that position ; moreover, if they had fallen, they could have caused a local panic. A request was made to the Government for permission to ring one more peal, and this was granted on condition that adequate local warning was given. At Exeter, authority was given for the bells of the old clock at the Cathedral to go on chiming until the weights had run down.

RECTOR SENTENCED-AN APPEAL
In various places, Oxford and Cambridge among them, bells were rung in error after the ban was announced. Mostly, these offenders went unpunished, but in Lincolnshire the 70 -year-old Rector of Bolingbroke-with Hareby became the subject of a miscarriage of justice. He was sentenced to four weeks' imprisonment, at Spilsbury, for sounding his church bells three days before the ban was due to come into effect. The editor of "The Ringing World' had some difficulty in convincing Home Office officials that a mistake had been made: they said he had been charged under the second Control of Noise Order, which they had already admitted allowed bells to be rung.

At Lindsey Quarter Sessions the Rector won his appeal with costs. It was very clear, said the court. thait he should never have been prosecuted, still less convicted. The magistrates had not taken the trouble to examine the regulations, but had listened to hearsay evidence of them.
The Rector, who had served twelve days of his sentence, was congratulated by the Bishop of Grimsby as he left the court. In that nervous summer he was far from being the only innocent man-or the only reotor-to be put under lock and key.

The ban on ringing caused dismay among devoted campanologists. It was', said "The Ringing World,' 'a stunning blow from which, even when the war is over, it will take a long time to recover, unless the ringers here and now resolve on maintaining their organisations, both local and territorial.' Church bells were rung as a thanksgiving after El Alamein in 1942 ; and the ban was lifted in 1943. Learners could still be taught the elements of their craft with lashed bells; and all, with
advantage, could take up indoor handbell ringing, a good substitute and a fascinating hobby.

## BOW BELLS

In 'The Church Times,' and elsewhere, amusement was caused by the B.B.C.'s decision to abandon its Bow Bells interval signal. - There is no sort of likeness between the music of such exemplary change ringing and the alarming din of the tocsin.' it considered. But when the Ministry of Information put out a short film depicting an attemnted invasion by parachutists, bellringers noted that the belfry alarm was given by a weld-drilled team- 'we hear the local ring of eight going to rounds and all changes." On the various occasions that bells were sounded during invasion scares, they were never rung in this immaculate fashion. As far as can be discovered. no one was ever stunned trying to ring a bell.

## KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION <br> Ashford District

About 50 visitors were present at the meeting of the Ashford District at Folkestone on April 7 th. The service was conducted by the Vicar, Canon J. F. Hough, and Miss A. Barber (aged 15). of the Folkestone band, was at the organ. An excellent tea was enjoyed in the nearby Woodward Hall, and was kindly given by the Folkestone ringers and friends.
In the absence of Mr . J. Willis, Association and District chairman, Mr. J. Batchelor, District representative, took the chair, and presided with his usual good humour. The secretary was asked to write to Mr. Willis in thospital and convey the meeting's best wishes for a speedy recovery. Five new members were elected to the Association.
Mr. Batchelor voiced the thanks of the gathering to Canon Hough, for taking the service; to the young lady organist; to the Folkestone ringers and their friends, for their hospitality, and to Mr. F. J. Whittaker, secre tary of the Folkestone ringers, for his excellent arrangements.
Ringing on the fine eight (tenor 25 cwt.) continued until 9 o'clock.
C. T. H.

## Lewisham District

A new venture was tried at Crayford on March 31st. When the Lewisham District of the Kent County Association had a joint mecting with the Bexley Organists' and Choirmasters' Association.
Ringing preceded the service, which was conducted by the Rector, the Rev. P. Churton Collins; the music was provided by one of the organists, and Mr. E. A. Barnett read the lesson.
About 60 persons enjoyed a good tea, which was prepared and served by Mrs. Barnett and members and friends of the Crayford band. Following this Mr. Barnett gave a short talk on change ringing, and Mr. J. V. Barrett, the organist and choirmaster from St. Mary's. Bexley, gave an interesting talk on organ playing.

Members then returned to the church for 3 practical demonstration on the organ by Mr. Barrett and one of his colleagues. Evening ringing at Bexley concluded the programme
fot the day.
M.R.A.

## LATE NEWS

NEW SECRETARY, K.C.A.
Mr. Philip A. Corhy was elected secretary Monday in succession to Dr. John Hatcher.

## THE THEORY

OF
By A. W. T. CLEAVER
(Continued from page 252)

## CALLS

None of the methods for five and six bells which have been described produced the extent of the possible rows in their plain courses The missing rows are produced by using devices known as Bobs and Singles. These 'calls, are not part of the method, but are introduced at the discretion of the conductor, usually in a sequence which has been worked out on piper beforehand.

A Bob is defined as a device which alters the 'coursing order' of three bells. Referring to the diagram of the plain course of Bob Minor for example (VI), neglecting the treble the bells arrive at lead in the order 2-4-6-5-3 all the way through. This coursing order' is cyclical. in the different leads it stants at a different point on the circle. Thus for the first lead it is as above, for the second it is $3-2-4-6-5$ and so on. The next diagram shows how the bob is made.

> 351624
315264
> 3
3
1 32546
> 123564 ) bob
(XXVII)

Normally 2nds place is made at the lead end of Bob Minor; at a bob this place becomes 4ths. In the diagram a bob has been made at the first lead end and the next lead head low has become 123564 instead of 135264 . If the succeeding lead is written out the coursing order will be found to have becone $2-5-4-6-3$ iristead of 3-2-4-6-5. Three bells, 2, 3 and 5, have been affected. It will also be found that the succeeding lead contains rows which do not occur in the plain course and, further, contains no rows which do appear in the plain course. The student should check this asserkion fo- himself (or harself). It is well to point out here that whilst the first part of the foregoing statement is true for any method, the second part is not. However, it can now be seen that bobs provide the means whereby 'touches' of Bob Minor containing more than the 60 rows of the plain course may be obtained. How about the extent. 720? The in and out of course tells us that half these rows are in, and half out of course. In the plain course in and out of course rows occur in alternate pairs; does the bob affect this? A moment's study of (XXVII) and comparison with the plain course (XXIII) shows that the pattern is unchanged, Hence it would seem that one merely requires an appropriate arrangement of bobs to obtain all the 720 rows. This is not in fact so.
Close examination of the lead of Bob Minor shown in diagram (XXIII) reveals that all the rows with the treble in any one position are of the same nature; all the rows with the treble at kead, for instance, are in course. As bobs do not affect the pattern of the in and out of course we can, using bohs only, produce no more than half the possible rows- 360 . The Single is the device used to ubtain the oiher half.

351624
3
1 5264
1325461
132564
132564 \}
single
(XXVIII)

## CHANGE RINGING

The diagram shows a single made at the first lead end of the plain course. Secands, 3rds and 4 ths places are made so that only one pair of bells is reversed instead of two. Thus the resulting lead head is out of course and until another single is made (although the pattern of in and out of course rows is unalered) where a pair of rows were 'in course' in the plain course they will be 'out of course, and vice versa. All the rows with the treble at Jead, for example, will be out of course.
All that has been said above about Bob Minor applies to the other plain Minor methods, which have been described. The bob is made by aktering the 2nds or 6ths blace. as the case may be. at the lead end to 4ths. In methods where 6ths place is made at the lead end 4 ths, 5 ths and 6 ths places are made at a s:ngle.
In methods with a 'treble bob' hunting treble bell the extent is obtainable without singles. In each lead of these methods there are four rows with the treble in each position two in course rows and two out of course The bob is made in exactly the same way as in plain Minor methods.
Turning now to odd bell methods, what happens at a bob in Grandsire?

## 45312 54132 <br> $\left.\begin{array}{l}51423 \\ 15432\end{array}\right\} \quad b o b$ <br> (XXIX)

Diagram (XXIX) shows the bob, Sths place, just before the treble comes to lead has been ahtered to 3 rds. c.f. (XVII). As in Bob Minor the bob has affected three bells, 2, 3 and 4 in the diagram where the bob is made at the end of the first lead. The coursing order in Grandsire Doubles is more difficult to follow than Bob Minor owing to the bell in the hunt,' but comparison with the second lead of the plain course will show that in the lead after the bob the order of three bells has bien transposed.
It is obvious that the extent of Grandsire Doubles cannot be produced using bobs alone The bob does not alter the sequence of in and out of course rows found in the plain course. Since all the rows in the plain course arc in course singles must oe used to fit in the out of course rows. The Grandsire single is a more cumbersome affair than it is in Bob Minor; it is made, not at the same change as a bob, but ait the one following.
> $\begin{array}{llll}45 & 3 & 1 & 2 \\ 5 & 41 & 3 & 2 \\ 5 & 1 & 4 & 2\end{array}$
> 51423
15472
> 15423 ; single

## (XXX)

First of all a 3rds place is made as at a bob, followed at the next change by 2 nds and 3rds. The bell which makes the 3 rds place has now to make the ordinary 3rds, which is part of the method, i.e. a total of four blows in the same place. Where the 2 nds and 3 rds places are made only ane pair is reversed so that the 'course is turned' as it is sometimes said. Since rounds is always in course a touch must thave either an even number of singles or else none at all. An extent (or any touch longer than 60 ahanges) must contain at least two singles.

The bob in Bob Doubles is made in a similar manner to thait in Bob Minor; the 2 nds place becomes a 4 ths place.

## $\begin{array}{ll}35142 \\ 3 & 1524\end{array}$ <br> 13254 <br> 2354 r bob <br> (XXXI)

Due to the fact that the course of the changes is turned at every lead end (see diagram XXV), although the positions of three bells at the lead head are transposed, the nett effect is to alter two bells only in the coursing order. Not only can it be said that a single is made at every plain lead end but that the bob is another sort of single. This is the reason why, unlike Grandsire, singles are not required to produce a six-score. Bob Doubles, and indeed, Plain Bob on any odd number of bells, from the theoretical point of view is a decidedly irregular method.

To be continued.

## 50 YEARS AGO

R.W:' April 26th, 1912.

The London Society of Compositors can muster a band between them, and on Saturday, at St. Saviour's, Walthamstow, they made their first attempt for a peal (Holt's Original), but unfortunately it was lost owing to a change course, after ringing 4,000 changes in 2 hours 25 minutes. The bells were half-muffled as a mark of esteem to those who lost their lives in the 'Titanic' disaster, and the ringers were: J. A. Dart 1, T. Loosemore 2, J. Bartlett 3, C. N. Leman 4, G. F. Margetson 5, W. H. Dickinson 6. J. D. Matthews (conductor) 7, J. Millman 8.

## THE SUFFOLK GUILD <br> West Central District

A special welcome was extended by the chairman, Mr. L. E. Last, to Mr. G. F. Brown, of Billingborough. Lincs, who travelled 100 miles to attend the West Central District's meeting at Wetherden on April 7th. At the service, conducted by the Rector, the organ was played by Mr. David Brand, of Houghley, who was welcomed back into ringing circles.
Ringing continued until $8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., under Mr. Robert E. Lester's eagle eye. He kept the ringing most interesting by calling for methods away from the standard seven. These included College Bob, Primrose Surprise, Ipswich Surprise and College Exercise T.B.
Next meetings: Evening practice, Barking, May 19th; full meeting, Eye, June 9h (subject to the dedication of the bells having taken place).
E. H.

## SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD Mansfield District

Teversal was visiled on March 24th for the first time by the Southwell Diocesin Guild. Thirty-four ringers representing 15 lowers attended. most of them only for a short time, as the beils do not go very well.
A short Evensong was conducted in church by the Vicar. Rev. -. MoCutcheon, who in a short address welcomed everyone and hoped that a return visit would be made in the not too distant future. An excellent tea was served by local ladies.

Ringing in a wide varioly of methods included Reverse Stedman. At 8.30 the bells were lowered in peal.

Next meeting: Cuckney, May 26 th , cup contest.
D. H. R

# A Saint, Kings and Bells put Croyland on the Map 

By T. A. BEVIS<br>In Holland, hark, stands Croyland d'ye mark There's wine such as 'tis; there's hay like swys; There's beds hard as stones; and when you will You may be gone.<br>(Fenland Notes and Queries.)

TRAVELLERS of long ago who approached Croyland by way of the few routes which served to guide them with reasonable safety through mist-enveloped marshes would be greeted with the following words engraved on rocks set up beside recognised paths four miles from the town: 'This rock 1 say is Guthlac's utmost bound.'

The inscription was an introduction or greeting to those who converged on Croyland -or Cirowland, as it is sometimes knowna small town synonymous with kings, disciplined religious matters and bells.

Croyland is a Fenland town of great renown. It has received much acclaim in connection with its imperishable ties with religious order, and it is with a sense of revulsion that one learns that a book, published 100 years ago, described the deplorable conditions of miselable slaves of opium and laudanum in Croyland in the 1850 's.

This, however, is no isolated case as far as Fenland history is concerned. Generadly speaking, poppy heads were gathered, crushed and processed and the resultant opium taken by Fen folk as a protection against the Fen ague, then a common malady in these lowlying parts.

Nevertheless it does seem strange this drug should be connected through biterary means with a town made famous by a buiJding erected to the triumph of goodness, order, discipline and education, over the forces of evil, violence and destruction.

The Abbey Church of St. Mary, B.V., St. Bartholomew and St. Guthlac casts a venerable, fatherly eye over the township. A lofty tower and quaint, stumpy spire rise in an atmosphere endowed upon the precincts by centuries of culture and prayer.
Here came kings to seek Guthlac's advice, and here, too, in a less complimentary mood came Oliver Cromwell with his artillery to devastate the church, which had been unthoughtfully fortified by Royalists.

Long. long ago. A.D. 699, a little boat emerged from the swirling mists and nudged its prow on to a small area of dry land encircled by a dismal morass from which Croyland derives its name-Cru-land, soft, muddy land.

The boat bore a young Mercian, Guthlac, who is said to have dreamed that he must travel in these isolated parts until he found a sow suckling her young. His journey ended ai Croyland.
Before entering Holy Orders, Guthlac was a wealthy. headstrong youth of unpredictable temperament. well skilled in the art of swordplay, who eventually came to regard his wayward life in a disdainful light and who desired 2 life of penance and austerity. He studied assiduously at Repton Abbey and later, at the age of 26. founded a cell and chapel on the site of the present Abbey Church at Croyland.
Space will not permit a detailed description of the Abbey; suffice to add that the fane possesses numerous points of interest. Although the Benedictine church reflects but a shadow of its former glory, it is, nevertheless, a resplendent gem, fallen from a crown of mediæval lustre.

## BELL HISTORY

It is very doubtful if any church in the land-with the exception of Croylandposisesses records of its bells harking back to pre-Conquest time. It is reasonable to assume that Croyland Abbey was indeed the first church in England to possess a chime of chromatic bells.
Turketyl, the sixth Abbat (946-975), cast a great bell for the Abbey, and named it Guthlac.' This particular bell was said to possess remedial qualities for headaches.


THE ABBEY CHLRCH AT CROYLAND.

Elgerie (995-984), nephew of the donor of Gnthlac. placed six bells with his uncle's esonant cure. the two largest named Bartholomew' and 'Beccelm. the middle pair 'Turketyl' and Tatwyn.' and the trebles Tega' and 'Bega.
At that time the Abbey was fortunate in having the services of a conscientious and reliable chronicler, Ingulphus, who duly recorded that when these bells were rung an excellent harmony was produced thereby: nor was there such a ring of bells in all England.
This unique ring hung in the central tower until 1091, in which year it was destroyed by fire. That disastrous occurrence aroused much sympathy among neighbours and the Abbat received many gifts, among these being sympathetic tokens from Fergus, a coppersmith, of Boston, in the form of two metal skillets, which were hung by the monks in a temporary structure and which gave out a certain amount of resonance

Next we learn that a detached bell tower was erected between 1253-1291 by Abbat Ralph Merske; this was known as the Outer Bell Tower, and it contained 'large bells' Which were later cast or recast by Abbat John De Asheby, who died in 1392.

According to records, in 1405 four "sweetly sounding bells' had a home in the tower behind the choir, but these were recast betheen 1427-1469.' that they might be brought into a state of more perfect harmony.
In 1465. Abbat John Lytlyngton ordered five 'fine and choice bells'; these being cast in London at a cost of $£ 160$, carriage by water and land included, the expense defrayed by the said Abbat. These bells were dedicated to Guthlac, Bartholomew, Mary and Trinity, Up to the year 1783. two of these 15 th century bells were held in the bell frame, together with antother of earlier casting. They were inscribed
(1) May the bell of John be sound for am the Rose of the world, named
(3) These bells are sacred to the Blessed Trinity.
The present six bells are contained in an oak frame. centred in a commodious belfry. They revolve on plain bearings, and 'sun.' or should I state are rung. with the persuasive ais of castor oil!
Handling well despite the frightening rope draught-over 90 feet, the longest in England
-the bells sound very musical; helpful acoustics of a vast shell of a tower enhance this effect, beyond doubt. The ropes glide between guides-three wires per rope, beginning a few feet from the sallies and ending a few feet beneath the belfry floor, about 80 feet above the ringers' heads.

It is believed that the existing bells were the second complete ring to be broadcast in England. Buckfast Abbey, Devon, a more recent building, possessing a fine ring of 12 bells, had the foremost honour of introducing its bells to the public through the medium of the "listening box.' It was largely due to the fact that Buckfast somehow collared honours from our indignant Lincolnshire fane -the first church with a chime of bells evidently worth listening to-that Croyland were also given the freedom of the air in the year 1925.

Even then this broadcast was only partially successful, for while the ringers freely perspired at considerable length in their efforts to put Buckfast in their place, the Post Office line over which the bells were relayed to the network system was mysteriously severed only few miles from the town. If the Devonshire monastery had been a little nearer, who could have blamed the Croyland men for casting suspicious glances in that direction!

Briefly, detailed inscriptions of Croyland bells are penned below (churchwardens' names, etc., omitted):

Treble: 5cwt. 0 qr. 2 Ib. (recast 1895). Thomas Norris made me, 1674.
2nd: 6 cwt .2 qr .14 lb . (The Parson's Bell) (recast 1903). To the Glory of God this bell was recast in memory of W. J. Cutton Esa.. of York.

3rd: 6 cwt. 1 qr. 18 lb . Edward Arnold, Leicester, made me. 1788
4th: 5 cwt. 0 qr. 2 lb. (1903). Glory to God in the Highest.

5th: 9 cwt. 1 qr. 7 lb . (The Curfew). F. Arnold. Leicester, made me, 1797.

Tenor: 9 cwt .2 qr. 8 lb . (originally dated 1464). May the bell of Jahn resound through many years. Jesu Merci Ladi Help.
It will be observed that the 4th is considerably lighter than the second and third.
In its inscription, the tenor does not refer to John the Evangelist, but reveres the memory of its donor, Abbat John Lytlington (142\%1469). It will be noticed that number four is given at the same weight as the treble.

Mr. R. Strickland, captain of the ringers, is admirably supported in his efforts by Mr. W. A. Smedley; they and the Rector, Rev. C. T. Lee, very kindly opened the tower to the writer and generously furnished him with information appertaining to the Abbey and the bells.
The Rector emphasised that Croyland ringers are punctual and regular in their attendance on Sundays and added, It is most gratifying to see them stay to the services they ring for.' Mr. Lee said that on various church festivals the bells have been heard to ring for no less than five sessions.

This is indeed encouraging to young practitioners and speaks highly of Croyland ringers that undiminished loyalty and devotion continues to abide within this pile of a remarkable and lovely Abbey Churoh, where, for over a thousand years, bells have played a noble part in the advancement of the Christian faith.

Croyland the courteous of their meat and drink...
Be sure you mark where Croyland stands...
And so begone, without "goodbye."
HIGH WYCOMRE, BUCKS.-On March 4th. 1.259 Grandsire Caters: J. Haas 1, L. Hilton 2, A. Clutton 3. G. Harrison 4. J. Simmons 5. W. Plumidge 6 . S. Bailey 7. D. Francis 8, D. Knox (cond.) 9, A. Timms 10. Rung as a farewell to the Rev. A. L. Evan Hopkins.
RUTHERSTHORPE, NORTHANTS.--On April 8th, 1.260 Doubles (Grandsire, Plain Bob): A. J. Paul 1. G. C. Paul 2, R. W. Smith 3, A. A. Paul 4, M. R. Harvey (cond.) 5. Rung for Evensong.

## WILTSHIRE AND SOMERSET FOUR-BELL TOWERS

Mr. R. J. Purnell, of Bradford-on-Avon, sends us the following information concerning four bell towers in Wiltshire and Somerset.

## WILTSHIRE

Berwick Bassett.-Tenor about 4 cwt.. quite unringable and one bell at least cracked.
Great Somerford.-Tenor about 10 cwt. These bells are very rough to ring and in a very poor state, but when I rang here in 1961 there was a local band.
Luckington.-Could not get to the bells here, but there are only three ropes hanging in the tower, and they seem tied to the clappers.
Langley Burrell.-These are rung from an upstairs ringing room and are all complete with good ropes. Probably quite ringable.
Yatiton Keynell.-Tenor about 7 cwt. I rang here in 1960 and the bells went perfectly, although the ropes do need adjusting (one ainger found it more comfortable kneeling on a hassock).

Westwood-Tenor about 5 cwt . I have rung here quite often. but unfortunately bells were declared dangerous and unsafe last month. All recast by Llewellin and James, of Bristol, in 1886.

## SOMERSET

Claverton.-Tenor 6 cwt. The bells are quite ringable, but go a bit rough. They hang in almost a straight line across the back of the church: hung in 1882 by Warners, who cast the treble at the same time.

Farleigh Hungerford.-Tenor 3 to 4 cwt . I believe that the bells were done up in 1952. They have an excellent tone, but are not rung very often. We last rang them for Easter in 1961.

Combe Hay-Tenor about 6 cwt. Last year these bells looked as if they might be ringable. There are no ropes, however, and the back of the churah. from where they are rung, was filled with rubbish.

# John Taylor \& Co. 

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Comment of Southampton University Society on the 'thres-bell peal': 'May the minimality of Minimus remain superlative At the annual meeting the secord of this performance was torn from the peal book, screwed up and thrown into the gathering. More expressive than a couple of columns of letters:
rhe Sunday service band at All Souls; Church, Hadifax, have now rung A. J. Pitman's 'all the work' compositions in $4,5,6,7,8$ and 9 methods.
There were four first pealers in a peal of 10 Doubles methods at Bedworth, Warwicks, on May 31st. We hope to hear more about this company.
What is claimed to be the first peal on the anti-clockwise ring at Great Rissington, Glos, was rung on April 13th. These bells were cast by J. Rudhall in 1791.
The Llandaff and Monmouth Diocesan Association have a new youngest conductor-David S. Bishop, who is 14 years 8 months. He called the first handbell peal of Major for the Association on April 10th.
It was Mr. Russell Stephenson and not Mr. James Thorley whom the ringers at Campsall, Yorks (page 225), desired to congratulate on his ninth wedding anniversary. Our correspondent offers his apologies to the ringer of the third, in which we as publishers join.
The $\$ 50$ prize for an original composition fo- handbells has been awarded to Dick $L$. Kite, of St. Anselmo, California, for his entry 'Portland Weather,' a little suite for bells. Among the numerous entries, writes Mrs. Among the numerous entries, writes Mrs. Englishman whose nom-de-plume was 'The Cheshire Cat.'
On Sunday, April 15th, fire broke out in St. Peter's Church, Petersfield, causing several hundred pounds worth of damage. Although the tower got too hot far comfort (the secretary was in it part of the time) no real damage was done and the local ringers rang for Evensong, which was held in the unaffected part of the church. Practices on Mondays, except for Bank Holidays, will continue as usual.

The conductor of the quarter at Walkington, East delight at the horks, writes expressing his obtained throughout the performance. As a result, two more members have now qualified for membership of the Yorkshire Association, making seven out of the 15 learners who regularly attend on Sundays and Fridays. Ten of these 15 are under 17 years of age. Much more will be heard of this tower if the current rate of progress is maintained.
Four things a man must have, according to a Spanish proverb: 'Good air, good bread, good water and good bells.'
The peal of Redcliffe Surprise Royal (on page 81) rung at Leyland, Lancs, on January 3rd is withdrawn. It has been replaced by another in the same method rung at Christ Church, Macclesfield on April 14 th .

The first quarter on the newly-restored ring of St. Andrew's, Holborn Circus (tenor 18 cwt.), was rung on March 6th. These bells, a product of the Whitechapel Foundry, are rung regularly between 12.45 and 1.15 p.m. every Thursday before the Communion service.
Fourteen-year-old Paul Smith, of Bromley, rang his first quarter of Caters at St. Clement Danes' on April 15th. So far this year he has scored his first peals of Bob Major and Grandsire Triples. And there are eight more months to go!
The Clerical Guild assemble for their week on April 30th at Brunswick Hotel, Great Yarmouth. The party will consist of the Revs. Preb. J. H. B. Andrews, N. F. D. Coleridge (Tatworth); Canon C. Carew Cox (Whitchurch Canonicorum), K. C. Davis (Tadley). K. W. H. Felstead (Southampton), G. C. Galley, Wed., Thurs. (King's Lynn), J. B. T. Homfray (Cheltenham), R. N. Longridge (Bourton), C. J. B. Marshall (Crewkerne), M. C. C. Melville (London), I. J. Richards (Llanarth), Canon F. A. Sanders (Overton), R. D. St. J. Smith (Astley Bridge), A. G. G. Thurlow (Great Yarmouth). H. F. Warren (Exford), E. B. Wood (Leatherhead). Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Wood and Miss Homfray will accompany the party.

## THE WHITECHAPEL BELL FOUNDRY

## ESTABLISHED



## TWELVE BELL PEAL

READING, BERKSHIRE.
THE ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS.
On Sat., April 7, 1962, in 3 Hours and 24 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Laurence,
A PEAL OF 5280 LONDINIUM SURPRISE MAXIMUS
Tenor 23 cwt .

| David T. Darby | Treble | Brian Downes |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Roderick W. Pipe | 2 | Peter Border |
| Robert C. Kippin | 3 | Patrick I. Chapman |
| John D. Rock | 4 | Tudor P. Edwards |
| Alan J. Frost | 5 | John A. Anderson |
| Andrew N. Stubbs | 6 | Wilfred Williams | Andrew N. Stubbs . . . . 6 Wilfred Williams

Conducted by Wilfred Williams.
First peal of Londinium by the Society, and all the band.

## TEN BELL PEALS

MACCLESFIELD, CHESHIRE,
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD On Sat., April 14, 1962, in 3 Hours and 16 Minutes,

At Chuist Chubeh.
A PEAL OF 5040 REDCLIFFE SURPRISE ROYAL Tenor $23 \frac{3}{3} \mathrm{cwt}$.

| Peter Dale | Treble | John H. Fielden |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| F. John Nelson | 2 | Denis Mottershead |
| Tudor P. Edwards | - 3 | Neil. Bennett |
| John Robinson | 4 | Frederick Shallcross |

Frederick. W. Grocott . . 5 Derek Ogden .. .. . . Tenor Composed by C. J. Sedgley. Conducted by Frederick W. Grocott. First peal in the method.
Rung as a 90 th birthday compliment to Mr. John Wheadon, of Wilmslow.

NEWPORT, MONMOUTHSHIRE.
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Sat., April 14, 1962, in 3 Hours and 10 Minutes,

At the Church of St. Woolos,
A PEAL OF 5057 GRANDSIRE CATERS Tenor 21 cwt 2 qr .20 lb.

| *Gareth H. Jones .. . . Treble | Roger G. Hayard |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Barbara Stephens .. .. 2 | David Pike | . 7 |
| $\dagger$ Audrey Bruten .. .. 3 | Thomas Yeoman | 8 |
| Jacqueline S. King | David J. Lewellyn | - 9 |
| David J. King.. .. .. 5 | Jack James | Tenor |
| Composed by Morris J. Morris. <br> * First peal on ten. $\dagger$ First on | Conducted by DA ' inside.' | King. |
| Rung in honour of the visit | to Newport of H.R |  |

## EIGHT BELL PEALS

## HORSMONDEN, KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Fri., April 6, 1962, in 3 Hours and 6 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Margarer.
A PEAL OF 5088 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In two methods, containing 2,496 Superlative and 2,592 Cambridge:
with 71 changes of method.
Reginald E. Lamberi .. Treble
*Roberr T. Lambert .. 2
Ernest J. Ladd .. .. 3
$\dagger$ Thomas E. Sone .. ..
Composed by J. W. Parker.
Bernard F. L. Groves. Fenor 19 cwt. 27 ib . in E flat.
Marian L. Howe Andrew M. Macve
Trevor F. L. Groves.. 7
Conducted by Bernard F. L. Groves. Spliced peal of Spliced Surprise. $\dagger 25$ th peal together. First of Spliced as conductor. First of Spliced on the bells.

ABERAVON, GLAMORGAN
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Sat., April 7, 1962, in 3 Hours.
At the Church or St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5184 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR Tenor 16 cwt . 1 qr .2 lb . in F .
Nicholas W. H. Simon.. Treble
$\dagger$ Peter J. Shipton

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..

Roger G. Havar
Thomas Yecmans
Composed by J. W. Washbrook.
William J. Goodfellow Bryn A. Taylor
David J. Llewellyn ... 7 Trevor T. Lewis .. .. Tenor * First peal of Double Norwich C.B. Conducted by Trevor T. Lewis.

MANCHESTER
THE NATIONAL POLICE GUILD AND THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., April 7. 1962, in 3 Hours and 12 Minutes, At the Town Hall.

## A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES

Taylor's Six-Part.
P.C. Richard Holt

Cadet Kenneth Bonehilz
Ex-P.C. Frank Yates
P.C. Richard Benson

Rung on the front eight. * Cadet William H. Dowse † Ex-P.Sgt. Peter Crook, sen Ex-P.C: Stanley Livesey 7 $\ddagger$ P.C. Arthur Pearce .. Tenor

* 17 sth peal. +200 th of Grandsire Triples. $\ddagger$ First peal.

PENSHURST, KENT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., April 7, 1962, in 3 Hours and 2 Minutes,
At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor $17 \mathrm{cwt}, 2 \mathrm{qr}, 11 \mathrm{lb}$. in E .

*John S. Walker .. .. Treble Richard V. Fuller t H Buss Patricia E. Buss . .. .. 2 | William J. Manning |
| :--- |
| Doris E. Colgate .. | John D. Faircloth ... 4 Philip A. Corby .. .. Tenor Composed by C. Middleton. Conducted by Philip A. Corby. *First peal on eight, and 25th peal. $\dagger$ First of Surprise 'inside.'

Rung in honour of the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Turley, who were married at this church on April 6th, 1912.

PORTSMOUTH, HAMPSHIRE.
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., April 7, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary, Portsea,
A PEAL OF 5024 ZELAH SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 17 cwt .7 lb . in F.
Audrey J. Knight .. .. Treble Frederick W. Rogers .. 5
Jessie M. Kippin .. .. 2 David J. House .. .. 6

| Norman S. Hayes .. | . | 3 | Tom Chapman ... .. | .. 7 |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Derek C. Jackson | . | .. | 4 | R. Roger Savory | .. | . Tenor | Composed by S. J. Ivin. Conducted by R. Roger Savory.

First peal in the method by all the band, in the county, and for the Guild.

## STANFORD-LE-HOPE, ESSEX. <br> THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION. <br> On Sat., April 7, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes,

 At the Church of St. Margaret of Antioch. A PEAL OF 5056 NEW CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE' MAJOR Tenor $11 \frac{1}{4}$ cwt.| Frances A. Secker | Treble | Ronald F. Diserens | 5 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| *M. Jane Foster | 2 | Andrew S. Hudson.. | .. 6 |
| Janet K. Secker | - 3 | Peter M. Wilkinson | 7 |
| Patricia Heather | 4 | Frank W. Lewis | Tenor | Composed by C. H. Martin. Conducted by Peter M. Wilkinson.

* First peal of Surprise "inside.'


## ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE, LANCASHIRE.

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Tues., April 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 56 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5024 PUDSEY SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor $18 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$.
F. John Nelson .. .. Treble Geofrrey Fothergill. . 5

Michael D. Fishwick ..
*Frederick Shallcross ...
John P. Partington .. 4 John H. Fielden .. .. 7
Composed by Nolan Golden

* First peal in the method.


## NORTH STONEHAM, HAMPSHIRE

THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Wed., April 11, 1962, in 2 Hours and 27 Minutes,

At the Church of St. Nicolas.
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Ann M. Cox .. Tenor 10 cwt. 1 Treble 16 lb . in Gi . Tholas R. Tumber ..

R. Roger Savory .. .. 3 David J. Forder .. .. 7 Norman Hayes .. .. 4 Tom Chapman .. .. Tenor Composed by Nathan J. Pitstow. Conducted by Tom Chapman.
"First peal of Surprise, first attempt.

## ERITH, KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Fri., April 13, 1962, in 2 Hours and 54 Minutes,
At The ChUrch of St. John-the-Baptist
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 15 cwt . in G .

| rnard F. L. Groves. . Treble | Herbert E. Audsley |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| *ANDREW J. Corby .. .. 2 | George J. Butcher |  |
| -Maria E. Kirby | Trevor A. Cross |  |
| Frederick J. Cu | Philip A. Corby |  |

Composed by Arthur Knights (No. 114). Conducted by Philtr A. Corby.
*First peal in the method.

## BROMLEY, KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sat., April 14, 1962, in 2 Hours and 51 Minutes,
AT THE ChURCH OF SS. PETER AND PAUL.
A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES

Thurstans’ Reversed.

- Brenda M. Claridge

Brenda M. Clawnee .. Treble
$\begin{array}{ccc}\text { Dennis G. Brown ...... } & 2 \\ \text { Michael G. Foster } & . . & 3\end{array}$
*Maria E. Kirby

Tenor 16 cwt .2 qr. 8 lb . in F. | Percival W. Cave .. |
| :--- |
| William J. Rawlings |
| .. | R. Thomas Newman .. ? Percy J. Spice .. .. .. Tenor Percy J. Spice Conducted by Percival W. Cave.

* First peal of Stedman. First of Stedman on the bells.

Rung as a welcome to the Vicar, the Rev. H. David Halsey, B.A-4 who was inducted on Friday, April 6th.
FARNHAM, SURREY.
On
THE GUILDFORD

## THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD

On Sat., April 14, 1962, in 3 Hours and 3 Minutes
A PEAL OF 5152 PLAIN BOB MAJOR

* First peal

Rung as a 21 st birthday compliment to Richard North.
HEPTONSTALL, YORKSHIRE.
On Sat., April 14, 1962, in 3 Hours and 8 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5280 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In seven methods, being 960 London, 928 Watford, 896 Bristol, 672 Cambridge. 640 Superlative, 608 Dorchester and 576 Pudsey; with 125 changes of methoo, and all the work of each method for every beli
J. Neville Parkin Tenor 18 cwt .

| Sheila M. Moulds | .. | .. | 2 | Robert E. Moulds | .. | .. | 6 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Pairicia Reeve.. | . | .. | 3 | J. Henry Fielden | .. | . | 7 |

M. Vivien Copping .... 4 John F. Bryant. . .. . . Tenor
Composed by A. J. Pitman. Rung by the Sunday service band of All Souls'.

## KNEBWORTH, HERTFORDSHIRE

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., April 14, 1962, in 2 Hours and 49 Minutes,
At the Church of SS. Mary and Thomas-a-Becket,
A PEAL OF 5056 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In 15 methods. comprising 640 each of Cambridge and London, 320 each of Bristol. Cray, Eastcote, Lincolnshire, Lindum, Rutland, Superlative. Wembley. Wordsworth and Yorkshire, 256 of New Gloucester and 160 each of Uxbridge and Watford; with 139 changes of method Eric Edmondson .. Tenor $12 \frac{3}{4}$ cwt. in $G$.
*Joan Beresford .. .. 2 J. Richard Castledine.. 6
Claudia A. Critchley .. 3 Jack S. Dear .. .. .. 7
John R. Mayne . . . 4
Composed by Albert J. Pitman.
*Thomas J. Lock
Conducted by John R. Mayne

* First peal of 15 -Spliced.


## LONGNEY, GLOUCESTERSHIRE

THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On. Sat., April 14, 1962, in 2 Hours and 57 Minutes.

At the Church of St. Lawrence

## A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES

Morriss' Twelve-Part.
Arthur Payne
*M. Anne Broxton
$\dagger$ Leonard Edwards
Patrick Allen
 Conducted
$\begin{array}{llccc} \\ \text { Ralph Hazel } & \text { Tenor } 11 & \text { cwt. } \\ \text { Ernest W. Penn } & \ldots & . . & 5 \\ \text { Lesle Barry } & \ldots & . & 6 \\ \text { Peter Clarkson } & \ldots & . & 7 \\ \text { lenor }\end{array}$ Leslie Barry.

* First peal of Triples 'inside.' † First of Triples.

Rung as a farewell peal to Cpl. Arthur Payne, R.A.F., on his being posted from Gloucester to Germany.

## STOKE POGES, BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.

LONDON COUNTY ASSN. \& N. SOUTHWARK DIO. GUILD. On Sat., April 14, 1962, in 2 Hours and 57 Minutes, At the Church or St. Giles,
A PEAL OF 5152 ST. CLEMENTS BOB MAJOR Tenor 13 cwt .2 qr .3 lb . in F sharp.

| Michael T. Sprackling Treble Christopher H. Rogers. . | 5 |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Wilfrid G. Wilson ... | 2 | Geofprey M. Harvey | .. | 6 |
| *Mrs. Olive L. Rogers.. | 3 | Harold W. Rogers | .. | .. | Arthur D. Barker ...

by Wilfrid G. Wilson.
Arranged and Conducted by WilfRid G. Wilson.

* 150 th peal. First in the method for the Association, and by all the band except the conductor.


## FIVE AND SIX BELL PEALS

BARKBY, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Fri., March 23, 1962, in 2 Hours and 44 Minutes,

## At yhe Church of St. Mary.

In 33 methods (or variations): One extent each of St. Simon, Eynsham. Cassington. St. Albans. St. Martin, St. Leonard, St. Peter, St. Paul, Grandsire, St. Giles. Rev. St. Bartholomew, St. Andrew, St. Thomas, St. Nicholas, St. Miles, St. Luke, St. John, Winchendon Place. Ryton, Shareshill. Little Aston, Seighford, Elford and All Saints. and two each of Plain Bob, April Day, Old Bob. Kennington, Southrepps,

Clifford's Pleasure. St. Columb, Austrey and Rev. Canterbury Tenor 13 cwt .2 qr .27 lb .

| Raymond R. Brown | . Treble | A. James Poynor |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Brian C. Law |  | Maurice R. A. Kirk |
| J. Hedley W | 3 | Michael W. Brown. |

LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICESTERSHIRE
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Fri., March 30. 1962, in 2 Hours and 10 Minutes,
At the Bell Foundry Campanile,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In four methods and seven extents: (1) Grandsire, (2) Plain Bob, (3) St. Clement's, (4) Grandsire, (5) Reverse Canterbury, (6) St. Clement's and Plain, (7) Plain Bob.
Brian C. Law
Treble
Michael W. Brown.
David F. Moore
Tenor 6 cwt .2 qr. 13 lb.
Rupert A. Clarke
Maurice R. A. Kirk
A. James Poynor
Tenor

Conducted by A. James Poynor.
BEDWORTH, WARWICKSHIRE.
THE COVENTRY DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., March 31, 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes,
At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being one extent each of St. Simon's and St. Martin's, three each of April Day and Grandsire. four each of Winchendon Place, Reverse Canterbury, Southrepps and Kennington, six of Clifford's Pleasure and 12 of Plain Bob.

Tenor 14 cwt. 18 lb .
*David Harrison
Treble

*John A. Underwood .. 3 †Alan Fox. . .. .. . . Tenor

* First peal in ten Doubles methods. † First peal.

COSBY, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tues., April 3, 1962, in 2 Hours and 28 Minutes,

## At the Church of Sr. Michael and All Angels,

A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents.
*Malcolm Hildrew
Treble
David Lee
Tenor 12 cwt
Eric Roberts
Maurice R. A. Kirk
A. James Poynor ... Tenor

Michael W. Brown
Conducted by A. James Poynor.
Conducted by A. James Poynor.

* First peal. $\dagger 25$ th peal. The ringer of the second has now "circled the tower' to peals.
Rung as a wedding compliment to John R. Watson (a local ringer) and Jean Davis, who were married at Swansea on March 30th.

> NEWTOWN LINFORD LEICESTERSHIRE.

THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Fri., April 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 15 Minutes,
At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5040 dOUBLES
In 39 methods, being one extent of Plain Bob, April Day, Kennington. Besthorpe, Old Bob, Seighford. St. Simon, Eynsham, St. Albans. Shropham, Elford. Cassington, St. Martin, St. Leonard, St. Paul, St. Peter, Mileham, Austrey, Southrepps, Reverse Canterbury, Clifford's Pleasure, Costessy, Little Aston, St. Columb. St. Giles, St. Andrew, St. Nicholas, Norwich. St. Thomas, Shareshill, St. Miles, St. John. Winchendon Place, Walsingham, St. Luke, Ryton, Reverse St. Bartholomew, Grandsire, All Saints, Plain Bob, April Day and Grandsire. Tenor $7 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
N. Roderick Ellway .. Treble| Brian C. Law ....... 3 Michael W. Brown .. 2 Maurice R. A. Kirk
A. James Poynor .. . Tenor

First peal on the bells since 1921.
DEEPING ST. NICHOLAS, LINCOLNSHIRE
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., A pril 7. 1962, in 2 Hours and 22 Minutes,
AT THE Church OF St. Nicholas.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven extents.
Teno
Frank Taylor
. $\quad$.. Treble John R. Ketteringham

Alan G. Payne.

> Conducted by J. Marin Thorley.

In menoriam Charles Thorley

## ALGARKIRK. LINCOLNSHIRE

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Mon., April 9, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,
At the Church of SS. Peter and Paul, A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

In eight methods, being seven 720's: (1) London Surprise, (2) Double and Single Court, (3) Double Oxford. (4) St. Element's, (5) Cambridge Surprise, (6) Oxford T. Bob, (7) Kent T. Bob. Tenor 12 cwt. Ronald C. Noon .. .. Treble Albert W. A. Leggett .. 4 | Stanley E. Bennett.. | . | 2 | Harvey E. Burrell. . | .. 5 |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Keith Davey | . | . | . | 3 | Cyril R. Burrell. .. | Conducted by Cyril R. Burrell.

A birthday compliment to Mrs. R. C. Noon.
CHILDSWICKHAM. WORCESTERSHIRE.
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Mon.. April 9, 1962, in 2 Hours and 46 Minutes,

At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents.
Shirley M. Drew
William Newman
Treble
Rev. T. P. Hearn
Tenor 12 cwt
an .. .. 2 BOB Dowdeswell
Conducted by Georfrey R. Drew:
T. P. Hearn, who is shortly leaving this parish.

## CHETWYND SHROPSHIRE

THE SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Mon., April 9, 1962, in 2 Hours and 29 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Michael and All Angels,

## A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

Being two extents of Kent T.B. and five of Plain Bob Tenor 6 cwt .3 qr .22 lb.
Ian Friend Richard J. Warrilow .. Treble Prank Beech, jun.. Robert J. Warrilow Conducted by Robert J. Warrilow

* First peal in more than one method. $\dagger$ First in more than one method 'inside.' Believed to be the first on the bells.


## DROITWICH SPA, WORCESTERSHIRE

THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION On Wed., April 11, 1962, in 2 Hours and 37 Minutes, At the Church of St. Peter-de-Witton.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being extents in seven variations of calling, with no 6-5's at backstroke Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. in G
*Cathleen S. Heaney
..Treble Michael J. Fellows
John Whittale
Conducted by paul Catiermole.

* First peal of Minor. First of Minor on the bells for 25 years.

Rung as a compliment to the organist and choirmaster of this church. Mr. R. Pearson, during his year of office as Mayor of the Borough of Droitwich.
-BUCKLAND, SURREY
THE UNIVERSITIES' ASSOCIATION
On Thurs., April 12. 1962, in 2 Hours and 30 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,

A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in seven Plain methods: (1) Pinehurst, (2) Double Oxford. (3) Thelwall, (4) Buxton, (5) St. Clement's, (6) Childwall, (7) Plain Bob.
M. D. Atfield (Oxford). . Treble
R. Elliot (Oxford)
$\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Clare Webster (Cambridge) } & 2 & \text { A. S. Hudson (Cambridge) } & 5 \\ \text { L. R. H. Smiry (Camb.) Tenor }\end{array}$ Conducted by A. S. Hudson.

## MELBOURN, CAMBRIDGESHIRE THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION <br> On Thurs., April 12, 1962, in 2 Hours and 53 Minutes, <br> At the Church of All Saints <br> A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR

Being one extent each of Beverley, Cambridge. Durham, London, Sur-
fleet, Wells and York
John G. Gipson
Hilary Muirhead .. .. Trebl
T. Reginald Dennis ... 2

Cos
Conducted
Brian D. Threlfall
. Tenor
First peal in surpre Min D. Threlfall
A birthday compliment to G. Pratt.

## SHILTON, WARWICKSHIRE

THE COVENTRY DIOCESAN GUILD
On Thurs.. April 12, 1962, in 2 Hours and 28 Minutes, At the Church of St. Andrew.
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being two extents of Kennington and eight each of Plain Bob. April Day, Reverse Canterbury, Clifford's Pleasure and Grandsire. Tenor 6 cwt .3 gr .20 lb.
*Ian Unsworth
Treble Keith Gardner
George P. Hammond .. 2 John A. Underwood ..
†Er.nest Wilson .. .. 3 *David J. Osborne .. .. Tenor
Conducted by John A. Underwood.

* First peal. $\dagger$ First in six Doubles methods.

A birthday compliment to the ringer of the second bell.
GREAT RISSINGTON. GLOUCESTERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. On Fri.. April 13. 1962, in 2 Hours and 46 Minutes.

At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being extents in seven variations of calling, with no $6-5^{\circ} \mathrm{s}$ at backstroke Tenor 12 cwt . in F sharp
 Michael J. Fellows .. 2 John C. Eisel Conducted by Martin D. Fellows

* First peal. First on the bells, cast in 1791 by J. Rudhall

MISTLEY, ESSEX
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION
On Fri., April 13, 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes,

## At The Church of St. Mary

In 13 methods, being seven $720^{\prime}$ 's as follows: (1) Double Court Bob. (2) Norwici Surprise, (3) Cambridge and Ipswich Surprise, (4) Double Oxford and St. Clement's Bob, (5) Thelwall and Childwall Bob. (6) Oxford and Kent T.B.. (7) Oxford, Double and Plain Bob. Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$
*Sylvia Pearman .. .. Treble $\dagger$ Philip G. Erith .. .. 4

Conducted by Frank B. Lufkin.

* First peal. $\dagger$ Most methods to a peal.


## STISTED, ESSEX

THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Fri., April 13, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes, at the Church of all Saints.

## A PEAL OF 5040 SPLICED MINOR

Being seven extents in 94 methods: (1) Peveril, Melandra, Leasowe. Beeston, Tollesbury, Middlesex, Mendip, Berwyn, Waterford, Berkeley, Kentish, Pembroke. Edinburgh, Barham and Oswald Delight ; (2) College Exercise, Norbury, Duke of Norfolk, Ockley, London Scholars Pleasure, Kingston, Sandal, Capel. Campanulla, Royston, Gladstone, Penistone, Hemsworth and York Minster Treble Bob, Bogedone, Wilmslow, Pebmarsh, Rostherne, Knutsford, Stisted, Fotheringay, Balmoral. Chepstow, Skipton and Danbury Delight; (3) Double Bob, Windermere, Plain Bob, Canterbury, Buxton, St. Clement's, Kilarney, Childwall, London Bob, College, Double Oxford, Thelwall, Wavertree, Reverse Bob, Cumberland, Frodsham, Ennerdale, Lytham, Rodbourne. Fulbeck and Horsmonden Bob; (4) Newdigate, Marple, Old Oxford, College Bob IV, Humber, Willesden, Braintree, Clarence, Charlwood, Neasden, St. Albans, Wragby, Taxal and Elston Delight and Morning Star Treble Bob; (5) Beighton. Redcar, Appleby, Hatfield. Pattiswick and Terling Surprise; (6) Beverley, Berwick. Surfleet. Hexham, York and Durham Surprise: (7) Cambridge, Primrose, Ipswich, Norfolk. Bourne and Hull Surprise. Tenor 9 cwt. 1 qr. 20 lb. Clatre Dillamore

Treble $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Dennis A. S. Symonds } & \ldots & 4 \\ \text { Joe E. G. Roast } & \text {.. } & 5\end{array}$ | Andrew S. Hudson.. | .. | 2 | Joe E. G. Roast |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Alan R. Syder .. .. | .. | 5 |  |
| Patrick W. Saltmarsh | .. Tenor |  |  | alan R. Syder .. conducted by Joe E. G. Roast.

The most methods yet rung to a peal by all the band, on the bells. and for the Association.

ARLECDON. CUMBERLAND
CUMBERLAND AND NORTH WESTMORLAND ASSOCIATION. On Sat., April 14, 1962, in 2 Hours and 43 Minutes, at the Church of St. Michael.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven extents, each called differently. Tenor 14 cwt . 1 qr .7 lb . in $\mathbf{F}$.
*Terence B. Richardson Treble Joseph Ling
Harold N. Tembey .. 2 Alex. Forsyth .
*Bruce Forsyth .. .. 3 Leslie Boumphrey .. .. Tenor Conducted by Leslie Boumphrey.

* First peal attempt

Rung as a birthday compliment to the ringer of the second BREDWARDINE, HEREFORDSHIRE.
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., April 14, 1962. in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,
AT THE CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In nine methods or variations, being two extents each of Northrepps, Rev. St. Bartholomew. Southrepps, Clifford's Pleasure, Kennington and April Day, and ten each of Plain Bob, Rev. Canterbury Pleasure Bob and Grandsire
*Margaret J. Stephens .. Treble Michael V. Powell Robert Hatcher
Reginald G. Powell

| vs .. Treble |
| :---: |
| L ... 3 |

John Hope
Conducted by Johs Hope.

* First peal. First as conductor.

Rung as a welcome to the Rev. W. Lloyd. priest-in-charge.
EVENLODE, GLOUCESTERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., April 14. 1962. in 2 Hours and 28 Minules,
At the Church of St. Edward.
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being six extents each of St. Simon's. St. Martin's, St. Nicholas'. Win-
chendon Place. Grandsire. Plain Bob and Reverse Canterbury.
Anthony h Clayton Tenor 8 cwt . in A
Michael J. Fellows .. Treble John C. Eisel .. .. .. 3
Michael J. Fellows .. 2 Martin D. Fellows
Paul Catiermole .. Tenor

Conducted by Paul Cattermole
First peal on the bells. originally made five, $c .1725$.

## GRAFTON REGIS, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

## THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD

On Sat., April 14, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,

## At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin. <br> A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN DOUBLES

Being 42 extents ( 15 different callings). Tenor 9 cwt .2 lb . in A flat. William A. Yates.. .. Treble †Charles E. Truman
*Anthony G. Osborne .. 2 *Robin H. Rogers
†James Linnell
Robin H. Roge
Conducted by Charles E. Truman.

* First peal of Stedman. $\dagger$ First of Stedman Doubles. First as conductor.

LOCKERLEY, HAMPSHIRE.
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Sat., April 14, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes,

## At the Church of St. John, <br> A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

In seven methods, being one extent each of Single and Double Oxford Bob. St. Clement's College Bob, Cambridge Surprise, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob *Janice E. Williamson . Treble Lewis F. Cobb $\dagger$ David E. House..$\quad$.. 2 †Raymond Haines $\dagger$ Michael J. Thomas .. 3 Robert C. Kippin

Tenor Conducted by Robert C. Kippin.

* First peal of Minor. $\dagger$ First in seven methods.


## OLD MARSTON, OXFORD

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., Aprit 14, 1962 , in 2 Hours and 30 Minutes,

## at the Church of St. Nicholas, a PEAL OF 5160 DOUBLES

In 19 methods, heing two extents each of Dedworth, Rev. St. Bartholomew, Northrepps, Fortune, Grandsire, All Saints. Rushall, Little Aston, Seighford, Marchington, Southrepps, Clifford's, St. Columb, April Day, Kennington, Norfolk and Old, four of Plain Bob and five of Rev. Canterbury Pleasure; in 21 changes of method. Tenor 6 cwt . in C . Margaret J. Cozier.. .. Treble | Roy H. Jones Alec Gammon

## noel D. Deam ....... Tenor <br> Conducted by Roy H. Jones.

First peal in 19 methods on the bells. John S. Walker has 'circled the tower' to peals.
Rung for Palm Sunday; also as birthday compliments to Julia Chandler, the Rev. Paul Rimmer and John Walker.

## HANDBELL PEALS

STRETTON-ON-DUNSMORE, WARWICKSHIRE.
THE COVENTRY DIOCESAN GUILD
On Mon., April 9, 1962, in 2 Hours and 23 Minutes,
at Four Winds, School Lane,

## A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR

Tenor size 15 in D.
*Ruth M. Border .. .. 1 - ${ }^{2}$ |l|lerer Border .. . .
Anne B. Speed .. .. 3-4 | Richard F. B. Speed .. 7-8
Composed by Arthur Knights.
Conducted by Peter Border.

* First handbell peal.

ERDINGTON, BIRMINGHAM.
ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM.
On Tues., April 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 6 Minutes,
At 43, Orchard Road.

## A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Tenor size 16 in B flat.
Paul Mcevilly
$1-2 \mid$ John Insley
James Insley
Conducted by James insley.
Rung by the junior band of Erdington Abbey as a wedding complment to Margaret Turner and John McDonald, married on March 31st, 1962.

FRINDSBURY, KENT

## THE KENT COUNTY' ASSOCIATION.

On Tues., April 10, 1962, in 1 Hour and 49 Minutes,
In the Vestry of the Church of All SAints,
a PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Tenor size 11 in $G$.

Conducted by Bernard F. L. Groves.
Cyril S. Jarrett

First peal of Minor 'in hand 'as conductor.

## LLANDAFF. GLAMORGAN.

THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Tues., April 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 29 Minutes,

## A PEAL OF 5264 PLAIN BOB MAJOR <br> Tenor size 15 in C .

David S. Bishop ... $\quad 1-2 \mid$ Nicholas W. H. Simon .. 5-6 William J. Goodfellow 3-4 Peter J. Shipton .. .. 7 - 3 Arranged by N. W. H. Simon. Conducted by David S. Bishop. First peal 'in hand; on eight bells by all the band. First as conductor (aged 14 years 8 months). First handbell peal of Major for the Association.

## SOUTHAMPTON UNIVERSITY GUILD

## Annual General Meeting

The S.U.G.C.R. held its annual general meeting on Wednesday, March 21st, a dozen students and three past members were present. The Master, Hugh N. Evans, first gave his report. Regular Sunday ringing at North Stoneham had alternated with ringing at other local churches. The Guild's summer tour in Devon, organised by friends at Reading, had been a success. He then mentioned the Guild's own day and week-end tours, the several fruitless peal attempts and seven successful quarter peals. There had been other performances.

## GUILD'S DINNER

The 1961 Guild dinner had followed a day's ringing in and around Southampton, culminating in a service at St. Nicholas, North Stoneham. at which the priest-in-charge, the Rev. J. Pibworth, gave the address. Last year's Master, Mr. A. J. Tumber, was in the chair, a W. H. Felstead replied to the toast "The Church, in an ententaining speech which belied his 'I do not consider myself a good after dinner speaker' introduction, mentioning the part played by universities in providing leadors.
Proposing the heallh of 'The Visitors,' the chairman revealed something of the lighter side of the Guild's history. He welcomed the local ringers, hoping that their enjoyment of the evening would, in part, repay their help to the Guild. He gave apologies from Mr. George Pullinger and Mr. A. R. Pargeter (vicepresidents), both sincere helpers and friends of the Guild. and wished Mr. Pargeter every happiness in his new post in Devon.

Mr. Paul Cattermole, Master of the University of London Society, replied, thanking the Guild for the toast and a good ringing programme and dinner.

The Master of Reading University Socieiy, Mr. J. Manly, proposed the health of the Guild, commending its enthusiastic corporate spirit and its insistence on the value of handbell ringing. Hugh Evans responded. All speakers had been profuse in their thanks to everybody else.

After the formal proceedings, Mr. R. A. Reed (vice-president), Mrs. A. Reed and Miss Diane Reed entertained the company with their excellent rendering of 'The Road to Mandalay' and an aria from 'The Bantered Bride.' Dancing and handbell ringing followed. The evening ended riotously when Mr. Tom Chapman (trumpet) and Mr. R. Chris Kippin (piano) displayed their instrumental skill.
Mr. Evans ended his report by thanking Mr. Tumber for his work towards the dinner.
Mr. Hugh N. Evans was re-elected Master ; Miss Christine Hadfield vice-Master; Mr'. Edw. D. Elderkin secretary; Mr. M. Morris commitiee.

## THREE-BELL PERFORMANCES

Mr. Harrison asked if the Guild should accept three-bell performances as peals. It was pointed out that there was no Central Council ruling, and so theoretically 'The Ringing World, should have published it as a peal. Relevant letters in the 'R.W.' were then discussed. Although some members wished to propose a motion of censure and dissociation it was thought neither politic nor moral to start mudslinging.
Mr. Forder's motion 'This Guild shall not recognise three-bell performances' was easily passed : only two votes opposed. The record of such a performance was torn from the peal book, screwed up and thrown into the gathering. which then adjourned for refreshgnents. May the minimality of Minimus remain superlative!
Votes of thanks were later proposed to Hugh Evans and Alan Harrison for devoted service and to the ladies of Chamberlain Hall for the refreshments. The next dinner was fixed for December list. E. D. E.

## OLD SWINFORD RINGERS IN THE VALE OF EVESHAM

On April 7ih the Old Swinford bellringers enjoyed their first annual outing. We got a way to a fairly prompt start at $8.30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. for the first tower St. Lawrence's, Alveclurch, Worcs. The rough eight here were very difficult to handle; nevertheless a few reasonable touches were managed.
We moved on to St. Peter's, Wootton Wawen, where the light ring of six had been completely renovated in 1950. These were a joy to ring, and a touch of "London' actually came round. Unfortunately our strict programme enforced us to leave that delightful ringing chamber in order to make Stralford-upan-Avon in time for lunch!
This strengthened us for the next ring at St. Eadburgh's, Broadway, reached after a short but pleasant ride through lovely countryside. Despite the fact that the church is now unused, the bells were in very good order. slightly marred by the ropes falling in two straight lines of three-right in between the choir stalls. The ropes were crudely guided by a wire network which made them tricky. Our founth tower was St. Peter's, Hinton-on-the-Green, where we were welcomed by a distinguished lady ringer. After a quick rise. the bells soon rang out to a 'very dodgy' touch of Stedman.
Immediately after the wholesome tea at Eckington we were surprised at being granted permission to ring the heavy six there. This opportunity arose through the initiative of th3 secretary and the kindness of the local Vicar and tower-keeper. With some regret and yet with our time-table in mind, we had to leave in order to reach our last tower. SS. Peter and Paul, Upton-on-Severn. We ali squeezed into the immaculate ringing chamber. This tower cartainly deserves its popularity as the bells are very good.
Ringing during the day ranged from rounds to Cambridge Major. Sincere thanks are due to incumbents and tower-keepers for their kind co-operation. and to our young secretary kind co-operation. and to our young secretary
for his very bard work.
G. A. B.

## HALF PEAL

SCALBY, YORKS.-On April 7th, 2,520 Plain Bob Minor: D. G. Murray 1, W. Fay 2, E. King 3, W Hudson 4, H. Parker 5, B. Sution (cond.) 6. Longest of Minor for 1. 3 and 4

ALDERSHOT, HANTS.-On April 1st, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Miss C. Williamson 1, E. J. Bragg 2. Miss S. Tate-Mitchell 3. W. H. Viggers 4, R Bragg (first 'inside') 5, T. Page 6, G. K. Williamson (cond.) 7. Miss E. Stewart 8.

ALDRINGTON, SUSSEX.-On April 1st, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Margaret Fisher 1, Katharine Gorvin 2, Susan Waterhouse 3. Frances Gilbert (first 'inside' in method) 4, R. D. Brown (cond.) 5, Valerie Mcpham 6.
ARLESEY, BEDS.-On April 8th, 1,440 Single Oxford Bob Minor: Mrs. A. Simpson 1, M. Press 2. K. Barnes 3. A. Simpson 4, R. Fuller 5. M. Major (cond.) 6. First in the method for

## For Confirmation service

BALDUCK, HERTS.-On April 8th, 1.280 Kent T.B. Major: E. Buck (cond.) 1. J. I. Dear 2, A. Buck (first in the method) 3, L. Scoot 4, J. S. Dear 5. R. Castledine 6. P. Flack 7, C. Harwood 8. For Evensong.
BARKING, SUFFOLK.-On April 1st, 1,440 Plain Bob: Mrs, R. E. Lester 1, E. J. Lockwood (first - inside ') 2, Mrs. E. J. Lockwood 3. E. Hotine 4. Alice E. J. Lester 5, R. E.
Mothering Sunday Evensong.
BENGEO, HERTS.-On April 12th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Mrs. M. Butcher 1, Miss M. Butcher 2 Miss M. Tate 3, E. J. Phillips (cond) 4, H. J Phillips 5, S. D. Butcher 6
Billesidn, Leics.-On March 31st, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Miss P. M. Geary 1. M. Stimson 2. A. J. Stimson 3. J. G. Geary (cond.) 4, R. Russell 5, G. Allen 6, J. Wadkin 7, H. Faulkner 8.
BRAMPTUN, HUNTS. On March 3rd. 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: R. Cooper 1, Maureen Allen 2, E. Bailey 3. E. J. Whiting (first as cond.) 4, J. W Allen 5. Rung for the wedding of Joseph Porter and Diane Gillian Barron.
Brecun, brecuns.--On April 5th, at the Church of St. Mary, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Patricia M. Dunning 1. J. A. Ellis 2, M. R. Thomas (cond) 3, M. T. Johns 4, G. P. Davies 5, D. Stokes 6. Rung half-muffled as a token of respect to Ald. W. F. P de Winton.
BRISTUL.-At the Cathedral, on March 31st. 1.320 Plain Bob Doubies: M. Harris 1, I. C. Buckland (cond.) 2, S. D. Nicoll (first 'inside') 3. P. J. Bird 4. R. Algate 5, D. C. Haslum (first quarter) 6.
BRUADCLYST, DEVUN.-On March 3rd. 1.264 Plain Bob Major: M. Lock 1, H. V. Young 2, J. Carter 3, H. Purchase 4, C. Yates 5, F. Wreford
6. G. Skinner 7. N. Mallett (cond.) 8. Rung in memoriam W. Gigg, of St. James', Taunton.
BURGHCLERE, HANTS.-On April 15th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Mrs. F. Gosling 1, Mrs. Stradling 2. P. Watts (15, first attempt inside ' D. Papworth (cond.) 4. M. Goss 5, F. Gosling For Evensong.
BUXTUN, NORFOLK.-On Adril 9th, 1.260 Plain Bob and Grandsire Doubles: Gillian Birch (first quarier) 1. 1. Smithson 2, H. G. Smithson 3, D. R. Andrews 4. W. C. Medler (cond.) 5, C. Bircham 6. Rung half-muffled in meoriam Mrs. Foster.
CAWTHORNE, BARNSLEY, YURKS.-OT April 6th, 1.296 Treble Bob Minor (in nine methods): W. Broadhead 1, I. Crossland 2, F. Cowling 3. E. Stainrod 4, H. Rusby 5, N. F. Moxon (cond.) 6.
For the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hinchlifte. COLESHILL, WARWICKS,-On April 8ih, 1,260 Grandsire Trip!es: Miss R. Morgan 1, L. L. Willis 2. E. Hill 3. D. L. Hooper 4. W. C Rhodes 5.
K. Richards 6, G. Lane (cond.) 7, A. Ensor 8. In K. Richards 6, G. Lane (cond.)
nemoriam Geurge H. Williams.

DURCHESTER, DURSET-On April 6th, 1,260 Grandsire Trinles: W. C. Shute 1. J. B. Tuffin 2,
R. J. Vardy 3. F. Symonds 4, E. H. Amey (firsi quarter as cond) 5, B. J. Dyke 6, R. H. Duke 7. P. Slade (first quarter) 8.
EGHAM, SURREY

EGHAM, SURREY.-On April 12th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: D. Froome 1, Mrs. J. Parsons 2, Mrs. J.
Knorves (first inside ) 3. Mrs. I. Hiscock 4, W. Peck 5, D. Parsons (cond.) 6, L. Knowles 7, R. Tickner 8 . Rung by the Sunday service band to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the dedication of the cight bells in the tower.

FROME, SUMERSET.-On April 8th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: E. Flower 1, G. W. Massey (cond.) 2, B A. Paync 3, W. H. Mills 4. R. E. Baker 5, A.
Payne 6. D Payne 6. D. H. Fhower 7. H. Vennell 8. For
Evensong. and as an 80 th birthday compliment to Evensong. And as an soth Mirts.
Mr. W. H. Mils.
GLOUCESTER.At St. Mary-de-Cryph, on March GLOUCESTER-At St. Mary-de-Crypt, on March
13th. 1,260 Grandsire Triples: P. Allen 1, L. Edwards 2. W. T. Dox 3, F. Beaumont 4, T. Boreham 5. R. Hazell 6. L. Barry (cund.) 7, W Jones 8. Rung on the eve of the 8 mb birthday of Wllliam Cox.

## QUARTER PEALS

GREAT GRANSDEN, HUNTS.-On April 13th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: P. E. Wells 1, Lucy Allen 2. R. F. Baker (cond.) 3, A. J. Davey 4, J. W. Allen 5 , W. Drury (first quarter) 6. Rung halfmuffied in memory of J. W. Brown, churchwarden of this parish for 23 years, interred this day.
Great holland, essex.-On April 14th, 1,344 London Surprise Major: P. Erith 1, Claire Dillamore 2. E. P. Duffield 3, A. S. Hudson 4, H. J. Millaut (cond.) 5, J. Fowler 6, A. R. Andrews 7, B. W Fairhead 8. First in method for 1 and 6. Rung as a wedding comoliment to Maurice E. Downs and Kathleen M. Yeo, whose marriage took place at Tenterden earizer this day.
HARSTUN, CAMBS.- On March 10th, 1,320 Plain Bob Minor: D. Martin 1, Mrs. P. Latchford 2, Marilyn Barton 3. Gay Williams 4, M. P. Barton 5. P. Cattermole (cond.) 6.

HUTTON, ESSEX.-On April 10th, 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: C. E. Hilı 1, Jennifer Wallett 2,

Wallett 3, W. T. Hill (cond.) 4, R. G. Jones
A birthday compliment to the ringer of third.
KING'S SOMBURNE, HANTS.-On Adril 7ih. 1.260 Doubles (Plain Bob and Grandsire): Prisca Hernby 1. W. H. Raxter 2, A. R. Carter (cond.) 3. W. O. Haythorne 4, D. B. Brown 5, J. Gunner 6. First in two methods 1, 4, 5 and 6 . Rung as a farewell to the Rev. I. G. R. Blackwall, of King's Sumborne, who is leaving the district.
LUNDUN.-At St. Andrew's, Holborn Circus, on Match 6th, 1.264 Plain Bob Major: D. C. Green 1. Gay Williams 2, Marilyn Barton 3, Mary S. Taylor 4. D. Francis 5. M. P. Barton 6, 1. C. Eisel 7, P. Cattermole (cond.) 8. The first quarter on the new bells, recently ressored after war damage.
LUNDON, -At St. Clement Danes', on April 15th, 1.259 Grandsire Caters: A. S. Richards 1, Paul Smith (first of Caters) 2, Miss H. Oakshett 3, Miss P. Fennell 4, Miss M. Taylor 5, J. D. Faircloth 6. J. W. Smith (cond) 7, D. Manger 8, A. M. Macve 9 M. F. Oakshert 10
LUNGDON, STAFFS.-On March 23rd, 1.260 Doubles (Plain Bob and Grandsire); A. F. W. Dutton (first quarter) 1. Lucy Allen 2, J. E. Bushnell (first quarter) 3. L. E. Monk (first in two methods) 4 , C M. Smith (cond.)
LONG WITTENHAM, BERKS. On April 13th, 1.260 Plain Bob Doub'es: G. Mctlhone 1. Barbara Butler (first as cond.) 2. S. Franklin 3, A. J. Jobson 4. D. Slade 5. C. J. Adam 6.
MURTON, DERBYS.-On Adril 1st, 1.320 Minor ( 600 Plain Bob and 720 Kent T.B.): Miss M. Frost and P. H. Wright 1, F. Knowles 2, V. Cox 3, W. Swain 4, J. Swain 5, B. A. Richards (cond.) 6. For Evensong. Also on April 8ih, 1.260 Doubles ( St . Simon's, Plain Bob): F. Knowles 1. V. Cox 2, W. Swain 3, B. A. Richards (cond.) 4. J. Swain 5. For Evensong, and as a birthday compliment io V. Cox.
NORWICH, NORFOLK.-At St. George's, Colegate,
NORWICH, NORFOLK,-At St. George's, Colegate, 0.1 April 4 th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: P. Adcock 1,
Mrs. F. P. Willgress 2, Miss B. Payne 3, R. Dunesbury 4, D. Cubbitt 5, B. Willgress (cond.) 6. Practice for a striking competition.

NUTFIELD, SURREY.-On April 15th, 1,320 Doubles (Grandsire and Plain Bob): Joan Hanning 1 . Nancy Kempsell 2, W. Dunn 3, K. Game (cond.) 4. A T. Sheiton 5, S. Smith 6. For Matins. Alsn on April 15th, 1,296 Minor (Plain and Little Bob): Nancy
Kemnsell 1. D. J. Mundy 2. D. Wroe 3. W. Dunn Kemnsell 1. D. J. Mundy 2. D. Wroe 3. W. Dunn
4. G. Olliver 5. K. Game (cond.) 6. For Evensong.
PACKWOMD, WARWICKS.-On April 8th. 1.260 Plain Blob Minor: Pamela M. Turner 1. Judith M. Ciwilt 2, Mary S. Thorling 3. P J. Rothera 4, R. E, Tallis jun. (cond.) 5, R. E. Tallis 6. For Matins, Alsu on April 151h. i. 280 Cambridge Surprise Major: M. C. Hughes 1. P. S. Bennett 2. Susan Funnell 3 Linda M. Hughes 4. Pamela M. Turner 5. P. J. Rothera 6. J. K. Foot 7. R. E. Tallis jun. (cond.) 8. Firse of Surprise Major 5, 6, 7, 8. For Evensong. POWICK, WORCS. -On Feb, 24th. 1.320 Bob
Doubles: Cathleen S. Heaney 1. Cherry Withell 2. W. H. Raxter 3. J. Whitrall 4. P. Cattermole (cond.) 5. R. J. Trebilcock 6. A peal attempt called round. RAYLEIGH, ESSEX.-On April 15th, 1.260 St. Clement's Bob Triples: W. Ward 1, R. Tomlin 2, Miss E. Hatch 3, F. May 4, E. Blower 5, A. House 6. G. Sandwell (cond.) 7, M. Hallett 8. For Evensong.
Also on April 16th, 1.272 Plain Hob Triples: Miss E. Hatch 1. W. Ward 2, M. Sinden 3, G. Blower 4 A. House 5, R. Tomlin 6. M. Hallett (cond.) G. Sandwell 8. For Confirmation service.

There will be a broadcast today (Fridav) at 7.30 p.m. in the North Home Service of the ringing course at Iumley Castle. This includes interviews with the organisers and practical ringing at Chester-le-Street Parish Church.

SAPCOTE, LEICS.-On March 31st, 1,440 Cam bridge Surprise Minor: Mrs. M. E. Brown 1, Dorothy Page (first of Cambridge inside') 2, Rita M. Stratford 3. L. Watkins 4, B. Burrows 5, M. E. Brown (cond.) 6. Dorothy Page is the tenth Sapcote ringer to ring a quarter peal of Cambridge inside this year. Also on April 1st, 1,272 Kent T.B. Minor: Dorothy Page 1. Jennifer Stratford 2, Christine Stratford 3, L. Watkins (first of Kent) 4, B. Burrows (first of Kent) 5, M. E. Brown (cond.) 6. For Mothering Sunday. Both rung by the Sunday service band.

SAXTHORPE, NURFULK.-On April 9th, 1.260 I. R. Smith Mrs, K. E. Meancy (first quarter) 2, S. P. Stcarmam 3, D. Pardon 4, N. Wright (first as cond.) 5. T. J. Hewins 6. First

SILEBY, LEICS.-On April 11th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: J. Preston 1, L. Lovett (cond.) 2, W. Swan 3. M. E. White 4, W. Draper 5, T. Dexter 6. For Confirmation service.
SUUTH CERNEY, GLOS.-On April 15th, 1,260 Doubles (Plain Bob and Grandsire): Sheila Stephens 1, B. Wakefield (cond.) 2, Margaret Fenton 3, P. Law 4, P. Wakefield 5, G. Thompson 6.
SUUTH PERROT, DURSET.-On Aprit 14th, 1,296 Cambridge Minor: H. E. G. Jeanes 1, Mrs. A. M Short 2, J. Cornelius (first of Surprise) 3, K. E.
Pinncy 4, Rev. C. J. B. Marshall 5, R. D. Short Pinncy 4, Rev. C. J. B. Marshall 5, R. D. Short Marshall.
SWYNNERTON, STAFFS.-On April 12th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: P. Harris (first quarter) 1, Mrs.
M. Key 2, Pamcla Kcy 3, A. H. Lawton 4,

THORNHAUGH, NORTHANTS.-On March 31 st, 1.260 Plain Bub Doubles: G. Oliver 1, G. Davis 2. B. Branston 3, A. Waller 4, F. Sismey (cond.) 5. Rung as a 73 rd birthday compliment to Mr. A. Browett, ringer at this church for 50 years.
TORQUAY, DEVON.-On April 13th, at the Church of St. Saviour, Tor Mohun, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Pearl Mileham 1, F. White 2, G. Roberes 3. J. Davey 4, P. Lock (first quarter as cond.) 5, K. Fursdon 6.
WAKEFIELD, YURKS.-On April 8th, 1,296 Little Bob Royal: Miss M. Brighton 1, W. F. Moreton 2, Miss L. Ciott 3, M. Cubitt 4, W. Dowler 5. T. Crossley 6, G. Dale 7, G. Townend 8, G. Corby 9, J. Kirby 10. First in method for 1, 3, 4, 6 and 7.
WALKINGTON, E. YORKS.-On April 13th, 1.320 Plain Bob Doubles: K. Kitchen ( 13 years) 1, G. Drew (13 years, first 'jnside ') 2, D. S. Johnson (cond.) 3. E. M. Haynes 4, C. A. R. Hunt 5, J. Gray 6. First quarter 1 and
WALLASEY, CHFSHIRE-At St. Hilary's, on Aprit 15th, 1.440 Oxford Treble Bob Minor: Jean Sutton (first quarter) 1, Felicity Lochner 2, Marjorie Webster 3, T. R. Humphreys 4, V. T. O. Boase (cond.) 5, J, McCulloch 6. For Evensong on Mayor's Sunday
WARNFORD, HANTS.-On April 8th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Maureen White 1, R. Stone 2. Mary White 3, K. Waller 4, C. E. Bassett (cond.) 5. T. White 6. Rung half-muffied for the rededication of the screen given in memory of G. H. Cholmeley.
WARWICK.-On April 8ih, at St. Mary's. 1.259 Grandsire Caters: Mrs. B. Burton 1. M. Sayers 2. G. Burton 3, F. C. Lyne 4, T. Fortin 5, J. Underwood 6, W. H. Male (cond.) 7. A. J. Price 8, C. C. Clarke 9, P. Faulks 10. First of Caters for 2, 3, 5 and 10. For Evensong.
WENTWORTH, YORKS.-On Feb. 17th. 1,320 Doubles ( 10 methods): Rev. A. King 1, A. King 2. M. A. Beaunsmi 3. M. King 4. M. R. Meadows (cond.) 5, A. Beaumont 6. Rung priont to Evensong. Alsu on Adril 15 th, 1.440 Doubles ( 12 methods): Rev. A. King 1. A. King 2, M. A. Beaumont 3 M. King 4, M. R. Meadows (cond.) 5, A. Beaumont Rung prior 10 Evensong.
WEST MEUN, HANTS.-On Aprit 10th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Maureen White 1, Mary White 2. K. Waller 3, R. Corke 4, K. Sansom 5, D. Hughes 6. C. E. Basselu (cond.) 7. R. Stone 8. First on eight for 1,3 and 8 . Rung for the silver wedding WHITTLEBURY, NORTHANTS.-On March 1 ith $1.26 n$ Grandsire Doubles: D. Burbidge 1. J. Linford (first 'inside') 2, C. E. Truman (cond.) 3, J. Linnell R. Hinton 5.
WICKEN

WICKEN, NORTHANTS.-On March 4th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: J. Linford 1, C. E. Truman 2, J. Linnell 6. G. E. Green (cond.) 7. G. Foddy 8. To commemorate 60 years' active ringing by $\mathbf{L}$. A. Smith. Also on March 11 th, 1.200 Minor ( 720 Cambridge, 480 Plain Bob): G. E. Green (cond.) 1.
E. Roberts 3, C. E. Truman 4, D. Burbidge 5.

Linnell 6, W. F. Eyden 7, G. Foddy (covering)

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## ENGAGEMENTS

BENNETT-CURTIS-The engagement is announced between Patricia Freda, only Roade, Northants. and Michael Roger, only son of Mr . and Mrs. R. J. Bennett, of Rugby,
Warwicks. Warwicks.
LEALE-NEAL SMITH.-The engagement is announced of Robin G. Leale. of Surbiton, Surrey, and Gillian A. Neal Smith, of Twickenham. Middlesex.

## CHANGE OF ADDRESS

After May 21st until November 26th the address of Peter Crook, 203, Devonshire Raad. Bolton, will be c/o Paine. 1521, Pinehurst Crescent, R.R.I.. Kelowha, B.C., Canada. 68

## PERSONAL

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Ringers please note the new lower secretary of St. Denys'. Rotherfield. is Mrs. Morris. Post Office. Rotherfield, Sussex.
TRACTION ENGINE RALLY at Great Wymondley, near Hitchin. Herts. on Whit Monday. Proceeds to Wymondley and Baldock Church Repair Funds.

VETERANS REUNION. - London. June 16th at St. Botolph's, Bishopsgate. Please notify as soon as possible.-J. Euston. 28 Fairmile Avenue. Streatham, S.W. 16 (STR 2377).

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## MEETINGS

COVENTRY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Annual general meeting. SI. Nicholas Warwick on Saturday. April 281 h . Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m.. tea following in Church Hall. Meeting after tea Numbers for tea would be appreciated. to J. I.. Garner-Hayward. 5. be appreciated.
Burgow, Coventry

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Guildford Distriot.-Easter Monday meeting post poned to Saturday, April 28th. Albury, 3 p.m Service 4.30 . Tea in Shere 5.15 p.m., and bells afterwards. Names for tea to Miss Stevinson, Ashstead Close. Godalming. 09 GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. Leatherhead District.-Meeting at Ewell. Saturday, April 28th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. Numbers for tea to C. W. Munday, 37, Bradford Drive, Ewell, Epsom, phone Ewell 4986.
GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RING.ERS. -South-West Branch.-Spring meeting. Bigbury, April 28th. Usual arrangements. Bells $2.30^{\circ}$ p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Names to . G. Myers, 79, Regent Street. Plymouth 9987

## LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION OF CHANGE RINGERS REMINDER

Annual General Meeting at St. Anne's April 28th, 1962
All towers have been circulated

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. Scuth and West District.-Practice on Apili 28 th at Stanwell. Ringing 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m., followed by further ringing. Business meeting on May 19th. at Harlington. Joint meeting with London County Association on June 16th at Isleworth.-F. T. B. 67
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-East Berks and South Bucks Branch.-Annual meeting, Marlow, Saturday, April 28th. Ringing 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 . Meeting 6 p.m. Names for tea. please.-Miss Hague. 6, Stompits Road. Holyport. Maidenhead.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Newbury Branch.-Quarterly meeting, Bucklebury, Saturday, April 28th. Bells from 3 p.m. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea to G. Stocker. Harts Hill. Thatcham. Newhury, Berks.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUlLD - V. W. H Branch.-Quarterly meeting, Stanford-in-theVale, Saturday. April 28th. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service $4 \mathrm{p.m}$. Tea at White Horse Cafe. Names, please, to R. F. J. Gilling, Fernham. Faringdon. Berks.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD (Paterhoroush District) and ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION (Hunts Distriot).-Joint meeting at Whittlesey, Saturday. April 28th. St. Andrew's (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 D.m.. followed by husiness meetings. Mary's (8) after tea. -M. Roberts and M. I. Drer. Dis. Sees.
SOUTHEND AND DISTRICT GUILD. Meeting at Fobbing. Saturday, April 28 th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Cups of tea 5 p.m. All friends welcome.-Roy D. Tomlin, Hon. Soc.
SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD. Annual meeting April 28th at Sutton-on-Trent, Bells (8) from 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea 4.45 p.m.. for those notifying Miss E. Rose, 2 Old North Road. Carlton-on-Trent. Newark. Business meeting follows tea. North Muskham hells ( f ) availahle afternoon and evening. W. Exton. Gen. Sec. 9972 SUFFOLK GUILD.-A Annual general meet-
ing. Bury St. Edmunds, Saturday April 28 th. ing. Bury St. Edmunds, Saturday April 28th. St. Martin ( K ) 2.15-3.30. Horringer 2.30-4. St. Mary's (8) 7-9. Rougham 7-9 p.m. Service, Cathedral. 4.15. Tea 5 p.m.. St. Marv's House. Whiting Street, for those who notify Mr. I. G Wright. Horringer Road Stores. Bury St. Edmunds (phone 1297). Early apolication is advised as numbers are limited.-J. W Blvthe. Gen. Sec.
SUSSEX ASSOCIATION-Eastern Division Practice meeting at Willingdon on April 28th. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea. nlease. to Mrs. R. Percy, 47. Oldfield Road. Willingdon, East-bourne.-F. Beeney. Sec.

ANCIFNT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS.-Forthcoming Tuesdav practices. all 6.30 n.m.: Mav 1st. St. Paul's Cathedral :
May 8th. St. Lawrence Jewry: May 15th. Si Mirfacl's. Cornhill. Business meeting at the 'Rising Sun. Carter Lane. E.C.. Tuesday May ist. 8.15 pm . Menbers are remindes of the meeting to be hald at Bristol on June 2.3rd. 1962. Full detaik later.-John Chilcott.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GUILDAnnual general meeting. Clare College, Wednesday. May 2nd, at 9.10 p.m.. following Great St. Andrew's practice.-J. R. Hough, Hon.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA. TION.-Cheltenham Branch.-Monthly meeting. Winchcombe (6), Wednesday, May 2nd 7 p.m.-Mary Bliss.

CUMBERLAND \& N. WESTMORLAND ASSOCIATION. - Western Branch.-Monthly practice meeting at Aspatria on May 5th. Bells available 2.30 p.m. Names for tea to Mr. G. Hodgson. 10. North View. Aspatria by May 3rd.-S. Richardson. Branch Sec. 92
DURHAM \& NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN Association. - Northern District. - Saturday, May 5th, Bamburgh and Embleton. Bus leaving Bewick Street. 1.45 p.m. Names please. Those not going in bus and requiring tea, names by May 1st to Miss I. Thomson, 56 Colston Street. Newcastle-on-Tyne. 4
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Ely District.-Meeting on Saturday, May 5th. at March. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea p.m.-D. F. Murfet, Dis. Sec. GUILD. 90 Chertsey District.-Meeting at Oatlands Park, Saturday. May 5th. Bells 3.15 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 oclock. Names by previous Wednesday to Miss J. Smith, 5, Pantile Road. Oatlands Park.
HEREFORD GUILD.-Bridgnorth District. -An evening practice will be held at Claverley on May 5th. Ringing 6-8.30 p.m.
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION Northern District.-Practice meeting, May 5th at Pirton at 5.30 p.m. Shillington also $5.30-7$ p.m.-E. Buck. Dis. Sec. KFNT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury District.-Quarterly meeting, Northbourne, Saturday, May 5th. Bells 3.15 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea 5 p.m., 2s. 6d. per person. Names, together with cash, please, by May 2nd to T. C. Phillimore, 47, St. Peter's Grove, Canterbury
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Rochester District.- Quarterly meeting at Queenborough on Saturday, May 5th. Bells 3 p.m Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea by previous Wednesday, please, to S. Rayfield, 48, Main Road. Quecnborough, Sheerness
KENT COUNTY ASSOOLATION, - Tonbridge District. A by-meeting will he held at Hever on Saturday. May 5ih. Bells 3 p.m Service 4.15 . Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea by previous Wednesday to W. H. Dobbie, 13 Baltic Road, Tonbridge
KINGSCLERE. HANTS.-Dedication ser vice of new bells (six rehung on ball bearing and augmented to eight) 2.30 p.m. on Satur day. May 5th. Service will be followed by an Open Meeting. Tea will be available for ali (2s.). but please help by advising John Pares. Priory House, Kingsclere.
LADIES' GUILD.-Meeting at Buckfas Abbey, Devon. on Saturday, May Sth Object, to form a Devon and Cornwal Branch. Bells (12) from 2.15 to 3.45 p.m Buckfastleigh (8) and Dean Prior (6) from 6 p.m. Service at Buckfast Mission Church at 4 Tea at Car Park Cafe at 4.30. Meeting a: St. Mary's Hall at 3 p.m. Gentlemen irvited. Names for tea by Wednesday, May 2nd, to Mr. A. L. Bennett. Cornerways. Buck fastleigh
LADIES' GUILD.-Lincolnshire District. 02 Meeting at Nettleham. near Lincoln, on Saturday. May 5th. Ringing 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m., followed by tea. Names for tea to Mrs. G Parker, 'Iona,' Sudbrooke Lane. Nettleham. near Lincoln.-A. Richardson. Hon. Sec.
LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Leiceste 1 District.-Meeting, May 5th. at Countesthorpe. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea in School Room at 5 p.m. Names to G. Dudley Westfield Avanue. Countesthorpe, by May 2nd. -A. James Poynor
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Southern Branch.-Quarterly meeting. All Saints. Stamford. Saturday. May 5th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea to me by Monday. April 30th. Special methods: York and Single Oxford.-F. G. Vickers. Hon. Sec.. Ermine Street. Ancaster. Grantham. Lincs.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GULLD Guilsborough Branch. - Meeting, Kelmarsh. Saturday. May Sth. Names for tea by Tuesday previous to J. E. Goddard. 45. Station Ro.d, I.ong Buckby, Rugby.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.Thrapston Branch.-Practice meeting, Ringstead. May 5th, 7 p.m.-L. Witten, 4, John Street. Thrapston. Kettering.
SCOTTISH ASSOCIATION - Meeting in Edinburgh on May 5ih. Four towers. starting at St. James at $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea by Tuesday previous to R. Bromley, 23, Douglas Crescent. Edinburgh
SURREY ASSOCIATION. - The annual general meeting will be held in Southwark on Seneral meeting will he held in Southwark on from 3 to 4 p.m. Service at St. George the Mantyr (Borough) at 4.30 p.m., followed by tea and meeting. Ringing at St. George's in the evening. Names for tea to Mr. N. Bagworth. 37. Cliveden Road. S.W.19, by May 2nd--R. I. F. Parsons. Gen. Sec.
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION Northern Division.-Quarterly meeting. Balcombe (8), Saturday May 5th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. Names, please, by Wednesday. May 2nd, to E. L. Hairs. Norman Cottage, Park Corner, Groombridge. T.N. 438.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Annual general meeting at Wakefield on May 5th general meeting at Wakefield on May Bells All Saints'. Pontefract (8) $10.30-11.30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$., Hemsworth, (8) $11.15 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. 12.15 p.m.. Wragby (6) 11.45 a.m. -12.30 p.m.. Horbury (8), Crofton (6) and Kirkthorpe (6) 1.30-2.30 p.m. Caithedral (12) 5.30-9, Ossett (10) and East Ardsley (8) 6-7.30 p.m. Annual meeting in Youth House. Westgate, at 3 p.m. followed by Sung Evensong in the Cathedral at 4.15. Tea at 5 p.m. in Youth House. Names essential by May 3rd to Mr. J. Kirby. 53. Pinderfields Road, Wakefield. Subscriptions are now due, and reports will be available at the advertised morning towers and at Youth House from 2.30 p.m.-I.. W. G. Morris, Hon. Gen. Sec., 65, Lilycroft Road, Bradford 9

DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION and SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY,-Joint meeting at Dore. Saturday. May $12 \mathrm{th}, 2.30$ p.m. Names for tea to Mr. R. Farnsworth Ryecroft Farm, Dore, near Sheffield, please. 78 A. B. Cooper and J. Seager. Secs.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northern District. -Meeting on May 12th at Castle Hedingham, Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m., followed hy tea and business meeting. Names for tea
hy Wednesdav, May 9th, to Mr. E. Brown, Sudbury Road. Castle THedingham.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-N.E. District Meeting. Harwich, Saturday, May 12th. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 D.m.. followed by tea and meeting. Numbers for tea to Mr. W Felgate. 25, Una Road. Parkeston. Harwich.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION - S.W. Diss rict Meeting at Langdon Hills (near Laindon). May 12. Bells (6) from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 D.m. Names for tea. please, by Wednesday. May 9th. to T. J. Monk, 12, Frithwood Close. Billericay
GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS East Devon Branch.-Annual meeting at Sidbury on May 12th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 n.m. Names for tea to Mr. Clarke. Lower Brook Meadow. Sidford (phone Sidmouth 256). by 9 th. - W. Webb. Sec

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION Annual general meeting. Norwich. Saturday Mav 12th. Service. St. Peter Mancroft Church Address bv the Rt. Rev. the Lord Bishop of Norwich, 4.15 n.m. Tea 5 p.m. Meeting to follow- the Chantry Hall. Bells: St. Peter Mancroft (12) $2-4$ p.m., St. Giles' (8) 2-3.45, St. George's. Colegate (6) $2-3.45 \mathrm{p} \mathrm{m}$. In
evening bv request. Names for tea to Mrs. F. N. Golden. 36 . Brabazon Road. Norwich. NOR 57N. bv Wednesday. May 9th.-W. Love, Gen. Sec and Treas.
LADIES' GUILD. - Southern District. Meeting at Alton, Hants (8), on Saturday, May 12th. 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea and business $5.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea by Thursday. May 10th, to R. Corke, 21. Upper Grove Road. Alton. Evening ringing 6.30-8 p.m. 91 LIATIONAFF AND MONMOUTH ASSO- Monmouth Branch.-Meeting CIATION-Monmouth Branch.-Meeting at
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MIDDLESEX DOUNTY ASSOCIATION and LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD-Annual meeting. Hillingdon, May 12 th. St. Margaret's, Uxbridge 2.30-3.30 p.m.. St. Andrew's (opp. R.A.F. Camp) 3.30-4.30, St. John's, Hillingdon 3.15-4.30 and evening. Service, St. John's, 5 p.m. Tea and business meeting to follow in St John's Hall. Names for tea appreciated by F. W. Goodfellow, 46, Slough Road, Iver Heath. Bucks. Underground to Uxbridge. Bus 207 connects all churches.-T. J. Lack, Hon. Sec.. 57, Holloways Lane, North Mymms, Herts.

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SUFFOLK GUILD - S.W. and N.W. Dis-tricts.-Joint practice meeting at Long Melford Saturday, May 12th. Bells (8) 6.30-9 p.m. 63

## SADDLEWORTH ARTS FESTIVAL

 in association with The Arts Council of Great Britain A SIX BELL CONTEST will be held atSaddleworth Parish Church, near Oldham. Lancs. on Saturday, May 26th.
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Ringing on the pleasart eight commenced at 3 p.m. and methods ranged from Grandsire to Surprise, according to requirements
The service was conducted by the Vicar, the Rev. Roy Deasy, an honorary member of the Association, whilst Mrs. Beedie accompanied at the organ. Following an excellent tea, ably prepared and served by Mrs. Hart and lady members of the local band, the Vicar extended a hearty welcome to the members from the Watford District or 'our friends from over the border" as he humorously referred to them. Miss Jennifer Bunyan, on behalf of the visitors, replied.

Mir. John R. Mayne, Master, expressed thanks to the Vicar, to the organist and to the ladies.

The company then returned to the belfry and ringing continued in a variety of methods until 8.30 p.m. E.H.K.

## YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION

## Eastern Branch

About 30 ringers from 16 different lowers, including one from Redhill, attended the spring meeting of the Eastern District at Hedon on April 7th. Ringing started at $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. and continued until the service, which was conducted by the Vicar (the Rev. C. Dann). An excellent tea followed.

In the absence through illness of the vicepresident (Mr. A. E. Sellers) the Vicar presided at the business meeting. Apologies were also received from the District secretary (Mr. H. S. Morley) owing to the iHness of his wife, Mr. D. Miles and Mr. Ian Goldthorpe.

Six new members were proposed. viz.: Miss M. and Mr. D. Whitehead (Selby Abbey), Mr. M. Wilson (Kirk Ella), Miss E. Haynes. Messrs. G. Drew and N. Castle (Walkington). The provision by the Association of service sheets was left to the General Committee. Letters are to be sent to Messrs. A. E. Sellers and L. Rodmell, wishing them both better health, and a vote of condolence was passed to the family of the late Mr. C. Thorley. of Thorne.
Next meeting: Annual, June 23rd, Selby Abbey, if possible

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MIDLAND COUNTIES GUILD-Annual meeting at St. Paul's. Burton. on Saturday, May 12 th . Bells (10) $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m., followed by meeting. Business ircludes election of officers. Subscriptions due. Reports available. All welcome.-I.

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'THEIR TOWERS ARE DESOLATE'<br>- Zechariah

By the Rev. J. D. Meacham, Vicar of Sittingbourne,
in a sermon to the Kent County Association of Change Ringers.

ISUPPOSE ever since the end of the war there has been a shortage of people ready to help with the work of their churches. Some parishes have difficulty in getting choirboys and choirmen, others Sunday School teachers and parish workers; but the shortage of ringers is as bad as any of these. Of so many churches can be said, in the words of the prophet Zechariah: 'Their towers are desolate. The boards are still on the walls of the ringing chambers, telling of the glories of the past, yet of how many churches in this locality can it be said that their bells are rung fully for all services?

The causes of this dearth go very deep. Ours is a lethargic age, when it is difficult to engender enthusiasm for anything. There are now many diversions, and these are apt to result in those which make demands on mind and body being excluded. Ringing makes claims on both, so it can be seen why towers are desolate.

How can this be got over? There is no easy solution for this or for any other part of the community where resources are depleted. But we who work for the Church have something to fall back on. Because it is the Church's bells that we are ringing. we can never quite treat our craft as a hobby that one takes up or lays down at will, or doesn't turn up for when it doesn't suit one to. However practical our church work may be, it has an element of the mysterious or the spiritual about it.

Our ringing is part of that significance. It has a bigger significance than merely that it should delight me or my friends. We can jog along for a time doing practical things for the Church because they interest us and amuse us to do so, but as soon as our interest flags or we are discouraged in some way, perhaps because someone does not say 'Thank you,' the question arises: 'What's it all about, anyhow?' Then we find we need some other incentive or inspiration that will give a firmer foothold to support our human weakness.

Our service this morning. and particularly the ringers' hymn and our prayers, should do something to supply that foothold. It reminded us that we did our work for God's honour and glory.

Every art and science should be done for God's honour and glory, but ringing is openly done for that end. It isn't done to entertain the neighbourhood-though one hopes it does, and indeed it ought. It is done to proclaim God, to remind people of God. And if everybody (in John Betjeman's words) was not ' summoned by bells,' how many otherwise forgetful Christians would have their complacency ruffled by this brave reminder that the Church was about to embark on its worship?

Ringers make more noise on God's behalf and make it more publicly than any other body of people in God's Church. Church bellringers of this country are a reminder of God forced upon the public. People cannot help hearing them, and to many it might possibly be the only audible reminder.

Ringers are not on view to the congregation like the choir or the sidesmen. Their work is done in secret, and the consequence often is that the ringers don't get so much as a 'thank you.' This is, of course, ungrateful and discourteous, and one hopes it is not widespread.

But the obscurity in which ringing is done has a message for the whole Church. It is reasonable that we should want to be recognised and appreciated in the job we do for the Church, whatever it may be. But in the long run it doesn't matter much: what really matters is our message.

I expect ringers get a great pleasure in ringing, both in its technical and its social aspects. But we don't have to be sanctimonious only to recall a fact that can make make so much difference-that it is God's work we do and for His honour and glory that we do it.

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## CENTRAL COUNCIL OF CHURCH <br> \section*{BELL RINGERS}

FTHE third session of the 24th Council (65th annual meeting) will be held on Whitsun Tuesday. June 12 th . 1962, in the City Hall, Cardiff, at 10 o'clock
Members are asked to sign the roll and be in their seats by $9.45 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$

The morning session will be adjourned at 12.30 and the afternoon session will commence at 2 p.m.. or as may be decided.

## AGENDA

Report of the honorary secretary as to representation of Societies and as to subscriptions.

Apologies for absence.
Presentation of new members to the President.

1. Election of Life Members (Rule 7 (i) (b)). Mr. S. Burton, proposed on behalf of the Leicester Diocesan Guild by Mr. P. J. Staniforth, seconded by Mr. B. G. Warwick.
2 Election of Honorary Members. The following retire and are eligible for reelection: Mrs. O. D. Barnett, Messis. F. I. Hairs. C. K. Lewis, W. A. Osborn, A. J. Pitman and H. L. Roper. There are five vacancies.
2. Appointment of Trustee of the Carter Ringing Machine.
3. Loss of members through death.
4. Minutes of the last meeting.
5. Report of the Honorary Secretary.
6. Report of the Honorary Librarian.
7. Batance Sheet and Accounts for the year ended December 31st, 1961.
8. Report of the Trustee of the Carter Ringing Machine.
9. To receive, discuss and, if thought fit, to adopt the reports of the following committees :-
To pass such resolutions as may be necessary on matters arising out of the reports.
(a) Standing Committee,
(b) 'The Ringing Warld' Committee.
(c) Literature and Press Committce.
(d) Broadcasting and Television Committee.
(e) Biographies Committee.
(f) Sunday Service Ringing and Education Committee.
(g) Peals Analysis Committee
(h) Records Committee.
(j) Peal Boards Committee.
(k) Peals Collection Committee.
(1) Methods Committee.
(m) Towers and Belfries Committee.

## AMENDMENT OF DECISIONS

11. To amend the third item of 'Conditions Required for Peals, in Section D (1) of the Council's Decisions by substituting the following for the existing wording:Each bell shall be rung throughout by the same person and there shall be no exchange of bells by any of the ringers during the ringing of a peal, provided, however, that this shall not prohibit the ringing of any bell throughout the peal by two persons at the same time, where the weight or go make this essential.' Proposed on behalf of the Standing Committee by Mr. E. A. Barnett. seconded by Mr. W. B. Cartwright.

## MOTIONS

12 (a) That this Council. acknowledges the successful efforts of the Broadcasting Committee to ensure a higher standard of ringing broadcasts by the B.B.C., but regrets the fact that the programme entilled "Christmas Bells" broadcast on Christmas morning has been a recording on the last two occasions and asks the Broadcasting Committee to. try to persuade the B.B.C. to revert to a "live" broadcast of avtual ringing to mark the Christmas Festival.'
Proposed by Mr. D. N. Layton, seconded by Mr. A. V. Davis.

## PRESENTATION TO MR. JOSEPH ELLIOTT


(b) 'That this Council asks all affiliated territorial Societies to consider
(i) whether non-resident life members' subscriptions should be uniform throughout the Exercise, or
(ii) Whether without further payment membership of one affiliated territorial society should entitle a ringer to non-resident life membership of all other such societies.'
Proposed on behalf of the Oxford Diocesan Guild by Mr. A. D. Barker, seconded by Mrs. A. D. Barker.
13. To fix the place of the next meeting.
14. Any other business.
A. E. BARNETT, Honorary Secretary.
26. Iron Mill Lane, Crayford, Kent.

## LATE NEWS

## Death Of Mr. Ernest Morris

With sincere regret we announce the death last Saturday, at the Leicester Royal Infirmary, of Mr. Ernest Morris. of 38. Strensall Road. Eyres Monsall, Leicester. He was 72 years of age.

He had not been really well since Christmas, but carried on until Palm Sunday, when he did not attend evening service at St. Margaret's, Leicester. The next day (just before he was due to go to Loughborough with 'the Monday peal band') he was rushed to hospital with severe internal pain.
On Good Friday he had an operation for a prolapse of the prostrate gland. The operation was a success and subsequent progress satisfactory until last Friday when he complained of a new pain across his chest. The end came suddenly, just after midnight on Saturday morning. The cause of death was coronary thrombosis. So passes from our midst the humblest and yet greatest ringer of all time.

The funeral service, followed by cremation. was at St. Margaret's on Tuesday.

## B. G. $\mathbf{W}$.

A message to 'The Ringing World' from Ernest. written in hospital, appears under Belfry Gossip. -Ed .

For over 170 years the Elliott family has given failhful service in the belfry of Kelvedon, Essex. It was in 1790 that the first Elliott entered this belfry.

A special meeting was held on April 14th to mark the 70th birthday of Mr. Joseph Elliott and to congratulate him on completing 54 years as a bellringer and 25 years as tower captain of St. Mary's, Kelvedon.
A specially cast 'scale model bell' suitably inscribed was presented to Mr. Elliott by the Vicar, the Rev. P. C. Elers, M.A., on behalf of the Kelvedon ringing members.
Prior to the presentation a quarter peal of Plain Bob Minor was rung on the church bells to honour the occasion.

There are two generations ready to follow Mr. Joseph Elliott and maintain this wonderful record of continuity.

## BRISTOL UNIVERSTTY WEDDING

The wedding took place on Easter Monday of two members of the University of Bristol Society-Mr. John C. Kaldwin. a former master from Whitstable. Kent, and Miss Beryl W. Abbott. The service took place at the bride's home church. St. John's. Cleckheaton. Yorkshire.
The bride was given away by her father, $M_{1}$. H. Abbolt. and attended by her two sisters, Kathleen and Gillian. Miss Elizabeth Jackson and Mr. Royston Blackler. the chiof bridesmaid and best man respectively, are also members of the University Sooiety.
The bells of St. John's are not regularly rung and the bride and bridegroom, with the help of Miss Elizabeth Jackson. spent Easter Saturday cleaning the belfry and oiling the bells. Ringing friends from all parts of the country rang before and after the service. Unfortunately a badly frayed rope broke. much to the amusement of the non-ringing guests.
Speaking at the reception afterwards the hest man. Mr. Blackler. explained that this wedding was yet another success for the Bristol Society cupids. although unfortunately he could not claim the success for his own term of office. Mr. Baldwin, the bridegroom's father, thanked the Abbott family on behalf of the guests for the true Yorkshire hospitahity they had all enjoyed during the week end.
A course of Grandsire Triples was rung on handbells as a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin and a fleet of cars aecompanied them to Leeds station where. with tive Bristol efficiency. they boarded the Scotland train just as the whistle blew.

## KENT COUNTY

1 NEW chapter was opened in the history of the Kent County Association at the 82nd annual meeting held at Sittingbourne on Easter Monday. Dr. E. S. J. Hatcher, who for the past eight years had held the office of honorary secretary, had signified that he was not seeking re-election. There were two nominations for the office. A ballot resulted in the election of Mr. P. A. Corby. $\mathrm{H}=$ polled 78 against 51 by Mr. C. T. Hillis, honorary secretary of the Ashford District.

The day's proceedings started with the service in St. Michael's Church. where the Vicar (the Rev. J. D. Meacham) officiated. assisted by the Rev. P. V. M. Allen, Rector of Tunstall. The lesson was read by Dr. Hatcher.

There was a company of 168 at the luncheon. held in the Drill Hall. Mr. G. H. Spice, a vice-president and former secretary of the Association, presided and guests included Councidlor K. R. C. Ravensdale. chairman of the Sittingbourne and Milton U.D.C., and the Rector and Mrs. Meachan.

Mr. Spice apologised for the absence of Mr. John Willis, the Association's chairman, whom he said had undergone an operation in Dovar Hospital. He was improving but was not strong enough to come that day. He welcomed the guests.
Remarking that it was the first time the Association had visited Sittingbourne, the chairman of the U.D.C. extended to the company a very cordial welcome. The ringing of bells, the said, was part of the English way of life and he for one would be very sorry if it was to stop.
The Rev. J. D. Meacham also gave a welcome. 'You are here,' he said, 'because of the vicissitudes of Rochester ; because you could not get a meal there on Easter Monday We are glad you thought of us as a good second choice. What a good thing it was that Rochester was able to provide a meal in Dickens' day. else there would have been no Pickwick Papers. Sittingbourne, however, could look back to Chaucer.
The Editor of 'The Ringing World' also replied.
Mr. Spice was in the chair for the business meeting when apologies were received from Messrs. J. Willis, Tom Cullingworth, E. J. Ladd. Peter Richards (New South Wales) and P. Wilkinson.

## LOSSES BY DEATH

The members stood while the following deaths were reported by the secretary. Practising members: Mrs. H. Stringer (Goodnestone), R A. Jenkins (Dartford), C. C. Bishop (Upchurch). G. Wood (Queenborough. oldest member of the Rochester District), F. A. Fairbeard (Canterbury), A. Kedwell (Folkestone); honorary: Mrs. F. Pack (Faversham): nonresident members : A. F Martin Stewart (Wimborne), A. B. Peck (Reigate). Preb E. V. Cox (Axminster). J. T Kentish (Hatfield) P. E. Clark (Ealing), L. H. Baybutt (Bexley Heathformerly Kashmir). H. Belcher (Osterley) and W. H. Hoad (Salehurst).

The committee's report stated that subscriptions were received from 1.094 practising members-a slight increase on last year. The considerable increase last year in the number of honorary members was not maintained, but the figure of 67 was comparable with recent years: 21 non-resident life members were enrolled Brookland and Hothfield were welcomed into union, but regrettably Brenchley and Cowden had lapsed.
Mrs. E. A. Barnett returned to the committee as a Lewisham District representative. in place of Miss Isobel Inman. Mr. R. L. Sills had resigned the secretaryship of the Maidstone District after several years of dis-

## ASSOCIATION'S EASTER FESTIVAL



MR. PHILIP A. CORBY, the new secretary, K.C.A.
tinguished service and was succeeded by Mr M. W. Gilbert.

## ADVAN:CE OF INFLATION

In a personal message, Dr. Hatcher wrote: For many vears now we as an Association have become progressively poorer as, with the advance of inflation, the value of our subscription income has declined. That we have maintained the nominal level of our assets has been due entirely to controlled spending. Certainly with a large but mainly passive membership, it is practicable to keep going 01 our present income, and in the post-war years there has been much encouraging activity in all our Districts.

But how large a force are we in the land? Can anyone who believes in the art of singing, dedicated to the service of God feel entirely happy about the future? Think of the hundreds of new churches being built without towers of bells. Think of the danger that in our older churches there will be increasing reluctance to keep their bells in full repair.

- For a beginning, members of the Association should be prepared to subscribe. in real value, as much as did their grandfathers. Our Association activities should expand and make increasing impact on the life of the Church. As an Association, we should be in a position to make sizable contributions to funds for beli restoration. If you like, we should

The report was then adopted on the proThe chairman thanked Dr. Hatcher for his services. 'He has been a very worthy secretary to the Association. He has not pleased everyone. Who does? I am going to say here and now that Dr. Hatcher has held office in a very worthy manner.
The heport was then adopted on the proposition of Mr. W. Dobbie, seconded by Mr. F. S. Macey.

The treasurer ( Mr . W. B. May) presented the accounts. The income and expenditure account showed a balance of $£ 142$ against $£ 171$ brought forward. which was accounted for by the purchase of badges and certificates. From the Benevolent Fund ( $£ 230$ in hand) only one grant of $f 10$ had been made and only one grant of $£ 10$ from the Belfry Repair Fund, which had a balance of $£ 270$. The balance sheet showed that the actual assets of $\pm 1.108$ against the amount of holding of £1.437. The auditor. Mr. A. S. Richards. said the balance sheet showed that they were about $£ 30$ better off than last year with the current value of their holdings.

The accounts were then accepied.

## INCREASE IN PEALS

The report of the peal secretary, Mr. Ian H Oram, stated that 161 peals were rung for the Association during 1961. which was the highest total since 1951. Included in the peals were two at Leeds. rung to commemorate the 200 th anniversary of the extent of Bob Major rung at that church in 1761. Twenty-two members rang their first peal; there were 34 conductors, the peal secretary heading the list with 31.
Several 'firsts' for the Association were performed, viz. Barham Delight Minor, Rochester Surprise Major. Spliced Surprise Minor in 12 and 13 methods and Spliced Surprise Minor in 27 and 30 methods. the latter being the most methods ever rung for the Association.

Mr. Oram said he wanted compositions of all peals on seven bells upwards. except well known ones like Middleton's Cambridge.
In thanking Mr. Oram for his work, the chairman congratulated him on conducting the peal of 30 Spliced Surprise Minor.

Two now members were elected-C. W. Brown and Heather Dadds. both of Margate. With the exception of the secretary, there were no changes in the officers or committee elected.

Mr. P. A. Corby, speaking on the printed reports. said the number printed had been reduced from 500 to 420 . They had had a bill of $£ 109$ for printing those reports and he proposed to challenge that amount.

## ASSOCIATION'S FINANCES

Mr. Corby said the General Committee had before them in Navember a proposition for raising the subscription and the imposition of peal booking fees. It was felt that before recommending such an increase the finances of the Association should be looked into and a sub-committee was appointed to get out statistic. from the Association's accounts over 10 years. The sub-committee would submit their report to general District meetings in order to make alterations, if necessary, at the 1963 general meeting.
Views of members were invited as to the annual meeting being held on a Saturday instead of Easter Monday. Mr. Hillis thought Saturday was worth trying, and contended that it would be cheaper from the point of view of feeding. There was an overwhelming show of hands in the meeting being held on Easter Monday
The meeting concluded with votes of thanks The chairman proposed one to the District secretaries. for their 'labour of lave, Mr. J. A Russell proposed one to the chairman, and the 'omnibus' vote came from Mr. B. W. May, which included the Vicar, choir and organist. with a special 'thank you' to Mr. Terry Barton. the Rochester Distriot secretary, upon whose shoulders fell responsibility for local arrangements.

## 50 YEARS AGO <br> A ' PEELERS• PEAL

R.W: May 3rd. 1912.

The policemen of London have rung a peal The 'porce have peal we are tempted to remark. The Force have made many captures in their time. but never before have they captured a 5,040 of Grandsire Triples. There were two separate 'charges' in this case. Cornelius and George.

Stedman Triples on the back eight at Manchester Town Hall is a pretty big order. but it was successfully accomplished on Saturday. The tenor is $\$ 2 \mathrm{cwt}$.. and this is the heaviest ring of bells rung to a peal of Triples by eight men only.

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## PEAL RINGING IN 1961

DURING 1961 no fewer than 2,810 peals were rung. This is not quite equal to the total of 2,837 in 1960 , but substantially above 1959, when there were 2,410 peals recorded. Methods in which 10 or more peals were rung are as follows
Maximus.-Cambridge 22, Yorkshire 13.
Cinques.-Stedman 21.
Royal.-Cambridge 42, London 10, Yorkshire 34, Plain Bob 19.

Caters.-Grandsire 45, Stedman 29.
Major.-Bristol 40, Cambridge 111, Lincolnshire 40 , London 68, Pudsey 18, Rutland 32, Superlative 30, Yorkshire 126; Spliced Surprise: 9-16 16, 7-8 12, 5-6 15, 2-4 34; Kent T.B. 44, Double Norwich 41, Plain Bob 132, Little Bob 13.

Triples: Grandsire 107, Stedman 73, Plain Bob 20.

Minor. -21 methods and over 24. 14-20 methods $21,8-13$ methods 53,7 methods 162 , 5 methods 50,4 methods 74,3 methods 79 , 2 methods 37, 1 method 326.

Doubles.- 15 methods and over 15, 8-14 methods 33,7 methods 30,6 methods 12,5 methods 24,4 methods 18,3 methods 22 , 2 methods 39,1 method 111 .

## Guild and Association Records

Ancient Society C.Y. - Maximus 3; Cinques 4. Royal 4, Caters 4 (1); Major 12; Triples 4, Minor 2. Total 33 (1).
Bath and Wells--Royal 2; Caters 1; Major 17; Triples 7; Minor 13; Doubles 19. Total 59.

Bedfordshire,-Royal 3; Caters 1; Major 15: Triples 1 : Minor 5; Doubles 2. Total 27. Cambridge Un.-Cinques 1; Caters 1; Major 8; Triples 1; Minor 1. Total 12.
'Chester D.-Maximus 1; Royal 8 ; Caters 2, Major 82 (2); Triples 3; Minor 49 (1); Doubles 5. Total 150 (3).

Cleveland \& N. Yorkshire.-Minor 1. Total

1. Coventry D.-Royal 1; Major 7; Doubles
2. Total 9.

Cumberland \& N. Westmorland.-Major 7; Minor 1. Total 8.

Derbyshire.-Royal 1; Caters 6; Major 20; Triples 3 ; Minor 20 (2); Doubles 30 (25). Total 80 (27).
G. of Devonshire.-Maximus 1; Cinques 1; Royal 3; Major 19; Triples 10; Minor 8; Doubles 7. Total 52.

Dudley \& Distridt.-Caters 1. Total 1.
Durham \& Newcastle.-Maximus 1; Cinques 1; Royal 3 (1); Caters 1; Major 30 (4); Triples 10; Minor 9 ; Doubles 1. Total 56 (5). E. Derbyshire \& Notts.-Nil.
E. Grinstead \& District.-Major 1; Triples 1: Minor 1. Total 3.

Ely D.-Major 13; Minor 25 (2); Doubles 3 ; Minimus 1 . Total 42 (2).

Essex-Caters 1: Major 40; Triples 10 ; Minor 53 (1); Doubles 8. Total 112 (1)
Gloucester \& Bristol.-Maximus 2 ; Cinques 2: Royal 5; Caters 10; Major 26; Triples 10; Minor 30 (5): Doubles 16. Total 101 (5). Guildford D.-Caters 2; Major 15; Triples 10: Minor 9: Doubles 7. Total 43.
Hereford D.-Major 6: Triples 3 ; Minor Doubles 14. Total 33.
Herford C.-Royal 2: Major 43 (3): Triples 2: Minor 30 : Doubles 1. Total 78 (3).
Irish A.-Triples 1; Doubles 1 (1). Total 2 (1).

Kent C.-Cinques 1: Royal 6; Caters 3: Major 63 (2): Triples 16 : Minor 60 ; Doubles 14 (1). Total 163 (3)

Lancashire.-Maximus 8: Roval 7: Caters Major 59 : Triples 10 ; Minor 21 (2); Doubles 2. Total 110 (2).

Leicester D.-Maximus 5 (2): Royal 27 (2) ; Cators 1: Major 67 (26): Triples 14 (2) Minor 50 (12); Doubles 39 (17). Total 203 (61).

Lincoln D.-Maximus 4; Cinques 2; Royal 3 ; Caters 5 (2); Major 64 (3) ; Triples 6 ; Minor 62 (1) ; Doubles 5. Total 151 (6).

Llandaff \& Monmouth $\mathbf{D}$. -Cinques 2 ; Royal 2; Caters 3; Major 6; Triples 1; Minor 10 (5); Doubles 6 (1). Total 30 (6)

London C. Cinques 1 ; Royal 2 ; Major 1 ;
Doubles 1. Total 5.
Midland C.-Cinques 1 ; Royal 2; Caters : Major 21; Triples 1; Minor 11; Doubles Total 38.
Middlesex C.-Maximus 1 ; Royal 1 ; Caters 3; Major 40 (1); Triples 2; Minor 12. Total 59 (1).
N. Police G.-Nil.

New S. Wales.-Minor 1; Doubles 1. Total
2. North Stafis.-Royal 2; Major 13: Triples

4 ; Minor 15 (2); Doubles 4 . Total 38 (2).
North Wales.-Major 1. Total 1
Norwich D.-Maximus 3 ; Cinques 2 ; Caters 1 ; Major 27; Triples 2; Minor 36; Doubles 12. Total 83.

Oxford D.-Maximus 1; Royal 5; Caters 5 ; Major 72; Triples 39; Minor 23; Doubles 35;
Minimus 3. Total 183.
Oxford Society-Cinques 2; Major 1; Triples 1. Total 4

Oxford Un.-Major 1; Minor 3. Total 3. Peterborough D.-Major 13; Triples 3; Minor 18; Doubles 18. Total 52.

St. David's D.-Nil.
St. Martin's.-Maximus 13 ; Cinques 3; Royal 23; Major 29; Triples 1; Minor 2. Total 71.
Salishury D.-Caters 1; Major 8; Triples 4 ; Minor 7; Doubles 6. Total 26.

Scottish A.-Nil.
Sheffield \& District.-Minor 1. Total 1.
Shropshire.-Caters 1; Major 6; Triples 3; Minor 15. Total 25

Society Royal Cumb. Y.-Royal 2; Major 4 ; Triples 1. Total 7.
Southwell D.-Royal 2; Caters 1; Major 10; Triples 4; Minor 29 (1); Doubles 8. Total 54 (1).
Arch. Stafford.-Cinques 2; Royal 5; Caters 5; Major 20; Triples 2; Minar 8; Doubles 6. Total 48.
Suffolk.-Maximus 3; Royal 8: Caters 2; Major 39 ; Triples 1; Minor 46 (1); Doubles 2. Total 101 (1).

Surrey C.-Cinques 3 (1); Royal 3; Caters 2 ; Major 9 ; Minor 12; Doubles 2. Total 31 (1). Sussex C.-Royal 2; Caters 2; Major 19; Triples 5 ; Minor 19 (2); Doubles 3. Total 50 (2).
Swansea \& Brecon D.-Major 2; Triples 1; Minor 1 ; Doubles 1 (1). Total 5 (1).

Truro D.-Royal 1; Caters 1; Major 7; Triples 3; Minor 5; Doubles 3. Total 20.
Universities.-Caters 1; Major 2; Minor 1. Total 4.

Un. Bristol.-Cinques 1 ; Minor 6. Total 7. Un. London.-Caters 1; Major 11 ; Minor 9 (1); Doubles 1. Total 22 (1).
Winchester \& Portsmouth $\mathbf{D}$.- Cinques 2; Royal 9; Caters 1; Major 32 (2); Triples 6: Minor 4; Doubles 3; Minimus 1 (?). Total 58 (?) (2).

Worcestershire \& Dist.-Royal 2: Major 33; Triples 7 : Minor 19; Doubles 9. Total 70.
Yorkshire.-Maximus 3; Cinques 2: Royal 18: (1): Caters 2: Major 64 (4): Tmples 3; Minor 45 (7): Doubles 5 (2). Total 142 (14).
Other Soc. and U`att. -Cinques 1 (1): Royal 4: Major 13 (2): Triples 1: Minor 17 (2); Doubles 2: Minimus 1. Total 39 (5).

Totals: Tower bells 2,653; Handbells 157. Grand total: 2.810 .
Handbell peals are in parentheses.
ALTUN, HANTS. - On April 22nd, 1,260 Grandsire Tripks: V. Lowien 1, R. Corke (cond.) 2. Miss A. Biddlecombe (first quarter "inside") 3, G. Noakes 4. C. Smith 5, L. Noakes 6, E. Hedger 7, A. Bone 8. Rung to celebrate Easter Day.

## 'PEACE AND GOOD NEIGHBOURHOOD'

## (Popular Rudhall Inscription)

On April 12th, a Western Region train bore down on Evesham Station, narrowly missing a porter carsying six cycles across the track. One mile later, a puncture occurred. Thus started a three-day outing by a band of Worcestershire ringers.
At Childswickham, we found the bells halfmuffled for Lent, and the Rector joined us in Cambridge Minor. Grandsire Minor was rung at Buckland, after which the Rector, riding a sports cycle, led us by a narrow bridle path to his other church at Stanton. Surrounded by twigs and oil-stoves we raised this anti-clockwise six and broke the tenor rope.
A quarter of Dumbleton was rung at Dumbleton. the tenor ringer's hands disappearing through the ceiling at regular interva!'s. We visited Alderton, before tackling the long ropes on Winchcombe's fine six. The night was spent at Duntisbourne Youth Hastel.
Friday, 13th, saw us ringing Double Oxford at Chedworth. Refreshed by Easter eggs and liquorice, we arrived at Great Rissington. The first peal was rung on the magnificent toned it rough-going, Rudhah six, Jubricated with dripping from the Rector's Sunday joint. The ropes fall in an anti-clockwise circle except for the fourth, which is in a circle of its own, between the fifth ringer and a large horizontal beam. The huge tea which awaited us in the Rectory remained partia!ly unconquered, however.

The hospitality shown by the Stow-on-theWold local band was much appreciated. the captain, Mr. Ewins, having arranged for choir practice to be stopped so that we could ring. At Stow Hostel, the tallest member of the party was seen to disappear carrying a large green bottle, rumoured to contain either a love potion or possibly liniment for cyclist's cramp.
At Adlestrop, our sociable treble ringer was forced to turn an unsociable back on the band, and ring into the corner. He has scars on the back of his hands to prove this! The fourth bell at Evenlode was found to go badly and after brief consultation its ringer ascended the tower armed with a hammer, reappearing some crashes later, bearing hammer and chunk of Cotswold sione. The bells now bsing ringable, a peal in seven methods was scored. the first on the bells, which were five in 1725!

Ringers were present from Stourbridge, Kingswinford and St. Peter's, Droitwich, with a foreigner from Putney, who soon overcame language difficulties.
P.C. \& A.C.

## KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION Tonbridge District

The quarterly meeting of the Tonbridge District was held at Hadlow on April 7th. Ringing began promptly with plenty of opportunity for learners and then members attended a service, conducted by Rev. Peter Bardsley. Mr. Peter Bond Kindly accompanied the hymns. Unfortunately only a limited number could take teat at a nearby cafe, but 35 memhers attended the business meeting which followed.
Mr. E. A. Barnelt took the chair for the meeting. and 19 new members were elected and five honorary members. Li.-Col. O. G. A. Phillips, of Sandhurst, was made welcome to this meeting. and he was able to tell members that Sandhurst bells (6) may be ready for ringing again by Whitsun. Joined by more visitors, ringing continued in the evening in a variety of methods.
M. A. L.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THREE BELL RINGING
Dear Sir,-The recent correspondence on the three-belt performance at Botley leads me 10 recall an occasion, some time ago, when I was teaching a band of youngsters in a sixbsll tower not far from here. Our bells were out of action for several weeks, and during this period we were allowed to practise in a neighbouring village, where the church conlained a farrly substantial ring of three. One evening three of the local ringers, apparently not satisfied with our standard of striking, came up and gave us a demonstration. Their repertoire, I remember, consisted of forward Original, followed by a sequence of four or five changes in which one he!l (the tenor, I think) jumped from lead to 3rds place in a single blow. They rang these changes cartwheel fashion, and performed the most amazing serjes of contortions in order to check their bells in. Nevertheless, they maintained a perfect rhythm throughout which would have been a credit to any Minor band. Afterwards, one of the ringers proudly declared that they had 'once rung a quarter peal of that'-a highly miscellaneous performance!

The tower captain, incidentally, had the most unorthodox habit, when the ringing was not too strenuous, of sitting on a chair whilst ringing the treble. Also, in the intervals between the ringing the ringers would take out cigarettes or p:pe, according to taste, and puff away quite unconcernedily in the ringing chamber, being undeterred even by a visit from the Vicar!-Yours, etc.,

## DAVID G. PAPWORTH.

Tadley, near Basingstoke.

## BILDESTON, SUFFOLK, BELLS

Dear Sir.-Mr. Fitzgerald, in his letter in your issue of April 20th (page 253), is mislaken in thinking that Bildeston, Suffolk, bells have been augmented to eight.

A recent inspection of the six bells hero disclosed that the treble. cast by John Danyell about 1450 , is badly cracked in the crown; the fifth bell is the only one used and that was unsafely clocked. The frame is a peculiar gallows type structure, 10 ft . 6 in . high, part in aak and part in soft wood, and badly wormeaten. All the bells swing $\mathrm{N}-\mathrm{S}$., the weaker way of the tower, and the latter is cracked apparently because of this arrangement. The sope circle is peculiar, being 145326 in a clockwise direction. The fittings are fragmentary and change ringing is now out of th: question. There is a peal board of 1841 . The tenor is $463 / 16 \mathrm{in}$. diameter and probably scales 17 cwt.-Yours. etc.,

RANALD W. M. CLOUSTON.
Radlett, Herts.

## SAFFRON WALDEN BELLS

Dear Sir, It has been found necessary to strengthen the tower walls with a concrete ring all round before the main girders can be inserted to lake the new bell frame.

The opening day has therefore to be postponed until later in the year and the new date will be announced in 'The Ringing World' as soon as it is known.-Yours faithfully,
Saffron Walden, Essex. L. E. PITSTOW.

## WITHDRAW QUICKLY

Dear Sir.-I was shocked and dismayed to read the Jetter from, Mr. James Taylor in 'The Ringing World.' For an apparently sensible man Mr. Taylor surprises me by writing such nonsense about a man who is a dedicated service of the Exercise.
To say that Mr. Martin knows nothing about good striking is ridiculous; he is as good a striker as anyone I know, and is renowned for this in north-west England.
Unfortunately Mr. Martin's words were not reported completely. The words he used were more like, the University Societies have for some time had a reputation for bad striking, although I do not travel about sufficiently to know whether or not this is true," and, "the danger is that as soon as jearners can handle a bell they may be pushed on to ring complicated methods before they can strike properly.
I think there is some truth in his first statement, and as regards the second this is a real problem which all University Society Ringing Masters have to face up to and do all in their power to prevent.

I imagine that the Wirral meeting that Mr. Taylor attended was unique. That any tower $0_{i}$ district could have too many youngsters 0 . be giving them too much encouragement is unbelievatle : and that no good striking results at. Wirral meetings is downright untrue.
Having been rather rude about a speech that was not reported completely, I consider that the best thing Mr. Taylor can do is to apologise to Mr . Martin and withdraw quickly. -Yours faithfully,

## PETER S. BENNETT, Ringing Master, Liverpool U.S.C.R.

## DEVON GUILD'S BELL RESTORATION FUND

Dear Sir.-I should like to correct a statement made by our Branch correspondent in a Mid-Devon Branch report in your issue of April 20th.
The proposal made by me at the Chudleigh meeting, concernirig the Guild's Betls Restoration Fund was that balances of over $£ 10$ held by this Branch be sent annually to the said fund with the hope that other Branches might follow our example. It would therefore be up to other Branches to consider, if they liked. whether they could help this worthy fund in a similar manner. Some Branches have considerable balances and it would be highly presumptuous to expect them to reduce them to $£ 10$ as implied by the incorrect statement. We hope, however, they may be able to set same other arbitrary ceiling of balance.
At the moment the Devon Bells Restoration Fund is financed almost entirely from the half collections at Branch and annual meeting services. but the incoming maneys do not keep pace with the requests for grants.
I believe it is up to ringers in their time to set a strong lead in this question of bell restorations and it is hoped that the above proposition is a small step in the right direc-tion.-Yours sincerely,
D. J. ROBERTS.

Hon. Sec., Mid-Devon Branch.

## MORE EXPERIMENTING

Dear Sir,-Like some other correspandents, I have been experimenting with methods with a different treble path and I have arrived at the figures below.

Since I am no composer and the method has a plain course of five-thirds the length of Surprise and T.B. methods, I have not tried to obtain an extent, but I wonder if any of the composers of the Exercise could obtain a 720 (if the method is in fact original)? As will be seen, the treble double dodges in 1-2 and 5-6 and makes Court places in 3-4. It is easily extended to Royal, but unfortunately if extended to Major the treble loses its symmetrical path.-Yours sincerely, P. A. BRAND.

Sunbury-on-Thames, Middlesex.

N.B.-I suppose I ought to give this class of method a name-perhaps Court Place Bob.

## bells that have made history

Dear Sir.-Following upon the very interesting article from the pen of Mr. Ernest Morris, which mentioned the tradition from Nichols? - History of Leicestershire, of an exchange of bells between Long Clawson (Lejcs) and Grantham (Lincs), may I thank Mr. Simpson, of Grantham, for his research amongst the records of the church and the Town Council. I share his disappointment in drawing a blank.

At my request the Vicar of Long Clawson, the Rev. A. Wilcock, has searched the records of his ohurch, but unfortunately he has neither churchwardens' accounts nor minutes of meetings prior to 1800 .

I have made inquiries at the office of the archivist at Lincoln and there is no record of such an exchange in 1662. (Apparently-no records.)
Mr. Thomas North, in his book "Church Bells of Leicestershire, dces not confirm this story of an exchange of tenor bells, but he does accept that the bells are the gift of the then Lord of the Manor-William Bozan-who served at Agincourt with King Henry V.Yours sincerely,
Long Clawson, Leics

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## CONDITIONS IN SUFFOLK BELFRIES

## By R. W. M. CLOUSTON

T has always surprised the writer how bells appear to survive undamaged under the most adverse conditions, though sometimes not without risk to the ringers concerned. He well remembers hearing from the ringer of a single pre-Reformation bell in a church in Sussex of the day, when, during ringing, there was a rumbling noise and the bell descended to the ground. Fortunately the ringer got out of the way quickly and the bell landed on the crown. and, apart from breaking a canon
or two. was undamaged. Such stories are fortunately rare, but with the coming into force of the Quinquennial Inspection of Churches Measure, which covers only the architectural features of a church, the writer would be highly desirable. The architect's inspection does cover the bell frame and supporting structure, but here the thrusts due to swinging bells can produce effects which are not observable with the bells stationary, and can get overlooked when inspections are made under these latter conditions.
Inquirjes failed to reveal that any similar engineering survey covering all towers in a particular area had ever been carried out, and as it was desirable that the results should be on a standard basis the writer designed a form which covers two foolscap sheets. The design was at least in part based on that used by a friend when making similar inspections of windmills. The first sheet covers tower details; the bells collectively, the frame and the fitings, and points needing attention. The second sheet deals with each bell individually, up to five on each, including such items as
diameter diameter. pitches. tone. soundbow thickness (worn and unworn). clapper correct length(?), tuning marks. cast-in crown staple retained(?), argent and canons retained(?), bell loose in headstock(?), type of securing ironwork, type of artachment and state of gudgeon pins, founder. casting date, inscription. details of clapper and suspension system, clapper roll Naturally incumbents can be a little reluctant to allow inspections to be made which might disclose that costly repairs are unavoidable! However, in the Diocese of St. Edmundshury and Ipswich the writer is in a better position than most people wishing improvements in belfry standards. As a Bishop's representative on the Diocesan Advisory Committee and technical adviser to the Suffolk Guild of Ringers, he is in close contact with the Archdeacons and other diocesan officers and no difficulties have arisen so far

## 226 TOWERS SURVEYED

The bel! inspection work commenced using the forms in 1955 and to date the writer has covered 226 towers. which is just under half the towers in the diocese, and in time he hopes 10 complete them all. Copies of the reports go to the parish. the Archdeacon concerned, the Diocesan Advisory Committee, the Diocesan Inspecting Architect (a rare appointment not generally found in other dioceses) and the Central Council for the Care of Churches.

An analysis of some of the details on the forms for the first hundred towers may be of interest : in due course a review of the second hundred will be prepared.
The towers were mainly selected at random, or because of their proximity to Ipswich. or
hecause a faculty application was pending. hecause a faculty application was pending.
Twenty-seven contained sets of five or more bells: three rings of eight; ten rings of six 14 sets of five, including four hung dead.

The hundred towers contained 284 bells; of these 100 were rung in full circles, 97 were
swing chimed, and 50 were unsafely clocked. swing chimed, and 50 were unsafely clocked. held in contact with the side of the bell, while the latter was vibrating so giving rise to a considerable risk of onacking. Only six were safely clocked. Seventeen were hung dead and were sounded with Ehacombe hammers.
The securing ironwork was interesting; though 256 bells had normal screwed straps or bolts. four still hung from nailed straps. With these a strip of iron, say 1 inch, wide
by $t$ inch thick, was made into a $V$, and
passed through a canon and then nailed to the headstock, so the whole weight of the bell is then taken on the nails in shear. These nails were very probubly driven in some 300 years ago. One of the four bells had additional more modern straps, bui the other three in one tower, with a tenor of $7 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. all hang from nails. Twenty-three had wedge bolted straps: these preceded the screw thread and are in effect triangular wedges of metal driven through slots in the bolts and then curled over to prevent loosening. Weakening due to corrosion and slackening are the main defects with these and they would seem to have been obsolete by about 1780

## BELLS LOOSE IN HEADSTOCK

Of the 197 bells which were regularly swung 20 were found to be loose in their headstocks Since most of them were hung using canons and argent, which are liable to snap off when bells are rung under these conditions, this number, at 10 per cent, is far too high. Some of the worst cases were in towers where the bell or bells were extremely difficult to reach.
On the age of the 284 bells inspected. 69 (24 pe: cent). were cast before 1600 . 84 (30 per cent) in the next century and 61 (22 per cent) in the 18 th century. As one might expect. 100 had been turned from the position ia which they were originally hung, but turning had not been applied to a number of seriously worn bells. Five had pits where the clappers still strike in excess of $\frac{1}{4}$ inch deep, one to the extent of $t$ inch.

This defect cannot be taken in isolation from that of the clappers being too long, as the overall result is the same: the bell where struck is thinner than it ought to be. In two extreme cases the clappers were too long and there were serious pits where they struck. with the result that the metal was over $\frac{1}{2}$ inch thinner than it should be; on both the unworn soundbow was some $2 \frac{1}{2}$ in. thick.

## 13 VISIBLY CRACKED

Of the bells with clappers, some 52 had them over $\frac{1}{2}$ inch too long and two with them as much as 2 inches too long. The smaller amounts were due to wear of the staple joint and the others to fitting by completely inexperienced hangers
Of the 284 bells 13 were visibly cracked. Eight of these had cracks in the crown due to the cast-in iron crown staple and only five had failed by the mouth due to misuse. This is quite a useful guide as to how important it is to drill out the remains of cast-in crown staples and fit independent ones when overhauling beHs. The eight inolude two bells hung out on top of the tower, which suggests that the main trouble is that in frosty weather the bronze in the crown tries to contract more than the iron staple will allow it due to the different coefficients of expansion, and cracks develop.

Some founders' bells do seem to be more likely to suffer from this defect than others. mainly because they used larger section iron staples. Apart from the two bells on the top of towers, which suffered from their environment. three of the other six are from Miles Graye's Colchester foundry and two from Gardiner's 18th century one at Sudbury.

Two hundred and ten bells of those inspected still used their cast-in staples: in 44 more the dangerous stump still remained even though a false staple had been fitted separately. Only 26 had independent staples. even though these have been in use over a century now.

On the musical properties lack of tuning forks in the period when the first 100 towers were inspected prevented detailed analysis. However, bells with unsatisfactory tone were generally those which had been considerably chipped to alter the strike note. some others were mairlen bells, but were either porous or quite the wrong shape or thickness.

Another interesting analysis is the comparison of the number of bells these churches had at the Reformation and now. The 1553 Returns ordered by King Edward VI relate to 96 of the 100 churches, of the balance one made no return and the three others are later fabrics. These 96 towers now contain 280 bells. yet in 1553 and therefore before
the days of change ringing, they oontained 304 plus 14 sanctus bells. The orginal sanctus bells have nearly all disappeared, though one of 14 th century date is the clock bell on the local Town Hall, and others have been recas into clock and service bells. At the Reformation only seven of the churches had single bells, now, alas, the number has risen to 41. and overall it does seem that 80 bells have disappeared wrihout a trace, though in some cases the vacant pits remain in the frame.

## HAMMER AS CLAPPER

The inspections have revealed a number of interesting jems. An almost complete bell wheel dated 1738 of unusual design and just under 7 feet in diameter.
One swing chimed bell had a hammer clamped to the headstock which struck the bell just below the inscription band, and which was used as a 'five minute bell.' The cord passed from the hammer, over the crown and to a pulley in the top cill of the pit end. The sound produced was horrible and as a result of the recommendations made the bell has since been rehung without this gadget.

Another bell is in a timber gallows structure in the churchyard, with the mouth just below the level of the grass; a chain is thed to the clapper and this passes through a buried iron pipe into the church. The set-up is highly inadequate, but the tower fell down years ago. Another swing chimed bell hangs in a frame of about 1850. the gudgeon pins instead of running in brasses run in the timber of the frame.

One church has a noofless west tower and the 4 cwt . bell is hung from a single ' $U$ ', bolt from a beam spanning the middle of the west window opening.
Another church which has lost its tower has by the churchyard boundary a small timber structure, rather like those seen at the bottom of cottage gardens in the heart of the country. Here, however, it has a different use, and houses the $2 \frac{1}{3}$ cwt. bell some 6 feet above the ground.

No comments have been made so far on difficukties of access. Ladders are notoriously untrustworthy; the worst one come across so far and which was used to reach the bell was some 15 feet long and had six missing rungs, three being consecutive. Also one of the verticals was badly cracked and had been strapped up with iron banding. As a result of his experiences. the writer has obtained a three section extending ladder, which can be taken round on the car roof.

## JACKDAWS STICKS 6 FEET HIGH

The record for a pile of jackdaws' sticks is held by a tower not covered by the first 100 reports: this had a free standing pile on the first floor 6 feet high. The previous figure was 3 ft . 6 in .. but this was in one corner of the tower.
As a result of the reports remedial work has been undertaken in a number of towers, some bells have been lowered to the ground pending funds being raised for their rehanging. and others have been rehung. In one unfortunate case of the tenor of a ring of six. the report stated that the Ellacombe chiming hammer was bent and struck the bell where the metal was far too thin. Apparently nothing was done and it is now reported that this 11 cwt. bell is cracked, which it was certainly not at While Suffolk inspeotion
While Suffolk may have a higher proportion of unringable bolls than is general elsewhere, and quite obviously conditions in towers with less than five bells are far from satisfactory, it coes seem from the writer's general observations in oiher counties that considerable improvements should be aimed for in other dioceses. Are we. as a fraternity, doing enough to see that something is done about this state of affairs?

## Long Length Attempt Postponed

Dear Sir.-Due to my temporary indisposition, the attempt to ring 23,040 Treble Bob Minor at Fairfield. Buxton, was postponed My apologies are offered to those who were to have taken part in the attempt, to the umpires and to any other people who were inconvenienced
sincerely,
Marple, Cheshire.
postponement. You
ROBERT B. SMITH.

## OBITUARY

## MR. CHARLES THORLEY

It is with regret that we announce the death of Mr. Charles Thorley, of Thorne, West Yorks, aged 64, who passed away at his home on March 31st, after a short illness.

From boyhood he had been a bellringer and after the last war was tower captain and conductor at Thorne Parish Church. Under his leadership the ringing at Thorne reached a very high standard and the striking was excellent at every service. Of a quiet and unassuming disposition he, nevertheless, enjoyed ringing and loved to hear the bell's well struck.
He resigned as a ringer four years ago when the team was depleted by members leaving the area.

In his early days he was a member of Thorne Colliery band during its prizewinning period. As a boy he was apprenticed as a printer and during the latter years he had been a colliery surface worker at Thorne, Bentley and Armthorpe:

## BARCOMBE (SUSSEX) JUBILEE

The three old bells at St. Mary's, Barcombe, Sussex. were recast and three new ones added to form a ring of six in 1912

They were funed on the five-tone Simpson principle. and all hung in a new steel and iron frame. and supplied with new fittings throughout by Gillett and Johnston. Detafls of the bells:
No. Note Dia
cwt. qr. lb.

| No. Note Dia. |  |  | cwt. qr. lb. |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 1 | D sharp $24 \frac{3}{3}$ | cast 1912 | 2 | 2 |
| 11 |  |  |  |  |


| 1 | D sharp | $24 \frac{3}{3}$ | cast 1912 | 2 | 2 | 1 |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 2 | C sharp | 25 | $9 / 16$ | cast | 1912 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| 3 | B | $27 \frac{1}{2}$ |  | cast | 1912 | 3 | 1 | 8 |
| 4 | A sharp | $29 \frac{1}{2}$ | 1674 , recast | 1912 | 3 | 3 | 2 |  |
| 5 | G sharp | 32 | 1604, recast | 1912 | 5 | 1 | 9 |  |
| 6 | F shard | 36 | 1927. recast | 1912 | 7 | 2 | 9 |  |

The bells were first rung on Easter morning
The dedication ceremony was performed by the Bishop of Lewes on Easter Eve (April 12th). 1912.

## BELLS AROUND BURNLEY

DADIHAM. Nelson and Colne form the Burnley area, which includes four rings of eight bells and two chimes of eight bells, apart from the numerous single bells. Travelling from west to east we come first to Padiham S:. Leonard's. This church possesses a ring of eighi bells by Taylors, with a tenor of 16 cwt. in E. They are hung in a wooden frame, all on one level, and in plain bearings except for the tenor, which is in ball bearings. In spite of this the go of the bells is not too bad, and several peals have been rung there, although none recently. At one time there were only six bells here, but these were augmented about the beginning of the century.

Next is Burnley Holy Trinity. To find the ringing chamber enter the church porch, then turn left through a small door and up a short flight of stairs to the room. The ropes fall near the wall; rising up one side of the room is a stairway, which leads to the clock chamber and on up a ladder to the bells. These are by Gillett and Co., and were cast in 1825 , with a tenor of 11 cwt . in F sharp. The bells are hung in a wooden frame which is in need of repair, the treble and third being hung above the rest. They are very noisy outside, although the tone is not very bad The go is not good as the clappers can strike the soundbow in any direction and it has been found that the sliders break instead of the stays! Trinity ringers used to be the leading ringers of Burnley.

Burnley Parish Church is in the centre of the town. Bells were hung in the tower at the west end of the church 400 years ago, but the present bells are a Taylor octave. with a tenor 18 cwt . in E. Previously there was an octave with a similar weight by Mears and octave with a simiar weight by Mears and ringable and were recast and hung in an iron frame. At some time the tower was raised and the bells are rung now from a spacious ringing room about 40 feet up. with the bells another twenty feet higher.

The ringing chamber is reached by entering a door at the bottom of the tower, then climbing the spiral staircase. Once the door was on the inside of the tower, and one ringer coming to a meeting went to this door, only to find to his astonishment that it had gone! St. Peter's is the only church in Burnley where there is regular service and practice ringing.
From the imposing spire of St. Mary's, Nelson, we would expect a heavy eight, but no. it holds eleven chiming bells, the heaviest being 24 cwt. in $F$, and cast in 1924 by Taylors. These bells are bolted on girders and chimed from a keyboard. St. Philip's is the next Nelson tower. The Whitechapel Foundry cast eight bells in 1923 and hung them in an iron frame with the third and fifth above the rest. The tenor is 14 cwt . in F and they go well. The ringing chamber is small and the circle good, though the room for those not ringing is very dimited. The entrance to the tower stairs is well concealed at the back of the church in a little alcove near the light switches.

Alter Nelson comes Colne. The bells here are fairly old. The back six were cast by Mears and Stainbank about 1880 . Two trebles were added later and were hung over the rest, in a wooden frame. There is ran old ringing chamber in the tower, but this is just below the bells and they sound very loudly, so they are rung from ground level, with the ringers standing around the font. The tenor weighs 16 cwt . in $\mathbb{F}$, and the go of the bells is quite good, though they are now rather hard to hear and there is some rope rattle.

Leaving Colne in the direction of Skipton we come to the last tower in the disitrict, Foulridge St. Michael and All Angels, with ten bells, tenor 12 cwt. in A flat. and cast in 1925 by Gillett and Johnston. These bells are bolted to girders like those at Nelson St. Mary's, and are chimed from a keyboard in a small room in the solidly built red brick tower.
E. J. F. W.

# John Taylor \& Co. 

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Mr. Ronald Dove, of 26, Sycamore Avenue, Leeds 8, writes requesting 'correchim direct and not via corresp to be sent to of 'R.W' He proposes to publis augmentations which have taken the Guide went to press last June.
Four first quarters are reported from Egremont, Cumberland.
The practice night at St. Cuthbert's, Edinburgh, is on Tuesdays.

Handbell enthusiasts in Leicester are getting new targets; first peals of New Cambridge Surprise Maximus and York Surprise Major.
Lyneham, Wilts, ringers wish to convey their thanks to Miss E. R. Knutton, who stood in at the last minute in a quarter peal rung at St. Michael's Church for Palm Sunday.

The first quarter peal by the present local band at Salford Priors, Warwickshire, formed in June, 1959, and starting change ringing in October, 1960, was rung on Easter Sunday for Holy Communion. Friends will note the progress.
The peal of Plain Bob Triples at Ardleigh, Essex, on Easter Monday, had six locals, believed to be most from the tower that have stood in a peal. They were all taught by the local captain, Mr. Felix H. Erith.
There was a happy Easter morning in the belfry at Shipton-under-Wychwood, where 16 ringers turned up and all had a ring, includ ing the two oldest active ringing members of the Chipping Norton Branch of the Oxford Diocesan Guild. Methods rung were: Doubles, Sledman and Grandsire Triples and Plain Bob Major
The B.B.C. T.V. local news men visited St Mary's, Eling. Hants, on April 17th to film the magnolia tree which hangs over the wall next to the church. The ringers were quickly called, and on the following evening in the local news the tree was shown with the church. Background music of Grandsire Doubles was provided on the bells. Later viewers saw the seven ringers there were also some good close-ups.

Mr. Ernest Morris, who is in the Oliver Ward of the Leicester Royal Infirmary, had an internal operation on Good Friday and the latest news is that he is resting comfortably and progressing satisfactorily. Ernest comments: Having been rushed off for an immediate and urgent operation he first had a Minor then a Major one in Leicester Royal Infirmary, which caused him the maximum amount of pain and suffering. However, he is now on the road to recovery and hopes to be home again soon. Alas! it was not to be,

In connection with the Ladies' Guild meeting at Buckfast Abbey on Saturday (May Sth) there is to be a slight alteration in the times of the evening ringing. Buckfastleigh bells are to be available from 5.30 p.m. and Dean Prior bells from 6.45 p.m.
A correspondent writes: 'It was wonderful to hear Stotfold bells ringing out again at 6.30 on Easter morning, ringing as they have not done for ten years or more, telling not only the Easter message itself but that the message means something in Stotfold. St. Nicholas', Norton, band were ringing at $6.31 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and I expect they were ringing at Baldock too, but the wind was wrong for me.'

Ringer and chorister at the Church of St. Peter-de-Witton, Droitwich, Mr. Robin Skerratt was married on March 24th to Miss Julie Cook. A pre-nuptual quarter finished 30 seconds before the service, with barely tome for ringers to robe before taking their seats in the choir. It would have been far better for the quarter to have been lost than unseemly haste on the part of certain choristers.

Four different constabularies were sepresented in the National Police Guild's peal at Manchester Town Hall on April 7th. Manchester City Police contributed Frank Yates, Richard Benson, Stanley Livesey and Arthur Pearce; Lancashire Constabulary Richard Holt and Kenneth Bonehill, Cheshire Constabulary William H. Dowse, and from Bolton Borough came the conductor, Peter Crook sen. Three of the band are pensioners.

## THE WHITECHAPEL BELL FOUNDRY

## TWELVE BELL PEAL

MANCHESTER, LANCASHIRE
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., April 21, 1962, in 4 Hours and 21 Minutes, At the Town Hall.
A PEAL OF 5280 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAXIMUS Tenor 42 cwt .2 qr .25 lb . in B.

Leslie W. G. Morris .. Treble Bernard F. L. Groves Neil Bennett Basil Jones
C. Kenneth Lewis

Frederick Shallcrosis ... 6
Composed hy Gabriel Lindoff.

| Ralph G. Ed |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| A. Peter Whitehead |  |
| Derek Ogden |  |
| Denis Mottershead |  |
| Robert B. Smith |  |
| Edward Jenkins |  |
| C |  |

A. Peter Whitehead 8 Derek Ogden 10 Robert B. Smith .. .. 11 Edward Jenkins
Conducted by Basil Jones.

## TEN BELL PEALS

LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Mon., April 9, 1962, in 2 Hours and 29 Minutes,
at the Bell Foundry Campanile,
A PEAL OF 5040 WOODSTOCK SURPRISE ROYAL
Tenor 6 cwt . 2 qr .13 lb . in C.
 *A. Maxwell Lindsey .. 5 *A. James Poynor .. . Tentor Composed by Charles J. Sedgley (Circuit AX reversed and transposed). Conducted by Brian G. Warwick.
*First peal in the method. First of Royal in the method.
CREWE, CHESHIRE
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., April 14, 1962, in 3 Hours and 20 Minutes,
At Christ Church,
A PEAL OF 5079 STEDMAN CATERS
Howard Howell .. .. Treble Ivor R. Nichols
Frank R. Morton $\quad 2$ George A. Packer
Joun W Geipitus
Brian A. Tomlinson...
$\dagger$ Robin J. Lee
Dennis H. B. Millward.. 9
Edward J.
9
Composed by John Carter. Conducted hy Howard Howfil.

* First peal in the method, and on ten bells. † First in the method.


## BIRCHINGTON, KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., April 21, 1962, in 3 Hours and 14 Minutes, At the Waterloo Tower, Quex Park,
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL

Divid J. Taylor
..Treble
Anne C. Garnett
Gillian A. Neal Smith
Dr. D. J. Neal Smith Kathleen M. Higgins Composed by J. W. Parker.

Conducted by Robin G. Leale Neal Smith.

## ST. ALBANS, HERTFORDSHIRE

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., April 21, 1962, in 3 Hours and 7 Minutes. AT THE CHURCH OF ST. PETER.
A PEAL OF 5003 GRANDSIRE CATERS
Tenor 23 cwt. in D.

| offrey Dodds | ble | N |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Harold V. Frosi | 2 | Kenneth J. Darvill |
| Stiephen P. Darvill | 3 | $\dagger$ Christopher E. Slade |
| Joyce Dodds | 4 | Reginald W. Darvill |
| Shriley H. Slade | 5 | Gerald Penney |

*Shrley H. Slade .. .. 5 Gerald Penney .. .. Tenor Composed by William Kent. Conducted by Harold V. Frost *First peal on ten bells, and in the method. $\dagger$ First in the method 'inside.
Rung on the retirement of the Vicar (Rev. A. M. Fergusson).

## BEVERLEY, YORKSHIRE.

THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Mon., April 23, 1962, in 3 Hours and 35 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5040 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE ROYAL Tenor 35 cwt . in D flat

| Jeanne E. Bottomley | . Treble | Gordon benfield |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Rita M. Jowet | 2 | Harold B. Schofiel |
| S. Barry Schofiel | 3 | Barry Sulli |
| Leslie W. G. Morris |  | James A. D. |
| Roger J. Lumley |  |  | Leslie W. G. Morris Roger J. Lumley Composed and Conducted by Leslie W. G. Morris

First peal in the method on the bells, and second only of Surprise Royal, the previous one being Cambridge on June 9th, 1924. The conductor has now rung a peal of Surprise Royal on all 14 (the present number is 13. Hull having since been augmented to 12) rings of ten in the county.

BISHOP'S HATFIELD, HERTFORDSHIRE.
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Mon., April 23, 1962, in 3 Hours and 25 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Etheldreda,
A PEAL OF 5040 PRITTLEWELL SURPRISE ROYAL Tenor 23 cwt .
*Colin A. S. Harwood .. Treble *Christopher W. Woolley *Eric Edmondson .. .. 2 †Dennis Knox
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { *ERic Edmondson ... } & \text {. } & 2 & \text { †Dennis Knox... ....... } \\ \text { G. William Critchley.. } & 3 & \text { †J. Richard Castledine.. }\end{array}$ *Joan Beresford .. .. 4 *Thomas J. Lock tClaudia A. Critchley .. 5 *Jack S. Dear ..

Composed by Charles J. Sedgley. Conducted by G. William Critchley.

* First peal in the method. $\dagger$ First of Royal in the method. Rung in honour of H.M. the Queen's birthday, and in celebration of St. George's Day.


## NEWARK-ON-TRENT, NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

THE SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS. On Mon., April 23, 1962, in 3 Hours and 15 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Mary Magdalene,
A PEAL OF 5019 STEDMAN CATERS
Tenor $32 \mathrm{cwt}: 2$ qr. 27 lb .
 8

Tenor
$\qquad$

## PORTSMOUTH, HAMPSHIRE

THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Mon., April 23. 1962, in 3 Hours and 15 Minutes, At the Cathedral of St. Thomas-of-Canterbury,

A PEAL OF 5039 GRANDSIRE CATERS

| *Susan E. Smith | Treble | ${ }^{2}$ S. Alan Scott. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| *Bryan C. Burrough | .. 2 | Leonard Stilwell |
| William F. J. Cope | - 3 | Alan A. J. Buswell |
| *John Ball | 4 | Arthur V. Davis |
| alan Sturges | 5 | Joseph Saundr: |

Composed by John Carter.
Conducted by Arthur V. Davis

* First peal of Grandsire Caters. † First peal.

Rung for the Festival of Eastertide, and for St. George's Day.
STAFFORD, STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD OIt Mon., April 23, 1962, in 3 Hours and 5 Minutes, at the Collegiate, Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL
Tenor 19 cwt .11 lb . in E.

| Peter Jones | . Orledge |
| :---: | :---: |
| Geoffrey Davies .. .. 2 | Charles A. S. Webb |
| F. Hector Bennett | David W. Friend |
| Robert J Warrilow | Arthur Pritchard |
| Frederick E. Wilshaw | Richard J. Warrilow .. Tenor |
| Composed by William Py | Conducted by Arthur Pritchard. |
| * First peal of Royal. |  |
| compliment to Beryl |  |

## EIGHT BELL PEALS

FARNWORTH-WITH-KEARSLEY, LANCASHIRE,
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., March 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 46 Minutes,
at the Church of St. John-the-Evangelist.
A PEAL OF 5056 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 12 cwt .1 qr .8 lb . in G .
Denis Mottershead .. Treble) Peter Watson
$\begin{array}{llllllll}\text { Sidney hough, iun. } & . & 2 & \text { Neil Bennett } & . . & . . & . . & 6 \\ \text { Peter T. Dale } & . . & . & 3 & \text { John Robinson } & . . & . . & . \\ 7\end{array}$
 Composed by Charles H. Martin. Conducted by John Robinson.

* First peal of Surprise.

Rung on the eve of the Annunciation of B.V. Mary; also to mark the engagement of Lawrence D. Clement and Beryl Major.

OLDHAM. LANCASHIRE
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., April 7, 1962, in 3 Hours and 2 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Thomas, Moorside,
A PEAL OF 5024 LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 18 cwt .18 lb . in E.
Ivan Kay .. .. .. .. Treble
Carol Fernley .. .. .. 2
EDMUND SHUTTLEWORTH .. 3
Harold Lonyon.. .. .. 4
C. Kenneth Lewis .. .. 5
harold Lonyon.. $\because . . \quad$ Edward Jenkins En $^{\circ}$.. ... Tenor
Composed by Rev. H. Law James. Conducted by Robert b. Smith.
Rung as a welcome to the Rev. David Lawrence and his family,


## FIVE AND SIX BELL PEALS

## CHURCH EATON, STAFFORDSHIRE

THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD On Sat., April 7, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes. At the Church of St. Editha,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being 720 St, Clement's and two 720's each of Kent T.B., Oxford Bob and Plain Bob
 Conducted by Barnabas G. Key.

KEMPSFORD GLOUCESTERSHIRE.
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Sat., April 7, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,

At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being ten extents of Grandsire and four of Plain Bob (each called differently), twice repeated.
*Peter Law.. .. .. .. Treble Patrick A. Bartlett Tenor 18 cwt. Michael J. Cook .. .. 2 Peter W. Bartilett .. ... 5 William A. Godwin .. 3 John Dowdeswell . . . . Tenor Conducted by William A. Godwin.

* First peal.

Rung to mark the Kempsford Church's Challenge Week, held April 1st to 8th. 1962.

STANTON-BY-DALE. DERBYSHIRE.
THE SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat.. April 7. 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes.
At the Church of Si. Michael.

$$
\text { A PEAL OF } 5040 \text { MINOR }
$$

In seven methods, being one extent each of Cambridge, Kent, Oxford London Scholars' Pleasure, Single Oxford, St. Clement's and Plain Bob. Tenor 11 cwt .

| eter R. Humphrey | be | $\dagger$ Raymond Benfield. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| *C. Richard Daft | 2 | Michael Poppleston |
|  | 3 |  | Robert Preston .. .. 3 F. Neville Pailing

Tenor
Conducted by F. Neville Pailing.

* First peal. + First on six, and first in seven methods. First on six as conductor.

Rung as a belated wedding compliment to Mr. and Mrs. M. Poppleston.

WYMESWOLD. LEICESTERSHIRE
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., April 7. 1962, in 2 Hours and 35 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven extents, each called difterently. Tenor 11 cwt 3 qr .9 lb . Michael W. Brown .. Treble J. Edward Brown .. .. 4 $\begin{array}{llllllll}\text { *Roderick Ellway ... } & \text {. } & 2 & \text { Frederick Derry } & \text {... } & \text {.. } & 5 \\ \text { †Maurice R. A. Kirk } & . . & 3 & \text { James H. Musson } & \text {.. } & \text {. } & \text { Tenor }\end{array}$ †Maurice R. A. Kirk .. 3 James H. Musson

* First peal of Plain Bob inside. +25 th peal.


## EDGWARE. MIDDLESEX

THE UNIVERSITY OF LONDON SOCIETY. On Mon., April 9. 1962, in 2 Hours and 24 Minutes

At the Church of St. Margaret-of-Antioch.
A PEAL OF 5040 ALLENDALE SURPRISE MINOR

Being seven extents
Anthony E. Clayton
Anthony E. C
Mikafia Erik
Marcus P. Barton
Treble
2 Dr. D. J. Neal Smith Dr. D. J. Neal S
Derek E. Sibson

Conducted by Derek E. Sibson.
First peal in the method by all the band, and for the Society.

> OLDSWINFORD. WORCESTERSHIRE.

THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION
On Sat., April 14. 1962, in 2 Hours and 43 Minutes

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { At the Church of St. Mary. } \\
& \text { A PEAL OF } 5040 \text { DOUBLE }
\end{aligned}
$$

In two methods. being 18 extents of Plain Bob (four callings) and 22 extents and a Morris 240) of Grandsire (ten callings).

Tenor 10 cwt .3 gr. 12 lb . in $F$ sharp.

* A. John Roden .. .. Treble "C. Roger Tandy
* tF. John Valiender .. 2 Petir L. Bill

Frederick G. Handley 3 +Witiliam Butler .. .. Tenor Conducted by Peter L. Bill

* First peal in two methods. † First inside. $\ddagger$ First peal. First in two methods as conductor

PETHAM, KENT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., April 14. 1962, in 2 Hours and 34 Minutes.
At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven different extents.

* David L. Cawley .. .. Treble

Thomas C. Phillimore.. 2
Thomas H. Holmes .. 3

Tenor 6 cwt .28 lb . in B flat *Cyril W. J. Beeching John C. Baldwin Dinnis A. Chapman .. Tenor * First peal.

SHOTTESBROOKE, BERKSHIRE. THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., April 14, 1962, in 2 Hours and 35 Minutes,
At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In eight methods, being five extents each of Plain Bob. Grandsire. Reverse Canterbury, St. Simon's, St. Martin's, St. Nicholas' and Winchendon Place, and seven of Stedman

Tenor $10 \frac{1}{2}$ cws.
J. Keith Ward.. ... Treble: Frederick R. Scott.

Gillian A. Neal Smith .. 2 David J. Taylor
Robin G. Leale. . . . . Tenor
Conducted by Robin G. Leale.
First peal on the bells.

## STOKE DABERNON. SURREY <br> THE SURREY ASSOCIATION

On Sat., April 14, 1962, in 2 Hours and 7 Mimutes
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents.
Frank Gilbert .. .. Treble
David E Belcham $\ddagger$ Monica M. Moore

- 3 Leonard G. Gates .. 5
†Alan G. Spreadbury .. 3 Harold J. Hazell .. . . Tenor
Conducted by Harold J. Hazell.
*First peal in the method "inside." $\dagger$ First of Minor in the method. $\ddagger$ First in the method. § First peal. First in the method on the rehung and augmented ring.

TATTERSHALL. LINCOLNSHIRE, THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., April 14, 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes.
At the Collegiate Church of The Holy Trinity,

## A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

Being seven extents in 14 methods: (1) Wells and London Surprise.
(2) St. Clement's and Double Oxford, (3) Double and Single Court. (4) Double Bob and Fulbeck Bob, (5) Oxford Bob and Plain Bob.
(6) College Bob and Wavertree, (7) Kent and Oxford Treble Bob. Tenor 12 cwt. 1 qr. 11 lb . in $G$.
Margaret A. Parker .. 2 Albert E. Flatters... .. 5
Jack L. Millhouse .. .. 3 | Geoffrey R. Parker .. Tenor
Conducted by Jack L. Millmouse.

## TAXAL. DERBYSHIRE.

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., April 14, 1962, in 2 Hours and 35 Minutes,
At the Church of St. James,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven extents (five callings).
*Roger Steer
*John L. Gee .. .. .. Treble
Brian Schofield ... ... 3 Edir T. Dale .............. . Teror * First peal. Conducted by Edmund Shuitleworth.

WARSOP. NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.
THE SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., April 14. 1962, in 2 Hours and 58 Minutes
At the Church of SS. Peter and Paul,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents.
*A. Catherine Rooke .. Treble
Frank Cooke .. .. ... 2
Herbert T. Rooke
Tenor 141, cwt.
Douglas H. Rooke
George Challans .. .. 3 Malcolm Foster (16) ... Tenor
Conducted by Herbfrt T. Rooke.

* First peal attempt, aged 12.

Rung as a birthday compliment to David James, son of the ringer of the fifth: also as a birthday compliment to Miss I. Cooke, a local ringer.

## ASHBOCKING, SUFFOLK <br> THE SUFFOLK GUILD. <br> On Thurs., April 19, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes, <br> At the Church of All Saints, <br> A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

In 12 methods, being seven 720's as follows: (1) Double Court, (2) Norwich Surprise. (3) Cambridge and Ipswich Surprise, (4) St. Clement's and Double Oxford Bob, (5) Oxford and Kent T.B., (6) Childwall and Thelwall Bob, (7) Oxford and Plain Bob. Tenor 10 cwt . *Hubert A. Mitson .. Treble | Urban W. Wildney.. .. 4 *Robert E. Lester .. .. 2 Frank B. Lufkin alfred E. Honeywood... 3 Bernard W. Fatrhead ... Temor Conducted by Frank B. Lufkin.

* 50 th peal together.
Rung half-muffed in memory of James Bailey.


## HEMINGBROUGH, YORKSHIRE.

THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Good Frillay, April 20, 1962, in 3 Hours and 3 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5040 KENT AND OXFORD TREBLE BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents (rung alternately Kent and Oxford).
John Potts
Tenor 10 cwt .1 qr. 15 lb .

| Treble | Kenneth B. SIs |
| :---: | :---: |
| .2 | G. FRED |

Alan Sheppard
3 G. Fred Terry.
Conducted by Leslie M. Woodhead.
Rung with the bells half-muffled.

## HANDBELL PEALS <br> LEICESTER.

THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sun., April 1, 1962, in 2 Hours and 57 Minutes,
At The Wayside, 150, Narborough Road South, Leicester,
A PEAL OF 5280 NEW CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAXIMUS Tenor size 15 in C .
John A. Acres
Mrs. P. J. Staniforth $\quad$.. 3 3-4 John M. Jelley .. $\quad .$.
Peier J. Staniforth.. .. 5-6 *Robert B. Smith.. ... 11-12 Conducted by Peter J. Staniforth.

* 400th peal. This is the first peal of Maximus to be rung in this method on handbells.

LEICESTER
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tues., April 3, 1962, in 2 Hours and 15 Minutes,
At The Wayside, 150 . Narborough Road South. Leicester. A PEAL OF 5152 YORK SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor size 15 in C.
John A. Acres
1-2 Alfred Ballard
5-6
Peter J. Staniforth $\ldots$... 3 -4 John M. Jelley.. $\quad . . \quad$.. $7-8$
Composed by A J. Pitman. Conducted by Peter J. Staniforth.
This is the first peal of Major to be rung in the method on handbells.

## BARROW-UPON-SOAR. LEICESTERSHIRE THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD

THE HUMPHREY PERKINS SCHOOL CAMPANOLOGICAL SOCIETY
On Thurs., April 12, 1962, in 1 Hour and 26 Minutes, in the Belfry of the Church of The Holy Trinity, A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being ten extents each of Old, Kennington and April Day, and 12 of Plain Bob
Malcolm D. Barsby an $\quad 1-2 \mid$ B. Stedman Payne. .. 15 3-4
*First peal. *Dan S. Pont ........ 5-6
Conducted by B. Stedman Payne.

## CLEATHAM, LINCOLNSHIRE

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD
On Tues., April 17, 1962, in 3 Hours and 15 Minutes,
A PEAL OF Cleatham House Farm. 5019 STEDMAN CINQUES
Jack L. Millhouse .. $\quad . . \quad 1-2 \left\lvert\, \begin{array}{ll}\text { A. Robin Heppenstall 7-8 }\end{array}\right.$ John Freeman .. .. .. $3-4$ Jack Bray .. .. .. 9-10 George E. Feirn $\quad . . \quad . . .505$ John Walden.. $\quad . . \quad . .11$ - 12 Composed by John Carter.

Conducted by John Freeman.
MAIDSTONE, KENT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Wed., April 18, 1962, in 1 Hour and 59 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLEAIN ROAD.
OF
Tenor size 14 in D.
*Martin L. Howe .. .. 1-2 Trevor A. Cross
Bernard F. L. Groves
Conducted by Bernard F. L. Groves.

* First peal of Minor ' in hand.'

BARNWOOD, GLOS.-On April 22nd. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Miss L. Hayward I, G. Clark 2, Miss P. Clark 3, P. Newland (cond.) 4, H. Worrall 5. D. Pobioy 6. For Easter morning service.

BENTLEY COMMUN, ESSEX.-On April 22nd, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: R. J. Brown (cond) 1, Miss L. Doone 2, W. R. Chandler 3, Miss B. Fisher 4, Miss E. Pryke 5. For Matins.
CONSETT, CO, DURHAM.-On April 8th, 1,440 Kent Treble Bob Minor: J. G. Wall 1, H. Aitchison (firss in method) 2, M. Armstrong 3, W. Tyson 4. N. Errington 5, R. Oliver (cond.) 6, R. B. Skelton (covering) 7. For Evensong. Also on April 15th, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: M. Armstrong 1, J. G. Wall 2, H. Aitchison 3, R. B. Sketton 4, N. Errington (cond.) 5, R. Oliver 6, W. Tyson (covering) 7.

DARLINGTUN, CO. DURHAM.-At St. Cuthbert's, on Easter Day, 1,280 Double Norwich C.B. Major: T. Cooke (cond.) 1, Miss J. Warwick 2, Miss B. Cooke 3. Mrs. I. Cooke 4, E. Pannell 5, T. Senior 6, T. Cox 7. F. Hodgson 8. For Evensong.
DUVER, KENT.-On April 22nd, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Miss M. Fisher 1. Miss L. Coveney 2, C. George 3, Miss K. Todhunter 4, G. Gray 5, J. Walker 6, G. Ruck (cond.) 7, M. Godifey 8. For Matins on Easter Sunday
ECKINGTON, WORCS.-On April 22nd, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: E. Cooke 1, J. Altwond 2, J. Hussell 3, R. Hickmott 4, J. Firkins 5, G. Stallwood 6. A compliment to the ringer of 5 and Brenda Moore on their engagement.
GUISELEX, YORKS.-On April $13 \mathrm{th}, 1,260$ Plain Bob Minor: M. Gill 1, B. Haigh 2, W. E. Cooper (first quarter) 3, A. C. Walsh 4, J. P. Cooper 5, A. Wear (cond.) 6.
HEMEL HEMPSTEAD, HERTS.-On April 22nd, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor (1 and 2 lcading, first quarter for both): C. Bishop 1, W. H. Williams 2, Carol Jarvis 3, Susan Williams (first as cond.) 4, H. Gates 5. Ann Bond 6, Diana Kench 7. W. C. Hughes 8. For Evensong.
HEVER, KENT.-On March 28th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles (ten callings): E. C. Leigh 1, Ann George 2, S. Jenner 3, E. J. Jenner (cond.) 4, J. E. Warner 5, B. E. Jeffrey 6 . Rung half-muffled in menoriam George C. Seal, one-time ringer at this church.

## Quarter Peals

LOCKING, SOMERSET.-On Easter Sunday, 1,260 Doubles ( 480 Plain Bob and 780 Grandsire): G. Prescott (cond.) 1, Mariorie Legg 2, June Legg 3. 3. Coombs 4, R. Venn 5, A. Skinner 6. For carly Communion service.

LUNDON.-At St. Clement Danes*, on Apsil 22nd. 1,263 Stedman Caters: L. S. Woods 1. M. Austin 2. Miss P. Heather 3, A. H. Worboys 4, C. E. Hughes 5, R. Chapman 6, F. V. Gant (cond.) 7. C. E. Willmington 8, R. Diserens 9, A. Gargrave 10. Fur Evensong on Easter Sunday

ORSETT, ESSEX. On April 22nd, 1.260 St Simon's Doubles: L. F. Palfrey 1, Miss J. E. M. Hills 2. Miss E. Mason 3, Mrs. D. G. Mayell 4. D. G. Mayell (cond.) 5, F. W. Blatch 6. First in method for 1, 2, 3 and 6. For Easter Sunday.

PRESTUN, LANCS.-On Easter Day, 1,264 Pla: Bob Major: C. Crossthwaite 1, P. Crosisthwaite (first quarter) 2, Maryl Crossthwatie 4, G. A. Dimmock 4. M. Smith 5, F. Stead 6, A. Gardner 7, W. J. Couperthwaite (cond.) 8.
ST. BEES, CUMBERLAND,-On Easter Day, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: Miss M Dent (first quarter) 1 , Miss E. Dioloughan (first 'inside') 2, J. A. Haile 3. Mrs. M. Dodd 4, B. Street (first of Minor 5, H. Wilson (cond.) 6, I. McKay covering. Rung for Choral Communion, also an engagement comp:iment to Miss Edna Birney and Mr. William Pearson.
SARRATT, HERTS.-On April 22nd, 1,260 Plain Bub Doubles: K. Cowan (first quarter) 1, Miss D. J. J. Wikon (first (inside') 2, Miss J. N. E. Chilton 3. Miss M. Petts 4, D. J. Goudman (cond.) 5. For Easter Family Communion.
SOUTH WIGSTON, LEICS.-On April 15th, 1,344 Plain Bob Major: Carol L. Norman 1, N. R. May (fistl of Plain Bob Major) 2, K. H. Mildred 3 , Carol I. V. Corion 4. D. W. Stenson 5, B. G. Warwick 6, M. G. Wood 7. B. M. Smith (cond.) 8. For Evensong on Palm Sunday, to welcome Rev. J. R. H. Pronhet, Rector of Blaby. Also on April 22nd, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Carol L. Norman 1, Carol 1. V. Corton 2, B. G. Warwick (cond.) 3, K. H. Mildred 4, D. W. Stenson 5, M. G. Wood 6 B. M. Smith 7. N. R. May 8. For Evensong ou Easter Day.

STAINES, MIDDX.-On March 16 h , at the Church of St. Mary, 1,272 Minor ( 720 Single Oxford and 552 Kent Treble Bub): A. Johnson 1. Linda Skipsey 2. M. Bartlett 3, R. Wiggins 4, B. Bartlett 5, E. Skipsey (cond.) 6.
STAINES, MIDDX.-On March 11th, at the Church of St. Peter, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Jean Preston 1, B. Bartlett 2, E, Skipsey 3, Linda Skipsey 4, R. Shepherd (cond.) 5, M. Loveday 6, M. Bartlett 7, J. Skipsey 8. Also on March 17th, 1,344 Plain Bob Major: Linda Skipsey 1, J. Skipsey 2, M. Bartlett 3. R. Shepherd (cond.) 4. M. Loveday 5. B. Bartieit 6. R. Wiggins 7, E. Skipsey 8. A birthday compliment to E. Skipsey. Also on Easter Day, 1.260 Stedman Triples: E. Skipsey 1. M. Loveday 2, M Bartett 5, Miss L. Skipsey 4, B. Bartlett 5, R. Wiggins 6. R. Shepherd (cond.) 7, E. Skipsey 8. For children's Easter service. First quarer of Stedman for all except conductor.
STERBING, ESSEX.-On April 22nd. 1,260 Minor ( 720 Double Court, 540 Plain Bob): Mrs. C. Rolph 1. F. Harrington 2, Miss M. Miles (cond.) 3, G. Harrington 4, W. Chapman 5, P. Wood 6. For Matins.
STRETTUN-CUM-WETMOUR.
STAFFS. - On Easter Day. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: P. Whic'don (first quarter) 1, F. D. Pearce 2, Noreen Toon 3, C. E. Whieldon 4, Kathleen Jefferies (cond.) 5, R. G. Thompson 6. For Family Communion,
WANTAGE, BERKS.-On April 22nd, 1,260 Grandsirc Triples: Miss G. Bailey 1, I. P. Stoter 2. H. V. Bowiker 3, K. Leach (cond) 4. J. White 5. A. E. Fullbrook 6, A. R. Wood 7, H. White 8. For High Mass on Easter Day.

WARSOP, NUTTS.-On Easter Day, 1,260 Piain Boh Minor: Miss I. Cooke 1, F. Cooke 2, M. Foster 3, R. Lucas 4, D. H. Rooke 5, H. T. Rooke (cond.) 6. For $9.30 \mathrm{a} m$. Eucharist. Also 1.296 Minor ( 576 Norwich Surprise and 720 Oxford T.B.): R. Bullivant 1, F. Cooke 2, M. Foster 3, G. (hallans 4, H. T. Rooke 5, D. H. Rooke (cond.) 6. For Evensong.

WESTMINSTER, LONDON.-At the Abbey, on April 23rd, 1,260 Stedman Triples: G. W. Cecil 1, R. Cousins 2, W. J. Rawlings 3. H. N. Pitstow (cond.) 4. M. P. Moreton 5, J. H. Crampion 6, J. Phillips 7. J. A. Waugh 8. For St. George's Day.

## Hale peal

STOURBRIDGE, WURCS.-In the belfry of St. Thomas' Church, on Easter Day, 2,520 Grandsire Doubles: M. D. Fellows 1-2, M. J. Fellows 3-4, J. C. Eisel 5-6. Rung non-conducted.

AYLSHAM, NURFULK.-On Ap-il $8 t h, 1.260$ Grandsire Triples: A. Wells 1, J. R. Smith (cond.) 2. R. Cullington 3, D. Phillips 4 , N. J. Pumphrey 5 ,
W Dumolo 6. D. Pardon 7. A. Blythe 8. For Evensong, by local band.
BARKBY, LEICS.-On Easter Day, 1,440 Doubles (11 variations): Ann Warnes 1, Amy Warnes 2, A. Holling 3, M. R. A. Kirk (cond.) 4, R. D. Flowers 5. R. Kirby (first in 11 variations) 6. For Matins,

BARROW-IN-FURNESS, LANCS.-On ADril 15th 1,260 Plain Bob Minor (with tenor covering): R. Fletcher 1, R. Munroe 2, J. E. Burles 3, A. Metters 4 J. Bagnall 5, D. Ellisdon (first as cond.) 6, H Barnes 7. For Evensong.

BLEWBURY, BERKS.-On Easter Day. 1,380 Doubles (April Day, Plain Bob, Grandsire): M. Corderoy 1. R. H. Mills 2, H. W. Dunsden 3. C. Corderoy

## For Evensong

BRISTOL.- On April 21st, at the Cathedral Church. 1.260 Plain Bnb Doubles: Mrs. P. J. Bird 1, R. S. Algate 2, S. D. Nicoll 3, P. J. Bird (cond.) 4, M. T. Owen 5. M. J. Harris 6. Rung by members of the Cathedral School Society to mark the occasion of
the marriage of the Society's Master, Mr. P. E. the mar

CANNOCK, STAFFS.-On April 12th. 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Lynda Roberts (first quarter) 1. Shelagh Guthrie (first 'inside ') 2, Susan Devey (first 'inside ') 3. Margaret Guthrie 4, G. Bradbury (cond.) 5, J. Darrall 6. Rung in honour of the visit to the church, the previous day, of Lord Fisher, fermer Archbishop of Canterbury, to preach at the Speech Day service of the Cannock Grammar School.
CLIFFE-AT-HOX, KENT.-On April 14th, 1,260 Stedman Triples: G. Kenward 1, S. B. Dobbie 2, L. Mitchell 3, G. A. Naylor 4. B. Jemmett 5, P. Wilkinson (first in method) 6, W. Palin (cond.) 7.
T. Wickens 8.
CLIFFURD, HEREFURDS.-On April 3rd, 1.264 Plain Bob Maior: M. V. Powell 1, C. A. Lewis 2.
Mrs. E. C. Chandler 3. Miss A. Gladwell 4, R. G Powell 5, J. Hope 6, R. Hatcher 7, F. Reed (cond.) 8. First of Major for 1, 5.7. A birihday compliment to Miss G. Granney. Also on April 10th, 1.440 Minor (Pkain Bob and Oxford T.B.): M. V. Powell 1. Miss A. Gladwell 2, C. A. Lewis 3, J. Hope 4. R. Hatcher 5, F. Reed (cond.) 6.

CULCHESTER, ESSEX.-On April 1 st , at St. Peter's, 1,280 Double Norwich Court Bob Major: A. Dale 1. H. Webb 2, K. Smith 3. B. Webb 4.
E. Piper 5, H. J. Millatt (cond.) 6, E. P. Duffield 7. E. E. Davey 8. Rung for Mothering Sunday Evensong. Also on April 15th, 1.280 Cambridge Surdrise Major: E. Piper b H. Webb 2, A. T. Beckwith 3, B, Webb 4, K. Smith 5, E. E. Davey
6. E. P. Duffield 7, H. 1. Millat (cond) 8. For 6. E. P. Duffield 7. H.
Evensong on Palm Sunday

COLD HIGHAM, NURTHANTS.-On April 14th. 1.440 Plain Bob Minor (all calls singles): M. R. Harvey 'I. Judith Frost 2, R, W. Smith 3, G. T. Dickins 4, A. A. Pau
G. C. Paul (cond.) 6.
DRUITWICH SPA. WURCS.-At St. Peter-de-
Witton, on Feb. 25th. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Susan Higgins 1, W. H. Raxter (cond.) 2, Jennifer Stone-Wigs 3. M. Powell 4, P. Catuermole 5, Sylvia Cater 6. For Evensong. Also on March 24hh. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Susan Higgins 1. W. H Raxter 2, P. Cattermole (cond.) 3, M. Powell 4.
J. C. Eisel 5. Jennifer Stonc-Wigg 6. Rung as a compliment io Julie Cook and Robin Skerratu, immediate $y$ before their weddins.

DUMBLETON, GL.OS.-On April 12 h , 1.320 Dumbleton Dnubles: C. F. Wooldridge 1. P. Cattermole (cond.) 2. M. D. Fellows 3. J. Eisel 4. M. 1. Fellows 5. A. H. Clayton 6. This variation is
Wyehbold. with Antcose Singles instead of Grandsire Singles.

EDLESBOROUGH. WUCKS.-On April 14h, 480 Grandsire and 840 Plain Bub Doubles: A. Seymore 1, Mrs. 1. Woodruff 2, Mrs. E. G. Swift 3, B. Collins (cond.) 4. R. L. Woodruft 5. D. G Wheeler 6. A 21 st birthday compliment to Mr. M. D. Pearson. caprain of this tower

EDMONTON, MIDDX.-On April 15th, 1.260 Stedman Triples: Janet Secker 1. Frances Secker 2. Trudy Newcombe 3. R. Chapman 4, T. Hawkins 5. K. Scrimshaw 6, E. Beauchamp (cond) 7, D. Langdon 8. For Palm Sunday.
EGREMONT. CUMBERLAND.-On April 15th. 1.260 Plain Bub Doubles: Misa B. Watson 1. A.
Eilbeck 2. B. Sireet 3. C. Gates 4, H. Wilson (cond.) Eilbeck 2. B. Sireet 3. C. Gates 4, H. Wilson (cond.)
5. G. Eilbeck 6. First quarter for $11,3,4,6$. Fur Evenseng

## QUARTER PEALS

GODALMING, SURREY,-On Easter Day, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor ( 7.8 covering): Diane Street (first quarter) 1, N. Stroud 2, J. Hagley (first of Minor) 3. D. Debenham (first of Minor) 4, Elizabeth Stevinson (first of Minor as cond.) 5, R. J. C. Hagley 6,

Stevinson 7. B. Vince 8. For Evensong
GOLDINGTUN, BEDS.- On March 31si, 1,272 Oxford Treble Bob Minor: B. L. Crisp 1, Mrs, M Marshall 2. Miss D. Hopkins 3, E. White 4, R French 5, J. Edwards (cond.) 6. Also on April 1st, 1.440 Mixed Kent and Oxford Treble Bob Minor B. L. Crisp 1, Miss D. Hopkins 2, E. L. Duffield 3, E. White 4, F. French 5. J. Edwards (cond.) 6. For Mothering Sunday
GORLESTUN, NURFOLK.-On April 22nd, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: A. Cooper 1. Barbara Smedley 2, A. Fulcher 3, S. High (first quarter) 4, A. W. Bird 5. J. H. Soanes (cond.) 6. Rung by the local band for Evensong.
GREAT BENTLEY, ESSEX-On April 7th, 1,264 Plain Bob Major: J. M. Andrews (first quarter) 1 , D. M. Andrews 2, A. R. Andrews (cond.) 3, E. E. Davey 4. F. H. Erith 5, P. G. Erith 6. A. Semkin 7.
G. Button 8.

GREAT BRUMLEY, ESSEX.---On April 24th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: Miss S. Wenden (first quarter) 1. Miss S. Pearmain (first 'inside") 2, Miss C. Mingay (first quarter) 3. Miss 1. Semken 4, A. Semken 5, P. Erith (cond.) 6. All the band are pupils of F. H. Erith, of Ardleigh.

GREAT HURKESLEY, ESSEX.- On April 11ih, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: Mrs. W. Kitson 1. Miss E R. M. Cansdale 2, A. E. Leggett 3, W. D. Bailey 4. A. W. Cansdale (cond) 5, D. E. Culham 6. A birthday compliment to the conductor.
HERSHAM, SURREY.-On Easter Day, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Mrs. A. Smith 1, H. Colcombe 2. Joan A. Smith 3, Jean Warner 4, Genebeth Mooring (first Triples 'inside') 5, C. N. Chinnery 6, J. King (cond.) 7. B. Priestley 8. For Evensong.
HUCKNALI, NOTTS.-On April 23rd, 1,320 Grandsire Doubles: Mrs. F. Burke (first quarter) 1. Mrs. S. P. M. Nix 2, M. Burke (first quarter) 3, Miss H. Butcher 4, P. Nix (cond.) 5, H. Lewin 6. Also on April 21ss, at 44. Nottingham Road, a quarter peal of Grandsire and Plain Bob Dutbles: Mrs. S. P. M. Nix 1-2. P. Nix (cond.) 3-4, H. Lewin 5-6.
KELVEDUN, ESSEX.-On March 25th, 1.320 Oxford Treble Bob: J. Papworth 1. F. T. Whiterod
2, A. Hunwick 3. E. Coulsen 4. C. W. Burton 5. A R. Elliott (cond.) 6. Rung for Evensong (Annunciation B. V. M.). Also on April 14th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: J. Papworth 1. A. T. Beckwith 2. M. Cocker 3, W. Elliott 4, C. W. Burion 5, A. R. Eliott (cond.) 6. To honour a presentation this
day to Mr . Joseph Elliott, on the occasion of his day to Mr. Joseph Elliott, on the occasion of his
70 th birthday- 54 years a bellringer. 25 years tower captain.

KIRKBY-IN-ASHFIELD, NOITSS.-On Apris 7th.
 J. A. Harrison (cond.) 5. First in the method by a!1 the band. In memoriam Mrs. C. Baldwin, and Messrs. L. A. Easom and R. E. Housley, laid 20 Messrs. L. A. Easom and R . E. Housicy. laid o
A. Harrison (cond.) 1. Thelma E. Staples 2.
D. Kirk 3. R. Harrison (first quarter) 4. M. J. N. D. Kirk 3. R. Harrison (first quarter)

LEYTUN, ESSEX.-On April 14th. 1.280 Rutland Surprise Major: L. S. Woods 1, C. A. Hughes 2, Miss J. Cook 3, A. J. N. Boyack 4, C. E. Willmington 5. D. Hewitt 6, H. Neil (cond.) 7, J. H Crampion 8. First in method 4 and 6.
IONDON.-At St. Clement Dantes', 1,260 Plain Bob Royal: S. Penfold 1, Miss J. Peacock 2. J. Carmte 3, F. G. Richardson 4. A. Grainger 5. J.
Fowler 6. W. Poolman 7, A. Gargrave 8, T. East 9. F. V. Gant (cond.) 10. For Matins on Palm Sunday

LYNEHAM, WILTS.-On April 15th. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Miss V. A. Cross (first quarter) 1. D. A. Powney 2, Miss E. R. Knutton (first of Grandsire) 3, R. B. Adkins 4. G. Pluckrose (cond.) 5, F. F. Godwin 6. Rung for Evensong on Palm Sunday
NEWCASTLE-UPUN-TYNE. - As St. George's, Jesmond, on April 22nd, 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: Miss M. E. Bell (firse quarter) 1, Miss S. Seott (Arst 'inside') 2, R. A. Yeates 3. Miss W. Phillips 4. morning service (cond.) 5, P. R. Martin 6. For morning service. SURREY.-On April 1 st, 1.272 Kent
NUTFIELD. SURRE Treble Bob Minor: K. Game 1, W. Dunn 2, Freda Strecter 3, G. Olliver 4, A. Shelton 5, A. Strecter (cond.) 6. For Mothering Sunday service.

OLD MARSTON, OXFORD.-On April 13th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: G. Porter (first quarter first attempt) 1. R. H. Jones 2, Margaret J. Cozier 3, N. D. Deam (cond.) 4. Elizabeth A. Miller 5. For Confirmation service
PUPLAR, LONDON.-On April 8th, at All Saines. 1,280 London Surprise Major: Miss D. Deverell 1 Miss J. Beresford 2, T. Francis 3, D. E. Sibson (cond.) 4, A. R. Ling 5, F. J. Mathews 6. D. Beresford 7. P. Beresford 8. For Confirmation service taken by the Lord Bishop of London.
RAYLEIGH, ESSEX.-On Good Friday, 1,260 Oxford Bob Triples: M. Sinden 1, W. Ellis 2, Miss E. Hatch 3, B. Sadier 4. E. Blower 5, R. Tomlin (cond.) 6, A. House 7, W. Ward 8. Rung halfmuffled. Also on Easter Day, 1,344 Spliced Triples (four methods): G. Sandwell 1, Miss E. Hatch 2 M. Sinden 3, F. May 4, W. Ellis 5, R. Tomlin A. House (cond.) 7. W. Ward 8. For Evensong. REDHILL, SURREY.-On Aprit 15th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: Freda Sureeter 1, A. J. Bull 2, A. Shelton 3. G. West 4, M. Atfield 5, A. Strecter (cond.) 6, H. Comber (cover) 7. Rung for Evensong on Palm Sunday, also as a compliment to Mr. and Mrs. George West, on their wedding anniversary
redmarley d'abitut, glos.-On Abril 15th. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: E. Prout 1. L. Smith 2, J. Arnall 3. Mrs. E. D. Wilson 4, E. D. Wilson (cond.) 5. T. Gazcy (b). Rung for Evensong, and as a compliment to Mr. and Mrs. David Clift on the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Clift is a regular Sunday service ringer
ROMSEY, HANIS.-On April 22nd, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: M. D. G. Northway 1, Susan P. Edwards 2. Audrey J. Knight (cond.) 3, M. L. Northway 4, H. J. Page 5, K. J. Jacobs 6, C. J. Herbert 7, K Deverill (first quarter) 8. For Evensong.
ROTHWELLL, NURTHANTS.-On April 11 th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Jean A. Marlow (first quarter) 1, A. E. York 2, Audrey M. Hales 3, L. G. Toseland 4. G. Wrighs 5, B. Ausuin 6. M. A. Coleman (cond Rung half-muffied in memoriam Mr. T. Wells, for 45 years a ringer at this church.
SALFORD PRIORS, WARWICKS.-On Easter Day, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles (with 1, 2 Icading): A. Ludlow 1, R. Smith 2, D. R. Penn 3, G. Brown S. E. Ludlow (first inside') 5, L. Dare 6, M. C Homans (first as cond) 7, E. E. Ludlow 8. First quarter 1,2 and 6. For Holy Communion.
SEEND, W1L1S.-()n Easter Day, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: L. Twiker 1, R. Hale 2, S. Cottle 3, J Abbout \&, M. Noad (cond.) 5, J. Hughes (first quarter) 6. For Matins.
SLUUGH, BUCKS.-On April 22nd, 1,260 Grandsire Triples (from J. J. Parker's One-Part): Yvonne Patheyiohns (first of Triples) 1, J. F. Bowler 2. W. D. Ward 3, B. T. Lister 4, W. Birmingham 5 ,
F. R. Scott 6, D. P. Hilling (cond.) 7, J. K. Ward \% For Easter Festival Sung Eucharist service.
STANDLAKE, UXUN.-On April 9th, 1,440 Plain Bob Minor: B. Costar 1. L. Oliffe 2, P. Pearce 3. P. Beedie 4, B. J. Coggins (first as cond.) 5, A Lloyd 6. Rung for the golden wedding (April 6 th) of Mr. G. Clarke, of Clanfield, Oxon.
STRATTUN ST. MARGARET, WILTS.-On April 1st, 1.261) Grandsire Triples: R. Drewett 1, Miss P. Lansley (first of Triples) 2, R. J. Purnell 3. Miss C. Lansley 4, V. Griffin (cond.) 5, S. J. Withey 6, A. R. Peake 7. C. Sawyer 8. For Motherins
Sunday children's service. Also on April 11 th, 1,288 Spliced Grandsire and St. Clement's Triplesc: Miss J Humphries (first of Triples) '1, V. Griffin 2, Mrs. R Drewett 3, E. W. Ford 4, R. Drewett 5, M. J Stanley 6. A. R. Peake (cond.) 7. Miss P. Lansley 8 First of Spliced Triples by all except 2 and 7.
STREATHAM, LONDON.-At St. Leonard's, on April 15th, 1,260 Stedman Triples: Mrs. E. Sanders 1. J. Chapman 2, J. Rea 3, J. Euston (cond.) 4 G. Parsons 5, D. Martin 6, R. Sanders 7, E. Wright For thanksgiving service for church workers, also as a birthday compliment to the conductor and bes wishes to friends at Lavenham, Suffolk
TAMWORTH, STAFFS.-On April 15th, 1,259 Grandsire Gaters: Wendy E. Rhodes 1, Beryl E Cawser (first as cond.) 2 E. Eton 3, D. C. Oates J. E. Cawser 5, G. E. Oliver 6. A. A. Rackham G. H. Peers jun. 8. N. W. Attaway 9, G. H. Peers sen, 10. First of Caters for $1,2,4,8,9$. First
of Caters on the bells. Rung in honour of the irstallation of the Vicar of Tamworth, Rev. A. Jones, 10 the Prebendal Stall of Longdon at Lichfield Cathedral.
YORK.-At the Minster, on Easter Day, 1,264 Bob Maior (on the middle eight): D. Farrar (14) 1, Mis M. E. Wilkinson 2, Miss 1. M. E. Lemare 3, F. Atkinson 4. J. Hartley 5, M. Markill 6, J. A. D Woulford 7. H. Walker (cond.) 8. Ringer of the trehle, on holiday from Aglestone, Leics, is believed in he the youngest ringer ever to have rung a quarter peal at the Minster. For Evensing.

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## DEATH

JACKSON. - Joseph Charles, Coven. Combe St. Nicholas. Chard. Somerset formerly of Pinner, Middlesex. died on April 21st. 1962. aged 91 .

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MRS. BAILEY wishes to think all ringing friends for the kind messages received. following the recent death of her husband, Mr. J. M. Bailey, of Leiston. Suffolk.

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## MEETINGS

CHESTER GUILD.-Stock port Branch Meeting. Norbury (Hazel Grove). May 5th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5.15 p.m.C K. Lewis. Sec. District-Meeting on Saturday, May 5th at March. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea p.m-D. I. Murfet, Dis. Sec.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. Chertsey District-Meeting at Oatlands Park. Saturday. May 5th. Bells 3.15 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 oclock. Names to Miss J. Smith. 5. Pantile Road. Oatkands Park. 80 KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Rochester District. - Quarterly meeting at Queenborough on Siturday, May 5th. Bells 3 p.m. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea, please, to S . Rayfield. 48, Main Road. Queenborough, Sheerness.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION-Tonbridge District.-A by-meeting will be held at Hever on Saturday. May 5 th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea to W. H. Dobbie. 13, Baltic Road. Tonbridge.

KINGSCLERE, HANTS-Dedication service of new bells (six rehung on ball bearings and augmented to eight) $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. on Saturday. May 5th. Service will be followed by an Open Meeting. Tea will be avaidable for ali (2s.), but please help by advising John Pares. Priory House. Kingsclere.
LADIES' GUILD.-Meeting at Buckfast LADIES' GUILD.-Meeting at Buckfast
Abbey, Devon. on Saturday, May 5h. Object, to form a Devon and Cornwall Branch. Bells (12) from 2.15 to 3.45 p.m. Buckfastleigh (8) and Dean Prior (6) from 6 p.m. Service at Buckfast Mission Church at 4 Tea at Car Park Cafe at 4.30 . Meeting a: St. Mary's Hall at 5 p.m. Gentlemen invited. Names for tea to Mr. A. L. Bennett.

Cornerways. Buckfastleigh. 02
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Bucks Branch.-Monthly meeting. May 5th, at Lillingstone Lovell. Bells (5) from 5.30 p.m.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Reading Branch.-Quarterly meeting. Saturday Mav 5th. Streatley (6) 3-4.30 p.m. Goring (8) $4-4.30$ and after meeting. Service 4.30 at Goring. Tea 5.15 o.m. at Bridge Cafe. 128
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD Oundle Branch.-Meeting at Nassington (5). May Sth. Ringing $\mathbf{3} \mathrm{pm}$. Service 4.15 . Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea.-Mrs. Clarke, ${ }^{7}{ }^{7} 101$.
Bassett Place. Oundle.
UNIVERSITY OF LONDON SOCIETY Mav 5th. A.G.M. Ringing 2.30-3.30 D.m. St Vedast's. Foster Lane: 4-5 St. Olavès. Hart Street. Service 5. Meeting 6 p.m. in Church Hall-P.C. COUNTY ASSOCIATION - 118 Northern Division.-Ouarterly meeting. Balcombe ( 8 ) Saturday May 5th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. Names, please, to F. L. Hairs, Norman Cottage. Park Corner. Groombridge. T.N. 438.
YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Annual general meeting at Wakefield on May 5th. Bells available: All Saints'. Pontefract (8) 10.30-11.30 a.m., Hemsworth (8) 11.15 a.m.12.15 p.m... Wragby (6) 11.45 a.m. -12.30 p.m. Horburv (8), Crofton (6) and Kirkthorpe (6) 130-2.30 D.m.. Cathedral (12) 5.30-9, Ossett (10) and East Ardsley (8) 6-7.30 p.m. Annual meeting in Youth House. Westgate. at 3 p.m. followed bv Sung Evensong in the Cathedral at 4.15. Tea at 5 p.m. in Youth House. Names essentiai to Mr- J. Kirby, 53 .
Pinderficlds Road. Wakefield. Subscrintions Pinderfields Rond. Wakefield. Subscriptions
are now due and reports will be available at the advertised morning towers and at Youtin House from 2.30 p.m.-L. W. G Morris. Hon. Gen. Sec.. 65. Lilycroft Road. Bradford 9.

ASH, SURREY - Surprise practice, Tuesday May 8th, 7.30 p.m.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. Practice meeting at St. Giles-in-the-Fields (one minute from Tottenham Court Road tube station) on Monday. May 7th, at 7 p.m. 100

BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT SOCIETY Meeting at Wortley, near Sheffield. Saturday, May 12th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Tea, please notify Mr. A. Francis. Park Lodge, Wortley.

BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATIONFrome Branch.- Quarterly meeting. Chilcompton (6). Saturday. May 12 th . Usual arrange-ments.-E. Chivers, Chilcompton.
BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION Glastonbury Branch.-Pilton (6). Saturday. May 12th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea and meeting to follow.-P. Hull (Hon. Sec.). Dinder. near Wells.
BEVERLEY AND DISTRICT SOCIETYMonthly mesting, Walkington (6), Saturday, May 12th. Bells 2 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea by previous Thursday to Miss J. Gray, 7, Northgate, Walkington, Beverley.

DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION and SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-Joint meeting at Dore. Saturday. May 12 th, 2.30 p.m. Names for tea to Mr. R. Farnswarth, Ryecroft Farm, Dore, near Sheffield, please.A. B. Cooper and J. Seager. Secs.

DEVONSHIRE GUHLD OF RINGERS Exeter Branch.-The quarterly meeting will be held at Heavitree, Saturday. May 12th. Bells 3.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m.. Horsz and Groom. Meeting after. Names for tea early.-G. Skinner, 38. Manston Road, Exeter

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Cambridge District.-Meeting, Saturday. May 12th at Ickleton. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 Tea 5 p.m.-E. W Bullman. Dis. Sec
ESSEX ASSOCIATION - Northern District - Meeting on May 12th at Castle Hedingham Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m., followed by tea and business meeting. Names for tea by Wednesday, May 9th. 10 Mr. E. Brown Sudbury Road. Castle Hedingham. 75
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-N.E. District.Meeting. Harwich, Saturday. May 12th. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m.. followed by tea and meeting. Numbers for tea to Mr. W Felgate. 25. Una Road, Parkeston. Harwich

ESSEX ASSOCIATION - S.W. District.Meeting at Langdon Hills (near Laindon) May 12 . Bells (6) from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea, please, by Wednesday May 9th, to T. J. Monk, 12, Frithwood Close, Billericay.
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Farnh.ım District. - Combined practice at Farnborough (6) on Saturday. May 12th, 6 to 9 p.m.-D. P. Treble.

GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS East Devon Branch.-Annual meeting at Sidbury on May 12th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 f.m. Names for tea to Mr. Clarke. Lower Brook Meadow. Sidford (phone Sidmouth 256), by 9th.-W. Webb. Sec.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA-TION.-Gloucester Branch.-Meeting. Hempstead (6). Saturday. May 12th. Belks 2.30 p.m. Quidgeley after tea. Names by Wednesday. May 9th, to R. Fry, 86, Boverton Drive. Brockworth, Gloucester. 116 GLOUCESTER \& BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Tewkesbury Branch.-Mee:ing at Tredington (5) on Saturday, May 12th. 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5.15. Meeting 6 p.m. Numbers for tea to C. H. Pitman. Post Office. Tredington. Tewkesbury, by May 10th. -Nadine Price. Branch Sec.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIATION. - Swindon Branch.-Meeting. May 12th. Purion (6). Names for tea by Wednesday.- $R$. I.uton, 169. Cheney Manor Road. Swindon.

HERTIORD COUNTY ASSOCLATION Eastern District.-Practice meeting, Broxbourne. Suturday. May 12th. 3 p.m. Please bring own tea.-J. Southam. Dis. Sec.

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HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION Western District.-Sarratt (5), May 12th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.15 Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea to Miss J. Chilton. Virginia Cottage.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION -Maidstone District.-By-meeting. May 12th, changed to Egerton. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea arranged at the George Inn only for those who notify A. Waddington, Malthouse Farm, Egerton.-M. W. Gilbert, Dis. Sec
LADIES' GUILD. - Southern District. Meeting at Alton, Hants (8), on Saturday, May 12th, 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea and business $5.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea by Thursday. May 10th. to R. Corke, 21. Upper Grove Road. Alton. Evening ringing $6.30-8$ p.m. 91
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## LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH ASSO-

 CIATION.-Monmouth Branch.-Meeting at Marshfield, May 12th. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Tea and business. Names for tea, please, by May 7th to J. S. King, 1, Hughes Crescent. Chepstow.LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Sat.. May 12th, 3-5.30 p.m., St. Mary's. Woolwich. Bus ness and evening ringing details available during afternoon ringing.-Rogers. 53, The Grove. Isleworth (ISL 3921).
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION and LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-Annual meeting, Hillingdon, May 12th. St. Margaret's, Uxbridge 2.30-3.30 p.m.. St. Andrew's (opp. R.A.F. Camp) $3.30-4.30$, St. John's, Hillingdon 3.15-4.30 and evening. Service, St. Jahn's, 5 p.m. Tea and business meeting to follow in St John's Hall. Names for tea appreciated by F. W. Goodfellow, 46, Slough Road, Iver
Heath. Bucks. Underground to Uxbridge. Bus 207 connects all churches.-T. J. Lock. Hon. Sec.. 57. Holloways Lane, North Mymms, Herts.

MIDLAND COUNTIES GUILD-Annual meeting at St. Paul's, Burton, on Saturday, May 12 th . Bells (10) 2 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m., followed by meeting. Business ircludes election of officers. Subscriptions due. Reports available. All welcome.-J.
Cotton. Cotton.
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NORTH STAFIFS ASSOCIATION-Meeting. Saturday, May 12th. Leek. Bells (10) 3 p.m. Service 5. Tea 5.30 p.m. Names for le: 10 Mr . George Wilkinson, 27, Allsop Street. Leek, by Wednesday, May 9th. Note
change of date.-J. G. Burton. Hon. Sec. 76 change of date.-J. G. Burton. Hon. Sec. 76
NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION Annual general meeting. Norwich, Saturday, May 12 th. Service. St. Peter Mancroft Church, Address by the Rt. Rev. the Lord Bishop of Norwich, 4.15 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Meeting to follow- the Chantry Hall. Belis: St. Peter
Mancroft (12) $2-4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., St. Giles' (8) $2-3.45$, St. George's. Colegate, (6) $2-3.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. In evening by request. Names for tea to Mrs. FOR. 57 N . by Wednesday. May 9 th. - W. Love. Gen. Sec and Treas.
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-80th anniversary. The festival and annual meeting will be held at Salishury, May 12th. A.G.M. 2.15 p.m., Churchill Room. Red Lion, Brown Street. Welcome by the Deputy Mayor Service in Cathedral 4 p.m., address by the
Lord Bishop of Salisbury. Tea in Churchill Lord Bishop of Salisbury. Tea in Churchill
Room. 5 p.m. Tickets 5s. from Mr. F. Slatford. 35, Westbury Road, Yarnbrook. Trowbridge, before May 9 th. Bells available : Salisbury, St. Paul's and St. Thomas' (8's), 1-2 p.m. and from 6 p.m. onwards, Downton (8) and Broadchalke ( 6 ) 11 a.m. 12 noon and 6.30-8.30 p.m., Dinton (6) and Enford (6) 11 a.m.-12 noon and 7.30-9 p.m.. Amesbury (8) 12 noon-1 p.m. and 6.30-7.30 p.m.. Britford (6). South Newton (6) and Wilton (6) 12 noon-1 p.m. and $6-8.30$ p.m. St. Martin's bells not Wavilabie. Alt towers closed from 2.6 p.m. W. C. West. Hon. Sec.

SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Meeting at Oswestry (8) on May 12 th. Please send names for tea to R. Powell. Headley Down. Mordi Close, Onwestry, by the previous Wednesday
Ringing from 3 until 8 p.m. Service $3 t 4.30$ Ringing from 3 until 8 p.m. Service at 4.30
p.m.. followed by tea and business meeting.

SOCIETY OF FRAMLAND RINGERS The annual meeting will be held at Harley on Saturday. May 12 th. Names for tea by May 9 hh to Mr. J. Butcher, Sangar Road, Harley. Melton Mowbray.

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SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD - North Notts District.-Meeting at Laxton (6), Saturday, May 12th. Please take own food, cups of tea provided.-H. Denman
STAFFORD ARCHDEACONRY SOCIETY. - Meeting at Penn, near Wolverhampton, Saturday, May 12th. Bells (excellent G. and J. light 8 ) available $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.30 . Tea 5.15 p.m. Names, please, by Wednesday. 9 th, to Mr. C. Eyre. 61. Canterbury Road, Penn. near Wolverhampton. Staffs.-C. M. S.
SUFFOLK GUILD.-S.W. and N.W. Dis-tricts.-Joint practice meeting at Long Melford, Saturday, May 12th. Bells (8) 6.30-9 p.m. 63 SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. A.G.M. on Saturday, May 12th. at St.
Nicholas:, Brighton. Ringing: St. Peter's and Nicholas , Brighton. Ringing: St. Peter's and
St. Nicholas 2.30 to $4.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. and at St. Nicholas after the meeting. Service 4.30. Tea in Union Hall 5.15 p.m., 3s. per head, men:bers under 16 1s. 6d per head. Individual names by May 9th to R. W. R. Percy. 47.
Oldield Road. Willingdon.
TRURO DIOCESAN GULLD.-Penzance Branch.-Meeting at Lelant (6), May 12th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Carbis Bay (10). Phillack (8) and Towednack (8) also.A S. Roberts. The \& icarage. Carbis Bay, 126 -Basingstoke District.-Quarterly meeting at Baughurst on Saturday. May 12th. Bells from 2.45 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Names $\begin{array}{ll}\text { for tea by May 9th to J. Chesterman, Leacroft, } \\ \text { Sherborne St. John. Basingstoke. } & 120\end{array}$

## DURHAM \& NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN

 ASSOCIATION.-Western District.-Meeting. Wylam. St. Oswin's, Saturday, May 19th, 2.30 p.m. Names to Mrs, L. Armstrong, 5, Burgoyne Terrace, Wylam. Northumberland, not Sec.
## RENEW TO-DAY <br> Otherwise no 'Ringing World' next week. Rates (post free): 3 months 9s. 6d., 6 months $18 \mathrm{sis}_{\mathrm{s}, \mathrm{g}} 12$ months £1 15s. Remit to Mr. J. E. Jeater, Greystones, Cusgarne. Truro, Cornwall.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. - West Lindsey Branch.-Next meeting. Upton. Saturday. May 19th. Dedication of new treble at 4.15 p.m. Tea for those who notify Mr. F.
Stephenson. Pear Tree Farm. Upton, by Stephenson. Pear Tree Farm. Upton, by
previous Tuesday.-Geo. L. A. Lunn, Hon, Sec. LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD-Elloe Deaneries Branch.-Quarterly meeting at Moulton. Saturday, May 19th. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea by Wednesday, May 16th. to Miss F
Oldershaw. Beech House. Moulton. PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.Daventry Branch.-Meeting, Welton, Saturday. May 19th. Names for tea to me by previous Saturday.-F. W. Hancock. Church
NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION Northern Branch-Striking competition at Buxton (6). Saturday, May 19th. commencing $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service and tea to follow. Names for tea bv the 16 th to Mr. C. Goodman. 260. Norwich Road. Costessey. Norwich. NOR 07 K . -C. Bird. Hon. Sec. 137 Berks Branch.-Annual meeting. Appleton. May 19th. Service 3.30 p.m. Tea 4.30 p.m Names for tea by Tuesday. May 15 th , to F. White, Bell Hanger. Appleton, Berks. 64
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. Rutland Branch.- Quarterly meeting, Barrowden. Saturday. May 19 th. Bells (5) 3 p.m. Names for tea by Tuesday previous to W. C A Clark. Middle Street. Wing.
SOUTHWFLL DIOCESAN GUILD - Newark District.-Meeting. Saturday, May 19th. Coddington (5) 3-4.30 p.m.. followed by tea and busizes. meeting. Cup contest 6 p.m. at Barnby. Names for tea by previous WednesBalderton Hospital, Newark.

SUFFOLK GUILD. - N.E. District. Quarterly meeting at Halesworth (8) on Saturday, May 19th. Bells from 2.30-9 p.m. Ser* vice 4.15 . Tea $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea by Wednesday, May 16rh, to Miss M. Branch, Ferf
Bank. Bungay Road, Halesworth.
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ESSEX ASSOCFATION.-Meeting at Great Baddow, Saturday May 26th. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea to Waltmarsh. Sycamore Cottage, Danbury y Wednesday. 23 rd.

## OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD

Chiltern Branch
Inaugural meeting at Aston Clinton
on Saturday, June 16th.
Further details later. - Wheeler, Hon, Sec.

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## STRATTON (CORNWALL) RINGING DAY

A very early start was made by Stratton ringers and visitors from Devon. Kent and Hampshire for a tour of Somerset towers on Easter Monday. Travelling through glorious sunshine. Wells Cathedral was reached on time and the party were joined by friends from the Pdymouth and Yeovil area, some fair ringing being experienced

At Evercreech (10) the bells were thoroughly enjoyed and the ringing was good. After the usual hearty lunch in the local inn, the party made their way to Ditcheat (8), where the hells really did live up to their name. We then went on to Castle Cary (8) and then Wincanton (8), arriving early to find a notice of welcame waiting, and the bells ready for use. The last ringing of the day, at Queen Camel ( $6,36 \mathrm{cwt}$.), was a most memorable experience.

## THE LADIES GULLD

The meeting of the Kent Branch of the Ladies Guild. joint with the Maidstone District. K.C.A.. was held on a rather sogby March day at St. Nicholas', Linton. However is was fairly well attended and a good amount of ringing enjoyed by all.

After a very nice service and a huge tea, provided by Mr. P. Town and local ringers, the respective meetings were held.
The ladies held theirs in church, which was attended by nine members. Business proceeded as usual with a few new elections plus the re-election of officers and committee. Next meeting: June 30th. Bromley (joint with the Central District of the Ladies' Guild), week before the A.G.M. at Darlington.

## LATE NOTICES

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION - Bed ford District.-Meeting at Sharnbrook (6) on Saturday, May 5 th. at 3.30 p.m. No business meeting.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION-Liverpool and Wigan Branches.-Joint meeting. Saturday, May 12th. at St. Thomas'. St. Helen's (8). Ringing 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. followed by informal meeling. Ringing restarts at St. Helen's (10). St. Helen's, at 6 p.m.
Names for tea to Rev. H. Bradshaw, 168 . Prescot Road, St. Helen's.

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or 3 bobs at $\mathbf{B}$ in each part and a single at A in allernate parts,
or 3 bobs at A in alternate parts and bob, single, bob in the others,
or the same at B .
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## ERNEST MORRIS

THE unexpected death of Mr. Ernest Morris was a profound shock to many. Although he had passed 'the allotted span,' few expected when he entered hospital that his end was so near. Indeed, the Editor received a note from him penned in his inimitable style, punning on ringing terms and hinting that the worst was over, and he had reached the convalescent stage.

Ernest accomplished more in his life than is given to most people. His service towards the advancement of ringing covered a wide compass. As a peal ringer he set foot in an untrodden country in being the only person ever to have rung 2,000 peals. That was accomplished in a span of 55 years. For the 2,000th peal, rung on February 27th, 1961, at the Loughborough Bell Foundry Campanile, a new method was introduced - Morriston Surprise Royalthe name being taken from a village near Swansea. His peal ringing did not stop then. Of his 2,000 peals. 1,666 had been rung on tower bells, and in a sense he set himself a new goal of 2,000 peals on tower bells. And gallantly he applied himself towards amassing this total. During 1961 he rang 82 peals and, despite his 71 years, he was fourth among the leading peal ringer of the country.

His ringing was very comprehensive and contained not only record lengths but also such peals as fathers and sons on six, eight and ten bells, four sets of brothers, eight and ten Ernests. Nine of his peals were non-conducted, and these include Cambridge, Yorkshire, Superlative, Bristol and New Cambridge Surprise Major. His longest peal was 13,440 Plain Bob Major at Loughborough Foundry, but other long lengths picked from a very substantial list were 12,633 Stedman Cinques at Oxford Cathedral in 1946 and 12,896 of Cambridge Surprise at Stoney Stanton.

At times he was criticised for ringing peals of Doubles. Invariably such performances were in helping one or two individuals through their first peal. Such visits that he paid to village belfries, particularly in Leicestershire where he had rung on all ringable rings of bells. did much to promote friendliness. And there was no air of condescension about him of the big man with lesser brethren. It was Ernest, the friendly verger and sure conductor, who steered the novice through the peal.
Of latter years he had been a member of the Monday evening band that rang peals at the Loughborough Bell Foundry, and as a result he had an unusual collection of Surprise Royal methods. With the late Mr. Harold J. Poole, he also rang in peals of Cinques and Maximus. Naturally, as verger of St. Margaret's, he could not be a member of the Leicester Cathedral band, and at St. Margaret's he also had his own band; but Mr. Poole frequently invited him to take part in tower- and handbell ringing.
and of his 40 neals of Stedman Cinaues 'in hand many
were in association with the Poole family. Yes, as a peal ringer his name will go down to posterity with the Rev. F. E. Robinson, the first man to ring 1,000 peals, and Mr. Wm. Pye, of Walthamstow, who was in a sense within hailing distance of 2,000 peals with 1,969 to his credit when he died.
But Ernest Morris will go down to posterity as an author. His 'History and Art of Change Ringing,' published in 1930, was a most comprehensive survey which embodied information from many sources and included much personal knowledge. No book of this character had been published before, and it is to be regretted that funds were not available for revised editions. Three other books
'Bells of All Nations,' 'Towers and Bells of Britain' and 'Tintinnabula' -were published in the 1950's. These were very favourably received in the American market, as well as among ringers in this country.
Ernest was a good friend of 'The Ringing World.' He had contributed series of articles, such as "Bells in English Life ' and 'English Towers and their Bells,' and was writing a new series, 'Bells that have made History.' Some of these articles are already in type. He knew of the Editor's difficulty of maintaining a constant flow of articles to such a journal, and when a request for a contribution was made it would come back almost by return of post.

For many years he took an active part in the advancement of ringing organisation. For 21 years he was general hon. secretary of the Midland Counties Association. In 1946 its territory was divided and there was formed the Leicester Diocesan Guild, the Midland Counties Guild, the Derbyshire Association and the Southwell Diocesan Guild. Ernest was vice-president of the Leicester Diocesan Guild from 1946-7 and hon. treasurer from 1949 until the last annual meeting. He was also a member of the Central Council, although he never took part in public debate.
He had, however, other interests besides bells and ringing. A student practically all his life of church architecture. he had made a particular study of church fonts and old registers. His versatility might well be indicated by the wide range of articles he had written for magazines and journals. These included wool weights, wool churches. windmills, decorative door knockers, crosses of England, horse brasses, bellringers' jugs and pitchers. A skilled illuminator, his services were in frequent demand for testimonials and peal books.
Of Ernest Morris it might be said that fewer ringers had received greater notoriety but none could have lived more quietly. When called upon, he would face the limelight and then retire into anonymity and continue the task at hand, doing it to his best ability. Even in the hour of his greatest triumph. the ringing of his 2,000 th peal, when celehration drinks were in evidence, he retired to his corner

## ERNEST MORRIS: HIS NAME GOES TO POSTERITY

$I^{N}$two ways Mr. Ernest Morris. of Eyres Monsall. Leicester, whose lamented death was announced in our last issue. was preeminent in the Exercise. Firstly, he had rung more peals than any other bellringer alive or dead, being the only man to have passed the 2.000 peal mark. His other claim to eminence was as an author, his History and Art
of Change Ringing, being hy far the most comprehensive survey ever written.

In a sense he was born into the art in 1889 and started ringing at St. Margaret's, Leicester in 1902. His father. Mr. Josiah Morris. was dubbed 'the Rhythm King' by the la.e Mr Harold Poole on account of his faultless striking and father and son were associated together in many peals: there was even one of father and two sons (the other being Mr Stedman Morris. of Lyme Regis), which was rung " in hand on December 20th. 1919 Josiah also nang with Ernest in his first peal -one of Grandsire Triples at Grimsby on August 6th. 1906. and again figured in his 1.000th peal 41 years later-Stedman Cinques ' in hand, conducted by Harold J. Poole
Ernest faced life with an elementary education at St. Margaret's. Leicester, and at the age of 14 he was working in a leather factory. He was, however, of a studious disposition and was mainly self-educated. It was after World War I. during which he served overseas, that he really came to the fore as a ringer, although he was conspicuous in 1911, when he took part in 10.080 Minor at Ratby for the Midland Counties Association. He stood in a peal Wi Stedman Caters, conducted by James Washbrook in 1921, on the old hells of
Manchester Town Hall. Manchester Town Hall.

## PEAL OF 12 SECRETARIES

It was in 1925, the year that ihe hecame hononary general secretary of the Midland Counties Association, a post he held for 21 years, that he took part in a peal of Cambridge Surprise Maximus at Southwark Cathedral. conducted by William Pye, and in the following year he was in another of Pye's peals in the same method on the old 12 at Bow. Later he was to ring in a peal of Stedman Cinques rung by 12 secretaries of Guilds or Associations. When the M.C.A. was dissolved he was appointed a vice-president of the Leicester Dlocesan Guild. In 1959 he was elected treasurer; a post he held until the last annual meeting.
Ernest was ever ready to stand in attempts for record lengths and if he was, say, 50 years younger he would have been taking his place in the queue for attempts on the extents of Major. Actually, the longest length hi rang was at Loughborough Bell Foundry, 13.440 Plain Bob Major. Other conspicuous peals on his list were 12,663 Stedman Cinques at Oxford Cathedral (1948). 12.896 Cambridge Surprise Major at Stoney Stanton (1923). 10,912 Kent Treble Bob Major at Thurcasion (1923). 9.999 Stedman Caters on handbells (1948), 9.600 Worcester Treble Bob Major, extents of tenors together. Loughborough. 1927.
One of his great ambitions was to ring a ful! peal at all possible churches in his rative Leicestershire. on five bells and over. The accomplishment of this task meant overcoming many difficulties-travelling to outlandish places. finding bells sadly neglected. entailing more than one journey to oil bearings, tighten up frames and fittings, mend wheels and splice ropes. The peals also were often only secured under great difficulties and punishment by way under great difficulties and punishment by
of blisters, aching limbs and wet shirts!

## ENJOYED HUMBLE PEALS

Not only in his own tower. St. Margaret's. but in numerous villages. Ernest helped many a struggling band. He wrote: I have truly enjoyed helping with humble peals of Doubles and Minor, whth local lads. as much as I have with the experts in Cinques and Maximus or in the "Surprise " class.'
Ernest retired after 20 years as verger of St. Margaret's. Leicester, on March 1st. 1958. hut he still continued as clerk to the Select Vestry and assisted at services and in the ringing chamber. Canon E. N. Ducker, Vicar of St. Margaret's, paid this tribute to Vicar of St
him in 1945.


THE LATE MR. ERNEST MORRIS.
Ernest by name.
Earnest by nature
Writer, composer,
Ringer renowned.
He cleans with his dusters.
And traces ancestors,
Collector-historian-
On bells most profound.
He lectures-he talks-
His subjects abound.
Old scrap he disentangles
And puts out the candles.
To him so inspiring, In work so untiring,
There few words be token Affection unbroken.

## AN AUTHORITY ON LEICESTER

In many ways he was regarded as an authority on his native city and when he moved from the verger's lodge he presented his collection of tintinnabula (small hells) to Leicester City Museum. There was a television recording and a broadcast. His last book. Tintinnabula dealt much with this subject. He had written hooklets on St. Margaret's Church and the history of St. Margaret's Select Vestry and contributed to the Victoria History of England (Leicestershire) an article on Leicestershire hell founders and holls. Our front page article refers to his other literary work.

The crowning triumph of his career was on February 27th. 1961 . When he rang his 2.000 th peal at Loughborough Bell Foundry and this slory appeared fittingly in our Jubilee issueone of the few things we could do to one who had contributed so much to our columns.

To his widow and relatives. ringers the world over extend their deepest sympathy.

## THE FUNERAL

The funeral was at St. Margaret's Church, Leicester. on May 1st, and was fully choral. The Vicar (Canon E. N. Ducker) officiated There was a very large congregation of ringers and friends from the Leicester D:ocese. Owing to the short notice there was only his brother from Lyme Regis (George Stedman Morris) from outside the county. Members of the congregation included Mr. F. K. Measures (president of the Guild). Mr. P. L. Taylor (vice-president). Mr. J. A. Acres (peal secretary). Mr. William Smith, from Turramurra (on holiday near Melton), and many people with whom Ernest had rung peals, especially in the outlying areas of the Diocese.
By speoial request of his widow. handbells were not rung at the cremation, hut rounds on $12^{\circ}$ were sung as the cortege left the church by B. G. Warwick 1-2. Mrs. P. J. 7-8, J. M. Jelley 9-10 and J. A. Acres 11-12.

To his memory peals were rung by the - Monday band 'at Loughborough Bell Foundry on April 30th, and on the same evening Stedman Cinques at Leicester Cathedral. On the duy of the funeral a peal of Grandsire Triples was rung at South Wigston by a band he helped to teach and on the day following one of Stedman Caters at St. Margaret's. Leicester. Last Saturday a half-muffled peal was rung at Blaby.
Details of his peals will be published in our next issue

TRIBUTE TO A PRESIDENT
The vice-president, officers and members of the College of Campanology unite in paying tribute to the memory of their esteemed founder-president, Ernest Morris, and in recording their gratitude for his never-failing help and generous support of the aims and work of the college. Their heartfelt sympathy goes to his widow in her great loss.
All members of the college, entering up to the present, have a valued memento of this record author and practitioner of the ant oí ringing. in the form of the membership certificate. Every certificate issued hitherto has been signed and inseribed by him in that Old English lettering. for the use of which he is justly famous. The College principal treasures many letters received from Ernest over the year. The following extract typifies his character

- Our Leicester Corporation motto is Semper Eadem" (Always the same) and the same might be said of me for 1 always try to be the same to all and sundry, and to do my duty in every sphere of life to the very best of my ability. God has been good to me in this way, and with good health I so richly enjoyed until recently, I endeavoured to excel in all my hand found to do. What success I have had. however. has always been gained with a humble spirit.

In my ringing career. for instance. I have been called a blanketty btank fool more than once because I have taken part one day in a peal of, perhaps, London Surprise, and the next, one of Doubles: or again Maximus and. maybe, followed with a simple Plain Minor one. Yet I venture to say the ones where I have helped some country band through a simple peal gave not only me but all concerned much more satisfaction and pleasure than a peal where all the performers are already expert.'
At the ringing of the bells we will remember him. A.Y.-B.

## AN APPRECIATION

The ringers of St. Thomas', South Wigston, have cause to mourn very deeply the passing of • Uncle ' Ernest (as he was known affectionately by so many). During the last three years he had not failed to attend Sunday morning ringing and the Tuesday practice and had helped train the band of young ringers from rounds to Kent Major.
His first connection with the tower was on December 27th. 1904. when he listened to the conclusion of the record peal of 17,104 Double Norwich, in which his father rang the treble. His first peal was Kent Treble Bob Major on May 22 nd. 1909 , and he had rung 61 peals there. the last being on February 3rd. 1962.

Never did he miss a Tuesday practice in recent years and he was extremely happy in teaching people from the very earliest stages of bell control. Only seldom was he absent o1 a Sunday morning and that only when a quarter' had been arranged at St. Margaret's

## B. G. WARWICK.

## AN AUSTRALIAN THANK YOU

Dear Sir.-On behalf of the bellringers of Australia and for myself, may I add my tribute to Ernest Morris, the 'Master Ringer and true friend of all ningers. It was a shock to learn of his sudden 'home-call.
We in Sydney are decply indebted to him for guidance and encouragement over the years and will keep him always in affectionate remembrance. - Yours sincerely,

## MORE RINGING IN THE COTSWOLDS

ON Friday, March 16 th, 17 ringers from Kent, Surrey, Sussex and Hampshire left Croydon, in two-mini-buses, on the first leg of a ringing week-end in the Cotswolds. Our base was the Fleece Hotel in Gloucester, where the first mini-bus arrived at about 11.30 p.m. The second arrived fifteen minutes later, and was greeted by a curious character, carrying a large bundle of keys, who became rather confused when we admitted that we were part of the party which had already booked in. When he had shown us. somewhat suspiciously, to our rooms. he suggested that. after we had placed our toothbrushes in the receptacles provided, we should join our friends. who. he said, were already propping up the hotel bar. This suggestion was promptly acted upon, but as the night wore on our party gradually dwindled. leaving behind only a nucleus of solid drinkers. By 2 a.m. even these giants hegan to feel the need of a change of scenery, and they retired in concert to the Testers" Room, ostensibly to ring handbells. hut it was reporied next morning that shouts of 'Snap' had been heard from time to time. and it was accepted that they had actually been playing cards.
Saturday was a cold, sunny morning and this atmosphere did much to dispose of our remaining lethargy. The bells at Prestbury are odd-struck, but we completed quite a cieditable course of London Surprise Major before turning to Grandsire Triples and Cambridge.

At Bishop's Cleeve church admittance is gained by ascending a centuries-old wooden staircase. the gnarled timbers of which have an odd attractiveness about them. The bells have a fine rich tone, and we enjoyed ringing Superlative, Bristol, Stedman and Bob Major.
After an early Junch in Tewkesbury, six spliced was attempted at Upton-on-Severn, but after three failures to complete a touch it was abandoned in favour of Grandsire Triples, which accorded more favourably with the after-a-heavy-lunch feeling. Three leads of Bristol rounded off our visit there.
Our striking on the six bells at Madresfield left a lot to be desired: the pleasant eight at St. Matthias'. Malvern Link, sounded crisp and clear, and it was a pity that we did not strike them hetter. Both five Spliced Surprise and Stedman came unstuck.
After tea in Great Malvern, we moved to Colwall in Herefordshire, an unprepossessing eight. and then to the detached tower at Ledbury. The circle is very large for eight ropes, which, unless you know better, tends to make for slow ringing. We fell into the trap and did not get them tapping round as we should have done.
Our last tower of the day was Eldersfield. This has a heavy ring of six that needed a lot of effort.

## CHATTERING TEETH

Breakfast the following morning followed much the same pattern as Saturday's. and by ten oclock we had vacated our rooms, and were ready for the short walk to Gloucester Cathedral, where we had arranged to ring at $10.15 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Although sunny, the morning was once again very cold, and the ringing chamber of the Cathedral did nothing to quieten our chattering teeth. It is a large room. next to a 3 ton hour bell, and where the wind whistles through. its force broken only by wooden louvres on each side. After raising the bells. we rang Grandsire Caters and Cambridge Royal
The bells of St. Mary-de-Crypt then awaited our attention. and before attending morning


Left to right: Brian Jeffrey, Bob Hinde, Colin Tester, Susan Beresford, Jean Lavender John Faircloth, Joan Garnett, Mary Taylor, Olive Tester, Stewart Kimber, Jeanette Winchester, Ray Finch, George Fry, Andrew Macve, John Barnes, Martin Howe, John Warner.
service we rang Grandsire and Stedman Triples and Cambridge Major. Back at the hotel we enjoyed an excellent lunch, and then made our farewells. The landlord waved us goodbye with a trembling hand and tears in his eyes. We were not sure whether that was caused by lack of sleep the previous two nights, sadness at our leaving or sheer relief.

Our penultimate lower was Bisley in Gloucestershire. The church is set slightly above the village and has a ground floor ring of eight, which goes well enough, but the two rebles are almost inaudible from inside the church.

The ten at Christ Church, Swindon, where we rang at 5.15 p.m.. are really splendid. We rang touches of Grandsire and Stedman Caters and half a course of Cambridge Royal, and then were joined by some of the local ringers for the service touch of Stedman Caters.

Thus ended a week-end which. I am sure, we all enjoyed thoroughly. We are grateful to Colin Tester, who made all the arrengements, to Stewart, Bob and John, who drove us around, to incumbents and the local ringers who welcomed us.
J. D. F.

## KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION

The Lewisham District received a warm welcome to Dartford on April 28th. when Holy Trinity was visited by about 50 members and friends for the District's quarterly meeting

The service was conducted by the Vicar. Rev. R. B. Griffin. Mr. E. Barnett read the lesson and the organ was played by Mr. Pearson.

An excellent tea was followed by a lively business meeting, with the Vicar in the chair. This concluded with warm votes of thanks to the Vicar for his welcome. his excellent address and his chairmanship of the meeting. to the organist- and to Mrs. Griffin and Dartford ringers and their wives for providing tea.

Ringing during the afternoon and evening ranged from rounds to Surprise Major and was under the leadership of Mr. I. H. Oram, District Ringing Master.
M.R.A.

## ST. MARTIN'S GUILD, BIRMINGHAM

A well attended meeting of the St. Martin's Guild for the Diocese of Birmingham was held at Aston Parish Church on April 14th. The Master. Mr. Richard C. Ingram. welcomed Mr. J. Frank Smallwood, of Darley Dale, and several visitors from Chilvers Coton.

The passing of an old Perry Barr ringer. Mr. George H. Williams, at the age of 89 at the residence of his daughter at Heavitree was regretted, the members standing in silence for a moment as a tribute of respect to his memory.

Graham J. Lightfoot. of Knowle, was elected a full member of the Guild, and the tower elections of the following life members vere duly ratified: Mrs. Mary Poyner, F. Hector Bennett and John C. Baldwin. Shrewsbury: F. Alan Jacques, Uppingham: W. Ernest Rawson, John M. Jelly and Russell S. Morris. Leicester: Martin C. Faulkes, Hinckley: Miss G. A. Smith. Twickenham; Miss Iris Thompson. Newcastle-on-Tyne; G. S. Deas, Gateshead; A. R. Patterson, Cramlington: N. Errington, Consett : and Miss Lucy Allen, of Abbots Bromley.

The next meeting will be held at Northfield on July 7th. subject to the Rector's consent.
Mr. J. Frank Smallwood proposed a vote of thanks to Canon F. F. Guy Warman. Vicar of Aston. for the use of the ring of twelve, and to the local ringers for arranging tea

## 50 Years Ago

'R.W. May 10th. 1912.-
A stroke of bad luck met the Irthlingboro' men on Saturday. when. after ringing 2 hours 55 minutes for a peal of Bristol Surprise Major, they lost it ten leads from home.
A peal of Stedman Cinques is to be attempted at St. Saviour's Cathedral. Southwark, on Saturday by the members of the St . Martin's Guild. Birmingham.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

STANDARDS IN WIRRAL BRANCH
Dear Sir,-On reading Mr. Taylor's recent letter on striking at the universities, I was disgusted to see his derogatory attack on Mr. Martin and the Wirral Branch. As the author of the report to which Mr. Taylor was refersing, I feel that I should explain Mr. Martin's remark, which. due to condensation, appears to have lost its true meaning.
Mr. Martin was pointing out that universities, such as ours, where there is only a small band, might easily tend to push their learners in a vain attempt to make them ring the methods that the more experienced can ring. This could do untold damage to the striking of the learners and even to that of the experienced ringers, and would, of course, lower the general standard of striking. This temark was not intended to be damaging to the universities, but rather a comment which Mr. Martin felt would help a new Society to set high standards.
I also consider Mr. Taylor's remarks about
the Wirral Branch as being both unfounded the Wirral Branch as being both unfounded spent ringing on the Wirral was hardly sufficient for him to make such poisonous and damaging comments about a Branch of ringers who certainly do not deserve it. Whilst I have been in Liverpool, I have been to quite a few Wirral meetings, where I have been made very welcome by a very keen and pleasant set of ringers. The striking that pleasant set of ringers. a number of touches it was very good and, in addition, the striking in a recent peal attempt of Spliced Minor has been described as first class. So I sincerely hope that Mr. Taylor will withdraw his accusations against Taylor of the most active Societies that I have one of
known.
On the subject of teaching at universities, I am afraid that I must disagree with Mr. Taylor. Some universities may be fortunate enough to have a good teacher, but others may consider themselves lucky to have two or three 'experienced' ringers, let alone a good teacher. Therefore the standard of striking at universities can in no way approach that at a tower which has a good and experienced teacher and a band that is not always changing each year.
Finally. I hope that readers will join me in condemning Mr. Taylor's selfish attitude that youngsters should not receive too much encouragement. It is this sort of idea that, if put into practice, could ruin the future of the Exercise, because although good ringing would result for a short time, a rapid decline would set in. I think that a good motto is that no one can be encouraged too much. especially youngsters and learners.-Yours faithfully, (C. K. COOPER
(Honorary Secretary,
Livenpool University Society C.R.)
Wallasey, Cheshire.

## FECKENHAM BELLS RESTORED

Dear. Sir,-Feckenham ringers, after ten months' hard work and much generous help from other parishioners, have succeeded in raising almost the $£ 1.000$ needed for the restoration of this ring of eight-including the recasting of two bells. As this seemed. at the time the estimate was received from Messrs. John Taylor and Co.. an almost impossible task, its record achievement may be of some encouragement to others in the same position. Undoubiedly we could not have done so weli without the unstinted support of members of the Worcestershire Change Ringing Association. and we would like to offer them our gratitude now. The bells were dedicated last Sunday.-Yours faithfully,

JENNIE NEWTON.
Secretary, Feckenham Ringers.

## THE END OF THE BAN AT

 BIRMINGHAMDear Sir,-Your account of ringing during the last war calls to mind an amusing incident at St. Chad's Cathedral, Birmingham, in 1943. In that year the ban was lifted for Sundays only from Easter Day, April 25th, and a few weeks later rescinded entirely-the announcement, I think, being made on a Wednesday.

On the following Saturday, a peal of Plain Bob Major was attempted at St. Chad's and wc were ahout two leads from the end when a prolonged, thunderous knocking on the door caused us to stop. On opening the door, we were confronted by a police sergeant and two constables, bearing the expression of a not too prosperous seaside landlady about to fill her lodging house, no doubt in this case Steelhouse Lane lock-up. The bland question was put, ' Don't you know there's a ban on bell ringing? and it took about 20 minutes' hard talking by the band to convince the zealous men in blue that they were very much behind the times.
Fortunately, we were aided after a few minutes by the arrival of the then Administrator, that good friend of ringing. the late Monsignor Roskell, who not only vigorously confirmed our explanation but added several siders on the bungling and stupidity of the police force in general and the Birmingham force in particular as there represented, finally shepherding the three bewildered and apologetic policemen firmly out of the Cathedral. Later, he sought and obtained a written apology from the Chief Constable for the blundering zea! of some of his subordinates.-Yours sincerely.

Harborne, Birmingham.

## PARISH OF 110 AIMS AT RAISING $\mathbf{5 5 , 0 0 0}$

Dear Sir,-I reported some 18 months ago that All Saints' Church, Thorpe Malsor. had a band of ringers, the first for some 20 years.
Since that date the church has been inspected in detail by the architect and this revealed that the spire top was in a very dangerous condition. The bells. which, although tuneful. went badly, were in a bad circle, and the frame was too high in the tower.
The P.C.C. decided to tackle the immense task of raising approximately $£ 5.000$. On the face of it, the pattern must be the same as that in parishes up and down the country, the big difference heing that there is a total population of nnly 110 .
To enable the tower and spire to be made safe to enable the six bells to be rehung at a lower level in a new frame may I . through your columns. appeal to all ringers for help, however small.
All contributions. which will be acknowledged, should be sent to the honorary theasurer. Thorpe Malsor P.C.C., Pinfold, sincerely,

## BRIAN AUSTIN,

Hon. Treasurer.
P.S.- The honorary treasurer is also the tower captain and, alas ... the architect!-B. A.

## LITTLEHEMPSTON, DEVON

Dear Sir,-In reply to Mr, Bennett's letter (page 253). I am afraid that he is wrong about the condition of the tower and bells at Littlehempston, near To:nes. One of my friends and myself have recently cleaned out the tower, provided a new set of ropes, oiled and greased the bells, and checked all the nuts. Recently, on April 26th. five ringers from Toines went there and rang a few touches. Yours faithfully,
P. F. PHILLIPS.

## LONDON RINGING

Dear Sir,-Why is the standard of twelvebell ringing-indeed ringing in general-in the London area so appalling? Presumably the bells are to blame, for ancient societies of long standing are surely beyond reproach. Or are they reluctant to criticise their hopeful visitors on their Tuesday excursions to the great Metropolis.

Perhaps one day we shall see well organised practices and good meetings for all ringers who are keen to perform on twelve bells, and not those few who ring Stedman Cinques.-Yours sincerely,

GEORGE DENZIL.
Brasted, Kent.

## DOVE'S GUIDE

Dear $\mathrm{Sir}_{1},-$ Over tharee years ago the practice night at St. Cuthbert's, Edinburgh, was changed to Tuesday, and this fact was advertised in 'The Ringing World ' at that time. Practices are still held on that evening and information in Dave's Guide is wrong on this point.

The tower shown as Leith St. James' should be included among the Edinburgh entries, as Leith has for many years been part of the city of Edinburgh.-Yours faithfully,
R. S. WILSON.

Edinburgh

## ERIN CATERS

Dear Sir,-From time to time, people write asking that Erin Caters be rung more often always giving the musical qualities it possesses as making it worth ringing. It is undoubtedly true that it is very musical, but why has no mention been made of the ease with which it can be conducted? With a little experience it can be called by the coursing order as easily as one calls Double Norwich.
The extra difficulty is the addition of the treble giving a C.O. of 531246. Assuming that 7, 8,9 are either in the Tittums or Handstroke Home there are four ways in which bobs can be called in a course without affecting them: these are $4,5,6,7$. Applying the code ABC to CAB to the C.O. a Beh at 4 changes 531246 to 153246. at 5 to 523146 , at 6 to 534126 and at 7 to 531624 . The bells affected work in exactly the same way as in Double Norwich, A making the bob and B and C continuing dodging.
I hope that Erin will be rung as often as Stedman in the future as it is in every way equal if not superior to it and being at least a regular method!-Yours, etc.,

NICHOLAS W. H. SIMON.
Llandaff.

## A PERSONAL APPRECIATION OF

 MR. ERNEST MORRISDear Sir.-I counted Ernest Morris as a true friend. He called my first peal of Grandsire Doubles in 1948, and since then he had rung 352 peals with me. It did not matter what we were ringing, whether it was a new Surprise Royal method or a peal of Doubles or Plain Beh Minar to help younger ringers. whatever I had arranged he always said, 'Yes.'
He set a very high example of devotion to duty in service ringing. Each Sunday he rang three times-at South. Wigston and St. Margaret's in the morning and again at St. Margaret's at night (and very often pulled an afterncon handball peal in as well).
Whatever I asked him to do connected with ringing he would always do and his passing is a great personal loss.-Yours sincerely.

BRIAN G. WARWICK

## Derbyshire Association of Change Ringers

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1 EMBERS of the Derbyshire Association gathered in Derby on April 28th for their annual general meeting. They were joined by members of the Railwaymen's Guild, who were also holding sheir annual meeting in Derby, and ringers from all parts of the country attended. The bells of Derby Cathedral, Duffield, Derby St. Andrew's, St. Peter's, St. Alkmund's and Si Luke's were made available throughout the day. A service was held in St. Peter's Church. conducted by the Vicar, the Rev. C. A Shaw, and this followed by tea in St. Peter's Parochial Hall, kindly arranged by Miss. Wickman and wives and friends of St. Peter's ringers.

The president of the Derbysihire Association, the Very Rev. R. A. Beddoes, Provost of Derby, exiended a hearty welcome to the Railwaymen's Guild and hoped that they would pay another visit to Derby in the not too distant future. On behalf of the Railwaymen's Guild, Mr. S. Faskett, of Bedford, thanked the president for his welcome, and also the Derbyshire Association for its part in the ringing arrangements and invitation to join them for tea. Both Associations then dispersed for their respective business meetings. The Provost opened the Derbyshire Association's meeting with prayers and afterwards expressed his pleasure that the Association was now financially sound. thanks to the work of the Financial Action Committee. He said that there was still much to be done in the way of public relations and if the progress made during 1961 was maintained, he felt sure that everybody would take the view of change ringing that it deserved.

## PROGRESS

In his annual report, the general secretary (Mr. B. P. Morris) reported an increase of membership and that as a result the Association was entitled to one additional member to represent it on the Central Council. He congratulated Derby and Ilkeston District, also the Peak District on gaining, a total of 75 new members. Young ringers' attendance at meetings had been most encouraging; eleven had joined the Association from Heanor. There was also a revival of interest at Melbourne, where a young band was trying hard to master the art of change ringing.

Mention was made of bellringing courses on behalf of the Derbyshire Education Committee at West Hallam, where some very useful work had been carried out by Mr. G. A. Halls. assisted by Mr. J. C. Woolley. An appeal was made to young members to attend a week-end course on bellninging, which was being given on behalf of Northamptonshire Education Committee at Knuston Hall, Irchester. from July 6 th-8th. It was decided to consider giving some financial assistance to members wishing to attend this course, and pointed out that the local education authority might consider a grant
On the Bell Repair Fund. Mr. Morris reported that 44 Parochial Church Councils had joined the affiliation scheme, and to them the Association tendered its grateful thanks, Grants from the fund had been made to Scarcliffe, Pleasley and Chellaston and the Association's honorary consultants had given advice to Dore, Pleasley, West Hallam, St. Osmund's, Derby, and Sawley.

In thanking the clergy for allowing the use of their bells for peals, meetings and outings the secretary reminded ringers that their
ringing on Sundays was an act of worship and nothing but the best should be aimed at There were cases (fortunately rare) where ringers were completely divorced from their church. This was chiefly where they were paid, and often their ringing left much to be desired. Seeing that churches of different denominations were getting together to try and understand each other's point of view, ringers should also join in other church activities.

The president reminded members that this vear was the 300 th anniversary of the Prayer Book and requested that peals should be rung to mark the occasion.
It was decided to hold the 1963 annual general meeting at Derby and that the summer quarterly meeting be held at Tideswell.

Mr. F. Adams, vice-president, moved a vote of thanks to the Vicar of St. Peter's, for takjng the service, the clergy of the various churches for allowing us to ring, and the ladies who provided tea

## THE RAILWAYMEN'S GUILD

This Guild is not making the full progress it should. Why? because of a misapprehen-sion-that you must be a member of the Staff Association.

All members of the Guild are first and foremost Railwaymen; most were before the Staff Association was even thought of, let alone formed. It is not absolutely necessary to be a member of it to be a member of the Railwaymen's Guild.

The Staff Association was formed a few years ago to further, encourage and assist in developing the social, sporting and educational side of the railwayman's life, and to include cricket, football, athletics, golf, tennis, fishing, music, art and drama. Now campanology has been added, so, as members of the $S: A$. we can take part in these pleasant pursuit and pastimes, and enjoy any privileges, faoilities and benefits of the Staft Association.
Incidentally, Mr. Robinson, the new general secretary of the Regional Establishment Staff Association Welfare, kindly accepted the invitation of the Guild to the annual general meeting at Derby on April 28 th , and was very interested and impressed with the whole proceedings.

Now, all railwaymen ringers, pull your weight and make our Guild what it was intended-a well running Guild.
W.F.S.

## EMMANUEL CHURCH, PLYMOUTH

The quarter peal rung at Emmanuel Church, Plymouth. on April 26 th created three or four records. It was the first quarter the singers of Emmanuel had ever rung with three ladies taking part; it was the first time two sisters (the Misses Drake) had ever taken part, and they had firsts in the same quarter-Miss P. M Drake rang her first of Triples and for Miss V L. Drake it was her first "inside." On several occasions they have had father and daughter, Mr. Sims (captain of Emmanuel) and Miss Sims, and two brothers. Messrs. A. E. and $\mathbf{R}$. Perkin; Mr. R. Perkin is also Mr. Sims' brother-in-law; a husband and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Godard: two Thomases. Mesirs. H. H. and O., not related, but both Cornishmen.

## LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH ASSOCIATION

The 69 th annual meeting of the Llandaff and Monmouth Association rwas held at St. Woolos', Newport, on Easter Monday. About 75 members attended a very enjoyable meeting. The Cathedral bells were available for an hour in the morning and before and after the meeting.
The tinging was supervised by Mr. Alfred Hannington (the Master). In the unavoidable absence of the Dean, the service was conducted by one of his curates. A bountiful tea was provided by the churchwardens and ably served by the St. Woolos' lady ringers. A hearty vote of thanks to the churchwardens and the ladies was proposed by the Rev. I. Richards.
Rev. I. Richards took the chuir for the business meeting. After the minutes, the chairman presented the balance sheet and explained that although it showed a slight surplus it was not as satisfactory as it appeared, because officers were still not claiming expenses to which they were entitled.
The secretary, in his report, said there were far too many towers silent for want of ringers; also there had been a fall in membership, the present total being 244 fully paid-up from 32 towers in affiliation. Several towers had lapsed in recent years. During the year 24 towerbell peals and six handbell peals were rung; six ringers had rung their first peal, and 25 in a new method or progressive length. Four ringers had been lost by death during the year.
Mr. T. Stephens, of Ebbw Vale, was elected Master. honorary secretary, Mr. F. J. Hannington, expressed his wish to give up office, and Mr. J. Pryor was elected his successor. The auditors were re-elected.
Mr. J. Pryor moved that the subscription be raised to 3 s . per year for those over 18 , and Is 6 d . for those under 18 . As some members felt that this might cause hardship to those on pension. it was decided, after discussion, that members over 65 should pay 1s. 6d. as a minimum. Twenty-two new members were elected, also two life members
It was reported that bands had been reformed at Magor, Nash and Bedwellty.
The secretary concluded the business meeting with a short report on the arrangements made for the meeting of the Central Council at Cardiff.

## SURREY ASSOCIATION

The recently rehung Ashtead bells proved to be an attraction at the Northern District's spring quarterly meeting and striking competition. The service, which was conducted hy a lay reader of Ashtead, Dr. Oliver Holmes, was followed by the draw for the order of ringing by competing bands. Five teams entered the competition, these being: Ashtead, Beddington. St. John's. Croydon, Christ Church, Epsom, and St. Martin's, Epsom.

After tea, the judge, Mr. T. Lock, announced the results and made useful comments on how the less experienced teams might improve their striking. Beddington retained the title of 'Champion Strikers of Surrey,' followed by Croydon and Christ Church, Epsom

It was announced at the meeting that Barnes had made a request to the Association for a course of instruction in Plain Bob. After the usual votes of thanks, the meeting was concluded with general ringing of a good standard.

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## THE THEORY OF CHANGE RINGING

By A. W. T. CLEAVER<br>(Continued from page 269)

Turning now to Stedman. inspection of the plain course (XX) shows that all the changes are double changes as they are in the plail course of Grandsire Doubles. Thus no only are all the rows in course, but as the plain course contains 60 rows it includes all the possible in course rows. Hence, to oblain the extent all that is needed is two singles. These are made by causing the two bells dodging in $4-5$ to make 4ths and 5 ths in the-middle of a six

## $\begin{array}{llllll}\begin{array}{l}3 \\ 2\end{array} 4 & 1 & \\ 2 & 4 & 4 & 1 & \\ 2 & 4 & 1 & 1 & \\ 4 & 2 & 3 & 15 \\ 4 & & \text { single }\end{array}$ <br> 34215

(XXXII)
(XXXII) shows a single made in the first six of the plain course. To obtain the extent it is merely necessary to ring 60 changes after the first single and then made another. It is also possible to obtain a sixscore using four singles made at intervals of 30 changes. No bobs are required and none are ever used.

No discourse of this sort can be complete wrhout including some example of the application of the principles which have been enunciated. One object of the study of change ringing theory is the composition of touches and peals. Composition is hardly a suitable topic for inclusion in a series of elementary articles. but proof. which is an essential adjunct to composition, is a subject about which every conductor, at least, should know something

## PROOF

If a composition, be it a peal or a shorter souch. purports to run to a given number of rows or changes it is necessary to check that no combination occurs more than once. A given number of rows implies that this number of rows are all different. hence if any row is repeated then the number of different ones is less than the stated total. If the touch is an extent and a row is repeated then there must be another one missing. The process of checking to find whether any rows are repeated is known as 'proof.' In a true touch the number of changes is the same as the number of rows so that it is quite correct to describe its length by either term.
How is a touch proved? It is clearly possible to write out all the rows in the touch and by careful inspection determine whether any of them occur more than once. This is quite a practicable process for four or five bell methods, but far a 720 of Minor even would be very tedious and. indeed, likable to error solely on account of is length. Fortunately it is usually possible to devise short cuts which are reliable. As an example, which illustrates the application of some of the principles described earlier. consider the proof of Bob Major.

In a lead of Bob Major, as can be seen from the above diagram, the two rows with the treble in eaoh position are of opposise nature. Hence, if no singles are used, a lead is defined unambiguously by the lead head row : no other lead can contain the rows in the lead above, for instance. If singles are used in the wuch the same rows may occur in another lead.
head would have been 43652 . Now, if 52436 is transposed as 43652 from 23456, the result is 42635 ; if it is transposed in the same way by itself the result is 35426 . These combinations are the same as the course heads we found occurred if a bob at Wrong was followed by a bob Middle or another bob Wrong respectively.

From this follows a simple way of ensuring that no part of a course is sung more than once in a touch and hence that no lead is repeated. The usuad procedure is to write out the touch in columns using one column for each calling position. Here is a touch written out first for the conductor and then for proof.

| 560 | BOB | MAJOR |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 23456 | $\mathbf{W}$ | $\mathbf{M}$ | $\mathbf{H}$ |  |
| 45236 |  |  |  | - |
| 62534 |  |  | - | - |
| 52436 |  | - |  |  |
| 35426 | - |  |  |  |
| 23456 | - |  |  |  |


| $(52436)$ | $(43652)$ <br> $\mathbf{W}$ | (42356) <br> $\mathbf{H}$ |
| :---: | ---: | ---: |
| -52436 | 52436 | -45236 |
| 45236 | -25634 | -62534 |
| 62534 | -52436 | 52436 |
| -35426 | 35426 | 35426 |
| -23456 | 23456 | 23456 |

This touch has calls at Wrong, Middle and Home so there are three columns headed to correspond. Above each column. for convenience, are noted the appropriate transpositions in brackets.
It is understood that the ' $W$ ' column refers to the purt of the course from the Wrong position up to, but not including, the backstroke treble lead at the Middle position (the Middle lead head) and similarly for the other columns. This particular touch commences with a bob at Wrong so the first entry in the ' $W$ ' column is 23456. 2ransposed by 52436 . i.e. 52436 . There is no call at Middle, so. as We must still be in the same course, 52436 is entered in the ' M ' column. There is a bob ait Home so the entry there is 52436 . transposed by the appropriate formula. 42356. i.e. 45236. It is usual to mark bobs by a - as shown above. At the Home position we are at the end of the course and the row 14235678 will be rung at backstroke. It is the head of the next course and as there is no call at Wrong in the next course 45236 appears in that column as well. This procedure is continued for the whole touch. Now inspect all the columns carefully. Does any combination appear more than once in the same column? In this case 52436 appears twice in the M column. This means that the lead belonging to this course between the Middle and Home positions has been rung twice and the touch is theretore false.
This technique is known as proof by Natural Courses, or frequently Natural Course Ends.' Natural Course Ends is, properly, incorrect as the rows which are used are course heads and not course ends. In the example bobs only were used, singles are catered for in just the same way using the appropriate transpositions which students should deduce for themselves. Out of cours: blocks cannot, in Bob Major, contain rows which occur in in course blocks of courses so that portions of touches or peals between singles may be proved independently of the rest. Natural courses may be used to prove many methods. with considerable economy of time and effort though modifications to the detailed procedure may sometimes be necessary
One further point in the proof of Bob Major by Natural Courses should be mentioned. It has been stated that there are three places in the course where calls may be made without disturbing the tenors. It is also possible to make a bob at the lead where the 7th and tenor are coursing one on either side of the treble. A bob at this, the Before. position causes the tenor to run out and the 7 th to run in and they both. in effect, step back one lead and remain in the relative positions which they occupy in the plain course. If a bob Before is called in the plain course the next course head is 35264 so this is the relevant cransposition. Let us now prove the following touch.

| Theory | Of Chang <br> 704 BO <br> 23456 | e Ringing MAJOR B M H |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & 23564 \\ & 53462 \\ & 43265 \\ & 26435 \\ & 42635 \\ & 23456 \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
| $(\underset{W}{52436})$ | $\underset{B}{(35264)}$ | (43652) | $(42356)$ |
| 23456 |  |  |  |
| 23564 | $\begin{array}{r} 35264 \\ \hline 23564 \end{array}$ | 35264 -53462 | -23564 53462 |
| 53462 | 53462 | -43265 | 43265 |
| -64235 26435 | 64235 26435 | $\begin{aligned} & 64235 \\ & 26435 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & -26435 \\ & -42635 \end{aligned}$ |
| 42635 | 42635 |  |  |
|  | -23456 | 23456 | 234 |

There are now four columns which are completed as in the previous example, but with one important difference. Since the bob Before causes the tenors to step back and repeat a lead of their work where this occurs two entries are necessary in the ' $B$ ' column. one for the course in which the position is reached and one for the course into which the bob shunts us. Were this not done the repetition in the touch above would not be apparent. Writing out the first and last courses of the touch will show that the lead 17856342 is used twice.

Proof is a very darge subjeot and the foregoing can only give some idea of the reasoning used. Many methods can be treated in almost the same way as Bob Major, but others. particularly odd-bell methods. may present more difficult problems. Whatever the mehod or number of bells the basic approach is the same

These articles contain nothing which is not well known to most expert ringers, but a great deal of which beginners generally seem to be ignorant. It is hoped that they will stimulate interest in a rather neglected aspect of ringing instruction.

Concluded

## OBITUARY

MR. W. F. JAINE
We regret to record the death in the County Hospital. Hereford, of Mr. William Frederick Juine (74), of Kimbolton.

For 63 years he had been a ringer with the Hereford Diocesan Guild and for 32 years was Ringing Master of the Leominster District. Higher honours came in 1959 and 1960, when he wits Master of the Guild. His other church activities included those of clerk, sexton, chorister and gravedigger, and he took a great pride in the upkeep of Kimbolton churchyard, regarded by visitors as a perfect model.

At the funeral service bell ringers were represented by Messrs. Wilfrid F. Moreton, Austin T. Wingate and George S. Cousins.

## MR. JABEZ PREECE

Mr. Jabez Preece, of Lee Lodge, Stauntonon Arrow. Herefords. who died recently, at the age of 82 , had been a ringer at St. Peter's Church for 60 years and secretary of the Bellringers Guild for 38 years. He had also been in the choir for 73 years, parish clerk for 33 years and secretary to the P.C.C. for 18 years.

At the conclusion of the funeral service a peal of Doubles was rung by members of the Kington and Clifford Districts of the Hereford Diocesan Guild. conducted by Mr. B. Ellsmore.

Bell ringers present at the service, which was conducted by the Rev. W. J. Bennett, were: Messrs. A. T. Wingate, G. Cousins, F. Reed (Hereford Cathedrail). Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams. Miss M. Williams. Messrs. J. Hope (Almeley). R. Hatcher (Eardisley), J. Wilce and Mrs. E. Chandler (Lyonshall), Mr, and Mrs. B. Ellsmore (Halesowen), Mr. and Mrs. D. Jaine, Miss Denise Jaine, Messrs. L. Jaine, J. Fox (Kimbolton), L. Cooke (Eye). Mr, and Mrs. J. Bridges (Pembridge). Mr. and Mrs. L. Evans (Eardisland). Messis. J. Petrie. J. Dyke (Staunton-on-Arrow), L. Miles, A. Owens, T. Giddings, B. Giddings (Kington).

## MR. LEONARD G. STONE

The Christchurch Priory ringers have suffered a great loss by the sudden death of their captain, Mr. Leonard G. Stone, on April 12 th at the early age of 58.

Mr. Stone was a skilled engineer, and had carried on the business in Christchurah established by his father over sixty years ago. He was taught to ring by the late George Preston, and he conducted his first peal Grandsire Triples-at Ringwood at the age of sixteen. $\mathrm{H}_{2}$ became tower captain in 1956, and his quiet. unassuming manner made him very popular
The Priory bells were rung half-muffled for the funeral service, and an attempt for a quarter peal of Grandsire Caters the same evening was lost after half an hour.

Among the floral tributes was a "bell' from his fellow ringers at the Priory, and a wreath from the Winchester and Portsmouth Guild (Christchurch Branch).

Mr. Stone leaves a son and two daughters, to whom much sympathy is extended.

## MR. WILLIAM A. GOLDSTONE

A keen Sunday service ringer in the Chertsey District of Guildford Diocesan Guild. Mr. Wm. A. Goldstone died at his Addlestone home in the early hours of April 29th, aged 76. Born at Great Bardfield, Essex, he came to Surrey after serving in his local tower and was for some years out of touch with ringing until he was 'discovered' by the writer in the late 30 s . He took a great interest in training young ringers by regular practice nights, and for some years he cycled eight miles from his home to the isolated church at Send. In recent years he helped in the revival of ringing at his nearest tower. Weybridge.

He was not a great peal ninger, but he loved a quarter peal, especially if it was for a Sunday service, and he was a devoted reader of our paper

The funeral service took place at St. John's Crematorium. Woking, on May 3rd. and various tributes were paid not only by flowers from ringers but also in the evening by special ringing in the district.
W.S.

# John Taylor \& Co. 

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Sometmes wedding hospitality is not conducive to good peal ringing. This was the the wedding at Stoney Stanton , Dorothy Cox and Michael Vernon A peal attempt of Cambridge Surprise Major was halted and a good quarter of Plain Bob Major rung in its place. Ten days later however, after the wedding of Michael's twin brother John a well-struck peal of Bob Major was rung.
The average age of the Stourbridge Grammar School band that rang a peal of Doubles at Broadwas-on-Teme on April 27 th was 14 years 7 months.
Mr. Henry Stalham, now 90 years of age, rang in a College Youth peal of Plain Bob Royal on April 28 th at St. Peter's, Brighton.
Mr. Frank Claydon, who will be 81 this year, rang his 69th peal of I.ondon Surprise at Colchester on Easter Monday.
Mr. David F. Breakspear rang a peal of Plain Bob Major when he rang his first touch in the method at Frindsbury, Kent, on April 21 st.

Owing 10 still being under doctor's orders, Mr. T. Cullingworth could not participate in the peal at Maidstone. He was, however, able to act as timekeeper.

Sian Evans and Sid Thomas, who rang their first quarter in the first to be rung on the restored bells at St. Mary's, Cardigan, have less than 9 months' ringing experience.

Owing to a dislocated knee, Miss Jean Barnett was unable to ring in her birthday peal on April 27th. Her father was also unable to stand in at the last minute, and thanks Mr. John Faircloth for coming in at short notice. Forlunately both her grandfathers were fit enough to take part.

After participating in an Anzac Day quarter peal at St. Mary's Basilica, Sydney, Australia, Mr. David Trueman flew home to England the following day. Writes a correspondent: - We'd like to have him back for the peal attempt next Anzac Day-purely wishful thinking!' David rang another quarter at Parramatta on Easter Day.

Mr. E. G. Hibbins, who called a quarter at Great St. of Mr. T. R. Dennis' 50 years' membership of the Society of Cambridge Youths, was celebrating the 52nd anniversary of his own first peal. This was a peal of Doubles in 12 methods rung at Fen Ditton, Cambs. The band was W. Nicholls 1, E. G. Hibbins 2, L. G. Mallion 3, H. Wisbeach 4, H. Newman 5. With the exception of $H$. Newman, who conducted the peal, the others are still living. And long may it be so.
The quarter peal of London Surprise Minor at West Buckland was rung as a compliment to Mr. and Mrs. H. Morrish on the birth of a daughter, the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stevens.

The peal at Broadwas, Worcs, on April 27th was rung as a birthday compliment to the father of the treble singer, Mr. Wooldridge.

The dedication of Portsmouth Cathedral Church is St. Thomas a Becket and not St. Thomas of Canterbury, as published on page 289.

The Hereford Diocesan Guild has lost by death two stalwarts-Mr. W. F. Jaine, of Kimbolton, aged 74, and Mr. Jabez Preece, of Staunton-on-Arrow, aged 84.
Writes 'Noah Bitte' from London, N.W.1: 'When will these youngsters learn their history? George A. Card, not J. He was a friend of mine.
A collection taken at the Kent County Association annual meeting at Sittingbourne on behalf of the Kiliti Bell Fund amounted to £6 6s.
Mr. Fred Price, of Southbourne, Hants, gave a talk on ringing and bells to the Hinton Admiral Women's Institute on April 18th. Slides and a film lent by Mr. A. A. Hughes added to the interest.
A Jady's cardigan was left in St. John's, Worcester, belfry on Easter Monday after the annual meeting of the Worcestershire Association. Will the owner please contact Mr . W. Lewis, 169 , Oldbury Road, St. John's, Worcester.

## THE WHITECHAPEL BELL FOUNDRY

## TWELVE BELL PEALS

## EVESHAM, WORCESTERSHIRE.

THE ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS On Sat., March 31, 1962, in 3 Hours and 42 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5037 GRANDSERE CINQUES Tenor 35 cwt .3 qr .20 lb

| Albert M. Tyler | eble | Brian R. White | 7 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| William Hibbert | 2 | John Brain. |  |
| *Michael J. Hobbs | 3 | Eric J. Hitchins | 9 |
| Maurice J. Thurmott | 4 | Reginald G. Hooper | 10 |
| Gerald C. Hemming | 5 | Francis A. White |  |
|  | 6 | Geoffrey J. Hemm |  | Brynley A. Shackleton 6 Geoffrey J. Hemming * First peal on 12 bells.

## EXETER, DEVON

THE GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS. On Sat., April 28, 1962, in 4 Hours and 22 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5280 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAXIMUS Tenor 72 cwt 2 qr .2 lb . in B flat.
Brian J. Woodruffe .. Treble Denis Mottershead .. 8

Brian J. Woodruffe
Bernard F. L. Groves Basil Jones C. Kenneth Lewis .. .. 4 Neil Bennett .. .. .. 6 Ralph G. Edwards.. Composed by Gabriel Lindoff. A birthday compliment to H.M. the Queen.

## TEN BELL PEALS

HILLINGDON, MIDDLESEX
THE ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS On Sat., April 7, 1962, in 3 Hours and 2 Minutes, at tie Church of St. John-the-baptist, Tenor 22 cwt. 1 qr. 18 lb . in E flat.
William Hibbert .. .. Treble John Chilcott Frederick W. Goodfellow 2 William H. Coles John Hili. Frank C. Price...
John Phillips .. .. .. 5 James Phillips... .. Tenor

Michael J. Palmer
Roger F. Overingion
A. Peter Whitehead .. 9

Derek Ogden .. .. .. 10
Edward Jenkins .. .. 11
Brian Harris ......
William H. Dowse.. Tenor
Conducted by C. Kenneth Lewis.

Composed and Conducted by John Chilcorr.
Rung for the Society's 325 th anniversary year.
NEWBURY, BERKSHIRE
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., April 21, 1962, in 3 Hours and 9 Minutes,
AT THE CHURCH OF ST. NICHOLAS.

A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB ROYAL Tenor 21 cwt .2 qr 1 lb . in D .
Henry Lawrenson ..Treble †Roger B. Pike
*Jean Curtis
$\dagger$ H. Mary Williams
Harold P. Reed
Susan J. Reed
Composed by H. J. Tucker.
$\ddagger$ C. John Castell
Fredk. E. Turner
William F. Butler
+Walter Hunt .. .. .. Temor
Rung peal. $\dagger$ First on ten bells. $\ddagger$ First of Bob Royal.
Rung for the birthday of H.M. the Queen.
NORTH STONEHAM. HAMPSHIRE.
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Sat., April 21, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Nicolas,
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL
Tenor 9 cwt 3 qr .
William A. Theobald .. Treble Michael J. Thomas
Wilfred - Williams .. .. 2 William T. Cook David House
David J: Forder
Raymond Haines Brian Downes Tom Chapman Trevor N. J. Balley Tenor Composed by J. W. Parker. Conducted by Wilfred Williams. Rung in honour of the 36th birthday of H.M. the Queen.

WIGAN, LANCASHIRE
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Mon., April 23, 1962, in 3 Hours and 23 Minutes,

## At the Church of All Saints.

A PEAL OF 5021 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB CATERS Tenor 28 cwt .

| LD | ebl | Cyril Crossthwaite |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Frances E. Low | 2 | *John Ashcroft. |  |
| *Maryl R. Crossthwate | 3 | *Cyril F. Low | .. 8 |
| *Frederick Pears | 4 | Joseph Ridyard |  |
| W. Hesketh | 5 | $\dagger$ Victor Draper |  |
| d |  |  |  |

*First peal in the method. † First on ten bells. First in the method on the bells.

ROTHERHAM, YORKSHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Tues., April 24, 1962, in 3 Hours and 25 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5040 YORKSSHIRE SURPRISE ROYAL
Tenor $34 \frac{3}{3}$ cwt. in C sharp
Vernon Botromley ..Treble John F. Bryant .. .. 6
Norman Chaddock .. $\quad .022$ *Stuart Armeson $\quad .$.
Roger J. Lumley ... .. 8

John N. D. Chaddock .. 9 | Jeanne E. Botromley | .. | 4 | John N. D. Chaddock | .. |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Geofrrey F. Bryant | .. | 5 | J. Henry Fielden | .. |
| . |  |  |  |  | Composed by C. J. Sedgley, Conducted by Norman Chadoock.

*First peal of Royal. The conductor has now rung each bell in this tower to a peal.

## BIRMINGHAM

ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM.
On Thurs., April 26, 1962, in 3 Hours and 12 Minutes,
at the Cathedral Church of St. Philip,
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL Tenor 31 cwt .21 lb . in: D.
Edgar C. Shepheris.. .. Treble Harry poyner
Mary C. Poyner .. .. 2 Norman J. Guodman ... 6
George E. Fearn .. .. 3 David J. Purnell .. .. 8
Roderick J. Lees ... .. 4 John A. Anderson ..
William b. Kynaston .. 5 Peter Border .. .. ... Tenor
Composed by William Pye, Conducted by Peter Border.
Rung as a wedding compliment to Patricia A. Lloyd and the Rev. Robin Bennett, B.A., of Prittlewell, Sussex, who were married at Hall Green Parish Church the previous day.

## BRIGHTON, SUSSEX.

THE ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS.
On Sat., April 28, 1962, in 3 Hours and 14 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Peter,
A peal OF 5040 plain bob royal
Leonard Stilwell .. .. Treble| Henry Stalham (90)
Albert W. Bond ... .12 W. Arthur Riddington $\quad 6$
J. Richard Wilson .. .. 3 Martin L. Howe ..

Monty W. Gilbert .. 4 Raymond P. Wood .. .. 9
John A. Howard .. .. 5 Herbert W. Woolven .. Tenor
Composed by William Wilson. Conducted by W. Arthur Riddington.
Rung to the respected memory of William Hart. Tenor $25 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt. GRUNDISBURGH, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Sat., April 28, 1962, in 2 Hours and 59 Minutes,
At ine Church uf St. Mary
A PEAL OF 5040 YORK SURPRISE ROYAL
Tenor 8 cwt. 23 lb in G.
. Treble
Joe E.
G.
Roderick W. PiPe .
Gill Wiopieid .. Theble Hol E. ... Roast .. ..
roger L K Whitteli .. $3^{2}$ *YYlvia R. E. Pipe .0 7
Charles J. Sedgley.. .. 4 Hilda G. Snowden .. 9
Patrick W. Saltmarsh .. 5 *Cectl W. Pipe .. .. Tenor
Arranged and Conducted by Roderick W. Pipe.

* Have now rung York on all numbers. $\dagger 250$ th peal for the Guild.

First of York Royal by all the band, on the bells, and for the Guild. MAIDSTONE, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sat., April 28, 1962, in 3 Hours and $11 \ddagger$ Minutes,
At the Church of all Saints.
A PEAL OF 5075 GRANDSIRE CATERS
*Josephine D. Hardy ..Treble Crawford T. Hillis
+Pauline Fennell .. $\quad . .22^{2}$ †Nicholas J. Davies..
†Mary S. Taylor John R. COOPER ... ..
*John D. Faircloth Dennis A. Chapman
*Andrew M. Macve
Composed by Richard F. Deal $\underset{\text { Frederick Hogan } \ldots . .}{ } \quad$ Tenor First Conducted by Dennis A. Chapman. conductor.

Conducted by Dennis A. Chapman. Tenor 32 cwt .20 lb . in C sharp.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS

## BIRMINGHAM.

ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM. On Thurs., March 29, 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes,
at the Cathedral Church or St. Philip
A PEAL OF 5056 LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 10 cwt .10 lb . in A.
 John A. Anderson .. .. Tenor
Composed by S. J. Ivin.
Conducted by Peter Border.
MILTON-NEXT-GRAVESEND. KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., March 31, 1962, in 2 Hours and 44 Minutes,
Át the Church of SS. Peiter and Paul,
A PEAL OF 5152 bELGRAVE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 12 cwt .

| Thomas E. Sonb | Treble | *Andrew M, Macye |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| *John R. Cooper | 2 | *Crawford T. Hillis |
| Ralph Bird .. | .. 3 | $\dagger$ Bernard F. L. Groves.. |
| *Cyril S. Jarrett | 4 | *Thomas Cullingworth.. |

*Cyril S. Jarrett .o. ${ }^{4}$ Thomas Cullingworth. . Tenor
*First peal in the method. $\dagger$ First of Major in the method.

SILVERDALE, STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE NORTH STAFFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. On Sat., April 7, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes,
ar the Church of St. Luke.
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR Johnson's variation. Tenor $9 \mathrm{cwt}, 2 \mathrm{qr} .7 \mathrm{lb}$. in A flat. *Charles A. S. Webb .. Treble F. Hector Bennett .. 5 $\dagger$ David J. Danby .. .. 2 *Geoffrey Davies .. .. 6 †Michael Wilshaw... \#Barbara Stephens .. ... 4 Brian J. Wylde .. .. Tenor Composed by Charles Middleton. Conducted by Geoffrey Davies. $* 100$ th peal together. $\dagger$ First of Major. $\ddagger$ First of Cambridge $S$. Major.

LANE END, STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE NORTH STAFFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Fri., April 13, 1962, in 3 Hours and 20 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5248 KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR Tenor 16 cwt.
 *David J. Danby $\because . . \quad 4$ Robert J. Warrilow $\quad . \quad$ Tenor Composed by Edwin Timbrell. Conducted by Geoffrey Davies.

* First peal of Kent T.B. Major. † First of Major.

EATON SOCON, BEDFORDSHIRE.
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., April 14, 1962, in 2 Hours and 53 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5120 BRISTOL SI. MARY.


## FRINDSBURY, KENT

THE KENT COUNTY' ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., April 21, 1962, in 2 Hours and 56 Minutes. at the Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor 16 cwt . in F


For Easter, and for the Queen's birthday.
HOLLESLEY, SUFFOLK.
On Sat., April 21, 1962, in 3 Hours, At the Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 17 cwt . 11 lb . in F .

 First peal of Major as conductor.

THURCASTON, LEICESTERSHIRE
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., April 21, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,
at the Latimer Church or All Saints.
a PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB TRIPLES
T. Morris's.

| Hart. | .. Treble | \#D |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Brian G. Warwick | .. 2 | B. Stedman Payne |
| Malcolm D. Barsby |  | Derek M. Sawyer |
|  |  |  | Conducted by B. Stedman Payne.

* First peal on eight bells. † First of Bob Triples 'inside.' $\ddagger$ First of Triples.

COLCHESTER, ESSEX
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION
On Mon., April 23, 1962, in 3 Hours and 9 Minutes, At the Church of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF 5056 LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor $21 \frac{1}{t}$ cwt. in E flat.

*First peal of London S. Major.
Rung for St. George's Day.

HAVANT, HAMPSHIRE.
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD
On Mon., April 23, 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Faith,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
J. J. Parker's Twelve-Part.

DAvid S. M. Jones Treble Haroid a Noies Doroihy G. Smith ... .. 2 Morgan marshall Beity J. Daysh .. .. 3 Geoffrey R. Drew Michael H. Johnson .. 4 *Charles Parsons .. .. Tenor Conducted by Geoffrey R. Drew.

* First peal.


## KENWYN. CORNWALL.

THE TRURO DIOCESAN GUILD
On Mon., April 23, 1962, in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes. At the Church of St. Keyne
A PEAL OF 5056 LINCOLNSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor $15 \frac{3}{3} \mathrm{cwt}$.
William A. Theobald Treble Alan Carveth 5
Ruth M. Border .. .. 2 Eric J. Hitchens .. .. 6 Roberi Southwood.. .. 3 Phllip Mehew .. .. .. 7 Roberi C. Kippin .. .. 4 Peter Border .. .. .. Tenor
Composed by C. J. Sedgley.
Conducted by Peter Border.
ST. GLUVIAS, CORNWALL.
THE TRURO DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Mon., April 23, 1962, in 2 Hours and 46 Minutes, At the Church of St. Gluvias,

## A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES

J. J. Parker's Twelve-Part.

| Wilfred | ble | Graham D. Carter |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Arthur H. Reed | ? | Anthony J. Davidson |
| Anthony Locke | 3 | William T. Cook |
|  |  |  |

douglas G. Burnett .. 4 Trevor N. J. Balley .. Tenor
Conducted by William T. Cook.
Rung to mark St. George's Day.
TODDINGTON, BEDFORDSHIRE
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Mon., April 23, 1962. in 3 Hours.
At ihe Church of St. George of England.
A PEAL OF 5024 BRISTOL SURPRISE MANOR
Tenor $22 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. in E flat.
C. Edward Jeffries .. Treble George E. Thoday .. .. 5
*Jennifer M. Davies
 †Ronald J. Sharp ang and Conducted by Stephen Ivin.

* First peal of Bristol. $\ddagger 450$ th peal.

Rung for the Patronal Festival.
ALREWAS, STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES GUILD.
On Tues., A pril 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 41 Minutes,
Al the Church of Alil Saints.
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 12 cwt .
Norman W. Attaway .. Treble Frederick E. Wilshaw .. 5
Beryl E. Cawser .. .. 2 R. Kingsley Mason .. 6 J. Edward Cawser ... .. John A. Underwood .. Joseph W. Cotron
RUSSELI
S. MORRIS $\cdots \frac{7}{7}$ Conducted by J. Edward Cawser.

HARROW WEALD. MIDDLESEX.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSN. \& LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tues., April 24, 1962. in 2 Hours and 51 Minutes,
At the Church of All Sainis,
A PEAL OF 5088 SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 7 cwt .3 gr .3 lb . in A.
Elsie K. Hart .. .. Treble John Hill .. .. .. 5
*Rosemary Fleming .. 2 *Thomas G. Hawkins .. 6
*Catherine White .. .. 3
H. George Hart

Composed by Nathan J. Puistow.

*David J. Taylor ... . Tenor
Conducted by David J. Taylor.
*First peal in the method. First of Major as conductor.
HINCKLEY, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tues., April 24, 1962, in 3 Hours and 5 Minures,
Ai ihe Church of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN bOB MAJOR
Tenor 22 cwt. 6 lb . in D.
Martin ©. Faulkes ..Treble| George E. Vernon .. .. 5
$\begin{array}{llllllll}\text { Rita M. Stratford... } & \text {. } & 2 & \text { Graham T. Ball } & . . & . . & 6 \\ \text { Michael E. Brown } & \text {.. } & \text {. } & 3 & \text { A. Maxwell Lindsey } & . & 7\end{array}$ Michael E. Brown

Tenor
Composed by Wm. Shipway. Conducted by Martin C. Faulkes.
Rung to mark the marriage of Elizabeth A. Wilcox. of Hinckley, and
John Vernon, of Stoney Stanton. at Hinckley this day.


* First peal of Grandsire Triples. † First of Grandsire Triples inside.
Run for the Festival of Easter
ACCRINGTON, LANCASHIRE
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Wed.. April 25 , 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes.
At the Church or St. James,
A PEAL OF 5088 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR Tenor $11 \frac{\mathrm{c}}{\mathrm{c}} \mathrm{t}$.
 Composed by Nolan Golden. Conducted by Cyril Crossihwaite * First peal on eight bells. $\dagger$ First in the method.


## LYDD, KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Wed., April 25, 1962, in 3 Hours and 2 Minutes.

## A PEAL OF 5024 OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR

 Tenor 15 cwt .2 cr .7 lb . in F sharp.

First peal in the method for all except the ringers of 4 and 5 . First in the method on the beils.

STONE, STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE NORTH STAFFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION On Wed., April 25, 1962, in 3 Hours and 10 Minutes,

At the Church op St. Michael.

## A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN ROB MAJOR

Ten-Part.
Robert J. Warrilow
Treble
Richard J. Warrilow Charles A. S. Webb M. Keith Swingewood.

Geoffrey Davies enor 12 cwt

- Raymond J. Ballard

2 $\qquad$ 6
7 Ian Friend

4 Coriposed and Conducted by Geoffrey Davies. Tenor -David J. Danby * First peal of Plain Bob Major.

## SWINDON, WILTSHIRE

THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Wed. April 25, 1962, in 2 Hours and 58 Minutes.
A PEAL OF 5088 RUTLAND SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor $11 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
 Tenor Composed by Chas. W. Roberis. Conducted by A. Terence Collins. *First peal of Surprise Major. $\dagger$ First in the method. $\ddagger$ First of Surprise Major 'inside." First of Surprise Major as conductor For the Patronal Festival.

## FARNWORTH-WITH-KEARSLEY, LANCASHIRE <br> THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION

On Thurs., April 26. 1962 , in 3 Hours and 3 Minutes. AT The Chirch of St. John-the-Evangelist.
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR

## T. B. Worsley's.

James Mossop
*John T. Parsons
*Richard holt..
Maryl Crossthwaite
Conduct

* First peal in the method

Rung to welcome lan David France, grandson of the ringer of the

## FIVE AND SIX bell peals

KEELE, STAFFORDSHIRE
THE NORTH STAFFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat., April 7. 1962. in 2 Hours and 32 Minules,
At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in seven methods, viz.: (1) Cambridge Surprise. (2) Oxford Treble Bob, (3) Kent Treble Bob, (4) Double Court, (5) St. Clement's College Bob. (6) Double Bob. (7) Plain Boh. Tenor 6 civt. *Raymond J. ballard...Treble Geoffrey Davies
*David J. Danby .. .. 2 K. Peier Jones..
*Michael Wilsháw .. .. 3 Charles A. S. Webb... .. Tenor
Conducted by Geofrrey Davies.'

* Most methods in a peal.

MATHON, HEREFORDSHIRE
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., April 7. 1962, in 2 Hours and 36 Minutes.
At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being five extents each of April Day, Plain Bob, Reverse St. Barthoiomew and 27 six-scores of Grandsire (ten callings). Tenor 9 cwt *Anfhony E. Stevens .. Treble | + William E. Spiers.
$\dagger$ May Stevens .. .. .. 2 Reginald G. Powell .. 5 Joy Smith ... .. .. 3 Michael. V. Poweli. . Tenor

Conducted by Reginald G. Poweil.

* First peal away from a cover bell. $\dagger$ First "inside" in four methods
Rung as a wedding anniversary compliment to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stevens.


## LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICESTERSHIRE

THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Tues., April 10, 1962, in 1 Hour and 35 Minutes.
At the Bell Foundry Campanile,
A PEAL OF 5040 APRIL DAY BOB DOUBLES

Being 42 six-scores. N. Roderick Ellway | .. Treble | Brian C. Law |
| :--- | :--- |

A. James poynor ... . Tenor

Conducted by A. James Poynor.
Rung as a birthday compliment to Mrs. Brown, mother of the second ringer

BARKBY, LEICESTERSHIRE
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Fri., April 13, 1962, in 2 Hours and 42 Minutes.
at the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE MINOR

Being seven extents.
Raymond R. Brown
.. Tieble Maurice R. A. Kirk
Brian C. Law
Conducted by A. James Poynor.
First peal of Minor in the method by all the band. and on the bells. Rung as a hirthday compliment to Michael W. Brown.

## ASTON. HERTFORDSHIRE

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sat., April 14, 1962, in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes, At the Church of the Blessed Virgin Mary, A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR
Being an extent each of Newcastle, Beverley. Norwich. London, Wells,

York and Cambridge.
J. Richard Castledine.. Treble *Eric Edmondson Tenor 11 cwt .1 qr .18 lb . in G. Claudia A. Critchley.. 3 | Jack S. Dear .. .. .. Tenor Conducted by J. Richard Castledine.

* First peal in seven Surprise Minor methods.

KEELE, STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE NORTH STAFFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., April 14. 1962, in 2 Hours and 28 Minutes.
At rhe Church of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in five methods, viz. : (1) Kent T.B.. (2) Plain Bob. (3) Oxford T.B.. (4) St. Clement's College Bob, (5) Plain Bob, (6) Double Court. (7) St. Clement's College Bob. Tenor 6 " cwr. Raymond J. Ballard .. Treble David J. Danby Charles A. S. Webb .. 2 Michael Wilshaw Brian J. Wylde $\because .$.

Conducted by Michael Wilshaw.


* First peal of Minor on an 'inside' bell. $\dagger$ First on an 'inside bell.

A wedding compliment to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baldwin, members of the band at St. Chad's, Shrewsbury, who were married this day at Cleckheaton, Yorkshire.

## CHURCH LAWFORD. WARWICKSHIRE

THE COVENTRY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Mon., April 23, 1962, in 2 Hours and 27 Minutes, At the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven extents

- David Harrison
*George P. Hammond
- Roger Harris Cond
.. Treble Cond
Minor.


## NORWICH, NORFOLK. <br> * First peal of Minor

THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Sf. George's Day, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minules,

> At THE CHURCH OF St. GEORGE, COLEGATE,
> A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

Being extents of Double Court, Plain. Double Bob and St. Clement's, Kent and Oxford Treble Bob, Oxford Bob and Double Oxford, Norwich Surprise. Single Court and Cambridge Surprise.
Freda P. Willgress .. Treble Gil.bert E. Larter Dr. David Heighton .. 2 Noian Golden Roy Duesbury .. .. .. 3 Bevan W. Willgress .. Tenor Conducted by Nolan Golden
Rung in honour of the Patron Saint.
Tenor $9 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$. in G.
STAUNTON-ON-ARROW, HEREFORDSHIRE.
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Mon., April 23, 1962, in 2 Hours and 30 Minutes, At the Church of St. Peter.

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\text { A PEAL OF } 5040 \text { DOUBLES }
$$

In six variations, being two extents each of Reverse St. Bartholomew, Clifford's Pleasure. April Day, and four each of Reverse Canterbury Pleasure. Plain Bob and Grandsire: repeated iwice. Tenor 6 cwt 2 qr .21 lb . in B flat.
Arthur Williams .. .. Treble |
Mrs. E. C. Chandler .. 2 A. Bryan Ellsmore .
Robert Hatcher
Conducted by A. Bryan Ellsmore.
*. . . . Tenor
Rung half-muffled in memory of Mr . Jabez Preece. 38 years Kington
District secretary, 63 years a ringer, 33 years parish clerk. He also District secretary, 63 years a ringer, 33 years parish clerk. He also
served for many years as P.C.C. secretary, choirmaster and tower captain.

BREDFIELD, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD
On Tues., April 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 44 Minutes, At the Church of St. Andrew
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven exients.
B. Gillian Schofield .. Treble

Roderick W. Pipe
Tenor 11 cwt .2 qr.
*A. Stanley Woodard
Robert F. Downing
Ernest G. Pearce
Conducted by Roderick W. Pipe.

* First peal of Minor.

BUCKMINSTER, LEJCESTERSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Tues., April 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 25 Minutes,
At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being 42 extents in 40 methods, or variations: One extent of Stedman. Grandsire, Rev. St. Bartholomew, Clifford's Pleasure, Southrepps, Rev, Canterbury, Costessy, St. Columb, Little Aston, St. Giles, St. Nicholas, St. Andrew, Norwich, Shareshill, St. Thomas, St. Miles, St. John, St. Luke, Winchendon Place, Ryton, Walsingham, Kennington, Besthorpe, Old Bob, Seighford, St. Simon, Eynsham, St. Albans, Shropham, Cassington, Elford, St. Martin, St. Paul, St. Leonard, St. Peter, Mile-
ham, Austrey, All Saints, and two of Plain Bob and April Day.
Tenor 12 cwt


Conducted by A. James Poynor.
GRAFTON UNDERWOOD, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE,
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tues., April 24. 1962, in 2 Hours and 31 Minutes,
At the Church of St. James,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In three methods, being eight extents each of St . Martin's and St . Simon's and 26 of Plain Bob. Tenor 7 cwt David W. James .. .. Treble Antony D. Sansom .. .. 3 Roger Mason .. .. .. 2 Leslie G. Berridge.. .. 4

Frank E. Crosier .. . . Tenor
Conducted by David W. James.
Rung by the Cranford band as a silver wedding compliment 10 Mr . and Mrs. B. W. James; also as a farewell to Canon Eric Wild. Rector of Cranford with Grafton Underwood, on appointment as Secretary of the National Society and the Church of England Schools Council

KING'S LYNN, NORFOLK
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Tues., April 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,

A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being an extent each of Double Oxford. St. Clement's and Oxford Treble Bob, and two each of Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob

Tenor 12 cwt .2 qr. 2 lb .
Norman V. Harding
. ${ }^{\text {Treble }}$
2
Leslie W. Houghton
$\begin{array}{cc}\text {.. } & \text { Treble } \\ \cdots & 2 \\ . . & 3\end{array}$
Rev. Giles C. Galley
M. Roland Reed

Conducted by JOHN WILSON.
Rung on the top six as a farewell compliment to Rev. L. Caddick. who has accepted a post at Oakham School.

## HANDBELL PEALS

MARPLE, CHESHIRE
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD On Wed., April 18. 1962, in 2 Hours and 30 Minules,
at Whingarth. Ridge Road.

## A PEAL OF 5088 PLAIN BOB MAJOR

 Tenor size 15 in C .Edmund Shuttleworth .. $1-2 \mid$ Robert B. Smith .. .. 5-6 Christine C. Macnair ... 3-4 John Robinson .. .. .. .. 7-8 Arranged from E. M. Atkins'. Conducted by Robert B. Smith. MARPLE. CHESHIRE
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Fri., April 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 25 Minutes.
at The Shanty. Church Lane,
A PEAL OF 5088 KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR
Christine C. Macnair .. 1-2 | Robert B. Smith .. .. 5-6 Bernard F. L. Groves ... 3-4.| John Robinson .. .. .. 7-8 Composed by James Nicholl. Conducted by Robert B. Smith. First peal of Kent T.B. Major 'in hand ' by all the band except the conductor. First of Kent T.B. Major 'in hand" as conductor.

## STOURBRIDGE. WORCESTERSHIRE.

THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., April 21, 1962, in 1 Hour and 28 Minutes.
at 14, Poplar Road.
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Comprising 42 extents: Four of Plain Bob and 38 of Grandsire. Tenor size 11 in $G$.
John C. Eisel .. .. ... $1-2 \mid$ Michael J. Fellows .. 3-4 Martin D. Fellows
Conducted by Martin D. Fellows.
Rung as a birthday compliment to H.M. the Queen, F. V. Nicholls and M. D. Fellows.

## half peals

BURWASH, SUSSEX.-On April 24th, 2,520 Plain Bob Doubles: P. Cranham 1, M. Tyers 2, P. Felton 3. D. Struckett 4, A. Tyers 5, C. Bostridge 6. Jointly conducted 4 and 5 . First half peal for all he band
DUNSFULD, SURREY.-On Easter Monday, 2.880 Plain Bob Minor: Miss M. J. White 1, Miss M. E. White 2, Miss F. Johnson 3, R. W. Rex 4 D J. Whire 5, R. F. Crook (cond.) 6. Rung by guesis at the wedding of Miss Hazel White,
member of the local band, to Mr. Peter Freeston.
STUGUMBER, SUMERSET.-On Easter Day, 2,520 Grandsire Doubles: S. Bryant 1. D. Hawkins 2, W Smith (cond.) 3, T. Hawkins 4, R. Somerfleld 5, R. Penny 6. First half peal for all the band except the conductor. For Evensong.
TUWERSEY, BUCKS.-On April 24h, a half peal of Plain Bob Minimus ( 106 extenss): G. Porter (longest length) 1. Hilary Knight (first half peal) 2, Andrew J. Dunkley (first 'inside') 4, R. H. Jones (supervisor) 4. First half peal of Minimus for all. For St. George's Day.

ADELAIDE, SUUTH AUSTRALIA.-At St. Peter's Cathedral, on April 8th. 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: . O. Goulter 1, H. Greenhalgh 2, C. H. Bagot (cond.) 3, F. N. Smeaton 4, B. R. Cox 5, D. J Bleby (first quarter) 6. For Evensong. Also on April 22nd, 1.260 Stedman Triples: J. H. Fryer 1, W, B. Pitcher 2. R. L. Clark 3, Enid Roberts 4, G. W Pipe 5, B. R. Cox 6, T. W. Goodyer (cond.) 7, D. J. Bleby 8. First of Stedman Triples on the belis and in the State. For Easter Evensong. Also on April 23rd, 1.344 Plain Bob Major: Enid Roberts 1, J. H Fryer 2, R. L. Clark 3, F. N. Smeaton 4, W. B. Pitcher 5, T. W. Goodyer 6. B. R. Cox 7, G. W Pipe (cond.) 8. For St. George's Day. Also on April $\begin{array}{llllll}25 \text { th. } 1,260 & \text { Grandsire Triples: J. O. Goulter 1, H. } \\ \text { Greenhalgh } & 2, & \text { H. F. Cox 3, B. R. Cox 4, C. } & \text { H. }\end{array}$ Greenhalgh 2,
Bagot 5, Enid Roberts (cond.) 6,
B, W. B. Pitcher 7. D. J. Bleby 8. For Anzac Day, also St. Mark's Day.

ARUNDEL, SUSSEX.-On April 29th, 1,260 Grandsire Double: : R. G. Blackman 1, Betty Haselgrove 2, Mrs. A. Daughtry (first 'inside') 3, M. Wake 4, R. Wake (cond.) 5, Gillian Daughtry (first quarter) 6. For Evensung, and as a wedding comp:iment to John Seller, churchwarden, bellringer and brother of the 3 rd ringer, to Janet Wyatt, at St. Paul's. Chichester, the day before

ASHTEAD, SURREY.-On Easter Day, 1,260 Stedmar: Tripies: D. G. Astridge 1, Geraldine Piper 2, B Piper 3. J. L. Hayns 4, Diana Prynn 5, M. Harbott 6, Marilyn Gibbs (cond.) 7, H. H. Hayne 8. First of Stedman Triples by all except 4 and 6. First in the method by a local band. For Evensong.
AYLESTUNE, LEICS.-On April $15 \mathrm{th}, 1,280$ Bristol Surorise Mjor: D. G. Farrar 1. Sandra E. Chesterton 2, S. Maric Davenport 3, R. S. Mortis
4. Patricia A. Morris 5, Terry I. Roper 6, D. Staples 4. Patricia A. Morris 5, Terry I. Roper 6, D. Staples
7. A. J. Poynor (cond.) 8. First in the method by all the band. For Matins.
RURWASH, SUSSEX.-On Easter Saturday, 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: P. Cranham (first away from cover) 1, P. Felton 2, D. Struckett 3, A. Tyers (con d) 4, A. Johnson 5, M. Tyers 6.
CAMBRIDGE. On April 29th, at the Church of $\begin{array}{lllllll}\text { Great } & \text { St. Mary. } 1.242 & \text { Grandsire Caters: D. J. } \\ \text { Mundy 1. P. H. Pigg } & \text { 2, J. W. McClenahan } & \text { 3. } & \text { H. }\end{array}$ Mundy 1, P. H. Pigg 2, S. W. Mcerenahin (cond.) 6. T. R. Dennis 7. H. Foster 8, P. J. Bergdah1 9, H. F. Brown 10. First of Caters 1, 3 and 5. First of Grandsire Caters 4 and 9. A compliment to Mr . T. R. Dennis on completing 50 years' membership of the Sociely of Cambridge Youths and the 52 nd anniversary of Mr. Hibbins' first peal.
CARDIGAN.-On Adril 28th. 1.260 Grandsire Grandsire Doubles: Sian Evans (first quarter) 1, Jean Thomas 2, A. Walters 3, J. Thomas 4. R. Pateman (first as cond.) 5, S. Thomas (first quarter) 6. Rung to mark the birth of a second son to Mr. and Mrs Arthur Walters, and the confirmation of Sian Evans. both events on April 13th. First quarter on restored bells.

CARISBROMKE, I. of W.-On Ap:il 25th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Lois M. Bown 1, W. Upron 2. F. Taylor (cond.) 3. P. Smith 4. W. Scott 5, F. A.
Green 6, C. A. Drake 7. C. Saunders 8. Rung for Green 6, C. A. Drake 7. C. Saunders 8. Rung for
the silver wedding anniversaries of 3 and 7, and the 31st anniversary of tenor
EVERCREECH, SUMERSET. On Easter Day, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Mary March 1, Marion March 2. Bridget Sanger 3. Margaret Dewe 4, A. Sanger 5. M. White 6, H. J. Sanger (cond.) 7. A. White 8. For Matins, also a farewell compliment to the Rev. R. Lee Dewe. Mrs. Dewe and Margaret. the Rev, R. Lee Dewe. Mrs.
who are leaving for Kilmington,

## QUARTER PEALS

CAPEL, SURREY.-On March 18th, 1,260 Kent Treble Bob Minor: Barbara Rumbold 1, A. Harman (cond.) 2, Alice Ward 3, Hannah Penfold 4, Barbara Stieldon 5, P. Ede 6. First of Treble Bob 1 and 3. First of Treble Bob by a local band for many years,
CHILDWALL, LIVERPOUL.-On April 25th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: M. E. Dodd (first quarter) 1, R. F. Mack (first in the method) 2, T. S. Horridge 3, E. P. Edwards (cond.) 4, E. C. Birkett 5, T. M. FitzGerald 6. A compliment to Mr. S. N. Lawrenson, who has retired recently as Ringing Master after many years' service.
DALTUN-IN-FURNESS, LANCS.-On Easter Day. 1,264 Plain Bob Major: Muriel Turner 1, W. T. Turner 2, D. K. Bell 3, N. Newby jun. 4, K. Newby 5, N. M. Newby 6, A. H. Woods 7. W. Wall (first as cond.) 8.
DUNHOLME, LINCS.-On Easter Day, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: Miss V. Ranyard (first of Minor) 1 . Miss J. Smith 2, P. Burton 3, H. A. Burton 4, W. S. Smith 5, J. M. Burton (cond.) 6. For Sung Eucharist. Also for Evensong, 1,260 Kent and Plain Bob Minor: H. A. Burton 1. P. Burton 2. P. Coddington 3, W. S. Smith 4, T. R. Smith 5, J. M. Burton (cond.) 6.

FILTON, GLes.-On Easter Day, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Mary N. Haslum 1. D. S. Voss 2, G. C. C. Cook 3, J. T. McIntyre 4. W. Naylor (cond.) 5 , F. M. Sheldon (first quarter) 6. For Evensong, and as a wedding compliment to Miss E. M. Robinson and Mi. P. E. Parry, married on the Saturday

FINDUN, SUSSEX.-On Easter Day. 1,260 Grandsirc Doubles: D. Ockenden 1, H. Wakelam 2, J. Elliott 3. C. Whitington 4. J. R. Maple (cond.) 5. C. Gower 6. For morning service.

GNUSALL. STAFFS.-On April 26ith, 1,260 Stedman Doubles: Miss J. Key 1, F. Beech 2, Mrs. E. M. Key 3. B. G. Key (cond.) 4, 1. Friend 5, J. W. Dyke 6. A compliment to Ian Minshall, one time ringer at Gnosall, married this day.
HAGBUURNE, BERKS.-On Easter Day for first Communion, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: W. White 1 . J. H. Napper 2. Miss M. Thomas 3, L. F. Cox 4 H. L. Bishop 5, M. Bishop 6, G. W. Bishod (cond.) 7, E. Sawyer 8. Also for Evensong, 1,260 Stedman Triples: H. L. Bishop '1, Miss C. Bennett (first of Siedman Triples) 2. M. Bishop 3. J. H. Napper 4, C. J. Garlick 5, G. W. Bishop 6, A. H. Webb (cond.) 7, L. F. Cox 8.

HOLBEACH, LINCS.-On April 21st, 1.260 Plain Boh Minor: P. Sanders (first quarter) 1. Julie Vellum (first 'inside ') 2, A. D. Marshall 3, R. D. Bailey 4, R B. Sanders 5, K. R. Davey (cond.) 6, G. Johnson covering. Rung half-muffled in memory of Mr. Jack Stennett, a former ringer who was interred this day,
HOLT, WILTS.-On April 24th, 1.260 Minor (Little Bob, Plain Bob and Kent): D. Stillman 1. M. Willmot 2. R. Humphries 3. P. Gaisford 4, F. Box 5 , R J. Purnell (cond.) 6. First of Minor 1, 2 and 5.
HOLYWELL, HUNTS.-On Easter Day, $1,440 \mathrm{Kcmt}$ Treble Bob Minor: J. Oldfield 1. W. Ransome (cond.) 2. C. Goodyer 3. W. Papworth 4. L. Cowley 5, D. Panworth 6. First of Kent T.B. Minor 1. 3, 5, 6. For morning service.
HORSELL. SURREY.-On April 29th, 1,260 Doubles (four methods): H. Colcombe 1. Joyce Drury 2. J. Bills 3. C. Webb 4, J. Martin (cond.) 5, D. Priestley 6. For Evensong.
HUTTUN, ESSEX.-On April 14th, 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: P. Friend 1, Jennifer Wallett 2, C. E. Hill 3. W. T. Hill (cond.) 4, R. G. Jones 5. For the wedding of Anthony Barker and Diana Patrick and a birthday ommpliment to the treble ringer. Also hefore Evensong on Palm Sunday, 1.260 Plain
Boh Doubles: C. E. Hill 1. Jennifer Wallett 2, J. J. Boh Doubles: C. E. Hill 1. Jennifer Wallett 2, J.
Wallest 3. W. T. Hill (cond.) 4. R. G. Jones 5.
LAUNCELLS, CURNWALL.-Om Easter Day, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: H. Stacey 1. Yvonne C. Potter 2. Margaret A. Ladd 3, D. M. Hughes 4,
B. R. Walton (first quarter) 5,1 W. G. Lavers (cond.) B. R. Walton (first quarter)
6 First of Minor 4 and 5 .

MINEHEAD, SOMERSET.-On April 28th, 1,259 Grandsire Caters: H. V. Young 1. F. Casley 2, H. Purchase 3, L. H. Arscott 4. R. F Arscotl 5, A. R. Tudball 6. W. J. Nurcombe 7. W. A. J. Knight (cond.) 8, G. Soarkes 9, W. Middleton 10. First of Caters 3, 4, 5, 7 and 9. First quarter of Grandsire Caters to be rung by members of the Dunster Deanery since 1906-7.
NAILSEA, SUMERSET.-On April 3rd, 1.280 Minor (Little Bob and Plain Bob): H. Hardwidge 1. Mary Powell 2. T. Phillips 3. P. Blake 4, C. Kortrisht 5. L. Derrick 6. Conducted hy 5 and 6. A wekome to Paul Anthony Hardwidge.

PARRAMATTA, N.S.W., AUSTRALIA.-On Easter Day, 1.440 Doubles (Plain Bob and Grandsire): Sandra Logan 1, Elaine Graves 2, W. Mundy 3, D. Trueman (first in Australia) 4, R. W. Ferris (cond.) 5. R. E. Miller 6

PLYMOUTH, DEVON.-On Easter Day, at St. Andrew's Church, 1,264 Plain Bob Major: Miss M. A. Shepherd 1, A. J. Collings 2, J. W. Perkins 3, D. F. Wheeler (first of Plain Bob Major) 4, R. G. Belı (Watford) 5, T. G. Myers (cond.) 6, D. R. Bould 7, H. F. Myers 8. Rung on the middle eight. For Evensong

PUTNEY, LUNDUN,-On April 29th, 1.264 Plain Bob Major: M. Swatton (first of Major) 1, L. Allen 2, B. Bull 3, R. Harris (first quarter) 4, M. Uphill 5, A. Millidge 6, C. F. Mew (cond.) 7, B. Coatsworth 8. For Evensong.
RUSKINGTUN, LINCS.-On Easter Day, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Mrs. Short 1, C. R. Muxlow 2, F. Hugh 3, R. Short 4, T. Warrington (cond.) 5, J. Marshall 6. For evening service.

ST. ALBANS, HERTS.-At St. Stephen's, on April 29th, 1,260 Doubles (in seven methods): R. Lewis (first in seven methods) 1. D. Fellows 2, Celia Bland 3, Christine M. Rimmer 4, P. Fells (cond.) 5. P. Atkinson 6. First quarter incorporating any of the methods by all.
SOUTH CROYDON, SURREY. On April 27th. at St. Peter's Church, 1,259 Grandsire Caters: E. G. Vowles 1. R. Davies 2, Miss M. A. Christopher 3, Miss V. Potter 4, F. Jones 5, W. Humphries 6. R. Stevens 7, W. Brownett \&, F. E. Collins 9, W. J.
Adcock 10. Rung half-muffled in memory of Thomas A. Blow, late captain of local band, died April 9th. 1962.

STRATTON, CURNWALL.-On April 29th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: H. Heard 1, W. T. Godfrey 2 , H Trewin 3, J. E, Clark 4, H. Stacey (first as cond.) 5. B. R. Walton (first of Triples) 6, J. W. Sangwin 7. D. M. Hudges 8. Rung half-muffled as a tribute of respect to Mrs. C. Sangwin, wife of the tower captain, who passed away on Abril 25 th
SUTTON VENY, WILTS.-On April 28th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: Elaine Batchelor (first in method) 1. E. E. Norris 2, N. Knce 3, L. E. Hawkins (first in method 'inside') 4. Trevor Bailey (cond.) 5, B. D. Price 6. For Anzac Day
SWINDUN, WILTS.-At Christ Church, on April 29th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Miss C. Roworth 1, Miss S. H. Little 2, M. D. Penney 3, Dr. C. G. Roworth 4, Dr. H. Craig 5, R. G. Townsend 6, E. Sutton (cond.) 7, E. Vizcent 8. First 'inside ' in method 2 and 3. A goodwill send off to the Rev. Mr. Darington and family who are returning to New Zealand.
SYDNEY, N.S.W., AUSTRALIA.-On Feb. 18th, at St. Mary's Cathedral, I, 260 St . Clement's Minor: J. C. Sheehy 1, J. H. Fryer 2, R. L. Clark 3. G. A. J. Langshaw 4. W. D. Watson (first in method as cond.) 5, T. W. Goodyer 6. Also on Feb. 25ih, 1,260 Stedman Triples: W. D. Watson 1. Wendy A. Nichols (first of Stedman) 2, R. L. Clari 3, G. A. J Langshaw (first of Stedman) 4, J. H. Fryer 5. L. R. A. Curran 6. T. W. Goodyer (cond.) 7, W. A. Single Oxford Bob Triples: J. C. Sheehy 1, Wendy A Nichols 2, R. L. Clark 3, G. A. J. Langshaw (first in method) 4, J. H. Fryer 5, W. D. Watson 6,
T. W. Goodyer (cond.) 7, W. A. Boyce 8 . All rung for evening Mass.

Walkerville, suUTh australia. - On April 23 rd, 1.296 Cambridge Surprise Minor: D. C. Hughes 1. T. W. Goodyer 2, R. L. Clark 3, B. R. Cox
W. Pipe (cond.) 6

WARBLETON, SUSSEX.-On April 28th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: A. C. Robinson 1, Miss R. Earle 2. Miss J Lucas (firse 'inside ') 3. P. D. Pope (first 'inside') 4. Miss J. Sewell (first as cond.) 5 , C. Pone 6.

WEST BUCKLAND, SOMERSET. -On April 28 th, 1,44n London Surprise Minor: L. Morrell (firse of Surprise) 1, C. J. Stevens 2, Pamela M. Stevens 3, Surprise as cond.) 6. First in the method by all the band.
WESTHAM, SUSSEX.-On April 30th, 1.260 Grandsire Daubles. Kathicen Fuller (first quarter) 1, Christine Fuller 2, D. Fuller 3. 1. Smith 4. A Baldock (first of Doubles as cond.) 5, G. FitzHugh 6.
WESTON-LNDER-PENYARD, HEREFORDS.-On April 26th, 1,260 Bob Minor: L. Smith 1, Joy Smith 2. R. H. M. Smallwood 3. E. D. Wilson 4. J. J Webb (cond.) 5. R. Chew 6. First of Minor 1, 2, 3 and 6.
WHATLEY, SOMERSET.-On Easter Day, 1,440 Plain Bob Minor: Frances M. Massey 1. D. G Payne S, P. J. Wycherley 5, G. W. Massey (cond) 6.

## NOTICES

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AINSWORTH-On May 4th, 1962, to Marion Stella (née Capey) and James Alan. the gift of a daughter. Elva Ruth. 192

## ENGAGEMENT

PERRETT-BROWN.-The engagement is announced between John R. Perrett, of East Sheen, London, and Jennifer A. Brown, of Fimley, Surrey.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS
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One seat available for ringing tour. Southern I-eland. July 14th to 22nd. No peals.-Write: Miss F. E. Wyman. 73. New Farthingdale Dormansland. Lingtield. Surrey.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION-Annual dinner, Canterbury, September 29ih. 1962. Details later. Committee meeting. Maidstone, November 24th, 1962. Please note secretary's address: P. A. Corby. 10. The Close. Montreal Park. Sevenoaks. Kent. Phone 52638. 160 ROCHESTER CATHEDRAL. - Practices Saturday. May 12th. and Saturday, June 9th. both $6-7.30$ p.m. All welcome.

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## MEETINGS

BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION Frome Branch.- Quarterly meeting. Chilcompton (6). Saturday. May 12th. Usual arrange-ments.-E. Chivers. Chilcompton.
BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION Glastonbury Branch.-Pilton (6). Saturday, May 12th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea and meeting to follow.-P. Hull (Hon. Sec.) Dinder, near Wells.
DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION and SHEF FIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY-Join meeting at Dore, Saturday. May 12 th. 2.30 p.m. Names for tea to Mr. R. Farnsworth, Ryecroft Farm, Dore, near Sheffield, please.A. B. Cooper and I. Seager. Secs. 78

DEVONSHIRE GUILD OF RINGERS Exeter Branch.-The quarterly meeting will be held at Heavitree, Saturday. May 12th. Bells 3.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m.. Horse and Groom Meeling after. Names for tea early.-G. Skinner. 38, Manston Road. Exeter

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION-Cambridge District.-Meeting. Saturday. May 12th, at Ickleton. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30, Tea 5 p.m.-E. W. Bullman. Dis. Sec. 122 ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION-Wisbech Branch.-Meeting Denver. Saturday May 12th. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 Tea 5 p.m. Own food.-J. Fox. Dis. Sec. 191
ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - Northern District. -Meeting on May 12th at Castle Hedingham. Bells ( 6 ) 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m.. followed by tea and business meeting. Names for tea to Mr. E. Brown, Sudbury Road. Castle Hedngham.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-N.E. District Meeting. Harwich. Saturday, May 12th. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m.. followed by ea and meeting. Numbers for tea to Mr. W Felgate. 25. Una Raad. Parkeston. Harwich.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION-S.W. District Meeting at Langdon Hills (near laindon). May 12 th. Bells ( 6 ) from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea, please. to T. J. Monk, 12. Frithwood Clase. Billericay. T. J. Monk,

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Fara ham District-Combined practice at Farn borough (6) on Saturday, May 12th, 6 to 9 p.m.-D. P. Treble.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD--Led bury District.-Quarterly meeting, Cradley (6) Saturday. May 12th. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea to J. Ward, Woofields, Coddington Ledbury.
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION Eastern District.-Practice meeting, Brox bourne, Saturday, May 12th. 3 p.m. Please bring own tea.-J. Southam, Dis. Sec. 146

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION Western District.-Sarratt (5), May 12th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.15 Tea 5 p.m. Names
for tea to Miss J. Chilton. Virginia Cottage. Sarratt, near Rickmansworth.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Maid stone District.-By-meeting. May 12th. changed to Egerton. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea arranged at the George Inn only for those who notify A. Waddington, Malthouse Farm Egerton.-M. W. Gilbert, Dis. Sec.

LADIES' GUILD. - Southern District. Meeting at Alton, Hants (8), on Saturday May 12 th, 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea and business 5.15 p.m. Names for tea to $R$ Corke. 21. Upper Grove Raad, Alion. Evening ringing 6.30-8 p.m.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Furness and Lake District Branch.-Meeting, Saturday May 12th, Crosthwaite. near Kendal, 2.30 p.m. Names to R. Hudson, Fell Edge, Crosthwaite near Kendal. - N. M. Newby.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION - Sat May 12th. 3-5.30 p.m., St. Mary's, Woolwich. Business and evening ringing details available during afternoon ringing,-Rogers, 53, The Grove. Isleworth (LSL 3921 ).

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION and LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-Annual meeting, Hillingdon. May 12th. St. Margaret's, Uxbridge 2.30-3.30 p.m., St. Andrew's (opp. R.A.F. Camp) 3.30-4.30, St. John's, Hillingdon 3.15-4.30 and evening. Service, St. John's, 5 p.m. Tea and business meeting to follow in St John's Hall. Names for tea appreciated by F. W. Goodfellow, 46. Slough Road, Iver Heath. Bueks. Underground to Uxbridge. Bus 207 connects all churches.-T. J. Lack, Hon Sec.. 57. Holloways Lane, North Mymms, Herts.

MIDLAND COUNTIES GUILD.-Annual meeting at St. Paul's, Burton, on Saturday, May 12th. Bells (10) 2 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m.. followed by meeting. Business includes election of officers. Subscriptions due. Reports available. All welcome.-J. Cotion.
NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION Annual general meeting. Norwich, Saturday, May 12th. Service. St. Peter Mancroft Church Address by the Rt. Rev. the Lord Bishop of Norwich, 4.15 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Meeting to follow- the Chantry Hall. Bells: St. Peter Mancroft (12) 2-4 p.m., St. Giles' (8) 2-3.45, St. George's. Colegate (6) $2-3.45$ p.m. In evening by request. Names for tea to Mrs. F. N. Golden. 26. Brabazon Road. Norwich. NOR $57 \mathrm{~N}, \mathrm{~W}$. Love. Gen. Sec and Treas. 73 SUFFOLK GUILD.-S.W. and N.W. Dis-tricts.-Joint practice meeting at Long Melford, Saturday, May 12th. Bells (8) 6.30-9 p.m. 63
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BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION Chew Deanery.-Practice meeting. Nailsea (6), Saturday. May 19th. S p.m.-D. G. Yeo. Hon.
Branch Sec.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION -Luton District.-Evening meeting, Aspley Guise, Saturday, May 19th. Bells (6) from 5 p.m. onwards.
DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Denby District.- The Horsley Cup' striking contest ai Horsley, May 19th. Demonstration by Warsop band. Open ringing in evening. Noncompetitors send names for tea to D . J. Marshall. 52, Wyvern Avenue, Long Eaton. Nottingham.
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GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIATION - Stow-on-the-Wold Branch.-Monthly meeting at Great Rissington on Saturday, May 19th. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea, Lamb Inn, 5. Ringing 5.45-7 p.m. Names for tea to M.r. L. C. Dowdeswell, Park Street, Stow-on-the-Wold, by Thursday, May 17 th. Tel. Siow /Wold 350 .

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Sec. LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rossendale Branch.-Meeting at Radcliffe on Saturday, May 19th. Bells from 3 p.m. Tea at
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LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Lancaster Branch.-Monthly meeting. Scorton, Saturday. May 19th. Bells (8) from 2.30 p.m. Names to Mr. S. Anderton, Springfield, Scorton. Preston. Lancs.
LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD-Melton Mowbray District.-Meeting at Buckminster on May 19 h . Ringing $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.30 , followed by tea and meeting in Institute at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea by May Ifth to Mrs. E. Smith, The Vicarage. Buckminster, near Grantham.
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LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD-Syston District. - Meeting at Mountsorrel, Saturday, May 19 h . Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea in the Church Hall at 5 p.m. Names for Road. Mountsorrel. R. Wilmore, 55, Hawclife
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NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION Northern Branch.-Striking competition at Buxton (6), Saturday, May 19th, commencing 2.30 p.m. Service and tea to follow. Names for tea by the 16 th to Mr. C. Goodman, 260 , Norwich Road. Costessey, Norwich, NOR 07 K . - C. Bird, Hon. Sec.

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Southern Branch.-Practice meeting at New Buckenham, on Saturday. May 19th. Bells (6) 6.30 to 9 p.m.-C. F. W. Phillippo, Branch Sec.


NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. Western Branch.-Qnarterly meeting at North Elmham on Saturday. May 26 th. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m., followed by the business meeting. Names for tea by Thursday, 24th, please, to E. Howes, Park Far:m. Elmham. Dereham. 200

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SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Marlhorough Branch-Meeting. Saturday, May 19th. Ogbourne St. Andrew and Oghourne St. George afternoon and evening respectively. Names for tea to T. A. Palmer. 16, Oxford Street, Aldbourne. Marlborough, Wilts. 188 SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD - Newark District-Meeting, Saturday. May 19th. Coddington (5) 3-4.30 p.m.. followed by tea and husiness meeting. Cup contest 6 p.m. at Barnby. Names for tea by previous Wednesday.Mrs. B. N. Reed, 43, Dale Crescent. Balderton Hospital. Newark. 119 SUFFOLK GUILD. - N.E. District. Quarterly meeting at Halesworth (8) on Saturday, May 19th. Bells from 2.30-9 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea by Wednesday, May 16th, to Miss M. Branch, Fern Bank, Bungay Road, Halesworth.
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SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. Western Division.- Quarterly meeting at Bosham (6) on May 19th at 3 n.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea to E. W. Keys. -Greystones. ${ }^{\text {' }}$ Salthill Road, Fishbourne, Chichester, by previous Wednesday. 193
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ESSEX ASSOCIATION -Meeting at Great Baddow. Saturday May 26th. Bells (8) 2.30 n.m. Service $4.30 \mathrm{n} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea to P W. Saltmarsh. Sycamore Cottage, Danbury. by Wednesdav. 23rd
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bolton and Manchester Branches.-Meeting on Saturday. May 26ih. at St. Paul's. Walkden. Bells 2.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea. please (must). reach $\mathbf{R}$ Scott, 4, Blantyre A venue. Walkden. near Manchester. by Wednesday. May 23rd.-Riddle and Thornley, Secs

LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH ASSO. CIATION.-Llandaff Branch.-Meoting, Satur day, May 26th, Penmark. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. service 4 p.m. Tea and business to follow -R. E. Coles.
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUHLD. - North Lindsey Branch.-Meeting, Winterton, Saturday. May 26th. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service $4.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea by previous Wednesday to H. Hall. West Street, Winterton-C. A.
Harrison, Branch Sec.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD--Eastern Branch.-Meeting. Algarkirk. Saturday, May 26 th. Eells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea to me hy Monday, May 11st.-W. E. Clarke. 99. Norfolk Street Boston, Lincs.
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LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUHLD.-Syston District.-As part of the campaign to rehang Swithland bells a barbecue and dance will be held at Swithland on Saturday, June 23rd. The Syston District of the Guild will be open for ringing from $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. onward, in over 15 towers. Full details of times will be published later or from G. M. Brewin, 5, Cossing ton Lane, Rothley

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## LATE NEWS

Mr. J. D. Johnson general secretary of the Worcestershire and Districts Association for the past 27 years, has resigned. His successor is Mr. David Beacham, of Goodiers Lane, Twyning, near Tewkeshury, Glos.
We regret to record the death on Good Friday of William Charles Hart, for over 60 years a member of St. Peter's Society of Charge Ringers. Brighton. He was 84.

WUUDFURD, ESSEX.-On April 25th, 1,28u Cambridge Surprise Major: A. J. House 1. M Austin W. M. Sinden 3, F. V. Gant 4, R. Tomlin 5, L. S.

## Quarter Peals

PLYMOUTH, DEVON-At Emmanucl Church, on April 26th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Priscilla M. Drake (first of Triples) 1, Sylvia Sims 2, Virginia L. Drake (firse 'inside') 3, H. H. Thomas 4, F. E. Day 5 , A. Weatherly 6, J. P. Sims (cond.) 7. F. R, Hocking A.
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ST. ALBANS, HERTS.-On April 8th, at St. Stephen's Church, 1,296 Cambridge Surprise Minor: P. Atkinson 1, Celia Bland 2, Christine Rimmer 3. Alison Macfarlane 4, D. Fellows 5, P. Fells (cond.) 6.

STRATTON, CGRNWALL.-On April 21st, 1,344 Plain Bob Major: Margaret A. Ladd 1, Yvonme C. Porter 2, W. T. Godirey 3. E. Nunn 4, D. M. Hughes 5. B. R. Walton 6, H. Stacey 7. W. G. lavers (cond.) 8. First of Major 4, 5 and 6.
WILLINGDUN, SUSSEX.-On April 24th, 1,26n Grandsire Doubles: Janet Biscoe 1, B. Linacre (first 'inside') 2, Christine Fuller (first 'inside') 3, Rosemary Earl 4, 1. Smith (cond.) 5, Janet Percy 6. Average age of band 15 years 2 months.

## MORE BELFRY GOSSIP

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## RINGING TO 'TIME'

TIIME, according to the dictionary, is defined as rate of movement-rhythm; so in ringing to time we think of rate of movement leading to rhythm of the bells.
Bells are rung in changes at various speeds, which is normally referred to as a number of changes per minute. Therefore, whatever number of bells are being rung, whether $6,8,10$ or 12 , in order to get rhythm each of the ringers must ring his bell at the same rate of movement as the others, so that all are ringing the same number of changes per minute.
Ringing may be likened unto walking. If a party of people set off to walk together and one acts as pacemaker, then all the others walk at the same rate or pace. But if one of the walkers decides to run for a while, then in order to finish at the same time as the others that one will have to wait for a while; and in reverse, if one walks slower than the others for a while, then that one will have to walk quicker to get back in line.
The same effect is occasioned in ringing by quick or late blows. Bells intended to be ringing at 30 changes per minute must all be striking at that time or speed, bearing in mind the fractional change of time necessary to change positions in change-ringing. A hold up by a ringer causing a late blow means that that particular change by that ringer was only rung at a speed of say 26 changes per minute, whereas a quick blow may mean that an attempt had been made to ring at perhaps 40 changes per minute. A hold up or a quick blow alters the rate of movement. and thereby spoils the rhythm.
'Time' ringing is achieved by three kinds of pull on the rope:-
(1) 'Even' pull, as in ringing rounds, or place making, or wherever two consecutive blows in the same place are made.
(2) 'Short' pull, when moving downwards from behind to front, or dodging back as in 3-4 or 5-6.
(3) 'Long' pull, when moving from front to behind, or dodging down as in 6-5 or 4-3.
N.B. $-3-4$ refers to a dodge commonly known as $3-4$ up, and $4-3$ to a dodge commonly known as 3-4 down.
It is impossible to assume that a ringer in ringing allows 6 in . over the treble, 9 in . over the fifth. and 18 in . over the tenor, as if anyone was to try such a system, apart from the
fact that the movement of the ropes is too quick to measure these distances, a ringer in an 8 -bell tower would have to remember 112 distances to cover hand and back, providing that ringer is capable of ringing from treble to tenor, and would be completely lost with striking a bell in a strange tower.

Who is pacemaker responsible for setting the 'time' for ringing? The tenor ringer is normally responsible for this, and it is that ringer's duty to ascertain the speed at which a particular ring of bells, or a particular band of ringers, is most suited for ringing. It is then the duty of the other ringers to ring at the speed set by the tenor ringer, thereby ringing as a team and not as a set of individual ringers each attempting to ring its own 'time.'

In ringing to time no attention is paid to the bell being struck over if that bell is rung quick or slow, as if an attempt is made to strike correctly over that faulty beat then the fault is only extended until the 'time' ringer is reached, when the fault is then heard that should have been heard immediately after the badly-struck bell, and a system of erratic ringing is thereby only prolonged.
The only way to good striking is to know the method being rung so that one knows the path of the bell, make the 'even,' 'long,' or 'short ' pull as required, bearing in mind that when a bell is proceeding from front to back by 'long' pulls that bell may be striking over bells that are coming from behind making 'short' pulls, and when proceeding from back to front by 'short ' pulls the bell being struck over may be proceeding to behind and making 'long' pulls. This can lead to deception in striking over, so do not heed the other pull but 'ring to time.'
F. AITCH.

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## THE CENTRAL COUNCIL AT CARDIFF

## Arrangements for Whitsun

Headquarters will be the Park Hotel. Park Place. Cardiff. and all members and friends will be welcome there during the week-end.

## WHIT SUNDAY

Rearrangement of Coach Tour
Owing to oircumstances beyond their control the Treorchy Male Voice Choir are unable to practise on Whit Sunday, and instead tickets have been abtained for a concert by the Morlais Glee Singers. an equally famous Welsh Male Voice Choir, at Ferndale.
The concert is in the evening and will result in a later arrival at headquarters, at approximately $10.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. The tour will depart from headquarters at 1.15 p.m. as previously arranged. A few seats may still be available (5s. per person. including tea). Names and remittances to Mr. D. J. King, 1. Hughes Crescent, Chepstow, Mon.

## EVENING FILM SHOW

Mr. A. J. M. Collins, of Vancouver, will show his film 'Ringers Required in the Whitehall Room of the Park Hotel at 10 p.m. It is also hoped to show a Rank Organisation film 'Ringing the Changes.' The performance is expected to last about an hour and all ringers are invited to attend.

## RINGING TOURS

WHIT MONDAY, JUNE 11th.
Coach tour. Depart headquarters 9.15 a.m. Ringing at Caldicot (8), Chepstow (10) Abergavenny (10), Ebbw Vale (8), Aberdare (8). Arrive back at headquarters 8.45 p.m. approx. Cost per person, including lunch and tea, 22 s .
Names and remittances for both coach tours should be sent to Mr. D. J. King, 1, Hughes Crescent, Chepstow, Mon.

WHIT TUESDAY, JUNE 12th.
Holy Communion at St. John's Church. Cardiff, at 7.15 a.m.. at which the celebrant will be the Bishop of Llandaff.
Council meeting in the City Hall at 10 a.m. Members are asked to be seated by 9.45 a.m. Civic reception by the Lord Mayor of Cardiff. Buffet tea at 4.15 p.m.
Social evening at headquarters.

## RINGING ARRANGEMENTS

SATURDAY. JUNE 9th.
Penarth (8) 4-5 p.m.. Whitchurch (6) 5-6. Rumney (6) 5.30-6.30. St. John's. Cardiff (10) 6-7.30. Llandaff Cathedral (10) 7.30-9 p.m.

## SUNDAY SERVICE RINGING, JUNE 10th.

St. John's, Cardiff (10) 10-11 a.m. and $5.30-6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.. Llandaff Cathedral (10) 2.30-3.30 and 5.15-6.30 p.m. St. Woolos', Newport (12) 10-11 a.m. 2-3 and 5.30-6.30 p.m.. All Saints. Newport (8) $9.30-10$ a.m. and $6-6.30$ p.m.. Chepstow (10) $9.30-10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and $5.30-6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., Pentre (8) 10-11 a.m.. Radyr (8) 5-6 p.m. Porthkerry (6) $10-11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Sully (6) $10-11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and $5.30-6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Penarth (8) $9.30-10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and 5.30-6.30 p.m., Bridgend (8) 10.15-11 a.m. and 5.45-6.30 p.m... Machen (8) $10.30-11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and 5.15-6 p.m.. Äberdare (8) $10-11$ a.m. and 5-6 p.m... Usk (8) $5.30-6.15$ p.m.. Cowbridge (8) $10.15-11$ a.m. and $5.30-6.15$ p.m... Caldicot (8) $10-11$ a.m. and $5.30-6.30$ p.m... Newton Nottage (8) $10-11$ a.m. and $5.30-6.30$ p.m. Cadoxton (Neath) (6) 10.15-11 a am. and $5.15-6.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Rumney (6) $10.30-11 \mathrm{a}$ a.m. and $6-6.30$ p.m.- St. Brides Major (6) 10.30-11 a.m., Aberavon (8) $10.30-11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and $6-6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Llantwit Major (6) $9.30-10$ a.m. and 5.30-6 p.m.

MONDAY. JUNE 11th.
Monmouthshire:--Rumney (6) $1.30-2.30$ p.m... St. Mellons (6) 2-3. Marshfield (8) $2.30-3.30$. Machen (8) $3.30-4.30$, Bassaleg (6) 4-5. All Saints'. Newport (8) 4.30-5.30. Nash (6) 5-6, Magor (6) 5:30-6.30. Penhow (6) 6-7. Mathern (6) 6.30-7.30. Trevethin 18) $7-8$ p.m. Following towers availatile on application to Vicarage: Llanover (6), Grommont (6) Skenfrith (6), Cwmearvon (6)
Glamorgan:-Penarth (8) 9-10 a.m.. Sully (6) 9.30-10.30. Porthkerry (6) 10-11. Penmark (6) $10.30-11.30$, St. Athan (6) $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m} .-12$ noon,

Llantwit Major (6) 11.30 a.m. 12.30 p.m.. St Brides Major (6) 12-1 p.m.. Bridgend (8) 12.30-1.30, Newton Nottage (8) 1-3, Neath (6) 1.30-2.30. Cadoxton (6) 2-3. Cowbridge (8) 3-4. Bonvilston (6) 3.30-4.30, Peterstone-superEly (6) 4-5, Llantrisant (8) 4.30-5.30. Radyr (8) 5-6 p.m.

## AFFILIATION FEES

Fees for the following societies have not yet been paid: Derbyshire. East Derbyshire and Notts. North Wales. St. David's Universities. E. A. BARNETT.

Hon. Secretary.
26. Iron Mill Lane.

Crayford. Kent.

## No Health Precautions Necessary For Cardiff Visit

An assurance has been given by the Medical Officer of Heath for the city that no health precautions need be taken by members visiting Cardiff for the Central Council meeting this Whitsun.
Mr. E. A. Barnett, in a lelter to the madical officer, wrote: ' One or two members have questioned the desirability of holding the meeting in Cardiff in view of the recent smallpox outbreak. and I should be grateful for your views on whether it would be preferable to meat elsewhere.

The following reply, signed W. Powell Phillips. Medical Officer of Health, City of Cardiff. has been received by Mr. Barnett:

Thank you for your letter of May 2nd, telling me of your meeting at the City Hall, Cardiff, on June 12th next. I would like to assure you that there is no need for any health precautions to be taken by your members, in connection with their visit to Cardiff on account of any recent smallpox outbreak in South Wales. The only case occurring in Cardiff was in January last and any subsequent cases, have taken place some distance from Cardiff.

## IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA

St. Peter's Cathedral, Adelaide, had two meetings during April. The first was the inauguration of what it is hoped will be a series of regular quarterly meetings with the only other ringing tower in South Australia. Si. Andrew's, Walkerville. The meeting was on April 1st in St. Peter's Cathedral. After $1 \frac{1}{2}$ hours' ringing the Bishop conducted a service in the Lady Chapel. similar to that used by the Gloucester and Bristol Guild. The Bishop was entertained to tea and there was evening ringing.
At Easter we wore happy to welcome some inter-State ringers. George Pipe came over from Melbourne and Messrs. Goodyer, Fryer. Clark and Hughes drove 990 miles from Sydney. A feast of ringing was spread over two days. beginning on Easter morning at 6.30 a.m. Methods rung included Cambridge Norwich and London Minor, Grandsire. Court Bob and Stedman Triples, and Bob Major. Two quarter peals at the Cathedral (Stedman Triples and Bob Major) and one at St. Andrew's (Cambridge Minor) were successfully brought round. This inter-State gathering proved highly enjoyable and profitable. Not only did we all extend our range of ringing but we discovered a restaurant which serves a wonderful shashlick

## NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION

Over thirty members and friends attended the meeting of the Southern Branch at East Harling on April 28th.
A short service was conducted by the Rector (Rev. K. Wilkinson Riddle), with the lesson read by Dr. P. H. A. Jonason. the Branch chairman. This was followed by an excellent tea. kindly provided by the local ringers and members of the Mothers Union.
It was decided to hold the next meeting on July 28 th at Saxlingham (subject to permission), with an evening practice meeting at New Buckenham on May 19 th.

MEMORIAL TABLE TO CATHEDRAL MASTER


THIS beautiful, solid oak table, 4 ft .6 in . in diameter. stands in the ringing chamber of Lincoln Cathedral as an inscribed memorial to John Ashley Freeman, Master, 1929-1961. It is the gift of the Cathedral company and was made by the staff of the clerk of works of the Cathedral.
The table was dedicated by the Dean (the Right Rev. D. C. Dunlop), on April 12th. in the morning chapel prior to the Thursday practice. The Cathedral company, their wives and friends and relatives of the late Mr . Freeman attended the service, which opened with a prayer offered by his son, the Rev. Michael Freeman.
The present Master. Mr. J. Walden. spoke of Mr. Freeman's long association with the Cathedral company, his membership dating from 1914 and his Mastership from 1929, until his death in 1961
In 1914, said Mr. Walden, the standard of ringing was not very high. In 1928 the Cathedral bells were augmented to 12 and under Mr. Freeman's Mastership there was continued improvement in the standard of ringing and at the time of his death the Cathedral company as a resident 12 -bell band could compare favourably with any in the country.
After the Dean had said the prayers of the dedication he was thanked by Mr. John Freeman, the late Master's elder son. He also thanked Mr. Higgins. the clerk of the works and his staff for their beautiful craftsmanship.
Afterwards in the tower the Cathedral company rang a touch of Stedman Cinques, with which the late Mr. Freeman would have been proud to be associated.

## CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY

Officers of the Cambridge University Guild f Change Ringers for the year 1962-63: President. W. J. Ridgmas (Queens') : honorary treasurer. B. D. Threlfall (Trinity): Master. J. R. Hough (Jesus) ; honorary secretary. A. S. Hudson (Clare): Jibrarian. D. J. Mundy (Peterhouse): steeplekeeper, J. W. McClenahan (Christ's).

## 50 Years Ago

May 17th. 1912.
By a pure coincidence the peal at St. Paul's. Bedford, last Saturday. by Royal Cumberland Youths. was rung on the 151 st anniversary of the first peal on the hells. which. curiouslv enough, was rung by the same Society. This Has a peal of Bob Major, on May 111h, 1761. The peal last Saturday was arranged some weeks before it was discovered that it was an anniversary celebration.

## Gloucester \& Bristol Assn Face Financial Problem

BY increasing members' subscriptions and increasing the peal booking fee the Gloucester and Bristol Diocesan Association
are endeavouring to meet difficulties in their finances. These steps were approved at the annual general meeting held at Lydney on April 28 th. Over 150 members were present The last visit by the Association to Lydney wals in 1947
The Master ( Mr . A. Bennett, in his report wrote: "It is interesting to note the continued enthusiasm for Surprise methods and peal ringing in the Swindon. Bristol and Gloucester areas. On the cther hand, I am rather concerned at the standard of striking, particularly when leading. in some places. and I would urge experienced ringers to do all they can t) help those less experienced, so that we can endeavour to rectify this.

## PEALS-A NEW PEAK

The general secretary (Mr. C. Rouse) re ported that peats had reached a new peak, total of 102 having been rung; they would be printed as soon as funds permitted. There were four firsts in method-Longney Surprise, Peterborough Surprise and Quedgeley Surprise Major and Stroud Surprise Royal: also the first peal of Maximus in nine methods. Of the 741 ropes handled in the peals rung only 29 were held by first pealers of the Association Was this number too small?

At least 13 members had died. two of them-Messrs. S. Romans and F. Qakhillbeing vice-presidents. Others included W. H Payne. G. H. Wiggins. P. Tanner, C. Holbrook, W. J. Preece. W. D. Nichols, Canon T. E. Meurig Davis. A. Kinsey, W. H. Harris C Hathaway. J. Durham and T. Newman.
The memorial to W. F. Skidmore, a credence table. in St. Ambrose's. Bristod, had been dedicated. Thanks were expressed to Mrs. Skidmore. for providing tea for those attending the serwice
Mr. S. G. Riches (honorasy treasurer) reported that the year had been a difficult one for finances, printing expenses having taken $£ 192$ in one year. The cost of printing the report, stationery and postage absorbed pracrically the whole of the income in one year from members' subscriptions. The Management ${ }^{\text {Fund }}$ had run into serious trouble, with a deficit of $£ 54$ on the year's working.
The paid up membership figures were disapoointing, with juniors 150 (186) and seniors 789 (864). The membership subscription for seniors was increased to 3 s . 6 d . each as from January 1st. 1961. and the total subscriptions received amounted to $£ 165$ ( $£ 142$ ). The accumulated balance on the Belfry Repair Fund was $£ 470$

## INCREASED SUBSCRIPTIONS AT ONCE

All the reports were adopted as printed, including the statement of accounts, which showed a deficit in the Management Fund of $£ 2615 \mathrm{~s}$. : a bill for the reports received since for $\pm 74$ makes the total daficit for 1961 over $£ 100$. In an attempt to remedy this, subscription for senior mombers was increased to 5 s ., and the age of juniors reduced from 18 to 16, with an increase in subscription to 2 s . 6d. Another increase to cover cost of printing peals, which had to be omitted from the current report. was to raise the peal booking fee to 1 s . per ringer taking part in peals for the Assocration. These increases take place at once. Peal ringers. please note.
Mr. A. V. Bennett was re-elected Master and all other officers were re-elected. except that Mr. E. Sutton bicomes peal secretary, His task for the present will the confined to writing up the back-log of over 300 peals.
New vice-presidents elected were Mr. E. T. New vice-presidents elected were Mr. E. T,
Newbury. of Beckford, Mr. H. Hobbs, of Slimbridge, and Mr. F. Roberts, of Wickwar Mr. F. Pratt. of Leckhampton. and Mr. G.

## Edmunds, of Avening, were made honorary

The four Central Council representatives were re-elected, and those serving on the Management Committee also re-elected, excep for Mrs. A. V. Bennett who, after fifiteen years service, did not seek a further team; he place was filled by Mr. E. W. Penn.

## NEW RULES

There was general agreement between members that a new set of rules were needed; a motion to hold a Special General Meeting in July to adopt a draft set was defeated by a large majority and a proposition to have a sub-committee to submit rules not later than October, 1963. was passed. They will get to work very soon on the job and the result will be awaited with interest.
The next A.G.M. will be at Henbury, in the Bristol Rural Branch, on April 20th, 1963.

Details of the course of instruction to be held in Bristol were given and by a very large majority members present voted a sum of $£ 25$
from the Belfry Repair Fund for St. Paul's Cathedral, Mebbourne, Australia

Votes of thanks were passed to those who had made the day such a success, those named being the Vicar (the Rev. Mr. Leach), Mr. N. K. Winspear. Mr. W. F. Scudamore and $\mathrm{Mi}_{1}$, and Mrs. Rouse.

The service followed a very good and well organised tea and was taken by the Vicar assisted by the curate and the Rectors of Awre and Ruardean and Newland. The sum of $\pm 512$ s. was collected for the Belfry Repair Fund.

There was ringing at most towers in the Branch, but stays were broken at Awre and Lydney, a clapper fell out at Westbury-onSevern, and a complaint had been received that the bells at Hewelsfield were left up, a very dangerous thing to have done, as the ropes hang between the choir stalls, and the church is always left open. Ringers should never leave bells up where the public can get at the ropes.
Fee for peals should still be sent to the general secretary at Churchdown.

## LEEDS \& DISTRICT SOCIETY

The Society held its annual meeting at St Chad's. Headingley, on April 28th and the fined-toned bells were kept going in a variety of methods

After a nice tea, provided by the local company, the business meeting was held, and two new members were elected-Mr. Allan New bould (Rothwell) and Mr. John Thomas (Headingley).

The proposal that the subscription rate be ircreased from 6d. per member per annum to 1s. per annum was carried unanimously
The following officers were elected to serve for the next twelve months: President. Mr Thomas Strangeway vice-presidents, Messrs. Leonard Drake. John Gibson and Alfred Smith: secretary, Miss Angela Skidmore Ringing Master, Mr. Ian North.
The retiring secretary, Mr. D. Thorp, did not seek re-election, owing to increasing business commitments.
The Vicar and churchwardens were thanked for allowing the Society to visit St. Chad's, by Mr. John Gibson, seconded by Mr. Leonard Drake.
The retiring secretary, Mr. D. Thorp, presented his report on the Society's activities over the previous 12 months and deplored the fact that membership was decreasing. He called for more support from members who called for more support from mem
did not attend the monthly meetings
Next meeting: Barwick in Elmet. subject to permission.

## THE IRISH ASSOCIATION Eastern District

The annual meeting of the Eastern District was held at Bray on Easter Monday, and was attended by 43 members from Arklow, Bray, Dublin and Drogheda.

The president, Mr. Fred Bogan, graced the meeting with his presence, as also did Mr. Harold Greene, an original and founder member of the Association, and who started to ring at St. Patrick's Cathedral in 1888. Mr B. Bruce represented the Northern District. The meeting was welcomed to Bray by Rev. W. M. Rooke, Rector

The election of District officers resulted as follows: Chairman, Mr. James McManus; Ringing Master, Mr. Fred E. Dukes; treasurer, Mr. William D. Graham; secretary, Mrs. F. Er. Dukes: assislant secretary, Mr. Adrian Doak. Representatives on the Executive Council were appointed as follows: Vice-president. Mr. H. J. Johnston (Bray); Counci members, Mrs. Dukes, Messrs. McManus and Doak

The Lindoff Cup was contested for and the judges-Messis. F. Bogan, J. McManus and R. Keegan-decided that the Drogheda team were best with 30 faulis. Bray were second with 50 faults and St. George's. Dublin, third with 63 faults. Both Drogheda and Bray rang method. Drogheda have now held the cup for the past eight years. Their team was: Edwin Dukes (aged 15). W. D. Graham. Mrs F. E. Dukes, J. Dolan. Randal Henly, W Bovenizer, J. Nuzum and F. E. Dukes.
The success of the change ringing practices held during the winter months caused the meeting to decide upan their continuance-at outlying towers during the summer and at St George's Church. Dublin, during the winter.
Lunch was taken in the Mellifont Hotel. Bray, and tea was kindly provided by the local team in the Parochial Hall. The Rector, Select Vestry, ringers and ladies were thanked for the arrangemnts.

## SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD West Dorset Branch

Although Mr. Ernest Morris had only died early that morning. members of the West Dorset Branch, at their meeting at Evershot on April 28th. stood in a silent tribute to his memory. Mr. Morris was well known to most members of the Branch, as he often spent his holidays at Lyme Regis
The Master of the Guild (the Rev. R. N. Longridge) was among the visitors and ringing included Grandsire, Stedman and Oxford T.B with Cambridge Surprise as the service touch on these delightful six bells. The new Rector, the Rev. Mr. Andrews. based his address, at the service he conducted. on the two attitudes of the public towards bells: Later de was thanked at the business meeting by the chairman. the Rev. J. S. Arthur, who, in a reference 10 his address said a story was always remembered. There were thanks also from the chairman to Evershot ringers for the ample tea so generously given, and to the organist.
The secretary, Mr. J. E. Barrett, mentioned how inspired he had been at the Guild anniversaries he had attended and regretted that nothing big was being done this year to mark the 80th anniversary. However, it was suggested that on two Sundays-September 9th and 16th-Ringers' Sundays should be observed with special services.
Other business included the election of Mr . and Mrs. Mead, of Bradpole, as members and a receipt of $£ 39 \mathrm{~s}$. for the donation to Kilifi Bell Fund

Next meeting: Netherbury, June 30th.

## LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD <br> A Change Of Presidency

EICESTER Diocesan Guild, at its annual general meeting on April 28 th, elected a new president-Mr. Frank K. Measures, who secured 61 votes against 56 polled for the retiring president, Mr. P. J. Staniforth.

Other officers elected were: Vice-presidents. Messrs. B. S. Payne and P. L. Taylor; general secretary, B. G. Warwick; peal secretary, J. A. Acres; honorary treasurer, Mrs. B. G. Warwick, in place of the late Ernest Morris; Central Council for one year, J. A. Acres, vice Ernest Morris.

Central Council representatives for three years commencing January 1 st, 1963, are: Messrs. S. Burton, J. M. Jelley, P. J. Staniforth and B. G. Warwick.

The general report of the honorary secretary showed that adults who paid in 1961 were 510 and juniors 189, making a total membership of 699. There were 151 who owed just one year. These together, totalled 850 . Five years ago the membership total was 604 paid, 128 owing one year, total 732.

The outstanding achievement of the year was the enthusiasm in the Soar Valley area of the Syston District, where there were 65 juniars.

The following members had been transferred to the list of honorary life members in appreciation of their work done for the Guild: Messrs. T. H. Vallance, Stoke Golding; E. H. Staneley, Stoke Golding; G. Butler, Shepshed; G. Hadfield. Hugglescote; A. Woodvine, Ashley-de-la-Zouch.

The report of the treasurer (the late Mr . Ernest Morris) showed a deficit on the year of $£ 39$, the balance in hand on the general fund being $£ 72$. The bell repair fund had a balance of $£ 119$, a grant of 15 guineas being made to Whetstone.

## BIG YEAR FOR PEALS

The peal secretary, Mr. John A. Acres, reported that 203 peals had been rung in 1961, the greatest number achieved for 10 years. Of these 61 were rung on handbells, there being a marked increase in the Syston District.

Individual performances were: First peal 37. first as conductor 3 , different canductors 38. Leading conductors: Brian G. Warwick 53, John M. Jelley 27, B. Stedman Payne 27, Robert B. Smith 16 ; leading peal ringers: John M. Jelley 80, John A. Acres 72, Ernest Morris 69, Brian G. Warwick 57, A. James Poynor 51. John M. Jelley completed the alphabet in Surprise Major and Surprise Royal methods on tower bells. Brian G. Warwick completed the alphabe to Surprise Royal methods and he and John Jelley were the first ringers in the county to do so.

Additians to rules provide for life ringing membership on the payment of a single sum of 555 s . and members reaching the age of 65 shall not require to pay an annual subscription.
Some lively discussion took place at the end about towers whose correspondents had not requested annual reports for their memhers and therefore had not received any. The secretary stated that it was made clear in the circular letter to all towers and at meetings that reparts would be ordered only for those who requested them. They could not expect the Guild to co-operate with them if they refused to co-operate with the Guild. The secretary, however, agreed (as he had taken the precaution of ordering a few extra copies) to supply those who asked him for one. It should be clearly understood that next year extra copies will not be ordered.

Next general meeting: Market Harborough District, July 14th. Annual dinner: October 13th.


## BRISTOL CUPID AGAIN

We feel certain that university readers would like to see the wedding smiles of John C. Baldwin and Beryl W. Abbo!t after the ceremony at Cleckheaton, Yorks, and 10 congratulate John on his escape after a dislodged boulder rolled on his leg. while on a honeymoon visit to Ben Nevis. The fall of $200 f$ f. was sheer fiction circulated by a Scottish reporter. The leg is mending quite well, and John hopes to be ringing by the end of next week.

## CHEW DEANERY'S GIFT TO PREB. BEECHEY

Ringers from most Chew Deanery towers were present at the 'Prince of Orange,' Yatton, on Easter Tuesday evening, when the Branch made a presentation to the retiring Vicar of Yatton, Preb. G. A. Beechey, and his wife.
The local Ringing Master, Mr. H. W. Knight, spoke of the warm affection which the ringers felt towards Mr. Beechey. His kindness and support for the Branch were well known and demonstrated at the very happy meetings which were held at Yatton.

Others present echoed these sentiments, and Mr. H. A. Price, the local tower captain, spoke of the Prebendary's never failing interest and support for his bells and the ringers.
The presentation of a bookcase was made by Mr. Knight. This was inscribed: - Presented by the Chew Deanery Bellringers to Prebendary Beechey in appreciation of his interest and encouragement: Mrs. Knight presented Mrs. Beechey with a bouquet.
In his reply, the Prebendary thanked all who had contributed to such a splendid gift, which came to him as a complete surprise. He spoke of his very happy years at Yatton, and paid a generous tribute not only to his own ringers but to all those who gave of their time so generously to ting for service.
Mr. Beechey claimed to know a little more about ringing than many of his colleagues, as not only were both he and his wife ringers but he was also directly related, on his mother's side. to Purdue, the Somerset bell founder
Mrs. Beechey thanked the Jocal company for their patience in guiding her through the mysieries of change ringing, and especially Stedman Triples!
A peal of Grandsire Triples to mark the event was unfortunately lost in the afternoon.

THE RAILWAYMEN'S GUILD

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LL regions were well represented at the 6 A.G.M. of the Railwaymen's Guild, held at Derby on April 28th, when the programme for the day was merged with the Derbyshira Association, who were holding their annual mesting. The visitors included Mr. S. Robinson. secretary of Joint Committee, British Railways Staff Association, who followed the programme through to the end. At the tea table, Mr. S:d Foskett thanked those respon sible for the excellent arrangements.
The highlight of the ringing was the visit to St. Alkmund s, Duffield, the home tower of Sir Arthur Heywood, the founder of the Central Council. Ringing there and throughout the day was of a high standard.
The Master, Mr. Bert Kynaston, was unable to attend. and 28 members also sent apologies; Mr. Foskett was voted to the chair The news of the passing of Mr. Jack Hogg, a few days previously, was received with grea regret, the members standing in silence
The accounts showed a surplus on the year's working and the general secretary, in his report, said the system was working to the satisfaction of everyone.

THE NEW MASTER
As Mr. Kynaston was not seeking re election as Master, on the proposition of Mr. Fred Hodgson, seconded by Mr. A. Bassett. Mr. Frank Stenson, of Crewe, was elected his successor. At first Mr. Stenson demurredhe thought a younger man and a better ringer than himself should have been elected. He promised, however, to do his best while in office.

The regional officers were re-elected, on the proposition of Mr. F. Hodgson, and seconded by Mr. Michae! Bland. as follows: Western Mr. W. B. Kynaston; Southers, Mr. A Bassett: London Midland. Mr. S. Foskett North-Eastern. Mr. Harold Walker; Eastern. Mr. R. Meadows. Mr. H. Walker moved the re-election of Mr. A. Hoare as general secretary and treasurer, the seconder being Mr W. Hollands. Messrs. Jack Brough and Frank Morton were re-elected auditors.

After discussion, Lincoln was selected for the autumn meeting and Kent for the 1963 A.G.M. A motion from Mr. S. Foskett to introduce a ringing competition was defeated. Messrs. Geo. E. Lewis, H. G. Basson and Ireland were elected members, and Mr. T Cox to associate membership.

The meeting concluded with a comprehensive vote of thanks, proposed by Mr. F. Stenson to the chairman and officers and the incumments of the six churches visited.
J. A. H.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A LITERARY MEMORIAL TO ERNEST MORRIS
Dear Sir,-Ernest Morris, whose passing we all grieve, will not only be remembered for his unique practical ringing achievements but also for his outstanding contributions to the literature about bells. Unfortunately many of his line books are no longer in print, and difficult to obtain secondhand; they ought to be readily available to all ringers.

As a fitting memorial to this great ringer, could the Central Council undertake the republication of his works? If financial considerations prevent such a scheme in its entirety lor the present, could a memorial edition of History and Art of Change Ringing' be produced, with two appendices: one to bring the material up to the present day and the other to tell the life story of Ernest Morris himself?-Yours sincerely,

> DEREK P. JONES.

Stapenhill, Burton-on-Trent, Notts.

## 'SUNBURY COURT PLACE BOB,

Dear Sir, -In reference to Mr. P. A. Brand's letter of May 3rd, 1962, I would like to thank him for his Court Place Bob treble work, as I too have been experimenting with treble works. but have not found any particularly good ones.

1 do not know about the originality of Sunbury, but, assuming a fourlhs place bob, this is a 720 .
23456 Wrong Home (i.e. 5 ths start, 6 ths start)

## 45236 <br> 32456 <br> 45326 23456

Incidentally, the 180 plain course of Sunbury is three halves, not five thirds of the Treble Bob course ; and would not Court Place Treble Bob be a more accurate name? A Major version of the treble work would surely be double dodge in $1 / 2$, Court places in $3 / 4$ and $5 / 6$, and double dodge in $7 / 8$ : from where the work would be symmetrical.-Yours incerely.
Abingdon, Berks.

## 'SUNBURY' WORTHLESS

Dear Sir,-I regret to inform Mr. P. A. Brand that his concoction 'Sunbury' is worthless, it being impossible to obtain an extent in the ' method.'
In the 1850 's, a D. Scholfield, of Huddersfield, published a book which contained similar methods. A copy of this is now in the C.C. library and has a note scribbled across the title page: 'Rubbish, A.P.H.' I am inclined to agree. - Yours sincerely,
H. CHANT.

Ryhill, Wakefield

## 'SUNBURY'

Dear Sir.-Reference, 'Sunbury' (page 285). Provided the figures produce a clear proof throughout the course, the standard calling for Plain Bob. i.e. 6 without 5 or 5 without 6 will apply and produce the extend
Congratulations on your enthusiasm!-Yours Preston, Lancs.

## STRIKING AT UNIVERSITIES

Dear Sir,-Mr. Bennett has replied to my letter with more haste than thought. If he reads it again he will find in it no suggestion that Mr. Alexander Martin is himself anything other than an exemplary striker. I merely stated that Mr. Martin has livtle knowledge of striking or teaching at Universities. Nor does the letter mention an isolated visit to a Wirral Branch meeting. My opinion is based on eight weeks of ringing. frequently in the area, and others have expressed the same feelings in my hearing.

However, 1 am relieved that the report of the speech has proved to be inaccurate. No doubt such an article intended for publication will be vetted by an officer of the Sooiety in future.-Yours faithfully,

Bristol.
JAMES R. TAYLOR.

## RESTORATION PLANNED

Dear Sir-The eight bells of St. Mary's, Ullenhall, Warwicks, are at present unringable, but it is hoped to include them in a very fuli programme of restoration with which the new vicar is confronted.
It is hoped that the bell founders will be irspecting them shortly and notice of their availability will appear in 'The Ringing World ' in due course.-Yours, etc.,
J. K. FOOT.

Henley-in-Arden, Warwicks.

## A COMPOSITION OF MR. IVIN'S

Dear Sir,-I am informed that the Composition 5,024 Yorkshire Surprise Major, published over my name in 'R.W.' April 20th (page 264), was first published April 13th, 1956, as the production of Stephen Ivin. Being satisfied that this is correct, I would like to withdraw all claim to the same, with apologies.-Yours rruly,
E. W. TIPLER.

## Lutterworth.

## ST. LEONARD'S, PADIHAM

Dear Sir,-In your account of 'Bells around Burnley,' singed by E.J.F.W., the first tower mentioned is Padiham, possessing a ring of eight (tenor 16 cwt.) by Taylors.
Have these bells been recast, because my records state they were cast by Mears in 1901. - Yours faithfully,
B. CARTER.

Seven Kings, Essex.

## WIGGENHALL ST. GERMAN

Dear Sir,-With reference to Mr . Peter Bond's four-bell comments (puge 236) I would like to make a correction about Wiggenhall St. German, Norfolk, whose bells, he says, are hung dead.
I understand that Mr. E. H. Mastin, of Downham Market, and others have rung Minimus on these bells since the war, and he assures me that with a "little attention' they are ringable.-Yours, etc.

GRAHAM J. MANN.
Elm, Wishech, Cambs.

## OBITUARY

## MR. T. A. BLOW

The ringers of St. Peter's, South Croydon, have suffered a great loss in the death of their captain, Mr. Tom Blow, who died on April 9th, in his 74th year.

Going to Croydon in 1938, he remained for 23 years devoted to the advancement of the local band, as well as taking part in many other affairs of the church. His early ringing years were spent at the Abbey Church, St. Albans, and although he kept no record he aang many peals there, at St. Peter's and in other towers.

A quarter peal was rung half-muffled at St. Peter's oul April 27h.

## MR. W. C. HART

St. Peter's Church, Brighton, was truly the centre of Mr. William Charles ( Bill') Hart's life and interest. Born within sound of his beloved bells, he was baptised, confirmed and married, sang in the choir as boy and man, later becoming sidesman and verger. For over 60 years a member of St. Peter's Society of Change Ringers and of the Sussex County Association, he rang his first pzal (Superlative) conducted by his brother, Keith Hart, on December 31st, 1903, for the midnight service.

Of the 148 peals in which he rang, 72 were at St. Peter's and 17 at St. Nicholas', Brighton. Although his last peal (Stedman Caters) was at St. Peter's on April 25th, 1947, he continued to ring for Sunday services until about three years ago.

Perhaps his proudest memory was ringing in the first peal ever of London Surprise Royal rung at St. Peter's by the Sunday service band in 1926. again conducted by his brother Keith. Of that band. there is now only one survivor, Mr. Jack Capp.
-Bill' Hart died on Good Friday, aged 84 years. At the funeral service on April 25 th two courses of Grandsire Caters were rung halfmuffled by the following: Audrey Evans 1, D. Snoswell 2, Ruth How 3. H. Brown 4, S. Brown 5, L. Stilwell 6, A. Bond 7, H. Stalham 8, W. A. Riddington 9, F. Lewis 10.
Later at the graveside the traditional course of Grandsire Triples on handbells was rung by: H. Stalham 1-2, L. Stilwell 3-4. A. Bond
5-6, D. Snoswell 7-8.
A. W. B.

## BIRMINGHAM UNIVERSITY SOCIETY

At the annual meeting of the Society on March 27 th , the following officers were elected for 1962-63: Chairman, Geoffrey Davis; Ringing Master, Roderick W. Pipe; secretary and treasurer, Margaret Essen.

## RINGER-CHURCHWARDEN

Although he is only 27. Mr. John Sellers, a ringer at Arundel, has been elected churciwarden for the third year. His wedding on April 29th at Chichester to Miss Janet Wyatt was marked by a quarter on Arundel bells the following day. Triples had been planned, but unfortunately one ringer was taken ill. Mr. J. B. Daughtry stood down and watched his wife (John's sister) score her first 'inside' and his niece, Gillian, her first quarter.

Saxilby (Lincs) Sunday service band established another tower record on Easter Day when they used two entirely different teams to ring two quarter peals on the same day. Martin Mann (who has several quarters to his credit) was the only member of the band who did not take part.

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## ERNEST MORRIS RANG 2,076 PEALS

$\mathrm{O}^{\mathrm{N}}$N February 27th, 1961, Ernest Morris became the first person to ring 2,000 peals. It was a peal of Morriston Surprise Royal, especially named for the occasion, rung at the Loughborough Bell Foundry, and the conductor had never known him so happy
Since that day, Ernest had rung another 76 peals on all numbers of bells except 11. His last peal was again at the Bell Foundry, where altogether he had rung 334 peals. It was Woodstock Surprise Royal rung on April 9 th. which shows that he was fully alert and active right up to the end.
His last attempt for a peal was at Whetstone on April 14th. He was then feeling the effect of the indisposition which necessitated his operation, but the peal was lost through a mistake in the fourth 720 . On Monday, April 16th, he was prepared to travel to Loughborough as usual, but at 5 p.m., instead of being taken there, he was taken by ambulance to the Leicester Royal Infirmary.

This was characteristic of Ernest. He would have to be really ill before he would give up a peal attempt.
Details of his peals are appended:-

## TOWER BELLS

Doubles.-Grandsire 39 (conducted 36), Plain Bob 1, Stedman 5 (2), Canterbury 1, 2 methods 25 (22), 3 methods 20 (17), 4 methods 21 (20), 5 to 42 methods 38 (17). Total 150 (114).

Minor.-Plain Bob 1.15 (89). Double Bob 1, Childwall 1, Canterbury 3 (1), St. Clement's 1 (1), Kent Treble Bob 15 (8), Oxford Treble Bob 2 (1), Spliced Kent and Oxford 1, Single
Oxford I (1), Cambridge Surprise 22 (8), York Oxford I (1), Cambridge Surprise 22 (8), York Surprise 1, Carlisle Surprise 1 , London Surprise 1, 2 methods 30 (23), 3 methods 40 (21), 4 methods 31 (17), 5 to 105 methods 35 (10). Total 305 (180).

Triples-Grandsire 157 (106). Stedman 119 (22), Plain Bob 11 (2), Canterbury 2 (2), Darlaston 1 (1), Oxford Bob 1. Total 291 (133).

Major.-Plain Bob 117 (70), Little Bob 13 (8), Plain and Little 3 (1), Canterbury 4 (4), Little Cantenbury 3 (3), Canterbury and Plain 1 (1). Plain Bob Major and Grandsire Triples 2 (2), Plain and Gainsborough 1, Gainsborough 1, St. Clement's 2, Hackington Imperial 1, 3 Plain methods 1 (1), 4 Plain 1 (1), Double Norwich Court Bob 62 (18), Double Norwich and Plain i (1), Forward 1 (i), Duffield 1, Shilton 1 (1), Double Oxford 1. Kent Treble Bob 34 (14), Oxford Treble Bob ${ }^{5}$ (2). Kent and Oxford 1 . Ilkeston T.B. Worcester T.B. 2 (1), Liversedge T.B. 2 (1), Granta T.B. 1 (1), Bristol Alliance 1 Total 272 (134)
Major (Surprise).-Superlative 64 (12). Superlative (Real) I (1). Cambridge 105 (14), New Cambridge 12 (1). Cambridge (Real) 1. Cam bridge and Superkative 3 (1), 3 methods 2 London 37 (1). Bristol 49 (3). Yorkshire 62 (2), York 1. Staffordshire 1. Lincolnshire 5. Pudsey 1. Bognor 1. Painswick 2, Ashtead 1. Braunslone 7, Belgrave 1. Rutland 6. Kirklington 1, Southwell 2. Woodstock 1. Wye 3, Ventnor 1, Derwent 1. Derby 1, Countesthorpe 1. Frolesworth 1, Ġlenparva 1, Hungarton 1, Ingarsby 1. John $0^{\circ}$ Gaunt 1, Knossington 1. Biddenham 1 (1), Managham 1, Lyme 1, Nailstone 1, Quarndon 1. Total 383 (36).
Caters.-Grandsire 31 (18), Stedman 61 (14). Grandsire and Stedman 1 (1). Total 93 (33).
Royal-Plain Bob 15 (5). Little Bob 3, St. Clement's 1. Kent Treble Bob 12 (5), Oxford Treble Bob 3 (1), Kent and Oxford 1, Liversedge T.B. 1, Double Oxford 1 , Cambridge Surprise 52 (6), New Cambridge 4,
Goldshorough 1. Leicester 2, Pudsey 3, York Goldshorough 1. Leicester 2, Pudsey 3, York Albanian 1. Uplyme 1, Southwell i, Braunstone 2. Biddenham 1, Gracedieu 1. Coalville 1. Charmouth 1. Monecomblake 1. Narborough Ravenstone 1, Shackerstone 1. Thrussington 1, Vercon 1, Xanthi 1, Wellestoorough 1, Yelvertof ${ }^{\text {1, Ulverscroft } 1 \text {. Lubbesthorpe 1, Zouche }}$ 1, Marriston 1. Total 151 (17).
Cinques.-Grandsire 4 (3), Stedman 31 (2).

Maximus.-Plain Bob 2 (1), Kent Treble Bob 2 (1), Cambridge Surprise 21 , New Cambridge 1, Yorkshire 14, York 1, Pudsey 1, Superlative 1, Goscole 1, Wye 1, Belgrave and Yorkshire Spliced 1.' Total 46 (2).

HANDBELL PEALS
Doubles.-Grandsire ${ }^{4}$ (2). Stedman 1, methods 2. Total 7 (2). 27.

Triples.-Grandsire 17 (7), Stedman 41 (1). Total 58 (8).

Major.-Plain Bob 90 (4), Plain and Little
Plain and Gainsborough 1, 3 methods 2 , 4 methods 2,5 methods 1, Double Norwich C.B. ${ }^{8}$ (1) Kent T.B. 8, Ilkeston T.B. 1. Total 115 (5).
iVajor (Surprise).-Cambridge 2. Total 2. Caters,-Grandsire 6 (2), Stedman 73 (2), Grandsire and Stedman 1. Total 80 (4).
Royal.-Plain Bob $18{ }^{\circ}$ (1), Double Bob 1, Kent T.B. 3, 3 Plain methods 1. Total 23 (1), Cinques.-Grandsire 2, Stedman 40. Tatal

Maximus.-Plain Bob 3, Kent T.B. 1. Total 4.


Total 2.085. Nine compositions proved false.

## TRIBUTES

## HIS HUMILITY

It is with deepest sorrow that I embark upon a most difficult task; that of paying a tribute to my late friend, Ernest Morris, with whom I have been closely associated for well over 30 years.
Many ringers will remember those happy days before the war, when my small group of handbells singers acoompanied Ernest at his lectures to various organisations.
A great man, yet the humblest of men, he was always ready to give his assistance to struggling ringing bands; be it a peal of Doubles or Maximus, or for any special ringing, if help was required. Ernest could always be relied upon. He was always ready to recompense a service to himself, yet desired no reward for his service to others.
Many years ago. during my youth, I was taking part in Sunday service ringing at St. Margaret's, Leicester. Ernest was conducting. The ringing was developing into a shocking state, and he was trying to put it right. In the heat of the moment, I am afraid. I took offence. set my bell and left the belfry. Two days after. I received a letter from Ernest. apparently written immediately after the unfortunate incident, in which he offered his humble apologies.

If I have caused you paid and ill-feeling. he wrote, "I am sorry-really and truly. I am quite ready to come down to your leve and understanding and laugh it off with you We were both wrong,' etc.

Only those who have known him will fully realise the loss we have sustained. He gave himself wholly to God and to his fellow men.
S. HARRISON.

## St. John-the-Divine, Leicester

GREATEST RINGER OF OUR DAY
It was with a sad heart that I found ${ }^{3}$ postcard in my letter-box last week from Mr. P. I. Chapman telling me of the passing of Mr. Ernest Morris. whom I have always regarded not only as a true friend but as the greatest ringer of our day; great because he was one of the few 12 -bell ringers we find who was prepared to ring anything on any number of bells.
To Ernest, there was no such thing as lowering himself' to sing five bells. Bells
number and that is the way we should all of us look at ringing them.
Ernest was but a young man of 37-38 when I first knew him. We rang our first peal together on May 23rd, 1927, at Stoney Stratford, which meant a journey of some 50 miles fo: Ernest to ring a humbie peal of Grandsire Triples-as it was my first on eight bells.
On August 18th, 1928, in the following year, we met again to ring a peal on the newly rehung five at Stanford-on-Avon, near Rugby, and his own interest in the founder's stamps on those bells actually set me off studying bell archæology. There must be hundreds of others who have become interested in this study through his example and lectures.
After that we rang just over 30 peals together on 5, 6, 8 and 10 bells four last being at Clipston, Northants, just over three years ago on the newly rehung five), most of them being in towers strange to Ernest. He had a liking for fresh towers, as well as an ambition to ring a peal in every tower in Leicestershire with five or more bells, with the exception. I believe, of Shawell (5) and Skeffington (5), both totally unringable for years on end. He also had an ambition to ring a peal on the heavy going five in the historic famous old church at Brixworth Northants, which also never materialised.

It seems hard to think of bellringing without him, and there must be hundreds who feel not only the loss, but a sense of prayerful duty to give thanks to our blessed Lord for the life of Ernest Morris, for he was a lovable, scholarly personalicy and a true Christianonly happy when he was passing his know ledge on to others.
Ernest Morris had helped to teach the newlyformed local band at St. Thomas', South Wigston. He came every practice night and every Sunday morning. Thanks to his help the band are now able to stand on their own feet' and were able to ring an 'all-local peal of Granidsire Triples to his memory on the day of his funeral. He had been associated with the tower since his father rang in the record peal of 17.104 Double Norwich on December 27 th, 1904 , and had rung 61 on Deals there.

## Quarter Peals Of Remembrance

The following quarter peals have been rung 10 the respected memory of Ernest Mornis:bridge Surprise Minor: J Mary 3rd, 1.296 Cam Stimson (first of Combridse) 2, M. Stimson 3, A. J Stimson 4, F. J. Stimson 5, R. H. Cook (cond.) 6
BARKBY, LEICS.-On May 2nd, 1,440 Doubles (12 different variations): K. Robinson 1. Ann Warnes 2 Amy Warnes 3, M. R. A Kirk (cond.) 4, R. D. Flowers 5, D. M. Barrett 6. Rung half-muffled by Barkby ringers.
BERGH APION. NORFOLK.-On May 2nd. 1.260 Minor (Cambridge Surprise and Plain Bob): D. Cubist . Freda Willgress 2. Barbara M. Payne 3. B. W. Willgress 4. P. Adcock 5. R. Duesbury (cond.) 6. BILLESDUN. LEICS.-On May Is1, 1.260 Grand sirc Doubles: R. Faulkner 1. Miss P. M. Geary 2, G. Geary (cond.) 3. R. Russell 4. J. Wadkin 5 C Lee 6. Rung half-muffied
KIREBY-IN-ASHFIELD, NUTTS.-On May 6th 1.320 Kennington Bob Doubles: Maureen P. Green (longest length) 1, M. J. Kirk (cond.) 2, N. D. Kirk E. A. Harrison 4. J. A. Harrison 5. First in the nethod by all the band and on the bells
KNIGHTUN. LEICS.-On May 6th, 1.300 Doubles (in nine methods): Christine Sanders 1. Monica Moore 2. P. W. Atkins 3. J. M. Jelley (first of Doubles) 4. R. E. Hardy (cond.) 5. First in nine methods for all. By the University Society.
LECHLADE. GLOS.-On May 6th, 1.260 Doubles Plain Bob. Grandsire): Miss M. Walsh 1, Mis G. S. M. Walsh 2, A. J. King 3. G. W. Land (cond.) LEICESTER,- On May ist, at Alt Soints' Church 1.260 Grandsire Triples: E, H. Bowley 1. Arthur Cattell 2. G. B. Brown 3. C. V. Cattell 4. Alar Cattell (cond.) 5 and 6, J. E. Coak 7, P. Davis 8. Rung half-muffled.
LEICESTER.-At the Prebendal Church of St. Margaret, on May 6th, 1.295 Grandsire Caters: T. H. Bent 1. G. W. Mason 2. E. J. Clements 3. J. E. Adams 4, T. Still 5, W. Tanser 6. G. H. Bray 7. G. A. Olliffe (cond.) 8. R. K. Mason 9, J. Bramley 10. Rung half-muffied by St. Margaret's Guild

LEICESTER.-On May 6th, at St. John-the-Divine, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: R. Starbuck 1. P. W. Atkins 2. N. Wade 3, P. Chilon 4, K. Townsend 5, R. Hardy 6. S. Harrison (cond.) 7, A. Cooke 8. For

## Worcestershire and

## Mr. J. D. Johnson Resigns Secretaryship

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HE annual meeting of the Worcestershire and Districts Association was held at Worcester on Easter Monday. The bells of All Saints' Church were rung before the service, which was conducted by the curate of Claines, who had kindly stepped into the breach at the last moment in the unavoidable absence of the Association's chaplain, the Rev. H. L. Davies, Vicar of Cradley. In his brief remarks. he said that until moving to Claines he had never had a parish with a ring of bells and had not realised till then how much bells meant to parishioners, particularly those who, through age or infirmity, were no longer able to get to the church. He thanked a! I ringers for the service to the church.
Dusing the service, a course of Grandsire Triples was rung ' in hand by R. G. Morris, D Beacham. M. D. Fellows and M. J. Fellows.
The business meeting was held in College Hall. with the Association's president, the Very Rev. R. L. P. Milburn, Dean of Worcester, in the chair.

The general secretary. Mr. J. D. Johnson, read the report of the Central Committee. He said that the sub-committee appointed to consider the problem of 'silent towers' had met and a further meeting was to be held. The annual dinner had been held at the Co-operative Hall. Worcester, in November and had again proved a success. The same hall was provisionally booked for October 13th, 1962.

MEMBERSHIP HIGHEST TOTAL
Financially, the year could be looked upon as a sound one. There had been no grants from the Belfry Repair Fund, which now stood at $£ 271$. The paid-up. performing membership was 526 . equalling the highest total. Seventy peals were rung in 1961. all on tower bells.

## Districts Association

Under the election of officers, the Dean of Worcester was re-elected president. The clerical vice-presidents and the lay vice-presidents were also re-elected. Mr. W. B. Cartwright was re-elected Master.

Mr. J. D. Johnson then rose to say that, as already notified at the last annual meeting, he did not wish to stand for re-election as general secretary and treasurer. It was with some reluctance that he gave up the office because, after so many years, it had become part of his life. In giving up this year he did so after 40 years as an officer, 27 of them as general secretary. Previously he had been secretary and then Master of the Southern Branch. He thanked all those various members who had given him assistance over these years and who had become personal friends.

Tributes to Mr. Johnson's work were paid by the Master and from the floor of the meeting.

The Master then proposed that Mr. D. Beacham be elected as Mr. Johnson's successor. There were no other nominations and Mr . Beacham was elected as the new general secretary and treasurer.
Mr. Beacham thanked the meeting for electing him to this office. He said that the Association was celebrating its 80th birthday: and in its time it had had only four secretaries. The first one was in office for only one year, but the other three had served 22, 30 and 27 years respectively. Mr. Beacham said that he would do his best to follow the wonderful example of his predecessors in his work.
The remainder of the officers were re-elected and Mr. Johnson was elected a Freeman of the Association

A resolution from the Western Branch asking the Association to consider revising the form of service was discussed and it was left to the chaplain and committee to look into it.
(Continued in next column)

## WEDDING

Mr. J. W. BROWN-Miss A. C. LUFKIN
Two popular members of the Essex Associa-tion-Miss A. C. Lufkin and Mr. J. W. Brown -were married at Kirby-le-Soken on Apri! 28th.

The bride, the only daughter of Mr. Frank Lufkin, was given away by her father. She was charmingly attired in white satin, with an overdress of digured nylon net, and carried a white Bible wilh a spray of golden freesias. The bridesmaid. Miss M. Browr, was in peach flowered brocade. Mr. M. Johnson, friend of the bridegroom, was best man.

The choral service, which was conducted by the Vicar (the Rev. J. W. Thomas), was preceded by short touches on the bells by fellow members of the Essex Association. As the happy couple appeared at the north door after the ceremony the bells were fired and rung round for a few minutes and then went straight into the changes of Bob Major. A beautifully struck peal, under the able conductorship of Mr. Urban Wildney, was the result.

The reception, which was held in the Village Hall, was attended by many friends.
The honeymoon was spent touring North Wales. Mr. and Mrs. Brown's future address is 26, Hayes Road, Clacton-on-Sea.

## READING UNIVERSITY SOCIETY

At the annual meeting held on April 30th, the following were elected to the committee for 1962-1963: Master, Peter M. Wilkinson, Faculty of Letters. Whiteknights Park: secretary, Jane Foster. St. Andrew's Hall. Redlands Raad; treasurer, John Bartlett, St. Patrick's Hall, Northcourt Avenue; lay members, Anne M. White and John Croxton.
(Continued from previous column)
An omnibus vote of thanks to all who had helped in the meeting arrangements was proposed by Mr. J. D. Jahnson.
During the afternoon ringing took place at the Cathedral, St. John's and St. Swithun's, Worcester, and at Claines and Kempsey. Tea was taken at the Old Pheasant Inn, New Street.

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Any correspondence relating to the bells of St. Margaret's, Leicester, should be addressed to the tower secretary $\mathbf{M r} . \mathbf{R}$. Kingsley Mason, 446, Welford Road, Knighton, Leicester, and any manuscripts, books or other documents belonging to the late Ernest Morris should be returned, please, to Mr. G. A. Olliffe the Ringing Master, 43, Fernhurst Road, Braunstone, Leicester, and not to Strensall Road.
The pead rung at Potton, Beds, on May 5th is only the second peal on the bells since 1933. The previous peal was Cambridge Surprise Minar rung in 1958.
Mr. Frederick R. Scott, of Slough, desires to thank all incumbents and tower captains for the use of the bells during his party's five day tour of South Buckinghamshire.
When Mr. Murray Coleman called a quanter of Grandsire Triples at Titchmarsh. Northants, it was the first he had rung in and had not conducted!

Miss Naomi Hales, of Warwick Grove, London, E.5, sailed for Texas on May 7th. She took part in a farewell quarter peal at S:. Matthew's, Upper Clapton, the previous evening.

By conducting the peal of Yorkshire Royal 'in hand' at Leicester, Mr. Peter J. Staniforth has now called Yorkshire Major, Royal and Maximus both 'in hand' and on tower bells.
In the peal at Old Warden, Beds (see page 259), the ringer of the second was Martin Press and not Martin Best. The peal was his first of Minor and not his first peal.
Thanks to Mr. Albert Harman, an all-Capel, Surrey, band has rung a peal, the last occasion being on January 1st, 1928. That peal was conducted by the late Mr. F. R. Tullitt and his son Ronald rang in the peal on April 28 th.
This year's bellringing course at Grantley Hall. Ripon, was a great success and possibly the best held so far. The needs of individual small groups were catered for and many students expressed their appreciation of the great benefit derived.

Mr. Charles J. Sedgley writes expressing his pleasure at ringing a peal with Mrs. Sylvia Pipe. She rang in her old impeccable style, without a trip and the peal completed her series in York Surprise from Minor 10 Maximus.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coles' kind hospitality was greatly enjoyed by the College Youths after the peal at Hillingdon on April. 7th, and it was fortunate that the peal coincided with the birthdays of Bill Coles and Fred Goodfellow, both senior members of the St. John's, Hillingdon, band.

Mr. Wilfred Bowers, in whose memory a peal was rung at Thetford on April 23 rd, was a Sunday service ringer at Elveden for many years. He was interred the previous Thursday. It was also an in memoriam peal to Mr. James Bailey, one of the famous Bailey brothers, of Leiston.
Mr. R. Bolt informs us in regard to the articles 'Bells around Burnley' that St. Peter's, Burnley, is not the only tower in the distric: having regular practices and Sunday service ringing. Holy Trinity has practices on Frrday (by arrangement) and also Sunday service ringing.
The 'Monday band' rang a peal of Plain Bob Royal at the Loughborough Bell Foundry to the memory of Ernest Morris, who was the regular ringer of the 4 th. He had rung 334 peals at the Foundry and actually rang his last peal there-Woodstock Sunprise Royal on April 9th. Congratulations to B. Stedman Payne whose 300 th peal it was-something which would have delighted 'uncle' Ernest.
The annual report of the Leicester Diocesan Guild goes beyond the stage of a reportit is in the true sense of the word a magazine. Feature articles are: The $2,000 \mathrm{ih}$ peal. The longest peal (by R. B. Smith), Service Ringing, - B.B.C.' (Brighter Belfry, Campaign). Our Australian Visitors, The First 12 Months of Ringing. Carter's Notation, A Concise Dictionary of Campanology. Some Touches of Stedman. There are also 42 compositions.

## THE WHITECHAPEL BELL FOUNDRY

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## FIVE DAYS IN SOUTH BUCKINGHAMSHIRE

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HIGH WYCOMBE, BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.
On Mon., April 23, 1962, in 3 Hours and 25 Minutes,
At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB ROYAL
Tenor 30 cwt .3 qr .11 lb . in C. Tenor 30 cwt. 3 qr. 11 lb . in C .


Sydney M. Bailey .. .. 5 Frederick R. Scotr .. Tenor

* First peal on ten bells.


## HUGHENDEN, BUCKINGHAMSHIRE

On Tues., April 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 53 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Michael and All Angels,
A PEAL OF 5088 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR
W. David Ward J. Keith Ward Frederick R. Scott
Kathleen M. Higgins
Composed by Charles H. Kippin
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { David P. Hilling } & \ldots & . & 5 \\ \text { Sydney M. Bailey } & \ldots & \ldots & 6 \\ \text { William Birmingham } & \ldots & 7 \\ \text { Frank C. Price . . } & \ldots & \text { Tenor } \\ \text { Conducted by Frank } & \text { C. Price. }\end{array}$

## WINCHESTER, HAMPSHIRE

THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD On Sat., April 28, 1962, in 3 Hours and 50 Minutes,
At the Cathedral Church of The Holy Trinity, SS. Peter, Paul and Swithin
A PEAL OF 5016 SPLICED MAXIMUS
Comprising 2,904 Plain Bob and 2,112 Kent T.B.; with 57 changes of method.
*John R. Faithfull $\qquad$ . Treble
$\dagger$ Jessie M. Kippin .. .. 2
\#Ann M. Cox
.. 3
*Tom Page

- David E. House .. .. 4

Arranged and Conducted by R Roger Sayory
Arranged and Conducted by R. Roger Savory.
* First 12-bell peal. $\dagger$ First of Spliced Maximus. $\ddagger$ First of Maximus. First of Maximus as conductor. First of Spliced Plain and Kent T.B. Maximus.

Rung for the Easter Festival.
LEICESTER.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Mon., A pril 30, 1962, in 3 Hours and 34 Minutes, At the Cathedral Church of St. Martin, A PEAL OF 5007 STEDMAN CINQUES Tenor 25 cwt.
Mrs. H. B. Bowley
. . Treble
Mrs. P. J. Staniforth
$\begin{array}{ll}. & 2 \\ . & 3\end{array}$
Mrs. J. Hunting
Alan E. Hartley
Jack P. Kesterion
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { Jack P. Kesterton .. } & \text {.. } & 5 \\ \text { Alfred Ballard } & \text {.. } & \text {.. } & 6\end{array}$
Composed by Ernesi Morris. John Bramley .. ... . . Tenor
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAOR Tenor 16 cwt . in F .
Stanley G. Ponting .. Treble William Birmingham .. 5 Kathleen M. Higgins .. 2 Frederick R. Scott. . David P. Hilling
W. David Ward

Composed by Arthur Craven
OLD WINDSOR, BERKSHIRE.
On Thurs., April 26, 1962, in 2 Hours and 56 Minutes,
At the Church of SS. Peter and Andrew
A PEAL OF 5088 GAINSBOROUGH SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 11 cwt .2 qr .11 lb . in $G$
Frederick R. Scott...
Kathleen M. Higgins
M.
J. Keith Ward
Stanley G. Ponting. . .. 4
Composed by H. W. Wilde.

Mr. Cannon's 25 th tower in Berkshire for a peal.

## WOOBURN, BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.

On Fri., April 27, 1962, in 3 Hours and 1 Minute,
At the Church of St. Paul,
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor 18 cwt .2 qr .13 lb . in E.
Dororhy R. Fletcher .. Treble David P. Hilling

Frank C. Price.. .. .. 3 *Frederick R. Scotr
W. David Ward .. .. 4 †J. Keith Ward .. .. Tenor

Composed by J. R. Pritchard. Conducted by Frank C. Price.

* 25 th peal together. +25 th peal together.


## TWELVE BELL PEALS

CHELMSFORD, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION
On Mon., April 23, 1962, in 3 Hours and 47 Minules,
At the Cathedral Church of SS. Mary-the-Virgin, Peter and Cedd. A PEAL OF 5280 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAXIMUS

Tenor 34 cwt .2 qr .22 lb . in C .
Brian Downes .. ... .. Tellor Terry Earle .. .. .. 7
Michael P. Moreton $\quad .-12$ *Dennis A. S. Symonds..
Roderick W. Pipe
B. Gillian Scholfield

Edward P. Duffield
Norman V. Harding
Composed by C. J. Sedgley

* First peal of Cambridge Maximus

CANTERBURY, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sat., April 28, 1962, in 3 Hours and 27 Minutes,
At the Cathedral Church of Christ
A PEAL OF 5280 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAXIMUS Tenor 32 cwt 6 lb . in C.

| *Andrew J. Corby | .. Trehle | John Armstrong |  | 7 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Frank E. Darby | 2 | Barrie Hendry |  | 8 |
| John D. Rock | 3 | James G. A. Prior | .. | 9 |
| Michael P. Moreto | 4 | John H. Crampion | .. .. | 10 |
| Philip A. Corby | 5 | John A.. Anderson | . . | 11 |
| Brian Downes | 6 | Peter Border |  | Tenor | * First peal on 12 bells.

Rung to mark the occasion of the birthday of H.M. the Queen.
Howard W. Egglestone 9
Frederick E. Collins .. 10 Cecil W. Pipe.. .. .. 11
John H. Crampion .. .. Tenor Conducted by Roderick W. Pipe.
J. Keith Ward
A. Patrick Cannon

Conducted by A. Patrick Cannon.

## TEN BELL PEALS

LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICESTERSHIRE
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Mon., April 30, 1962, in 2 Hours and 33 Minutes,
At the Bell Foundry Campanile.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB ROYAL
Tenor 6 cwt .2 qr .13 lb . in C .
Brian G. Warwick ..Treble Joseph W. Cotion.. .. 6 R. Kingsley Mason .. 2

Richard I Clifton
$\dagger$ Malcolm D. Barsby
W. David Ward .
†Keith H. Mildred.. .. 8
A. Maxwell Lindsey ... 5 A. James Poynor .. .. Tenor Composed by H. J. Tucker. Conducted by Brian G. Warwick.

* First peal of Plain Bob Royal. † First on ten bells. $\ddagger 300$ th peal.

In memoriam Ernest Morris, who was the regular 'fourth' ringer of the 'Monday' band.

## LEICESTER.

THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wed., May 2, 1962, in 3 Hours and 42 Minutes,
Ar the pribendal Church of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF 5077 STEDMAN CATERS
Tenor 32 cwt 3 gr .14 lb . in C sharp.
Peier J. Staniforth . . Treble G. Harry Bray
Alfred Ballard .. .. 2 †John E. Adams
*Garry Wm. Mason. . . 3 Gordon A. Olliffe

| † Barry Brown .. .. .. |
| :--- |
| †Martin C. Faulkes |

Composed by F. H. Dexter.
John Bramley
R. Kingsley Mason •• 9

Conducted by Peter J. Stanilorior

* First peal on ten bells. + First of Stedman Caters.

Rung half-muffled to the affectionate memory of Ernest Morris, many years verger and Ringing Master at this church, whose funeral took place the previous day.

## WREXHAM. DENBIGHSHIRE.

THE NORTH WALES ASSOCIATION.
On Wed., May 2, 1962, in 3 Hours and 26 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5080 Kent Treble Bob
 Composed by F. E, Darby. Conducted by John W. Griffiths. ringer of the seventh.

## PRITTLEWELL, ESSEX.

 THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.On Sat., May 5, 1962, in 3 Hours and 4 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAC OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL Tenor $18 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.


## EIGHT BELL PEALS

## WIDFORD, ESSEX

THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION
On Tues., Feb. 27, 1962, in 2 Hours and 42 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
Rev. E. Bankes-James' Ten-Part (seventh observation). Tenor $11 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$ Patrick W. Saltmarsh .. Treble| Dennis A. S. Symonds John Crawley .. $\quad . . \quad$.. 2 John A. Warner
Anne Edwards .. .. .. 3 Howard W. Egglestone.. 7 Joe E. G. Roasi .. 4 Ivan J. M. Saunders . . Tenor Conducted by Howard W. Egglestone.
Rung to mark the centenary celebrations of the church.

## LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICESTERSHIRE <br> THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD

On Sat., April 14, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes,
At the Bell Foundry Campanile,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor $6 \mathrm{cwt} .2 \mathrm{qr}, 13 \mathrm{lb}$, in C .


* First peal of Plain Bob Major. First of Major as conductor.


## LYMINGTON. HAMPSHIRE,

THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Mon., April 23, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes, At the Church of St. Thomas-the-Apostle,
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAIOR Tenor 20 cwt . I qr. 3 lb .


## THETFORD, NORFOLK

THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Mon., April 23, 1962, in 2 Hours and 56 Minutes,
A PEAL OF The ChURCH OF ST. Peter. KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR

| Ernest Whiting | Treble | Richard Rose |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Harry B. Fuller | 2 | Leonard J. Minns' |
| Maurice Rose | 3 | William Flatt |
| Norman Watson | 4 | H. William Barret |

Composed by Nolan Golden. Conducted by Ernest Whiting.
First peal of Treble Bob Major.
In memoriam Wilfred Bowers, of Elvedon, and James Bailey, of Leiston.

## BICKER, LINCOLNSHIRE.

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD
On Thurs., April 26, 1962, in 2 Hours and 47 Minules,
At the Church of St. Swithin,
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR

Johnson's variation.
John R. Ketteringham . . Treble
*Jack Green
Brian Hunt
Donovan R. White

Tenor 7 cwt .3 qr .15 lb .
Robert F. Brown
Albert E. Flatters
Edward C. Colley .. .. 7
Jack L. Millhouse .. . . Tenor

* First peal of Cambridge Surprise Major.

BURTON-ON-STATHER, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thurs., April 26, 1962, in 2 Hours and 54 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF 5040 ST. CLEMENT'S COLLEGE BOB MAJOR Tenor 12 cwt .28 lb .

| * Harry Baldwin | Treble | George W. Moody | 5 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| John Hall | 2 | Arthur Crowder | 6 |
| Jack Bray | 3 | *George Dobbs | 7 |
| Ronald Chafer | 4 | Philip Barne | Tenor |
| omposed |  | Conducted b | R |

* First peal in the method. The conductor's 700th peal.


## LEEDS, YORKSHIRE

THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
(The Leeds and District Society).
On Thurs., April 26, 1962 , in 3 Hours and 14 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Peter.

## A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MANOR

Tenor 17 cwt .4 lb
Stuart J. Corson .. ..Treble Ronald H. Dove
Edna M, Poulter
Robin Brown
C. Barrie Dove

| . |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\therefore$ |  |
| $\therefore$ | 7 |
| $\therefore$. |  |
|  | Ten |

$\begin{array}{llllllll}\text { Anthony E. Stamp } & . . & . . & 3 & \text { C. Barrie Dove } \\ \text { Arnold Cole } & . . & \ldots & . . & 4 & \text { Irvin Slack } & . . & \text {.. } \\ \text { Itenor }\end{array}$ Composed by John Carter. Conducted by Irvin Slack.
Rung half-muffied as a token of respect to John Hogg, aged 70, a
ringer at this church, who was interred this day.

## OXFORD

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Thurs., April 26, 1962, in 2 Hours and 42 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Ebbe,
A PEAL OF 5040 SPLICED PLAIN MAJOR
Comprising 1,584 St. Clement's, 1,056 Crayford College, 1,440 Plain Bob and 960 Double Bob; with 127 changes of method Tenor 4 cwt .3 qr .19 lb
Cyril H. Kinch .. .. Treble EdGar J. Smith .. .. 5
Dermot J. Roaf ...... 2 W. David Ward .. .. 6
Christopher C. Clarke.. 3
Edward R. Venn ... .. 4 Charles Coles $\quad$ Alan R. Pink ....$\quad$.. Tenor
Composed by G. E. Feirn. Conducted by Alan R. Pink.
First peal iri four Plain Major methods by all the band, and for the Guild.

WILLESDEN. MIDDLESEX
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSN. \& LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. On Thurs., April 26, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes, At rhe Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5056 ZETLAND SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 9 cwt. 3 qr. 25 lb . in A .
C. Edward Lankester . . Treble *Dennis Knox

John R. Mayne
G. William Critchiey

Claudia A. Critchley
*Alick Cutler
Thomas J. Lock .. .. Tenor
Composed and Conducted by John R. Mayne.

* First peal in the method.

ERITH, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Fri., April 27, 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes. A THE CHURCH OF ST. JOhN-THE-BAPTIST,
Dexter's No. 2
Edwin Barnett
Peter Beresford
Joan Beresford
Herbert E. Audsley
Treble
*John D. Faircloth Frank 1. Halrs
cwt. in G.

Conduct
*First peal of Triples
Rung as a birthday compliment to Miss Jean F. Barnett.
CHOBHAM, SURREY
THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., April 28, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Lawrence.
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
Parker's Twelve-Part
Cecir. J. Hudson
Dennis G. Blows

| .. | . | Treb |
| :---: | :---: | ---: |
| $\ldots$ | .. | 2 |
| $\ldots$ | .. | 3 |
| $\ldots$ | .. | 4 | James W. Priest Dudley Elsmore E. John Wells Ronald G. Collins.. ... Tenor Conducted by E. John Wells.

Roy Collins Conduc
2 years.

* First peal for 32 years.

A compliment to Rosamond, eldest daughter of the Vicar (Rev. D. R. Acworth) and Mrs. Acworth, on her marriage to Fraser Hart

KIRBY-LE-SOKEN, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION
Ont Sat., April 28, 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Michael,
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Urban W. Wildney.
Adrian Semken.
enor $9 y_{s}$ cwt. in A flat.
. Treble FELIX H. ERITH.
Ernest W. Furbank John Felgate

2 Alf. E. HONEYWOOD Leonard E. Sharp Composed by F. Benneir.

4 Weonard E. Sharp
Conducted by Urban $\ddot{\mathbf{W}}$ W Tenor
A wedding peal for Mr. J. Brown and Miss A. Lufkin, married at this church prior to the peal.

## MELLS. SOMERSET

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Sat., April 28, 1962, in 3 Hours and 12 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Andrew.
A PEAL OF 5024 SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR
Doreen Cox .. .. Tenor $26 \mathrm{cwt}$. Treble D. Marcus P. Barton. . .
$\begin{array}{llllll}\text { Peter C. Wright } & \ldots & \ldots & 2 & \text { EDward J. Chivers } & \text {.. } \\ \text { Anthony E. Cox } & \ldots & . & 3 & \text { Gwilym G. Salmon } & . .\end{array}$
$\begin{array}{lllllll}\text { Anthony E. Cox } & . & . . & 3 & \text { Gwilym G. Salmon } & . . & 7 \\ \text { - Peter Bridle ... } & . & . . & 4 & \text { John H. Gilbert } & . . & . . \\ \text { Tenor }\end{array}$
Composed by Richard F. B. Speed. Conducted by John H. Gilbert.

* First peal of Superlative. First in the method as conductor.

OLNEY. BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., April 28, 1962. in 3 Hours and 10 Minutes,
At the Church of SS. Peter and Paul.

A PEAL OF 5056 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
Comprising 2.688 Cambridge and 2.368 Yorkshire; with 93 changes of method, and all the work of each method for every bell
Middleton's.
Thomas E. Roberts.. .. Treble William A. Yates Tenor 25 cwt
Barry Saunders
William J. Chester
2
3
William A. Yates
James Linnell George E. Green Charles E. Truman. . .. 4 George W. Holland . . Tenor Arranged by Norman Smith. Conducted by George W. Holland.

First peal of Spliced Surprise Major by all the band except the conductor, First of Spliced as conductor.

MORPETH, NORTHUMBERLAND
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Sat., April 28, 1962, in 2 Hours and 39 Minutes, at the Watch Tower,
A PEAL OF 5024 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 10 cwt .26 lb . in G
Nicholas I. Wright .. Treble । †Norman Errington
Eric N. Harrison
2
3
*Michael Maughan.
alan R. Patierson
J. Alan Ainsworth

George S. Deas ... .. Tenor Frederick Ross .. .. 4 Composed by Stephen J. Ivin. Conducted by J. Alan Ainsworth. * First peal of Major. $\dagger$ 50th peal.

## PUTNEY. LONDON

THE SURREY ASSOCIATION
On Sat., April 28, 1962, in 2 Hours and 53 Minutes.
AT THE CHURCH OF ST. MARY,

## A PEAL OF 5088 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR

In four methods, being 1,344 Superlative and 1,248 each of Cambridge. Lincolnshire and Yorkshire : with 119 changes of method, and all the work of each method for each bell. Tenor 15 cwt .1 qr .4 lb . in F. *Cherry White .. .. Treble
Joan Beresford $\dagger$ W. David Ward lan H. Oram $\begin{array}{llll}\text { Arranged by E. } & \ddot{A} & \ddot{B A R N E T T}\end{array}$

* First peal of Surprise Major

First of Spliced on the bells

## STOKE-ON-TRENT. STAFFORDSHIRE

THE NORTH STAFFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat., April 28, 1962, in 3 Hours and 5 Minutes,

## At the Church of St. Peter-ad-Vincula. <br> A PEAL OF 5024 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR

 Tenor 20 cwt .8 lb . in E flat. Composed by Sir A. P. Heywood. Conducted by Trevor Taylor. * First peal.

Rung for the wedding of Miss Christine A. Sillitoe and Mr. J. Michael Pepper. both ringers at this church, who were married earlier in the day.

TERRINGTON ST. CLEMENT, NORFOLK.
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., April 28. 1962, in 2 Hours and 59 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Clement.
a PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN bOB MAJOR

*A. Keith Phillips
Ernest H. Mastin.
Donald F. Murfet

| 2 | T. Rhondda Bush |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 3 | Graham J. Mann |

+Neville Greenacre composed by J. R. Pritchard. Conducted by George E. Thoday. *First peal of Major. † First of Major 'inside.'

## WANTAGE, BERKSHIRE. <br> THE OXFORD SOCIETY.

On Sat., April 28, 1962, in 3 Hours and 19 Minutes, at the Church of SS. Peter and paul
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 21 cwt . 2 qr. 15 lb .
Robin J. Ellioit .. .. Treble
Neil I. Allnati
David T. Darby
Walier F. Judg.
$\begin{array}{lll}\therefore & . & 2 \\ \therefore . & . & 3 \\ \cdots & . & 4\end{array}$
Pirsiow
$\begin{array}{lll}\text { John E. Camp } \\ \text { F. John Nelson } & . . & . .\end{array}$
Fredk. A. H. Wilkins $\quad .$.
Edgar J. Smith.. .. .. Tenor
Conducted by Robin J. Elliori.
WORKINGTON. CUMBERLAND.
CUMBERLAND AND NORTH WESTMORLAND ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., April 28, 1962, in 2 Hours and 51 Minutes
A PEAL OF 5120 KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR Tenor 12 cwt .2 qr .14 lb . in F sharp.
Harold Wilson .....Treble *Geoffrey Tembey
*Mrs. L. Boumphrey ... 2 Graham McKay
*John McTear
Stanley Richardson
Composed by Arihur Knighis.

* First peal in the method.

Rung for the Festival of Easter.

## FIVE AND SIX BELL PEALS

## HATHERN, LEICESTERSHIRE

THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Mon., April 23, 1962, in 2 Hours and 37 Minutes,
Ai the Church of SS. Peter and Paul,
A PEAL OF 5040 TREBLE BOB MINOR
Being seven extents in five methods, viz.: One extent each of Bourne. Netherseafe and Norwich Surprise, and two each of Kent and Oxford T.B.

Ron Carter
Celia Cowley


David Sw
John Tickle
*Judy Exon
Conducted by Tom Harris.

* First peal of Treble Bob. A birthday compliment to Ron Carter. STOWE-BY-CHARTLEY, STAFFORDSHIRE,
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD
On Tues., April 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minutes,
At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being 1,800 Stedman, 1,080 Plain Bob and 2,160 Grandsire Tenor 11 cwt .2 qr .22 lb.
E. Marion Key.. ., .. Treble Brian Dawson

George L. Roobottom .. 2 Barnabas G. Key
David W. Bruning ... 3 Graham Roobotiom " .. Ten Conducted by barnabas G. Key.
Rung on the occasion of the marriage of Miss J. M. Allen, of Stowe, to Mr. M. D. B. Sinclair.

NORTH CERNEY, GLOUCESTERSHIRE.
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Wed., April 25, 1962, in 2 Hours and 19 Minutes,

## At The Church of all saints.

In seven methods, being extents of Ipswich S.. Primrose S.. Kent T.B St. Clement's, Cambridge S., Oxford T.B. and Plain Bob. Tenor 7 cwt
 Bob Dowdeswell .. .. 3 Peter T. Hurcombe .. .. Tenor Conducted by Geoffrey R. Drew.
Rung as a farewell to Eunice A. Hiley; also for the engagement of Mr. D. C. Leach and Miss S. Hogg.

SHENINGTON, OXFORDSHIRE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Wed., April 25, 1962. in 2 Hours and 43 Minutes,
At the Church of The Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In 14 methods, being three extents each of (1) Stedman, (2) St. Simon's
(3) St. Martin's. (4) Eynsham, (5) St. Leonard's. (6) St. Nicholas', (7) Winchendon Place, (8) Plain Bob. (9) Kennington, (10) April Day, (11) Reverse Canterbury Pleasure Bob, (12) Clifford's Pleasure, (13) Southrepps Pleasure, (14) Grandsire. Tenor 91/ cwt. in A flat.
 Christopher C. Clarke .. Tenor Conducted by Christopher C. Clarke.

* First peal in 14 methods. $\dagger 25$ th peal.


## WENTWORTH, YORKSHIRE

 THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. (Sheffield and District Society.)On Wed., April 25, 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minutes.
At the Church of The Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In five methods. being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, Oxford T.B. and Kent T.B., and two each of St. Clement's and Plain Bob. *Neil Donoyan .. .. Treble John N. D. Chaddock .. 4 +Michael Meadows .. 2 Norman Chaddock .... .5 *Stuart Armeson ...... 3 Rjchard E. Price .. ... Tenor

Conducted by Richard E. Price.
Tenor 10 cwt .
WHATTON-IN-THE-VALE, NOTTINGHAMSHIRE, THE SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wed.. April 25. 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes At the ChURCH OF St. JOHN-OF-BEVERLEY,

A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In seven methods, being an extent each of Norwich Surprise. Cambridge Surprise, Kent T.B.. Oxford T.B.. Oxford Bob. Single Court and Plain Bob
*Thomas O. Greasley ... Treble John B. Bennett. .. .. 44 Roger Baldwin ... $.2^{2}$ William L. Exton .. †Thomas G. Goodwin .. 3 J. David Clarke .. .. Tenor Conducted by Roger Baldwin.

* First peal in seven methods. † First in seven methods "inside.

Rung as a compliment to Penelope Prow and lan W. R. Exwood. who were married in this church earlier this day.

## TOWER CLOCKS

NEW INSTALLATIONS OF ALL TYPES REPAIRS AND CONVERSIONS OF
HAND WOUND TO ELECTRIC WINDING
 Conducted by Murray A. Coleman.

* First peal in the method. $\dagger$ First of Minor in the method.

NEWINGTON-NEXT-HYTHE, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Thurs., April 26, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes, At the Church of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven different extents.
Loraine Stevens
Josephine Hardy . . . . Treble 2 Loserne Stevens .. .. Treble Dennis A. Chapman Nicholas J. Davies $\quad . . \quad 3 \quad 3 \quad$ Philip E. Deverill... .. Tenor Conducted by Crawford T. Hillis.

* First peal.


## WEST WICKHAM, KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Thurs., April 26, 1962, in 2 Hours and 43 Minutes,
At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR
In seven methods, being an extent each of Norwich, London, Wells, Beverley, Surfleet, Ipswich and Cambridge. Tenor 13 cwt . in F. Christopher H. Macve Treble "John S. Barnes

- Mary S. Taylor
lann H. Oram
$\dagger$ John D. Faircloth
Conducted by Ian H. Oram.
* First peal in seven Surprise methods. $\dagger 25$ th peal.


## ST. MELLONS, MONMOUTHSHIRE

THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Thurs., April 26, 1962, in 2 Hours and 42 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mellons.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

## Being seven different extents

*Shan Williams ....
Christine Glastonbury 2
$\ddagger$ Nigei. Lamping
†David S. Bishop .. .. 3 \#Christopher Bainham ... 5
Conducted by Nicholas W. H. Simon.

* First peal at first attempt. † First of Minor on tower bells. † First of Minor.

BIRSTWITH, YORKSHIRE
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION,
On Fri., April 27, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes,
at the Church of St. James,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

Being seven extents in nine methods: (1) Double Court, (2) Cambridge Surprise, (3) Double Oxford and Thelwall, (4) St. Clement's and Childwall, (5) Oxford T.B., (6) Kent T.B. and (7) Plain Bob. Tenor $11 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. | Neil Donovan | .. | .. | Treble | Norman Chaddock... | .. | 4 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :---: | :--- | :---: | :--- |
| -Stuart Armeson | . | .. | 2 | John N. D. Chaddock | .. | 5 |
| Tom W. Crossley | .. | .. | 3 | Wilfrid | F. Moreton | .. Tenor | Tom W. Crossley .. .. 3 Wilfrid F. Moreton .. Tenor Conducted by Wilfrid F. Moreton.

* First peal in nine methods.

BROADWAS-ON-TEME, WORCESTERSHIRE
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION,
(Stourbridge Grammar School Society.)
On Fri., April 27, 1962, in 2 Hours and 13 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary Magdalen,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In eight variations, being one extent each of Broadwas Bob, Antelope and Plain Bob, four of St. Columb, six each of Kennington, Southrepps and Clifford's Pleasure, and 17 of Rev. Canterbury P.B. Doubles. Tenor $4 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. in D flat minor.

* +Chris. F. Wooldridge Treble †F. John Vallender .. 3 $\dagger$ Peter L. Bill Martin D. Fellows.. ... Tenor 2 Michael J. Fellows .. 4 Martin D. Fellows..... Teno
Conducted by Peter L. Bill.
- First peal of Doubles. $\dagger$ First on five bells. First peal for the Society on tower bells.

Rung as a compliment to the Rev. G. A. Buckler, of Old Swinford, who married Miss Sheila Webb at Kempsey the following day.

## STOKE-NEXT-GUILDFORD, SURREY.

THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Fri., April 27, 1962, in 2 Hours and 36 Minutes, At the Church of St. John-the-Evangelist,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

A PEAL OF 5040
extents (four callings).
Being seven extents (four callings).
Douglas A. R. May .. Treble Ian R. Vaughan .. .. 2 $\because \because 3^{3} \quad$ David J. Tubbs Conducted by Jill M. May.
$\qquad$ .'

Tenor 8 cwt . Jill M. May

* First peal 'inside.'

| *William A. Savill.. .. 4 |
| :--- |
| Stanley G. Ponting | Stanley G. Ponting

David J. Tubbs .. 5 Tenor -••

TRYSULL, STAFFORDSHIRE,
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD
On Sat., April 28, 1962, in 2 Hours and 57 Minutes, At the Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents.
E. Marion Key .. .. Treble Ian Friend David Jordan .. $\quad . \quad . \quad 2$ *James S. Eastwood Rev.C.R.ChadCoussmaker 3 Barnabas G. Key .. .. Tenor Conducted by Barnabas G. Key.

* First peal of Plain Bob Minor, and completes Doubles to Maximus (having taken 50 years of ringing to do it!).

EDGMOND, SHROPSHIRE.
THE SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat., April 28, 1962, in 2 Hours and 39 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven 720 's, differently called.
Tenor 9 cwt., approx

| Marion Cotton | $\ldots$ | ..$T$ | Treble | *Ernest Morkall | .. | .. | 4 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Richard E. Morris... | .. | 2 | Harry Poyner. | .. | .. | 5 |  |

Mary C. Poyner .. .. 3 Roser Tallis .. .. . . Tenor Conducted by Harry Poyner.

* First peal on an 'inside' bell.

A wedding compliment to Mr. and Mrs. F. Morrall, of Edgmond, Shropshire.

LITCHBOROUGH, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., April 28, 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Martin.
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In seven methods, being six extents each of Grandsire. Southrepps Pleasure, Reverse Canterbury Pleasure, Kennington, Aptil Day, Old and Plain Bob.
*Gerald Kingston .. .. Treble †Roger W. Smith ... .. 3
*Alan A. Paul .. .. .. 2 Graham C. Paul .. .. 4
Kenneth D. Perkins .. Tenor

* First peal. + First 'inside.' First in seven methods as conductor.


## HANDBELL PEALS

## CARDIFF. GLAMORGAN

THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION, On Mon., April 16, 1962, in 1 Hour and 40 Minutes,

## A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven different extents.
Peter J. Shipton .. .. $1-2$ | *David S. Bishop
Nicholas W. H. Simon . . 56
Conducted by Nicholas W. H. Simon.

* First pea! on an 'inside' pair.

HALIFAX, YORKSHIRE
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Tues., April 17, 1962, in 2 Hours and 47 Mimules.
At 9. First Avenue, Manor Drive,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB ROYAL
John F. Bryant.. .. .. 1 -2 Wilfrid F. Moreton .. 5-6 J. Henry Fielden $. . . \quad .$. J. Neville Parkin .. .. 9-10 Conducted by Wilfrid F. Moreton.

SYSTON, LEICESTERSHIRE
THE SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Thurs., April 19, 1962. in 1 Hour and 45 Minutes,
At 6, The Green.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven differently-called extents. Tenor size 13 in E *Mary C. Poyner .. .. 1-2| Harry Poyner .. .. .. 3-4 B. Stedman Payne . . .. 5-6

Conducted by B. Stedman Payne.

* First peal of Minor in hand.

Rung to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Toogood, of Edgmond, Shropshire, on the birth of a daughter, Mary.

FAIRFIELD, BUXTON, DERBYSHIRE.
THE DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION. On Mon., April 23, 1962, in 3 Hours. In the Belfry of St. Peter's Churgh.
A PEAL OF 6048 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor size $18 \frac{1}{2}$ in $F$ sharp.
half peal
STOKE GOLDINGTON, BUCKS.-On May Sth, 2,520 Plain Bob Minor: W. Whiting 1, M. Cook (cond.) 2. R. Croot 3, O. Warren 4, W. Mawby 5, D. Taylor 6. Longest length in method by 1, 3 and 6. Longest lengih on bells.

BRENT KNULL, SOMERSET. On May 1st. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Miss B. Picken (first quarter) 1 , Miss M. Parfitt 2, D. H. White (cond.) 3, H. Best 4. B. Rich 5, D. Bishod 6
bridgervie, devon.-On May 2nd, 1,260 Stedman Triples: J. W. Sangwin 1, C. E. Taylor 2, R. G. Pearce (first of Stedman) 3, W. T. Godfrey 4. H. Heard (first of Stedman) 5. H. Trewin 6, H. Stacey (first of Stedman as cond.) 7. O. Gittens 8. Rung half-muffled in memoriam Mrs. C. Sangwin, wife of the Ringing Master of the North West Branch, Devon Guild
Branch, Devon Guild.
BRITON, SUSSEX.-At St. Peter's Church, on May 6th. 1.260 Stedman Tripies: Jean Warner 1 . Angela Grainger 2, B. J. Stone 3, C. W. T. Riddlestone 4. G. Horritt 5, A. W. Bond 6, W. A. Riddington (cond.) 7, D. Snoswell 8. First of Stedman 1, 3, 5 and 8. For Evensons.

BROMSGRUVE, WORCS.-On April 21st, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: A. J. Martin 1, P. L. Bill 2, Jean Baker (first on eight) 3. C. J. Hawkins 4, J. C. Eisel 5, M. D. Fellows 6. P. Cattermole (cond.) 7. M. J. Fellows 8, A wedding compliment to Mr. Herbert, a local ringer, and Mrs. Herbert. Hundredth quarter for M. D. Fellows, and rung on his birthday.
BR(MOMFIELD, ESSEX.-On Easter Day, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: Miss P. Groves (first quarter) 1, Miss E. Frith 2, Miss I. Groves 3, A. R. Groves 4, M. 1. Cowing (first -inside') 5, I. R. Panton (cond.) 6. For Matins.

CHEDDLETUN, STAFFS.-On April Hith, 1,440 Minor (Kent, Oxford T.B, St. Clements and Plain Bob): C. A. S. Webb 1, \& J. Wylde 2, R. J. Ballard 3, D. J. Danby 4, M. K. Swingewood 5, G. Davies (cond.) 6.
CHESTERTON, CAMBS.-On Easter Day, 1,260 Plain Bob: W. R. Fuller 1. Mrs. B. Pratt 2, Miss M. M. Lovelace 3, C. Bird 4, B. Pratt 5, G. Pratt (cond.) 6.
CHEWTUN MENDIP, SOMERSET.- 1.264 Plain Boh Major: Betty White (first of Major) 1, Rosemary Smith 2, A. F. Lee 3, G. J. Hawkins (cond.) 4. H. J. Baher 5, H. L. Parfrey 6. J. W. Owen 7. R. Smith 8

CHIPPENHAM, WILTS.-At St. Andrew's, on April 8th. 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: P. Pagington 1, J. Billings 2, R. Terry 3, H. Heath 4, L. Grey 5, H. Blacker (cond.) 6. For Evensong.
COUNTESTHORPE, LEICS.-On April 10th, 1.440 Cambridge Surprise Minor: J. J. Morris 1. Mrs. R. S, Morris 2. G. T Dudley 3, D. Staples 4, B. S. Chapman 5. J. M. Jelley (cond.) 6. Also on April 20 th. $1,260 \mathrm{Kcnt}$ and Plain Bob Minor: J. I. Morris 1, J. M. Jelley 2, G. T. Dudley 3, T. E. Harrold 4. P. Timmins 5, B. S. Chapman (cond.) 6. Rung halfmuffied.
DAMERHAM, HANTS.-On April 27th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: M. Baverstock (first quarter) 1 , C. N. Baverstock 2, C. Baverstock 3, J. Baverstock Runs half-muffled as a tribute of respect to Mrs. E. P. Rush, ringer and correspondent at this tower, who died on April 24th.
DURCHESTER, DURSET.-On April 21 st , at St . Peter's, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: W. C. Shute 1. Miss J. B. Tuffin 2, E. H. Amey 3. J. W. Rose 4, Mrs M. M. Godley (firs as cond.) 5, Miss B. J.
Dyke 6, R. H. Duke 7, P. Slade 8. Rung for the Dyke 6, R.H. Duke 7, P.
birthday of H.M. whe Queen.

EARDISLEY, HEREFORDS.-On Easter Day, 1,260 Doubles (Plain Bob and Grandsire): E. R. Chillingford 1. Miss O. Jones 2, N. Istance 3, F. Sanford 4. R. Hatcher (eond.) 5, R. Langford 6. For morning service.
EASTHAM, CHESHIRE.-On ADril 29th, 1,24n Kent Treble Bob: K. Halford 1. Gillian Scarth 2, Gillian Halford ${ }^{3,}$ B
Hamm 5, K. C. Edwards
EDENBRIDGE, KENT.-On Easter Day, 1.260 Grandsire Triplea: M. Hollyman (first quarter) 1. E. C. Leigh 2, B. V. Collizon 3. E. J. Jenner 4, E. J. Ladd 5. B. E. Jeffrey (cond.) 6, J. E. Warner 7, L. J. Fox 8. For Evensong.
EDGMOND, SALUP.-On Easter Day. 1.260 Plain Bob Doubles: Marion Cotton (cond.) 1, P. Morgan 2. E. Morrall 3, H. Toogood 4. A. Morrey 5, L. Barber 6. First quarter for the Sunday service band. Fo: Evensong.
ELVEDON. SUFFOLK.-On April 19th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: G. Peck 1. Mrs. H. Ivings 2. Miss D. Reeve 3, H. Fuller 4. J. E. Ivings 5. N. Watson 6. J. Paul (cond.) 7. H. Ivings 8. Rung half-muffied in niemory of $W$. Bowers, a ringer for many years at this tower.

## QUARTER PEALS

EPWORTH, LINCS.-On May 6th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor (with tenor covering): J. H. Selby 1, Miss D! Smith 2, A. R. Heppenstall (cond.) 3, M. A. Rose 4, J. Underwood 5, J. Thorley 6. E. Gollings 7. Rung half-muffled in memoriam Mr. G. H. Newborn, churchwarden.
ERISWELL, SUFFOLK.-On May 4th, 1,440 Doubles (St. Simon's, Plain Bob): W. Stebbeds 1 , W. Dodds 2, J. Yeo 3, H. Ivings 4, J. Paul (cond.) 5. Rung half-muffled in memory of A. Bailey, ringer and sexton for 22 years.
EWELL, SURREY.-On Easter Day, 1,264 Plain Bob Major: P. Munday 1, Mra. C. W. Munday (first - inside ') 2, R. Spittle 3, A. S. Besant 4, J. E. Beams 5. P. Ford 6, C. W. Munday 7. D. A. Carpenter (cund.) 8. For Evensons.
EXNING. SUFFOLK.-On April 29th, 1.260 Plain Bub Doubles: Irene Cross 1, Miss M. Lawrence (first ' inside ') 2, Miss D. Fuller 3, E. Jaggard 4, A. R. Mann (cond ) 5. For Evensons.
FAREHAM, HANTS.-On April 22nd, 1.259 Grandsire Caters: Rene Sturgess 1, D. S. M. Jones 2. Susan E. Smith 3, W. F. J. Cope 4, J. A. G. Ball 5, Cdr. J. Merritu, R.N., 6, S. A. Scoti 7. G. F. Miles 8. A. H. Sturgess (cond.) 9, J. W. C. Stevenson 10. First of Caters for 6, 7 and 10. For Evensong. FURDHAM, CAMBS.- On April 29th, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: R. Whitwoud 1, Miss J. Morley 2, Miss R. J. Seabrook 3. A. M. Harber 4, J. E. Goodwin 5. R. J. Palmer (cond.) 6. First of Minor 1 and 2. Rung prior to the christening of Helen Margaret C.uodwin. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Goodwin; a sister for the 5 th ringer.
FRESHWATER, ISLE OF WIGHT.-On April 21st, 1.440 Plain Bob Minor: Hilary Knight (first of Minor) 1. P. J. Heritage 2. R. H. Jones 3. J. S. Walker 4. E. R. Venn (cond.) 5, J. E. Drewitt 6. For the Queen's birthday and Easter.
GRUNDISBURGH, SUFFOLK.-On April 1 st, 1,295 Grandsire Caters: R. Jacobs 1, A. J. Clarke 2, R. W. Pipe (cond.) 3, C R. Lovert 4. C. W. Pipe 5, D. Buxton 6, Brenda E. Downing 7, E. G. Pearce 8, R. F. Downing 9, F. J. Crapnell 10. For Evensong. Also on Easter Day, 1.295 Grandsire Caters: R. Jacobs 1, A. J. Clarke 2, R. W. Pipe (cond.) 3. C. R. Lovert 4. Brenda E. Downing 5, B. Gillian Schofield 6. C. W. Pide 7. E. G. Pearce 8, R. F. Downing 9, S. Pide 10. Rung for 8 o'clock Holy Communion.

GUISELEY, YORKS.-On May 6th, 1,260 Plain Bob Major: M. Gill 1. W. Dixon 2, B Haigh 3. M. Frankland 4, J. Reynolds 5, J. J. Taylor 6, A. Wear 7, J. P. Cooper (first as cond) 8.
HOLME PIERREPONT, NUTTS.-On Easter Day, 1.260 Minor (Oxford Treble Bob and Single Oxford): R. Mills 1, D. Bradley (cond.) 2, R. Blackshaw 3 , M W. Harrison 4. A. Larkin 5. F. Bradley 6. For Evensong. and as a compliment to Mr. Walter Ward, assistant organist, who reached his 70th anniversary as a chorister on the same day.
HONITON, DEVON.-On April 28th. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: K. Broom 1, C. Munley 2, Janet Real 3. A. Hodze 4, D. Salter (cond.) 5. W. Webb 6. A compliment to Michael Squire and Sandra Webb, on their engagement.

RIPPLE, WURCS.-On March 31st. 1,260 Minor (Oxford Bob and Plain Bob): 1. Davies 1. F. Lawrence 2. J. Lawrence 3, C. Haylings 4, D. Price 5, J. Clements (cond.) 6. A birthday compliment to Mr . C. Haylings.

RUSHDEN, NURTHANTS.-On May 2nd, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: J. Clifton 1, B. Whitworth 2, S. Hodgkins 3, D. Deighton 4. A. Gibbs 5, A. Wilson 6. L. Priestley (cond.) 7, W. Dickens 8. To the memory of 'Pop' Stapleton, the G.O.M. of the belfry, who was interred this day.
SALFURD, LANCS.-At Sacred Trinity, on April $29 t h, 1.264$ Plain Bob Major: Nancy Robins 1, Mary Browne 2, Jean A. Allen 3, D. J. Baker 4, I. N. Goldthorpe 5, B. S. Sheppard 6, E. F. P. Bryant 7. J. F. Soanes (cond.) 8. Also on May 6th, 1,260 Siedman Triples: Edna M. Poulter 1, D. Ogden 2, D. W. James 3, Mary Browne 4, J. F. Sonnes 5, Margarel Ross 6, E. F. P. Bryant (cond.) 7, D. J. Baker \&. First in method for 1, 4, 5 and 8 . Both rung by the Manchester University Guild for Evensong.
SALTER STREET, WARWICKS.-On April 30ih, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Carole P. Burgess (first quarter) 1, Alma M. Greaves 2, R, H. Hicken (first quarter) 3, Linda M. Hughes 4, A. J. Collins (cond.) 5.
SAPCUTE, LEICS.-On April 29th, 1,440 Oswald De'ight Minor: Christ:ne Stratford 1, Rita Stratford 2, L. Watkin 3. B. Burrows 4, J. Watkins 5, M. E. Brown (cond.) 6. First in method by all the band. For Matins.
SARRATT, HERTS. On April 27th, 1,260 Plain Bob Dcubles: Miss N. Pearse 1. Miss M. C. Petis (firat as cond.) 2. Miss S. E. Williams 3, Miss D. M. Kench 4, A. R. Kench 5. First of Doubles '1, 3, 4.
SAXILBY, LINCS.-On Easter Day, 1,200 Reverse Canterbury Pleasure Doubles: D. G. Crosby 1, J. Guymer 2, M. Keyworth 3, H. A. Cox 4, H. W. Cox (cond.) 5, J. Godfrey 6. For Sung Eucharist. Also 1,440 Treble Bob Minor (Oxford and Keni): Miss S. Guymer 1. Miss P. Cox 2, J. Nicholson 3, J. M. B:aikic 4, H. Dove 5, J. B. Nicholson (eond.) 6 For Evensong.
SEND, SURREY.-On May 3rd, 1,260 Doubles (Plain Bob, Grandsire): J. Bills 1, H. Caicombe 2, Joyce Drury 3, C. Webb 4, J. Martin (cond.) 5, S. Strudwick 6. Rung half-muffled in memoriam Mr. W. Goldstone.

SOUTHWARK, LONDON.-At the Cathedral, on March 184h, 1,299 Stedman Caters: M. T. Sprackling 1. Mrs. O. L. Rogers 2, F. N. Mead 3. C. H. Rogers 4 G. M. Harvey 5, W. G. Wilson 6, J. W. Smith 7. C W. Meyer 8. H. W. Rogers (cond.) 9, L. W. Builock 10. For Nave Evensong.
WAREHAM, DURSET.-On May 6th, 1,320 Plain Bob Minor: M. J. Youne (first of Minor) 1, C. A. Bull 2. G. W. Elmes (first of Minor 'inside') 3. Judith A. Harding 4. C. G. Cherreus 5, R. G. W. Robertson (cond.) 6. A compliment to Clive $G$. Cherrett, on his coming-of-age.
WATFORD, HERTS.-On May 6th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: S. Laud 1. G. Avent 2. Jennifer M. Bunyan 3, R. D. Bell 4, R. G. Bell 5, W. G. Paul (cond.) 6. D. Laud 7. G. W. Seaman 8. For Evensong.

WIMBLEDON, SURREY.-On April 29th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: D. Cocke (firse quarter) 1, Ronamund Rawlings (first quarter, aged 13) 2, A. Bagworth 3. Susan Rawlings 4, K. Newman 5، A. Bishop (cond.) 6. For Evensong.

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HARRIS.-To Jeanette (nee Simpson) and David, on April 15th. 1962. the precious gift of a son, Jonathan David, brother for Julia. at 73. the Vinyard, Welwyn Garden City, 221

## CANCELLATION

GUILD OF MEDICAL RINGERS - The meeting arranged for Saturday. May 191h will not take place.-D. L. Gulfick. Hon. Sec. 202

## CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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## MEETINGS

BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION Cary Branch.-Quartly meeting. Kingweston, Saturday, May 19th. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea and meeting 5 p.m. Babcary after iea.-L. McCreadie, Level Lane, Charlton Horethorne. Sherborne. Dorset.
DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION-Peak Dis-trict.-Meeting at Eyam, Saturday, May 19th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Own tea arrangements.-Mrs. G. Richardson. Dis. Sec. DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION, - Derby District- The Horslev Cup striking wontest ai. Horsley, May 19th. Demonstration by Warsop band. Open singinp in evening. Noncompetitors send name. for tea 10 D. J. Marshall. 52, Wyvern Avenue, Long Eaton,

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION-Hunts District-Meeting at St. Ives, Saturday, May 19th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m., followed by the business meeting.-M. J. yyer. Dis. Sec.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA TION.-Wotton Branch.-Meeting, Cromhall (6), Saturday. May 19th. Bells 3 p.m. tea, service. Please note change of venue. BusiHess: Annual outing
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. 253 St. Albans District.-Kimpton, May 19th. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Names to Mrs.
D. C. Price. 11, High Street, Kimpton, Hitchin, Heris, please. Special method: Beverley.-M. A. Coburn. Dis. Sec. method: 159 HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION Bishop's Stortford District.-May 19th, Thorley (6). 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m.-H. A Bird. Hon. Dis. Sec.

LADIES' GUILD.-Midland District.-May 19th at Oakham (8), Rutland. Bells 3 p.m Service 4.30 p.m., followed by tea and meeting. Names for tea to Mrs. R. Hill. 1, Lowther Close. Langham. Rutland. Gentlemen invited -W. M. Warwick, Hon. Sec. 174 MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATIONS.W. District.-Business meeting at Harlington on May 19th. Ringing 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea to Mr. L. Grice, 15, Burnham Gardens, Harlington. No names no tea.F.T.B.
NORWIOH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION:NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATIONSouthern Branch.-Practice meeting at New
Buckenham, on Saturday. May 19th. Bells (6) 6.30 to 9 p.m.-C. F. W. Phillippo, Branch

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Marlborough Branch.-Ogbourne meeting arranged fo: May 19th cancelled, Mildenhall instead. Usual arrangements.-T. A. Palmer, 16, Oxford Street. Aldbourne, Marlborough. Wilts. 240
SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD - Newark District.-Meeting, Saturday, May 19th. Coddington (5) 3-4.30 p.m.. followed by tea and business meeting. Cup contest 6 p.m. at Barnby. Names for tea.-Mrs. B. N. Reed. 43. Dale Crescent. Balderton Hospital, Newark.

SUFFOLK GUILD -W.C. District.-Evening meeting at Barking (6), May 19th. Bells SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION 168 SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. Western Division. - Quarterly meeting at
Bosham (6) on May 19th. Bells 3 p.m. Ser-
vice 430 . UNIVERSITY OF LONDON SOCIETY Meeting on May 19th. Chislehurst (Annunciation) 10 to 11 a.m.. Bromley Common (St. Luke's) 11.45 a.m. to 12.45 p.m.. Downe 2 to 3 , Biggin Hill 3.15 to 4.15 . Westerham 4.30 to 5.30 . Cudham 6.30 to 7.30 . West Wickham 8 to 9 p.m. Non-members invited.-D. J. R. M. YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION: - Southern District.-Annual meeting, Whiston. near Rotherham. May 19th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Tea in the Church Hall at 5 p.m. Names to Mr. T, Cutts. 15. Stag Lane. Broom, Rotherham. Yorks. Business meeting immediately after tea. New reports available and subscriptions for 1962 now due. All welcome. Sheffield 3. Gilbert. 10, Pye Bank Close.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA-TION.-Cheltenham Branch.-Meeting. Wel-ford-on-Avon (6). Tuesday. May 22nd, 7.30 n.m. Half yearly meeting. Chipping Campden (8). June 16th. Details to follow.-Mary Bliss.

LADFES GUILD.-Western District.-Practice meetine at Wellow on Tuesday. May 22nd. at 7.30 p.m.-H. Kingcott, Dis. Sec. 213

BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATIONTaunton Branch.-Quarterly meeting at Milver107 on Saturday. May 26th. Bells 3 p.m Service 4.15 p.m. Names for tea, please. A. H. Reed. Mimosa. George Street. Taunton BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Crewkerne Branch. - Practice meeting. Curry Mallett, Siturday, May 261 h .
CHESTER DIOCESAN GUIID-Chester Branch.-Meeting. Dodleston. Saturday, May 26th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Tea 4.30 . Service 6 p.m. Numbers for tea by Thursday. May 24th, please, to R C. H. Sibley, 35, Apple-

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUMLD-Crewe Branch. -Acton. May 26th. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea by May 23 rd. No name no tea.-W. Kerr, 107, Moreton Road, Crewe.
CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD-Wirral Branch.-Bromborough. May 26th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea provided free for those notifying by Wednesday previous. -Alexander J. Martín, 19. Falcon Road. Birkenhead
DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION, - Derby District-Monthly meeting at Osmaston-by Ashbourne. Saturday, May 26th, 3 p.m. Names for tea to M. Blore (Dis. Sec.), 67 , Park Grove, Derby.
DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY -Mesting at Barnby Dun. Saturday, May 26th, $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea to Mr. R. Lunn, 24 . High Street, Barnby Dun.- $\mathbf{R}$. Stephenson. Hon. Sec. 224
DURHAM \& NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION, - Half yearly meeting at Darlington. Saturday. May 26th. St. John's (8) $2-4$ p.m. Holy Trinity (6) $3.30-4.30$. Committee 3.30, service 4.30 and tea 5 p.m.. all ai Holy Trinity. St. Cuthbert's (8) and Holy Trinity in evening. Names for tea to W. N. Park, 20, Bracken Road, Darlingion.

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ESSEX ASSOCIATION - Meeting at Great Baddow, Saturday May 26th. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea to P W. Saltmarsh. Sycamore Cottage, Danbury. by Wednesday. 23 rd.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA-TION.-South Forest Branch.-Meeting at Ruardean. Saturday. May 26th. when peal board will be dedicated. Quarter by peal band starts $2.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service $4.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and meeting to follow. Names for tea to Winspear. Brook House, Blakeney. 222 GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA-TION-Siroud Branch-Meeting at Stroud (10). May 26th. 3 p.m. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p.m}$. Tea after service. Names for tea by May 22nd to S. T. Price, 12. Regent Street, Stonehouse. Glos
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA-TION.-Rural Branch.-May 26th, Iron Acton (6). Bells 3 p.m. Service and tea following. Special practice methods: Stedman Doubles and Little Bah Minor.-F. Hussey, 39. Gordon A venue. Whitehall. Bristol 5 . 230
GULLDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-Farnham District.-Meeting at Pultenham (6). Saturday, May 26 th . Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for to by previous Tuesday to Miss J. M. Turvil, 6. Marshall Cottages.
Puttenham.
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-Guildford District. Combined practice at Stoke (6) on Sarurday, May 26th, 6-9 p.m. 243 HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Bridg north District.-Quarterly meeting. Chetton on May 26th. Bells 3.15 p.m. Tea 4.45 , followed by business meeting. Service 6 p.m. Names for tea to Miss V. Edge. 10. The Crescent Much Wenlock, Shropshire.
HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-Here ford District.-Meeting. Saturday, May 26th Burghill. Bells (8) from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea io T. E. Wood. 43
Meristone Road, Redhinl, Hereford. KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford District.-Meeting at Woodchurch. Saturday May 26th. Bells (f) $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.30 D.m. Names for tea to Mr. R. Pellett. Rosslsigh. Lower Green. Woodchurch. near Ashford. by previous Wednesday. Good attend ance specially requested.-C. T. H. 166
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bolton and Manchester Branches.-Meeting on Saturday. May 26th. at St. Paul's. Walkden Bells 2.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea. please (must). reach R. Scott, 4, Blantyre A venue, Walkden, near Manchester. by Wed. nesday, May 23 rd.-Riddle and Thornley, Secs
I.EEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY-Nex meeting at Otley on Saturday. May 26th. Bells (8) availahle from 2 until 6 p.m. Te? ohsained at local cafe.
LI.ANDAII: AND MONMOUTH ASSOCIATION -Llandafi Branch.-Meeting, Saturddy, May 26th. Penmark. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service. 4 p.m. Tea and business to follow. 171

LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Hinckley District.-Meeting, Earl Shilton, Saturday, May 26 th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea, followed by business meeting in the Church Hall at 5 p m. Names for tea, please, by the Wednesday previous to Mr. Geo.
Newton. 26, Avenue South, Earl Shilton, Newton. 26, Avenue South, Earl Shilton,
Leics. The annual District striking contest w:Il take place in the evening. Team entries, please, to the District Secretary, from whom copies of the rules may be obtained.-M. Vernon. Dis. Sec.
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Lindsey Branch.-Meeting, Winterton, Satur4.15 p.m. Names for tea by previous Wednesday to H. Hall. West Street, Winterton,-C. A. Harrison, Branch Sec.
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD--Eastern Branch,-Meeting. Algarkirk. Saturday, May 26 th . Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea to me by Monday, May 2lst.-W. E. Clarke, 99, Norfolk Street,
Bosion. Lincs. Nosion. Lincs. DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION -
NORWICH DIM Western Branch.-Quarterly meeling at North
Elmham on Salurday. May 26th. Bellis (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m., followed hy the business meeting. Names for tea by Thursday, 24th. please, to E. Howes, Park Farm. Elmham. Dereham.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Chipping Norton Branch.-Annual meeting. Saturday, May 26th, at. Churchill. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Ringers requiring tea names, please, by May
22nd to J. Keyte. Frecland. Offord.
2 OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-East Berks and South Bucks Branch.-Evening meeting at Old Windsor (8) on Saturday, May 26th. Ringing 6 to 9 p.m.-Miss Hague, Branch Sec. 210 OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - South Oxon Branch.-Annual meeting. Benson. May 25th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Names for tea by May 241 h to J. Godman, 22, Sunnyside. Benson.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. Northampton Branch.-There will be a Branch meeting at Scaldwell on Saturday, May 26th.
Names for tea by Tuesday, 21 st. toMr. H. J. Names for tea by Tuesday, ${ }^{21 s t .}$ toMr. H. J.
Vaughan. Scaldwell Manor, Northampton.Vaughan. Scaldwell Manor, Northampton.-
F. Wingrove. Branch Sec. SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Salisbury Branch--Practice meeting at Dinton,
May 26 th. Usual arrangements. Tea for those May 26 th. Usual arrangements. Tea for those
who notify the secretary by Tuesday, 22nd. -Miss Eloie. 8 . Albany Road, Salisbury.
SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Evening meering at Albrighton (6) on May 26th. Ringing from 6.30 to 8.30 p.m.
SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD-Mansfield District-District Cup contest at Cuckney on May 26th. Warsop available $2.30-4.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service at Cuckney 4.45. Tea 5.15. Church Hall. Cuckney. Draw 6 p.m. Names for tea to Mrs. H. T. Rooke. 9. York Terrace. Warsop. Mansfield. Notts, not later than Wednesday. May 23 rd.-D. H. Rooke. Hon Sec.
SURREY ASSOCIATION - Northern Dis-trict- Practice meeting at Christ Church. Mitcham. on May 26th. Bells 3.15 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea in Church Hall. Merton bells 6.45 p.m. Names for tea to Mr. N.
Bagworth, 37. Clivedon Road. S.W.19, by May Bagworth, 37. Clivedon Road. S.W.19, by May
23rd.
S. Stere. Ass. Sec.
SUSSEX SUSSEX ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Division. Quarterly meeting at Bexhill (not Battle) on May 26th. Tea $5.30 \mathrm{D} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea. please. to F. Beeney (See.), Hillbrae, Carters
Corner Road. Hailsham Corner Road. Hailsham
WINCHESTER \& PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Portsmouth District.-Practice meeting. Saturday, May 26th, at Shedfield. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 . Tea 5 p.m.
Names by previous Tuesday to Miss B. Daysh. Names by previous Tuesday to Miss B. Daysh. Woodmans Cottage. Waltham Chase. South- 239 ampton
PORTBURY. SOMERSET.-Ringers' Sun-
day. All visitors welcomed to Evensong on day. All visiors welcomed 10 Evensong on
Sunday. May 27th. Bells 5.15 p.m. Service Sunday. May 27 th. Bells 5.15 p.m.
$6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Ringing also after service.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION (Bedford District) and LADIES GUILD (Beds and Northants Branch). -Joint meeting at BromService 4.30 . Teal $5.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea. please, by previous. Thursday to Miss K. Rivelt. 117, Stagsden Raad. Bromham, Bed-ford.-R. L'. Piron. Bedford Dis. Sec. 250

DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILDQuarterly meeting at Kinver on June 2nd. Bells available $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.15 . Tea 5.15 p.m. Names for tea, which are essential, to the secretary by Tuesday previous.-M. D. Fellows, Sec., 14. Western Road, Stourbridge, Worcs.
ESSLEX ASSOCIATION.-S.W. District. Meeting at South Benfleet, June 2nd. Bells (6) $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p.m}$. Names for tea o. Thursday. May 31st to Mr. C. L. Matson, 75. St. Mary's Road. South Benfleet. 167
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. Annual summer festival. June 2nd. Ringing available during morning at: Esher (8) 9.30-11, East Molesey (8) 10.30-11.30, Walton-onThames (8) 11 a.m. -12.30 p.m., Hersham (8) and Oatlands Park (8) 11.15 a.m.-12.45 p.m. Afternoon ringing at: Weybridge (8) and Egham (8) 2-3. Chertsey (8) and Ottershaw (6) $2.30-4$. Chohham (8) 3.30-4.30. Service and tea at Chobham. and ringing again 6-7.30 Horsell (6) 7-8 Old Woking and Chertsey (both 8's) and Send and Outershaw (both 6's) and Ockham (5) from 7-8.30 p.m.
HERTFORID COUNTY ASSOCIATION Northern District.-Practice meeting at Ardeley on Suturday, June 2nd. at. 5.30 p.m.-E. Buck. Dis. Sec.
KIENT COUNTY ASSOOIATION -Tonbridge District.-By-meeting Kilndown, June 2nd. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea by previous Wednes-
day to W. H. Dohbic. 13. Baltic Road, Tonday to W. H. Dohbie. 13. Baltic Road, Ton-
bridge.-W. H. D., Hon, Sec.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Central Branch.-Meeting. Metheringham (8), Saturday, June 2nd. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. Blankney bells available in evening. Names for tea to Mr. C. Baldock. Metheringham. by Wednesday previous.-S. A. Chambers. Hon Sec. Eastern Branch. - Meeting. Lowestoft St Margaret's. June 2nd. Bells (8) $2.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.15. Tea $5.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea hy Wednesday, May 30th, certain, please, to
Sister L. Riley. C.A., Harleston House, Park Road. Lowestoft. Suffolk.-P. Newstead Branch Sec.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-Bicester and District Branch.-Quarterly meeting wil be held at Launton on Saturday, June 2nd. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4. Tea 4.45 p.m. Names to Mr. C. Kinch, 3, The Causeway,
by May 30 th.

## PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN <br> GUILD

The annual general meeting will be held on Saturday, June 2nd. 1962, at Peterborough
Committee meeting 2.30 p.m.
Service in the Cathedral at 3 p.m (Preacher the Lord Bishop of Peterborough)
followed by tea and meeting in the Eastholm Secondary Girls' School, Park Lane.
Tea tickets 3s. 6d. (C.W.O.) from the general secretary by Monday, May 28th
Ringing Arrangements: Peterborough Si. Mary's (6) 10 a.m.-12 noon. 6-9 p.m. Warmington (6) 11 a.m.- 12 noon; Elton (5) 11.30 a.m.- 12.30 p.m. (key at garage) Wansford (5) 12 noon- 1 p.m.; Alwalton (5) 12.30-1 (key at house next to the church): Woodston (6) 1-2.30. 6-7.30: borough St. John's (8), Castor (6), Fletton (5) 7-9 p.m.
Cathedral bells open for inspection
E Billings, Gen. Sec.. 61 . Melville Street.

SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.-Nottingham District.-Meeting. Saturday. June 2nd. Cotgrave. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Cup contesi 6 p.m. Names for tea by Monday. May 28th, to S. Adams. 54. Wilford Road, Ruddington, Nottingham.
SUFFOLK GUHAD - S.E. District-Meet ing at Ufford (8) on Saturday, June 2nd. Bells from 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m
Names for tea by Wednesiday, 30 th, to J. B Names for tea by Wednesday, 30th, to J. B.
Morley, 14, Upton Close. Ipswich.
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WORCESTERSHIRE ASSOCIATION Western Branch.-Practice meeting at Longdon. Saturday, June 2nd. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.15 . Tea 5 p.m., followed by further ringing. No business meeting. Practice method: Double Court Minor. Bushley bells not available. Names for tea by Tuesday May 29th, to F. Hyde, 6, Winchester Avenue St. John's, Worcester.
ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS.-A ringing day and business meeting will be held in Bristol on Saturday, June 23 rd. Luncheon will be reserved at the Assize Courts Hotel for those sending names and cash (12s. 6d.) by June 15 to Mr. F. E Hansford. 'Worle,' Station Road, Winterbourne Down, Bristol. Accommodation limited so early application is advised. Business meetins at St. Mary Redcliffe Hall. 5.30 p.m Ringing programme: St. Philip's (8) 10.30-11.30 a.m.. St. James' (10) 11 a.m.- 12 noon, St Stephen's (10) 11.30 a.m. -12.30 p.m.. Cathedral (8) 2.15-3.15 p.m. Christ Church (10) 2.45-4 St. Mary Redcliffe (12) 3.30-5 p.m.-John Chilcott, Hon. Sec., 42, Lavender Road, West Ewell, Surrey.

## BROMHAM (BEDS) OUTING

On April 28th the ringers of Bromham, with many friends, had a most enjoyable day's outing in the Derbyshire area.

At 7 a.m., according to the programme, we started punctually and headed north, calling at Leicester for a leisurely cup of coffee (or did certain ladies have two cups?) before proceeding to our dirst zower, Ashby-de-la-Zouch.
The lovely and interesting church was much admired, as were its excellent sing of eight bells
Next stop was Sudbury, whose church stands in a most pleasant situation, but whose bells appeared to be rather in need of lubrication, which was unfortunately not available. How ever, the dryness caused by hard work was, in the case of the ringers themselves, suitably treated. Lunch was taken at Ashbourne, and afterwards a visit was made to the stately Church of St. Oswald, where the bells hang in the fine central tower and are rung from the crossing. But what a pioture this church was! And as though embellishment were need, the churchyard was one mass of daffodils.
Derbyshire, however, had other beauties, and soon we were among the noble hills around Bakewell. where a short pull on the easygoing eight was enjoyed.
We found that Chesterfield's noble Parish Church had been severely damaged by fire though fortunately the bells are still ringable, and what a splendid ten they are!
After an excellent tea we wemt on 10 Bolsover, where, two years ago, fire caused even greater damage to the church. but this has, happily, now been fully restored-the fine ring of eight is a joy to handle and perhaps the best ringing of the day took place here. Our last tower was All Saints'. Nottingham.

The sincere thanks of all are offered to incumbents, local ringers and to our excellent organiser, Miss K. Rivett.
A. E. R.

## JUBILEE BELLS AT HAMBLEDON, HAMPSHIRE

The captain of the Hambledon ringers, Mr Chris H . Turner, has completed 50 years as chorister at SS. Peter and Paul. Hambledon and over 30 years as a ringer and was the very surprised recipient of an inscribed wrist watch from the Parochial Church Council.

The occasion could not be allowed to pass without an appreciation from the bells and as the jubilee coincided with Easter Day it was decided to attempt a quarter peal of Grand sire Doubles. To enable all the members of the band to participate in the joyful occasion quarter peals were rung for the morning and evening services, both being conducted by the captain
In the morning the ringers were: Mrs. C $\underset{\text { Hurner }}{\text { H. }}$ C. S. J. Harding. Mrs. F. Hall. R. J. Turner, C. H. Turner and G. Pidgeon; for S. J. Harding. J. H. Harding, C. H. Turner and $H$. Dobson
It would have completed the family circle if Mr. Turner's daughter. Sandra, could have taken part. hut unfortunately she could not be released from nursing duties in London.

## Quarter Peals

LUPPITT, DEVON.-On Easter Day, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: G. C. Crabb (first quarter) 1, E. W. Broom 2, Miss M. Sage (first 'inside') 3. F. J. Sage (cond.) 4, T. J. Thorne 5, A. J. Crabb 6.
MAIDENHEAD, BERKS.- On May 6 th, at All Sainss Church, Boync Hill, 1,260 Plain Bob Major: D. T. Young 1, G. J. Gibbs 2, G. Lister 3, Miss K. North 4, Mrs. P. Gibsan 5, J. W. Blackwood 6, E. E. Gosling 7, E. R. Gotham (cond.) 8. For Evensong.
Madeley, STAFFS.-On April 27th, 1,980 Minor (St. Clement's, Plain Bob, College Single): A. Beckett 1, R. J. Rallard 2, D. J. Danby 3, G. Davics (cond.) 4. M. K. Swingewood 5, C. A. S. Webb 6. A peal attempt called round.
MARCH BOLDON, OXON.-On April 24th, 1,260 Doubles (in five methods): Hilary Knight 1, N. D. Deam 2, R. H. Jones 3, Elizabeth A. Miller 4, J. S Walker (cond.) 5. Rung for Anzac Day.
MARLOW, BUCKS.-On Easter Day, 1,260 Stedman Triples: Mrs, E. D. Poole 1, E. D. Poole 2, V. Gibson 3. P. R. Dean 4, J. Young 5, R. E. Dean 6, L. J. Young (cond.) 7, A. Boarder 8. For Evensong.
MELBURY USMUND, DURSET.-On May 2nd, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Miss C. Hill 1, R. J. House 2, D. M. C. Hill 3, H. P. Sparks 4, Miss I. E. Down (first as cond.) 5 .

NAZEING, ESSEX.-On Adril 29th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: lvor Sams (first quarter) 1, C. W. Sams (cond.) 2, W. H. Aley 3, B. G. Burton 4, K. Woods 5. G. Blake 6.

UCKHAM, SURREY.-()n May 6th, 1,260 Stedman Doubles: J. Martin 1, Eunice Hiley 2, F. Lewis 3, H. Colcombe 4, C. Webb (cond.) 5. For morning service.
PACKWOMD, WARWICKS.-On May 6th, 1,344 Plain Bob Major: M. C. Hughes 1, R, E. Tallis jun. 2, Linda M. Hughes 3, Anne E. Fellows 4, Susan Funnell 5, J. K. Foot (first as cond. on eight) 6, R. G. Morris 7. R. E. Tallis sen. 8. For Evensong. PUTNEY, LONDON.-On May 5th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: D. Brooks 1, Margaret Lewis 2, B. Coatsworth 3. M. Uphill 4. A. Millidec 5, B. Bull 6, C. Mew (cond.) 7, S. Rutter (first on eight) 8. For Evensong.
PYLLE, SOMERSET.-On April 25th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: J. Newman 1. Jonathen Rose 2, Marilyn Barton (first in method) 3, M. Rome (cond.) 4, M. Barton (first in method) 5, P. Newman (first on lenor) 6.

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## RINGING COURSE AT LUMLEY CASTLE, CO. DURHAM

WRITING in the early part of the 19th century. Robert Surtes, the North Country historian, said of Lumley Castle: ' It stands glittering with a bright open aspect, on a fine, gradual elevation above the niver Wear.' Although not so glittering today, after a century and more of the effects of atmospheric pollution, the $14 t h$ century edifice still stands as an imposing sentinel overlooking the adjacent township of Chester-le-Street.
Until recently, the castle was the seat of the Earl of Scarborough. a descendant of the first Sir Ralph Lumley who built it, and up to then was claimed to be the oldest inhabitated house in England. Since the end of the last war, howover, it has become a hall of residence of Durham University and so continues in a new phase of its existence with a constant otream of residents to appreciate its romantic past.

Such then was the setting for a one-day course in bell ringing organised for members of the Durham and Newcastle Diocesan Association on April 14th. Arranged as part of a general scheme for the promotion of efficient instruction and the advancement of ringing standards in the area, this new venture was undertaken in the nature of an experiment to gauge the response and requirements of the members. A three-man committee under the Ringing Master put the planning in hand last November and from the outset they were greatly encouraged by the co-operation of Dr. W. A. Prowse, Vice-Master of University College, Durham, who readily placed the facilities of Lumley Castle at their disposal for lectures and catering, and of the Rev. A. Spurr, Rector of Chester-le-Street, who granted the use of the bells of his church for practical demonstrations. It was realised from the commencement that a one-day course would necessitate a restricted curriculum, so it was resolved to provide for subjects which would be of general benefit to students, and following from this it was felt that division into two classes, one for members at the stage of rounds and call changes and the other for change ringers seeking a further insight into the elements of change ringing, would be desirable.

The enrolment of a sufficient number of students for the course was naturally one of the essential requirements to ensure its success and it was felt that a total of 30 would justify the experiment. In the event, however, the number of accoptances exceeded all expectations and a total of 60 students was registered, with approximately 20 in the primary stage (Course A) and 40 in the secondary (Course B). The timetable for each course was drawn up for four sessions, three being lectures in the classroom and one a practical lesson in the tower, with lunch and tea intervening and dinner to round off the proceedings at $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in the Great Hall.

Ironically, April 14th dawned with a freak snowstorm, but by 10.30 a.m., when the course was assembling. the sun was shining benignly and making the castle. its approaches and its lawns a welcoming scene of splendour. Following roll call and the formation of classes, an introductory talk was given by the Ringing Master. He said it was not intended to produce Spliced Surprise ringing in two easy lessons, but simply to give guidance, to correct wrong ideas and to stimulate a desire for more knowledge of the art and science of singing. After the issue of exercise books with squared paper the students split up into two classes-Course A proceeding to the Pillared Hall to be instructed by Messrs. K. Arthur and F. Hodgson, and Course B to the Junior Common Room for instruction by Mess-s. D. A. Bayles and J. A. Ainsworth.

Commencing the lectures of Course A. Mr. Arthur said he would begin at the beginning, as he had found from expenience that many dearners were ignorant of the basic essentials of bells and ringing. due either to inferior instruction or to lack of opportunity. Then with hlackboard ilfustrations and the use of a model bell, reference was made to the parts of a bell, bell swing and rope movement, consideration being given to the requirements of correct rope control by
the ringer. This was followed by an analysis of striking in ohanges with practical exercises on handbells and a listening test by a demonstration of common faults on a special tape recording.
The second leoture dealt with the elements of change ringing, reference being made to the production of the plain hunt on 2,3 and 4 bells and the conventions followed in this process. Details of exercises to be carried out in the tower were explained and the class then adjourned to the tower nearby. Here the students were required to ring rounds on six bells while styles of handling were checked and corrected by the instructors, and this was followed by exercises in correct leading and the attainment of shythm, with each student concentrating on listening to his own bell. On return to the castle, a final lecture was given on 'paper work,' which dealt with the benefit of method study at home and touched upon the elements of method structure, transposition of lead and course ends, notation of peals and touches and the in and out of course of changes.
Course B commenced with two lecture sessions by Mr. Bayles. who dealt with Method Structure. He examined in detail the Plain Bob system in its applioation from two to six bells, seeing how the various additional devices had to be introduced to obtain the extent of the changes in each case. Plain Bob Minor was examined in detail to derive the various rules for the practical ninging of the method. The variations of Plain Bab and the system incorporating the College and Double Court shunts were examined to formulate rules for ringing 15 out of the 30 regular Plain Minor methods. The relationship of Plain Bob Minor to Grandsire Triples was examined and from this rules wore formulated for ringing most of the Triples methods with two hunts. Treble Bob was examined with the construction of Kent T.B. described. From Kent with its 'in phase' dodging and hunting the switch to 'out of phase' dodging and hunting producing Cambridge Surprise was worked out. In the next session, Mr. Ainsworth gave a lecture on 'Elementary Conducting' and he dealt with the various notations for touches of Plain Bob Major, describing the way of working these out. The transposition of coursing order by bobs at $\mathrm{W}, \mathrm{B}, \mathrm{M}$ and H were given. Touches were transposed on paper and in the following practical lesson in the tower the touch

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was rung with a commentary on the positions of the tenor and the coursing orders resulting from the bobs. Practical exercises resulting from the previous lectures included the ringing of Callege Bob Minor and Triples. Double Court Minor and Triples.

At dinner guests were the Rector of Chester-le-Street and Mrs. Spurr and the thanks of the Association were duly accorded the Rector for all his help and interest in the occasion. Members were then given a conducted tour of the castle by the Vice-Master, Dr. W. A. Prowse, who was able to describe the chequered history of the building in colourful detail.

The final rendezvous was in the Junior Common Room. where a general discussion on the day's proceedings was held. It was a unanimous opinion that the course had filled a long felt want in the Association and the organising committee and lecturers were warmly thanked for their services. There was a general desire for a similar one-day course to be held again next year, but with the provision of three classes instead of two-to enable the change ringers course to he divided into Elementary and Advanced groups. An informal social evening then followed.

During the afternoon a B.B.C. reporter recorded ringing at the church and interviewed the Ringing Master and honorary general secretary at the castle. This was broadcast in the programme 'Calendar' on April 27 th in the North Home Service.

## SURREY ASSOCIATION

## A.G.M. At Southwark

$A^{1}$FTER many years, the Surrey Association held their annual meeting on May 5th at Southwark. the venue being the Church Hall of St. George the Martyr. An hour's ringing at Southwark Ca:hedral, a ringers' service at St. George's and an excellent tea preceded the meeting. The Masier of the Association, Mr F. E. Darby, presided and 51 members were present. The atiendance was rather disappointing, even though the weather was hardly prepitious.

The minutes of the previous A.G.M., hald at Reigate on April 15th, 1961. and the spacial general meeting held at Croydon on February 24th. for the purpose of a ballot on the princ:ple of a merger with the Guildford Diocesan Guild, were read and approved.

Apologies for absence had bzen receivefrom Mr. D. A. R. May, the new Master of the Guildford Diocesan Guild, and from Messrs. G. West, F. E. Rcberts, M. V. Clatcott. Mr. and Mrs. Jand Mrs. D. E. Parsons, Mr. A Macve. Mr. F. Oakshott and Miss S. Parrott
The general secretary, Mr. R. I. F. Parsons read the committee report for 1961. It had been a comparatively uneventful year with steady work in the two Districts, preparation for consideration of the merger proposal and the completion of the first course of instruction by a moble team, headed by Mr. N Bagworth. to the band at Walton. Membership had increased by 10 , to a total of 372
The peal total was 31 for 1961. with seven new methods being rung for the Association. and there was a large increase in the number of quarter peals to 152. Putney again headed the list with 26 to its credit. Members stood in silence to the memory of Miss A. Cutler and Mr. E. G. L. Coward.
The statement of accounts showed that the balance in hand had risen by $£ 10$ to $£ 159$. In the Belfry Repair Fund the balance had increased by 10 s., and a donation of twenty guineas had been given to Ashtead to assis: in the restoration of the bells. This was now complete and the bells were in use for the 1962 striking competition.

## NO COMPETITION FOR OFFICE

Three new members were elacted and the ratification of seven non-resident members wias approved. There being only one nomination for each of the following offices, the general officers for 1962 were declared elected General Master, Mr. F. E. Darby; general secretary. Mr. R. I. F. Parsons: general treasurer. Mrs. K. E. Chilcott: assistant secretary Mr. F. E. Roberts; auditor. Mr. M. V Chilcott: liaison officer to Guildford Guild Mr. F. E. Collins.
As this was the first A.G.M. held on the new fixed date (first Saturday in May) it was necessary to elect the Central Council representatives for 1963. 1964 and 1965. After a ballot, the following were elected: Mr. N. S. Bagworth, Mr. F. E. Collins. Mr. W. Parrott.
The Master congratulated the new offizers and representativen and thanked Mr. T. Blow (the retiring auditor) and Messrs. A. $P$ Cannon and W. F. Oatway, the retiring representatives. Mr. Derek West was appointed to the post of librarian-the library being thoused at St. John's. Redhill.
The A.G.M. in 1963 would be on May 4th and the meeting elected to go to Leatherhead. if this was possible.
Following a question on the recording of Association peals, the meeting agreed that th: secretary should inform the membership of the state of the peal book as an item on the agenda of future A.G.M s.
The letter received resarding the Kilifi appeal was then read and discussed in the light of further information from 'The Ringing World.' The meeting felt that the Association sliould participate in this work and voted a sum of $£ 7$ from the general account.
The Master then thanked the Provost of Southwark, the Rector of St. George's. Mr. Bagworth, the ladies who had prepared tea and all associated with arrangements for the meeting and work during the year
Ringing at St . George the Martyr brought the day's activities to a close.


## CANON C. ELLIOT WIGG, M.A., Oxford Diocesan Guild.

A very welcome trend in ring ing personne since the war has been the increase in the number of clerical ringers. Several already well known men have taken Holy Orders. some are still completing their training, and many students have learnt to handle a bell while at college. This is very much to the good, because a ringing clergyman can be a valuable asset to his Association or Guild. With the passing of the years, many of the older generation of clerical ringers have died, and of those who started ringing between the two wars none has been more skilful or varsatile than the Rev. Canon C. Elliot Wigg. Rector of Wavendon, near Bletchley. Bucks. the popular Master of the Oxford Diocesan Guild since 1943.
Elliot Wigg was born in Oxford on June 21 st, 1908 . and received his early education at the City of Oxford School. where Mr. Frederick Sharpe. president of the Central Council, was also a pupil at the same time. Passing into Keble College, Oxford, in 192才 he took his B.A. degree in 1930 . His theological studies were at Wycliffe Hall, Oxford, and he was awarded his diploma in Theology in 1932, and his M.A. degree in 1933. While at the University, Elliot was taught to ring at New College. about 1929, by Harry Miles who was then residing in Oxford. His first $\mathrm{p}: 31$ (Grandsire Triples) was rung on January 22nd. 1931. at St. Ebbe's. Oxford, conducted by Francis E. Taylor, and his first as conductor was on October 19th, 1935, when he called five Minor methods at Finchamps'ead. Berks.
Up to date Elliot has rung 275 peals, and conducted 15, and of these 162 have been rung for the Oxford Diocesan Guild, in a wide variety of methods from Doubles to Maximus. He is an excellent striker, a very good heavy-bell ringer, and has "turned in quite a good number of tenors to peals. He looks back on two performances as his best heavy-bell efforts. The first was ringing the 37 cwt. tenor to Double Norwich on the back eight at St. Peter Mancroft, Norwich. and the other was the 27 cwt. tenor at St. Mary-the-Virgin. Oxford, to four Minor methods in 1945. In January, 1937, he rang the fifth at Queen Camel. Somerset. to eight Minor methods, conducted by Nolan Golden, and amongst many Oxford Diocesan Guild tenors which he has rung. Denham. Bucks. to Superlative and Yarnton, Oxon. to seven Minor methods are certainly not anybody's choice! On many occasions he has rung the fifth to Minor, and the seventh to Major, and the tenor man has been mpst fortunate to

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secure his help. He is very pleased with ringing the fourih to 42 Doubles methods on July 19th. 1948, at Old Marsien. Oxford, as this was the first time that each 120 had been rung to a different method. For several years belore the war he was a mimber of Frank Bznnett's touring party, and he has taken part in peals in many parts of the British Is'es.
As a clergyman ringer, Ell ot has naturally been destined to hold high office in his native Guild. In 1933 he was elected Deputy Mastar and in 1943. on the retirement of Canon G. F Coleridge, he was appointed Master. Th: latter office has cut down his peal ringng activities. as he has always conscientiously endeavoured to attend as many Branch mest ings as he can. Since 1934 he has been president of the Oxford University Society, and was one of their Central Council representatives from 1935-53. In 1961, in apprecation of h's services to ringing for his Guild he was made an Honorary Canen of Chris Church Cathadral, Oxiord
Ellioi's first curacy was at the Parish Church, High Wycombe, Bucks, and his first incumbency was at Nether Winchendon with Chearsley, Bucks, the former church containing five balls. Since about 1950 he ha been Rector of Wavendon, also in Bucks where there is a very pleasant ring of six In both these two livings he has trained a band to keep the bells ringing on Sundays More recently he has, in addition, been given the charge of three other churches to look after, so his t:me is fully occupied!
Elliot has several interests besides bellringing. He is a member of the Royal Toxophilitic Society, London, the oldest archery society. He plays the cello in an amateur string quartet, started in 1948. and he is a member of the Oxford University Swimming Club, having played water polo for the club when at Keble College.
The Oxford Diocesan Guild have always been fortunate in having a first class clerical ringer as their Master. Canon Elliot Wigg is the fourth since the Guild was formed in 1880 , and he is well fitted to maintain their tradition of service to the art. This he does with a genial and friendly personality. coupled with a genuine love of anything to do with bellringing

APACE

## A TRIBUTE TO ERNEST MORRIS

The passing of Ernest Morris has touched the hearts of a great number of ringers. known or unknown to him personally. I shall always remember him as one of the finest men that I have met. He paid me two visits, in December, 1946. when he gave an illustrated lecture to the Woodford and District Historical Society on Bells of all Nations-their history and romance,' to an audience which included ringers from various parts of S.W. Essex ; and in October. 1959. when he was the honoured guest at the annual dinner of the Essex Association of Change Ringers. On that occasion he joined in the handbell ringing and enterlained the company when replying to the toast, 'The Exercise. with amusing reminiscences.

His letters to me were always greatly enjoyed. His vitality seemed unlimited, characterised by his marvellous ringing performances and his extensive literary contributions, the latter demanding tremendous res:arch work. I feel sure that he will be regarded as the greatest ringer of all time. One mark of his greatness was his readiness to ring with the learners and in so doing endeared himself to all who met him in the many towers he visited.

There's more than enough of friendliness And love in human hearts,
To bring so much of heaven to earth
If only someone starts.
Such are the words that grace the calendar that Ernest sent to me at Christmas. A loyal and devoted churchman he passed from us!

- To live in hearts we leave behind is not die.'

South Woadford.

## LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION <br> Subscriptions To Be Raised In 1963

THE decision was taken at the annual meeting of the Lancashire Association of Change Ringers, held at St. Anne's on April Change Ringers, held at sion Anne s. 1963 .
28th, to raise subscriptions as
The meeting was preceded by the annual service. held in the Parish Church. at which the Vicar, the Rev. E. S. Pickup. was the preacher. Tea was served in the Parish Hall, and the meeting was held in the school, Clarendon Road North. The president. the Rev. R. D. St. John Smith, was in the chair. The Association's membership is made up as follows: 68 honorary life members, 716 non-resident members and 1,014 ringing members. The general secretary informed the meeting that the commitlee were very concerned at the rising cost of the publication of the annual report, and that a sub-committee had been iifto the matter with the result that the annual report would have less pages than before.
The president announced that Mr. Cyril Crossthwaite had received the highest number of votes in the ballot for vice-president, and duly declared him elected. Mr. Crossthwaite thanked members for this honour and said he would endeavour to visit each Branch during his term of office. The president declared Mr. F. Dunkerley re-elected to the office of general secretary. Mr. Dunkerley thanked the members for their renewed confidence.

## INCOME INADEQUATE

The committee's and ringing secretary's reports were taken as read. The balance sheet and auditor's report was presented by the treasurer. Mr. J. F. Wood, who remarked that the Association was in a very healithy state. but warned members that there was a great danger that the Association's income would not, in a few years' time. be sufficient to cover the cost of running the Association.
The outcome of this statement was resolved at a later stage of the meeting, that subscriptions be raised as follows: Adule ringers by 2s., making a total of 5s. per year: junior ringers by 1 s.: making a total of 3s. per year: and non-resident members' subscription to 7 s . 6 d . per year, instead of the present 5 s . These measures were adopted and would come into force in 1963.
The library sub-committee was given authority to go ahead with the formation of a library. which would be housed in the belfry at Manchester Cathedral, by kind permission of the Dean and Chapter. The venue of the next annual general meeting would be in the Rossendale Branch. with Preston as the alternative. The president, on members behalf. gave thanks to all who had contributed to make the meeting a success.
After the meeting a collection was taken for the Kilifi Church Bell Fund. which amounted to $£ 15 \mathrm{IS}$.

## BARNSLEY \& DISTRICT SOCIETY

When the Society held its monthly meeting at Wortley, near Sheffield, on May 12 th, with the Vicar. the Rev. F. V. Robinson, in the chair, Mr. Harold Chant paid tribute to Mr. Ernest Morris, who, he said. had helped him in many matters. Mr. Noel F. Moxon also spoke and the meeting decided to offer its sympathy to his widow and family.
Appeals were received from the Kilif Bell Fund and from Mr. Geo. Pipe on behalf of Melbourne Caihedral. The Society decided to send 10 s. to each fund, which has been augmented by a donation of 10s. from Mr. Leslie Smith to be divided between the two funds.
Next meeting: Shield contest. Wentworth,

## AN ESSEX SECRETARY <br> MARRIED



The Northern District of the Essex Association have a charming secretary in Miss Marian Helen Mills, S.R.N., only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Mills, of Hillside Cottage. Thonpe-le-Soken. Guiding her hand in cutting the wedding cake after her wedding at Thorp: Parish Church on April 28th, is a fellow ringer, Mr. Peter Wood. only son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wood. of the Downs, Stehbing. Both are also choristers, and the bridegroom has been for a number of years assistant organist at St. Mary's. Stebbing.
The fully choral service was conducted by the Rev. D. E. James, issisted by the Rev. W. H. N. Mumford. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a long white dress of Nottingham lace, a white coronet and short veil. She carried a white prayenbook, with a spray of pink roses and freesias. Miss Vera Jolly dressed in royal blue. shot with gold, was the bridesmaid, and Mr. J. Newman, a friend and ringer from Great Dunmow, was best man. A peal of Minor in seven methods was rung on Thorpe bells after the service.
Mr. and Mrs. Wood are making their home at Finchingfield, Essex.

## GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD <br> Chertsey District

Oatlands Park was visited by the Cherisey District on May 5th, and the pleasant eight by Warners was enjoyed by some 40 ringers. The Guild service was conducted by the curate the Rev. A. Headland. The usual fine tea was provided by Mrs. Smith and her helpers. The Guild Master. Mr. D. A. R. May. took the chair for the brief business meeting. He asked those present to stand in silent tribute to William A. Goldstone. a loyal and devoted servant of the District, who died on April 29th.
Plans for the summer festival were outlinad by the secretary. All towers in the District will be open. except Thames Ditton. whose bells are at the foundry.
Ringing ranged from rounds to Cambridge. though an attempt for Union Triples led to some very unofficial striking!

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
Bishop Attends District Meeting
The Tonbridge District had the unexpected honour and pleasure of the company of the Bishop of Rochester (the Rt. Rev. R. D. Say) at their by-meeting at Hever on May 5th. The Bistop was visiting Hever during the course of a week long tour of the parishes in the Tonbridge Rural Deanery, and preached and gave the blessing at the ringers' service, conducted by the Rector, Rev. J. B. Collins.
This is probably the first occasion in the history of the association that a Diocesan Bishop has attended a District meeting. In his sermon the Bishop took as his theme Our Lord's example in washing the feet of his disciples, a task which was normally performed by the lowliest person present. From this he drew an analogy between the basin and the towel, and the bread and wine; and emphasised the necessity for both service and worship to take an equal part in the contribution of each individual to the life of the church. so that devotion to one does not exclude the other.
The Bishop was also present at tea, and members were able to oneot him in informal surroundings. Prior to his departure, as his pastoral progress was due to continue immediately, the District secretary expressed the warmest thanks of the District to the Bishop. for his interest and attendance at the meeting, and the pleasure and encouragement all had derived from it.

A vote of thanks was also passed to the Rector, whose efforts had ensured the success of the meeting. and to Mr. Bunch, who had made the local arrangements.
This meeting was also noteworthy in being the first at the tower since the bells were rehung and rededicated. about a year ago. It was supported by almost 40 ringers who, though not all able to be in the ringing chamber at the same time, put the bells to constant use during the entire time they wero available.

## Rochester District

Some 50 odd members of the Rochester District attended a quarterly meeting held at Holy Trinity, Queenborough, Isle of Sheppey, on May 5 th. Ringing during the afternoon and evening was under the leadership of Mr. P. N. Bond. the District Ringing Master.

The ringers service was conducted by the Vicar (the Rev. H. A. Daws) who, in his address, welcomed the Kent County Associa. tion to the ancient church. containing a light ring of six bells. The Vicar gave a full account of the restoration work that had been carried out to the painted ceiling; work needed for the restoration of main porch and dormer windows. and lastly, phase II of the work. which was very urgent, upon their cracked and displaced tower, involving thousands of pounds. A collection taken at the ringers' service amounted to $£ 2$ 6is. 8d., and wais given to the tower repair fund. The lesson was read by Mr. P. N. Bond.
Kindly given by the Queenborough bellringers and friends, an excellent tea was served in the Church Hall.
The Vicar accepted the proposition to act as chairman of the meeting. at which 11 new members were elected.
Under other business. Mr. T. Crane spoke about the need for publishing a magazine once month for the Rochester District; other speakers on this subject were Mr. P N Bond. Mr. B. W. May and Mr. T. Rarton. Another question raised was of peail attempts in the Rochester District on Saturdays, when District meetings were held. This was raised by Mr. G. A. Naylor, of Rainham.
A vote of thanks to the Rev. H. A. Daws. the organist and Queenhorough ringers and their lady friends for their hospitality was passed.

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## Bath and Wells Association has 1,670 Members

THE 72nd annual meeting of the Bath and Wells Diocesan Association took place at Wrington on Easter Monday. About 150 ringers from all parts of the Diocese were present for the service in All Saints' Church, which was conducted by the Rector (the Rev. B. T. Leigh). The Master of the Association (the Rev. H. F. Warren), who gave the Mr. E. Morris' book, 'Bells of All Nations':

The bells are then washed and cleansed with this water, both inside and outside. This is to indioate that the bells are to be clean instruments of a pure and holy religion, and are thus cleansed before they are permitted to send forth a sound in the service of God.
The preacher made the point that the bells should primarily be rung for the glory of God and were not playthings to be used
indiscriminately for peals, outings and meetindisc
ings.

After lunch, served by the Wrington ringers, the Master opened the meeting with prayer and asked members to stand in memory of the following who had passed away: F. Field, C. Greedy, J. Hawkins. J. Lambert, A. Shattock, R. Williams, W. G. Gigg and W. Kent.

Apologies for absence were received from the president (the Lord Bishop), the Rt. Rev.
D. J. Wilson, also from Messrs. J. T. Dyke, D. J. Wilson, also from Messrs. J. T. Dyke,
P. Field, R. Fox, D. Lee, A. Reed, M. Rose, T Setter and W. Turner.

For the second year in succession the Association was honoured by the presence of
Mr. F. Sharpe, president of the Central CounMr. F. Sharpe, president of the Central CounLeicester and Gloucester were also present.

## TWO NOTABLE OCCASIONS <br> In presenting his report, the Master men-

 tioned two notable occasions in the history of Somerset ringing. The year 1961 had seen the golden jubilee of the famous bells at Wrington, and also the rededication of Milverton bells by the president. In sounding a somewhat critical note Mr. Warren said that hehad occasionally noliced at Branch meetings had occasionally noticed at Branch meetings service or did not arrive until it was over. The corporate worship that they offered ' 10 God at their meetings was one of the things that marked them as His servants, and set them apart from secular organisations. He
thought that it would be a pity if this was thought that it would be a pity if this was dost to view.
The Master commented on recent figures purblished in 'The Ringing World.' He said that apparently there were 2,389 ringers in Somerset. Probably not all of these were ringers in the true sense. but even making allowances for this the figures showed that there must be many who did not belong to the Association. He suggested that they made it their business to draw in as many as possible of these missing ringers by demonstrating by word and example the advantages of membership.

The general secretary reported an extremely active year. The Parochial Church Councils of the Diocese had given increased support and the numerous inquiries received from them showed the measure of their interest. Many of the instructors had been busy and their services were really appreciated.
The number of performing members had increased by 54 to 1,670 and youth was much in evidence at Branch meetings. In saying that several Branches were holding Corporate Communion services he asked members to give these activities loyal support as they were ericouraging signs of the fellowship that existed between the Church and ringers today.

## BALANCE UP £54

In presenting the balance sheet. the treasurer seported an increased balance of $£ 54$ on the year. This was largely due to the increase in membership. increased bank interest and a saving of $£ 40$ in expenditure. A total of $£ 115$ had been allocated to restoration work and the following towers had benefited: Stanton Drew £50. Milverton £25. Glistanbury St. Benedict's £15, Barton St David's £15. IThley £5, Stockland-Rrisfol £2 10s. and Stogumber is 10s.

The Diocesan adviser on the Care of Bells Mr. H. J. Sanger, told the meeting that in spections and advice had baen given at seven towers during the year. He stressed the fact that this service was given entirely free of charge to all affiliated towers and that the Association wished it to be used as much as possible. Mr. Sanger acknowledged the valuable work of Mr. Osborn in this sphere, and referred to work outside the Diocese that Mr Osborn had undertaken.

Arising from $1 \mathbf{M r}$. Sanger's report the maeting was informed that Hemington and Stanton Drew bells would be rededicated shortly and it was hoped that Barton St. David's bells would be ready in August. It was also probable that a major overhaul would be carried out at Glastonbury St. Benedict's.

## SURPRISE ROYAL PEALS BY RESIDENTS

Mr. P. Wright, peal secretary, stated that 59 peals had been rung, this being seven fewer than in 1960. Alan Lee was the leading ringer, having conducted 12 of his 17 peals The two outstanding peals were probably the two peals of Surprise Royal. Both peals were rung by resident bands and were the first as such for the Association. Mr. Wright made special mention of a peal of Doubles at Carhampton with five first pealers, a peal at Selworthy rung by the Arscott family and a peal of Doubles in five methods rung by the Sunday service band at Compton Bishop. He lamented the fact that so few peals or quarter peals had been rung on the numerous occasions of national rejoicing in 1961 and asked conductors to make better use of their opportunities.
On the proposition of Mr. E. Fisher, seconded by Mr. L. Derrick, the reports were adopted en bloc.
The following officers were re-elected: The Rev. H. F. Warren, Master; G. Salmon, general secretary; E. Naylor, treasurer; H. J. Sanger. Diocesan adviser on the care of bells; P. C. Wright, peal secretary; and D. E. Lee, auditor.
The Master announced that the committee had unanimously elected, as honorary life members, Mr. W. H. Marsh, of Street. who had recently retired after serving 25 years as sicretary of Glaston Branch, and Mr. G Prescott, of Kewstoke. The announcement was warmly applauded
Under any other business Mr. S. G. Coles proposed that the secretary by given an honorarium of $£ 15$. Mr. Chivers proposed that the Central Council representatives bs given a grant of $£ 20$. Both propositions were carried
A member asked why the time of the meeting was not published in the notice that appeared in 'The Ringing World.' Mr. W. A Osborn responded by pointing out that the time was given. It said simply, Service 12 noon.
change of day for the mecting was considered. but the general feeling was that Easter Monday was an ideal choice. It was realised that catering would be difficult, but that was far outweighed by the opportunity the day afforded to visit many churches so beautifully decorated for Easter.
The Rev. C. Marshall, in proposing a vote of thanks, mentioned the able way in which the Master had conducted the meeting and thanked the Rev. B. T. Leigh for the use of also thanked all the incumbents and tower correspondents of all the towers that were open.

## 50 Years Ago

R.W." May 24th. 1912.-

Recorded briefly in our last issue. was the death of Mrs, Rosa James, of Palace Yard. Gloucester. widow of the late Canon George James, Rector of St. Michael's. and mother of two of the best known of the ringing clergy. the Revs. H. Law James and E. Bankes James The first portion of the funeral service took place in the Cathedral, and was of a most impressive character.... As a tribute of respect. the St. Michael's Juniors rang a quarter peal of Grandsire Caters (time no permitting a peal) with the bells multled.

## CUMBERLAND AND NORTH WESTMORLAND ASSOCIATION

More than 50 ringers attended the A.G.M. of the Association at Great Salkeld on April 23 rd. They heard a sermon from the Rector, Canon G. A. K. Hervey, who conducted the service, with Mr. W. Thompson at the organ. The treasurer, Mr. G. Tembey, of Cleator Moor, read the lesson. In his address, the Canon said Great Salkeld Church was one of the historic churches of Cumberland. Part of the building belonged to the 11 th century and they were now ringing bells from a tower built in the 14th century. Some of the oak work dated back to the 17th century and there were a chalice and documents of the 16th century
Canon W. R. M. Chaplin, of Workington, presided at the business meeting held after tea in the Village Hall.
Last year had been the most successful since the formation of the Association after the war. There were 86 members, and eight peals and seven quarters had been rung. The funds had increased by about $£ 12$ to $£ 69$.
Elections were as follows: President, Canon W. R. M. Chaplin; secretary Mr. J. W.
Brownrigg: ing secretary. Mr. S. Richardson; auditor. Mr C. Heelis; C.C. representative. Mr. G. McKay committee members. Messrs. L. Boumphrey, J Butterfield, G. Eilbeck, A. Forsyth. C. Forsyth C. Heelis, H. Wilson, and the Misses V. Bell and E. Birney.
Next year's A.G.M., on Easter Monday, at Crosthwaite, Keswick

## GUILD of DEVONSHIRE RINGERS

The spring meeting of the S.W. Branch was held on April 28th at Bigbury Parish Church which is just about two miles from the well known holiday centre of Bigbury-on-Sea. The beautiful afternoon made this lovely church, with its well kept churchyard, look its best, and the ringing on the very light six (tenor 71 cwt.) was greatly enjoyed. Several of the young ladies present rang the tenor.

We were accorded a very hearty welcome by the Vicar (the Rev. F. E. Davies), who, before going to Bigbury about three years ago, was Vicar of St. Augustine's, Plymouth He expressed the hope we would not wait another 15 years before our next visit. The local ringers were there to greet us and extend a welcome, and the Ladies did their part by providing a first class tea.
Grandsire, Stedman, Plain Bob and Kent, with rounds for the less experienced, were rung under the direction of Mr. T. G. Myers, Ringing Master. At the business meeting, presided over by Mr. H. H. Thomas, a vole of sympathy was moved with Mr. Charles Sangwin. of Bude, on the death of his wife, at the early age of 48 . Her funeral was that afternoon.
It was decided to approach the members of the Woodley and Plympton Deaneries of the Devon Association with a view to having a joint meating, thus further cementing the great friendship now existing between all the ringers concerned
Next meeting: Cornwood (if possible).
H. H. T

## BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION

## Chew Deanery Branch

In the absence of the Rector. the service at the Chew Deanery quarterly meeting at Winford on April 28 th was conducted by Mr. J. Brain, and Mr. M. Horseman read the lesson. At the business meeting Mrs. D. Yeo reported that the rededication of Stanton Drew
(5) bells would take place on June 25 th. Practice nights (subject to parmission): Nailse3 May). Butcombe (June): quarterly. St. Andrew's. Clevedon (July). Tower to be visited this year for its patronal festivalWraxall en All Saints' Day, November lst. A report is to be presented at the next meeting on the possibilities of holding a striking competition. Two new members were elected and two re-elected from Chew Stoke. Ringing was under the direction of Mr. H. W. Knight (Ringing Master).

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## ST. PAUL'S, MELBOURNE RESTORATION APPEAL

Dear Sir,-At a time when restoration work in most count:es is at a premium one feels a little fearful at pressing yet another appeal before the Exercise.
However, I commend the above appeal most earnestly. especially to all those ringers who have had first-hand information or experience of Australian towers. bells and ringing. A target of some A. $£ 6,000$ has been set in conjunction with St. Paul's Cathedral. Melbourne. General Appeal of A. $£ 150,000$; a very considerable sum.

The full ring of thirteen will be dismantled, shipped back to England, retuned and rehung in a steel frame with all now fittings, etc.. and finally despatched back to Melbourne for reinstallation. Apart from cost the project itself is enormous and is probably the first of its kind with an overscas ring (?).

I have contacted each Association and already some have given most generous support. But in case any Association has been missed or people would prefer to donate privately, I particularly direct this appeal. Any donation, however small, will be gratefully acknowledged and we hope that it won"t be too far hence when British ringers will have the opportunity of ringing on what will bo a first class twelve.-Yours. etc.,

GEORGE W. PIPE.

## 67. Highfield Avenue.

Springvale North, Victoria.

## HANDBELL MUSIC

Dear, Sir,-Re your paragraph in 'Belfry Gossip, dated April 27th last, I should be pleased to let any band of handbell ringers have my M.S. of 'Canterbury Bells' if they can make use of it. This is the Jolly Piece" sent to the U.S.A. by 'The Cheshire Cat.
At the moment we have the handbells. but not a band of ringers at Crewe. but we hope to rectify this in due course.-Yours faithfully,
E. J. HOLLOWAY

## Arden House, 16, Singleton Avenue. <br> Crewe.

## KILIFI BELL FUND

Dear Sir.-Since my letter in the 'R.W. of April 27th. this fund has increased from $£ 173$ to $£ 290$. Six more Guilds or Associations have responded, making a tolal of eleven out of the 75 circulated. Of these, the five larger Associations contributed as follows:

Lancashire Association
N. Staffs Association

Shropshire Association
Clerical Guild
Hertford Association
The noble effort by Lancashire is $\begin{gathered}5 \\ 0\end{gathered} 0$ tinuing with donations by individual towers. Eight have so far sent $£ 104 \mathrm{~s}$. Private gifts total £15, and a collection at the A.G.M. was 15 guineas. In addition, Knuston gave £5 10 s . as a result of a talk with slides.
The Salisbury Guild's gift of $£ 22$ s. has been augmented by $£ 109 \mathrm{~s}$. from Branches, 16 gu:neas mainly from non-ringers in the diocese. and f 138 s . from lectures.

If the remaining 64 Guilds could follow the example of Lancashire. there would be no difficulty about establishing this first ring in the new East African province of the Anglican Church.
I am returning to Kilifi this month and any contributions should be sent to: The Kilfi Church Bell Fund. c/o The Midland Bank. Acocks Green. Birmingham 27.-Yours faithfully,
W. F. P. KELLY.

Kilif, Kenya

## FIRST NONAGENARIAN TOWER

## PEAL RINGER

Dear Sir.-Although no mention was made in the report of the peal. I believe that by taking part in a peal of Bob Royal at Brighton on April 28th. Mr. Harry Stalham be:ame the first nonagenarian to accomplish a tower-bell peal.
The late James George rang one on handbells at the age of. I think, 94 , and I have been told that when over 90 he was in an unsuccessful attempt for a tower-bell paal which came to grief hecause of some difficulty over an artifical leg which he then had. However: it leads one to wonder who is the oldest pirson to have rung tower-bells at all. Mr E. S. Ruck. of Willesborough, Kent, it the age of 94 . must have a very strong claim. -Yours faithfully.
Crayford.

## A CHANCE FOR MR. DENZIL TO SHOW HIS METTLE:

Dear Sir.-We, the London ringers who were criticisid by a Mr. Gzorge Denzil, would he pleased to see him at any time for ringing instruction. We are willing to learn and suggest that if he is willing to arrange meetings we will turn up in force for the instruction he is able to impart.
Only one question remains, and we are all interested in the answer. and this is "Who the devil is George Denzil?' as nobody here has ever heard of him, but I expect we shall soon read of the peals of Surprise Maximus that are being rung on the twelve at Brasted, through your columns.- Sincerely yours.

ERNEST J. ROWE.

## Tottenham.

## BELLS AND NEW CHURCHES

Dear Sir.-In his address at the annual meeting of the Yorkshire Association of Change Ringers, the president (Ven. C. O. Ellison) said he was very sorry that many of the new churches being built did not possess a ring of bells and some not even one bell. He was raferring especially to those churches being built to serve new conventional districts and housing estate.
This struck me forcibly as being a subject about which remarkably little has been said and done. Are we to assume that only the venerable old churches and those not less than 50 years old will contain a ring of bells? I know that the authorities may find that the money they have available may be in sufficient to build a tower and install a ring of bells. In 'The Ringing World' recently was a letter which stated that a parish of 110 people is aiming to raise $£ 5.000$ to restore the tower and bells. What would it be possible to raise in some housing areas which contain populations many times 110 . Considering also the amount spent annually on betting. etc. including bingo. it seems a pity that more rings of bells are not installed in new churches.
In many of the new areas where churches are being built, would not bellringing be an excellent youth work for some of the young people living in the area? Why therefore do no: diocesan architects. clergy and laity responsible include a tower and provision for bells more often in their designs for new churches? The church clock also in both town and village is of real use in giving the time to all who pass.
I do write this letter as an appeal to those responsible that the tower and bells are an important part of God's House. If we are to be assured of the continuance of our art for many generations to come. this matter will have to be seriously considered in the Ringing Isle. - Yours sincerely,

PAUL BIRKETT.

## A PEAL ON EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR

Dear Sir,-The late Mr. Ernest Morris was a frequent visitor to these parts and whilst chatting at Stoke at Whitsuntide last year he revealed that July 3rd was the only date in the year upon which he had not scored a peal and he "wondered if anything could be done about it during his forthcoming stay in Bournemouth.
Well. sir, as you know, with the kind cocperation of the Vicar of Milford-on-Sea, who consented to an evening peal attempt, we were successful in doing something about it. Ernest was delighted to complete this record of a peal on every date in the year, including February 29th. but it was typical of him that he should be more concerned to congratulate the first pealer in the band than to receive compliments himself from the company
July 3rd, 1961. proved to be Ernest Morris' last opportunity to realise his ambition. We who helped him on that Qecasion, and his many other friends in the South. join the Exercise in mourning the death of this great ringer.-Yours faithfully.
ARTHUR V. DAVIS.

Southbourne. Bournemouth

THREE YORKSHIRE 4-BELL TOWERS
Dear Sir-Within a dozen miles or so of the city of York are three ringable rings of four bells. They are at:

Bishopthorpe.-Cast and hung in 1903. the same year in which the tower was completed, The upstairs ringing chamber is reached by going into the church first. The tenor is probably around 12-15 cwt. The bells are hung in a 6 -bell frame and are in good condition. The local band here ring regularly on Sundays and meet occasionally for practices.
Bubwith.-This tower is not mentioned in Dove's Guide. Originally, when cast in 1779 by Pack and Chapman, the ring consisted of five bells. The four bells are rung from the ground floor. Indications such as newish ropes, a belfry fund box and tidy ringing chamber suggest a local band. the tenor weighs 8 cwt. and is in note $A$.
Stockton-on-the-Forest.-This tower is again not mentioned in Dove's Guide. The writer met the Vicar, who is wanting to get the bells ringing regularly again. On testing. the "go, of these hells, rung from the ground floor. was found to be satisfactory. The tenor weighs about 7 cwt . It is hoped that soon this ring of bells will once again be in fuller use.-Yours, etc.
M. KING.

York.
THE RABBITS GUILD'S' GRATITUDE
Dear Sir.-A meeting of the Rabbits Guild, held shortly after the publication of the article "The Square View" (page 265), passed unanimously a resolution expressing gratituds fo: its sympathy with the ungifted-be it tene deaf, unrhythmic or just plain stupidwho aspire to give their service in the ringing of church bells.
I am instructed, sir. to request that through you the thanks of the Guild may be conveyed to A Square for his understanding and compassion.
May he never give up hope!-Yours faithfully.
B. M. W. D.,
Secretary,
R.G

## PASSER-BY LOVED BELLS

The ringers from St. Stephen's. Westminster, and the London University Society, who recently rang a quarter peal at St. Vedast's. Foster Lane, in the City of London. were delighted to hear that a passer-by had made a donation of ten shillings to the Rector because the bells sounded so lovely.

## Middlesex Association Debate Outside Appeals

IVHE Middlesex County Association and London Diocesan Guild at its 65 th annual general meeting held at Hillingdon on May 12th reported a good year. Sixty-two resident ringing members. 31 non-resident life memhers and two honorary members had been elected. giving a ringing membership of 407.

Continued, incentive and keenness to ring new methods' was evident among the 50 peals recorded. Details were also given in the report of 200 quarter peals rung in 41 towers. Stanwell's excellent total of 66 seemed unapproachable: C. B. Fynes conducted scven Surprise Minor methods at Stanwell whilst ringing two bells for his 20th birthday, and also rang two tower bells to a peal of Spliced Surprise which he also conducted.
Mr. J. R Mayne was the leading peal conductor with a total of 33 ; A. Cutler had rung his 500 th peal and completed 250 on the bells of St. Mary's, Willesden.
The meeting, which followed the service and tea, was presided over by the president (the Rev. G. C. Taylor).

## LADY CRAIG

Early in the proceedings Mr. F. W. Goodfellow proposed the election of Lady Craig as an honorary member. He said Hililngdon Church owed much to Lady Craig and her family. They were responsible for the recasting and two additional bells in 1911, and new handbells in the belfry.
Thanking the Association for her election, Iady Craig said her family had always been bell-minded. Her father was churchwarden when the bells were recast.
The meeting stood in silence as the following losses by death were remembered: I. J. Altwater (Barkingside) H. Belcher (Osterley). G. E. Biadford (Twickenham), E. G. Coward (Dorking). H. M. Day (Market Deeping). R. F. Deal (East Ham). H. G: Jenney (Lsicester). A.
(Harlington).
E. (Harlington). E. Morris (Leicester),
Rumens (Chicago), A. F. M. Siewart (Wimborne), A. Walker (Birminghan). W. W. Webb (Heston). W. Welling (Old Windsor): also past members: P. Clark (Ealing) and F. Sinkins members
The Master (Mr. John Mayne). in his report, said there were a number of bands that were making progress. He would like to mention, in particular, Sia nes. When he first went there as Master they could only do a plain hunt of Triples; now they had rung a quarter of Cambridge for Sunday service.

The accounts were presented by the honorary treasurer (Mr. F. W. Goodfellow). The year's working shows an excess of rece:pls over payments of $£ 96 \mathrm{~s}$. 9 d .. the largest since the payments of war. On the Central Fund there was a balance of $£ 194 \mathrm{Hlls}$. 11d. and in the Bell Restoration Fund $£ 33$ 6s. The accounts and secretary's feport were adopted.

## MEMORIAL DINNER TO MR <br> TOM COLES

The triennial dinner of the Association would be held in 1963 and would be to the memory of Mr. Tom Coles. Appointed to the D:nner Committee were Mrs. H. G. Hart, Miss R. M. Foreman. Messrs. F. W. Goodfellow, E. H. Kilby and C. F. Neal
There were no changes in the officers and the following were re-elecied: President. Rev. G. C. Taylor: Master, J. R. Mayne: treasurer, Mr. F. W. Goodfellow : secretary. T. J. Lock: assistant secretary, Miss R. M. Foreman, librarian. G. A. Patsons; audilor, M.
Hodgson: trustees. A. Culler, F.W. GoodHodgson : trustees. A. Cutler, F. W. Good-
fellow and T J. Lock. The election of Mr. and Mrs. T. Chapman as non-resident life members was ratified: also the election as members of Robert Spures, Miss S. Reeve and A. Peters, of Uxbridge, and L. Way and G. Harvey, unattached.

It was agreed that the library of the Assoc:ation should be housed at St. Giles-in-theFilds. The vestry there was used for committee meetines. Mr. Lock said the General Committee felt they owed some debt to their president. who was Rector of St. Giles', and suggested that the Association purchase a large electric kettle and present it for use in the vestry. This was agreed to. The president expressed his thanks.

The next annual general meeting of the Association will be held at Hendon.

## OUTSIDE BELL APPEALS

The placid atmosphere of the meeting was disturbed when two bell appeals were considered. These were from Kilifi and St. Paul's Cathedral, Melbourne.
Mrs. Mayne moved that $£ 10$ be sent to the Kilifi Fund. Kenya. Mr. A. Cutler had a sirong sympathy with Melbourne. He pointed out that Mr. G. W. Pipe rang with tham Jast year in Springvale Surprise Major. He moved, as an amendment, that $f 5$ should be sen! to both appeals.

Mr. W. H. Coles thought that only a token sum should be sent and that $£ 5$ was too much. Their bell fund. he said, was created to keep their own bells in order. He suggested two guineas in each case.

Mr. J. R. Mayne strongly supported his mother's appeal for Kilifi and felt that the Association should not adept a miserly a:titude. It was giving money to missions to support the Kilifi appeal.
Mr . Coles denied that he had taken a miserly attitude. People had given their money to their bell fund for a special purpose and if sent outside their area it was not being used for that purpose. He was not miserly, and he was subscribing for missions to Africa hefore Mr. Mayne was born.
After the various amendments had been sorted out the meeting decided to send from the Bell Restoration Fund $£ 10$ to Kill:ii and ${ }^{5} 5$ to Melbourne.
The honorary treasurer suggested that the General Committee should consider drafting a rule defining the use of, the Bell Restoration Fund Mr. Johr Hill wanted. however, a general revision of rules and a special committee appointed for the purpose.
Mr. T. J. Lock pointed out that the rules oi the Association were drafted in the form of a guide to procedure and he would prefer that principle to remain.
The meeting did not favour a general revision of rules and the honorary treasurer was informed that he could bring his matter hefore the General Committec without a special resalution.
At the conclusion the president said he particularly welcomed the Kilifi Bell Fund as hz had worked in Kenya. He would certainly bring the appeal to the notice of St. Giles' P.C.C. He proposed the vote of thanks which embraced the Vicar of Hillingdon, his curate. the Rev. Eric Cooper, who conducted the service. the Vicars of St. Margarel's and St. Andrew's. Uxbridge. Mrs. Goodfellow and local ringers' wives for the tea.

## SWANSEA \& BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD

A keen competitive spirit was in evidence at the Guild's annual ring ng competition held at St. Gwendoline's Church. Talgarth. on May 12th. Five bands entered-two from the Northern District and three from the Southern District. Mr. Lestie Evans, of Eardisland. the judg=. was very fair in his summing up. although somewhat critical in his detailed account. The result brought surprises and disappointments, esp:cially as one point separated the winners and runners-up.
The points awarded the first three were:-
 2, Cadoxton: Rising 36. Methot.
11i.' Falling. 4i. Total 188.
3. Talgarth: Rising 38, Method ringing 101, Falling 25. Total 164
Tea was laid on at the Church Hall, and afterwards the Vicar. Rev. T. H. James presenied to each in turn the shizld and certificates. The official presentat on w Il take place at the annual festival in Swansea
A cordial welcome to Talgarth was given by Mr. Stan. Edwards. Mr. D. J. Lewis expressed the sincere thanks of all for the hountiful tea, to the Vicar and to those who were responsible for the arrangements made.

## A CORNISH WORTHY'S 80th BIRTHDAY

Mr. Heber C. Harris, who was at one time captain of All Hallows', St. Kea, band and a. original member of the pioneer band of method ringing at St. Kea, colebrated his 80 th birthday and 55 years' change ringing on May 15th. Unfortunately, he is not now able to climb to the tower.
To mark the occasion, on May 16th. a peal of Grandsire Triples was attempted with five of the St. Kea band standing in, but this failed as did a quarter peal. However, a quarter peal of Grandsire Doubles was rung with threc bells covering. Mr. Harris was listening to some of the ringing.
Mr. Harris has rung several peals, and his first recalls an interesting occasion. It was a real 'ringing day' when, on August 2nd 1909. two peals of Grandsire Triples were rung at St. Kea. in which eight of the local band rang their first peal, four being in each. The peals were conducted by the late George $F$ Williams. and another who rang in both was Frank Hockaday and who was killed in the First World War. The late Dr. John Symons also rang in the morning peal. There is no doubt the tradition for method ringing at St . Kea still inspires the present leader, Mr Clement W. Jose.

## SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD

The quarterly meeting of the Salishury Branch, held at St. James'. Ludgershall. on April 28 th , was the first visit there by the Guild for many years. This tower is in the extreme north of the area covered by the Salisbury Branch, and one or two enthusiasts found an instructor and got the bells ( 6 , tener $6 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.) going again last year. They were welcomed into membership of the Guild, and jn turn welcomed us at the first opportunity to: a meeting. Some 30 members were present.
The Rector (Dr. F. C. Oliver) conducted the Guild service, and in his address spoke of the ring ng of a bell as the ringer's expression of his faith, and of the sacrifice and obedience is entailed. After an excellent tea, arranged by Mrs. Joyce Penny, the short business meeting was held. at the beginning of which the company stood in silence in remembrance of Mrs. Eileen Bush, the correspondent of Damerham. who had died on Easter Tuesday after a short illness. The sympathy of their many friends goes to her husband and daughter, themselves ringers.

## OUTING

## TWYFORD

The bells of St. Mary's, Twyford, greeied Easier Sunday with some well stru:k Grandsire Tripies for the early Communion servica, after which the ringers made a Corporate Communion and rang as usual for the other services. The following day the band, reinforced by singers from five other towers set out in a coach and three cars for thei Ester outing.
The first stop was at Laverstoke, where the Vicar rang with us on the lively six. On our way to Salisbury we stopped at Stonehenge. which was baihed in br.lliant sunshine. At were rung. the long draught making handling difficult for the less experienced. At lunch in Salisbury we were joined by Silvia Castle, a nurse who had been on duty the previous night at her hospital in London, but was determined not to miss the opportunity of ringing with us.
Ringing in the afternoon was at Longbridge Deverill (a rather noisy eight). Warminster and Westbury (a good heavy eight with a 35 cwt. tinnor). By then we were feeling in need of refreshment and stopped for tea. Finallv came two sixes-Bratton and Great Cheverell. In acknowledging a very enjoyatle ime the ringers would like to thank the organ ser, and the incumben's for the use of their bells.

## Hertford County <br> Assn. Reject Higher Subscriptions

A
RECORD gathering of over 150 ringers attended the annual meeting of the Hertford County Association held at Hitchin on April 28th. Ringing commenced at St. Paul's, Walden, at $9.30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and ten minutes before the tower was opened there was a strong nucleus of 30 ringers assembled to give the proceedings a lively start. During the morning and afternoon ringing continued at Codicote. Knebworth, Stevenage. Graveley, Great Wymondley. Baldock, Norton and Hitchin. The service at Hitchin was conducted by the Vicar, Rev. G. N. O. Walsh, with Mr. Percy Wells at the organ. A collection was taken for the Northern District Bell Fund, which raised $£ 5$ 17s.

The tea, prepared by the ladies of the local band and several very welcome helpers. was held in the spacious dining hall of the boys' grammar school. This venue proved to be most satisfactory; several members commenting on the pleasant sucroundings.
The president, Mr. G. W. Seaman, took the chair at the meeting and expressed his thanks to the Association for the honour they had bestowed upon him. He felt that that number present, together with the list of resolutions on the agenda. indicated a healthy interest in the affairs of the Association.
Apologies for absence were reccived from Messrs. D. L. Gullick and R. G. Bell. Members stood in silence as a mark of respect to those who had ded during the year. Thes included Messrs. E. G. Sanderson (associate), A. Gilbert (Roys:on). J. T. Kentish (Hatfield) and T. A. Blow (St. Albans Cathedral), life members; B. A. Cornell (St. Atbans Cathemembers; B A. Cornell (St. Abbans Cathe-
dral). W. Hill (Harpenden) and H. E. Werrett (Nortan).
From the minutes questions arose regarding the long awaited bookcase and the proposed revival of the Great Ringing Day at Benington It was reported that the bookcase had, in fact, been installed in St. Peter's, St. Albans, ringing chamber that morning; a statement which was not without its effect upon the librarian. Arrangements regarding a meeting at Benington were stated to be in the hands of the Vicar. New members elected were: W Aaron (St. Albans Cathedral) and M. Lock (North Mymms)
The committee report noted the formation of a new District in the area around Bishop; Storiford, which includes the new tower at Brent Pelham. Congratulations were also tendered to the Hon. Barbara Gibbs (Hunsdon) who had received the O.B.E, during the year.

## 120 RINGERS IN PEALS

The peal secretary's report showed a reduction in peal ringing over the previous two years. Seventy-eight peals had been rung by 120 ringers. including 12 first pealers; 18 conductors shared the calling. with G. W Critchley and J. R. Mayne conducting 15 each. There was no ringer who called his first peal. Twenty-threc peals were rung in methods new to the Association, although a peal of 12 Spliced Surprise Major had been rung previously on handbells
The treasurer, Mr. F. J. Plummer, who did not stand for re-election. as he is leaving the county, introduced the accounts which showed a deficit of $£ 7$ 11s. over the year. He pointed out that the annual subscriptions did not finance the cost of the reports and the
administration of the Association. An extra sum of approximately $\grave{2} 20$ was offset by interest from investments and peal fees.
A proposition to increase the annual subseription to 5 s . was presented by the treasu:er, and seconded by Mr. U. W. Debenham. A' lively discussion ensued with several members suggesting alternative methods of increasing the revenue. Finatly an amendment. proposed by Mr. G. W. Critchley, that the subscription remain at 3 s . 6 d . was put to the meeting and carried by 55 votes to 15 .

The new president of the Association is Mr. H. V. Frost (St. Albans), who was proposed by Mr. W. Ayre, and seconded by Mr. W. C. Hughes. He was installed by his predecessor and conducted the remainder of the meeting. With the exception of the treasurer the officers ware re-elected as follows: Messrs. A. R. Agg (general secretary), H. V. Frost (assistant secretary), G. W. Debenham (peal secretary) and C. F. Sayer (librarian). Mr. K. R. Dunstan was elected to the office of treasurer

## MOTIONS

Several of the rules of the Association were the subject of controversial resolutions. A motion to alter Ruse 1, which defines the title and objects of the Association, aimed at an emphasis on Sunday service ringing and sought to embrace into membership the call change ringers at present outside the Association. Mr. C. W. Woolley questioned the continued inclusion of the phrase 'belfry reform' in the present enlightened age. Several amendments were proposed. but ultimately the meeting voted on a section of the motion which was deemed out of order and the proposition was lost.

The Northern District presented a motion to introduce a new office of 'Master' into the Association, which would be filled by a ringer elected annually, as is the present practice for the presidency. The new president would stand for 3 years and would be eligible for reelection; it was felt that a clergyman would provide a closer link with the Church and save the proposed 'Master, the difficult task of taking the chair at meetings. The propasal, however did not meet with the approval of the meeting -17 voting in favour

One motion which did find favour was the introduction of a certficate to be presented to ringers after 50 years' continuous membership, when they automatically became life members. An estimate to have these printed was carried by 49 votes to 18.

The Association also voted $£ 5$ towards the Kilifi Church Bell Fund in response to a written appeal from the organiser. Mr. G. Dobbs informed the meeting that a 12 -bell practice was being instituted at St. Albans Cathedral on the first Tuesday evening of the month to which any members would be welcome.

The meeting closed with votes of thanks to the ladies for the very satisfying tea, proposed by Mr. E. G. Buck : to the headmaster and the Education Authority. for the use of the school, and to the Vicar and organist at Hitchin and other clergy, for the use of their bells. proposed by Mr. W. Ayre ; and finally on behalf of the many visitors. Mr. F. E. Collins expressed his thanks to Hertfordshire for a most enjoyable day. Further ringing was available at Hitchin and St. Ippolyts to conclude a tusy spring day in North Hertfordshire.

## ANOTHER NEW RING FOR DERBYSHIRE

ON Low Sunday, April 29th, the new fing of five bells (tenor 11 cwt .) at St. Leonard's, Scarcliffe, near Bolsover, Denbyshire, was dedicated by the Assistant Bishop of Southwell, the Rt Rev. A. M. Gelsthorpe. Originally there was a ring of three in the eight-bell frame and three other bells on the church floor, one of which is mediæval.
A new bell has been made from the metal of the other two, which are from the 16th and 17 th centuries, whose crowns and inseription bands have been preserved in the church along with the mediaval bell for their historical value.
This new bell was dedicated to the memory of the Rev. C. H. Talmay, who was Vicar of Scarcliffe when the original ring was installed in 1934, and whose only surviving daughter. Miss Margaret H. E. Talmay, had travelled Miss Margare H . E. E. Tassex for the ceremony, The original r.ng consisted of another mediæval bell, did:cited to St. Peter. and two other comparatively modern bells given by the Godber family, in whose memory these ware dedicated Three generations of this family were present the dedication.
The fifth bell. given by the Archdeacon of Chesterfield. the Ven. T. D.lworth-Harrison. used to hang in Derwent Church until the valley was flooded to form a reservoir. The
racasting of the two old be!ls to form ons of the new ones and the tuning of the others to match was done iby Messrs. Taylor \& Co. at a cost of $£ 400$, most of which was puid lor by an ancient bell fund, founded in the 13th century by a local noblewoman.

The dedication ceramony preceded the Parish Communion service, celobrated by the Vicar, the Rev. F. J. Wootton, after which the opening rounds were rung by the local company, followed by a touch of Bob Doubles by singers from Bolsover and Chesterfield.
M. P. P.

LITTLE WITTENHAM, BERKS.-Un March 18th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: D. J. Slade (first quarter. aged 10) 1, C. Slade (aged 12) 2, D. H. R. Slade 3, A. J. Jobson 4. M. S. Hammerţon (first as cond.) 5. Also on March 25th, 1.260 Plain Bob Doubles: L. Woodbridge 1. Carol A. Newman (firet quarter) 2. P A. Newman (first quarter) 3. A. J. Jobson (cond.) M. S. Hammerton 5. Average ase 15 years.

KING'S LYNN, NORFOLK.-AI St. Margarets, on May 6th, 1,263 Stedman Caters: J. Ketteringham 1. Mrs. F. P. Willgress 2, J. Wilson 3. J. L. Milihouse (cond.) 4, L. W. Houghton 5. G. R. Parker 6. H. W. Barrett 7, B. W. Willgress 8, Rev. G. Galley 9. N. V. Harding 10. A welcome to the new Vicar (Rev. Eric Turnbull), inducted previcus day.

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# Central Council Secretary Busy in His Own Tower 

Recently 'The Erith Observer and Kentish Times, had a feature article on the 19 teenagers in the 27 -strong hellringing team at St. Paulinus. Church, Crayford. Watching over this young and enthusiastic team are Mr. E. Barnett (76), his son Mr. E. A. Barnett (43), Mrs. Olive Barnett. his daughter-in-law, and granddaughter Jean (18).

For four generations the Barnetts have rung the bells of St. Paulinus', as Mr. E. Barnett's father, Mr Edwin Barnett, was leader of the belfry between 1889-1932. A plaque in the belfry, approached by Jadder and trap-door, records the service of Mr. Edwin Barnett. senior.
This is what Mr. E. A. Barnett, who is in charge, is reported to have said about his band: 'There are very few teenage bell ringing teams in the country. We have a tremendously enthusiastic team. and although it takes at least 12 months to train a ringer they thoroughly enjoy the fascinating intellectual and physical exercise ringing gives.

The Rector of Crayford (the Rev. Peter Collins) is equally appreciative of his young ringers. . There are not many church ball ringing teams as good as ours. he said. They are all members of the church, and as good as any I have heard. Some of them pick up ringing quickly. Of course. we are fortunate, to have Mr. Barnett training them.'
Concluding the Rector said: 'The name of Barnett is a byword in bell ringing, and I think his patience in training the youngsters has led to our good team. They went to him knowing , nothing-now they are excellent.


Illustration through the courtesy of E Erith Observer and Kentish Times.

## MR. RICHARD SMITH SWORDER

Mr. Cyril Chambers has at last succeeded in getting information about Mr. Richard Smith Sworder-a quest that he started in 1944

Recently he was in Cape Town and decided to go back to Dunban ( 1.200 miles) by road. He called at St. John the Evangelist, the principal Anglican church at East London. and mel the Vicar, who produced a register of burials beginning at 1922. Within 10 minutes they discovered that Mr . Sworder, of Dormer Lodge, Bonny Doon Place, East London, died on June 4 th. 1949. and was buried on June 6:h. 1949, aged 81 .
He went to the address indicated and found $t$ occupied by a Mr. Taylor, who stated he was the second tenant after Mr. Sworder and that a certain Mr. Bagshawe-Smith, of Bonza Buy. East London. might be able to supply information. This Mr. Smith referred Mr. Chambers to his wife. formerly Mrs. R. S. Sworder!

She stated that her first husband came of ${ }^{3}$ farming family from Hallingbury Hall, Bishop's Stortford. There were three brothers. Dick. Fred (who was in South Africa for a number of years) and Bob. They must all have been ringers from a very early age, because Mrs. Smith mentioned that her late husband had told her that when he first began to ring handbells he had to be lifted on to a stool! From the information she gave. Mr. Chambers has hopes of tracing her late husband's ringing books.

## MR. W. K. SHARPE

Elected a member of the Aldrington. Sussex, band on January 24th, 1911. Mr. William Kenneth Sharpe died on April 26th. aged 70 . He was a regular Sunday service ringer until recent years, when his health declined. A keen churchman, he sang in the choir from the age of 10 , served on the P.C.C. and helped in many other ways the church he loved.
A memorial service was held on May 3rd at which there was half-muffled ringing. Sympathy is extended to his widow and sons -Kenneth and Roy.

## DBITUARY

## MR. JOHN GASSON

One of a family of ringers. Mr. John Gasson died on May 4th, aged 47. His father and brothers had rung the Bolney bells for many years and it is fitting that his nieces. Sheila and Carol. should be in the present band with their father, Gearge Gasson.
John also served the tower as winder of the church clock for the last eight years as well as 25 years as a ringer. Work having ccmmenced on the bells a few days previously. it was impossible to ring them half-mufled for the funeral service. May he rest in peace. H. W. B

## MR. W. A. GOIDSTONE AN APPRECIATION

The passing of ${ }^{\text {Big Bill' }}$ Goldstone will leave a gap in the Chertsey District of the Gu:ldford Diocesan Guild. which will be hard to fill. A great believer in the open hand stroke, he sometimes scared young learners with loud denunciations of bad striking. Thase who persevered found in him a kindly. warm-hearted man.

He was an upholsterer by trade, and his wonderful rope splicing is in evidence in a number of local towers. He made a set of muffles for Send bells, and these were used for his memorial peal. He rang his last peal at Send on February 21 st, the treble to Bob Minor, conducted by John Wells.

## MR. JOHN HOGG

Jack Hogg had been a regular ringer at Leeds Parish Church from the time the present bells were installed, in 1932, until indifferent health compelled him to give up ringing in May of last year.

Before coming to Leeds he had been a ringer at Keighley Parish Church for eight years. and whilst not a great peal ringer-he had rung five in all for the Yorkshire Asso-ciation-he was a dependable Sunday service ringer.

During the First World War, Jack saw active service at Gallipolli and biter in France. Besides ringing, one of his hobbies was embroidery, at which he was singularly adept, and he has left us a memento in the Leeds belfry in the framed embroidery of the Parish Church with the names of the ringers of the time. a piece of work he modestly said he knocked up one Sunday afternoon.

He died on Easter Eve at the age of 70 and, as reported in the peal columns. a half-muffled peal was rung by colleagues and friends on the day of his funeral.
R.H.D.

## MR. JAMFS M. BAILEY AN APPRECIATION

Leiston will always be remembered for the famous Bailey brothers and it is Leiston's losis in the passing to higher service of brother James.

Nearly 60 years a ringer at St. Margaret's, Leiston, he served on the P.C.C. for many years: also tower captain and Ringing Master of N.E. District of Suffolk Guild. His achievenents were many, including Surprise Major methods rung for the first time, one of these being Suffolk. The writer had the privilege of standing in the 50th anniversary peal of 11.040 Double Norwich (May, 1909) and the first tower-bell peal by eight brothers (Plain Bob. October. 1911). His peals, which were on all numbers of bells. totalled 498. many being conducted.

Jim had been in poor health for several years. but it took a lot to keep him away from his place in the tower on Sundays Following an operation in Ipswich Hospital which was successful, he was looking forward to going home when a clot touched the heart.

The funeral service at St. Margaret's was attended by many parishioners and friends A half-muftled quarter peal of Plain Boh Major was rung at Leiston as soon as could be arranqed by John Marjoram 1. Ray Peck 2. Jack Pilgrim 3, Alan R. Bridges 4. Ernest S. Bailey 5. Alan S. Pipe 6, Leonard P. Bailey 7. Peier S. Bedford (conductor) 8.

## Unringable Six in Old Exeter Church

In recent years the writer has aften received inquiries regarding the history of this church and its light ring of six bells, the latter being declared uningable, probably on account of the heavy air raid damage in 1942. The church, which is situated in the main street, quite near to the Guildhall and not far from the Cathedral, was in ancient times the centrc and core of Exeter. In fact the parish jtsclf only boasted $2 \frac{1}{2}$ acres in extent. The church was there long before Athelstan founded the monastery which Leofric afterwards made into the Cathedral

The dedication of this church is to a British saint, St. Petrock. the Abbot of a monastery at Bodmin, who died on June 4th, A.D. 564 , thirty-three years before the coming of St . Augustine to Canterbury. St. Petrock's was one of the twenty-nine churches to each of which William the Conqueror, in 1066, directed the City Provost to pay one silver penny yearly out of public taxes.
A new bell tower was erected in 1513 and forty years later we learn from the Royal Inventory that the number of bells in the tower was three. Details of the bells, said to rank among the lightest rings of six in this country, are
Treble: A. Rudhall, founder, 1742
Second: I.S. 1693
Third: Johannes est nomen ejus.
Fourth: T.P. 1683
Fifth: Soli Deo detvr gloria. 1677.
Tenor: (No inscription.) Diameter 30 inches. About 6 cwt.
The 2nd was cast by John Siadler, of Chulmleigh, who founded 1693 to 1720

The 3rd shows the Arms of Henry V. who ame to the throne in 1413 . Possibly the bell was given to commemorate the occasion.
No. 4 was cast by T. Pennington, of Exeter, and the 5th probably came from the same founcry. The tenor is plain.

The bells were restored by Doble and Son. of Taunton, in 1922. hut I cannot trace the existence of any local band and I recall the 1890's when volunteers were called for in order to give the six-hell tower a turn. Often would I try to be one of the half dozen who would hurry from one tower to St. Petrock's, where the tiny ringing chamber on the ground floor enabled the congregation to see the ringers at work, for this was my first six-bell lower.
On January 10th. 1935, this narish became united to St. Mary Major, with St. George and St. John. Not many years and when in 1945 St. Petrock's bells were declared unringable a big problem presented itself to the authorities.

For over 16 years nothing seems to have been settled regarding their future, and though I have visited the church several times no information could be obtained. I am aware of the many difficulties which prevail in towns and cities because of war damage, and each parish has had to face up to its own particular problems
In Exeter. prior to the war, some 60 to 70 ringers would be needed if Sunday service ringing could be maintained in towers having eight or more bells and it often happens that the only six-bell tower gets little or no ringing. St. Petrock's bells could he transferred to another parish needing a light ring of six. and the same could be said regarding the eight in another nearby parish ( Si . Edmund). where I also sought information, but one comes away with the same question ringing in one's ears: How can we raise the money?

WILLIAM SHEPHERD

### 5.152 London Surprise Major

By T. B. WORSLEY (No. 3)
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Repeat last 7 courses twice omitting final 2 Homes
Rung at Bolton Parish Church, March 15th. 1930.


THE LADIES' GUILD
Devon Branch Formed
As the result of a Ladies' Guild meeting at Buckfast Abbey on May 5th, which was atterded by 81 ringers and friends, a new branch of the Ladies' Guild was formed. The president (Mrs. Staniforth) proposed a vote of thanks to the incumbent who conducted the service, and to Mr. A. Bennett for making the local arrangements.
Originally it was intended to have a Devon and Cornwall Branch, but as Cornwall was not represented the title was confined, for the time being, to the Devon Branch. The Branch starls with 22 members; 13 were elected at the meeting. The first officers are: Vicepresident, Miss M. Shepherd; secretary, Miss Y. Porter; committee. Miss C. Dodridge, Mrs. Retter. Mrs. Hood, Miss M. Russell ; represen tatives, the Misses V. Goss and P.' Stephens Mrs. Lock expressed the hope that the Branch would be represented at the annual meeting of the Guild at Darlington on July 7th and at the dinner in London to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Guild's foundation on October 27th.

Next meeting: ,Plymouth, either September 1 st or 8 th.

There is no active local band at Baschurch, Shropshire. a four-bell tower mentioned in the 'R.W. of April 13th. The Ellesmere area secretary of the Shropshire Association, Mr. T R. Davies, is organising a rota to ensure that the bells are rung at least once a month. Although the frame has pits for six. the spare pits are in opposite corners of the tower. and the ropes fall in a straight line. The bells were rehung by Taylors in 1909, and two of them recast.

## The 'Hybrid’ Group Analysed

In a recent letter to the Editor reference was made to the wide scope of design in methods, and $I$ indicated the incipient interest in the
Hybrid' type of structure. In a 'Ringing World ' issue shortly afterwards (dated April 13th, 1962) appeared the report (page 242) of peal of Major (the first) in this group principle, named 'Deddington,' after the place where it was rung, by Robin Leale and band.
A footnote gives the usual row-code of a 'half-lead,' etc., and indicates the method as one's Composition.' Two points arise: (a) A small point but important in theoretic con-sideration-one does not 'compose' methods. It is preferable to rescribe them as 'designed.' Compositions, of course, connotes the arranging of something that is 'not part of the method,' as the Central Council dictum has it, i.e. the arranging of 'calls' to produce touches and peals, out of the plain course of the design. Though I have produced peal compositions for use in this method yet that for the peal, as rung. was by James Topp, and is given on the back page of the issue of 'The Ringing World,' dated April 27th. 1962. The second point (b) The row-code in this case does not directly indicate the peculiar path of the treble.

Several points of interest may arise. Firstly. his is not just another new method. It is, in fact, the first to be published of a new group or type of design ; and the design is "generic "; that is to say it is capable of definition by a specification. from which the student of method structure can set out the principle of the group, for any stage applicable

## SPECIFICATION

From this it follows that a series of methods can be designed on this principle, also capable of delineation, from specification, in the cognate stages. i.e., for various numbers of bells. The idea of specification is not new. It was first introduced to the Exercise generally at the time of the accession of our reigning Queen: when a method I named "Regina" not only showed that all Plain Major methods had not been produced, but also that it conhad not been produced, but also that it constages. The method was pealed by a band conducted by Alan Pink.

But to get back to 'Deddington'-this happens to be No. 6 of the methods so far designed in the Hybrid principle. It was first attempted at St. Mary's, Portsmouth, in July, 1955; but the first plain course was rung by
the Universities Association in August of that year at Holy Trinity Church, Rothwell. The conductor of the first peal, just rung (Robin Leale), reports that, in the opinion of his band, the method proves to be very musical." A brief statement of group features indicates the principle and the figures of a division (lead) of the plain course indicates the method -Deddington, in the Major stage

THE HYBRID PRINCIPLE

1. 'Alliance' type of hunt-control, but introducing a new pattern element-reverse "T.B." Curtailed type of hunt-control, as in Little' methods; yet varying in hunt span from stage to stage, the upper limit of the hunt being fixed as from the back, and not, as in Little methods, from the front. Hence, methods in this principle do not havo a constant number of rows per division per stage, i.e. not as in Little Bob, for example, which has eight rows per division (lead) in all stages from Minor to Maximus. In fact, the number of rows in the division for any one stage is given by the expression ( $2 \times n$ ) plus 2 , where $n$ is the number of columns or bells per stage
The remaining work, i.e. that of the working' bells, is of the 'surprise' type, having places made at all cross-sections, 1.e. when applied in even-bell stages

THE DEDDINGTON METHOD
(Hybrid No. 6)
From these figures the blue Major line for the Major stage can be delineated. Taking. as example, tho second bell, i.e. as from rounds, the work evolving can be described as in this order: Last half of front work; dodge $3 / 4$ down; Point one first; Places up: Triple lie ; Places down; Point one last; Triple dodge $3 / 4$ up: Point 8/5: Last T.B. lie; First half of front work

Calls as in Plain Bob: but Singles can be dispensed with. It is seen that in this method the treble hunts up to the third and fourth places from behind wher

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# THE SMITHS 

THE STORY OF A RINGING FAMILY By I. N. QUICK
(Continued from page 254)
As loyal members of the Guild. Hexworth lower are giving 100 per cent. support to the anmual outing. Joe Smith, the head ringer, is being accompanied by his wife Amie, his daughter and son Phyllis and John, and the rest of the company.

## THE ANNUAL OUTING

The Guild had held an annual outing for tho last 14 years. It might be thought that this would be an unwieldy affair, involving a fleet of buses, but in aotual fact, although relatives and friends of singers were allowed, nay, even invited on the trip, two thirty-two seater buses were the most that had ever been required. In this project, as in many others, the main support was contributed by a comparatively small but 'happy band of pilgrims.'

The outing ' was always included as one of the stems on the agenda of the annual meeting where it was usually placed between the 'election of officers' and 'new members, but little or no progress was ever made at this gathering. To be sure there would be some discussion as to where (and where not) the outing should go, the more ambitious and enthusiastic, led quite often by a group of young ringers headed by Raymond Smithson. would suggest some cathedral town, any distance up to 200 miles away, calling at about ten churohes on the way there and awice that number on the way back.
At the other extreme there would be one or two old and staid ringers, who would probably never go on the trip anyway, who weyond the confines of the Guybe two, just beyond the confines of the Guild, which they had visited many times before, but where they could discuss ald times with ringers with whom they were old friends.
Still another group there was, labelled by Joe the seasiders, who insisted on some seaside holiday resort that possessed a tower or two containing bolls, but whose main concern was to have a day on the sands with the wife and children, but who didn't mind having a useful alternative for themselves in case it was raining!

It was generally agreed after the discussion had gone on for ten or fifteen minutes, that the matter be left in the hands of the secretary for the time being, consequently at the next two or three meetings he would be 'chivvied, to see what progress he had made. Of course he wouldn't have made any, but being an experienced secretary he would say that he
had made inquiries about the state of the bells at $X$ and $Y$, but had been, as yet, unable to obtain any satisfactory reply. whereupon someone who had recently called at $X$ would say that when he visited there he was
unable to get up to the tower, but understood unable to get up to the tower, but understood
from the verger (' a little bowlegged man!) that there were only three bells and one of those was cracked. At this point someone else would jump up and produce a 'Dove's' which clearly stated that the tower in question, far
from having only three bells, had eight: tenor from having only three bells, had eight; tenor
$15 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt. in $A$ sharp. and the practice night was Wednesday.
A group of people, including the secretary, would then gather round the book and one of two things would be brought to light:
(a) that the person who said he had called at (a) that the person who said he had called at
X was mistaken: the church having been one with a similar name in another county, or (b) the person who had produced the "Dove's" was illiterate.
Having disposed of X it would turn out that
omeone else knew a chap who had a second someone olse knew a chap who had a second cousin who was a ringer at $Y$ and that he understood from this miniature Bush telegraph that athough the bells were in excellent trim and a joy to handle they were not available under any circumstances on Saturdays as this was market day and the church was immediately adjacent to the market, square. This statement would be strongly denied by another ringer who had noticed that there had been a meet-
ing there only a fortnight ago, and would point to a report of it in that week's Ringing World,' whioh he would then hold aloft. for the benefit of disbelievers, like the torch of the Statue of Liberty.

And then a committee would be appointed to look into the matter and report to the next monthly meeting and at this later event the spokesman would offer three alternatives, which was worse than none at all, seeing that ali the arguments would once again be thrown into the melting pot where they would bubble and spit, and eventually overflow.

After funther heated discussion the three alternatives would be reduced to two and these would be put to the vote. The chairman, Edward Lee, would then stand up and count the show of hands and discover that both proposition and amendment had received the same number of votes. Carefully once again he would count and arrive at the same result, and it would then be left to Wim. as chairman. to make the casting vote. With great reluctance he would decide for onc or the other, knowing full well that whichever he chose he would be blamed for the weather. or if a bus broke down on the day of the outing. by those who maintained he should have chosen the other one.
Normally, the day of the outing was fixed for the second Saturday in July. On the occasion we are about to describe, howeves, it had been brought forward to the first Saturday in May, it having been decided to make a tour of Lincolnshire. in the Spalding area at tulip time, and as someone rightly observed there wasn't much point in 'tiptoeing through the tulip fields if there were no tulips to tiptoe through!!
It was left to the secretary to make final arrangements with the bus company and to write the various towers concerned so that $h=$ could complete the itinerary and make arrangements for meals. As soon as the
details were complete and Edward was able details were complete and Edward was able
to announce the times and prices and that he would like names as soon as possible, Joe approached him and booked seats, eleven in all, for the Hexworth company and paid the necessary fees.

I wish they were all like you, Joe.' said Edward. Some of them will be dallying about until the last minute and I shali be collecting, money on the bus on the day of the outing.

## He sighed

Who would be secretary to a lot like this?" The day of the outing dawned bright and fair with even a promise of better things to come. Arrangements had been made so that the two coaches before meeting at Barnswood should perform a circular tour, but in different directions. to collect odd groups of ringers from outlandish districts: The members of the Hexworth party, consisting of the Smith family, with Henry, Mr. Challen. Old George, the two Williams. father and son, and the Browning twins, Alice and Rene, met about $7.15 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m} .$, and when the bus arrived at about 7.20 it was already pretty full.

The Brigton contingent was well represented, ringers. Wives, sweethearts and children; big Allan Slater and his diminutive wife, John Chappell with his wife and two daughters. both of whom were proficient ringers, Donald Russell. Tom Greenfield and several younger ones whose faces were familiar to Joe but whose names were not. The remaining passengers were practically all from Redbank and Joe received a grin and a nod from Raymond Smithson and a word from Edgar Peltigrew, a staunch Guild supporter, who. with sly humour and pleasant drawl. congratulated them on being on time. 'for a change '! Of course, Edward Lee was there and after wishing them a very good morning and remarking what a lovely day it was in a manner which implied that he took full credit for it, he gave each of them a duplicated copy of the itinerary, at the botom of which was printed in
capital letters: "Members are asked to cooperate in seeing that this schedule is strictly adhered to,' a request that had appeared on each itinerary since the institution of the outings without it ever having had the slightest effect.

At Barnswood, where the two buses joined forces, a last check-up was made by Edward, who performed a fairly rapid reciprocal motion between the two vehioles like the crossslide of a horizontal steam engine (marine type), during which process he generated an almost equivalent amount of heat. When he was finally satisfied that all was in order he permitted the tour to proceed.

The next stop being at Gainsbarough, well over an hour's journey distant, people settled down to read the morning papers. chat or simply stare out of the windows. Annie had brought along the current issue of "The Ringing World,' which was therefore read in detail one day before its usual time and she quick.ly became immersed in it, giving simultaneously a running commentary on the contents thereof, for the benefit of Joe, who was sitting beside her.

No doubt this helped him to while away the time, although perhaps he would have preferred to read the paper which he had in front of him. If we do a spot of eavesdropping we may (or may not) find Annie's observations and comments edifying.

- I see some people are still moaning about the lay out and contents of "The Ringing World"; if they printed it in gold leaf and gave a premium bond away with each copy there would still be someone who was dis-
satisfied. Oh! look here, there's a snippet from "Jafus." Isn't that the fellow called Smallwood who came to listen to our contest last year? Aye, but he was a rum 'un, le Was : couldn't half tell a good tale. Do you remember the one he told about the man who got a new pair of spectacles? Moved the vote of thanks very nicely though all the same! What! another attempt at the Major extent? I think that if they had changed the method or rung some "spliced" they would have got it long ago. They must get fed up with with sight of Plain Bob after all that time. Come to think of it, they must get fed up with the sight of one another. This fellow Cannon (What's that, Joe? one of the big guns? Very amusing, I don't think). He must have a consititution like an ox. If they hung the great bell of Moscow I think he'd attempt to ring a peal on it. What? If they put it on Cannon-ball-bearings? You'se very uitty today, aren't you?'
Meanwhile, as they approached Gainsborough. Mr. Challen, as always a mine of information, was explaining to the twins, who were sitting in the seat immediately in front of him. that the town was none other than the town of St. Oggs, around which was woven the story of George Eliot's 'The Mil on the Floss.' Neither of them had read the book allhough one of them knew that - George Eliot was a woman. and they listened round-eyed as Mr. Challen pointed in lurid colours a verbal picture of Tom and Maggie Tulliver being swept away in the flood and as the bus crossed the bridge over the river Trent they looked through the window, almost as if they expected to see the two poor wretche, being carried through the arches in a raging torrent
Breakfast was held in a kind of upper room reached by a flight of wooden steps from the cobbled backyard of a public house. Seeing that this was the first time since they set off that the travellers of both buses had been able to get together. there was a buzz of conversation. Many of the friends and relatives of the ringers, living as they did far from each other and not having seen one another since the last annual outing, or at the best since the annual dinner, had such a lot to talk about. Gradually, however, they gravitated towards the rows of long tables. sorted themselves out and sat down ready for the attack. but just as everyone was settled and ready to commence, John Chappell made his usual announcement :
- Will you please stand while we sing Grace?
At which request everybody stood again and when the shuffling of feet and the scraping of chairs had subsided:


## THE SMITHS-Continued

This was not John Chappell's private address, nor indeed the name of one of his aristocratic friends, but, as by this time all members of the Guild were aware, the title of the tune which he always chose in preference to the 'Old Hundredth,' and which without further ado he began to sing to the all familiar words in his pleasant but purposeful baritone voice, whence he was jained by the remainder of the company. Having successfully launched the others into the tune John proceeded to supply the bass and, having been assisted in this venture by several hitherto hesitant bass singers he wandered off into the tenors, where, amongst others, Joe was offering a tentative counterpoint. Finally he reinforced Don Russell who was warbling in a resonant falsetto 3 reasonably adequate alto, so that within the short space of four brief lines John Chappell had demonstrated his musical versatility, for he was a musician to the core.
There was. of course. an 'Amen.'
Joe liked his 'Amens.' If ever he attended a service away from his biloved Hexworth at, say, a meeting or on holiday, and the hymin ended without one he experienced a curious disappointment: the ending seemed abrupt and incomplete and he had the feeling that he hiad been cheated. John said that his father liked his hymns to be like the proverb:al 'lost chord' and to 'tremble away into silence as though they were Joath to cease "! Perhaps, as Phyllis sometimes insisted, he was old fashioned. but, he used to argue. it was inconsistent to use an "Amen" at the end of a spoken prayer and omit it at the end of a musical one!

After breakfast the ringers quickly made their way to the church. Edward Lee alone remaining behind to 'settle up,' as he put it. The older ones and non-ringers followed at a more leisurely pace in order to continue their interrupted conversations, shop-window gaze or simply enjoy the morning sun.

When the ringers arrived at the church the Rev. Michael Freeman was waiting to greet them and direct them to the belfry door. He even entered the belfry with them, but when pressed to ring a little later in a wuch of Sledman Triples he at first refused, saying: - No, it's your outing. I can ring here at any time.' although it was not difficult to see that the was itching to have a go. And when one of the ringers stood down saying that he wasn't very sure of Stedman, and would rather not spoil the touch and held out the rather not spoil the touch and held out the replied. 'Oh. well, if you are really one short!' and took hold and rang an excellent touch (equally as good as the ringer whose place he had filled would have done. even if he had rung in a peal of Stedman Triples the previoris week!). as indeed he should, being the son of a ringer who, until his death not long ago, was for so long the mainstay of the Lincoln Cathedral company, and whose name was known and respeoted wherever ringers met.

Several other touches were rung and John Chappell. the Ringing Master, took care that every ringer should have a pull, including those who could ring only rounds. It is galling to go to a meeting and for some galing to go to a meeting and for some be unable to have a ring, but to ge on a tour, or outing. and visit some 'fresh, tower without having the opportunity to sample the goods must be, to any ringer, a most grievous disappointment.

Joe remembered on one outing a lady ringer being (temporarily) overlooked as she was outside the tower looking after her 12 -month old son, and he sometimes wondered how she must have felt as she heard this much extolled ring being lowered prior to departure. He had bsen one of those who. when this grave error had bein discovered. had returned to the tower and got the bells up again so that the ladv could have a ring after an obliging - Nanny had been found to take care of the infant. Never, he felt. must the music of the bslls have sounded so wonderful to her (charming) ears, nor a schedule disturbed with greater justification.
(To be continued)

## MISS SHELAGH COLLINS' CENTURY

Miss Shelagh R. Collins, of Kettering, who rang her first peal on Coronation Day (June 2nd, 1953), has just rung her l00th peal. These have been rung in 69 towers, in 17 counties for 13 Guilds or Associations and guided by 29 conductors. Details:

Cinques.-Grandsire 1.
Royal.-Cambridge 2, Yorkshire 1.-3
Caters.-Grandsire 3.
Major-Double Norwich 7. Plain 6. Kent 3, Oxford 2. Little 1. Cambridge 4, Yorkshire 3, Superlative 3. Pudsey 3. Lincolnshire 2. London 2. New Cambridge 1, Cornwall 1, Hinton 1. Belgrave 1, Aldenham 1.-41.

Triples.-Grandsire 6.
Minor.-Plain Bob 10, Double Oxford 1, $\frac{2}{5}$ methods 1,3 methods 4,4 methods 5 , 5 methods 2, 6 methods 1, 7 methods 6 , 13 methods i, Cambridge 4, Ipswich 1. 3 Surprise 1, 2 Surprise 1. 13 Surprise 1.-39.

Doubles.-Grandsire 1, Stedman 1, 4 methods 2,6 methods 1, 14 methods 1, 21 methods 1.-7.

These figures include two peals "in hand,' and one each of Bob Minor and Bob Major.

## CREATION AND RECREATION

Abstracted artists make masks in the garage, Minor musicians make marks on their scores : Pondering poets for phrases now forage.
Bellringers bring to the belfry their lores.
Music and masks and permutations.
Thousands of changes on wards and bells, Shapes and colours and lamentations Carillons. adjectives, clay and trills.

Sixty small candles fitfully burning. Here in the house of chandeliers.
Technique. tricks, humility learning-
What shall we bear away, with tears?
MURIEL BERRY.

# John Taylor \& Co. 

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His many friends will be
sorry to hear that Mr. E. G. (George) Cottis, of Barking, has been adwised by his doct ringing. A member of doctor to discontinue ing band of some years ago, George has giving encouragement and help to a learner band, recently established at St. Margaret's. A! who know him jo n in sending best wishes and a sincere 'Get well soon.'
The conductor of the quarter peal at Childwall. Liverpool (page 309), was Dr. T. P. Edwards and not as published.
A peal of Stedman Triples (Dexter's No. 2 variation) was rung silent at Esith. Congratulations.
From 'Evening Echo,' Cork: A bellringer has retired after half-a-century's continuous service. Fifty years all tolled!
The peal at Croft on May 12th to the memory of Mr. Ernest Morris was rung on the $34: h$ anniversary of the dedication of the bells by the late Bishop Bardsley.

News of the engagement of Mr. John Perrett, now in London, to Miss Jennifer Brown reached Kirk Ella, East Yorks, where ho learnt to ring, and was honoured by a quarter peal.
The Rochester District at their meeting at Queenborough offered their good wishes to Mr. P. N. Bond, their Ringing Master, who will be taking his first curacy at St. Augustine's. Gillingham, after his ordination on Trinity Sunday.

For the first time a quarter of Spliced Surprise Major has been rung by a resident band of Peterborough Guild members. This was on April 13th at St. Edmund's Church, Northampton. A peal is planned which, it is hoped, will lead to still greater things.
Here is something for the ladies of Somerville and Girton to consider, to say nothing of those at Bristol and other seats of learn-ing-the ladies of London University rang ${ }^{2}$ peal of Plain Bob Major at St. Augustine's, Kilburn, on May 12th. We understand it was a 'lawless' achievement. Congratulations!

Congratulations to S. Barry Schafield, son of Mr. H. B Scholield, of Bradford Cathedral, who has just rung his 50 th peal (Cambridge Royal). Barry will be 15 on Nov. 23 rd this year and his list contains 22 ten-bel peals, including two of four Spliced Royal. There is every indication that he has a brilliant ringing future ahead of him.

In the in memoriam peads to Mr. Ernest Morris those at Boyne Hill and Cole-Orton were his own compositions.

Miss Rosemary Thompson (20) is the Ringing Master of St. Murk's, Dundela, Belfast. She writes a special for 'The Irish Bell News' entitled 'What it feels like to be a young Ringing Master.'
Mr. D. Mottershead. of 8. Hawthorn Walk, Wilmslow, Cheshire, asks if any reader can supply him with the name of a firm who will give a quotation for peal board carved in oak.
With the ringing on May 12 th of a peal on the difficult five at Minster-in-Thanet, a peal has been rung in every tower in Kent with ringable bells. Mr. A. P. Cannon had hoped to ring the 17 cwt tenor, but due to an infection in his right arm he had to je content with the trevle. However, Mr. Ralph Bird made a good job of the rough-going bell to complete the paal in 2 hours 58 minutes.
A new metal frame is being installed at Bolney and in consequince there will be no ringing thare for some time. The Bolney band are practising at Łindficld, on the first and third Wednesdays, thanks to the kindness of the local captain. The band are in the process of dearning Grandsire Triples and would welcome assistance at their practices.
'The Irish Bell News ' quotes the following from "The People,' Australia: 'The bell in the Church of England. which overlooks the lovely Gosford (N.S.W.) Broadwater. is actually set in whisky battles. The bell swings were set in the necks of two bottles, cemented into the masonry of the belfry. This was in 1904 and the whisky bobles still serve their purpose. Is this true. Australia!

# THE WHITECHAPEL BELL FOUNDRY 

ESTABLISHED


## TWELVE BELL PEALS

## LINCOLN.

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tues., May 8, 1962, in 3 Hours and 23 Minures. At the Cathedral Church of the Blessed Virgin Mary, A PEAL OF 5000 STEDMAN CINQUES

| Geoffrey Paul | Treble | Louis Wilders |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Geoffrey R. Parker | 2 | Walter Tomlinson |
| Beryl N. Reed | 3 | * Colin W. Reed |
| A. Robin Heppenstall | . 4 | James W. Raithby |
| Raymond F. Smith | 5 | John Walden |

Raymond F. Smith
John Freeman

Jack L. Millhouse. . . . Tenor Conducted by John Freeman.
*irst peal of Cinques. Rung in the Whittingtons throughout. Kenneth Riches, on his return to Lincoln from America.

KINGSTON-UPON-HULL, YORKSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., May 12, 1962, in 3 Hours and 30 Minutes,
At the Church of The Holy Trinity
A PEAL OF 5115 STEDMAN CINQUES
Tenor 26 cwt .2 qr .22 lb . in D .
 First peal of Stedman Cinques on the bells.

## TEN BELL PEALS

## BRISTOL

THE UNIVERSITY OF RRISTOL SOCIETY On Wed., May 2, 1962, in 3 Hours and 12 Minutes, At the Church of St. Stephen-the-Martyr. A PEAL OF 5021 GRANDSIRE CATERS


Rung for the wedding, on Easter Monday, of Mr. John C. Baldwin a past Master, and Miss Beryl W. Abbott, both members of the Society WALSALL. STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. On Saf., May 5, 1962, in 3 Hours and 17 Minutes, At the: Church of St. Matthew
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB ROYAL
Tenor $26 \ddagger \mathrm{cwt}$. in D .
${ }^{1}$ David Jordon
$\dagger$ Yvonne Edwards
Ernest Stitch
George W. Hughes
William Davies
$\begin{array}{cc}\text {.. Treble } \\ \text {.. } & 2 \\ \text {. } & 3 \\ \text {. } & 4 \\ & 5\end{array}$
Composed by J. H. Tucker.

| James S. Eastwood | $\ldots$ | 6 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| * David J. Wilkes | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 7 |
| Peier J. Barker | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 8 |
| Maurice G. Turner | $\ldots$ | 9 |  |
| Howard Howell | .. | Teno |  |

* First peal of Royal. † First of Bob Royal.

BRADFORD, YORKSHIRE
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Tues., May 8, 1962, in 3 Hours and 34 Minules,
At the Cathedral Church of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL
illian Schofield
Tenor $25 \frac{3}{3}$
. Treble
B. Gillian Schofield

| Treble | Rita M. Jowetr |
| :---: | :---: |
| 2 | \#S. Barry Schofield |

Harold B. Schofield
Vernon Bottomley
Frederick A. Munday . Tenor Jeanne E. Bottomley Mrs. H. B. Schofield Leslie W. G. Morris
Composed by John Carter.
Conducted by Leslie W. G. Morris

* 50th peal.

Rung by members of the Sunday service band in memoriam Ernest Morris, of Leicester.

## LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICESTERSHIRE

THE DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sal.. May 12, 1962, in 3 Hours and 15 Minutes.
At the Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5040 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE ROYAL Tenor 30 cwt .

| eborah Wilson | Treble | Roger Baldwin |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| *Kathleen Baldwin | 2 | Gordon A. Halls |
| David J. Marshall | 3 | Denis R. Carlisle |
| John F. Murfin | 4 | Harold Taylor |
| Michael R. Blore | 5 | David Friend |

Arranged and Conducted by Denis R. Carlisle.

* First peal in the method.

Rung to the memory of Ernest Morris

## EIGHT BELL PEALS

## WIDFORD, ESSEX.

THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Tues., Feb. 27, 1962, in 2 Hours and 42 Minutes. At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
Rev. E. Bankes-James' Ten-Part (seventh observation). Tenor $11 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$ Patrick W. Saltmarsh . . Treble | Dennis A. S. Symonds
John Crawley .. .. .. 2 John A. Warner
Anne Edwards .. .. .. 3 Howard W. Egglestone
Joe E. G. Roast ... 4 Ivan J. M. Saunders
Conducted by Howard W. Egglestone.
Rung to mark the centenary celebrations of the church.
HEPTONSTALL. YORKSHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat., March 3, 1962, in 3 Hours and 7 Minutes,
Ar the Church of St. Thomas,
A PEAL OF 5280 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In seven methods, being 960 London, 928 Watford, 896 Bristol, 672 Cambridge, 640 Superlative, 608 Dorchester and 576 Pudsey; with 125 changes of method, and all the work of each method for every bell. Peter Scholfield Tenor $18 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$,


## BIDFORD-ON-AVON, WARWICKSHIRE

THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.
On Wed., April 25, 1962, in 2 Hours and 57 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES


* First peal.

Rung as the Southern Branch quarterly peal for the Association.
BISHOPSGATE, LONDON.
THE SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS.
On Mon., April 30, 1962, in 3 Hours and 19 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Botolph,
A PEAL OF 5024 WEMBLEY SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 20 cwt .

| Doreen A. Devereil | Treble | A. Ronald Ling |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Joan Beresford | 2 | Frank J. Matthews. |
| Peter Beresford | 3 | Dennis Beresford |
|  | 4 |  |

4 Alfred J. House
Composed by F. Bennetr. Conducted by Dennis Beresford. * looth peal. First in the method by all except the ringers of the second and tenor.

## SOUTH WIGSTON, LEICESTERSHIRE. <br> THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. <br> On Tues., May 1, 1962, in 3 Hours and 3 Minutes,

At the Church of St. Thomas,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
J. J. Parker's Twelve-Part (seventh observation)

Tenor 14 cwt . 1 qr. 19 lb . in F.


Conducted by Brian G. Warwick.

* First peal of Grandsire Triples. +50 th peal together. $\ddagger$ First of Grandsire Triples 'inside.'
Rung half-muffled by the Sunday service band in memoriam Ernest Morris, who died on April 28 th and was cremated this day

BASFORD. NOTTINGHAM.
THE NOTTINGHAM UNIVERSITY SOCIETY On Wed., May 2. 1962, in 2 Hours and 53 Minutes, At the Church of St. Leodegarius,
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SLRPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 14 cwt 3 gr . in $F$ sharp.
Deborah Hopkins ... .. Treble †Kenneth W. Price.. .. 5

| Day .. | +David J. Orledge |
| :---: | :---: |
| +Roy R. Tiffin i. .. 3 | Roger Baldwin |
| $\dagger$ Barbara D. Marsh. ... 4 | David W. Friend |

Composed and Conducted by Roger Baldwin.

* First peal of Surprise Major. † First in the method. First in the method for the Society
Rung to celebrate the birth of a son (Neil) to Brian and Jean Buswell; also the 40th wedding anniversary of the churchwarden and bis wife. Mr, and Mrs P Hare.

| ALDERMASTON, BERKSHIRE |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |
| On Thurs., May 3. 1962, in 2 Hours and 53 Minutes, at the Church of St. Mary, |  |  |  |
| A PEAL OF 5088 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| Reginald W. Rex .. .. 3 Noel J. Diseren |  |  |  |
| Frank W. Lewis .. .. 4 Ronald F. Diser |  |  |  |
| Composed by J. W. Parker. |  |  |  |

ALDERMASTON, BERKSHIRE.
On Thurs., May 3. 1962, in 2 Hours and 53 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5088 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor $10 \mathrm{cwt}, 2 \mathrm{qr} .14 \mathrm{lb}$. in G.

* First peal in the method.


## COLE-ORTON, LEICESTERSHIRE

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES GUILD.
On Thurs., May 3, 1962, in 2 Hours and 41 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor 13 cwt .1 qr. 8 lb .


Composed by Ernest Morris.
Conducted by Roland Beniston.

* First peal in the method.

Rung as a last tribute to Ernest Morris from his friends of the Midland Countíes Guild: his unique achievements, wrought in modesty, have accorded him a place of honour in the annals of the Guild.

## BRENCHLEY, KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Fri., May 4, 1962, in 2 Hours and 57 Minutes, At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5056 PUDSEY SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor $17 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cWt}$. in E.

| Reginald E. Lambert | . Treble | *Andrew M. Macve |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Robert T. Lambert | 2 | *Martin L. Howe .. |
| Ernest J. Ladd | 3 | Bernard F. L. Groves |
| Thomas E. Sone | 4 | Trevor A. Cross | Thomas E. Sone .. .. 4 Trevor A. Cross .. . . Tenor Composed by A. Knights. Conducted by Bernard F. L. Groves. * First peal in the method. First in the method as conductor.

Rung as a tribute to Mr. Percy Hodges, who has completed 70 years in the choir and 38 years as a ringer at this church.

BRADFORD-ON-AVON, WILTSHIRE.
THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., May 5. 1962, in 2 Hours and 59 Minutes,
At Christ Church,

## A PEAL OF 5152 AVON SURPRISE MAJOR

Tenor 12 cwt .7 lb . in G .


## GORLESTON-ON-SEA. NORFOLK

THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., May 5. 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF 5312 ST. CLEMENT'S BOB MAJOR Tenor 10 cwt . in G
 Thomas E. Spight .. ... 4 Bevan W. Willgress .. Tenor Composed by G. R. Edwards. Conducted by Bevan W. Wiligress. First peal in the method by all the band except the ringer of the fifth.
Jn memoriam Ernest Morris.
GREASLEY, NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.
THE SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., May 5, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary.

## A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES

Parker's Twelve-Part.
*Michael Bupke
+Shelagh Fitzpatrick
P. Mary Beach
*Alan Minkley.

Tenor $13 \mathrm{cwt}$.1 qr. 7 lb Conducte
First peal. $\dagger$ First "inside.
In memoriam Ernest Morris.
First peal. $\begin{aligned} & \text { First inside. } \\ & \text { In memoriam Ernest Morris. }\end{aligned}$.


* 150 th peal. $\dagger$ First of Surprise Major. First of Surprise on the bells, which were augmented to eight 150 years ago.

Rung in thanks for the life and work of Ernest Morris.
MIDSOMER NORTON, SOMERSET
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Sat., May 5, 1962, in 2 Hours and 59 Minutes, At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist. A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
Parker's Twelve-Part (seventh observation). Tenor 22 cwt
Ronald G. Beck ... .. Treble Bryan C. Stirland.
*Jacqueline Purnell .. 2 †Thomas Saward
Eric Wadman
Frederick Savage Edward J. Chivers
Frederick Savage .. .. 4 Victor Savage .. .. Tenor
$\square$ cWt
5
6 Conducted by Edward J. Chivers.

* First peal of Grandsire Triples. + First peal. First as conductor on eight.

Rung as a farewell to the Vicar. Rev. K. C. Scott, who is retiring shortly:

MONMOUTH. MONMOUTHSHIRE.
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Sat., May 5, 1962, in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes,

At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB TRIPLES
Tenor 18 cwt. 3 qr.


NUNEATON. WARWICKSHIRE
THE COVENTRY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., May 5, 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes.
at the Church of St. Nicholas
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES

Parker's Twelve-Part.

* Martin H. Trevor.

Treble
James Draycott
$\dagger$ David Allen.
John A. Underwood 2
+T. Ernest Wilson. \#Harry Harper Leonard Trevor Walter Beebe
OR. nor $14 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.
. . Tenor
Conducted by Leonard Trevor.

* First peal (aged 13). + First on eight bells. $\ddagger$ First of Triples inside.
In memoriam Ernest Morris.
OLD WINDSOR. BERKSHIRE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., May 5. 1962, in 2 Hours and 46 Minutes
At the Church of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF 5056 LIVERPDOL SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 11 cwt 2 qr. 21 lb . in G.
Rosemary Fleming .. .. Treble J. Richard Castledine
Claudia A. Critchley .. 2 G. William Critchley
Alick Cutler
..
Dennis Knox $\quad .$. Composed by W. Eric Critchley. Conducted by John R. Mayne. First peal in the method by all the band, in the county, and for the Guild.


## OSPRINGE, KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sat., May 5, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minites.
At the Church of SS. Peter and Paul.
A PEAL OF 5056 NEW CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 17 cwt 1 qr .8 lb . in F stiarp.
Robert T. Lambert .. Treble †Monty W. Gilbert .. 5
Reginald E. Lambert .. 2 †John W. Coleman.. .. 6
Thomas E. Sone .. .. 3 Bernard F. L. Groves .. 7 Andrew M. Macve $\dagger$ Martin L. Howe

Tenor Composed by C. H. Martin. Conducted by Bernard F. L. Groves. *First peal in the method 'inside.' $\dagger$ First in the method. First in the method as conductor.

RANMORE, SURREY
THE SURREY ASSOCIATION
On Sat., May 5, 1962, in 3 Hours and 11 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Barnabas,
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor 20 cwt .2 qr. 14 lb . in E .


Composed by Thomas B. Worsley
Conducted by Brian J. Woodruffe.

* First peal of Major "inside.

SHEPSHED, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., May 5, 1962, in 3 Hours and 1 Minute,
At the Church of St . Botolph.
A PEAL OF 5184 ERDINGTON SURPRISE MAJOR

Tenor 15 cwt . in F .

Wilitam L. Exton
Kenneth W. Price
Roy R. Tiffin
David J. Clarke

Treble S. Kathleen Baldwin

| 2 | Roger Baldwin |
| :--- | :--- |
| 3 | John B. Bennett |

David W. Friend
conducted by Roger Baldwin.
all the band, in the county, a Guild.

Rung as a welcome to Neil, son of Brian and Jean Buswell.
STANMORE, MIDDLESEX.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSN. \& LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. On Sat., May 5, 1962, in 2 Hours and 54 Mimutes.

At the Church of St. John-the-Evangelist,
A PEAL OF 5120 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor 12 cwt .19 lb . in G .
*Vivien M. Cant .. .. Treble Trevor E. Carless
*Andrew Kett ..
Patricia J. Laycock

- Susan M. White
. . 4 Leonard J. Norih . .
Kenneth R. Dunstan John R. Mayne. Conducted by John R. Meno


## * First peal.

Rung as a farewell to Lady J. McGregor. of the local band. HARROW WEALD, MIDDLESEX.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSN. \& LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. On Tues., May 8. 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes, At the Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5024 ICKLETON SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 7 cwt 3 qr 3 lb . in A .
Claudia A. Critchley .. Treble Elsie K. Hart
Joan Beresford.
John R. Mayne.
Composed by Gabriel Lindoff.
First peal in the method by all Conducted by JoHn R. Mayne. Finer of the second has now rung the band, and on the bells. The methods.

NORBURY (HAZEL GROVE), CHESHIRE. THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tues., May 8, 1962, is 2 Hours and 52 Minutes, at the Church of St. Thomas.
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor 14 cwt 1 qr .22 lb . in F .
*Christine Johnson .. Treble
+Kathieen Pilsbury
Giles B. Thompson
Eileen M. Fearn
. 2
Carol Fernley

Composed by J. R. Pritchard
$\begin{array}{lll}\text { Peter Laflin } & . . & \ldots \\ \text { Edmund Shuttleworth }\end{array}$
Basil Jones
Conducted by Basil Jones.

* First peal. $\dagger$ First "inside. H. George Hart5 John Hill
* First peal. $\dagger$ First inside.

Rung half-muffled in memoriam Canon A. J. Humphreys, Vicar of Norbury from 1919 to 1945; also Fanny, wife of the late George Sellers, who was sexton of this church during the whole of Canon Humphreys' minisiry at Norbury.

BOYNE HILL. MAIDENHEAD, BERKSHIRE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Thurs., May 10, 1962. in 2 Hours and 51 Minutes, At the Church of All Saints.

## A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MAJOR <br> Ernest E. Gosling.

William Birmingham
Gordon W. Limmer.
Jennifer Sceeny
.Treble
E. Russell Gotham

- David P. Hilling

Composed by Erdest Morris.
Wilfrid G. Wilson
J. Keith Ward

Tenar

* 25th peal. helfry of Ernest Morris.

WILLESDEN, MIDDLESEX.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSN \& LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thurs., May 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5024 BEDFONT SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 9 cwt. 3 qr. 25 lb . in $\mathbf{A}$.

| Thomas J. Lock | Treble | John R. Mayne. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Joan Beresford | 2 | G. William Critchley |
| Claudia A. Critchley | 3 | John Hill |
| Alick Cuiler | 4 | Frank T. Blagrove. |

First peal in the method.

# WITNEY, OXFORDSHIRE. <br> THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. On Thurs., May 10, 1962, in 3 Hours, <br> At the Church of St. Mary, 

A PEAL OF 5056 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 16 cwt. 3 qr. 17 lb.
Frederick W. Soden .. Treble *Brian W. Hall .. .. 5 Charles Coles .. .. .. 2 Chrisiopher C. Clarke 6 $\begin{array}{lllllll}\text { Peter Beedie } & . . & 3 & 3 & \text { D. Kay Adkins .. .. } & 7 \\ \text { Michael C. F. Collett .. } & 4 & \text { Bertram J. Cogeins } & \text { Tenor }\end{array}$ Michael C. F. Collett... 4 Bertram J. Coggins Tenor
Composed by H. G. Cashmore. Conducted by D. Kay Adkins.

* First peal of Surprise.

Rung to mark the launching of the Christian Stewardship Campaign.

## ERITH, KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Fri., May 11, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes. At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist.
A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES

Dexter's No. 2 variation.
Herbert E. Audsley . . Treble
Joan Beresford
reble
George J. Butcher Philip A. Corby Dennis Beresford ... 3 Bernard F I Groves ... 6
Frederick J. Cullum. .. 44 Bernard F. L. Groves .. 7 Trevor A. Cross .. .. Tenor Rung silent.
Umpire: Cyril S. Jarreit.
ADDERBURY, OXFORDSHIRE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., May 12, 1962, in 3 Hours and 23 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF 5088 RUTLAND SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 24 cwt .10 lb . in D .
William A. Yates.. . . Treble| Edmund E. Pearson
*D. Kay Adiins .. ... 2 * Christopher C. Clarke
*Michael Hatchett. . . 3 George W. Holland .. 7
William Birmingham .. 4 Alan R. Pink... ... Tenor
Composed by C. J. Sedgley (No. 6). Conducted by Alan R. Pink.

* First peal in the method. First in the method on the bells.

Rung to celebrate the birth this day of a son to Edmund and Betty Pearson.

GODMANCHESTER, HUNTINGDONSHIRE.
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., May 12, 1962, in 3 Hours and 3 Minutes,
At the Church or St. Mary-the-Virgin.
A PEAL OF 5184 PUDSEY SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor $19 \frac{3}{3}$ cwt, in $E$ flat.
Michael J. Dyer .. ..Treble | Alan E. Bagworth .. .. 5
J. Keith Ward .....

Kathleen M. Higgins .. 3 Robin G. Leale.. ... .. 7
George E. Thoday . . ... 4 Frederick R, Scott.. ... Tenor
Composed by E. A. Barnetr. Conducted by Robin G. Leale.
HALIFAX, YORKSHIRE,
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat., May 12, 1962, in 3 Hours and 20 Minutes,
At the Church of All Souls.
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAIOR
Frances Fairbank .. .. Treble J. Neville Parkin
*Tom W. Crossley .. .. .. 2 Richard E. Price
Geoffrey F. Bryant .. 3 Wilfrid F. Moreton
John F. Bryant ..... 4 J. Henry Fielden .. . . Tenor
Composed by N. J. Pitstow. Conducted by J. Henry Fielden,

* First peal of Surprise.

BEDFONT SURPRISE MAJOR<br>38-36.4.56-58.16-34-3.56-56.1<br>2nds place 1-e, 14263857 . 4ths place bobs.

NEW INSTALLATIONS OF ALL TYPES REPAIRS AND CONVERSIONS OF HAND WOUND TO ELECTRIC WINDING

KILBURN, LONDON
THE UNIVERSITY OF LONDON SOCIETY.
On Sat., May 12, 1962, in 2 Hours and 58 Minutes,
A PEAL THE OF 5056 PLAAN BOB MALINE,

| Shelagh R. Collins | Treble | Marily M. Barton. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Mikaela Erik | 2 | Mary S. Taylor |
| C. Gay Willams | 3 | E. Jane Langion |
| Pauline M. Fennel | 4 | Diana M. Lawless | Pauline M. Fennell

Conducted by Diana M. Lawless. First peal as conductor. First peal for the Society by an all-ladies band.

ROTHERFIELD SUSSEX
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., May 12, 1962, in 3 Hours and 8 Minutes, at the Church of St. Denys.
A PEAL OF 5024 LINCOLNSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 23 cwt . 23 lb . in D

| hn O. Weller | Treble | Bernard F. L. Groves |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Andrew J. Corby | 2 | Herbert E. Audsley |
| Doris E. Colgate | 3 | William Rogers |
| derick J. C | 4 | Corby |
| en |  |  |

## HARSTON, CAMBRIDGESHIRE

THE CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GUILD.
On Fri., April 27. 1962, in 2 Hours and 20 Minutes, At the Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR
Being seven extents in seven methods, namely: London, Wells, York. Durham, Surfleet, Beverley and Cambridge. Tenor 9 cwt. 1 qr , 24 lb . D. J. MUNDY (Peterhouse) Treble 'L, R. H. Smitr (Queens') 4 A. S. Hudson (Clare)
J. H. Fielden (St. Cath.'s) 5 Hilary Muirhead (Newn.) 3 B. D. Threlfall (Trinity) Tenor Conducted by A. S. Hudson.

* First peal of Surprise Minor.

STISTED. ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Fri, April 27. 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes, at the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR
Being seven extents, viz.: London, Wells, York, Beverley, Surfleet, Ipswich and Cambridge. Ivan J. Saunders .. .. Treble Alan R. Syder Dennis A. S. Symonds .. 2 George Thoday Andrew T. Beckwith … 3 Terry Earle .. .. ... Tenor Conducted by Terry Earle.
Rung as a compliment to Peter L. Wood and Marion Mills, whosc wedding took place the following day at Thorpe-le-Soken, Essex.

## CAPEL, SURREY

THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., April 28, 1962, in 2 Hours and 37 Minutes,
At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR Tenor $6 \frac{3}{3} \mathrm{cwt}$.

* Alice Ward (14)
. Treble +Ronald Tullett
Albert Harman
Albert Harman

| 2 | Barbara Sheldon |
| :--- | :--- |
| 3 | Peter Ede .. | Conducted by Albert Harman

* First peal. + First inside. First by an all-local band since January 1st, 1928.

The ringer of the fourth is the son of the late F. R. Tullitt and Mrs. H. Penfold.

NEATH, GLAMORGAN.
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Sat., April 28, 1962, in 2 Hours and 42 Minutes,

At the Church of St. Thomas,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven extents.
Margaret Esheiby
*Ellis N. Thomas
Treble
Alfred Hanningion Conn ${ }^{3}$ Harry Boyce

Tenor 8 cwt .2 lb.
THE UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL SOCIETY
On Sat., March 17, 1962, in 2 Hours and 42 Minutes,
hit the Church of St. Michael-on-the-Mount, Without,

## A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

Being one extent of Cambridge Surprise, two of Kent Treble Bob and four of Plain Bob.
Jennifer M. Gambling . . Treble
Robert J. Brocklehurst 2
Antony R. Kench Tenor 141 cwt .

Derek M. Sawyer ... .. 5
Conducted by Ian C. Maycock.
BLAISDON. GLOUCESTERSHIRE
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Sat., April 14, 1962, in 2 Hours and 29 Minutes, At the Church of St. Michael and All Angels,

A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being 42 extents in 12 methods, viz.: One spliced extent of Plain Bob and Candlesby S.C., four extents each of St. Simon's, St. Martin's, St. Nicholas'. Winchencion Place, St. Osmund, St. Remigius, All Saints. Reverse Canterbury PI. and Reverse St. Bartholomew, and nive of Grandsire.
*Elizabeth Etherington Treble
Shirley M. Drew .. ... 2 Cyril A. Wratten
†Noel R. Waite … 3 Geoffrey R. Drew Tenor 7 cwt .

Conducted by Peter T. Hurcombe.

* First peal, † First of Doubles. First in 12 methods as conductor

> BLYTHBURGH. SUFFOLK.

On Mon., April 23, 1962, in 2 Hours and 44 Minutes,
At the Church of The Holy Trinity.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven extents.
Vernon Bedford
Tenor 10 cwt. 1 qr. 10 lb .

| .. | .. | Treble |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\ldots$ | .. | 2 |
| $\ldots$ | .. | 3 |

C. Jack Gibson. .

Raymond Peck
Conducted by John W. Blythe.

* First peal.

Rung in memoriam James M. Bailey, of Leiston.
SAXMUNDHAM. SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Thurs., April 26. 1962, in 2 Hours and 37 Minutes,

## At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist. <br> A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven different extents.
Peter S. Bedford .. .. Treble
H. William Barreti ...

Jack Pilgrim
C. Jack Gibson John W. Blythe
*Geoffrey Armitage . . Tenor
Conducted by John W. Blythe.

* First peal of Minor.
* First peal. Conducted by Gwyn I. Lewis.

THE OXFORD OXFORD.
On Sat. At THE Cil 28, 1962, in 2 Hours and 42 Minutes, At the Church of St. Thomas-the-Martyr,

A PEAL OF 5280 DOUBLES
In 23 methods, being one extent each of London, Newborough. Dedworth, Wychbold. Norfolk, Besthorpe. Rev. St. Bartholomew, Northrepps, Fortune, All Saints. Rushall. Marchington, Little Aston, Seighford, Clifford's, St. Columb, Southrepps, April Day, Kennington, Old, Grandsire, Morris' 240 ; four of Grandsire, eight of Plain Bob and ten of Rev. Canterbury Pleasure; 30 changes of method.

Tenor $7 \pm$ cwt. in A.
Catherine M. Chapman Treble| Roy H. Jones
Elizabeth A. Miller .. 2 Aleg Gammon
Noel D. Deam .. . . . Tenor
Conducted by Roy H. Jones.
First peal in 23 methods for all the band.
Rung for the Festival of SS. Philip and James.
ST. MARTIN, SHROPSHIRE
THE SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., April 28, 1962, in 2 Hours and 31 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Martin.
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR
Being seven extents.
*J. Barrie Jones

* Derek B. Williams
. Treble
Colin Smith
Conducted by
Roger W. Powell.
- First peal in the method. $\ddagger$ First ${ }^{\text {inside }}{ }^{\circ}+200$ th peal. First in the method as conductor.
A birthday compliment to Roger W. Powell ; also a wedding compliment to John C. Baldwin and Beryl W. Abbott ; and to John, on his lucky escape.

SWINDON. WILTSHIRE.
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Sat.. April 28. 1962, in 2 Hours and 36 Minutes. At the Church of St. Mary. Rodbourne Cheney,

A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES

## Being 42 six-scores (ten callings).

W. Bertram Kynaston . . Treble
W. Bertram Kynasion .. Treble *William J. Alexander.. 4
E. William Ford $\quad .$.
T. Arthur Palmer ... ... 3 Frank Broughton .. ... Tenor

First Conducted by W. Bertram Kynaston.
*irst peal. Lord Bishop of Bristol.

## THORPE-LE-SOKEN, ESSEX <br> THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION <br> On Sat., April 28, 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes,

## At the Church of St. Michael a peal OF 5040 Minor

In seven methods, being extents of Cambridge Surprise, Double Court, St. Clement's, Single Oxford, Kent Treble Bob. Oxford Treble Bob and Plain Bob
Ronald W. Steward .. Treble| Arihur G. Builon Tenor 9 cwt .
enor 9 cw Edward E. Davey ....$\frac{2}{}$ H. Frank Pike Frederick A. Harvey .. 3 Alan R, Andrews .. .. Tenor Conducted by Alan R. Andrews.
Rung as a wedding compliment 10 Marian Mills, bellringer and chorister at St. Michael's, Thorpe-le-Soken, and Peter Wood, bellringer and chorister at St. Mary's, Stebbing, who were married at this shurch previous to the peal

THEBERTON, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
pril 30, 1962, in 2 Hours and 29 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Peter
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being 1,440 each of St. Clement's, Oxford Treble Bob and Plain Bob, and 720 Kent Treble Bob.
John Marjoram
Jack Pilgrim
Treble
H. William Barrett Tenor 6 cwt 2 ar. 9

Peter S. Bedford
Conducted by John W. Blythe.

## SHELLEY, YORKSHIRE

THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Wed., May 2, 1952, in 2 Hours and 47 Minures, At the Church of Emmanuel
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in 14 merhods: (1) London, Lytham, College and Wavertrec College : (2) Double Oxford and Thelwall: (3) St. Clement's and Childwall: (4) Oxford and Sandal T.B.: (5) Cambridge Surprise ; (6) Kent T.R.: (7) Plain and Double Bob

Roger Tarbatt .. . . Treble |*David Lockwood
*Tom W. Crossley . . . 2 Trevor Tarbatt
Wilfrid F. Moreton . . 3 R. Gordon Corby
Conducted by Wilfrid F. Moreton.

* First peal in 14 methods.

OCKHAM, SURREY.
THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Fri., May 4, 1962. in 2 Hours and 33 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Mary and All Saints. A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES
Being 42 six-scores (ten callings).

*Christopher Hill Roy Collins †James W. Priest Tenor Conducted by Roy Colins.

* First peal, first attempt. † First of Doubles

Rung by members of the Chobham band as a compliment to Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Blows on the birth of their second son (Neil Martin).

## GREAT BARRINGTON, GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

 THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.On: Sat.. May 5, 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minutes.

## At the Church of St. Mary.

A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven different extents.

*Peter G. Holden .. .. Treble | †Brenda Hall. | Frederick W. Soden |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Peter Befdie | 2 | Brian W. Hall | Peter Beedie

Tenor 8 cw D. Kay Adilins
. Teno
Conducied by D. Kay Admins.

* First peal at first attempt. † First 'inside.

LANGDALE. WESTMORLAND.
7 HE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sar., May 5, 1962, in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes, At the Church of The Holy Trinity, A. PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

Being two extents each of Oxford and Keni Ireble Bob, and three of Plain Bob.
Diana J. Perrins
Nicholas M. Newby
.Treble
2
James E. Burles Tenor 10 cwt

Alan Capstick
Thomas F. Metcalfe .. Tenor

> Conducted by Nicholas M. Newby.

* 100th peal: also "circled the tower.

LYONSHALL, HEREFORDSHIRE.
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat.. May 5, 1962 . in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Michael and All Angels,
A PEAL OF 5040 DDUBLES
In nine methods or variations: Two extent: each oi Northrepps, Rev St. Bartholomew, Clifford's Pleasure, Southre jps, Kennington and April Day, and ten each of Rev. Canterbury. Plain Bob and Grandsire. Tenor 12 cwt .
*Adrian Davies
Treble JOHN HOPE

| +Mrs. E. C. Chandler | .. Treble | 2 | Robert Hope ............. | 4 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | *Norman Istance .. .. 3 James Wilce

Conducted by John Hope.

MARCHINGTON, STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES GUILD
On Sat., May 5, 1962, in 2 Hours and 41 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven varied extents.
David Perry (14)
George H 2
ID EAMES

PENN, BUCKINGHAMSHIRE
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., May 5, 1962, in 2 Hours and 39 Minutes,
At the Church of The Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in four methods: (1) Oxford T.B.. (2 and 3) Cambridge Surprise, (4 and 5) Kent T.B., (6 and 7) Plain Bob.

| E. Dennis Poole | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | Treble | David A. Cornwall | . | 4 |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Roger G. Hazell | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 2 | Royston Blackler | .. | . | 5 |
| Mrs. E. D. Poole |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Conducted by Royston Blackler. | .. | .. | . | Tenor |  |  |  | Conducted by Royston Blackler.

POTTON, BEDFORDSHIRE
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., May 5, 1962, in 2 Hours and 31 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being extents in seven different variations, with no $6-5$ 's at backstroke.
Kevin Barnes Tenor 8 cwt .
Raymond J. Fuller. : $\quad$. . Treble 2 Anthony H. Smith. . .. 4
Martin Major .. .. ... 3 *Maritin Press ..

* First peal in the menducted by Martin Press.


## SEND, SURREY

THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thurs., May 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in two methods: Two 720's of Kent Treble Bob and five of Plain Bob.

Tenor $10 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$.
*James W. Priest
Jill M. May
$\begin{array}{cc}\text {. Treble } \\ \ldots & 2 \\ \text { —B } & 3\end{array}$
P. John King

Christopher D.J. Webs 3
Roy Collins
E. John Wells


* First peal of Minor

Rung haif-muftled in memoriam William A. Goldstone, died April 29 h . a loyal member of this tower.

HEVENINGHAM, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Thurs., May 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 27 Mimutes,
At the Church of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In seven methods, being six exents each of Winchendon Place, St. Nicholas'. Reverse Canterbury Pleasure, St. Martin's, St. Simon's, Grandsire and Plain Bob.
John Marjoram .. .. Treble| Petfr S. Bedford Tenor 10 cwt
Jack Pilgrim
2
H. William Barreti

John W. Blythe i. . Tenor
Conducted by John W. Blyihe.
GREAT GLEN. LEICESTERSHIRE
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. On Fri., May 11. 1962. in 2 Hours and 39 Minutes,

At the Church of St. Cuthbert,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven extents.
*Richard A. Cobley
N Roderick Eilway ...Treble
Y .. 2
GBrian C. Law Tenor 9 cwt .26 lb .
Michael W. Brown J. Hedley Wale .. .. 5

* First peal of Minor. $\dagger$ First of Minor in the method. First as conductor
Rung as a birthday compliment to N. Roderick Ellway.


## BOXLEY. KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sar., May 12, 1962, in 2 Hours and 44 Minutes.

> At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin and All Saints.

## A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

Being seven extents in seven methods, viz.: (I) Cambridge Surprise, (2) Double Oxford. (3) Single Oxford, (4) St. Clement's, (5) Oxford Treble Bob. (6) Kent Treble Bob, (7) Plain Bab. Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt. in $F$ sharp. Thomas Cullingworth. . Treble John W. Coleman ... $4^{9}$ *Frederick C. Hogan .. 2 Bernard F. L. Groves .. 5 Cyril S. Jarrett .. .. 3 Martin L. Howe .. .. Tenor

Conducted by Bernard F. L. Groves.

* First peal in seven methods "inside.'

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|  |  | Conducted by Howard Oglesby.

* First peal of Minor.

Rung after meeting short for Major.
A 30 th wedding anniversary compliment to Mr. Limmer, the logal captain.

## CROFT. LEICESTERSHIRE.

THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., May 12, 1962, in 2 Hours and 20 Minutes,
At the Church op St. Michael,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in five methods: (1) Cambridge Surprise, (2) Oxford T.B., (3 and 4) Kent T.B., (5) St. Clement's, (6 and 7) Plain Bob.

Frederick Watson .. .. Tenor 6 Michael W. Brown.. .. 4
J. Harry Cook ..

Ronald J. Hill.
Keith H. Mildred
Roland H. Cook
Tenor
Conducted by Roland H. Cook.
Rung to the respected memory of Ernest Morris.
GREAT BROMLEY, ESSEX
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION
On Sat., May 12. 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes,
At the Church of St. George,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In ten methods, being seven 720's, viz.: (1) Norwich Surprise, (2) Double Court Bob, (3) Cambridge Surprise. (4) Ipswich Surprise, (5) St. Clement's and Double Oxford Bob, (6) Kent and Oxford T.B., (7) Oxford and Plain Bob.
$\begin{array}{llllllllll}\text { John A. Avis } & . . & . . & \text {. Treble James L. Towier } & . . & . . & 4 \\ \text { Neil V. Avis } & . . & . . & . & 2 & \text { Frank } & \text { B. Lufkin } & \text {.. } & . . & 5\end{array}$
Neil V. Avis
Bernard W. Fairhead .. 3 Philip G. Erith
Conducted by Frank B. Lufkin.
GREAT YELDHAM, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., May 12, 1962, in 2 Hours and 30 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Andrew.
A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOK
Being seven exents in 16 methods: (1) Alnwick and Newcastle, (2) London and Wells, (3) Cambridge. Primrose. Ipswich. Norfolk, Bourne and Hull, (4) York and Durham. (5) Beverley, (6) Chester and Munden, (7) Surfleet.

Margaret E. Panton .. Treble Dennis A. S. Symonds .. 4

- James L. Towler .. $\mathrm{Ma}^{2} \quad 2$ Andrew S. Hudson.. .. 5 Patrick W. Saltmarsh .. 3 Howard W. Egglestone. . Tenor Conducted by Howard W. Egglestone.
* Most Surprise methods to a peal.

A birthday compliment to John Symonds.
HATHEROP, GLOUCESTERSHIRE
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat.. May 12, 1962, in 2 Hours and 36 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF 5040 SPLICED MINOR
Being 48 methods, in the following seven extents: (1) Sandal. Londgn Scholars', Kingston, Capel, Oxford, Duke of Norfolk, College Exercise. Norbury, Ockley T.B., Donottar, Wath, Carisbrooke and Pontefract Delight; (2) Neasden. St. Albans, Wragby, Charlwood. Old Oxford. College Bob IV, Willesden and Newdigate Delight; (3) College. Wavertree, Rodbourne, St. Clement's, Childwall. Buxton, London Bob, Lytham, Westlecott. Double Oxford, Thelwall and Pinehurst: (4) Surfleet. Hexham, Beverley. Berwick, York and Durham Surprise: (5) London and Wells: (6) Cambridge and Primrose: (7) Fulbeck, Reverse Bob. Canterbury Pleasure. Plain Bob and Double Bob; with 141 changes of method.
Michael J. Stanley .. Treble A. Terence Collins... .. 4 . Peter T. Hurcombe.. .. 2 Anthony R. Peake .. Cyril A. Wratten . . . . 3 Brian Bladon

Conducted by Anthony R. Peake.
The greatest number of Minor methods to a peal by all the band, on the bells, and for the Association.

## MINSTER-IN-THANET. KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sat., May 12. 1962, in 2 Hours and 58 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In five methods, being six extents of Grandsire, one each of St. Simon's and St. Martin's. 28 of Winchendon Place and six of Reverse Canterbury.
A. Patrick Cannon . . . Treble ! John R. Cooper ... .. 3

Crawford T. Hillis $\ldots 22$ *Ian H. Oram Ralph Bird $\because \quad \because \quad$. Tenor Conducted by Ian H. Oram.

- 100th peal together. First on the bells.

ST. NICHOLAS-AT-WADE, KENT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saf., May 12, 1962, in 3 Hours.
At the Church of St. Nicholas.
A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR
In seven methods, being an extent each of Beverley, Surfleet. Durham, York, Wells, London and Cambridge. Tenor 19 cwt. in $E$.

## *John R. Cooper .. . . Treble *Ralph Bird

Crawford T. Hillis .. 2 Andrew M. Macve .. 5 Ian H. Oram .. .. ... 3 Dennis A. Chapman .. Tenor Conducted by Ralph Bird

* 100th peal together. First of Surprise on the bells-the heaviest ring of six in the county.

THRUXTON, HAMPSHIRE.
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Sat., May 12, 1962, in 2 Hours and 47 Minules,

At the Church of SS. Peter and Pall.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different $720^{\circ}$ s.
Tenor 8 cwt .84 ib in A .
*Jennifer Trent
Treble
$\begin{array}{lll}\text { Hilary N. Kippin ... .. } & 2 \\ \text { Richard J. Clifton } & . & 3\end{array}$

* First peal.


## HANDBELL PEALS

HARROW, MIDDLESEX.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSN, \& LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tues., May 1, 1962, in 2 Hours and 16 Minutes,
At 170. Headstone Lane,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES

Ho:l's Original.
7 homas J. Lock
John R. Mayne.

Michael J. Thomas .. .. 4
Robert C. Kippin .. .. 5 Raymond Haines .. .. Tenor Conducted by Robert C. Kippin.

|  |  | $1-2$ | Tenor size 15 in C. |  |  |  |  |
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| .. | $1-2$ | Frank C. Price.. | .. | . | $5-6$ |  |  |
| . | . | $3-4$ | John Hill .. | .. | .. | . | $7-3$ | Conducted by John R. Mayne.

## LEICESTER

THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tues., May 1, 1962, in 2 Hours and 28 Minutes,
At The Wayside, 150, Narborough Road South, Leicester,
A PEAL OF 5040 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE ROYAL
Tenor size 15 in C .
John A. Acres . . .. .. 1 -2
Peter J. Staniforth ... 3-4 $\quad$ John M. Jelley $\quad$.. $\quad . \quad$ 7-8
*Robfri B. Smith .. .. 9-10
Composed by C. J. Sedgley. Conducted by Peter J. Staniforth.

* First peal of Royal in the method in hand:

Rung to the respected memory of Ernest Morris, for many years one of the stalwarts of handbell ringing in Leicester.

WIMBLEDON, SURREY.
THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
On Thurs., May 3, 1962, in 1 Hour and 45 Minutes, At 12. Worple Avenue, London, S.W.,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven extents (six callings),
Tenor size 14 in $D$.
*Noel R. Waite .. .. 1-2 | Anthony R. Mann .. .. 3-4


* First handbell peal.

Rung to the affectionate memory of Ernest Morris.
BARROW-UPON-SOAR, LEICESTERSHIRE. THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD AND
THE HUMPHREY PERKINS SCHOOL CAMPANOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

## On Fri., May 4, 1962, in 1 Hour and 33 Minutes,

In the Belfry of the Church of The Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven extents, differently called. Tenor size 14 in $D$.
Rupert A. Clarke . . .. $1-2 \mid$ David F. Moore .. .. 3-4

> B. Stedman Payne .. .. 5-6

Conducted by B. Stedman Payne.
In memoriam Ernest Morris.
CLEATHAM, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Fri.. May 4. 1962, in 3 Hours and 9 Minutes,
Ar Cleatham House Farm.
A PEAL OF 5007 STEDMAN CINQUES Tenor size 15 in C .
Jack L. Millhouse
1-2 A. Robin Heppenstall
John Freeman .. .. .. 3-4 Jack Bray .. .. .. 9-10
George E. Feirn $\quad . . \quad . .5-6$ John Walden $\quad .$.
Composed by C. H. Hartersley. Conducted by John Freeman.

CITY OF LONDON.
THE UNIVERSITY OF LONDON SOCIETY.
On Suil.. May 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 2 Minutes,
In the Belfry of St. Olavès, Hart Street, E.C.
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In seven methods, being six extents each of St. Simon, St. Martin, St. Nicholas, Winchendon Place, Grandsire, Reverse Canterbury Pleasure and Plain Bob. Tenor size 15 in C . *Nicholas J. Davies

1-2| *Paul Cattermole

## $\dagger$ John C. Eisel.

Conducted by Paul Cattermole.

* First peal on handbells. $\dagger$ First in seven methods on handbells. 100th peal for the Society.


## ROSEVILLE. NEW SOUTH WALES.

THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sun., May 6. 1962, in 2 Hours and 20 Minutes.
at 16. King Edward Street.
A PEAL OF 5120 KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR
$\begin{array}{lllllllll}\text { *John H. Fryer } & \ldots & \ldots & 1-2 & \text { Thos. W. Goodyer .. } & . . & 5-6 \\ \text { *George. W. Pipe } & \ldots & \ldots & 3-4 & \text { John J. Cummins } & . . & . & 7-8\end{array}$ Composed and Conducted by Thomas W. Goodyer.

* First peal in the method 'in hand.'

In memoriam Ernest Morris. Leicester, England.

## COVENTRY, WARWICKSHIRE.

THE COVENTRY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tues., May 8, 1962, in 1 Hour and 58 Minutes,

## A PEAL OF 5040 LONDON SURPRISE MINOR

## Tenor size 15 in $D$

| $1-2 \mid$ Peter Border |
| :---: |
| F. B. Speed |

Richard F. B. Speed
Conducted by Richard F. B. Speed.
Anne B. Speed
Conducted by Richard F. B. Speed.
First handbell peal in the method by all, and for the Guild
LOUGHBOROUGH. LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
(Loughborough College Society.)
On Thurs. May 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 11 Minutes,
At the Bell Foundry Campanile.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven extents.
Tenor size 15 in C .
*A. Maxwell Lindsey .. $1-2 \mid$ Robert B. Smith
3-4
*Richard A. Shekelton. . 5-6
Conducted by Robert B. Smith.

* First peal 'in hand.'

DRONFIELD, DERBYSHIRE.
THE DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Fri., May 11, 1962, in 2 Hours and 8 Minutes,
At 9, Netherfields Crescent.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR Being seven different extents.
*Geoffrey N. Goodall.. $1-2$ | Ian M. Holland
*Leonard Goodall . . . 5-6
Conducted by Leonard Goodall.

* First peal "in hand.


## CHALFONT ST. PETER. BUCKINGHAMSHIRE. <br> MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSN. \& LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. <br> On Fri., May 11, 1962, in 2 Hours and 29 Minutes, <br> At 18. Wheatley Way, <br> A PEAL OF 5000 KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL Tenor size 15 in $C$. <br>  <br> Composed by Charles W. Roberts. Conducted by John R. Mayne.

## STRATTON ST. MARGARET. WILTSHIRE.

THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Tues., May 15, 1962, in 1 Hour and 39 Minutes.
In the Belfry of the Church of St. Margaret-of-Antioch,

## A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

Being 22 methods, in the following seven extents: (1) London Bob, Lytham, Westiecott, Double Oxford, Thelwall, Pinehurst, College, Wavertree. Rodbourne, St. Clement's, Childwall and Buxton College : (2) Fulbeck, Reverse Bob, Canterbury Pleasure. Double Bob and Plain Bob: (3) Sandal, London Scholars', Kingston and Oxford T.B.; (4, 6 and 7), Oxford T.B., (5) Kent T.B.
A. Terence Collins

| $1-2$ | Bran Bladon |
| :--- | :--- |
| R. Peake... | .. |
| $5-6$ |  |

Anthony R. Peake
Conducted by Anthony R. Peake.
The greatest number of methods to a handbell peal by all the band, and for the Association.

BARKBY, LEICS.-On May 6th. 1,260 Doubles (four methods): T. Briggs (aged 84) 1. Ann Warnes 2, K Robinson 3, M. R. A Kirk (cond.) 4. R. D. Flowers 5, R. Kirby 6. Rung for Matins, and a birthday compliment to Alan Holling.
BITTON, BRISTUL.-On May 9th. 1,264 Plain Bob Major: R. G. Hooper 1, Gillian M. Hussey 2 , D L. Gore (first of Major) 3, S. C. Riches 4. F. J. Sampson 5, M. J. Hobbs 6, H. Taysom 7. B. A. Shackleton (cond.) 8. First quarter of Major by an all Bristol Rural Branch band.

BLACKHILL, CU. DURHAM.-On Apiil 29th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: R O'iver 1. M Armstrong 2. C. T. Lamb 3, H. Aitchison 4, N. Erringion (cond.) 5. W. Tyson 6. For annual Freemason service.
Chelsfield, Kenr.-On May 5th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: D. C. Manger (cond) 1, Hilary Martin 2. N. J. Martin 3, D. L. Parker 4. J. S. Barnes 5, C. Rowe 6. Rung after the wedding of Ann Buncombe, a local ringer, to Tom Batcher, a chorister at this church.
CHENIES, BUCKS.-On March 17hh, 1.440 Minor (St. Clement's, Double Bob, Oxford Bob and Piain Bob): Marion Petts 1. A. V. Good 2. E. J. Upton 3. D. J. Goodman 4. K. Warples 5, W. C. Hughes (cond.) 6 . First in four methods for 1, 4, 5.
CUNSETT, CU. DLRHAM. -On May 6th, 1,440 Minor (Kent T.B.. Plain Bob): R. Oliver 1, J. G Wall 2. W. Tyson 3. J. Vickery 4, R. B. Skelton 5. N. Errington (cond.) 6, M. Armstrong 7. For Evensong.

GREAT BENTLEY, ESSEX.-On May 7th, 1.344 Knebworth Surprise Major: A. G. Button 1, F. B. Lufkin (cond.) 2. G. N. Orman 3. B. W. Fairheal 4. A. T. Beckwith 5, J. L. Towler 6. A. R. Andrews 7. W. Arnold 8.

GREENWICH, LONDON.-At the Church of St. Alrege, on May 6th, 1.264 Plain Bob Major: T. Culver 1. Miss F. Webber 2. Miss M. Kirhy 3. Miss F. Cannon 4. I. Dafters 5. P. Ebsworth 6, J. Ball 7. J. S. Barnes (cond.) 8. For Evensonk. on the $950: h$ anniversary of the martyrdom of Archbishop Alfege. who died for his faith on the site of this church.

## QUARTER PEALS

KEELE, STAFFS.-On April 27th, 1,440 Plain Bob Minor: A. Beckett 1. R. J. Ballard 2, G. Davies 3. D. J. Danby 4, C. A. S, Webb 5, M. K. Swingewood (cond.) 6.
KING'S LANGLEY, HERTS.-On Apri\} 28th, 1.440 Miror (St. Clement's and Oxford Bub): B. M. Batker 1. Miss G. Graney 2, W. Ayre (cond.) 3, P W. Harper 4, K. D. Waples 5, D. J. Gondman 6. Rung for the wedding of E. M. Walden and Dendy Picton. Also on May fih. 1.260 Plain Boh Minor: Miss D. Cox (firse quarter) 1. D. J. Gondminor: 2. Miss M. Barker 3. P. W. Harper 4. R. V. Wallis 5, K. D. Wanles (cond.) 6. For Evensong.
MILTON REGIS, KENT.-On April 21 st. 1.260 Doubles (St. Martin's. St. Sim n's, Grandsire): Mrs. F J. Cheal 1. T. Barion 2. F. J. Cheal 3. A. J. Dunk 4. C. S. Jarrell 5. L. B. Dnbbie 6.
NEWBULD-ON-AVON, WARWICKS.-On March 16th. 1.260 Grandsire Doubies: P. Locke (first quarter) 1. Joan Chency 2. W. C. Budd 3. A. J. Rellamy (first - inside') 4. A. G. Eveleigh (cond.) 5, N. G. Parker 6. Rung half-muffled in memoriam Mrs, C. W. Dale, prominint church worker, of St. John's, Long Lawford, in this parish. Also on March 29th. 1.260 Plain Boh Minor: A. J. Bellamy (first of Minor) 1. Joan Chency 2. L. A. Whewall 3. C. Underwood 4, R. W. Gibbons 5. A. G. Eveleigh (cond.) 6. Rung for the service of Confirmation by the Rt. Rev. $\mathrm{I}^{\text {. }}$ McKie. Assistant Bishop of Coventry. Also on April 22nd, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: P. M. Edgson 1, Joan Cheney 2, J. R. Haycock 3, W. C. Budd 4. A G. Evcleigh (cond.) 5, N. G. Parker 6. Rung for Ezster Sunday Eversons.

PFRRAN-AR-WORTHAL. CURNWALL. - On May 5th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Frances Rickard (first quarter) 1. A. Davidson 2. R A. Southwond (cond) 3. Mrs. R. O. Mossop 4. R. G. Ergins 5. G W. Riddy 6.
STAINES, MIDDX. - On May 6th, at St. Peter's Church. 1.280 Cambridge Surprisc Major: Linda Skipsey 1. D. S. Hawkins 2. R. T. Shepherd 3. M. Lnseday 4. B. Bartlett S, R. Wiggins 6, M. Bartett? E T. Skipsey (cond.) 8. First of Major in the method for all excent 2. Believed first Surprise Major for an all St, Peter's band.

STAINES, MIDDX.-On May 4th, at the Church of St. Mary, 1,280 Plain Bob Major: M. Tyers 1, Linda Skinsey (first of Major 'inside') 2, B. Barten 3. R. Wiggins 4. A. Johnson 5. E. Skipsey (cond) 6, A. G. Tyer, 7, M. Bartett 8. First Major 1, 5, 7. STRATTUN ST. MARGARET, WILTS.-On May 6th. 1.260 Reverse Canterbury Picasure Triples: Miss 1. Humphries 1, Miss P. Lansley 2, R. J. Purnell 3, Mrs. R. Drewitt 4. V. Grifin 5, R. Drewitt 6, A. R. Peake (cond.) 7, C. Sawyer 8. First in method by all.
SYDNEY, N.S.W., AUSTRALIA.-On Anzac Day, April 25th, at St. Mary's Basilica, 1.264 Plain Bob Maior: D. Trueman (first of Major) 1, Wendy A. Nichols 2. R. L. Clark 3. G. A. J. Langshaw 4, R. W Ferris 5, J. J. Cummins 6, J. H. Fryer 7, T. W. Govdyer (cond.) 8. Rung fully muffied after urisuccesful peal attemm. Also at St. Mary's, on April 29th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: G. A. J. Langshaw 1. G. F. Kerr (first of Triples) 2, J. H. Fryer 3. R. L. Clark 4. Wendy A. Nichols 5, L. R. A. Curran 6, T, W. Goodyer (cond) 7, B. C. Sheehy 8. Fo: Evening Mass.
WALCOT. Bath.-At the Church of St Saviour. on May 10ih. 1,440 Plain Bob Minor: L. J. Cox 1. Jacqueline A. Reason 2, E. Goater (first of Minor) 3, D. J. Barnett 4, A. F. Lee (cond.) 5. T. J. Milsom 6.

WARNHAM, SUSSEX.-On April 29th. 1.260 Plain Bob Doubles: Miss B. Mainstone 1. Miss I. Gocher 2. Miss D. Mullins 3, J, Nelson 4. G. Francis 5. M Mannisg 6. For Evensone.
WARSOP, NOTTS.-On May 6ih. 1,320 Surprise Minor (Yurk, Norwich): F. Cooke 1, G. Challans 2. M. Foster 3. D. H. Rooke 4, F. Flint 5, H. T. Rooke (cond.) 6.
WHISTON, NORTHANTS.-On May 5th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: E Rudkin 1, Miss G. A. Ashby 2. M. R. Harvey 3. P. Amos 4. G. F. Roume (coud) Rung for the wedding of Penelope Anne Butlin. of Whiston House, to Alfred John Hawtin, of Weston Favell.
WROXHAM, NORFOLK.-On May 9th, 1.260 Plain Bot Minor: Maureen P. Stammers (first quarter) 1. D. Cubitt 2. Barbara M. Payne 3. Freda P. Willgress 4. B. W. Willgrens S. P. Adcock (cond) 6. WRUXTON, UXON.-On May 4th, 1.260 Doubles (scsen methods): B. J. Davies 1. M. W. Sayers 2. R. K. Russ 3. C. C. Clarke 4. M. W. Coleman (cond.) 5. Rung to celebrate the christening of lay James Russ. secund son of the ringer of the 3rd, on April 2 2rh.

## HALF PEAL

WILBY, NURTHANTS.-On May 12th, 2,520 Grandsire Minor: G. F. Roome (ound.) 1. Miss J. Downing 2, P. Amos 3, R. S. Roberss 4, A. J.
Buswelf 5, E. Billings 6. Rung in memoriam Ernest Morris.

ABINGDON, BERKS.-At St. Helen's Church, on May 5th. 1,254 Grandsire Caters: Philippa J. P. Dixon 1. M. Angela Carter 2, Marie R. Cross 3, P. A. Sharp 4. F. M. Larkin 5. J. M. Elaine Dixon Constant 9. R. G. T. Bennett 10 . Rung for the visit, by river, of the Bishop of Reading.
APPLETON. BERKS.-On April 1st. 1.259 Grandsire Caters: Miss P. E. Hibbert 1, E. Drewitt 2, Mrs. 3. Thurmot 3. M. J. Thurmot 4. B. R White 5, 8, F. A. White 9, H. White 10 . First of Caters 1 and 3. For cvening service.
BALDOCK, HERTS.-On April $29 t h, 1.280$ Oxford T. B. Maior: C. Harwored 1, M. Hopkins 2, A. P. Flack 7, R. Casticdine 8. First in the method by 2 and 3. For Evensong.
BARNWOOD, GLOS.-On April 24th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: S. Merretı 1. G. Clark 2, Miss P. Clark 3. D. Pobioy 4. P. Newland (cond.) 5.
C. Hodges 6. Rung half-muflied for Evensong in m.mory of George Case. ringer at this tower

BENTLEY COMMUN, FSSEX,-On May 13th. 1.260 Doubles (six methods): Miss L. Doone 1.
W. R. Chandier (first in six methods) 2, R. J. Brown (cond.) 3, V. J. C. Dale 4, Miss B. Fisher 5. For Matins

BEVERLEY. E. YURKS.-On May 9th, at the Church of St. Mary, 1.261 Siedman Triples: R. Ducker 1, Pamila M. Turner 2, Janet 1. Porter 3. A. G. Osborne 4, D. S. Juhnsen 5, R. D. Gibson 6. R. H. Rogers (first on eight as cond.) 7. F. C.
Hobson 8. First of Stedman Triples for 3, 4, 6. 8. Rung on the back eight.
BEXLEY, KENT.-On April 25 th, 1,320 Plain Bob Doubles: Miss R. J. Cox 1. Miss S. P. Nicholson 2. Miss B. M. Foster 3, K. D. Pearce (first quarter) 4. Miss M. R. Andrews (cond.) 5. M. J. Hodgson 6.

BIGGLESWADE, BEDS.-On Amril 15th, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: A. Smith 1, D. Carr 2, A. H. Smith 3. Sheila Smith 4, P. Sinith 5, B. F. Sims (cond.) 6. F. Briscoc (cover) 7. Rung as a welcome to the Rev. J. H. Domminey io Biggleswade
BIRCH-IN-RUSHOLME, MANCHESTER.-On May 13th, 1.260 Plain Bub Minor: L. Girardier 1. Miss P. J. Walker 2, Mrs. E. D. Fearnchough 3, G. F. Nix 4. G. D. Fearnehough 5. P. Watson (cond.) 6. BIRKENHEAD. CHESHIRE.-At SS. Mary and Paul, on April 29th, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: M.
Pilgrim (first of Minor) 1. Hazt A. Arrowsmith 2. Pilgrim (first of Minor) 1. Haze1 A. Arrowsmith 2 .
G. H. Pullin 3. J. H. Fielden 4. P. S. Bennett 5 . C K. Cooner (cond.) 6. For Evensong, by members of the Liverpool University Society.

BLACKBURN, LANCS.-On May 13th, at the Cathedral. 1,344 Plain Bob Major: H. O. Hardacre 1. J. T. Parsons 2, K. A. Earnshaw 3. P. H. Bland
4. T. Wilkinson 5, G. J. Haworth (first inside') 6. B A. Tomlinson (cond.) 7, M. J. Halliwell 8. For Evensong. First of Plain Bob 1 and 4.
bletchingley. SURREY.-On May 13 th, 1,260 $\begin{array}{llllllll}\text { Siedman } & \text { Triples: } & \text { A. T. Shelton 1. W. Dunn } & 2 . \\ \text { Mrs. F. Streeter 3, } & \text { T. Bird 4. } & \text { G. Olliver 5. K. }\end{array}$ Game 6, A. Streeter (first as cond.) 7. J. Burgess 8. First of Stedman 2 and 6 . Fur Evensong.
BRADFORD-ON-AVON, WILTS.-At Holy Trinity Church, on Easter Day. 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Juliet Finn (first of Triples) 1. R. Humpheries 2, G. Gunstone 3. J. Lucas 4. G. Parsons 5. M. Wimot (first inside') 6, F. W. Bin $\times$ 7. E. Wicks (first of Triples) 8.
BRADFORD-ON-AVON, WILTS. - At Christ Church, on May 4th, 1.260 Plain Bob Triples: Juliet Finn 1. P. Gaisford 2. D. Barncte 3. M. Wilmot 4. T. Milsom 5. F. Box 6. R. Purnell (50th quarter, cond.) 7, R. Lovelock 8. First quarter in the method for all except 5 .
BRISTOI.-At St Ambrose's, on Good Friday. 1.259 Grandsire Triples: A. Caines 1, Gillian M Hussey 2. D. L. Gore 3. A. C. Baker 4. M. J.
Hobbs 5. D. J. Hunt 6. B. A. Shackleton (cond.) 7. R G. Hooper 8. Rung half-muffled.

BROMLEY, KENT. At the Church of SS. Peter and Paul, on April 29th. 1.264 Plain Bob Major: Rosemary M. Jenkins 1. P. J. Snice 2. P. Smith 3. Hilda Oakshett 4, Maria E. Kirty 5, Sheila Copping (first ${ }^{2 s}$ cond. and of Major) 6. M. F. Oakshett 7. D. G. Brown 8. For Evensong.
broughton.

BROUGHTON. LANCS.-On Anril 26th, 1,44n Plain Bob Minor: M. Birtwistle 1. Maryl Crassthwaite 2. J. T. Parsons 3. J. Jolleys 4. E. J. F. Wall 5 R. Bolt Rung fully muffied by the Burnley and District Saciety of Change $R$ ngers (schools) in memoriam for those who loss their lives in the Ilapton Valiey pis disaster.

## QUARTER PEALS

BUCKFAST ABBEY, DEVON,-On Feb. 24ih, 1.244 Stedman Cingues: C. Savage 1. Elisaheth Buwden 2. R. G. Hooner (cond.) 3. B. A. Shackleton 4, J. R. Taylor 5, D. C. Excll 6, R. J. Bowden 7. E. J. Hitchins 8, B. Bladon 9, F. 1). Mack 10. D. J. Hunt 11, J. H. Gilbert 12. Rung hy members of the Society of Friends of the Exercisc.
BUCKINGHAM, BUCKS.- On April 24th, 1,260 Stedman Triples: J. Linnell 1, D. Burbidge 2, R. A. Vickers 3, R. Rogers 4, W. A. Yates 5. C. Truman
BURSTOW, SURREY.-On April $30 \mathrm{th}, 1,260$ Doubles (Canterbury, Grandsire and Plain Bob): R. Padbury 1. L. Penfold 2, T. Padbury 3, G. Charlton 4. A. J. Bull (cond.) 5, H. Padhury 6. For Matins.

CAMRRIDGE.-On March 3rd, as Our Lady and the English Martyrs (R.C.), 1.280 Cambridge Surprise Major: Miss R. C. Websiter 1. D. J. Mundy 2, Mrs. B. D. Threlfall 3, Miss H. Muirhead (cond.) 4. L. R. H. Smith 5, H. E. Bishop 6, H. C. Lewis 7, B. D. Threlfall 8

CAPE TOWN, S.A. At St. Mary's. Woodstock, on Dec. 3rd, 1.259 Giandsire Doubles: J. Eirnstzen W. J. Smith (cond.) 2, J. Riley 3, R. Low 4. L. 1.260 Plain Bob Minnr: A. Gardiner 1. J. Botham 2. J. Riley 3. F. Botham 4. W. J. Smith (cond.) 5 , ${ }^{1}$ Ernstzen sen. 6. Two and four visitors from Johannesburg. Also on April 8th. 1.260 Grandsire Triples: J. Erntzen 1, R Law 2. C. Chambers (from Durban) 3. J. Riley 4. L. Hewitt 5, R. H.
CHISIEDUN, WILTS.-On May 8th, 1.280 Doubles (All Saints:' Plain Bob and Grandsire): Miss M. Lucksford 1, S. Miller 2, Mrs. L. Love 3, C.
Wilkins 4, F. Cook (oond) 5, A. E. Wiltshire (first Wilkins 4, F. Cook (oond.) 5, A. E. Wiltshire (first quarter) 6. To welcome the new Vicar.
CHUBHAM, SURREY.-On Easter Day, 1.344 Grandsire Triples: C. J. Hudson 1, C. Hill (first of Triples) 2. D. G. Blows 3. Miss S. Buchanan 4. Miss E Loveland 5, J. W. Priest 6, Roy Collins (cond.) 7. Ron Collins 8. For Evensong.

COGGESHAIL, ESSEX.-On May 9th, 1.264 Plain Buh Major: C. Turner 1, J. Papworth 2, W. G. Bilner 3. P. Davey (first quarer) 4. Miss W. Ellintt
5. H Nichuls 6. A. Beckwith (cond.) 7. D. B. Shepherd 8. For the Deanery Festival.
DAGENHAM, ESSEX. - On April 4th. 1.280 Bristol Surprise Major: A. J. Boyack 1, Miss P. Bourne 2. Miss J. Cook 3. D. Hewitl 4. C. E Willmington 5. F. V. Gant 6. L. S. Woods 7. J. H. Crampion (cond.) 8.
DALTUN-IN-FURNESS, LANCS.-On May 6th, 1.260 Plain Bob Royal: Miss M. Turner 1. V. Forshaw 2, N. M. Newhy jun. 3. J. E. Burles 4, D. K. Bell 5, A. H. Wood 6. W. Wall 7. D Ellisden 8. D. Vokes 9. N. M. Newhy (cond.) 10 First Boń Royal 1. 3. 5 and 8. For St. George's Day service for Scouts and Guides
DARTMOUTH, DEVON.-On May 9 th, at St Clement's. Townstal, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Miss B. Dodridge (first quarter) 1. Miss V. Goss 2. B Peters (first quatter) 3. J. Burton 4. A. C. Goss (first as cond.) 5 .
EDVIONTUN, MIDDX.-On May 13th, 1,260 Oxford Bob Triples: Audrey Beauchamp 1. D. Bowen 2. Christine Buwen 3. Trudy Newcombe 4. J. Towers 5. D. Towers 6. T. Hawkins (cond.) 7. D. Langdon For Evensong.
EGHAM, SURREY,-On April 12th, 1.260 Grandsirt Triples! D. Froome 1. Mrs. J. Parsons 2. Mrs J. Knowles (firss 'inside ') 3. Mra. L. Hiscock 1 W Peck 5, D. Parsons (cond.) K. L. Knowles 7, R. Tickner 8. To commemorate the 50 h anniversary of the dedication of the eight bells in the lowe
EPSUM, SURREY.-On Easter Sunday, at Christ Church. 1.260 Plain Boh Minor: Rosemary Blyth 1. Sally Parrolt 2. R. E. Fentiman 3. D. I. Herschell 4. G. A. Cockman 5, F. (rakshout (cond.) 6 Runk fo: Evensong, and a welcome to Catherine Margaret drughter of the Vicar. the Rev. R. E. Falkner
FARNBOROUGH. HANTS.-On May Guh. 1,260 Stedman Doubles: P. J. Joyce 1, Beryl R. Simpson 2. W W. Wright 3. V. M. Cox 4. D. P. Treble (cand.) 5. Joyce M. Cox 6. First of Stedman by all

FORDHAM, CAMBS.-On May 10th. 1.260 Doubles (Plain Rob and Reverse Canterbury): D. T. Gordon (first quarter) 1. Miss J. Morley 2. Mise R. J. Seahrook 3. R. J. Palmer 4. A. M. Barher (cond.) 5, R. Heffer 6. Firs in two methods by 2,
HAGBUURNF, BERKS.-On April 28ih. 1.260 C randsire Tripies: J. P. Gordon 1. H. L. Bishop 2. P. T. Dale 3. C. 1. Garlick 4, J. H. Napper
(cond.) 5, G. W. Bishup 6, W. Corderoy 7, I. F. (cond.) 5. G. W. Bishup 6, W. Corderoy 7, L. F.
Cox 8.

HARPENDEN, HERTS.-On April $29 \mathrm{hb}, 1.260$ Grandsire Doubles: R. Low (first quarter) 1. Amy Cuburn 2. A. Day (cond.) 3, R. Newson 4. F. C. Jacklin 5. R. Flanagan (first quarter) 6. For Evensong. Also on May 5th, 1,260 Grandsire Dcubles: Nina Thomes 1. Ann Smallbone (first (inside') 2. Hilary Pots (first -inside') 3. S. P Darvill 4, K. J. Darvill (cond.) 5. R. C. Low 6 Average age of band 16 years 18 monihs. A compliment to Mr. A. Day, who has now completed 50 years as a ringer.
HEIGHINGTUN, CO. DURHAM.-On May 12th. 1.260 Plain Boh Minor: D. Stubbs 1. L. Pizzey 2. C. Rees 3. J. O. Robinson 4, Janet Cleeve (first as cind.) 5. I. Newing 6.
HOABEACH, LINCS.-On May 6th, 1,260 Minor (St Clement's, Plain Bob): Julia Vellam 1, F. Davis 2, K. Davey 3, D. Davis 4. R. Bailey (firm as cond.) 5. R. Sanders 6. For Evensong.

HORSELL., SURREY.-On May 6ih, 1,272 Litule Bob Minor: Joyce Drury 1. J. Martin 2. Joan Smith 3. 1. King 4. H. Cotcombe 5. C. Webt (cond.) 6. Firs: of Little Bob by all. Rung half-muffled in memoriam Mr. W. Goldstone.
HOIME PIERREPONT, NUTTS.-On April 29th, 1.260 Mirkor (Single ()xford and College Exercise): R. Blackshaw 1, C. Frogratt 2, D. Bradley (cond.) 3 M W. Harrison 4. A. Larkin and B Mills 5. F. Biadley 6. For Evensong. Alsn on May 6th. 1.260 Minor (Spliced Sandal, Oxford, Kingston and London Scholars' Pleasure Trehle Bob and St. Clemen's); Ruth Blackshaw 1, C. Froggatu 2, D. Bradley 3. M. W. Harrison 4. F. Bradley (cond.) 5, B. Mills 6 Fui Evensons.
HUGHENDEN, BUCKS.-On May 6th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: R. Newton 1. R. Biges 2, Miss C. Haynes (first - inside') 3. Miss J. Barton 4, D. Cornwa!! 5, A. Newion 6. P. Newion (cond) ? Miss M. Ncwton 8.
HUSBORNE CRAWLEY, BEDS.-()n April 6th. 1.28n Plain Bob Major: P. J. Lawton 1. Ann Culpin 2. O. J. 1. Rogers 3. T. P. Harris 4. D. R. Brazie 5. K. C. Fleming
Churchill (cond.) 8. In C. D. Mann 7, R. R
8.
R first grandson to the Duke of Bedford, patron of the living.
KeELE, STAFFS.-On May 31st, 1,260 Minor (Double Court and St. Clement's): R. J. Ballard 1. M. Wilshaw 2, K. P. Jones 3. G. Davies (cond.) 4 D. J. Danby 5, C. A. S. Webb 6.
KIDLINGTUN, OXUN.-On Easter Day, 1.260 Stedman Triples: Miss C. J. Masefield (first quarter) 1, W. F. Judge (cond.) 2, S. D. Edwards 3, C. M, P. Johnson 4. F. C. White 5, F. A. White 6, B. R. White 7, P. Franklin 8
KINGSCLERE, HANTS.-On April 28th, 1,320 Plain Boh Doubles: P. Murduck 1. J. Pares 2, W
Hibbert 3. D. Papworth (cond.) 4. P. Myers 5, E Cox 6.
KING'S NORTON, BIRMINGHAM.-On May 6th. 1.260 Grandsire Triples: A. Miles (first quarter) 1 Linda M. Hushes 2. Susan Funnell 3. Alma M. Greaves 4, Ann E. Fellows 5, Veronica M. Miles 6. N. J. Goodman 7. R. W. Pipe (cond.) 8. For morning service.
KINGSTUN - UPUN - THAMES, SURREY. - On May 2nd. 1.260 Minor (St. Clement's and Plain Bob): Elizabeth Barr 1. R. Harris 2. Margaret Lewis 3. D Leach 4, D. Wilkins 5, A. S. Bishop (cond.) 6
KIRKRY-IN-ASHFIELD, NOTTS.-On April 19th, 1.260 Doubles (in seven methods): A. Georget1a Harrison (first in seven methods) 1, J. A. Harrison (first in seven methods as cond.) 2, M. J. Kirk 3. B. T. Cook (first in seven methods) 4, E. A. Harrison

Also on Good Friday, 1,260 Doubles (in 11 methods): Maureen $P$. Green (first quarter) Thelma E. Staples 2. J. A. Harrison (cond.) 3 M. J. Kirk 4. E. A. Harrison 5. First in 11 methods by all and on the bells. Rung half-muffled. Also on Easter Day, 1.260 Sciphford Boh Doubles: N. D. Kirk 1. Thelma E. Staples 2, E. A. Harrison 3. Harrisun (cond.) 4. M. J. Kirk 5. Believed lo be the first quarter in the method. Also on
Easter Sunday evening. 1.260 Plain Bob Doubles: Maureen P. Green 1, E. A. Harrison 2, A. Georgetta Harrison (first inside') 3, R. Harrison 4. J. A. Harrison (cond.)
KIRK ELLA, E. YURKS.-On May 13th, 1,440 Minor (Single and Double Oxford): I. Goldthorpe 1. I. Camphell 2. C. Hobson 3. K. Goldihnrge 4, D. Johnson 5. J. Rank (cond.) 6. For Evensong. and an engagement compliment to John Perrett and

LEIGHTON BUZZARD. BEDS.-On March 3ist. 280 Little Boh Maior: W. Insley 1. Volerie Willard H. B. Whitney 3. I. Pett d. F. J. Plummer 5. M. Stephens (cond.) 6, E. 1. Conquess 7. R. R Churchill 8. For the wedding of Roy Woodrufi and Judith Bates

LEVERINGTON, CAMBS.-On April $8 \mathrm{th}, 1,260$ Plain Boh Minor: M. R. Reed 1. L. Bush 2, T. R Bush 3, G. Coleman 4, N. Greenacre 5, G. J. Mann (cond.) 6. For Confirmation service.
LEYTON, ESSEX.-On April 14th, 1.280 Rutland Surprise Major: L. S. Woods 1, C. H. Hughes 2 A. J. Boyack 3, Miss J. Cook 4, C. E. Willmington 5, D. Hewitt 6, H. Neil (cond.) 7, J. H. Crampion 8. LiLlingstone Lovell, BUCKS.-On April 13th. 1,260 Doubles (Plain Bob and Grandsire): Miss G. B. Smith 1. Mis; J. Sommerville (first quarter) 2, E. Stanton 3, C. A. Stopps 4, R. A. Vickers (cond.) 5
LIMPSFIELD CHART, SURREY.-On May 12th, 1.440 Minor (Pinehurst and Double Oxford): A Millidge 1. N. Waite 2, P. Br
Bishop (cond.) 5, A. Mann 6.
LINSLADE, BUCKS.-On May 9th, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: A. Jeffs (first quarter) 1. W. Insley 2. E. J. Conquest 3, H. B. Whitney 4, J. Vickers 5 , R. R. Churchill (cond) 6 . F. Bloxham (cover), For the induction of the Rev. E. J. Rumens.
LUNDUN, E.C.-At St. Vedast's, Foster Lane. of May 10th, 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: J. V. Clark 1, P. Cattermole 2, R. A. Yeates 3, J. C. Eiscl 4, M. P. Moreron 5, C. D. Emery 6. Conducting shared by the ringers of $2,3,4$ and 5 . The first quarter
of Doubles on the belk. of Doubles on the belk.
LONDON.-At St. Clement Dancs', on April 29th. 1,260 Plain Bob Royal; Mrs. T. J. Lock 1. Miss C. White 2, Mrs. H. G. Hart 3. E. G. Bennctt 4. D. T. C. Smith 5. Miss R. M. Foreman 6. H. G.
Hart 7. D. J. Taylor 8, T. J. Lock 9, F. T. Blagrove (cond.) 10. For Evensong.
LONG ASHTON, SOMERSET.-On April 71h, 1,280 Bristol Surprise Major: H. Lewis 1, P. J.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Bird 2. Elisabeth Bowden 3, A. W. T. Cleaver 4. }\end{aligned}$. Bird 2, Elisabeth Bowden 3, A. W. T. Cleaver 4.
S. J. Ivin 5, D. C. Exell 6, J. R. Taylor 7, J. H. Gilbert (cond.) 8. Also on May 3rd. 1.260 Grandsire Triples: F. Bridie 1, P. G1 Yco 2, E. Abraham 3. N. H. Yeo 4. J. H. Gilbert (cond.) 5, P. Bridle 6. D. G. Yeo 7. J. Brain 8. For Confirmation service.
Also on May 4th, 1,280 Yorkshire Surprise Major: Also on May 4th, 1,280 Yorkshire Surprise Major:
Misi S. Oates 1. D. G. Yeo 2. R. Hooper 3, P. Bridle 4, B. Shackleron 5, D. Cobb 6, J, R. Taylor 7. R. G. Edwards (cond.) 8. First in method 2 and 4. LYMPNE, KENT.-On May 5th, 1,800 Doubles (Plain Bob and Grandsire): Miss E. Todd 1, Miss M Conk 2, A. Lamb 3, H. P. Yates 4, G. Neilson 5. T. C. Uden 6 . Wedding bells.

MARPLE, CHESHIRE.-On May 6th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Miss J. Carver (first quarter) 1. Miss C. Livesey 2. Miss D. Barrett 3. Miss M. McKay 4.
W H. Dowse (cond.) 5. A. Osbaldiston 6. For W H. D.
Evensong.
MELLING, LANCS.-On Adril 15th, 1,260 Plain Boh Minar: D. Nelson 1, D. J. Perrins 2, E. Proctor 3. P. Handley 4, G. E. Braithwaite (cond.) 5, J. A.
Storey 6. Rung for the christening of David Michael Storey 6. Rung for the christening of David Michael
Gibson, whose great grandfather, grandfather (tower captain) and father have rung at this tower for over 100 years.
MOSSLEY, LANCS.-On May 4th, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: B. Holt 1, M. Rigby (first quarter) 2 , G. Nield 3, J. Brannan 4. W. H. Nield 5, H. B Schoficld (cond.) 6.
NEWCASTLEE-ON-TYNE.-At St. James', Benwell, on April 15 th, 1,260 Doubles (Plain Bob, Wallace 3, Miss I. Thomson 4. F. Ross (cond.) 5 . R Barrow 6. Rung for Palm Sunday Evensong. Also on April 22nd, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: H. Woods (first quarter) 1, Miss 1. Thomson 2, A.
Wallace 3, S. C. Dixon 4, F. Ross (cond.) 5, R. Wallace 3, S. C. Dixon 4, F. Ross (cond.) Bartow 6. For Evensong.
NORTHAMPTON.-On April 13th, Edmund's Church. 1,280 Spliced London, Bristol, Cambridge and Superlative Surprise Major: R. $S$. Roberts 1, M. A. Coleman 2, Diana M. Lawless 3. D. J. Marshall 4, A. J., Frosi (cond.) 5, J. Linnell 6. G. E. Watson 7. P. I. Chapman 8
Snliced Surprise by 1, 2, 3, 4. 6 and 7.

OTIERSHAW, SURREY.-On May 13th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: D. Priestley 1. Pauline Drury 2. H. Colcombe 3, J. Martin 4, D. Leach 5, C. Webb (cond) 6. For Evensong, and a birihday comD iment to H. Kingston.
PACKWQUD, WARWICKS.-On April 29th. 1.260 Grandsire and Plain Bob Doubles: R. G. Morris 1. V. H. Nash 2. V. R. Tallis 3, R. E.
Tellis sen. 4. M. C. Hughes (cond.) 5. Rung for Matins, and the christening of Carolyn Ann Hawkes and Julie Susan Arch,

PADBURY, BUCKS. - On April $7 \mathrm{th}, 1,260$ Grandsire Doubles: W. Thatcher (first away from tenor) 1, R. A. Vickers 2, G. W. Holland 3. C. Grugh 4.
F. Vickers (cond.) 5, C. A. Stopps 6. Rung halfmuffied in memoriam John Salmons, belininger and verger at this churct.

## QUARTER PEALS

PLYMOUTH, DEVUN.-On May 13th, at St Andrew's Church, 1,257 Stedman Carers: H. W Mitford 1, Miss Y. C. Porter 2, A. W. Myers 3 F. E. Day 4, H. F. Myers 5, W. G. Lavers 6, S OShaughnessy 7, D. F. Wheeler 8, T. G. Myers (cond.) 9. W. H. Marks 10. For Evensong.
PORTISHEAD, SOMERSET.-On May 5th, 1,260 Stedman Triples: Miss S. Oates (first in method) 1. D. G. Yeo 2, R. Short 3. Mrs. M. Horseman 4. Mrs. R. Short 5, J. Brain 6, D. Cobb (cond.) 7 Mrs. Cobb 8. Rung by members of the Roving Ringers.
PRESTON, LANCS.-On Easter Day, at the Church on St. John, 1,264 Plain Bob Major: C. Crossthwaite 1. P. Crossthwaite (first quarter) 2. Maryl R. Crossthwaite 3, G. A. Dimmock 4, M. Smith 5, F. Stead 6. A. Gardner 7, W. J. Couperthwaite (cond.) 8. For Evensong.
PUTNEY, LONDON.-On May 13th, 1,280 Plain Boh Major: A. Millidge 1, Alison Mann 2, L. Allen 3, C. Mew 4, M. Uphill 5, B. Bull 6, D. Brookes A. Bagworth (cond.) 8. For Evensong.

RANMURE COMMON, SURREY,-On March 17th, 1,280 Superlative Surprise. Major: J. Marilyn A. Gibbs 1, Adrienne Gibson 2, Carol Fernley 3, Cherry White 4, C. F. Mew 5, P. A. Brand 6 A. S. Bishop 7. B. J. Woodruffe (cond.) 8. First of Superlative for $1,2,4,5,6$ and 7 . R.
memoriam Edward G. Coward, of Dorking.
RAYLEIGH, ESSEX. On April 29th, 1,260 London Bob Triples: F. May 1, Miss E. Hatch 2, R Tomlin 3, M. Sinden 4. M. Hallett 5. G. Sandwell 6. A. House (cond.) 7, W. Ward 8. For Evensong Also on May 6th, 1,260 Double Grandsire Triples: E. Bhower 1. M. Sinden 2, Miss E. Hatch 3, F May 4, W. Ellis 5, G. Sandwell 6, A. House (cond.) W. Ward 8. For Evensong.
REDENHALL, NORFULK.

REDENHALL, NORFULK.-On Aprll 14th, 2.016 Double Norwich C.B. Major: R. L. K. Whittell I, D. Cubitt 2, N. F. Whittell 3, T. E. Spight 4, R. W. Pipe (cond.) 5, T. N. J. Bailey 6, E. G. Pearce 7. L. N. Mclion 8.

REIGATE, SURREY.-On May 6th, 1.260 Plain Bob Triples: Joan Hanring 1, E. G. Talbot 2. R. G. Talbot 3, W. Dunn 4, K. Game 5, A. T. Sheton 6, G. Olliver (cond.) 7. W. H. Inwond 8.
RUGELEY, STAFFS.-On May 8th, 1,320 Killamarsh Treb:e Bob Minor: Miss M. Mills 1, T. Pendlebury 2, Miss C. Pendlebury 3. J. A. Townsend 4. L. Hill 5, J. H. Joyner (cond.) 6. First quarter of Killamarsh by all and on the bells, Rung by members of the local Sunday service band in memoriam Miss Judith Rundle, a former ringer at this church.

ST. PETER'S-IN-THANET, KENT.-On May 6th. 1,260 Plain Bob Minor (with 6. 8 cover): Miss S . Jackson 1, Miss A. Postlethwaite 2, Miss S. Davies 3. Mrs. W Bridges 4. J. Baxter 5, E. Fowles 6, T. Holmes (cond.) 7. W. Bridges 8.

SANDRIDGE, HERTS.-On May 4th, 1.260 Doubles (four methods): G. H. Foster (first in four methods) 1. S. P. Darvill 2, A. T. Hawkins 3. Christine Rimmer 4, K. J. Darvill (cond.) 5, R. C. Low 6.
SAPCOTE, LEICS.-On May 6th, 1.440 Barham Delight Minor: Rita Stratford '1, Christine Stratford 2. L. Watkins 3, R. Burrows 4, J. Watkins 5, M. E. Brown (cond.) 6. First in the method by all the band.
SOUTH WIGSTON, LEICS.-On April 29th, 1.260 Minor (Kent and Oxford Treble Bob and Plain Bub): Carol I. V. Coron 1, M. G. Wood 2. D. W. Stenson (first in three Minor methods) 3, (cond.) 6.
STAINES, MIDDX.-On May 5th, at the Church St. Peter. 1,264 Oxford Bob Triples: Jean Preston B. Bartlett 2, M. Loveday 3. Linda Skipsey 4. Skipsey 5, R. Shepherd (cond.) 6, M. Hartlett 7. R. Wiggins 8. First in method for all except conductor. Rung for the wedding of John Poole and Patricia Nickels.
STONEY STANTUN, LEICS.-On April 14th, 1.260 Plain Bob Major: M. C. Faulkes (cond.) 1. Stratford 4, G. E. Vemon 5. G. T. Ball 6. M. E. Brown 7. A. M. Lindsey 8. Rung 10 mark the marriage this day at Stoney Stanton of Dorothy Cox and Michael Vernon.
SYDNEY, NEW SOUTH WALES. On May 6th at St. Mary's R.C. Cathedral. 1,280 Kent Treble
Bob Major: I Sheehy 1, Wendy Nicholls 2. J. H. Fryer 3. G. Langshaw 4, J. J. Cummins 5, L. R. A Curran 6. T. W. Goodyer 7. G. W. Pipe (cond.) 8. First of Kent Major for 1, 2 and 4. Specially

TAUNTON, SOMERSET.-As St. James' Church. on May 12th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: D. Beale 1, R. Beale (cond.) 2, D. Sheldon 3, F. Chidgey 4, J. Brewer 5, A. Reed 6, F. Morris 7, F. Matravers 8. Rung for the Archdeacon's visitation
TENBY, PEMBS.-On Easter Day, 1,344 Grandsire Triples: R. C. Ingram 1, I. Webh 2, E. Williams 3. D R. Ingram 4, M. G. Ingram 5, G. Thomas 6, H Jenkins (cond.) 7, T. Griffiths 8. Rung for evening service, and to celebrate the 96th birthday of Mrs. Kate Jenkins, widow of Mr. R. H. Jenkins, who was captain for 45 years and a ringer for 60 years.
TETTENHALL, STAFFS. On March 21st, 1.312 London Surprise Major: S. Youth 1, Barbara Stephens . Cynthia Bibby 3, F. H. Bennett 4, G. Davies (cond.) 5, Rob. J. Warrilow 6, B. J. Wylde 7, R. J. Warrilow 8. A compliment to Mr. and Mrs. J Macdonald, of Birmingham, on their wedding day.
TITCHMARSH, NORTHANTS.-On April 24th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: F. Coales (first of Triples) 1. F. Crozier 2, A. Hales 3, S. R. Collins (cond.) 4
R. March 5, M. A. Coleman 6, A. Gibbs 7, B.

Spring 8. Rung following a peal attempt
TWERTON-ON-AVON, BATH. - 1.440 Oxford Treble Bob Minor: Pat A. Burt 1, D. A. Burt 2. D. J. Barnett 3, J. J. Jefferies 4, T. J. Milsom S, A F. Lee (cond.) 6. First quarter in the method by all. A compliment to
TWYNING, GLOS.-On May 1st, 1,260 Doubles (Plain Bob, Grandsire): Christinc Halling 1, M Hawkes (oond.) 2, Anne M. Broxton 3, C. Haylings 4 F. Hawkes 5, W. Williams 6. A 21st birthday compliment to Christine Halling, and also to mark her engagement to Martyn Hawkes.
UPPER CLAPTON, LONDON.-At St. Mathew's. O.1 May 6th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Mrs. R. K.
C. Wilkings 1, Mrs. D. Neal 2, J. Steele 3, Miss N. Hales 4, J. A. Hales 5, R. K. C. Wilkings 6. D Neal (cond.) 7. C. Neal 8. For Evensong, and a farewell or Naomi Hales, who sailed for Texas on May 7th.
WARMLEY, GLOS.-On May 7th, 1.260 Grandir: Doubles: Elizabeth A. Webb 1. I. G. Smith 2 B. W. Metcalfe 3, Myra J. Wilkins 4, A. W. Gibbs (cond.) 5, W. Lampard 6. A wedding compliment to Brian K. Lewis and Sheila M. Wotley, ringers at this church.
WESTMINSTER, IONDON.-On May 6th, at 121 Lillington Strect. 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: C. D. Emery (first of Minor on handbells) 1-2. R. A Yeates (first on an 'inside" pair) 3-4, M. P Moreton (cond.) 5-6. Also on May 13th. 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: R. A. Yeates 1-2, M. P. Moreton 3-4, C. Simpson (first as cond. of Minor and on handbells) 5-6.
WEST WICKHAM, KENT.-On April 29th. 1.440 Surprise Minor (Norwich and Cambridge): W. A Hughes 1. J. D. Faircloth 2, L. W. Skinner 3. R. Crosland 4. A. S. Richards (cond) 5. J. E. Cannell 6. WhITSTABLE, KENT.-On May 6th. 1,260 Doubles (Plain Bob and Grandsire): W. Darke 1. Mrs. L. James 2. C. Dilnot 3, Miss H. Palmer 4. S. James (cond.) 5, Rev. D. Cordell 6. Rung to celebrate the wedding of Mr. J. Baldwin and Miss B Abboti.
WHITTLEBURY, NORTHANTS.-On April 22nd. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: A. Burbidge 1. J. Linford 2. D. Burbidge (cond.) J. Linnell 4. C. Truman 5. For Easter Sunday morning service.
WIMBLEDUN, SURREY.-On May 6th. 1.264 Plain Bob Major: Majorie Niess (first on eight) 1. A. Bishop 2, Anne Garnett 3, Susan Rawlings 4, C Walters 5, D. Wilkins (first of Major -inside ') 6, K Nowman 7, A. Bagworth (cond.) 8. For Evensong. WRITTLE, ESSEX.-On April 14ih, 1,344 London Surprise Major: I. J. M. Saunders 1, J. E. G Roast (cond.) 2. P. J. Eves 3. A. R. Syder 4, P. W Saltmarsh 5, J. Warner 6. D. A. S. Symonds 7 ,
H. W. Egglestone 8. A birthday compliment to Mr . D. Sellar, oldest member of the local company WUOD GREEN, LONDON.-On April 22nd, 1.260 Flain Bob Minor: D. Whitaker (first of Minot) 1 Mrs. A. Spreadbury 2, Miss J. Spreadbury 3. W Vince 4, A. D. Leach 5, A. Spreadbury (cond.) 6.
For Evensong. Also on Agril 29th, 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: D. McCrave (first quarter) 1, A. Spreadbury (cond. and 'circled the tower' to quarters) 2, Miss J Spreadbury 3. W. Vince
Whitaker 6. For Evensong.
YATTON, SOMERSET.
YATTON, SOMERSET.-On April 30th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: E. S. C. Baker 1, H. W. Knight 2. M. N. Price 3. G. Prescott 4. D. E. Vowles
5. S. G. Smith 6. H. A. Price (cond. Baker 8. Rung as a farewell to Preb. and Mrs George A. Beechey and Miss Elizabeth Beechey, prio to the parochial farewell gathering upon the Prebendary's retirement.
YORKTUWN, SURREY.-On Easter Day, 1,500 Grandsire Doubles: Gloria Lias 1. Gwendolen Marshall 2, R. Bath (cond.) 3, M. Church 4. H. Noakes (cover) 5, R. Clist 6, E. Hunt (cover) 8.

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A. H. Reed. 'Mimosa.'George Street, Taunton. GUFLDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-Farnham District. Meeting at Puttenham (6). Saturday, May 26th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea to Miss J. M. Turvil,
6. Marshall Cottages. Puttenham. 6. Marshall Cottages. Puttenham.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD - Guildford District.-Combined practice at Stoke (6)
on Saturday, May 26th, 6-9 p.m. HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-Hereford District. Meeting. Saturday. May 26th, Burghill. Bells (8) from 3 p.m. Service 4.30
Names for tea to T . E. Wood. 43. Meristone Road, Redhill. Hereford. Wood. 235

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford District.-Meeting at Woodchurch, Saturday May 26th. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea to Mr. R. Pellett, Raseleigh, Lower Green, Woodchurch, near Ashford. Good attendance specially requested. OXFOKD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Chipping Nortan Branch.-Annual meeting, Saturday, May 26th, at Churchill. Bells (8) 3 p.m Kingers requiring tea names, please to J .
Keyre . Freeland, Oxiord. Keyre. Freetand, Oxiord.

UXFOKD DIOCESAN GULLD-East Berks and South Bucks Branch.-Evening meeting at Uld Windsor (8) on Saturday, May 26th. R.ınging 6 to 9 p.m. Miss Hague, Branch Sec. 210 UXFOKD DIOCESAN GUILD. - South Oxon branch.-Annual meeting, Benson, May 25th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Names tor tea to J. Godman, 22, Sunnyside, Benson.

SUSSEX ASSOCIATION-Eastern Division. Quarterly meeting at Bexhill (nal Battle) on May 26th. Tea $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea, please, to F. Beeney (sec.), Hillbrae. Carters Corner Road, Hailsham.
WINCHESTER \& PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Portsmouth District.-Practice meeting, Saturday, May 26 th, at Shedfield. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 . Tea 5 p.m.
Names to Miss B. Daysh, Woodmans Cotlage, Names to Miss B. Daysh, Woodmans Cotlage,
Waltham Chase, Southampton.
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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS.-Business meeting at The Rising Sun, Carter Lane. E.C., Tuesday, May 29th,
8.15 p.m. Forthcoming practices, all 6.30 p m.: May 29th, St. Pauls Cathedral; June Sth, St. Giles'. Cripplegate; June 12th, St. Michael's. Cornhill.-John Chilcott.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION (Bedford District) and LADIES' GUILD (Beds and Northants Branch). Joint meeting at Bromham (8). Saturday. June 2nd. Belis at 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5.15 p.m. Names for tea, please, by previous Thursday to Miss K. Rivett, 117, Stagsden Road, Bromham, Bed-ford.-R. L. Piron, Bedford Dis. Sec. 250 BETCHWORTH, SURREY,-A fete will be held on June 2nd at the Vicarage, to raise money for the overhaul of St. Michael's Church bells. Please come and support us. Refreshments available. Bells available from
3 10 8 p.m. ${ }^{\text {BEVERLEY AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. }}{ }^{211}$ Monthly meeting. Hedon, Saturday, June 2nd (note change of date). Bells (8) 2 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea by previous Thursday to Mr. C. Hunter, 59 Westland Drive, Hedon. Hull. $\quad 258$ Meeting at Woodbury, Saturday. June 2nd. Bells 5 p.m. Service 6 p.m. No tea.-R. T. Perry, Sec. AND DISTRICT GUILD ${ }^{283}$ Quarterly meeting at Kinver on June 2nd. Bells available 3 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea 5.15 p.m. Names for tea, which are essential, to the secretary by Tuesday previous. -M. D. Fellows, Sec., 14, Western Road, Stourbridge, Worcs.

DURHAM \& NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Northern District- Meeting, Saturday, June 2nd. St. Nicholas', Cramlington. $2.30 \mathrm{p.m}$. Names for tea to Mr. A. R. Pattison, 4. Church Street, Cramlington. Northumberland. . 288 ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Ely District.-Meeting. Saturday. June 2nd. at
Withurton Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 Wilburton. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Teis 5 p.m.-D. F. Murfet. $W$ W District 285 ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-S.W. District.--
Meeting at South Benfleet, June 2nd. Bells (6) $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea by Thursday, May 31 st to Mr. C. L. Matson, 75. St. Mary's Road. South Benfleet. 167 ESSEX ASSOCIATION-N.W. District.A meeting will be held at Thaxted on Saturday, June 2 nd. Bells 3.30 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea $5.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea to R. C. Heazel. 35, Tye Green, Wimbish, Saffron Walden.
Essex.
Essex. ASSOCIATION.-Bristol City Branch.-Saturday, June 2nd, St. Mary Redoliffe (I2), 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 . Tea 5 p.m., followed by discussion. Ringing afterwards.-A. Bennett.
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## GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. -

 Annual summer festival, June 2nd. Ringing available during morning at: Esher (8) 9.30-11 East Molesey (8) 10.30-11.30, Walton-onThames (8) 11 a.m. 12.30 p.m., Hersham (8) and Oatlands Park (8) $11.15 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m} .-12.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Afternoon ringing at: Weybridge (8) and Egham (8) 2-3, Chertsey (8) and Ottershaw (6) $2.30-4$, Chobham (8) 3.30-4.30. Service and tea at Chobham, and ringing again 6-7.30 Horsell (6) 7-8. Old Woking and Chertsey (both $8^{\circ}$ s) and Send and Ottershaw (both 6's) and Ockham (5) from $7-8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea notifications to Mrs. R. Collins. The Mount Coitage, Mimbridge, Chobham, Woking, by previous Wednesday.HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. Northern District.-Practice meeting at Ardeley on Saturday, June 2 nd, at 5.30 p.m.-E. Buck Dis. Sec.
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION Watford District.-Meeting at Aldenham (8), Saturday. June 2nd. Bells 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea by Thursday, May 31st, to C Evans. 20, Watling Street, Radlett.-J. M. Bunyan. Dis. Sec. 281

KIENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Tonbridge District-By-meeting Kilndown, Junc 2nd. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea by previous Wednesday to W. H. Dabbie. 13, Baltic Raad, Ton-
bridge.-W. H. D.. Hon. Sec. LADIES GUILD.-Western and South Wales Districts.-Joint meeting at Bristol Cathedral on June 2nd at 2.30 p.m. Service at St. Thomas' 4.30, followed by tea and meeting. SS. Philip and Jacob's bells available at 6 p.m. Names for tea by Wedresday, May 30 th, to Mrs. H. Kingcott, The icarage. Wrington. Bristol.
LANCASHPRE ASSOCIATION. - Black burn Branch.-Meeting at Colne on June 2nd. Bells 3 p.m. Cups of tea 5 p.m. Business meeting after tea.-John Pilkington. 264 LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Preston Branch. -250th anniversary of the bells. Penwortham Parish Church, Saturday. June 2nd Ringing from 2 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5.30 p.m. Tea by kind invitation, names to Mr. P. Dunderdale, 4. Queensway Close. Penwortharm, Preston, by first post Tuesday, May 29.-L. Walmsley.

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LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION-Rochdale Branch.-Meeting at Heywood on Saturday, June 2nd. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service (dedication of peal board) 4.30 . Tea 5. Business 6 p.m. Names for tea (please) by May 30th to
Mr. J. P. Partington. 23. York Street, Heywood Tel Heywood 6170 York Sircet, Hey-
LEICESTER DIOCESAN GULLD.-Leicester District.-Annual striking competition at Thurcaston on June 2nd. Competition ringing 3 p.m. Tea 4.30 p.m. approximately. General ringing in the evening. All visitors wolcome for tea. Names for tea not Later than May 31st to A. J. Poynor, Dis. Sec., 31, Marsden Lane, Aylestone. Leicester. 266

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Central Branch.-Meeting. Metheringham (8), Saturday, June 2nd. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. Blankney bells available in evening. Names for tea to Mr. C. Baldock. Metheringham, by Wednesday previous.-S. A. Chambers, Hon. Sec.
NORTH STAFFS ASSOCIATION-Ringing meeting, Leigh, on Saturday, June 2nd, Nam (6) 3 p.m. Service 5 . Tea 5.30 p.m Church Leigh. Stoke-on-Trent, by Wednesday, May 30th. No name no tea.-J. G. Burton. Sec. NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Eastern Branch. - Meeting. Lowestoft St. Margaret's. June 2nd. Bells (8) 2.45 p.m. Service 4.15 . Tea 5.15 p.m. Names for tea by Wednesday, May 30th, certain, please, to
Sister L. Riley. C.A., Harleston House, Sister L. Riley. C.A., Harkston House, Park
Road. Lowestoft, Suffolk-P Road. Lowestoft, Suffolk.-P. Newsiead. OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD_Bicester and District Branch.-Quarterly meeting will be held at Launton on Saturday, June 2nd Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4. Tea 4.45 p.m Names to Mr. C. Kinch, 3, The Causeway by May 30 th. OXFORD. DIOCESAN GUILD - North Bucks Branch-Annual meeting, Bietchley. 3.30 2nd. Bells (8) from 2.30 p.m. Service 3.30 pm. Names for tea by Thursday May 31 st, to R. W. Sear, 37, Buckingham Road,
Bletchley.

## PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD

The annual general meeting will be held on Saturday, June 2nd. 1962, at Peterborough.
Committee meeting 2.30 p.m.
Service in the Cathedral at 3 p.m. (Preacher the Lord Bishop of Peterborough)
foilowed by tea and meeting in the Eastholm Secondary Girls' School, Park Lane.
Tea tickets 3s. 6d. (C.W.O.) from the general secretary by Monday, May 28th.

Ringing Arrangements: Peterborough
St. Mary's (6) 10 a .m. -12 noon, 6-9 p.m.
Warmington (6) $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m} .-12$ noon: Elton
(5) $11.30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m} .-12.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. (key at garage) : Wansford (5) 12 noon-1 p.m.; Alwalton (5) $12.30-1$ (key at house next to the church): Woodston (6) $1-2.30,6-7.30$; Stanground (6) $1.30-2.30,7-9$ : Peterborough St. John's (8). Castor (6), Fletton (5) 7-9 p.m.

Cathedral bells open for inspection at 1.45 p.m.
[E Billings, Gen. Sec., 61. Melville Street.

> Northampton

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SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch.-Meeting. Saturday, June 2nd, Longbridge Deverill (8). Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 n.m. Names for tea to Mr. A. Knight. 6.
Southwick Road. North Bradley, Trowbridge.

SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - Cup contest meeting at Thrybergh, Saturday, June 2nd, 3 p.m. Names for tea, please. to $\mathrm{Mr} \mathrm{F}_{\text {M }}$ Brunt. The Channings. Doncaster Road. Thrybergh.-J. Seager, Sec. 287
SOUTHWELL. DIOCESAN GUILD.-Nottingham District.-Meeting, Saturday. June 2nd. Coterave. Bells (6) ${ }^{3}$ p.m. Cup contest $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea by Monday. May 28 th, 10 S. Adams, 54, Wilford Road, Ruddington, Notineham.

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SUFFOLK GUILD- S.E. District.-Meeting at Ufford (8) on Saturday, June 2 nd .
Bells from 2.30
$\mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service
4.30
$\mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Bells from 2.30
Names for tea by Wednesday, 30 th, 4.30 p.m. B . Morley. 14. Upton Close. Ipswich.

SUFFOLK GUILD.-North West District. -Practice meeting. Bury St. Edmunds (10), Soturday. June 2nd. Bells 6.45 to 9 p.m.

## SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION,

Northern Division.-Practice meeting. Fletching. Saturday, June 2nd. Bells 3 p.m. Service 430 p.m. Please bring pienic tea.-E. L. Hairs. Hon. Sec.
WINCHESTER \& PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GULLD. - Christchurch District. Ouarterly meeting at Fordingbridee on Saturday. June 2nd. Bells available from 3 to 8 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea, Church Hall, 5.15
p.m. Breamore bells available. Names for n.m. Bremmore bells available. Names for fea by May 30th, to R. Marlow, Bickton. Fordinebridge. Hants.

WORCESTERSHIRE ASSOCIATION. Western Branch.-Practice meeting at Longdon. Saturday, June 2nd. Bells (6) 3 p.m Service 4.15. Tea 5 p.m., followed by further ringing. No business meeting. Practice method: Double Court Minor, Bushley bells not available. Names for tea by Tuesday, May 29hh, to F. Hyde, 6, Winchester Avenue St. John's, Worcester

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Axbridge Deanery. - Corporate Communion. Sunday. June 3 rd. at 8 a.m., at Congresbury. Bells (8) 7 a.m. Names for hreakfast to S. M. Grav. Smallway Cottage Congresbury. near Bristol.
HEMPSTEAD
HEMPSTEAD. ESSEX.-Dedication servia. nr rebuilt tower and rehung behls (6) on service. All ringers wh ${ }^{3}$ p.m. Ringing after

BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT SOCIETYShicld contest. Wentworth. near Rotherham. Silurday. June 9 th. Entrance fee 10 s. Names l.) James W. Buxton, Roydhous:. Shellev. Huddersfield. For tea. please notifv Mrs. A. Sill. George and Dragon, Wentworth. Rotherham. Names for both by Saturday. June 2nd

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Northwich Branch.-Meeting at Witton, Saturday, June 9th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 5. Tea 5.30 p.m. Names for tea by Thursday previous to Mr. H. Parker, 64. Church Road, Northwich, Telephone Northwich 2981

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILDDaventry Branch.-Meeting Whilton, Saturday. June 9th. Names for tea to Mr. H Haynes, The Old Plough. Wilton, nea | Daventry, by previous Monday. -F. |
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## SUFFOLK GUILD

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Claude Rush. 31, Foxgrove Lane.
Felixstowe. Suffolk
SUPFOLK GUILD.-S.W. District-Meeting at Great Thurlow. Saturday. June 9th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea 10 Rev. E. S. Barrington Barnes. The Vicarage,
Great Thurlow, Haverhill, Suffolk, by June Great Thurlow, Haverhill, Suffolk, by June
6 th. ple:ase (no names no tea). WORCESTERSHIRE ASSOCIATION. Southern Branch. - Quarterly meeting at Elmley Castle (6) on Saturday, June 9th Bells a vailable 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea and business. Names for tea by Tuesday June 5th. to C. B. Longmore, 65 A , Port Street Evesham. Worcs.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION-The 83rd annual general meeting will be held on Whit Monday. June 11 th. at Chelmsford. Service in Cathedral at 11 a.m.. conducted by the Provost; address by the Lord Bishop of Chelmsford. Meeting in Chapter House immediately after service. Light refreshments avail able in Cathedral Hall from $10.15 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Lunch $1.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., 5 s . Tea at a running buffet from 5-6.15 p.m. 2s. 6d.. Bells: Cathedral 9.30-10.45 a.m. and from 4 p.m. From 3-6 p.m.: Great Waltham (8). Broomfield (6), Little Waltham (6) Springfield (6): and from 6-9 p.m. Wid ford (8). Great Baddow (8). Writtle (8). Sandon (6). Danbury (6). Lunch and tea tickets by June 6th from general secretary, s.a.e., please EF. V. Gant. 3. Central Drive. Hornchurch. Essex. 260
HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-Annua festival will be held at Leominster on Whit Monday. Service 3.30 p.m. Tea 4.30 p.m. followed by meeting. Following towers may be available from 11 a.m. onwards: Kim boltron. Kingsland. Eardisland, Eye. Aymestrey Bodenham and Marden. Notifications for tea before Wednesday, June 6th, to H. G. Thomas 104. Victoria Road. Bridgnorth.

NORTH WALES ASSOCIATION.-Annua meeting at Llangollen. Saturday. June 23 rd. Bells a available 2 p.m. Service 3.30 p.m., followed by tea and meeting. Names for tea by
June 16 th to W. Cathrall. Hon. Sec., 19. June 16 th to W. Cathrall. Hon. Sec., 19.
Cunliffe Walk, Garden Village. Wrexham. 278
LADIES' GUILD.-Annual general meeting Preliminary notice. Darlington. Saturday, July 7 th . Committee meeting 1.30 p.m. Towers available: Richmond and Heighington (morn$\mathrm{ing}):$ Darlinglon. St. John's, Holy Trinity and St Cuthbert's (afternoon and evening)
Nominations for officers. please. to general secretary

## HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD

The spring meeting of the Kington Distric was held at Old Radnor on April 28th and there was a good attendance of members, with visitors from Kimbolion. Leominster, Abingdon and Danbury. Essex.
The Guild form of service was conducted by the Rev. D. Williams, with Mrs. Williams as organist

The bells were muffled as a tribule to the memory of three Guild officers whose deaths have occurred recently: Mr. Jahez Preece. 38 years' secretary of Kington District: Mr. Fred Jaine, Master of Leominster District: and Mr. Harry Edge. secretary of Bridgnorth District. and, before the business meeting, members stood in silence, remembering them

Mrs. E. Chandler will act as District secretary until the annual meeting.

## TRURO DIOCESAN GUILD

The spring festival of the Penzance Branch of the Truro Diocesan Guild was held at Lelant on May 13th. Those present included the Revs. A. J. Vincent (Vicar of Kenwyn and Diocesan secretary) and W. H. R. Trewhella (vice-president), and about 50 ringers. The service was conducted by the Vicar (Rev. P. S. Gagg). who also gave an address. The Rev. A. S. Roberts (Branch secretary) read piano, Lelant organ being at present under restoration. Mr. H. Miles was in charge of the tower.
A splendid tea was served in the Village Hall by the ladies of the church, and the Vicar and all local helpers were thanked by the Branch secretary. An invitation to hold the autumn festival at St. Mawgan-in-Meneage
was accepted with thanks. This would coincide with the silver jubilee of the installation of the present ring there
It was agreed to make a grant of $£ 10$ towards the recent recasting of the 7th bel at Madron. which had developed a crack was cast at Hayle in 1823 and was so inscribed
Ringing took place throughout the day as Lelant. Phillack, Towednack and Carbis Bay.

## JOINT MEETING AT DORE

Due to the cold, wet weather only about 30 ringers attended the joint meeting of the Derbyshire Association and the Sheffeld and District Society at Dore on May 12th.

Afternoon ringing ranged from call changes to Stedman Triples. but unfortunately a rope was broken just before tea. Mr. J. Seage saved the day with some very efficient splicing and duning the interregnum Mr. J. Frank Sm'allwood organised handbell ringing.
After a very appetising tea. prepared by the Vicar's wife and some of the mothers of the young local band. the Vicar (the Rev. R. G. Heawood) presided at the business meeting. when final arrangements were agreed for the outing in July

There was more ringing until 8.30 p.m. and among the methods rung were well-struck touches of Double Norwich and Kent Major.

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## Corston, Bath, Ringers' Outing

The ringers of All Saints'. Corston. Bath accompanied by their Rector and friends. spent a very enjovable afternoon and evening ringing in South Gloucestershire on May 12th. Towers visited were Tortworth. Frampton-on-Severn. Stinchcombe. North Nibley (all sixes) and Berkeley (10). In spite of the day being very overcast and far from warm the party were able to demonstrate their skill by ringing a wide variety of methods. whilst the non-ringers enjoyed the beauties of the churches visited and the adioining countryside
Sincere thanks are due to the incumbents of the churches visited.

The quarter peal at Aylestone, Leics, on Palm Sunday was the first of Bristol by an alllocal band. It was rung as a first wedding anniversary compliment to Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Morris, Ringing Master and secretary of the band respectively.

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## ' 'TWAS IN ASHWATER TOWN,

says the old song,
The bells they did sound,
They rung for a belt and a hat laced with gold.'

BBUT on May 12 th they rang for the glory of God and the love of ringing, though perhaps the village of Ashwater ('town' in Devon can mean no more than a farm) has not changed so very much since that 'day in October' when Northlew beat Broadwoodwidger.

Ashwater is what one might call a 'proper village.' It has a triangular green. with the church at one corner and the pub in the middle of the opposite side, not glaring at each other in hated rivalry but each contributing to the wellbeing of the whole man. There is a garage where once perhaps was a forge, but Ashwater is one of those happy communities which is able to move with the times enough to keep in touch and still not lose its identity.

Here, then, was a good place for a ringing festival, and it was a good festival that the Tamar Valley Guild of Ringers held there. Bands came from both sides of the Tamar-from Launcells, Week St. Mary, Poughill, Marhamchurch, North Tamerton and Kilkhampton; from Clawton, Pyworthy, Hartland, Bridgerule and (new to the Guild) Clovelly. They comfortably filled the nave of St. Peter-ad-Vincula's Church, sang lustily the Guild's own unique selection of hymns, and did ample justice to a notable tea in the Parish Hall afterwards. At the usual brief meeting in the churchyard after the service, they agreed to double the Guild's subscription with probably less trouble than such a motion has ever involved. The Guild's funds are used almost entirely to help affiliated towers with repairs and restorations to their bells, and the income was hardly enough to make the sort of grants we'd like to make, but that was hardly surprising seeing that the subscription has remained the same since the Guild's foundation in 1889-6d. per head per annum.

In these parts we like to ring with our own bands, though visitors who come singly are gladly welcomed. So after tea it is the custom for all towers in the Guild to be open and for bands to go roving about. This year, however, we were on the extreme south-eastern edge of the Guild's area, so that many of us went to remind foreign towers of the joys of belonging to our company. The tower that received most attention was Halwill. where the local ringers will have no excuse for forgetting for some years; this little six was kept going for much of the day.

At Northlew, so they say, the Devil died with the cold. (They buried him at Shebbear, but that's another story.) It was perhaps in celebration of this that the people of Northlew built their very splendid church. with a screen
and roof which are worth going a long way to see. There are no ringers here-at least none that ring-and we hope that a visit from some of the Guild bands may start something going, for Northlew is a live village, and ought to have a good band.

Bratton Clovelly, on the other hand, is a lost village, not on the way to anywhere nor near anywhere; none of our party had been there before, nor was anything known about the bells. We were met by Mr. Palmer, the very kindly captain of the ringers, who showed us into a most lovely church and made us welcome in a well-kept belfry. We took hold and 'pitched ' the bells up, to be astonished with a flood of really glorious music from this old six. They were cast by the Penningtons in 1767, all of them, with a tenor of 14 cwt ., and though their tone is oldfashioned it is rich and smooth. In a good oak frame by Harry Stokes. they go as well as you can expect from plain bearings-they don't ring themselves, but they don't go hard and they don't go awkward, and if you give them the chance they settle down to a fine natural rhythm. We liked this six so much that we came back and spent the evening with them five days later.

The last stop for ringing was at Broadwoodwidger. (Some people seem to find that name funny; round here. we just call it 'Brad'ood.' and find it fairly normal.) Broadwood sits, as it were, on the stairs: its head is in the windy heights of Broadbury Down. its toes dabble in the sheltered waters of the Wolf, and the village climbs up the hill between. The church is at the top end, and if the inn and the church were together, as they usually were, this must have had much to commend it, for it's fair enough to get a thirst on the way to the pub, but it's a whisht job if you raise one on the way home from it. Outside the church stands a very fine tree, which had us all quite mystified: the bark and shape were those of a fine big beech. but the leaves were slender and pointed, their sides deeply toothed. (Later we learnt that it is a 'ferned-leaved beech': whatever it is, it's a lovely tree.) Broadwood is another village which progress is leaving behind, and there are no ringers here now-strange that the great rivals of the song should now have no successors. This is a very handy little six, or would be with a little more maintenance, and they sound tunable enough; it's a pity to think that they hadn't been rung since harvest festival.

Nine o'clock, and the light getting dimpsey: and from towers all over our 12 -mile area ringers come out buttoning their coats, and head for the last call of the day. It's been a good day, but then we think that, with its oddities (in some ways it's unique), its achievements. its past of which we are proud and its future of which we are hopeful. ours is a good Guild.
J. G. M. S.

## CLERICAL RINGERS IN EAST ANGLIA

THE annual ringing week of the Guild of Clerical Ringers took place this year in the easternmost part of England, based on Great Yarmouth. It is really incorrect to describe this pleasant gathering as a tour because, according to the dictionary, this is prolonged journey from place to place, particularly for pleasure. The Guild always has a firm base of operations from which to make its daily excursions and the choice of Great Yarmouth was a very good one. providing excellent hotel accommodation and a good variety of churches and towers in the area.
Our gathering was inevitably overshadowed by our loss by death since last year of Preb. -as he was always known-was in reality the founder of the Guild. with his cousin our president. Tribute has been paid to him in 'The Ringing World' for all his work for ringing, but it was natural that in the Clerical Guild his loss was most keenly felt. Preb. Benson was one of our most enthusiastic members and there was a sad irony in the fact that last year we chose Church Stretton as our alternative centre to Great Yarmoulh because he would have been able to help organise the tour. These losses depleted our ringing strength considerably and in addition R. D. St. John Smith had to ration his ringing time severely. On the other hand we were strengthened by having with us for part of the time both A. G. G. Thurlow and his sometime curate, G. C. Galley.
We found East Anglia abounding in churches. almost all with west end towers. The maintenance of some of these enormous buildings in tiny parishes must be a severe strain on parochial funds. We were in the midst of the Norfolk Broads and so from our coach we saw sailing boats gliding along, apparently through green fields and marvelled again a the clarity of the air which gives widespread views from every church tower. Our week was superbly organised and so was free from incident-which are meat and drink to the reporter! At one tower, which shall be nameless. we found the church locked, but, encouraged by some choirboys, we banged on all the doors at once, so attracting the attention of the organist who was practising the next Sunday's voluntary. It takes a good deal to Sunday's voluntary, It takes a good
On our first day we had no less than three five-bell towers. There was speculation whether Stedman Doubles would fire out even with a good band. It did! We enjoyed some excellent six- and eight-bell towers and two 10 s . At one of these, the detached tower at Beccles. we were interviewed by 'the Press. Our worthy president. on shopping bent. had to listen to a long complaint from a local sbopkeeper about the noise the bells were making. He revealed the identity of the culprits and-no doubt in belated respect to the cloth-was told that 'we weren't doing too bad. This was, so far as we know, the only comment on our efforts throughout the tour. At Aylsham, our other 10 -bell tower Grandsire and Stcuman Caters were successfilly brought round.

We rang at two 12's. one very new and one very old. The former was, of course, at Great Yarmouth itself. The church has been magnificently restored and the bells match the building. We, who have to hook wires or pull levers to take off the chimes were greatly impressed by the complicated way it is done at Yarmoush. We found the
bells easy to ring. but that did nothing to aid our attempt at Grandsire Cinques. The appropriate clerical comment would be "We have erred and strayed like lost sheep.' On the other hand an excellent course of Cambridge was rung on the bottom eight-a most satisfactory noise. Our annunl peal attempt. of Bob Major this year, was made on the middle eight at this tower. It was conducted by . C. Galley and unfortunately failed after 2. hours. The other 12 at St. Peter Mancroft,
Norwich, was memorable. Apart from the majesty of the bells there is the atmosphere of ringing history which fills the belfry. The pal board recording Garthon's first peal of Triples has been suitably restored and this is only one of the indications of the signi-
ficance of this great tower. With the assistance of two local ringers some splendid Grandsire Caters was rung.

At the annual meeting of the Guild business was transacted with commendable efficiency under our president, who defies the passing of the years, and was re-eleoted with acclamation. Our roll of vice-presidents was in creased to four-the names of R. D. St. John Smith and A. G. G. Thurlow being added to those of Canon Wilkinson and Canon Sheppard. Preb. Andrews was re-elecied secretary and I. J. Richards was made a member of the committee. We agreed that next year's gathering should be in the Church Stretton Shrewsbury area. with Exeter as alternative.

We were received with warm welcome a a! ! the towers we visited and record our thanks to incumbents and ringers who met us-and often had the bells up in readiness for us. We are particularly grateful to the Vicar of Aldeby, who augmented our packed lunch in his home with generous hospitality and to the ringers of Norwich who prepared a delighiful dinner for us prigr to our ring at Mancroft. One final word of gratitude goes to Gillbent Thurlow for organising our visit so well and allowing us to have our Corporate Communion on SS. Philip and James' Day at his church.
Parsons are naturally interested in church buildings as well as church bells. Among the many fine churches we visited many will remain in our memories. Among them were Ranworth's. with its 14th century screes and Ranworth's. with its 14th century screen and
beautiful Sarum antiphoner, and Salle huge church of magnificent proportions with a huge font cover, operated by what must be the most primitive crane in existencs. Admiration of the glorious abbey church at Wymondham gave us energy to climb the 92 steps to the belfry for an enjoyable ring. Often the last day of the week is something of an anticlimax. This year we rang at three churches in Suffolk on our way home. They proved a filting ending to a successful week. Southwold is a grand church, with a noteworthy screen and fine 15 th century pulpit. while Blychburgh is one of the best examples of a country church in the Eastern Counties, with much fine 15 th century woodwark. As we left the village we stopped to hear the music of the bells ringing out across the marsties. while in the gorse nearby a nightingale sang mightily to match. So, appropriately, we said farewell to East Anglia.
F.A.S.

## 50 Years Ago

R.W. May 31st, 1912.-

A really wonderful record for a one-armed ringer has been made by Mr. George Hughes. of Wednesbury, who, with the peal of Kent Treble Bob Maximus at Wolverhampton, recorded in another column. completed his century. Mr. Hughes had the misfortune to lose an arm many years ago, but that has in no way prevented him taking part in ringing. and his record shows that he has rung peals on all numbers from six bells to 12 , and conducted peals on most of them. His peals, also. cover a great variety of methods, including Surprise

## RECTOR REMOVED WHEELS OF BELLS

A peal was rung at Weston Favell. as a farewell to the Rev. Douglass Hopkins, who
has been Rector for 16 years and is leaving has been Rector for 16 years and is leaving
in June to become Rector of Ketton. Rutland. Regarding the six bells at Ketton, Mr. P. Amos writes, in 1897 Messrs. John Taylor and Co. rehung the bells and they were rung for a little over 30 years.
In 1933 the late Canon Donaldson became Rector. Owing to some differences with his ringers he had all the wheels taken off, stays and sliders removed (but not the bearings) and a chiming apparatus installed. using as an excuse- ' the steeple would not stand the tells.' This has since been proved to be but an excuse.
The new incumbent to be, who likes bells, it is hoped will restore them to ringing orderat least he has been told befonehand all about them! The tenur is 10 cwt .1 qr .21 ho .

## HENDON RINGERS GIVE HOLY WEEK BELL MESSAGE

ST. MARY'S. Hendon (captain. Miss Ruth M. Foreman), provided for the Central
Office of Information a four-minute film of inging which was shown in Holy Week in South American countres. Canada, Australia and New Zealand
After Miss Foreman had had a preliminary meeting with the producer, filming started on the Sunday morning, showing the Vicar and congregation arriving and the ringers leaving the church and at their homes. On the following practice night the church was invaded with a camera crew. cameramen, lighting effects man. sound effects man and one other. They spent nearly two hours for a four-minute film -filming close-ups and then farther away. 'It was slightly unnerving ringing with a camera about six inches from your nose,' writes our correspondent
Later was seen at the C.O.I. offices the finished product-a commentary for eash country, i.e. in Canadian English for Canada and in Spanish for South America.
There was a brief preliminary from the girl commentator and then the film showed four of the ringers leaving their homes, giving their names and occupations. The ringers were seen arriving outside the church and tanding in a group, talking and looking at The Ringing Wroup,
Inside the belfry shots were of taking off coats and pulling up the bells. There were close-ups of various people ringing and a boy learner watching. A penoramic view of the ceiling showed the sallies going up and down. and also a short piece of sound track of the bells ringing rounds and Queens. A shot was also given of beills ringing, but they weren't Hendon's, but a piece of film from the library.

Two comments Miss Foreman found amusing. One was when the commentator said that the Ringing Master in a tower was usually the one with the most experience, and perhaps it was a sign of the times that. at Hendon, the Ringing Master is a woman! At the beginning of the century there were practically no women ringers at all.
The other came at the end of the film. with the bells silent and the commentator standing outside the church. She said that church bells were so much a part of English life that they weren't really noticed until they were silent. as they were in Holy Week. until Easter Day. when, with bills all over the world, they would join in celebration

The C.O.I. made a good job of the film and they didn't make the mistakes that nonringers usually make when talking about bells and bellringing.

## NOTTINGHAM UNIVERSITY

The Master. Mr. D. W. Friend, reported to the A.G.M. of the Nottingham University
Society held on May 9th that progress had Society held on May 9th that progress had
been maintained during the year. The general standard of ringing had improved and Sunday ringing at All Saints' Church. Nottingham, had been regular, despite the fact that the bells need rehanging. and it is difficult to train learners on them. This year five peals had been rung for the Society
The following officers were elected for 1962-63: Honorary president, Mr. P. L. Taylor; honorary vice-presidents, Mr. F. Salter
Mr W. Nichols. Canon A. Inglis. Rev. J. N Mr W. Nichols, Canon A. Inglis. Rev, J. N. J. N. D. Perkins: Master, Roy R. Tiffin: Hallett: committee members, Kenneth W Price and Deborah Hopkins.
discussion followed over the question of life membersh p of the Society. and it was decided to form a Society for past members of the University

The Master was thanked for his work during the past year.

## UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL

At the annual general meeting of the University of Bristol Society of Change Ringers the following officers were elected for the session 1962-63

Master. Anthony R. Kench : secretary, Derek M. Sawyer: treasurer. Martin Foster; tower secretary, Christopher Tyndale-Biscoe.

## SALISBURY GUILD'S

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THE Salisbury Diocesan Guild celebrates the - 80th anniversary of its foundation this year and the annual festival and general meeting was therefore held in Salisbury, when the Guild was honoured by the presence of the Lord Bishop af the Diocese (the Rt. Rev W. L. Anderson) and the Deputy Mayor and Mayoress of the city. The presidents of the Guild also welcomed Chancellor J. S. Maples representing the Dean.

The Deputy Mayor (Councillor W. J. Rothwell) brought a message from the Mayor, who expressed his regret at not being present and said it gave him great pleasure to welcome the Guild to the city. Campanology was an ancient art and gave great pleasure to
many. and he instanced the bells of St. Thomas., to which parish he belonged.

Chancellor Maples also welcomed parties, such as ringers, who worked Sunday by Sunday all over the Diocese and used the Cathedral for divine worship after deliberations of business were concluded
The business meeting then followed, the president (Canon C. C. Cox) taking the chair, supported by the Master (Rev. R. N. Longridge), the general secretary (Mr. W. C. West), the assistant secretary (Mr. F. Slatford) and Mr. L. A. Wilson (vice-president). The honorary secretary reported an increase in membership, which now stands at over 1,100 , the highest ever: he heartily congratulated the Branch officers who had made this possible. (Honorary members had increased to 24, and 43 life ringing members had been elected during the year: these however, are not in cluded in the number given above.)
AUGMENTATIONS AND RESTORATIONS
At Charminster the ring of six had been augmented to eight, a new treble had been added to the five at Long Bredy making a ring of six. Pewsey and Thorncombe had been reopened after restoration work. The bells at Poole were being rung regularly again on Sundays: Ludgershall and Chitterne had joined the Guild; the bells at the latter were being restored.
The president had produced a summary of the Guild's activities to continue from 1932 when a former publication had been made by the late Rev. F. L1. Edwards; the thanks of the members were expressed to the president for this work.

The balance sheet was stated to be satisfactory with a balance in the current account of £109. The treasurer said this would be used up by the end of the year, the expenses of the annual report having to be met. Grants were made to the following towers from the 'Edwards Memorial Fund ': Thorncombe, Bradford-on-A von Holy Trinity. Chitterne and Senley.

## PRESIDENT'S 80th ANNIVERSARY, TOO

The Master referred to this year, seeing it was not only the 80th anniversary of the Guild but also of its president. He expressed appreciation of all concerned-Ringing Masters, instructors, captains of towers-who work steadily week by week to maintain and improve ringing. He made the suggestion that Parochial Church Councils with rings of bells might care to send a corporate subscription to the funds of the Guild.
The retiring officers of the Guild were all re-elected with the addition of Messrs. Young (Wareham), N. Bush and C. Haines (Salisbury) and J. T. Barreft (Beaminster) as belfry inspectors. Mr. Alan Macdonald was elected a vice-president.
From the meeting the whole company of 200 went to the Cathedral for the festival servioc. This was conducted by Canon J. S. Maples. the president reading the lesson, after which a course of Grandsire Triples was rung by members of the Devizes Branch.

## 80th ANNIVERSARY

The Lord Bishop, in his address, instanced how bellringing was connected with all the events of their lives-not only for their personal joys and sorrows but the bells rang tor national and local occasions-the Queen's birthday, the Mayor's election, the Bishop's enthronement or the consecration of a new cathedral.
'Today,' he said. 'we are commemorating the 80th anniversary of our Guild, a day which marks the faithful work over the years of men and women, who often work out of sight and are content to do so, I am, therefore, glad as your Bishop to have this opportunity of thanking you callectively for your service to the Church-though I always try, when visiting a parish, to thank individually the ringers for their part in the service.

Bells are often rung to mark a victory. and at this Easter seașon we are commemorating the greatest of victories. We are naturally proud of the triumphs of men; they have harnessed the lightning and split the atom, and generated space : they have discovered the Poles and climbed the world's highest mountains Bui these triumphs serve only to accentuate the irony, for at the end of man's brief span the grave-digger's spade closes his career. It does not, however, for at this season we are celebrating the greatest victory, the conquest of death, and not only has the fear of death been stripped away, it is the mystery of death that has been solved

## STILL THE SAME CHURCH

Those who have passed beyond our sigh -we commemorate them just now-are in another world, but not in another Church. We of the Church militant raise the hymn. "Christ the Lord is risen again," and as we sing our ears hear the strain of greater, nobler music: it is the Church triumphant singing. "Worthy is the Lamb that was slain." Our worship is shared with the great multitude no man ca! number

Always think, then of the worship and its purpose to which your bells are summoning you, as well' as others, and as you go home ponder the words of John Bunyan, and pray that when our work is done we may pass, as did Mr . Valiant-for-Truth. "• I am going to my Father, and though with great difficulty I have got hither, yet do I not repent me of all the trouble I have been at to arrive home. My sword I give to him that shall succeed me in my pilgrimage, and my courage and strength to him that can get it. My marks and scars I carry with me to be a witness for me that I have fought His battle, and He will now be my reward." When the day that he must gn hence had come, many accompanied him to the river side, into which as he went he said, "Death, where is thy sting?", and as hi went down deeper he said. "Grave, where is thy victory?" So he passed over. and all the trumpets sounded for him on the other side. And in such a company as this, dare I add, "And all the bells rang, too.
Afterwards tea was served in the Churchill Room of the Red Lion Hotel, previously used for the meeting, the Bishop with the Deputy Mayor and Mayoress being special guests. After tea thanks were offered to those responsible for the success of the meeting and service. The assembly was then entertained by a eam of handbell ringers (youths) under Mr. A T. Palmer, of the Marlborough Branch

## CENTRAL COUNCIL AT CARDIFF

Additional service ringing on Whit Sunday Ebbw Vale (8) 10 a.m. 5 p.m Abergavenny (10
10.15 a.m., 5.45 p.m Peterstone-super-Ely (6) 10 a.m.. 5.30 p.m. Llantrisant (8) $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m} . . \quad 6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
St. Mellons (6)
$11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m} . \mathrm{m}, 5.3$ p.m.

## SUFFOLK GUILD HAVE AVERAGE YEAR

WHEN the affairs of the Suffolk Guild were reviewed at the annual general meeting at Bury St. Edmunds, on April 28th, the words of the Ringing Master, Mr. Leslie G. Brett, summed up the year 1961- An average year with 101 peals. Membership, however, was up at 515
Over 60 members and visitors were present and ringing took place during the afternoon and evening at the Cathedral, St. Mary's, Horringer. Fornham St. Martin and Rougham. The service in the Cathedral was conducted by Canon $D$. Duval. who also gave the address. Local ladies of the church, in conjunction with Mr. Leslie Wright, provided an excellent tea at St. Mary's House. when the guests of honour were the Mayor (Councillor Cyril Grainger). the Archdeacon of Sudbury (Ven. H. R. Norton), Canons Duval and Godfrey (Vicar of St. Mary's).
Mr. C. W. Pipe (vice-president) presided at the meeting, supported by two other vice-
presidents (Messrs. C. J. Sedgley and G. E. Symonds). Mr. Brett (Ringing Master) and Mr. J. W. Blythe (general secretary). The Mayor extended a warm welcome to Bury to the company and this was acknowledged by the chairman

## STEDMAN MISSING

The Ringing Master analysed the local peals, in his report, as follows: Maximus 3 (two Cambridge), Royal 8 (six Surprise), Caters 3. Major 39 ( 24 Surprise), Triples 1, Minor 46 (one 14 methods) and Doubles 1 . Yet again Cinques are missing from our records, as also is that most musical method. Stedman. Whilst it appears that Suffolk ringers still prefer "tenor in " I still maintain that a peal of Stedman on all numbers is an achievement by any band. Do let us revive this interesting method.'
The general secretary in his report appealed to every competent ringer to examine his conscience and ask himself whether he was doing a!l he could in finding and teaching recruits. Restorations and augmentations had taken place at Aldeburgh and Eye, and the latter would be rededicated on June 9th. Many places were actively engaged in training recruits, bui there was room for more of this if Sunday service ringing was to be improved. The accounts had held their own. The technical adviser (Mr. Ranald W. M. Clouston) had continued his work of inspecting all the towers in the Diocese-a programme involving several years" work.
The officers were re-elected and thanked for their services. An appeal had been received from Mr. George Pipe on behalf of Melbourne Cathedral restoration scheme of $£ 150.000$, of which $£ 7.000$ would be to put the bell in order. The Guild agreed to donate $£ 55 \mathrm{~s}$. to the fund
Thanks were accorded the clergy, Mr. and Mrs. Wright and the ladies, the organist and verger for their contributions towards the success of the meeting. A collection was taken a: the service in aid of the fund to provide a service bell for the Cathedral.

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## A CANOPY OF BELL ROPES



Margery has been a keen member of the Linton band for four years. Brian often helps, but he prefers to be at the organ.
In the presence of a large congregation, the service was conducted by the Rev. $\mathbf{P}$. M Townend, assisted by the Rev. E. N. Bath. Mr. H. A. Bennett, of Rochester. was the organist. IPhoto: Sloman and Pettel, Maidstone.

WYHEN two of their ringers-Miss Margery Burton and Mr. Brian Moore-were married at their church, St. Nicholas', Linton, Kent. fellow ringers staged this effective canopy of bell ropes. Later a quarter peal of Grandsire Doubles was rung with two trebles in front.

## KINGSCLERE NOW

TWO new trebles were dedicated at Kingsclere. Hants. on May 5th. They had been cast by Mears and Stainbank and bore interesting inscriptions-the treble " 1962 . Let your light so shine before men' ( 4 cwt .), and the 2nd '1962. Christian Stewardship' ( $4 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.). The 2nd must surely be the first bell in the country to commemorate a Stewardship Campaign! The old six were originally all cast by Henry Knight II, of Reading, in 1664, but the fifth was recast by John Taylor in 1849. They have now been rehung on ball bearings by Frank White, of Appleton, and the existing frame has been strengthened and supported by steel girders let into the massive walls of the tower

Those who knew the bells as they were will find them much improved. They go well and the new trebles sound outside the tower satisfactorily to match the other six. In the ringing chamber the new bells are almost too well heard, but this will. no doubt, be easily corrected.
At the service of dedication the captain of the ringers. Mr. John Pares, read the lesson, and prayers were conducted by the Vicar: the Rev. F. Simpson. The ringers' hymn, 'Unchanging God who lives,' preceded the dedication, which was carried out by the Rural Dean of Whitchurch. Canon F. A. Sanders. Imme-

## HAS AN OCTAVE

diately the new trebles were raised and the full octave rung by the local band. Next came the carol. 'Ding, dong! Merrily on high,' sung by the Kingsolere carol party.
In his address, the Rural Dean spoke of the assured place that ringers now had in the life of the church and of the need for sustained enthusiasm in the art of ringing. The captain of the Kingsclere band had shown this quality in marked manner and it was due to this that he had succeeded in improving the ring and so strengthening this part of the parochial life. The service concluded with 'Angel voices ever singing' and the Blessing.
As the congregation, which included a good number of parishioners as well as visiting ringers, left the church a touch of Stedman Triples was rung by W. Hibbert 1. J. Hibbert 2, C. J. Hibbert 3. H. Balaam 4, C. Osler 5, $\stackrel{\rightharpoonup}{F} . C$. White 6, A. W. Davis 7, F. White 8. the whole band being members of the College Youths.
Then followed uninterrupted ringing by the large number of visitors who came from 30 different towers in 10 counties. the furthest being from Devon and Kent. They included representatives from SI. Paul's Cathedral, and also Mr. Frederick J. Sharpe. president of the Central Council. Because of their numbers, tea was served in two shifts. Altogether it was a great day for Kingsclere and reflected much credit on those responsible for the organisation.

## MIDLAND COUNTIES GUILD

A MEMBERSHIP 20 honorary and 119 A ringing members was reported at the annual meeting of the Midland Counties Guild, held at St. Paul's. Burton, on May 12th. The meeting followed a service in St. Paul's Church, conducted by the Rev. W. B. Woolley, and a good tea in the Church Institute. Mr. G. H. Lane presided at the A.G.M.. and the company stood in silence in remembrance of Messrs. S: Scattergood. Herbert Carter and Errest Morris, who had died since the last meeting.

Mr. J. H. Brittain presented the treasurer's report which showed that the balance in hand had increased by $£ 4$ to $\pm 92$.
Mr. J. W. Cotton the secretary, in his report, said that peal ringing in 1961 had been very satisfactory: 38 peals, one more than the previous year having been rung. Major methods were by far the most popular and it was surprising that only three odd bell methods appeared in the Jist. Firsts for the Guild included Grandsire Cinques, Ulverscroft Surprise Royal, Warwickshire, Rugby. Painswick and Stratford Surprise Major; Oxford Treble Bob Royal: College Bob IV Peveri' and Leasowe Delight Minor. The last three were the first peals ever rung in the method.
Personal milestones for 1961 were: Mr. Cotton 800 peals ( 397 for M.C.G.. far more than any other member). Mr. D. P. Jones and Mr. F. E. Wilshaw 100th peal for the Guild. Mr. D. P. Jones was the leading conductor (11 peals) and Mr. Cotton the leading peal ringer ( 31 peals).
The officers. in the main. were re-elected: M1. B. Worthington, a generous supporter, president: Rev. W. V. G. Griffiths, vize-president; Messrs. R. A. Welton, chairman; J. H. Brittain, treasurer: T. Pryce, auditor: J W. Cotton. secretary and Central Counci] representative. Mr. Lane retired from the office of Ringing Master and Mr. J. K. Smith was elected. The committee elected were Messrs. S. H. Jones, G. H. Lane, P. K. Stretton and P. Marriott.

The meeting decided to send a donation of three guineas towards the cost of rehanging Hoar Cross tenor ( 28 cwt.). Mr. Curzon congratulated the young Stretton ringers on the ir progress.
Next meeting: Packington (with Loughborough of the Leicester Diocesan Guild). July 7th.

## THE LADIES' GUILD

## Midland District

The president, Mrs. P. J. Staniforth, made the presentation of a gift voucher to Miss I. B Thampson, of Nattingham, the retiring vicepresident. at a meeting of the Midland District held at Oakham. Rutland, on May 19th, and attended by 30 members and friends. Miss Thompson was elected vice-president at the inaugural meeting of the District in July, 1946. and had remained in that position until this year. The gift, explained Mrs. Staniforth, was a token of the members' appreciation. Miss Thompson. in her reply, thanked members for the kind gift and said she hoped to attend meetings whenever possible.
The Vicar, the Rev. H. V. Prytherch, was thanked for the use of the bells and taking the service, as were Mr. and Mrs. Hill for the arrangements and tea. Members were asked to support a coach running to Darlington for the A.G.M. on July 7th. The cost would be $25 \mathrm{~s} .$. and a deposit of 5 s . was required, which could be given to Mrs. Bennett, of Radcliffe, Mrs. Staniforth or Mrs. Warwick.

Forthcoming meetings: Mansfield, September 15th: Aylestone, November 17th: A.G.M. joint with Leicester Guild. Fobruary 16th; Guild dinner, London, October 27th.

NOT ONLY AN ORNAMENT TO THE BELFRY -

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## A LESSON FROM SUNBURY

Dear Sir. - In view of the two letters extolling the virtues of 'Sunbury' and mine condemning it. which appeared together (page 317), perhaps I ought to explain why it is impossible 10 obtain a 720 in the method, in case someone else tries to obtain one.

Here are the first 12 rows:


On examination it will be found that all the changes (rows) with the treble in 3rds place are of the same 'course.' This precludes a 720 by Bobs alone as an in-course $(+)$ row ( 521364 for example). can never occur. A similar argument holds for the treble in 4ths place.
Moreover, when the treble is leading the number of in-course $(+)$ and out-of-course $(-)$ rows are unbalanced, i.e. out of the six rows with the treble in the lead, four are + ve and two -ve. Again a similar argument holds with the treble behind. These conditions, like the previous ones, make it impossible to obtain a 720 by Bobs alone.

At this point I feel like the young doctor who, making a report on an important personage wounded in a shooting accident. reporied that although two of the shots were fatal he was pleased to state that the others were not serious. Except that in our case the other shots are just as serious!
Before we attempt to overcome these difficulties by using Singles let us have a closer look at the figures. It will be seen at once that row 'o' (126543) cannot be used as a lead-end (or lead-head); we can therefore regard it as public enemy No. 1. We may as well observe in passing that this row if used as a lead-end (or lead-head) will also produce repetition with the treble in 5-6 as well

Further examination of the figures will show row ' j ' could occur at ' g , sow ' $k$ ' could occur at ' $g$ ' and the same row, ' $k$,' could also occur at " j ." These three substitutions produce false lead-heads 132654, 154632 and 145236. This means that if any of these three rows were used as lead-heads. rows would be produced with the treble in 3-4 that have already been used in the extract given at the beginning of this epistle, as can easily be proved by writing them out.
We have then four false lead-heads from 12.3456. Working backwards from the leadend will give us another four.
Now a lead of 'Sunbury' contains 36 changes so that a 360 (with in-course lead-ends and lead-heads) gives us 10 lead-heads and 10 lead-ends- 20 in all. These will produce $20 \times 4=80$ false lead-heads (or lead-ends), that cannot be used. But seeing that there are only 60 In-course rows available with the treble in one position (i.e. half the extent on five bells), it doesn't require much imagination to realise that duplication of sows must occur
somewhere. In fact so false is the method that if a Bob is called at any lead-end in the plain course the lead following will be false against the plain course itself, i.e. it will contain rows used somewhere during a plain course.

Turning to Mr. C. I. Rowson's 'extent' we find it is riddled with falseness. There is not one lead that does not contain rows which are used elsewhere in the 720 !
In fact some of the leads offer some of their rows on permanent loan to more than one lead, as for example lead No. 7 (124653) which has rows duplicated in lead No. 3 (164523) and lead No. 5 (123564). Again it is a simple matter to prove this by writing out the leads in question.
It is worth nothing that if the treble path in 3-4 was changed to double-dodging, the - $720^{\circ}$ would still be hopelessly false.

I am sorry to have written at such length, bui I hope this information will prevent future experimenters falling into similar traps.
Fritz Kreizler once said that a lifetime is no: enough to discover all there is in a page of Beethoven. I sometimes think that if ' a 720 of Minor' was substituted for 'a page of Beethoven.' the statement would still be true. This is not always realised by some people who are inclined to regard Minor as ur.worthy of their attention.-Yours sincerely, Ryhill, Wakefield.
H. CHANT.

## GREAT RISSINGTON BELLS

Dear Sir-On behalf of the Stow-on-theWold Branch of the Gloucester and Bristol Association, I would like to apologise to any visiting ringers who made the journey to Great Rissington on May 19th and found that the meeting had been cancelled. Unfortunately on the previous Wednesday and Thursday, the diocesan architect and Messrs. Taylor and Co. had made inspections of the bells and condemned the tower. The original wooden frame which was erected nearly 250 years ago was in bad decay, having suffered the ravages of the wood worm.

This fine ring of six. rung anti-clock wise and cas: by Rudhalls, of Gloucester, in 1725 , is one of the few original rings left in Gloucestershire. The Rector, the Rev. W. H. Bates, states that the bells will have to be rehung in a steel frame and, together with other repairs to the tower, the cost will be in the region of £1.000.
An extraordinary fact is that the only peal ever rung on these bells was one of Minor by the Worcestershire and Districts Association. just over a month ago. I expect that Messrs. Taylors will marvel at this accomplish-ment.-Yours. etc.,
L. C. DOWDESWELL

## Stow-on-the-Wold. Branch Secretary.

## LADIES AND PEALS AT BRIDGEND

Dear Sir.-Although many more than hundred peals have been rung on the bells of Bridgend. a lady had taken part in only one. Mrs. John Thomas rang the 4th to Holt's Original in 1956. Which was conducted by her hushand. Miss Margaret Eshelby rang the treble to her first peal of Triples on May 16 h , and to her falls the credit of being the first lady of the Church in Wales to ring a pea! on Bridgend bells.- Yours faithfully,

Porthcawl.

## ST. MARGARET'S PROPOSED

 MEMORIALDear Sir,-It is difficult, indeed, to put into words one's feelings on the passing of Ernest Morris. We, at St. Margaret's, came to know and love him not only as our Ringing Master but as a great friend. Nothing was too much trouble for him to do for any of us and his enthusiasm and interest went a long way towards keeping youngsters interested. We thank God for his life and will try to follow his example.

St. Margaret's will always be Ernest's church, and we intend to erect a memorial in the church to his memory. If any of his many friends throughout the Exercise would like to help towards the cost of this, would they please send their donations to me.-Yours sincerely,

GORDON A. OLLIFFE
43. Fernhurst Road,

Braunstone, Leicester.

## WIGGENHALL ST. GERMAN

Dear Sir.-Mr. Graham Mann's letter concerning bells at Wiggenhall St. German leaves mat vaguely surprised. I say vaguely in the sense that Mr. Peter Bond's findings failed to elicit any comment from ringers in the King's Lynn area.

I worked on a project in St. German for four years from 1930 and was, in fact, in the choir, under the Rev. J. M. Trevor, and there were no bells-no belfry.
The hells in question are at Wiggenhall St. Mary, the next village.
I knew them well, and, indeed, made some effort to train local lads.-Yours sincerely
Consett, Co. Durham.

## THE LATE R. S. SWORDER

Dear Sir, -Congratulations to Cyril Chambers on his persistence and success in tracing Dick Sworder. My own inquiries three years agn at East London were fruilless, and I thought nothing more of it until September, 1961.

I had then been in England a week, and attended practice at Rayleigh, Essex, where the first question from an elderly ringer was. 'Did you know Dick Sworder!' I have now for gotten the name of the ringer to whom I was speaking. but recollect he nad a artificial leg. Perhaps he or Mr. House can contribute this search.-Yours. etc., J. SHEPPARD.
Brighton.

## A BURTON TRIBUTE

'The Burton Daily Mail' had this contributed appreciation of Mr. Ernest Morris: - Many of his 2.076 peals had been rung in the Burton area, and the secretary of the Midland Counties Guild Mr. Joseph W. Cotton, of Overseal. in his friendship with Mr. Morris extending 40 years. had rung in 262 of these peals-few having rung more than this with Mr. Morris.

Mr. Cotton was Bumon District secretary of the Old Midland Counties Association at the time Mr. Morris was general secretary. Later, in 1946, when the old Association was divided, the Burton District was re-formed into the Midland Counties Guild.

Mr. Morris had for many years shared the task of inscribing the Guild's membership certificates and other beautifully executed commemorative tablets, and he was always keen to join in the Guild's peals and ringing activities. He was a humble and cheerful character, who viewed his own achievements with great modesty

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## SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD

THE attendance was most encouraging at the 16th annual meeting of the Southwell Diocesan Guild, held at Sutton-on-Trent on April 28th. Ringing took place at North Nuskham and on the eight bells at Sutton-onTrent. A short service was held at the Church of All Saints, Sutton, conducted by the Vicar, Canon R. T. Keel.

The business meeting, following tea, was presided over, in the unavoidable absence of the chairman (Canon R. F. Wilkinson), by the Vicar, who welcomed the ringers and commented favourably on the large attendance at the service.
A minute's silence was observed for five members who had passed away during the pasi year, ramely: Messrs. O. Street (East Retford), S. Mason (North Wheatley), A. Dennett (Mansfield Woodhouse) and Mr. and Mrs. D. McNeil (West Relford).

Twelve new members were elected, namely: Andrew Stanley, Pat Dennett and Lesley Dennelt (Warsop), Robert Marsh, Gordon Marsh and Jane Dowse (Holme Pierrepont), J. R.
Howard. Mrs. L. Worwood, Miss A. Linning Howard, Mrs. L. Worwood, Miss A. Linning
and Miss V. G. Brumell (West Bridgford), and H. Johnson and R. Kitching (Granby).

The annual report having been in circulation for almost a month, it was resolved to take all the reports as read. and they were confirmed without comment

## INCREASE OF PEALS

The Peal Committee reported that 54 peals had been rung during the year, an increase of five: conductors numbered 22 , an increase of two; first pealers numbered 16, an increase of five. Pudsey and Painswick Surprise Major, Spliced Triples in three methods, and Snowdon Treble Bob Minor were rung for the first time for the Guild.
The general secretary, in his report, welcomed both new and returning towers and members to the Guild. Included this year are St. Wilfrid's, Kirkby-in-Ashfield. Holy Trinity, Lenton, All Saints', Nottingham. and St. Helen's, Selston, thus' bringing the Guild membership to 442 . Warsop once again won the Crawford Cup. and on this showing it will take a very good team to wrest the cup from them.
The honorary treasurer's report and accounts revealed a healthy state of affairs, a surplus of £11 12s. 9d. being shown on the year's working. During the year donations of $£ 15$ each. from the Bell Repair Fund, have been made to Gedling, where the old four have been rehung with the addition of two trebles, and Cuckney, where the six bells thave been rehung on ball bearings. From the balance of e85 11s. 11d. canried forward it was decided on a majority vote to donate $£ 10$ towards the Kilifi Bell Appeal Fund. and $£ 5$ towards the Melbourne Restoration Fund.

## PRESENTATION TO RETIRING <br> TREASURER

The election of officers resulted as follows: Canon R. F. Wilkinson (chairman), Mr. F. W Midwinter (vice-chairman). Mr. W. L. Exton (honorary general secretary). Mr. W. Nichols having previously intimated that the wished to retire. Mr. J. W. Raithby was elected honosary treasurer. At this point Mr. F. W. Midwinter presented Mr. Nichols with a greenhouse spray from Guild members in appreciation for his services, he having been honorary treasurer since 1948. Mr. Nichols was deeply moved and thanked members for their kind throughts.
Messrs. C. J. C'opp and B. Hough were appointed auditors, and Messrs. W. Nichols and F. W. Midwinter trustees. Mr. D. H. Rooke (peal secretary) and Mr. B. M. Busweli form the Peal Committee, and, with the addition of Mr, J. D. Clarke, were elected to serve on the Central Council for 1963-65. Mr. W. L. Exton is to stand as reserve if the memhership increases so as to entitle the Guild to four representatives
Mr. H. Denman, the honorary secretary of the North Notts District, introduced Mr. B. Street. who wished to donate a cup to the Guild in memory of his later father. Mr. O. Street, who was for many years the chairman of the North Notts District. Mr. Street
wished it to be for a ringing contest, in which Ordsall, his father's old tower, could compete, and it was finally decided to make this an open contest on six bells, to be rung for on the last Saturday in September at Ordsall.

## A NEW DISTRICT

A proposal to form a new District. to serve the south-east of the Diocese, was submitted by the general secretary. He explained that the area was reasonably small and compact. and contained a large number of five-bell towers. Membership at present was very small. but ringers must exist as certain towers were heard to ring on Sundays for service.

As a proposal had already been approved on a majority vote in both the Newark and Nottingham Districts, these being the only Districts directly affected. no opposition was offered. It was proposed and agreed that the Distnict be formed there and then, and the general secretary call an inaugural meeting at Bingham in June, when the District officers would be appointed.

The new District now formed consists of the following towers: Bingham, East Bridgford. Orston and Whatton from the Newark Dist-ict. and Colston Bassett, Cotgrave. Cropwell Bishop. Granby, Hickling. Holme Pierrepont, K noulton. Langar, Lowdham. Radeliffe-on-Trent. Shelford and Willoughby-on-theWolds from the Nottingham District, making 16 towers in all.
The proposal from the Notlingham District, that each tower have a bell repair fund collecting box, these to be emptied once a year, instead of the present system of a collection at each meeting was defeated. The present system is to be continued, and towers are to be approached to make a donation once a year in addition.
Mr. Foster reported that Southwell bells were now restored to the tower, and he understood that the contractors would be cleared by June 6th, and the dedication would follow ome time later.
Mr. F. W. Midwinter, the vice-chairman, proposed a comprehensive vote of thanks to the Vicar. the Sutton ladies for the fine tea. the officers for all their work during the past year, and the Rev. W. N. Snow for use of North Muskham bells
W. L. E

## YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION

## Southern District

A prominent member of the Southern District. whose other interest is cricket was able, thanks to the weather, to indulge in his two loves at Whiston on May 19th. By coincidence, he was umpiring the cricket match in the field at the side of the church to the music of St. Mary's bells which were being rung for the annual meeting of the District. The rain stopped the cricket just in time for him to join his colleagues at an excellent tea, served by members of the local company, and where about 50 members, representing all corners of the District, were joined by the Rector. Rev. J. Redrohe, and his wife.
The Rector, presiding at the meeting, extended a hearty welcome to the District. Apologies for absence were received from the Ringing Master. Mr. Harold Chant, and Mr. J. Thorley. Miss Sandra Crossley (Wath-onDearne), Mr. and Mrs. C. Ashton and Mr. D. Cutts (Whiston) were elected to Association membership. Mr. J. J. L. Gilbert was reelected District secretary. and Mr. W. F. Moreton was re-elected to the General Committee. Messrs. J. Seager. of Sheffield Cathedral, and S. Armeson, of Rotherham Parish Church. were elected to fill two vacant seats on the District Committee. A collection for the Bell Repair Fund realised £1 10 s, 2 d

It was decided that the Barnsley and District Society be approached with a view to holding a joint meeting in August, a venture which in recent years has been a great success, the stiggested tower being Wraghy, with one or two other towers also open for ringing.

The business meeting ended with a lively discussion on various Association matters, and afterwards St . Mary's bells were kept very busy

## OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD

 A 'Striking' ContestThe above heading appeared in an East Berkshire local newspaper recently, announcinig a competition to be held between seven towers within the Sonning Deanery Branch of the Oxford Diocesan Guild.

Competitors from Binfield. Hurst. Sandhurst Sonning, Twyford and Warfield gathered with the 'locals" at Easthampstead on a blustering and wet May 19 th and, while the judges were being made comfortable in a nearby house, the draw for the order of ringing was made in the church.
So was set the stage for the Branch's third annual competition-a stage with an air of luck Jims and Georges , thrown captains as the teams wound their separate ways up the spiral stairs to the ringing chamber, ushered with competent timing by Messrs. Parker and Smith, the Branch joint Ringing Masters.
During the afternoon the presence of our Branch chairman. the Rev. Mr. HarcourtTrevor, added to the enjoyment of the proceedngs together with the arrival of the Press.
The six bells (tenor $8-2-27$ ) were generally rung to Grandsire by the teams in their allotted ten minutes with the exception of Hurst, who gave a high standard with Stedman to open the contest, and Sandhurst, who bravely struck Plain Bob and became the first team to ring a Minor method in the history of the competition.

When the last team had come to 'Stand' some 60 ringers and friends took tea in the local school room. and. like waiting for the dentist, with a certain amount of trepidation, tension and expectancy on the faces of the assembly Major Bragg and Mr. C. W. Denyer, the patient adjudicators, gave their findings as follows: 1 Hurst, 2 Twyford, 3 Sonning.
The standard of striking, we were told, was high throughout and a big improvement on the previous year.
Branch secretary, Mr. B. C. Castle, called an adjournment to the tower after thanking the judges for their services and the local band and helpers for an excellent tea.
S. G. S.

## OBITUARY

## MR. CALEB R. FENN

A well known and beloved London and Essex ringer. Mr. Caleb R. Fenn, died after a very short illness on May 17 th, aged 83.
Born at Barking. he was educated at the Jocal C. of E. School, and in his teens learned to ring: as far back as 1896 he joined the College Youths and the Essex Association. Keen on striking, he was a regular Sunday service ringer. Of his ringing achievements mention should be made that he was the last of the band who rang the first course of London Surprise Major on handbells double handed. He also took part in the first peals of Double Norwich C.B. Major and Superlative Surprise in the City of London.

For a number of years he was captain of the St. Margaret's hand and steeple keeper, and for 60 years he wound the church clock. After a serious operation a few years ago, he was obliged to give up ringing, much to his regret. He had. however, two other hobbies-helping is friends and gardening.
He was laid to rest at Rippleside Cemetery. following a service at St. Margaret's Church. which was attended by many relatives and ringing friends. The Vicar gave a much appreciated address. Caleb will be missed by all who knew him. As one ringer said at the service: There will never be another Caleb.
May he rest in peace.
R. C.F.
May he rest in peace.

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## PETERSFIELD YOUTH TAKES THE SALLY

We often hear that bellringing is a deolining art. and that bells are silent through the lack of ringers or are rung only on rare occasions by a handful of 'old timers.' How refreshing it was to see so many 'teenagers' amongst the Petersfield ringers on their annual outing. Of the 31 ringers, 13 were of school age and their presence gave a feeling of gay lightheartedness as we arrived at the attractive village of King's Somborne for the first ring. After touches of Grandsire Doubles, Bob Doubles and Bob Minor we collected ou, party together from the church, the shops and the hostelry across the green and travelled more or less in convoy to Lockerley, where We rang touches of Grandsire and Stedman until lunchtime.

After an excellent lunch at Romsey, where the ladies seemed to forget their diets, we were soon assembled in the spacious ringing chambe: of Sherfield English. Twelve-year-old Paul Robinson rang the tenor surprisingly well to Grandsire Doubles and afterwards touches of Grandsire Triples and Bob Major were rung before moving on to Fordingbridge for an hour's ringing. Then came a tea of sandwiches and the sweetest, creamiest cakes one can imagine.

At Ringwood, where we were met by the local captain. Bill Cheater, and the touch of Grandsire Triples which he conducted was the best of the day. On then to our last call at Lyndhurst, and, assisted by two local ringers and a visitor from London, came further touches of Triples. The Vicar of Petersfield (Rev. J. S. Long). who had kept a discreet, fatherly eye upon us throughout the day. expressed all our feelings in a vote of thanks to Keith Sanson and Charlie Bassett for organising such an enjoyable day's ringing.
W. D.

## OUTINGS

## WATFORD

On May 12 th Watford Parish Church ringers and friends had an excellent, if rather cold, day out. The quiet village of Appleton came first and, if the ringing on this tuneful and famous ten was not as good as it should have been, all felt that the visit was well worth while.
At Christ Church, Swindon, a wedding was in progress and a touch of Grandsire Caters saw the happy couple on their way. Bob Royal and Stedman Caters were also rung on the fine ring. After a good lunch at the Co-operative restaurant, Grandsire and Stedman Triples and Cambridge Major were rung on the pleasant bells of St. Mark's. Railway enthusiasts were interested to see the Evening Star Delight' peal board. to say nothing of the nearby Railway Museum.
The fine church at Fairford was much admired as were the bells and the grand six at Lechlade were put to very good use. Abingdon provided a fine ring at St. Helen's, on which Bob Royal, Grandsire Caters and Cambridge Major sounded well. and the last tower of the day was St. Nicolas', where the good light six rang down the curtain on a most successful outing.
We thank all the good people who helped with arrangements, also those who came along to make us so welcome.
R. G. B.

## TORRE, TORQUAY

The ringers of St. Saviour's, Torre, Torquay held their annual outing on May 194 h in cold and showery weather, among their friends being the Rev. R. P. Rose (curate), Messrs. W. Simonds (Babbacombe), A. L. Bennett (Buckfastleigh) and W. J. Harvey and Mrs. Harvey, formerly of Torre. and now of Topsham.

During the ringing at the first tower, Chagford. the sliders of two of the bells shifted causing the bells to turn over. At Heavitree we were met by Mr. Norman Mallett, and the ringing here was much enjoyed, among this being a good course of Plain Bob Major. Further ringing was later enjoyed on the grand octave at Broadclyst, followed by ringing at Sampford Peverell. After tea at Tiverion the final call was at Silverton. where the party was met by Mr. A. G. Selley.
Great credit was due to Mr. Keith Fursdon, the captain, for making such excellent arrangements.
A. L. B.

## SPALDING, LINCS

Spalding's annual outing on May 12 th was to Stoke. and a company of 26 (there were some from neighbouring towers) left in a slight drizzle at 6 a.m. Traffic delays meant a late arrival at Stone, but the bells were soon up and ringing to various methods.
Mr. J. G. Burton, who had made most of the arrangements, met them at Stoke and guided them through a maze of traffic to the Parish Church, and then to Wolstanton, threequarters of an hour being spent at each tower. Lunch was at the Sneyd Arms, Tunstall, where a band of enthusiastic youngsters had raised the bells. A keen-eyed member spotted the faded notice board outside Longton Church. Then followed a cross country ride to the beautiful R.C. Church at Cheadle. with a grand ring of bells. Tea had been arranged at the Ideal Cafe, Alton, and the whole hour spent on the glorious bells at Alton went far too quickly.

On the homeward journey there was a stop for ringing on the fine octave at Uttoxeter and for the refreshments at Sandiacre. Spald. ing was reached at $12.45 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Special thanks are extended to Mr. J. G. Burton and to Mr. E. T. Chapman. the untiring secretary.

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The peal at St. Andrew's, Holborn, recorded this week, is of historic interest as it is the first on the new bells. This church has been rebuilt three times-firstly in the 15th century, then by Christopher Wren and finally after its almost complete destruction during the war. This last restoration was done during the incumbency of Canon Hunter-Hopkins, a the ncumbency of Canon Hunter-Hopkins, a
kind and helpful friend of ringers. The peal was also a farewell to the Canon. The refreshments he provided after the peal were very welcome.

We do not know if the leading bell ringers are included, but "Who's' Who in Music, 1962 ' with 6.000 biographies has just been published at 45 s . per copy?
Inst. Lt.-Cdr. A. S. Watt, R.N., is expected back shortly in this country from Malta. He is being posted to the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth.
Miss Ann M. Cox would like to thank Mr. Arthur H. Reed for kindly offering her his rape in the peal of Yorkshire, rung at Tiverton, Devon, on May 19th, a gesture which she much appreciated.
Due to lack of support, the West Midland District of the Ladies' Guild has ceased to exist. Members from that area would be most welcome at Midland District meetings: it is hoped to arrange a meeting in the Warwickshire district.
Warfield' Sunday service band are proud of the quarter of Grandsire Doubles rung on May 20th. the first by the local band for several years. There were two first quarters and three firsts in the method, and also a first as conductor. We are looking forward to continuation of the good work.

National publicity has been given to a dispute at Halwell, near Totnes, Devon, betheen the Vicar and the ringers. Main causes of complaint is that the Vicar wanted the band, who ring on Sunday evenings, to ring on Sunday mornings. This, states the captain, is impossible, as most of the team cannot get away from their farm work
'The Church Times' tells the story of the recent visit of the Bishop of Kensington GOSSIP (the Right Rev. E. J. K. Roberts) to Twickenham parish to address a Mothers' Union service. He looked into the belfry and saw that the ringers-four women and a boymight like to ring Minor instead of Doubles. The Bishop took one of the vacant ropes. When in the Bristol Diocese-he was Bishop of Malmesbury - he had been known to ring at St. Mary Redcliffe, and earlier still as Archdeacon of Portsmouth he had surprised many a churchwarden by going to the belfry and raising the tenor bell.
The new ring of 12 bells at Southwell Cathedral will be dedicated during Evensong on Saturday, June 9th. The ring is by John Taylor and Co.
The Ecclesiastical Insurance Company is celebrating its 75 th birthday. In the past year the amount paid back by the company to the genenal funds of the Church was $£ 100.000$ and during the 75 years it has reached a total of £2.066,400.
Through their own jnitiative Feckenham (Worcestershire) ringers have collected, in ten months, $£ 1.000$ to have the ring of eight bells in their parish church restored. The bells were recently dedicated by the Bishop of Worcester.

The eight bells of St. Mary's, Battle. Sussex, are being rehung on ball bearings, and are, at present, at Whitechapel for retuning. Consequently there will be no ringing until August. at the earliest. Meanwhile. Salehurst ringers are holding their practice on Tuesday evenings.
A peal attempt was lost at Weston Favell on May 19th after three six-scores, when a woman churchworker 'barged-in' (climbing over a lawn mower, buckets and brooms put at the entry to the belfry as a barrage) to ask if anyone had a knife to lend her? Mr. Amos reports: 'Stand was called and the woman given "a straight lesson" on the dangers to herself and the inconvenience to ringers.' On the second attempt the peal was successful.

# THE WHITECHAPEL BELL FOUNDRY 

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## TWELVE BELL PEALS

BIRMINGHAM.
 Conducted by Peter Border.

## WORCESTER

THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. On Sat., May 12, 1962, in 4 Hours and 6 Minutes,
At the Cathedral Church of Christ and the Blessed Virgin Mary,
A PEAL OF 5280 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAXIMUS
Tenor 49 cwt .2 qr. in B.


Rung in honour of the birth of a son, Mark David. to Michael and Kathleen Chilcott

## TEN BELL PEALS

LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICESTERSHIRE.
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On Mon., May 7, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes,
At the Bell Foundry Campanile,
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Tenor 6 cwt .2 qr .13 lb . in C .


WEDNESBURY, STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. On Sat.. May 19. 1962, in 3 Hours and 12 Minutes,

At the Church of St. Bartholomew
A PEAL OF 5003 GRANDSIRE CATERS
Tenor 24 cwt .18 lb

| *Pamela E. Key | . Treble | James S. Eastwood |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Barnabas G. Key | .. 2 | $\dagger$ John F. Astbury |
| Howard Howell | 3 | †David S. Cadwallader |
| E. Marion Key | 4 | Maurice G. Turner |
| - Ian Friend | 5 | Joseph Hingley |
| Composed by A. |  | Conducted by Barnabas |

* First peal on ten bells.
 First attempt for a peal


## EIGHT BELL PEALS

 DERBY THE DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION.On Wed., Jan. 31. 1962, in 2 Hours and 59 Minutes. At the Church of St. Peter
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor 11 cwt. in F sharp
 Arranged and Conducted by David Walklaie.

* First peal on eight bells


## SWAFFHAM, NORFOLK

THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sun., April 29, 1962, in 3 Hours and 10 Minutes,
At the Church of SS. Peter and Paul,
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR

Pritchard's Four-Part
Tenor 15 cwt . in E.
Samuel H. Waterfield .. Trebl
Edward Howes.. .. .. Treble | Peter Adcock
Henry Tooke
Tony Owen. .
Norman V. Harding... .. Tenor
Thomas E. Spight

| . |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| . | 3 | Conducted by Henry Tooke

BICESTER. OXFORDSHIRE
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., May 12, 1962, in 2 Hours and 58 Minutes,
A PEAL THE CHURCH OF ST. EDBURG 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES
Washbrook's Six Singles.
William Hibbert .. .. Trebl
*Jane Thurmott .. .. 2
$\dagger$ Avril Ivin
Walter F. Judge
Fredk. A. H. Wilkins .. 6
Maurice J. Thurmott ... 4
Stephen J. Ivin.
.. Tenor

- First peal. † First of Stedman Triples.


## CONISBROUGH, YORKSHIRE

THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat., May 12, 1962, in 3 Hours and 6 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5152 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In eight methods, being 960 London, 928 Watford, 768 Bristol, 672 Cambridge, 512 Dorchester, 448 each Pudsey and Superlative and 416 Lincoln; with 117 changes of method and all the work of each method for every bell.
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { Howard Scott ... ... } & \text {. Treble } \\ \text { Jeanne E. Bottomley } & \text {.. } & 2 \\ \text { Rita M. Jowett } & \text {.. } & \text {.. } & 3 \\ \text { W. Eric Critchley } & \text {.. } & \text {.. } & 4\end{array}$
Composed by A. J. Pitman.
Ienor $13 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{cWt}$


## SURFLEET, LINCOLNSHIRE

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
Oll Mon., May 14, 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Lawrence.
A PEAL OF 5056 LINCOLNSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Ronald C. Noon .. ...Treble George W. Massey .. 5

| John E. Allen.. .. | .. | 2 | *Frank Taylor ........ | 6 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Stanley E. Bennett | .. | 3 | Albert W. A. Legett. | 7 |

*Harvey E. Burrell .. 4 J. Martin Thorley.. .. Tenor
Composed by C. J. Sedgley. Conducted by Ronald C. Noon.

* First peal in the method.

NORBURY (HAZEL GROVE), CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tues., May 15, 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Thomas.
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 14 cWt . 1 qr. 22 lb . in $F$.


Composed by C. Middleton.
Conducted by William H. Dowse.

* First peal of Surprise

BRIDGEND, GLAMORGAN.
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Wed., May 16, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Illtyd,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES

Parker's Twelve-Part
*Margaret Eshelby.
Harry Boyce
Alfred Hannington
Treble
Treble
$\dagger$ Michael Larcher
Cond
Conducted

* First peal of Triples, + First inY 1. LEWIS.

Trevor M. Roderick
Wm. T. Petty
Gwyn I. Lewis.
D. Walford Davies.
in F sharp.

## WORPLESDON, SURREY

THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wed., May 16, 1962, in 3 Hours and 4 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 17 cwt 2 qr .14 lt . in E flat.

## Jill M. Max .. .. . . Treble <br> *Susan J. Rawlings..

.. 2 Kenneth Newman .. .. 6
Stanley G. Ponting ‥ 4 A. Patrici Cannon.. ... Tenor Composed by C. Middleton. Conducted by A. Patrick Cannon.
First peal of Surprise. The conductor's 675th tower for a peal First of Major on the bells, augmented in 1948.
Rung as a welcome to the Rev. J. A. P. Hoskyns, who was inducted to this living on May 14 th.

BROUGHTON, STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Thurs., May 17. 1962, in 2 Hours and 59 Minutes At the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5008 PLAIN BOB MAJOR


Composed by G. Hughes.

* First peal of Major 'inside.

Albert H. Lawton E. Richard Morris Barnabas G. Key .... Tenor
Conducted by Barnabas G. Key. Tenor 15 cwt .1 qr .18 lb .

## CITY OF LONDON

 Nicholas J. Davies. . . 4 Paul Cattermole .. . . Tenor Composed by J. Armiger Trollope. Conducted by Paul Cattermole. First peal on the bells, recently hung to replace those destroyed during World War II.

Rung to commemorate the restoration of this church; also as a farewell to the Guild Vicar, Canon Hunter Hopkins, during whose incumbency the church was restored and reopened.

GUILDFORD, SURREY.
THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Thurs., May 17, 1962, in 3 Hours and 4 Minutes,
At the Church of The Holy Trinity
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
Tenor 23 cwt 3 qr .8 lb . in D.
Ernest R. Warner.. . . Treble $\ddagger$ Pamela R. Gough *Carolyn White .. .. 2 David J. Tubbs
Dudley P. Elsmore
+Stanley G. Ponting
$\dagger$ Harold A. May
. ..

Composed by J. J. Parker. Conducted by Haroid A Tenor

* First peat at first attempt. $\dagger 25$ th peal together. $\ddagger$ First "inside.

Rung to commemorate the first anniversary of the consecration of the Cathedral of The Holy Spirit, Guildford, on May 17th, 1961, in the presence of H.M. the Queen.

## SAWLEY, DERBYSHIRE

THE DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Thurs., May 17, 1962, in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5024 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR


Composed by G. A. Halls and D. R. Carlisle. Conducted by Gordon A. Halls.

> FRINDSBURY, KENT,

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Fri., May 18, 1962, in 3 Hours and 2 Minutes, At the Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5088 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR

| Reginald E. Lambert | Treble | Thomas E. Sone |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Bernard F. L. Groves | 2 | *Martin L. Howe |
| *Cyril S. Jarreit | 3 | Robert T. Lambert |
| Trevor A. Cross | 4 | Thomas Cullingwor |

Conducted by Bernard F. L. Groves.

* First peal in the method. Tenor 16 cwt . in F.


## CREWKERNE, SOMERSET.

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Sat., May 19, 1962. in 3 Hours and 12 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Bartholomew,
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 22 cwt .
*David Targett ..
$\dagger$ Rev. C. J. B. Marshall 2
3
Eric Wadman Victor Savage
Composed by C. Middieton

* First peal of Surprise Majo of Major as conductor.

GODSTONE, SURREY.
THE SURREY ASSOCIATION
On Sat., May 19, 1962, in 2 Hours and 39 Minutes, At the Church of St. Nicholas.
A PEAL OF 5056 SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 12 cwt .4 lb . in G .

[^5]- First peal in the method. First of Surprise as conductor.

A birthday compliment to the ringer of the treble.

## KNEBWORTH, HERTFORDSHIRE

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saf., May 19, 1962, in 2 Hours and 44 Minutes.
At the Church of SS. Mary-the-Virgin and Thomas-a-Becket, A PEAL OF 5056 LANGLEY SURPRISE MAJOR

Tenor $12 \frac{3}{3} \mathrm{cw}$.
 George A. Spencer .. .. 4 Jack S. Dear .. .. .. Tenor Composed by H. G. Cashmore. Conducted by G. William Critchley

First peal in the method by all except the ringer of the third.

> LINCOLN.
> THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. O/4 Saf., May 19, 1962, in 3 Hours, At The Church of St. Giles,

A PEAL OF 5184 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In six methods, comprising 1,728 Bristol. 1.344 London, 960 Rutland and 384 each of Cambridge, Superlative and Yorkshire: with 143 changes of method.
Delia E. Smith.
 Jack L. Millhouse .. Norah M. Randles .. .. 3 John Walden .. .. A. Robin Heppenstall .. 4 Geoffrey Paul .. .. .. Tenor Composed by D. W. Beard.

Conducted by Jack L. Millhouse.

## SHIPTON-UNDER-WYCHWOOD. OXFORDSHIRE.

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., May 19, 1962, in 3 Hours and 2 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB TRIPLES
Tenor $14 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$. in F
*John Peglar
.Treble *Ronald K. Russ
†Mark W. Sayers .. ..
$\dagger$ Anthony K. Fortin
$\begin{array}{lll}2 & \text { Christopher C. Clarke } \\ 3 & \text { Michael W. Coleman . } \\ 4 & \text { Edgar } \mathrm{S} \text { Hitchcom }\end{array}$
Barry J. Davies .. ..
Composed by B. Annable.
edgar S. Hitchcox. i . Tenor
First peal of Plain Bob Triples + First Triples as conductor.
Rung to welcome the birth on May 12 th . 1962 , of a son to Betty and
Edmund Pearson.
SHOREHAM. KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat.. May 19. 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes. At the Church of SS. Peter and Paul,
A PEAL OF 5056 WARWICKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor $10 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.
Robert T. Lambert .. Treble *Cyril S. Jarrett .. .. 5

| Reginald E. Lambert ... | 2 | *Andrew M. Macve |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| *Alec W. Fry | 6 |  |

Thomas E. Sone .. .. 4 *Martin L. Howe .. .. Tenor
Composed by A. J. Pitman.
Conducted by Bernard F. L. Groves.

* First peal in the method. First in the method as conductor.

SKIPTON YORKSHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., May 19. 1962, in 3 Hours and 13 Minutes.
Ät the Church of The Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF 5088 DORCHESTER SURPRISE MAJOR
Pitstow's.
J. Neville Parkin

Treble
Frances Fairbank
Geoffrey F. Bryant
2 W. Eric Critchley Tenor 25 cwt .

John F. Bryant
4
Gordon Benfield
J. Henry Fielden ... .. Tenor

Conducted by J. Heniry Fielden.
THATCHAM. BERKSHIRE
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., May 19, 1962, in 3 Hours and 10 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5056 SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 13 cwt .23 lb .
Reginald W. Rex .. .. Treble *Ronald C. Christopher Jennifer M. Davies
John Manley
Alan R. Pink
Composed by N. J. Pirstow David J. Forder
Tom Chapman
William Butler .. .. Tenor
Conducted by William Butler.

* First peal of Major

Rung on the tercentenary of the Book of Common Prayer.
TITCHMARSH, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., May 19. 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin
A PEAL OF 5024 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 17 cwt .3 qr. 22 lb . in E .
Muriel Reay .. .. .. Treble John A. Anderson .. .. 5
Diana M. Lawless .. .. 22 George E. Fearn .. .. 6
$\begin{array}{llll:llll}\text { Patrick I. Chapman... } & \text {.. } & 3 & \text { Alan J. Frost } & . . & . . & . . & 7 \\ \text { John McDonald } & . . & 4 & \text { Peter Border } & \ldots & \ldots & . & \text { Teno }\end{array}$
John McDonald .. .. 4 Peter Border ......... Tenor
Composed by Stephen Ivin.

TIVERTON, DEVON
THE GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS.
On Sat., May 19, 1962, in 3 Hours and 10 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF 5056 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 25 zwt. 2 gr. 18 lb . in D.

| Ann M. Cox | Treble | Philip N. Tubbs |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Mrs. F. J. Marshallsay. | 2 | John Hariless |
| Dorothy T. Gardiner | 3 | Frank L. Harris |

Gwilym G. Salmon.. . . 4 A. Patrick Cannon .. . Tenor Composed by A. Knights.

COSBY, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Tues.. May 1. 1962, in 2 Hours and 33 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Michael and All Angels. A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents ini five methods: Three of Grandsire, and one each of Keat T.B., Plain Bob, Rev. Canterbury and St. Clement's.

## Brian C. Law

Tenor 12 cwt
Treble Eric Roberts
David Lee
A
2
Michael W. Brown.
Maurice R
A. Kirk

Michael W. Brow
A. James Poynor Tenor
Conducted by A. Jamfs Poynor
Rung half-muftied in memoriam Ernest Morris.
BLABY, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., May 5, 1962, in 2 Hours and 24 Minutes,
At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being 42 extents in 40 methods: Two each of Plain Bob and Ryton, and one of April Day, Kennington, Besthorpe, Old Bob, Seighford, St. Simon, Eynsham, St. Albans, Shropham, Cassington, Elford, St. Martin, St. Leonard. St. Paul, Mileham, St. Peter, Austrey, Southrepps, Rev. Canterbury, Clifford's Pleasure, Little Aston. Costessy, St. Columb. Si. Giles, St. Andrew. St, Nicholas, Norwich. St. Thomas, Shareshill. Si. Miles, St. John, St. Luke. Walsingham, Winchendon Place, Grandsire, All Saints', Rev. St. Bartholomew and Stedman. Tenor 10 cwt. J. Hedley Wale .. .. Treble Keith H. Mildred

Brian C. Law .. .. .. 2 Maurice R. A. Kirk
A. James Poynor .. .. Tenor

Conducted by A. James Poynor.
Rung half-muffled in memoriam Ernest Morris.
The second ringer has now 'circled the tower' 10 peals.
GREAT NESS, SALOP.
THE SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., May 12, 1962, in 2 Hours and 30 Minules,
At the Church of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being two 720's each of Kent T.B. and Oxford T.B.. and three 720's of

## THE SOCIETY OF RAMBLING RINGERS. On Sun., May 20, 1962 <br> At the Church of St. Botolph.

## A PEAL OF 5152 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR

Being six methods, as follows: 1.440 Rutland, 1.600 London, 640 Cambridge and 480 each of Bristol. Superlative and Yorkshire. Tenor 14 cwt .2 qr .18 lb.
R. Kingsley Mason .. Treble Denis Mottershead .. 5

Denis A. Frith. ..... 2 *Geoffrey M. Brewin .. 6
A. Maxwell Lindsey $\quad .-13$ Frederick Shallcross .. 7

Composed by W. E. Critchley. John E. Cook ... Jonducted by John E. Cook.

* 100th peal.

HETHERSETT. NORFOLK
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Tues., May 23, 1982, in 2 Hours and 58 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Remigius.
A PEAL OF 5024 KENT TRERLE BOB MAJOR

Tenor 9 cwi .74 lb . in G
Raymond G. Lofty
David Cubitt
Nolan Golden
. Treble George H. Moore Thomas E. Spisht George Sayer

Composed by Charles H. Hattersley. Conducted by Nolan Golden. * First peal of Treble Bob Major.

Rung to mark the restoration of the church, which included repairs to the tower.

## FIVE AND SIX bell peals

ETWALL, DERBYSHIRE.
THE DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION On Sat., Feb. 17, 1962. in 2 Hours and 41 Mimutes,

At the Church of St. Helen,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MAJOR

Being seven extenis.
*William Allsopp Doreen Murfin
David Walklate

Treble
Treble
Brian Dawson
Alan Bridges
Derek G. Astridge .. .. Tenot

Tenor $8 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. Tenor $8 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. 4
5

* First peal of Minor

Plain Bob

Tenor 7 cwt .3 qr .17 lb
J. Barrie Jones. .

Roger W. Powell
Treble
2
Barnabas G. Key 3 Hector Bennett
Conducted by Barnabas G. Key.

* First peal of Minor 'inside.

THURLOXTON. SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Tues., May 15, 1962, in 2 Hours and 46 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Giles,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being four extents of Stedman, four of Reverse Canterbury, six of April Day, eight of Plain Bob and 20 of Grandsire. Tenor 6 cwt. William H. Tarr .. .. Treble| Arthur H. Reed Edward H. Langley .. 2 James Brewer

Nigel J. Maggs.. .. . Tenor
Conducted by Arthur H. Reed.
Rung to mark the christening of twin grandsons to the ringer of the second.

LANGLEYBURY. HERTFORDSHIRE,
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Wed., May 16. 1962, in 2 Hours and 39 Minutes, At the Church of St. Paul.
A PEAL OF 5040 CANTERBURY DELIGHT MINOR

Being seven different extents.
Phyllis M. Mayne .. . . Treble
Mikaela Erik
.. .. 2
John R. Mayne. . . . 3 Kenneth R. Dunstan .. Tenor
Conducted by Johw R. Mayne.
First peal in the method by all the band. in the county, and for the Association.

## BRENTFORD. MIDDLESEX. <br> THE SURREY ASSOCIATION. <br> On Fri., May 18. 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes, <br> At the Church of St. Lawrence. <br> A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven different extents.
Christopher F. Mew .. Treble
*Caroline V. Carpenter 2
Alison M. Mann Alan R. Millidge Conducted by Christopher F. Mew.

* First peal.

Tenor 11 cwt 2 qr .1 lb . in G Michael J. Uphill. . . .. 4 Alan R. Millidge ... Noel R. Waite .. .. .. Tenor

NEW INSTALLATIONS OF ALL TYPES REPAIRS AND CONVERSIONS OF HAND WOUND TO ELECTRIC WINDING
HINXWORTH, HERTFORDSHIRE.
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Fri., May 18, 1962, in 2 Hours and 29 Minutes,
A PEAL THE CHURCH OF ST. NICHOLAS,

First peal in the method as conductor.

> SILK WILLOUGHBY. LINCOLNSHIRE.
> THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.

On Fri., May 18, 1962, in 2 Hours and 33 Minutes,
A PCAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SENYS, Tenor $8 \mathrm{cwt}, 3$ qr. 18 lb . in A


A golden wedding compliment to Mr. and Mrs. C. White.

## CHATTERIS, CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

## THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.

On Sat., May 19, 1962, in 2 Hours and 36 Minutes,
At the Church of SS. Peter and Paul,
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR Being seven extents.

Tenor $11 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Michael J. Dyer .. .. Treble Donald F. Murfet... .. 4

| - Alan Barber .. | .. | . | 2 | Geoffrey A. Lucas.. | .. 5 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Chris. L. Bell | .. | . | 3 | George E. Thoday .. | . Tenor |

Conducted by George E. Thoday.

- First peal of Surprise.


## DAVENHAM. CHESHIRE.

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., May 19, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Wilfrid,
A PEAL OF 5040 ST. CLEMENTS BOB MINOR
Consisting of seven extents. Tenor 15 cwt .

| Ernest Pimlott | $\ldots$ | .. | Treble | Michael Thomson | .. | .. | 4 |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| John Ryder | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 2 | Christopher Jones | .. | . | 5 |
| Harold Worrall |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 3 | Harry W. Howard | .. | .. | Tenor |  |

First peal of St. Clement's Bob Minor by all the band. First of St. Clement's Bob Minor on the bells.

DUNKERTON, BATH. SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. (Bath Branch.)
On Sat., May 19, 1962, in 2 Hours and 31 Minutes,
At The Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being 20 extents of Plain Bob and 20 extents and one of 240 (Morris') Grandsire.
*John W. Isaacs
Tenor 5 c
A. Burt
Alan F. Lee

| .. | Treble |
| :--- | :--- |
| .. | .. |
| 2 |  |

*David A. Burt
\#Patricia A. Burt
Albert F. Buit


* First peal. † First on six and "inside." $\ddagger$ First of Doubles "inside."


## MIDDLETON CHENEY, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat.. May 19, 1962, in 3 Hours and 15 Minules,
At the Chlrch of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR
In seven methods, being one extent each of Carlisle. York, London, Wells. Surfleet, Beverley and Cambridge.

Tenor 22 cwt. 2 qr. 15 lb . in D.
William J. Chester ..Treble James Linnell
Barry E. Saunders . . .. 2 George W. Holland
Charles E. Truman.. .. $3^{3}$ William A. Yates .
Tenor
First peal in seven Surprise methods on the bells.

## WESTON FAVELL. NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

THE PETERBOROUGGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sal.. May 19. 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minutes. At the Church of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF 5040 ST. DUNSTAN'S DOLBLES
Monk's 1.766 variation. comprising 42 extents, different callings. Tenor 9 cwt . in A minor.
Gladys A. Ashby .. .. Treble Jacuueline A. Downing .. 3
Percy Amos .. ..... 2 Graham C. Paul .. .. 4
George F. Roome..... Tenor
First peal of St. Dunstan's Doubles for all the band, and for the Guild.

Rung on the Festival of St. Dunstan as a farewell to the Rector, the Rev. Douglass Hopkins, M.A.. leaving to become Rector of Ketton, Rutland.

## WISTASTON. CHESHIRE.

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., May 19. 1962, in 2 Hours and 36 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary.
AT PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being one extent each of Double Court, Single Oxford and Oxford T.B.. two extents each of Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob. Tenor 6 cwt 6 lb .
\#Yvonne Hughes
Ivor R. Nichols $\ldots$

- First peal.


## ALFORD. LINCOLNSHIRE.

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sun.. May 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 33 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Wilfred.
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In five methods, being 2,160 Oxford Boh and one extent each of St. Clement's, Plain Bob, Kent Treble Bob and Oxford Treble Bob.

Tenor 12 cwt . I qr. 24 lb . in F sharp.
John R. Ketteringham. . Treble Ivor J. Smith
*David Maultby .. .. 2 Jack L. Millhouse
Margaret A. Parker .. 3 Geoffrey R. Parker .. Tenor
Conducied by Jack L. Millhouse.

- First peal on an inside bell.


## ULCEBY. LINCOLNSHIRE.

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tues., May 22, 1962, in 2 Hours and 34 Minules.
At the Church of St. Nicholas.
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being one extent each of London. Bourne and Cambridge Surprise. Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, Single Oxford and St. Clement's. Tenor 9 cwt.
Martin Walker
Jack Bray
Ronald Chafer

| Treble | C. Aubrey Harrison | 4 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2 | George W. Moody | 5 |
| 3 | Philip Barnes | Tenor |

Conducted by Jack Bray.

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## CORRIGENDA

(Add) page 17 Blo-Norton, Norfolk, S. Andrew. 6, 8 cwt . in A-sharp.
(Delete) page 18 Bolton, Lancs, S. Bartholomew (church demolished).
(Add) page 92 Rodmell, Sussex, S. Peter. 6, 7 cwt.
(Add) page 125 Bangor, Carnarvon. S. David, Glenadda, 8 13-1-21 in F-sharp.-Thurs.
Page 138 Lahore, for India read Pakistan.

## ADDENDA

The following alterations have taken place since going to press:

## CITY OF LONDON

S. Andrew Holborn, ring of 8 now completed, tenor 18-1-21. METROPOLITAN BOROUGHS
Greenwich, S. Nicholas, Old Deptford, bells 3 to 7 sold, treble and tenor only remain.

## ENGLAND-THE PROVINCES

Bramplon, Hunts, being increased to 6 at the present time.
Brighstone, I.W., now 6 bells.
Chester, Ches, $\dot{\mathbf{S}}$. Michael, 5 bells sold, only one remains.
Dorney, Bucks. S. James, 6 bells. tenor 7-2-13.
North Elmham, Norfolk, old 8, tenor 20 cwt., recast, tenor now $14 \frac{1}{4}$ cwt.
Filton, Glos, now 6 bells.
Grimsby, Great. Lincs. S. Andrew, bells removed to foundry on demolition of church.
Grimsby, Great, Lincs. S. James, now being increased to 10 bells.
Hemington, Somerset, now 6 bells, tenor 16-2-27 in F.
Hempstead, Essex, now 6 bells, tenor 12-3-8.
Houghton Regis, Beds, bells now in ringing order.
Kingsclere, Hants, now 8 bells.
Long Bredy, Dorset, S. Peter, 5 bells, tenor 8-2-9 in G-sharp.
Pewsey. Wilts, bells now in ringing order.
Queniborongh, Leics, now 6 bells.
Scalby, N. Yorks, ring of 6 completed, tenor 9-2-1.
Scaldwell, Northants, ring of 5 completed, tenor 10-0-7.
Scarcliffe, Derbys. St. Leonard, 5, bells, tenor 10-3-3 in G.
Siddington. Glos, bells have been rehung.
Thurlow, Great, Suffolk, now 6 bells.
Upton. Lincs. now 6 bells.

## WALES

Sully, Glam, now 6 bells.
Salisbury, Rhodesia, ring of 10 now installed

## HALF PEAL

ROWLEY REGIS, STAFFS.-On May $12 \mathrm{th}, 2.520$ Grandsire Triples (Grove's Variation called round): K Chatwin 1, Yvonne Edwards 2, W. Butler 3 , H. J. Shuck 4, F. Willetts 5, M. J. Fellows 6, M. D. Fellows (cond.) 7, H. Roberts 8. Longest length 5, 8.

ADELAIDE, SOUTH AUSTRALIA.-At St. Peter's Cathedral. on May 6th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Kaye W. Lynas (first quarter) I. H. Greenhalgh 2. B. R. Cox 3. Enid Roberts 4. W. B. Pitcher (cond.) 5. J. O. Goulter 6. Also on May 13th. 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: J. O. Goultcr 1, H. Greenhalgh 2. D. J. Bleby (first quarter 'inside') 3. Enid Roberts 4. B. R. Cox 5, W. B. Pitcher (cond.) 6. For Evensong. ALTON, HANTS,-On May 13th. 1,260 Grandsire Triples: V. Lawion 1, Miss A. Biddlecombe 2. H. Moody 3. G. Noakes 4. C. Smith 5, L. Noakes 6. R Corke (cond.) 7. A. Bone 8. Rung to welcome the Bishop Winchester, who preached at the hurses' rededication service
AYLESTONE, LEICS.-On May 3rd, 1,280 Siedman Triples: R. S. Morris 1. Patricia Morris 2. S. Marie Davenport 3. Sandra Chesterton 4. W. J. Kinchin 5. D. Staples 6. A. J. Poynor (cond.) 7. T. 1. Roper 8. Rung half-muffled in memoriam Ernest Morris,

BABWORTH, NOTTS.-On May 12th. 1.260 Old Bob Doubles: Maureen P. Green 1. Thelma E. Staples 2, E. A. Harrison 3, J. A. Harrison 4, M. J. Kirk (cond.) 5. First in the method by all. Rung by Kirkby-in-Ashfield ringers during an evening tour. GRADDEN, NORTHANTS,-On May 13th. 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: A. W. Mansfield 1. Margarer Wilson 2. Mrs. G. Shellard 3. Betty M. Mansfield 4. Somerion (first as cond.) 5. For Evensong.
BRAMHAM, W. YORKS.-On April 23rd. 1.260 Plain Bob Doubles: A. E. Stamp 1. Pauline Hardwick (first of Doubles) 2, F. Mack (first quarter) 3. C. B. Dove (cond.) 4, G. D. Armitage (first 'inside ') 5. A wedding compliment to Beryl Abbot and ohn Baldwin.
Bristol.-At the Cathedral, on April 22nd, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: M. Harris 1, M. J, Hobbs 2. P. Bridle 3. K. Ryder 4, F. Carter 5. D. C. Exell 6. Mrs. K. M. Exell (cond.) 7, D. C. J. Padfield 8.
BRISTOL.-On May 13th. at Christ Church with
. Ewen. 1,260 Triples: Dorothy M. Stafford 1, Christine Collett 2. J. M. Stallard 3. I. C. Maycock 4. A. C. Tyndale-Biscoe 5, E. G. Mould 6. A. R. Kench (first in method as cond.) 7. D. A. Evans 8 First in method for 2, 5 and 6. For Evensong by B.S.C.R

CHALFONT ST. PETER. BUCKS.-On April 15th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: M. Stewart (first quarter) 1 , Mrs. E. G. Swift 2. E. G. Swift 3. P. G. Badcock 4, C. J. Shepherd (cond.) 5, E. Bosher 6. On Easter Sunday, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Patricia Moss (first quamer) 1. Mrs. E. G. Swift 2. E. G. Swift 3. M. Damerell 4. C. J. Shepherd (cond.) 5, E. J. Briden 6. CHURCHDOWN, GLOS.-On May 19th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: R. Dalc 1. R. Daniels 2, C.
Clark 3. Miss D. Clark (first quarrer) 4. C. Rouse (cond.) 5, S. W. Hargreaves (first quarter) 6. For the wedding this day of Mr. J. F. Ravenhill and Miss M. Dowler.

CLAINES. WORCS.-On May $13 \mathrm{th}, 1,260$ Grandsire Triples: E. Wilson 1, H. Homans 2, Cathleen S. Heaney 3. Gillian P. Blackwell 4, A. Morgan 5. J E. Whitiall 6, R. Woodyatt (cond.) 7. I.ynda J. Rofe 8. Rung by member: of the Sunday service band to mark the birth of Simon David, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Peter Chippendale
CONSETT, CO. DURHAM.-On May 13th, 1.440 Aitchison 2, J. Vickery 3. W. Tyson 4, N. Errington 5. R. Oliver (cond.) 6. R. B. Skelton cover bell. For Everomen
COWBRIDGE, GLAM.-On May 20th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles ( $7,6,8$ covering): G Morgan 1 . Elizabeth Thomas 2, Alana Thomas 3. G. Jones (cond.) 4. E. Thomas (first 'inside') 5. I. McMillan 6. P. Evans 7. D. Robinson 8. For Matins, by the Cowbridge School's band. A 14th birthday compliment is ringer of third.
EARL'S CROOME, WORCS.-On May 11 th, 1.260 Doubles (11 methods): C. Haylings I, Anne M. Broxion 2. M. Hawkes (cond.) 3. E. Maund 4. E. W. Penn 5. P. Bennell 6.

ELSTOW, BEDS. - On May 17th. 1,260 Minor (Plain Bob and Single Oxford): Miss F. Prole 1. Miss K Rivett 2, Miss M. Pettitt 3, Miss M. Clarke 4. C. E. Jeffries 5. R F. Law (cond.) 6

FRAMPTON, LINCS.-On April 29th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: B. Holland (first quarter) 1, R. Hunt (first 'inside") 2, E. Flintham 3. J. Green 4, J. Kemp 5. A. E. Flaterers (cond) 6. For Evensong.
GREAT STAUGHTON, HUNTS.-On May 14th. 1.260 Doubles (ihree methods): M. J. Dyer 1. A. J. Davey 2. E. J. Whiting 3, R. F. Baker 4. H. S. Peacock (cond.) 5. F. Reeve 6 . A compliment to
Mr . and Mrs. F. W. Lack, on their golden weddiag.

## QUARTER PEALS

HEMINGFORD ABBOTS, HUNTS.-On April 15th, 723 Ipswich and Cambridge (Spliced), 720 Norwich Surprise Minor: M. J. Dyer 1, C. L. Bell 2, F. R. Nicholls 3, H. S. Peacock 4, D. F. Murfet 5, G. E. Thoday (cond) 6. For morning service. Also on May 6ih. 1.440 Cambridge Surprise Minor: D. F. Murfet 1. G. E. Thoday 2, F. R. Nicholls 3, A. J. Davey 4, M. J. Dyer 5, H. S. Peacock (cond.) 6. For morning service. Also on Easter Sunday, 720 Cambridge Surprise, 540 Plain Bob Minor: H. Levens 1. M. J. Dyer 2, F. R. Nicholls 3, D. F. Murfet 4, H. S. Pcacock 5. G. E. Thoday (cond.) 6. For morning service.
HOLYWELL. HUNTS.-On March $31 \mathrm{st}, 1,440 \mathrm{Se}$. Clement's Bob Minor: M. J. Dyer 1, C. L. Bell 2. G. E. Crisp 3, H. S. Peacock 4, R. F. Baker S. D E, R. Knights (cond.) 6. Rung for the christenin. of Yvonne Mary, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs H. Levens.
KENTISBEARE, DEVON.-On May 22nd, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: R. C. Woodley (cond.) 1, F. J. Summers 2, C. M. Summers 3, E. J. Summers 4, R. C. Summers 5, B. F. Coles 6.

LINTON, KENT. On April 28th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles (two trebles in front): I. Russell 1. Kristin Smith 2, Joy Mattingley 3, 3. Houghton 4, J. Matingley 5. R. Maylam 6. N. Mattingley 7, P. Town 8. For the wedding of Miss M . Burtan and Mr. Brian Moore.
LITTLE HORKESLEY, ESSEX.-On May 8th. 1.260 Doubles ( 360 Stedman, 360 St . Simon's, 360 Plain Bob, 180 Grandsire): D. Culham 1. Evelyn R. Cansdale 2. A. E. Legrett 3, A. W. Cansdale 4. H. J. Millatt (cond.) 5. Rung after the institution by the Bishon of Colchester of the Rev. H. P. P. Hollingworth as Vicar.
MARCH. CAMBS.-On May 20th. 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: D. Lilley 1, A. Turnbull 2, R. Lee 3. D. Feek 4, W. Moore 5, T. A. Bevis (cond.) 6. For morning prayer.
NEWTON-LE-WILLOWS, LANCS. - On Easter Day, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: J. Mawdsley sen. 1, Mis; M. Bennett (first quarter) 2, K. Edwards 3. G. Lloyd 4, D. Burgess (cond.) 5, R. Lloyd 6.

OLD MARSTON, OXON.-On May 11 th . 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: R. A. Porter (first quarter) 1. R H. Jorrs 2. Julia A. Chandler 3, N. D. Deam 4. Elizabeth A. Miller (cond.)

ORMSKIRK, LANCS.-On May 14th, at SS. Peter anvl Pauls. 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Miss J. Brown 1. E. Garner 2, James Dilworth 3, John Dilworth 4, W. G. Ellison 5, C. Byard (cond.) 6, D. Vokes 7, H Robinson 8. Rung for the visitation of the Archdeacon of Liverpool.
PETERBUROUGH, NORTHANTS.--AL St. John's Church. on May 13th, 1.264 Plain Bob Major: H. Guakes 1. B. Harris 2, G. Bush 3. C. Calton 4. J. Bird 5, F. Boyall 6, R. Daw 7. J. H. Bluff (cond.) 8. For evening service, also in memory of Ernest READING, BERKS.-At St. Laurence's Church. 01 May 13th. 1.259 Grandsire Caters: T. Felicity Webber 1. M. Jane Foster 2. Frances Secker 3, Janet Secker 4. A. B. Shingler 5, Jennifer M. Davies 6,
J. Manley 7, P. M. Wilkinson 8. N. J. Diserens J. Manley 7, P. M. Wilkin
(cend.) 9. V. T. Cherrill 10.

ROTHERHAM, YORKS.-On May 6th, 1.260 Plain Boh Minor: R. Lindsay 1. J. Bruce 2, N. Donovan 3. D. Nichols 4, N. Chaddock 5, S. Armeson (first as cond.) 6. Rung by members of Kimberworth Secondary School Ringers Society.
ST. KEA, CORNWALL.-On May 16ih, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles (with 4, 6, 8 covering): G. Dunstan 1. Helen Hohbins 2, G. D. Carter 3. A. Locke 4, Rev. A. S. Roberts (cond.) 5. D. Dunstan
6. A. J. Davidson 7. C. W. Jase 8. To mark the ginth hirthday of Heber Harris, one time captain of the Kea hand
SALFORD. LANCS.-Al Sacred Trinity, on May 13th. 1.272 Kent Treble Bob Minor: Jcan A. Allen 1, Mary Browne 2, D. J. Baker 3, Margaret Ross 4. Kent for 1. 2, 3. 5. Rung for Evensong. Also on May 20rh. 1.280 St. Clement's Bob Major: D. J. Baker 1. Edna M. Poulter 2, Jean A. Allen 3. Mary
Browne 4. Janet Warwick 5, Margaret Ross 6. E. F. Browne 4, Janet Warwick S, Margaret Ross 6, E. F.
P. Bryant (cond.) 7. D. W. James 8. First in methad by all the band. Rung to mark the 327th anniversary of the church's dedication, and also for Evensong. Both quarters rung by Manchester University Guild.

SCORTON. LANCS.-On May gth. at St. Peter's Church. 1,260 Plain Boh Minor: Maryl R. Crossthwaite (cond.) 1. W. Gardner (first quarter) 2. P. Crossthwaite 3. Mrs. M. Crosshmaite 4, S. Anderton

SHENSTONE, STAFFS,-On May 13th, 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: Ann S. Tyrie (first quarter) 1, Rosemary Cartwright (firs quarter) 2, Lucy Allen 3. A. P. Sheldon 4, C. M. Smith (cond.) 5. For Evensong, also
with the good wishes to the ringers of 1 and 2, who are soing to an Oxford hospital for training as murses, for four years.
SLOUGH, BUCKS.-On May 20th, 1.260 Grandsire Trip.es: Elizabeth T. Birmingham 1. D. P. Hilling (cond.) 2, Linda J. Kew 3, A. D. Rivers 4, W. D. Ward 5, D. K. Wahers 6, W. Birmingham 7, D. Livingston 8. For Sung Eucharist, 1.260 Plain Bob Triples: Mary Adamson 1, F. R. Scott 2, J, F. Bowler 3. D. P. Hilling 4. Janet M. Livingston 5. E. L. A. Hudson 6, J. K. Ward (cond.) 7, D. Livingstone 8. For Evensons. Rung for the installation the previous day of the Rev. E. W. Perkins, Rector, as Honorary Canon of Christ Church Cathedral. Oxford.
SOUTHGATE, LONDON.-At Christ Church, on May 20th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Mary Powell 1. Pam Miller 2. Diana Belcham 3. S. G. Peck 4. W. C. G. Wainwright 5, R. J. Lee 6, D. E. Betcham (cond.) 7, L. G. Cates 8. To mark the commencement of a teaching mission in the parish.
SPONDON, DERRYS.-On May 19th, 1,440 Minor ( 720 Plain Bob, 720 Kent T.B.): R. Wallis 1, Miss R Buli 2. J. Bailcy (cond.) 3, W. Sicen 4, E. Johnson 5. A. Mould 6. Rung following the wedding of M. Willis and Miss J. Coxon.

STAFFORD.-On May 5th, 1.259 Grandsire Caters: A. Harvey 1, F. R. Wiggin 2, Miss C. Hibby 3, R. J. Warriow 4, D. Murcott 5, B. J. Wylde (cond.) 6 R. K. Mowforth 7. A. E Garbeu 8. Robt. J. Warrilow 9, R. Stanley 10. First on ten for 1. 5 and 10. For morning service. and as a farewell compliment to B. J. Wylde, leaving Stafford for Bridgwater.
STOURBRIDGE, WORCS.-On May 1st, at 14. Poplar Road. 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: M. D Fellows 1-2. P. L. Bill 3-4, M. J. Fellows 5-6. Non-conducted. Witness: F. V. Nicholls.

STRATTON ST. MARGARET, WILTS.-On May 13th, 1,380 Doubles (three methods): Miss T. Johnson (first quarter, age 13) 1, Miss P. Lansley 2. Mrs. R Drewett 3, R. Drewelt 4. A. R. Peake (cond.) 5. V. Griffin 6

SUNBURY-ON-THAMES. MIDDX.-On May 12th, 1.440 Plain Bob Major: M. B. Tyers 1, Miss J. Bailey 2, A. Johnson 3, D. W. Struckett 4, D Brock 5, R. Wiggins 6, D. Boniface 7, A. G. Tyers (first as cond.) 8. Rung in memoriam Dr. P. Cheal, and in remembrance of the life and work of Ernest Morris.
TANWORTH-IN-ARDEN, WARWICKS.-On April 29th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles ( 6,8 covering): J. H. Jones 1, J. W. Jones 3, J. Corbett (cond) 4, J. K Foot 5, A. J. Collins 6, G. E. Fearn 7, T. E Hughes 8. For Evensong, also a 50th birthday compliment to J. W. Jones.
THETFORD, NORFOLK.-On May 14th, 1.264 Plain Bob Maior: N. Watson 1, E. A. Negus 2 D. M. Reeve 3. R. Rose 4, R. A. Recves 5, M
Rose 6, J. Paul 7, H. Fuller (cond.) 8. A farewel to the ringer of 5th who is leaving the district.
THORNER. W. YORKS.-On April 23rd, 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: A. E Stamp 1, Pauline Hardwick 2, F Mack 3, G. D. Armitage 4, G. B. Dove (cond.) 5. A wedding compliment to Beryl Abbot and John Baldwin.
UPPER CLAPTON, LONDON.-At the Church of St. Matthew, on March 4th, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor (with tenor covering): Mrs. C. F. Neal 1. J. M Stee e 2, J. A. Hales 3, R K. C. Wilkings 4, D. W Gray 5. D. Neal (cond.) 6, C. F. Neal 7. Also on April 15th. 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Mrs. C. F Neal 1. Mrs. R. K. C. Wilkings 2. C. A. Gray 3 Neal K. C. Wilkings 4, J. M. Seele 5, D. W. Gray 6. D. Neal (cond.) 7. C. F. Neal \&.

WEMRDON, SOMERSET. On May 14 h. 1.260
Simon's Doubles: M. Warren (first in the method B. Wylde 2, D. Miller 3, C. Clarke (cond.) 4. M Stone S, F. Sweet 6. A wedding compliment 10 Mi. Arshony Jenkins and Miss Pamela Stevens. married at West Buckland on May 9th.
WESTHAM, SUSSEX.-On May 14th, 1.260 Plain Bob Doubles: Susan Fuller 1. Christine Fuller 2. Valerie Mepham 3. A. Baldock 4, 1. Smith (cond.) 5. D. R. Fuller 6. First of Plain Bob Doubles for all excent 3 rd. Also on May $21 \mathrm{ss}, 1.260$ Grendsire Double: Jill M. Lenham (first quarter) 1. A. R Baldock (cond.) 2, T. M. Barlow (first 'inside ') 3 Valerie Mepham 4. I. V. J. Smith 5, L. F. Tapp 6.
WESTMINSTER, LONDON.-At the Abhey, on May 14th, 1.263 Siedman Triples: G. W. Cecil 1. H. N. Pitstow (cond.) 2. W. J. Rawlines 3. R. B Mcadows 4. M. P. Moreton 5. J. H. Crampion 6 1. Phillips 7. J. A. Waugh 8. Rung half-muffled for the funeral of Dr. J. T. Perkins, late minor camon and sacrist, and superintendent of the belfry.

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DEVONSHIRE GUILD OF RINGERS.Exeter Branch.-A practice meeting will be held at Whitestone on Saturday, June 2nd. 6-9 o'clock-G. Skinner.

DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILDQuarterly meeting at Kinver on June 2nd. Bells available $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.15. Tea 5.15 p.m. Names for tea, which are essential, to the secretary. M. D. Fellows. 14. Western Road, Stourbridge, Worcs.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Ely District.-Meeting, Saturday, June 2nd. at Wilburton. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. D. F. Murfet.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION-S.W. District. Meeting at South Benfleet, June 2nd. Bells (6) $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea (6) Mr.m. Cervice 4.30 p.m. Names for tea South Benfleet.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - N.W. District A meeting will be held at Thaxted on Saturday, June 2nd. Bells 3.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5.15 p.m. Narnes for tea to R. C. Heazel, 35 Tye Green, Wimbish, Safiron Walden, Essex.
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. Annual summer festival, June 2nd. Ringing available during morning at: Esher (8) $9.30-11$, East Malesey (8) 10.30-11.30, Walton-onThames (8) 11 a.m. 12.30 p.m., Hersham (8) and Oatlands Park (8) 11.15 a.m.-12.45 p.m. Afternoon ringing at: Weybridge (8) and Egham (8) 2-3, Cherlsey (8) and Ottershaw (6) $2.30-4$. Chobham (8) $3.30-4.30$. Service and tea at Chobham. and ringing again 6-7.30 Horsell (6) 7-8 Old Woking and Chertsey (both 8 's) and Send and Ottershaw (both 6's) and Ockham (5) from 7-8.30 p.m. Tea notifications to Mrs. R. Collins. The Mount Cottage. Mimbridge, Chobham, Woking.
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION Watford District. Meeting at Aldenham (8), Saturday. June 2nd. Bells 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea to C. Evans. 20. Watling Street, Radlett.-J. M. Bunyan, Dis. Sec.
KENT OOUNTY ASSOCIATION -Tonbridge District. By-meeting Kilndown, June 2nd. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea to W. H. Dobbie. 13 , LADIES' GUILD-Western and South Wales Districts.-Joint meeting at Bristol Cathedral on June 2nd at 2.30 p.m. Service at St. Thomas 4.30, followed by tea and meeting. SS. Philip and Jacob's bells available at 6 p.m. Names for tea to Mrs. H Kingcolt. The Vicarage, Wrington, Bristol. 245 LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Wigan Branch-Meeting at Ormskirk (8), June 2nd, 2.30-5 p.7n.. and Aughton Christ Church (8) 6-9 p.m. Own arrangements for tea.-1.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.- North Bucks Branch.-Annual meeting, Bletchley. June 2nd. Bells (8) from 2.30 p.m. Service 3.30 p.m. Names for tea to R. W. Sear. 37. Buckingham Road. Bloichley
SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - Cup contest meeting at Thrybergh. Saturday. June 2nd, 3 p.m. Names for tea, olease. to Mr F. Brunt. The Channings. Doncaster Road. Thrybergh.-J. Seager. Sec. 287 SUFFOLK GUILD.-North West District. -Practice meeting. Bury St. Edmunds (10). Soturday. June 2nd. Bells 6.45 to 9 p.m.
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - 279 Northarn Division. Practice meeling. Fletching. Saturday, June 2nd. Bells 3 p.m. Service $430 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Please bring picnic tea.-E. L. Hairs. Hon. Sec.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. Practice meeting at St. Giles-in-the-Fields (one minute from Tottenham Court Raad tube station) on Monday, June 4ih. 7 p.m. 296

ARCHDEACONRY OF HALIFAX GUILD -Next meeting at Mytholmroyd. June 9th. Names for tea to D. Smith. 9, Bower Road, Elland. All sincerely welcome

BEDFORIDSHIRE ASSOCIATION -Biggleswade District.-Next meeting. June 9th. at Blunham. Bells (6) from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 Tea and business meeting 5 p.m. Special methods: Kingston T.B. and Brentford Bab -A Smith, Dis. Sec
CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Northwich Branch. Meeting at Witton, Saturday, June 9th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 5 . Tea 5.30 p.m. Names for tea by Thursday previous to Mr. H. Parker, 64. Church Road, North wich. Telephone Northwich 2981
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION-Cam bridge District. - Meeting at Stapleford. Satur day, June 9th. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Tea 5 o'clock Service 6.30 p.m.-E. W. Bullman. Dis. Sec

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA TION. - Swindon Branch.-Meeting, June 9 th Bishopstone (6). Names for tea by Wednes day 10 R . Luton (Branch Sec.). 169. Cheney Manor Road. Swindon.

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GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Farn ham District.-Meeting at Ash (6), Saturday June 9th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m Names for tea by previous. Wednesday to Mrs. A. Harwood, 2. Holly Villas, Ash Green Road. Ash. Aldershot.
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION Western District.-Berkhampsied (8), June 9th Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names fro tel to Miss P. Watt, 28, Kings Road. Berk hampsted.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION-Maidstone District.-By-meeting. Boughton Monchelsea. June 9th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m.. followed by tea. Names for tea to District Secretary.-M. W. Gilbert. Dis. Sec

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Furness and Lake District Branch.-Meeting. Ulverston Saturday. June 9th, 2.20 p.m. Names to N. M. Newhy (Branch Sec.). 45. Oakwood Drive, Ulverston
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rossen dale Branch.-Meeting at Stand, Whitefield, on Saturday, June 9th. Bells from 3.30 p.m Cups of tea 5 p.m.-J. Porter.
NORTH STAFFS ASSOCIATION.-Dedication of the two new trebles at Kidsgrove by the Archdeacon of Stoke-on-Trent (Ven. Geo Youell) on Saturday. June 9th, at 3 p.m. Tea 4.30 p.m. for those only who obtain tickets (2s. 6d. each) from Mr. N. Sherratt. 101, Altwood Street. Kidsgrove. Stoke-on-Treat by Wednesday, June 6th.-J. G. Burton, Sec.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Central Bucks Branch.-Annual general meeting. Stons (6), near Aylesbury. Saturday, June 9th. Bells 2.45 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Names for tea by Thursday, June 7 th. to E. Reece. 1, Turnfurlong. Aylesbury. Bucks.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD Guilsborough Branch.-Meeting East Haddon. Saturday, June 9th. Names by Tuesday previous to J. E. Goddard. 45. Station Road. Long Buckby. Rugby.
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD-North Dorset Branch.-Quarterly meeting. Saturday. une 91 h . Stourton. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5.15 p.m. Numbers for tea by Wednesday. June 6 th. - Richard Longridge, Bourton Vicarage. Gillingham. Bourton 316.
SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Arrangements for June 9th: Ringing at Bromfield (6) 1.45 to 2.30 p.m.: Ludlow (8) 2.45 to 3.45 . Service at Ludlow 4. Own arrangements for tea Business meeting in Stanton Lacy belfry 6. Further ringing at Stanton Lacy (6) 6.30 to 7.30 and Stokesay (6) 7.45 to 8.30 p.m. 319 SOUTHWELL, NOTTS -The new ring of 12 bells will be dedicated during Evensong ( $4.15 \mathrm{p.m}$.) on Saturday, June 9 th. Bells available for ringing after service for a limited period only. Visitors welcome to assist with Sundiy service ringing, $10.30-11 \quad 2 . \mathrm{m}$. and 5.45-6.30 p.m All applications for bells should be addressed to Mr. G. E. Foster, 45. Norwood Gardens, Southwell. E. Foster, 300

SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.-North Notts District.-Meeting at East Drayton (6). Saturday. June 9th. No tea arrangements.H. Denman.

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WYMONDHAM, NORFOLK. - Wymondham ringing day. Saturday. June 9th. Bells (8) $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.15 . Tea $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Please send names or numbers by the 6th to Mı. H. Tooke, 33, The Lizard, Wymondham, Norfolk

ELY ASSOCIATION.-Wisbech Branch.Meeting, Walpole St. Andrew, Whit Monday. June 11 l th. Bells (6) $2.30 \mathrm{O.m}$. Service 4.30 .
Tea 5 p.m.-J. Fox, Dis. Sec. ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-The 83 rd annual general meeting will be held on Whit Monday. June 11 ih ${ }^{\text {at }}$ Chelmsford. Service in
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Provost: address by the Lord Bishop of Chelmsford. Meeting in Chapter House immediately after service. Light refreshments availdable in Cathedral Hall from 10.15 a.m. Lunch $1.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} . \mathrm{S}$. Tea at a running buffet from 5-6.15 p.m. 2s. 6 d.. Bells: Cathedral $9.30-10.45$ a.m. and from 4 p.m. From $3-6$ p.m.: Great Waltham (8). Broomfield (6), Little Waltham (6) Springfield (6): and from 6-9 p.m. Widford (8). Great Baddow (8). Writtle (8), Sandon (6). Danbury (6). Lunch and tea tickets by June 6 th from general secretary, s.a.e., please. F. V. Gant. 3. Central Drive. Hornchurch.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Annual festival will be held at Leominster on Whit festival will be held at Leominster on Whit
Monday. Service 3.30 p.m. Tea 4.30 p.m.. followed by meeting. Following towers may be available from 11 a.m. onwards: Kimbolton. Kingsland. Eardisland, Eye. Aymestrey, Bodenham and Marden. Notifications for tea before Wednesday, June 6th, to H. G. Thomas. 104. Victoria Road. Bridgnorth.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-Farnham District.-Combined practice at Seale (6). Saturday, June 16th, 6 to 9 p.m.

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KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION - Rocheste: District.-By-meeting at Hartlip. Saturday June 16 th . Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m Names for tea by previous Wednesday, please to Mr. L. Mitchell. 1. Boyces Hill Cottages Newington, Sittingbourne.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION - Canterbury District.-By-meeting. Eastry. Saturday, June 16 hh . Bells $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service $4.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea 2 s . 6d. per head. Names together with cash. please. hy June 13 th to Mr. I. Eldridge.
5. Maymills Cottages. Sandwich.
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LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD-SoutherII Branch.-Meeting. Heydour (8). Saturday, June 16 th . Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 . Tea and meeting 5 p.m. Names for tea to Mrs. Penson. Oasby. near Gramham. Lincs. by Monday, June ilth.-F. G. Vickers. Hon. Sec. 314

## LONDON COUNTY and MIDDLESEX

 COUNTY ASSOCIATIONS present the Thames Ringing Festival, June 16th. 1 to 2 p.m. St. Mary's. Barnes (8), and St. Mary's, Mortlake (8): 2 to 3 All Hallows' Chertsey Road. Twickenham (10): 3 to 4.15 All Saints Isleworth (10). 4.30 iea. Isleworth Church Hall. South Street. 6 Service. Isleworth. 6.30 to 8.30 ringing. Isleworth : 7 to $8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. St. Mary's, Richmond (8). Names for tea to ISL 3921 Rogers. S3, The Grove. Isleworth.312

SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.-Bingham District. -The inaugural District meeting will be held on Saturday, June 16th. Ringing Whatton 2-4 p.m. Tea: Church Hall, Bingham, 4.30. followed by meeting and service Bingham bells available $6.30-9$ p.m. Names fo: tea by Wednesday previous to W. L. Exton St. Ouens. Whatton. Notts.
SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Southern Dis-trict.-Quarterly meeting, Nutfield (6). June 16 th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names fo: tea by 14 to Miss Kempsal, 1. Church Hill, Nutfield.-G. A. West. Hon. Sec. 202
YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. Western District.- Annual meeting on Saturday. June 16 th, at Cross Stone, Todmorden. Bells available 2.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m.. followed by business meeting. including election of officers. Names for tea to Mr. P. Scholfield, 3, Joshua Street. Todmorden, W. Yorkshire. not later than Wednesday, June 13th.-A. E. Marsh Hon. Dis. Sec.

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## WORCESTERSHIRE ASSOCIATION. -

 Northern Branch.-Meeting at Belbroughton, Salurday. June 16 th .3 p.m. Service at 4.15 p.m., followed by tea and business. Names for tea to Mr. E. Calcutt. Hartle Lane, Belbroughton, by Thursday, June 14th. please Bernard C. Ashford, Sec.. 17. Ham Lane Pedmore, Stourbridge.ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS.-A ringing day and business meeting will be held in Bristol on Saturday, June 23 rd. Luncheon will he reserved at the Assize Courts Hotel for those sending names and cash (12s. 6d.) by June 15 th io Mr. F. E Hansford. 'Worle.' Station Road, Winterbourne Down. Bristol. Accommodation limited so early application is advised. Business meetins at St. Mary Redcliffe Hall. 5.30 p.m Ringing programme: St. Philip's (8) $10.30-11.30$ a.m.. St. James' (10) 11 a.m. 12 noon, St Stephen's (10) 11.30 a.m. -12.30 p.m.. Cathedra (8) 2.15-3.15 p.m. Christ Church (10) 2.45-4 St. Mary Redcliffe (12) 3.30-5 p.m.-John Chilcott. Hon. Sec., 42, Lavender Road, West Ewell. Surrey. 251
Well surrey Wales ASSOCIATION.-Annual meeting at Llangollen. Saturday. June 23rd Bells available 2 p.m. Service 3.30 p.m., followed by tea and meeting. Names for tea by June 16 th to W. Cathrall. Hon. Sec., 19 Cunlife Walk. Garden Village. Wrexham. 278
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD - The annual festival will be held at Oxford on Saturday July 7 th . Arrangements as follows: $9.45 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Corporate Communion in St. Aldate's Church 11 a.m. festival service in Christ Church Cathedral: 12 noon business meeting in the Chapler House: 1.30 p.m. lunch in the dining hall of Christ Church. Application for tickets (6s. 6d. each). accompanied by remittance. must reach Mr. A. D. Barker, 'Cambridge. Church Lane. Wexham. Slough. Bucks. not later than Tuesday, June 26th. Ringing arrangements as on Agenda.-M. R. Cross.

## REDEDICATION

## POTTERNE, WILTS

The bells of St. Mary's Church. Potterne were ringing again after a lapse of four months on May 17th, when the Vicar. Rev Davies. held a service of rededication, to which a large number of ringers from the Devizes Branch of the Salishury Diocesan Guild attended. Miss E. M. Wright was the organist.
Ringing during the evening consisted of rounds. Grandsire, Stedman and Plain Boh and continued till 9 p.m.
The Vicar visited the tower during the evening to welcome all visitors, and so did the churchwardens.

While Arundel ringers had their first outing on May 5th. Mr. J. B. Daughtry, the captain. while clearing out the Vicarage. found in an old record book that eight ringers from Arundel crossed the South Downs on Decemhe. 26th, 1885. and rang at Fittleworth and Petworth.
A peal attempt arranged to mark the openinez of the remodelled St. James" Junior School Barrow-in-Furness. came to an untimely end just after the half-way mark. when one of the oopes caught the arm of a bench in the belfry The bench was lifted off the floor and the rope pulled from the grasp of the ringer.

## Quarter Peals

BUCKINGHAM.-On May $1 \mathrm{st}, 1,260$ Grandsire Triples: B. Hancock (first quarter of Triples) 1, J Linnell 2. G. W. Holland 3, C. Gough 4, R. A. Vickers 5, F. Pateman 6, W. A. Yares (cond.) 7 W. H. Yates 8

COLCHESTER, ESSEX.-On May 20th. at St Peter's Church, 1,280 Yorkshire Surprise Major: E. Piper 1, H. Webb 2, H. J. Millatt 3, B. Webb 4 K. Smith 5, E. P. Duffield (cond.) 6, A. T. Beckwith 7. E. E. Davey 8. First in method for 1, 2, 4 and 5. For Evensong
DEDDINGTUN, OXON.-On May 20th, 1.260 Plain Bob Triples: B. J. Sykes 1, E. E. Pearson 2, E. W Honour 3, A. W. Ivings 4, W. H. Minnear 5, W Ivings 6, C. C. Clarke (cond.) 7, R. M. Gardner 8 Rung as a compliment to Edmund and Betty Pearson on the birth of a son.
GREAT BADDOW, ESSEX.-On May 20th, 1,280 Plain Bob Major: B. Howard 1, L. Ainger 2, Miss E R. Millham 3, J. L. Clark 4, Dr. P. T. SpencerPkillips 5, J. P. Brandon (firs as cood.) 6, H Carter 7, R. C. Clark 8. A 90th birthday compliment to George Green.
HAMPTON, MIDDX.-At Hampton Grammar School, on May 10th, 1.260 Plain Bob Doubles (' in hand '): M. B. Tyers (first as cond.) 1-2, A. G Tyers 3-4, P. Felton 5-6. First for all the band " in hand ' and for the Hampton Grammar School Society

HAYES, KENT.-On May 17th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: Mrs. J. Randall (first quarier) 1, Miss H. Oakshett 2. M. F. Oakshett 3. J. W. Smith 4 D. M. Randall 5, P. Smith (firsi as cond.) 6. For Confirmation service.
hUNTINGDON,-At All Saints' Church, on Easter Sunday, 1,440 Plain Bob Minor: A. T. Howes 1, D. F Murfet 2. A. J, Davey 3, C. L. Bell 4. G. E. Thoday 5, H. S. Peacock 6. For morning service.

## WHITSUN IS NEXT WEEK

> Like most of you, our composing staff have a holiday on Saturday and Whit Monday. Will those advertising meetings send copy by FRIDAY JUNE 8th, latest.

LONDON.-At St. Clement Danes', on May 13th. 1,280 Plain Bob Major: C. A. Hughes 1, Mrs. F. Low 2. Miss M. Lewis 3, C. Low 4, G. M. Harvey 5. N. Basworth 6. R. Cademy 7, W. G. Wilson (cond.) 8, J. Marks (covering) 10. For Matins, and to celebrate the 50uh anniversary of the formation of the Royal Flying Corps.
macclesfield, Cheshire.-At St. Michael's Church, on May 20th. 1,344 Plain Bob Major: G Henshaw 1. J. Morlidge 2, H. C. Lonyon (cond.) 3 M. M. Mottershead 4. G. Owen 5. J. Taylor 6, V. J. Norbury 7, F. Yates 8. First in method for afl excent ringers of 1,3,8. Rung to mark the closing of the Macclesfield Charrer Year celebrations, and as a farcwell to the retiring Charter Year Mayor, Mrs.

Davenport
MALDON, ESSEX.-On May I3th, 1,280 Plain Bob Major: A. Hubble 1. I. V. Foster 2, J. H Clarke 3, F. White 4. Miss P. A. Edwards 5, I. R. Panton 6, G. M. Rouse 7. J. L. Towler (cond.)

## For Evensons

UXBRIDGE. MIDDX.- On May 13th, 1,264 Plain Hob Maior: Mrs. E. R. Gorham 1. Rosalind Flicks 2. Jennifer Reeve 3. P. Phillips 4, D. G. Rowlands 5. E. R. Gotham 6, F. H. Corke (cond.) 7. C. ). Aldridge 8. First of Major 1, 2 and 4. First quarter of Major on the bells since recasting in 1949. A compliment 10 Mr . and Mrs.

## irth of a son (Michael John)

Wanlip, Leics.-On May 13th, 1,260 Doubles (Plain Bob and Grandsire): H. Thomas I, R. A. Clarke 2, J. C. Scott 3, J. Morley 4, D. Moore (cend.) 5. J. Higginson (first quarter) 6. For Evensone.
WAREHAM, DORSET.-On May 13th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: R. W. Young 1, Judith A. Harding 2, C. M. Heawood 3, R. G. W. Robertson 4. C. A. Bull (first as cond.) 5, G. W. Elmes 6.

WARFIELD, BERKS.-On May 20th, 1.320 Grandire Doubles: A. Chaney (first quarter) 1, Mrs. \$. Sergeant (first in method) 2. Mrs. R. W. Murrell (first 'inside " in method) 3. W. Dyer 4. G. C. J. Murrell (firss in method as cond.) 5, G. Shephend (first quarter) 6. First quaner by local band for everal years.
WARMLEY, GLOS.-On May 13th, 1.260 Doubles (ihree merhods): Blizs beth Weht I, Myra J. Wilkios B. W. Metcalfe (first in three methods "inside?) . A. W. Gibbs (cond.) 4. I. G. Smith 5. W Lampard 6.

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## OUR HOSTS THIS WHITSUN

## The Llandaff and Monmouth Association

$I^{N}$1893 the Diocese of Llandaff covered a very large geographical area comprising the whole of Monmouthshire and the greater part of Glamorgan. There was at that time a ring of ten bellis, at St. John's, Cardiff, eleven rings of eight and quite a number of sixes and fives scattered over the Diocese. Change ringing bands were limited to four or five at the most.
This was the situation on October 13th. 1893, when, mainly through the efforts of Mr. Evan Davies, of Caerleon, a meeting was held at Llandaff to consider the advisability of forming an association. The Bishop of Llandaff presided, and the minutes record that a large number of ringers attended. The Bishop was elected president. Evan Davies the first Master, and the Rev. Minor Canon Downing the first secretary, Evan Davies was a schoolmaster at Caerleon and did a great deal of work to further the interests of change ringing in the area. He collected a band together at Caerleon, where there were then six bells, and taught them change ringing. Later he had two additional bells cast and hung them in the tower himself.
Canon Downing was succeeded as secretary in 1895 by the Rev. D. H. Griffiths, of St. John's, Cardiff. In this year the bells of St. Woolos' Cathedral, Newport, were increased from six to eight and on June 7th, 1898, the first peal on ten bells, Grandsire Caters. was rung for the Association at Cardiff. Mr. Griffiths resigned in 1899 and his place was taken by Mr. J. W. Jones and Canon Price, who acted as joint secretaries. From the start Mr. Jones did all the work and became the sole secretary a couple of years later. He remained in office for 46 years, until his retirement in 1945; his yeoman service and leadership enabled the Association to make great progress both in membership and in the spread of claange ringing. He was succeeded in 1945 by Mr. F. J. Hannington, of Cardiff, who has nobly continued with the good work up to the present time, but intends to hand over his duties immediately after the Central Council meeting. It is a fitting climax to his seventeen years of hard work to be the prime executive in arranging for the Central Council to visit Wales this year. Mr. Hannington has been a most regular ringer for almost 40 years despite the handicap of having lost an arm in an accident shortly after the First World War.
A study of the peal book in the early years is interesting; in the first seventeen years to 1909 only 69 peals were rung, giving a yearly average of four. From 1910 to 1913 the bell hangers were active in the area and new rings of eight were installed at Radyr. Caerphilly, Llanbradach and Pontypridd, whilst Marshficld and Machen were augmented to eight. This gave an impetus to peal ringing and the years $1911-1914$ produced 131 peals. The early peals were all of either Grandsire or Plain Bob and the first peal of Stedman was not recorded until 1911; after that peals of Stedman and Treble Bob were fairly frequent. Miss Ethel Pacey was the first lady member to score a peal, at Rumney on December 13th, 1913.
The year 1914 saw the Association in quite a flourishing state with nearly all the eight- and six-bell towers having their regular Sunday Service change ringing band. The First World War then lad its effects, depleting many of the hands. Several ladies were recruited to fill the gaps and a complete band of lady ringers was estahlished at Rumney. Only ten peals were rung during the war years,

In 1913 St. Woolos', Newport, bells were augmented to ten and a further augmentation in 1939 gave the Association its first and only ring of twelve bells. Llandaff Cathedral bells were increased to ten in 1920, making three rings of ten at that time.

During 1921 the new Diocese of Monmouth was created and the question arose as to the splitting up of the Association. It was decided to continue as one Association, but to alter the title to its present form. the Bishops of the two Dioceses to act as joint presidents. Many years later, in 1953, two Branches were formed within the Association, each covering a Diocese.

In the early 1920 's Mr. Fred Chamberlain was the leading conductor in the area. most of his peals being of Grandsire or Stedman Caters. Unfortunately a railway accident cut short his ringing career. On July 27th. 1922. a peal of Double Norwich Court Bob Major was rung at St. Peter's, Pentre, by the local band. This band was the first in the area to advance beyond the four standard methods and they later achieved peals of Cambridge and Superlative Surprise Major.
From 1925 onwards Mr. A. J. Pitman, of Aberavon, was busy with his compositions and, with him in the band, many of his new compositions were rung on the delightful eight at Bridgend. These included the first peal of Spliced Triples (Union and Grandsire), and the first of London Bob Triples. Peals of Grandsire, New Grandsire. Oxford Bob. St. Clement's and St. Illtyd's were rung in various combinations. During the years 1919-1939 517 peals were rung, an average of 26 peals per year.
Llandaff Cathedral was very badly damaged by. enemy air action during the war, but the bells were not destroyed; they had to await the restoration of the tower before ringing again in 1953. The whole building has been rebuilt and is well worth a visit. At the present time there is a very youthful and enthusiastic band making steady progress on both tower- and handbells.
Probably the most musical ring of ten is that at Abergavenny and this was installed in 1948, and a further ring of ten has been installed at Chepstow. Here the old eight were removed and, with two added bells, most of the work of rehanging was carried out by local craftsmen. Post-war augmentations included a handy ring of six at Sully, and a light eight at Newton Nottage.

Immediately after the war very few peals were rung by resident bands, but since that time there has been a steady stream of new recruits of both sexes. In 1952 the first peal on twelve bells by a resident band was rung at St. Woolos'. conducted by Jack Worrall. whose keenness and ability at that time produced many peals, including the first on handbells.

Very recently a further peal of Surprise Major. Yorkshire. has been rung by a resident band and the young lads at Llandaff have made rapid progress in handbell ringing to peal standard. During the past ten years an average of thirty peals a year have been rung and the total number of peals is now 1.191.

The membership of the Association now totals 250. Like many other Associations we have far too many silent towers and others arc only partly manned, but it is encouraging to note that there are several bands making very good progress. and some of the younger ringers are already showing signs of developing into the conductors required for the future. There is a very real responsibility on the shoulders of the members to ensure that this rising generation of ringers is given every encouragement and not allowed to be wasted,
M.J. P.

## A Welcome to Wales

By the REV. I. J. RICHARDS,

Hon. Treasurer of the Llandaff \& Monmouth Diocesan Association.
We are looking forward with the greatest pleasure to the visit of the Central Council to the capital of Wales. We can assure the members of a warm welcome in the city which over the years has entertained thousands in its sporting arena and which can provide many facilities for ringers within a short distance of its centre.

We hope you will visit Llandaff Cathedral, most beautifully restored after its severe bombing during the war, reminding us of its long history of witness to the Christian Faith from the earliest centuries.

The Parish Church of St. John-theBaptist stands in the centre of the city, its tower dominating the busy streets, and nearby there is the Casile, which you cannot fail to see. We hope, too, that you will like the civic buildings, some of the finest of their kind.

This is the second time you have been invited to Cardiff. On the first occasion the meeting was cancelled owing to the outbreak of war in 1939. We are very happy to renew the invitation and wish members of the Council to know that it is no less sincere than it was almost a quarter of a century ago.

## LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD <br> West Lindsey Branch

A new bell left to the church by the late Rev. B. H. N. Nugent Wilson, who was Vicar of Upton for 27 years. made the Upton meeting of the West Lindsey Branch on May 18 th of special interest as at the service, attended by Guild members and parishioners, the new bell was dedicated.
Afternoon ringing was on five bells and prior to the service local ringers took over and rang down. During the service the new treble was dedicated by the Rev. Hugh Mans-field-Williams, who is himself a ringer and a Guild member Immediately afterwards the local band raised the six and the criticisms and remarks of the listeners can well be imagined!
Fifity-four members sat down to an excellen! tea, provided by ringers' wives, and the business meeting followed.

More ringing then took place with members uho had to depart early eagerly trying the fresh ring before making for their cars or the bus stop. The general verdict was that Taylors had done a good job and Upton now has a useful ring of six, besides having a permanent memorial to a loved vicar and friend.

## Elloe Deaneries Branch

Good use was made of the bells of Moulton Parish Church, where the quarterly meeting of the Elloe Deaneries Branch was held on May 19th. The new Vicar (the Rev. Mr. Cory) conducted the service, and a substantial meat tea was provided in the old Grammar School building.
Mr. R. E. Noon presided at the business meeting, when two new members were elected and donations of one guinea each sent to Melbourne Cathedral and Kilifi, Kenya. appeals. Mr. J. G. Ames proposed an omaibus vote of thanks to all who had contributed to the success of the meeting. Future events: Evening meeting. Quadring. June 30th: quarterly, Fulney, July 14 th.

## LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD

G1NCE its formation in 1899, the Lincoln Diocesan Guild has held its annual meeting on the last Saturday in April and, traditionally, Lincoln has been its venue. The 1962 annual meeting followed this established pattern and some 140 members, together with visitors from as far afield as Cambridge, forgathered.
During the morning ringing took place at Branston, Waddington and Washingborough, and in the afternoon in Lincoln at the Churches of St. Botolph, St. Peter-at-Gowts and St. Giles and at the Cathedral.
Many members attended Evensang in the Cathedral, and this was followed by tea in the Tithe Barn. Once again the Guild was indebted to ringers' wives for their efforts in providing the tea


Normally, at the annual meeting, one seems to be faced with purely routine matters, but this year was an exception. for the meeting had to consider three items of some importance. Firsi, the meeting was to see the results of the efforts instigated at the annual meeting in 1961 to provide a suitable memorial to the late John A. Freeman; second, to receive and consider an annual repont. with fuller information than previous ones had contained : and, last but by no means least, to consider a resolution calling for increased annual subscriptions, amongst other things.

## MASTER'S BADGE OF OFFICE

At the annual meeting in 1961 a sub-committee was appointed to give consideration to the acquisition of a badge of office for the Master as a memorial to John A. Freeman. A fund had been opened and a total of $£ 81$ 16 s 3d. had been received not only from members but also from friends and other ringing Societies. This had allowed for the purchase of a handsome badge of office from Messrs. Thomas Fattorini Lid.. of Birmingham. who nat only executed the work but also submitted the design.
The jewel, supported by a ribbon, is made in silver gilt with a dark red enamel facing. surmounted by a gilt bell, bearing the arms of the Diocese of Lincoln. It bears the words The Lincaln Diocesan Guild of Church Bellringers' and is suitably insetibed on the back to the memory of John A. Freeman. The supporting ribhon carries four name bars, also
in hallmarked silver gilt. upon which are inscribed the names of the Masters and the year of their coming to office. They are: $H$. Law James. 1899: R. Richardson. 1933; J. A. Freeman. 1947; and J. Bray, 1961.

The fund had also covered the cost of a bronze plaque which is now affixed to the viall in the ringers' chapel at the Cathedral, bearing the words:
' In affectionate memory of John Ashley Freeman. Master of the Lincoln Diocesan Guild of Church Bellringers, 1947-1961.' Following the re-election of Mr. Jack Bray to the office of Master, the president, the Dean o $^{+}$Lincoln (the Rt. Rev. D. C. Dunlop), dedicated the badge of office and invested Mr. Bray with it.
Arising from a discussion in 1961, a subcommittee was appointed to consider the contents and layout of the annual report, and the result of their labours was presented to the meeting. The report. 74 pages long, contained, in addition to the information given in previous years. a report by the honorary secretary and a list of towers throughout the Diocese. giving the number and 'go' of the bells, the weight of the tenor and the name and address of the tower correspandent. The honorary secretary stated that the list was no: as full nor the information as complete as might be wished, but he expressed the hope that what was included in this year's report would form a satisfactory foundation upon which to build up a more comolete picture in ensuing years. The report, which included details of 152 peals, was approved by the meeting.

## FINDING MORE REVENUE

The item which provoked the most interest was a resolution proposed by Mr. John Freeman, and seconded by Mr. J. L. Millhouse, that subscriptions should be increased and a peal booking fee imposed to improve the finances of the Guild.
The proposer and seconder outlined the circumstances which had led to the proposal, pointing out how. in 1961 , it had been necessary for the honorary secretary and treasurer to levy a sum from each of the six Branches at the rate of 4 s . per member to meet the expenses of the Guild. As this amount equalled the amount of the annual subscription. it meant that. in 1961. the Branches had had to conduct their affairs at a loss.

The effect of the proposal would be to increase the ringing members' annual subscription from 4 s . to 5 s ., that of honorary members to 3 minimum of 5 s . and the subscription of non-resident life members from 5 s . to 10 s . In addition a peal booking fee of 6 d . per person taking part in peals would be levied.
After same discussion and an amendment that the subscription for non-resident life members should remain at 5 s . had been defeated, the motion was carried. The peal levy came into operation with effect from May lst. 1962, and the increased subscriptions will operate from January 1st. 1963.
The secretary submitted an appeal from Mr. George Pye. on behalf of the St. Paul's Cathedral, Melbourne, for funds for the restoration of the twelve bells. and it was resolved to give the sum of $£ 66 \mathrm{~s}$.
The Dean of Lincoln was re-elected president. Mr. Jack Bray Master, and Mr. John Freeman honorary secretary and treasurer.

## 50 Years Ago

## R.W: June 8th, 1912 .

Peals of Oxford Treble Bob Maximus are few and far between, and this makes the peal at Cripplegate, recorded in our last issue. a! l the more interesting. The previous peal of Oxford Maximus, so far as we can ascertain. was rung at St. Peter Mancroft, Norwich, on August 2nd, 1897. At the time it was claimed, and the claim was not disputed to be the first peal of Oxford Twelve with the big bells in plain course order for 95 years, the prewious one having boen the 7,104 by the Royal Cumberland Ypuths at ISt. Saviour's. Southwark, in 1802, conducted by George Gross, junior.

## O.U.S.C.R. EASTER TOUR

THIS year the tour was favoured by magnificent weather, heralded on Easter Sunday morning by the dawn chorus, which started at 4 oclock and carried up the slope to our hotel in Malvern, with unimpaired clarity and volume. It took us several days to get used to this, varied as it was by solos for cuckoos, chiming bells, owls, etc.
At least early rising on Sunday was left in no doubt. Our party split up for service ringing at Leigh, Ledbury and Colwall. So fuli of vigour were certain members that at the last named tower a course of Cambridge
started with a whole pull and snap by the started with a whole pull and snap by the
treble ringer. We tied the rope ends together and completed the course as a service touch.
A little energy was worked off by a climb $t 0$ Malvern Beacon before the afternoon tower grab. The notes of the well-hung eight in the yellow stone tower of Upton-on-Severn tend to merge together, and merged they were, even more than usual in the first of some very strange touches of Stedman. We were then joined by Wilf Moreton and Hugh Ncill, and the convoy of cars, having failed in an attempt ai a formation three-point turn, moved on to
Hanley Castle. Here we encountered the first of the 'funny fourths." which marred a number of the six-bell rings we were to visit, but these were likeable bells for all that.
St. Peler's, Powick, has a good heavy six, but also a drive which has one of those miss; this started a break-up in the convoy system and as we eventually reached Worcester at random intervals, the sight of John Pusey leaning despondently on a bollard and recognising each car just too late 10 guide it down the raad to St. Swithun's was one to bring Whang to the heart of any tour organiser. While each driver, now inextricably in the parking space by the Cathedral, St. Swithun's remained regrettably without a band.

At the Cathedral we were met by David Beacham, and essayed cautious touches of Caters and Cinques, as even with reinforcements our 12 -bell band was out of practice. Indeed, a point of the tour was the disinclination of all taking part to lose touches by being over adventurous.

## THE ' ON-OFF' PEAL

In the evening. a much relieved organiser informed us that the coach company had accepted our last minute cancellation (in view of the small size of the party) without anlagonism. We were free to proceed by car,
which was very fortunate in view of the glorious weather. However, he was now faced with much more delicate negotiations, as he had been rash enough to plan a peal for the morrow, and such things are just not
popular on O.U.S. tours these days. The popular on O.U.S. tours these days. The
issue was in constant doubt until $9.30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. on Monday, when a statesmanlike compromise was reached and a quarter of Bristal duly rung on the light eight at Eardisland.
Those not in the quarter gained by having the chance to try these excellent bells before going on to Pembridge, where the 16 cwt . five is hung on a detached wooden candlesnuffer campanile. The party reunited for ringing at the jsolated Church of St. Stephen, Old Radnor. hefore going on to Presteigne for a good course of Yorkshire and an even better packed lunch.
Navigational errors notwithstanding, we were still together at Clun. where the growling eight needed a deal of pushing along: but the nonscheduled consumption of tea meant that - ${ }^{\text {forces were divided again at Ludlow. Group }}$ to be the conclusion of ancther interesting touch of Stedman. but was in fact the result of the fifth rope breaking!

At Leominster, however, things went much better. The Church of SS. Peter and Paul was greatly admired, and the 22 cwt . ten seemed to encourage a good performance. Nobody would call these bells the best ten they knew, but while some of our party negotiated their first touch of Caters with success, others produced a really good rhythm in a halfcourse of Cambridge.
In the evening Group ' $B$ ' made up for missing Ludlow by ringing at Malvern Link, and brought back a glowing report on the tone of the eight there.

## THIRD VISIT TO CHELTENHAM

Tuesday saw the arrival of reinforcements and resultant touches of spliced at Bishop's Cleeve, before the O.U.S. paid its third visit to St. Mary the Virgin, Cheltenham. The light twelve sound a shade inadequate in the ringing room, but have much more body outside.
No such reservations could be had about the twelve at Painswick, where we stood amongst the yew trees in the churchyard, listening to sounds tike well-tuned cymbals of the 150th Psalm.
The ten at St. Lawrence's, Stroud, were a little disappointing, as something among the fittings of the tenor made a noise like a glass jug filled with halfpennies, which ruined the sound close to the tower. The day finished at Gloucester; first, at St. Mary-deLode. we tried our hand at another 'funny fourth,' which was most marvellously slow at back. We then waited at the Cathedral, and were admitted to the tower staircase, unfortunately converted into a fume chamber by a leaking stovepipe. Our coughing was shortlived, as the ringing room, an open floor level with the lower set of louvres in the tower, has no ventilation problem. All the breezes can enter at will, and also all the noise, and in these circumstances we made very hard work of a ten which seemed heavier than its 25 cwt The final blow to our morale came when, at 7 p.m., the hour was struck on 'Great Peter,' which has its frame on the same floor. Shaking visibly, we lowered the bells and departed.

## A DAY OF LOSSES

Our organiser had succeeded in arranging a peal of Yorkshire at Ross on Wednesday, and as this started the tiny remnint of the party visited Ledbury and Ruardean, returning to Ross for coffee, to listen to the peal and to write letters to 'absent friends.' At lunch, however, the peal band met them with news oi an abandonment, and in the resulting mood of disappointment transport arrangements nearly went awry.
It was discovered at Lugwardine that one member of the party had apparently been left in Ross, causing much earnest discussion about whether to call first the police or the fire brigade. However, at the end of some ragged 'first-tower-after-lunch' ringing it was found that everyone was present after all. We were next doubly fortunate in being able to try the bells of Hereford Cathedral, and then to be entertained by Canon and Mrs. Moreton to a fine ringers' tea. The Cathedral bells were found to be not of the sort which can be struck well on the basis of a casual acquaintanceship, altheugh the array of pillars in the ringing chamber was less disturbing than might be thought. At tea, there was a period of temporary excitement, caused by the disappearance of Wilf Moreton's small son, at which Canon Wigg christened the occasion 'The Day of Losses.' Alas, this title proved to be prophetic of the fate of a handbell peal commenced while others rang the eight of All Saints', Hereford.
Thursday began more auspiciously at Withington. where the 16 cwt . six could hardly be improved upon. The only untoward event
occurred when one of our clerical members was nearly unfrocked while enthusiastically turning in the tenor. Eight-bell ringing fol-
lowed at Burghill and then at Clifford, where once the lesson had been learnt that the thickest sope might well be on the treble, some good Rutland was rung.
After lunch in Hay-on-Wye we revelled in an afternoon of involved navigation through supert countryside. At Abbey Dore the little anti-clockwise six have a quaint tane, almost like clock bells, which suits the atmosphere of this fascinating church. The day finished with two modern Taylor sixes at Clodock and Linton.

## A DAY OF DWINDLING NUMBERS

Friday, our last day, saw not too serious ringing, while John Pusey toiled to prevent the transport disappearing faster than the ringers and the ringers faster than the number of bells remaining. We just made it in both respects, thanks to the fact that we were joined once again by George Morris and John Slater
At Elmley Castle the treble was found to be a semitone flat, an irregularity which gave rise to some very soulful music, particularly in Stedman Doubles. Next the eight at Hinton-on-the-Green were to shatter the rule of thumb built up during the tour that striking could be improved by pushing along a little faster than the rate you first thought of. Chastened. we went on to lunch in Evesham, and then to Broadway.
Here, sad to relate, our organiser fell straight into the standard trap laid for visiting ringers: on entering the village he espied a solid-looking tower and sallied forth to find the key. Ten minutes later he discovered he was at the wrong church. We reached the Church of St. Eadburga without more ado. however. and a'though we were greeted by ancther 'funny fourth' and strange looking wire guide frame. we were not daunted.
The band had dwindled to six when we arrived at our final tower, Church Honeybourne. The 19 cwt . five are bells of good tone. but their hanging leaves a jittle to be desired. Strong men who, earlier in the tour, had mounted Cathedral tenor boxes with light hearts, now wilted visibly after two minutes of rounds Eventually we achieved a course of Original Minimus, with two men on enor covering.
Our thanks go to all incumbents who gave us permission to ring their bells: to those who met and rang with us. and to our organiser.

## TONBRIDGE RINGERS' ANNUAL SERVICE

On May 27th. Evensong at SS. Peter and Paul's. Tonbridge. Kent, took the form of the annual ringers service. Ringing on the eight bells preceded the service, which was conducted by the Rev. J. F. Morris.
The Rector of Godstone. the Rev. K. G. Haare, gave the address, and handbells were rung during the service in the nave, firstly a course of Grandsire Triples, as the anthem, by Mrs. O. Barnett 1-2. E. A. Barnett 3-4. W. 7-8, and secondly a course of Grandsire Caters as the vesper. by Mrs. 0 . Barnett 1 -2, Mrs. S. M. Dobbie 3-4. E. A. Barnett $5-6, W$. H. Dobbie $7-8$, W. Rogers
$9-10$. The lessons weré read by Miss H. Swallow and Mr. R. A. Large.
After the service. members of the congregalion were invited to the belfry to view the ringing and given the opportunity to try their hand at backstroke.' There were a venturesome few and it is hoped this initial interest may lead to them becoming recrupts.
Ringing continued for about an hour: the Tonbridge ringers and their visiting friends from Crayford and Tunbridge Wells were then entertained to an excellent supper by Canon T. F. C. Bewes and his wife.

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## Big Muster Say 'Thank You' to East Devon Chairman

IN the centre of this pioture is Mr . G. C. Woodley, of Sidmouth, who at the annual meeting of the East Devon Branch of the Guild of Devonshire Ringers, retired from the office of chairman. Now at the age of 80 , and having been ringing for 67 years, he is retiring. An appreciation of his work as chairman was proas chairman was proTurner, seconded by Mr. W. Webb. who remarked that members were sorry he was retiring. but realised his age was to blame. Mr. Woodley has been able to see an increased interest in ringing. The Branch bas a higher membership than ever before of 160 , and the proportion of boys and girls augurs well for the future of the art in East Devon.

During the meeting six proficiency certificates were presented to performing members. The new team of officers is : Chairman, Mr. J. Sage (Luppitt); vioe-chairman and Ringinge Master, Mr. Colin Turner (Ottery Si. Mary); hon. secretary, Mr. W. Webb (Honiton).

The service was conducted by the Vicar (the Rev. R. D. Holden), and there was an attendance of about 80 Ringing was in standard methods.
[Photo by 'The Express and Echo,' Exeter.

## ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD SOCIETY

The summer meeting (in more wintry-like weather) was held at St. Bartholomew's Church, Penn. situated in a pleasant residential district of Wolverhampton.
The Society's form of Evensong, which was fully choral, was conducted by the Vicar, the Rev. H. L. H. Townsend, who, at tea afterwards, said how pleased everyone at Penn was to welcome visiting bellringers. This was pioved by the splendid meal which followed. and we thank Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eyre and their helpers for all the hard work they must have put in.

The secretary asked members to note that the annual meeting is on June 23 rd at Lichfield. when, in addition to the usual business, members will be asked to consider whether there should be a series of regular Saturday evening Society practices held, and whether future annual meetings should always be held in Liohfield, as in the past.
The following new members were elected: Miss Margaret Essen (Birmingham). David J. Ovledge (Wincanton) (both peal ratifications), the Misses P. Garbett, A. Biddulph and G. Griffiths, and G. Griffiths, all of Penn.
Ringing under the Master. Mr. John Eastwood. constinued on the light Gillett and Johnston ring of eight, in a variety of methods to suit all lastes, a course of Yorkshire being lape recorded.
Our thanks to Penn who so obviously welcomed us.


## BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION

The District meeting of the Cary Branch, attended by ringers from 17 towers, including Ferndown and Hersham (Surrey), followed the traditional form. The Vicar (the Rev. P. S Thomas) took the service, assisted by the Branch chairman (the Rev. G. S. Robinson) Mrs. Sawtell was the organist.

Tea at the Three Old Castles Hotel, Keinton Mandeville, was followed by the business meeting, at which a new member was elected from Castle Cary, two from Maperton and three from Templecombe. A Branch practice meeting will be held at South Cadbury at the end of June

## OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD <br> North Berks Branch

An attendance of 110 members and friends assured success of the annual meeting at Appleton, where election of 28 new members, jricluding nine from Little Wittenham ( 5 bells), was encouraging proof of Branch progress. It is hoped that other towers will soon emerge into the light of Guild fellowship.
The Branch is indebted to Appleton parish for such warm hospitality, to the Vicar for an unforgettable service, to Frank White and the Appleton ringers for making arrangements so easy and to Norman and Mrs. Randall, of the Plough, for their hard work in supplying a bumper tea.
G. W. B.

VICE-PRESIDENT OF C.C. A CANON
Members of the Central Council. we are sure. will desire to congratulate their vicepresident, the Rev. A. G. G. Thurlow. Vicar of Great Yarmouth, on his appointment as a Canon of Norwich Cathedral.

## UNIVERSITY OF LONDON SOCIETY

Officers elected at the annual general meeting of the University of London Society on May 5th were: President, P. M. J. Gray; vice-presidents. Dr. D. N. Layton, Dr. J. Armstrong, D. J. R. Martin; Master, P. Cattermole ; secretary, N. J. Davis; treasurer, Diana Lawless; committee. Mary S. Taylor, P. J. Bushell. J. C. Eisel. The annual reports for the previous year were available-an unprecedented event Thanks are due to the editor, M. P. Barton.
Ringing took place at St. Vedast's, Foster Lane, and St. Olave's, Hart Street. During the morning the attempt for the Society's 100 th peal was lost at Beddington after $1 \frac{1}{2}$ hours' good ringing. The service at St. Olave's was conducted by the Rector.

## THE SUFFOLK GUILD

Mr. J. Blythe was clected Ringing Master of the North East District when they met at Halesworth on May 19 h . He succeeds the late Mr. J. Bailey, who died before Easter. A short silence was observed at the beginning of the meeting to his memory.

Elected probationary members were: Jacqueline Ellis and James Read (Halesworth) and Andrew Carter, Edwin Warren and Frederick Carter (Aldeburgh).
The service was conducted by the Rev. E. J. Button, and the address was given by the Rev. Mr. Phillips.

Next quarterly meeting: Southwold, August 18th: practice meeting, Peasenhall and Yoxford, July 21 st.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

RING IN THE NEW
Dear Sir,-The letter by Mr. Paul Birkett draws attention once again to the lack of bells or towers capable of carrying them in new shurches. It will be remembered that this was the subject of a motion passed by the Central Council at Stoke-on-Trent last year. Arising from this, the Towers and Bolfries Committee were requested to go into the matter and I believe they are to present their recommendations in the form of an article or report in appropriate church and architectural publications.

An article on the subject, written early last year, was published in 'Church Buildings loday,* a new architectural magazine. In It was proposed a cheap, basic tower which, using voluntary labour, could be built for less tnan $£ 500$ and which would carry a very light ring of bells costing just over $£ 500$ - a tower and bells for about $£ 1.000$ !
This would satusfy ringers and many outlying parishoners from the pro-bells paint of view and some of the Church Council from the cost aspect. In my experience, the rest of the Council would thave to be convinced that, in this day and age, with clocks in every home, their church still needs bells at all and the adjacent parishioners, naturally preferring their Sunday peace and quiet to be shatlered only by their own telly. motor bikes and do-ityourself hammerings, would have to be convinced that properly installed, sound controlled bells can sound very pleasant even around the churchyard. Very few of our established rings are so installed or sound at their best from there.
Lastly, assuming the new parishioners have formed a community spirit and have agreed on the need for bells, the architect may have to be persuaded to provide a suitable tower. rather different from the current architectural fashion of an openwork, scaffolding-type mast. perhaps carrying loudspeakers and looking more like a kind of 'Early Warning' system.
It is all very well deploring the lack of new church bells. but who could touch off the spark of enthusiasm required in a new parish? Surely this could come from the local ringing Guild or Association, who could introduce a new 'Aim' into their rule books:
-To encourage the creation of new and the restoration of disused rings of bells, and to ensure that all church, bells are fully manned for service ringing.'
Their committee should note any proposed new church in their area and tactfully approach the appropriate diocesan committee, the local incumbent of the mother church and any active local ringer. They could offer advice perhaps based on published information and practical help, if possible. This should be followed up right through the design and building stage by talks on ringing and an article or two in the local press, giving emphasis on new ideas on bells and belfries rather than overstressing the historical aspect.
Tune ringing on handbells by a neighbouring team of ringers, especially at Christmas. may discover many lovers of bells who should then be encouraged to speak up for bells in their own church. No matter how much ringers from outside may press for a tower and bells, the real demand must come either from the parishioners themselves or from a local henefactor. i.e. from those who will pay for them and listen to them. If success is achieved
and bells are provided, then the local Asso-ciation-and that means the ringers living in the area should provide assistance in training the new band.
In this way, may we hope to find many more new churches with rings of bells, but it is up to us, through much patient work, to persuade these parishes and the authorities thai bells gare necessary to prevent our new churches from outwardly proclaiming a dumb and silent faith.-Yours faithfully,

GEOFFREY DODDS.
St. Albans, Herts.
GEOFFREY

- Bells for the New Churches' by G. Dodds. Church Buildings Today, No. 4, October, 1961.


## ST. PETROCK'S. EXETER

Dear Sir,-It is always a pleasure to read articles from the pen of my old friend, William Shepherd, and his article on the bells of St. Petrock's, Exeter, was no exception.
Two years ago, while on business in Exeter and having a couple of hours on my hands, I called on the Rector of St. Petrock's and made inquiries about the bells and was fortunate in getting permission to see them the same day.

The Rector had just then received a quotation from a firm of bell hangers, who operate from Wembley, Middlesex, to supply and fix a new set of chiming ropes, to replace the old set. which apparently had been gnawed away by rats. I expressed surprise that it should be necessary to go to the expense of getting a man from London just to fit chiming ropes, when I felt sure that contact with the Cathedral ringers would have found a volunteer to carry out the job.
On visiting the church during the afternoon. I climbed the stairway to the bells. I found the bell chamber surprisingly clean after so many years and the fittings generally appeared to be in good order. The wheels seemed to be quite firm and the bells were still tight on their headstocks, as no slackness was felt when moved both ways briskly by the stays.

In the half light of the shuttered bell chamber it was not possible to make a good examination of the supporting beams, but I came away with the opinion that, with a little voluntary labour, some use of spanner and oilcan, the bells would still be ringable. The six ropes, complete with their sallies, hang down into the church, beneath the S.W. tower.

The Rector said in conversation that he hoped that the bells would be able to be rung again and I feel that an approach with this end in view would be well worth while.
St. Edmund's bells have been visited by Mr. N. Mallett during the past year and I understand they are entirely derelict, and the church is closed. I believe a new home for the bells hay been already been mooted.-Yours faithfully,

## WILLIAM SIMMONDS.

Torquay

## BOWELL'S FOUNDRY

Dear Sir--Could any seader tell me whether the late Mr. Alfred Bowell kept detailed records in connection with his bell founding business in Ipswich. I am trying to ascertain the whereabouts of any such records.-Yours sincerely,

PETER J. CAME.

## THE RINGERS' MAGAZINE

Dear Sir,-May I through your columns, offer an apology to the readers of the Ringers' Magazine. My colleague who types and duplicates the material has informed me that owing to pressure of business he will not be able to carry out this work any longer. I have endeavoured to find an alternative means of production, but have been unsuccessful.

Thus there will be no more issues. I would like to thank all those people who have subscribed during the past five years and again offer my apologies.
Advance subscriptions will be returned in due course.-Yours sincerely,

WILLIAM BUTLER.
19. Longcroft Road,

Thatcham.

## ' OLD PALS' REUNION'

Dear Sir,-Once again the time is almost here for the annual old pals' reunion and no doubt many members of the Central Council are busy counting up their peal and tower totals in anticipation of another record breaking Whit-weekend.
It is about time that the Central Council realised its responsibility to the Exercise and got down to some work for a change. Too much time is spent gallivanting over the countryside tower grabbing, time which could well be spent in the council chamber doing something a little more constructive and beneficial to us all.-Yours faithfully,

St. Mary's, Slough.
Note,-Perhaps if reader Scott attended a session of the Central Council he would form a different opinion.-Ed.

## SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GULLD

The Newark District held the Crawford Cup competition on May 19th at Barnby-in-theWillows. It was a really cold, miserable, wet evening, and those listening to the ringing huddled inside the charch. Perhaps the weather or the teams found the light six a little tricky to handle, but the ringing was not of such a high standard as the previous year. No team challenged dast year's winners, Whatton-in-the-Vale. with 74 faults. Sutton-on-Trent came next, with Newark ' B , followed closely by Newark ' A! Balderton unfortunately rang out. The judges, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley, made one or two criticisms, which, it is hoped, everyone took t", heart. After a little general ringing the bells were lowered.

Ringing during the afternoon was on the five bells at Coddington, where Sunday service ringing has recently been restarted. Three of the band were made members at the business meeting. Tea was served in the Village Hall. kindly organised by lady singers and helpers.

Next meeting: July 1st, North Collingham. with South Scarle and Harby open in the evening.

The many friends of Mr. W. Iball, of the Mansfield District of the Southwell Diocesan Guild, will regret to hear that his doctor has barred thim from ringing for three months, owing to thrombosis in the left arm, and wish him a speedy recovery. Nevertheless, he still faithfulyy attends his tower and meetings, using the period to help learners.

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## THE SMITHS

## THE STORY OF A RINGING FAMILY

## By I. N. QUICK

## (Continued from page 339)

The story of the Hexworth band on the Guild outing is continued. Characters include Joe Smith, head ringer; Annie, his wife; Phyllis and John, his daughter and son.
At the appointed time the bells were lowered and everybody made towards the two buses, which were drawn up outside the church gates. The conscientious ones took their seats and the inevitable business of checking began, a business that was subsequently repeated several times during the day. Whatever the occasion, be it an outing, excursion, tour, ramble, parade, meeting, congress, conversazione, conclave, gathering, dinner or what you will, there will always be people who are five (or ten) minutes behind everyone else.

Edward lee was a wise man of pretty equable disposition and stolid temperament;
he expected to have trouble collecting his flock he expected to have trouble collecting his flock
together on these outings and they for their part wouldn't dream of disappointing him. To his eternal credit it may be said that he had never left a passenger stranded yet, although it can't be denied that he frequently had had the inclination to do so. or the justification.
Their journey to Sleaford. where lunch had been arranged. took them through the outskirts of Lineoln and as Joe caught a glimpse of the mellow fabric of the mighty Cathedral. bathed in the morning sunlight, he experienced the thrill of wonder and excitement that he always felt when he saw this most magnificent
of buildings. Mr. Challen could he herd of buildings. Mr. Challen could be heard explaining to the twins all about the great limestone belt that ran north-ast across the country from Gloucestershire into Lincolnshire,
and its influence upon church buildings. He and its influence upon church buildings. He
enlarged upon the architectural features of the Cathedral itself, commenting upon the screenlike facade of the west front, with the three great Norman caverns biting into it; its two attenuated towers. great perpendicular twins,
rising somewhat abruptly above and he pointed rising somewhat abruptly above and he pointed
out the exquisite proportions of the central tower.
As the buses described a great are on the outer fringes of the city, giving them vantage points that varied roughly from west 10 south, a succession of architectural wonders was revealed, each with its own peculiar charm that seemed to penetrate even the more mundane-minded - and not every ringer, thought Joe to himself. is a
noble thoughts or lofty ideals.
After Lincoln had been left behind out came the handbells. There were no real 'experts' among them and Joe and Mr. Challen were the only two who had ever rung a peal 'in hand. Both John and Phyllis could 'do a oit and. in fact. John, had he been able to excellent handbell ringer.
Each change of team led to a kind of musical chairs. without music. so that four seats could be had logether, two each side of the gangway. John Chappell rang his
bi-annual course of Grandsire Triples on $3-4$. the other course being at the annual Guild dinner. Considering his lack of practice he managed this quite well until he reached the last lead when. as exponents of Grandsire well know, the two bells part company. This
mosit unfair development explains why the last most unfair development explains why the last
lead of the course, when rung on handbells. sometimes contains more mistakes than the first and has been the undoing of more than one ringer
Joe had seen various little comedies enacted upon this particular theme. What usually happens is that the handbells are produced by A (who is always a proficient performer). with the intention of filling a gap at a meeting or dirner. Often. of course, where the occasion is of some importance, the team will be handpicked, and B, C and D (plus E. if Caters is contemplated) will already have been chosen. Even this arrangement has been known to come unstuck when, for instance, B , or C , or D (or E). has been included because he is a person of some importance, or has put in
a lot of work in order that the function may
be a suzcess, or for some other reason, but who is not really equal to the task, something with which each member of the team. himself excluded, is cognisant.

So long as he confines his activities to the trebles or the tenors, all will be well, but he has been known to pick up 3-4 (he avoids 5-6- or in Caters 7-8 as well-like the plague), and then refuse to budge in the hope, presumably, that when he reaches the last lead one of two things will happen: (a) a miracle will take place and divine inspiration wil! enable him to ring the last lead faultlessly (a contingency which, it may be remarked, has hitherto eluded him), or (b) he will be excused the errors he makes in the last lead, sceing that he has rung the others reasonably well. In either case he hopes to shine in the reflected glory of the whole performance.
Of course the event might be a much less formal afrair and A, after a muffled and hurried consultation with the chairman, or whoever he thinks is likely to agree with him, removes the handbells from the container. This may be a box, a carpet bag. an attache cise, or the boot of a car, from which, in the latter case. they are borne into the room like strings of beads. the handle of one through the loop of another, and dumped. jangling discordantly together on the nearest table.
Then A surveys the room inquiringly.
B. C and D (there is rarely an $E$ on these occasions) gather round $\mathbf{A}$ and his handbells and make a few tentative inquiries about the programme. A, with the indifference of one who is confident of his superior accomplishnents, shrugs his shoulders and says. 'I don't mind what you ring.' B picks up $1-2$, and. heing fuily aware that neither $C$ nor $D$ will attempt anything but Grandsire Triples, asks, 'What about Plain Bob?' and being rewarded hy the looks of dismay on their faces adds, Treble Bob, if you like!' and then assumes the attitude of one who rings a touch of Spliced Surprise double-handed every morning before breakfast.
C and D both make a grab for the tenors but $C$ is the nearer of the two. He picks them up and says, 'Grandsire Triples!' Poor D looks disconsolately at $3-4$ and 5-6 lying on the table and A asks him which pair he would like. He takes 3-4 and prepares for the worst. Then he tinkles the bells to make sure he has them the right, way round and they set off. The first 'round' comes up 12435678! D is tone-deaf.
Just hefore they reached Sleaford, Rene, one of the twins came across to Joe
Mr. Smith.' she said. 'do you think that Alice and I will be able to have a "touch" ot Plain Bob when we arrive at Sleaford? We have learnt the Bobs and Singles!'
think it can be arranged. replied Joe with a smile. 'You had only rounds and call changes at Gainsborough, didn"t you? I ought to have thought about it then. I'm sorry. Never mind. we will try and repair the omission.
He knew they, were both anxious to ring
Sleaford was reached about $12.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. and after lunch. which had been arranged at an hotel not far from the church. the bells were raised and set going to a course of Cambridge Surprise Major. This 'pleasant eight,' as Mr. Challen desoribed them, which are rung from the ground floor inside the west door, were soon. if we may be allowed to borrow a phrase from Raymond Smithson's vocabulary. "bouncing along nicely!"
As usual, John Chappell took charge and saw to it that everyone had a fair share, including the 'young 'uns,' some of whom being used to ringing in belfries which had the ceiling just above their heads. found the longer draught and springier ropes somewhat awkward to manage.

Joe had a word with John Chappell.
Could we have a touch of Plain Bob Minor
'Of course, I'll fix it up when the next touch is over Do

No, I'll see to them, Joe replied. 'We'll have them both together, one of the 2 nd and the ather on the 3 rd , then I can watch them both. I think they will be all right, but see that they have a fair chance.
By which he intimated that it would be wise not to have too many learners in at the sume time. John nodded. When the touch which was in progress had finished, he
arranged his team in the manner of an exarranged his team in the manner of an ex-
perienced Ringing Master, which, of course, he

George, he said to the old Hexworth ringer, will you ring the treble to Plain Bob Minor? Raymond. ring the tenor, please:
David (of Whetherton), would you take hold David (of Whetherton), would you take hold of the fourth?
He, himself, took the fifth.
Joe had a word with the twins before they began to ring.

Remember to pull well down from the backstroke; further (if anything) than you do when ringing Hexworth bells. If you find them springy at first, don't panic, you will soon get the " feel" of them. Keep a tightish rope and you will be all righ
He stood near them for the first few rounds, but they managed quite well and having made sure they were all right he sat down and
when they went off into changes watched them carefully. Once he rose quickly, when Alice missed her sally, but she righted herself Alice missed her sally, but she righted herself
before he could intervene. He repeated his advice about 'keeping a tightish rope and sat down as the touch sailed along once more.
When it came round the twins beamed with delight and Joe offered a word of congratulation: it was a long time, he thought to himself, since he had seen such a picture, nay two pictures. of uninhibited happiness.
Joe was always careful when standing behind. to make sure that he was not overriding the conductor. Some, he knew, preferred to make their own corrections and if at any time he was correcting a mistake made by arother ringer and the conductor began to overshout him he immediately dried up. On the other hand he knew of others who, knowing the:e was a weak link in the chain. would ash, Do you mind standing behind the Ind (or whichever bell it might be)? which seemed to Joe a sensible idea.
There was. Joe contended. nearly as much concealed skill in 'standing behind, as there was in most other branches of bellringing activity. One must be careful. by a curious blend of intuition or anticipation, to deliver th: necessary instruction or command at the precise moment, and. what was perhaps more important, to know when to keep quiet. Sometimes only an odd word at intervals was required: little purpose could be served by telling the learner. bell for bell, what he had $t 0$ do: he (or she) must be made 10 work mentally as well as physically.

You'rc leading-hunt up-pass treble in 4-5-dodge 5-6 down-give her a decent pull and wait for the 6 th-." gradually reducing the information required and keeping it to a minimum in any case. Occasionally, if the thread was lost. each bell could be enumerated. Take the 2nd. now the 4th. now the 5th: a little, quicker as you come down from the brack-, or if the skein became even more ravelled. Set your bell at handstroke: wait for the 5th: now! you dodging $3-4$ down with the

Several touches were rung ranging ihrough
inor, Triples and Major. The Williams. Minor, Triples and Major. The Williams.
father and son, rang side by side in an excellent touch of Grandsire Triples which was conducted by Mr. Challen, who seldom called bu! when he did gave an impeccable execution which, like himself. was always prim. proper and precise.
The time to depart arrived. as it always does when the ringing is good. all too soor, the bells were lowered and soon the buses were heading Spaldingwards.

To be continued
A stranger to method ringing was standing with a ringer outside the belfry door at Bradstone, Devon. After a while he turned to his companion and said. "That chap called Bob i, making a lot of mistakes. Every few minutes

## MR. RICHARD KENDALL

Luton Parish Church has lost a most faithful and valuable servant by the death on May 25 th, at the Luton and Dunstable Hospital, of Mr. Richard Kendall.
Born at Barton-le-Clay in 1890. he served his country in the First World War and was severely wounded. In 1916 he married a Norfolk girl, Miss Kate Hubbard, at Tivetshall, and later the couple settled down in Luton. For some months his health had been failing and an operation failed to save his life.
The funeral service at Luton Parish Church on May 28 th was attended by a large gathering of relatives and friends, including most of the local ringers. The Vicar (the Rev. H. E. Frankham) paid a very sincere tribute to a great ringer and churchman. The sympathy of all who knew him is extended to Mrs. Kendall in her gieat loss.
A.E.R.

## AN APPRECIATION

Week by week the bells ring out from the steeples of Britain, and of the faithful body of people who keep them sounding was Richard Kendall:

Possessing many fine qualities and gifts, he was remarkable for his organising ability and his wonderful memory. He never forgot a face or a name.

A most reliable ringer, he joined the Ancient Society of College Youths in May. 1913, and fo- many years has been a very well known member of the Bedfordshire Association. A 'natural' bell handler, he first became acquainted with a bell rope at the early age of three years, when he helped his grandfather to toll the tenor bell at Barton, for the passing of the Duke of Clarence.

His first interest, and this he regarded as a sacred duty, was Sunday service ringing. though he rang many peals, too, but mostly ir his earlier years. He mastered many methods, but remained a lover of Grandsire Tiples, and it was in this method that

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his fellow ringers rang a memorial quarter peal at his beloved Luton Parish Church on the day of his funeral.
God grant him a safe lodging, a holy rest and peace at the last.
A. E. R.

## MR. MARK FARNISH HATCH AN APPRECIATION

The sudden and untimely death of Mark Hatch (24). the only son of Rev. G. W. Hatch (Rector of Rayleigh) and Mrs. Hatch, has come as a great shock to all who knew him. He was a sergeant in the Royal Dragoons, and died in an accident while on duty in Singapore on May 23 rd.
A member of the Ancient Society of College Youths, Mark learnt to ring at Duffield, where he was a regular ringer until he joined the Army. He had been attached to the Rayleigh band since 1956. where he rang at every available opportunity. His service career took him into towers all over the country.

Mark's last peal was at Downham on April 27 th . 1961, where he conducted Plain Bob Minor, just prior to his departure for Singapore and Malaya.

A memorial service was held in Holy Trinity Church, Rayleigh, on Friday, May 25 th, to coincide with the military funeral held in Singapore.
All his ringing friends extend their deepest sympathy to his family.
G. D. J. S.

LUNDON.-At St. Clement Danes, on May 20th, 1.260 Stedman Triples: S. Penfold 1, A. H. Worboys 2. J. Carrott 3, Miss J. Peacock 4, A. Grainger 5. J. Fowler 6. T. East (cond.) 7, F, G. Richardson 8. Rung for Matins by the Hornchurch band, and as mark of esteem and affection for Caleb Fenn, who died on May 17th, R.I.P.

## THE IRISH ASSOCIATION

A $T$ the annual meeting of the Executive A. Council of the Irish Association, held at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin, on May 19th. with Mr. A. F. Bogan, the president. in the chair, it was decided to increase the annual subscrjption to 2 s . 6 d . per member, and 1s. 3d. for school children under 17 years.
The question of the types of leads which should be permitted in cup competitions led to a lengthy discussion. due to the attitude oî several towers in the Southern District, who fcund it very hard to break with tradition in that area. A compromise was agreed to whereby call change ringers may elect to ring either the open handstroke, or "cartwheel' leads, providing they advise the Ringing Master in advance of the type of lead they propose.

It was agreed to make a special effort to iticrease the capital of the Bell Restoration Fund to at least $£ 200$, to enable larger grants to be made out of interest in answer to appeals. A notice is to be sent to each tower asking for donations of $£ 10$ or at least $£ 5$ per tower. It was also thought that there might be others outside the country who might like to be associated with this effort. Contributions to the general secretary will be gratefully acknowledged.
Deaths remembered with respect were: The Very Rev. E. H. Lewis-Crosby (Dean of Christ Church), the Very Rev. R. Stevenson (former Dean of Waterford), Mr. S. McClefland (St. Thomas'. Belfast), Mrs. G. Dukes (honorary member) and Mr. Ernest Morris.
Officers elected were: President. Mr. A. Fred Bogan, Cork ; vice-presidents, Rev. E. G. Parke (Belfast), Messrs. H. H. Johnson (Bray). S Nagle (Doneraile); general secretary, Fred F. Dukes (Meadow Cottage. Julianstown, Co. Meath); Ringing Master, J. T. Dunwoody (Holywood) : librarian, W. H. Wilson (Dublin); badge secretary, J. T. Dunwoody: auditors, W. Bovenizer and J. N. Dolan: representatives on Central Council. F. E. Dukes. J. T. Dunwoody and Mrs. F. E. Dukes (vice Mrs. J. Jeffery resigned).

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Will Messrs. Cannon and Woolven, who have both previously failed to ring the enor at St. George's, Bristol, to a peal, please note that, with the peal of Bob Triples at this tower on May 17th, the "West Country This tower on May 17th, the 'West Country
Tenor King,' Cecil Mogford, becomes the only ringer to ring this tenor to more than one peal and now holds the record for the fastest peal on the bells.
The time taken in the peal of Major rung at Shepshed on May 19th (see page 363) was 2 hours and 53 minutes.

Will the bride who, in the midst of her happiness. thought of the Editor and sent him some wedding cake, please accept his sincere thanks and best wishes.

Congratulations 10 Mr . Alick Cutler, of Harlesden, who is the first person to ring peals in 200 different Surprise Major methods. This total was reached with a peal of Staining Surprise Major at Willesden on May 24th.

Five of the local band who rang for service at the village of Hagbourne, Berks, on Sunday, May 26 th. were all conductors of the five methods-Grandsire. Stedman, Bob Major, Kent Treble Bob, Double Norwich.
Peals to commemorate the consecration of Coventry Cathedral were rung at Dunholme (Linos), Dunchurch, Harpole (Northants), Atherstone where Warwickshire Surprise Major was rung, Hambleden (Bucks), Exhall, Honiley, Chilvers Coton and Ashton-under-Lyne (Lancs).
Mr. E. W. G. Ballinger, Hereford's 581st Mayor, saw the ringers of St. Nicholas' Church. Hereford, ringing on May 24th in honour of his installation as Mayor. Two of the ringers, Mr. A. J. Williams and Mr. M. V. Powell, work with the Mayor, who is an engineer with the G.P.O.

We hope one day to read more 'Reminiscences' from a certain London ringer and to hear at first hand of his adventure at Chertsey on the Chelsea ringers' outing. During a touch of Grandsire he and his teeth parted company. Despite this distraction the touch came round and the teeth were later retrieved from beneath the grating in the church floor.

## GOSSIP

 Bogan said his mother gave him the name ot Fred which means ' Peaceful ruler' and that was the way he intended to act. We know of another Fred, who we trust will try to emulate the Irish president this Whitsun.At Bristol a quarter of Coventry Delight Minor was rung in honour of the consecration of Coventry Cathedral.

Among other letters received on Sunbury Court Place is one from Mr. Hugh N. Evans, of Shirley, Southampton, whose conclusions are similar to those of Mr. H. Chant.

It seems as if Bristol's Cupid has gone to Manchester. A peal and a quarter peal have been rung in honour of the engagement of the secretary of Manchester University Guild (Miss Nancy J. Robins) to the immediate Past Master (Mr. J. H. Soanes).
Mr. Henry Statham, of Brighton, who is now 90 , has rung two 10 -bell peals in three weeks. Ringing with him in the peal recorded this week was Mr. Reuben Sanders, who is now $88 \frac{1}{2}$ years old and has approximately 550 peals to his credit.

Mr. Thomas Roache, from 27, Hall Avenue, Norman Park. Brisbane, writes: 'I hope the bells at Shortlands, near Bromley, are still ringing. May it give the ringers there encouragement to know that a boy of 15 was sitting by the roadside in Den Road one Sunday in 1905 and felt the power of sweet influence coming from those bells, a very sermon I have never forgotten.'
Fourteen Slough ringers participated in two quanter peals on May 20 th to celebrate their Rector's installation as a Canon of Chrisi Church, Oxford, on May 19th. Canon Perkins is chairman of the local Branch of the Oxford Diocesan Guild. Both conductors were 16 -year-olds. Had they read of the Saxilby. Lincs, ringers' two six-bell 'quarters " with different bands a little earlier, they would have emulated their example by bringing in two more local ringers to make two eightbell bands! Perhaps some other tower will do so now.

# THE WHITECHAPEL BELL FOUNDRY 

ESTABLISHED


## TWELVE BELL PEAL

SHREWSBURY, SHROPSHIRE.
THE SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat., May 19, 1962, in 3 Hours and 52 Minutes, At the Church of St. Chad,
A PEAL OF 5280 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAXIMUS Tenor 39 cwt .2 gr. 7 lb . in C.

| Tudor P. Edwards . . . Treble | John Robinson | 7 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Edward Shuttleworth .. 2 | Basil Jones | - 8 |
| Carol Fernley | A. Peter Whitehead | 9 |
| Frederick E. Wilshaw .. 4 | William H. Dowse. | 10 |
| C. Kenneth Lewis . . .. 5 | Derek Ogden | 11 |
| Robert B. Smith .. .. 6 | Edward Jenkins | Tenor |
| Arranged and Conduc | by C. Kenneth Lew |  |

First peal of Yorkshire Maximus in the county.

## TEN BELL PEALS

EVESHAM, WORCESTERSHIRE
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. On Sat., May 5, 1962, in 3 Hours and 37 Minutes,

At the Bell Tower,
A PEAL OF 5120 KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL
Tenor 36 cwt .
Geoffrey J. Hemming .. Treble †Bryn A. Taylor .. 6
*Edmund J. R. Hartley. 2 †Roger King .. .. .. 7

| $\dagger$ Peter J. Shipton ... |
| :--- |
| $\dagger$ Nigel K. Lamping. . |
| . |

†Adrian F. R. Hartley . 5 Gerald C. Hemming .. Tenor Composed by J. Shaw. Conducted by Geoffrey J. Hemming.
" First peal on ten. $\dagger$ First of Kent Royal. $\ddagger 50$ th on tower bells.
GOSFORTH. NORTHUMBERLAND.
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Sat., May 12, 1962, in 3 Hours and 25 Minutes, At the Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5040 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE ROYAL Tenor 22 cwt 23 lb . in E flat.
Michael Armstrong .. Treble W. Norman Park .. .. 6
Robin G. Turner .. .. 2 Roland Park .. .. .. 6
J. Alan Ainsworth. . . 3 George S. Deas.. .. .. 8
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { Alan R. Patterson ... } & . & 4 & \text { Eric N. Harrison } \\ \text { William G. .. Wilson } & . . & 5 & \text { Bryan Patrison.. }\end{array}$.... Tenor
Bryan Patrison..
Rung as a compliment to the Vicar, Rev. J. E. Jameson, inducted the previous week.

BRIGHTON, SUSSEX
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sat., May 19, 1962, in 3 Hours and 14 Minutes, At the Church of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF 5055 STEDMAN CATERS Tenor $18 \frac{3}{3} \mathrm{cwt}$.
 Composed by Cornelius Charge.

Conducted by John W. Euston First peal on ten bells.
In memoriam Ernest Morris.
BURY ST. EDMUNDS, SUFFOLK
THE CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GUILD
On Sat., May 19, 1962, in 3 Hours and 13 Minutes, At the Norman Tower,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB ROYAL Tenor 30 cwt.
Hilary Muirhead (Newn.) Treble |*A. S. Hudson (Clare) *H. E. Bishop (Selwyn) .. $2{ }^{*}$ \#M. L. J. Jordan (Tr. Hall) $\dagger$ J. W. MoClenahan (Christ's) 3 + D. J. Mundy (Peterhouse) 4 *L. R. H. Smith (Queens') 5 B. D. Threlfall. (Trinity) Composed by J H FIerden (St Cath's) C. Lewis (Fitz.). . . . Tenor First peal of Royal + First on ten be

## NOTTINGHAM

THE SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., May 19, 1962, in 3 Hours and 31 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin.
A PEAL OF 5039 GRANDSIRE CATERS
Tenor 35 cwt .2 qr .23 lb . in C sharp.

Kenneth W. Price. . . Treble
Peter Marriott
*Robin E. Day.
*David J Oriedce .. 3
Derek P. Jones .. .. 9
Composed by Edgar $\because$ Shepherd David Eames $\ddot{\text { Sid }}$. $\quad$ Tenor * First peal of Grandsire Caters 'inside.'

A 17th birthday compliment to the tenor ringer.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS

GATESHEAD, COUNTY DURHAM.
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Wed., May 9, 1962, in 3' Hours and 3 Minutes,

At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF 5152 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In four methods, consisting of 1,312 Bristol, 1,280 London, 1,216 Cambridge and 1,344 Superlative; with 112 changes of method and all the work of each method for every bell.
eas 15 cwt . in F .
M. Elaine Murcott

Robin G. Turner
*Alan R. Patterson..

* Eric N. Harrison
.. Trebl
. $\quad 2$
*George S. Deas
Kenneth Arthur

Composed by Albert J. Pitman.
J. Alan Ainsworth
$\dagger$ Bryan Pattison
Conducted by Bryan
Major. +200 th peral (100th Partison prise). First of Spliced Surprise Major as conductor.

Rung as a compliment to Marion and Alan Ainsworth on the birth of a daughter, Elva Ruth.

HANDSWORTH, BIRMINGHAM.
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. On Sat., May 12, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,

At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5024 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 15 cwt .2 qr .22 lb . in F .
*Maurice G. Ingram .. Treble ${ }_{\dagger}{ }^{\text {David R. Ingram }}$
Jeffrey B. Webb 2 Joseph W. Cotton

+ Bernard J. Townsend .. 3 Derek P. Jones .. ..
Clive M. Smith .. .. 4 Gordon H. Lane .. . . Tenor Composed by Stephen Ivin. Conducted by Derek P. Jones.
* First peal on eight bells. † First of Surprise "inside.' $\ddagger$ First in the method.

MORPETH, NORTHUMBERLAND
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Mon., May 14, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes,

At the Watch Tower,
A PEAL OF 5056 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 10 cwt .26 lb . in G


Composed by C. H. Martin.
Conducted by Alan R. Patterson,
BRISTOL
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Thurs., May 17, 1962, in 2 Hours and 39 Minutes, At the Church of St. George,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB TRIPLES
Tenor 13 cwt in $G$.
D. John Hunt.. .. .. Treble
*Gillian M. Hussey .. 2 †Jacqueline A. Reason.. * Michael J. Hobbs

Anthony R. Kench
*Reginald G. Hooper ... 6
*Brynley A. Shackleton 7
Francis C. Mogford . . Tenor Composed by H. Hubbard. Conducted by Brynley A. Shackleton.

* First peal of Plain Bob Triples. † First of Triples. First of Boh Triples on the bells.

Rung for the induction this day of the Rev. John Baker as Vicar of All Saints', Battersea Park.

DRAYTON, BERKSHIRE
THE OXFORD UNIVERSITY SOCIETY. On Sat., May 19, 1962, in 2 Hours and 49 Minures,

At the Church of St. Peter,

## A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR

Pritchard's.
*John R. Cawood
Christine B Ciayton
David A. H. Bennett
Christine C. Macnair

Tenor 9 cwt 1 qr .20 lb . in, G .

* First peal on eight

HOUGHTON-LE-SPRING, CO. DURHAM.
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Sat., May 19, 1962, in 3. Hours and 3 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Michael and All Angels
A PEAL OF 5152 HOUGHTON-LE-SPRING SURPRISE MAJOR
*Deborah A Yeates William G. Wilson Eric N. Harrison. Robin G. Turner
Composed by J. Reeves
Tenor 12 cw -SPR
.Treble Bryan Pattison
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$\qquad$5

* First peal of Major. $\qquad$
Alan R. Patterson J. Aitan Ainsworti Conducted by J. Alan Ainsworth.

HOUGHTON-LE-SPRING SURPRISE MAJOR
E. W. Tipler's F 12/9.
$38 \times 58.14 .58 \times 58.16 \times 12 \times 58 \times 16 \times 78$
L.e. 14263857. F.c.e. 24365.

OXFORD
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Thurs., May 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 27 Minutes, At the Church of St. Ebbe, A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES Grove's variation of Parker's Twelve-Part. Tenor 4 cwt .3 qr .19 lb Christopher C. Clarke Treble *Michael. W. Coleman .. 5 *Mrs. J. Thurmott . . . 2 Brian W. Hall .. .. 6 Eugar J. Smith Fredk. W. Soden Conducted by Brian R. White

* First peal of Grandsire Triples


## WILLESDEN, MIDDLESEX

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSN. \& LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thurs., May 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 43 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary
A PEAL OF 5120 STAINING SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 9 cwt 3 qr. 25 lb . in A.

## C. EdWam Lankester .. Treble *Thomas J. Lock

 Claudia A Critchiey
## Alick, Cutler

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* 700th peal. $\ddagger 500$ th of Surprise. First peal in the method.

ERITH, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Fri., May 25, 1962, in 2 Hours and 46 Minutes,
At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist.
A PEAL OF 5024 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
Comprising 1,184 Bristol, 1,280 each London, Cambridge and Superlative; 110 changes of method, and all the work for each bell.
Cyril S. Jarrett
Arthur G. Mason

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

Doris E. Colgate Bernard F. L. Groves

Gennis Knox ........
Alfred J. House $\dagger$ John R. Mayne
d by John R. Mayne
. Tenor

Conducted by Philip A. Corby.

STRATTON ST. MARGARET, WILTSHIRE.
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Fri.. May 25, 1962, in 2 Hours and 59 Minutes,

At the Church op St. Margaret of Antioch.
A PEAL OF 5184 LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 8 cwt .1 gr .17 lb
 Victor Griffin ..... 4 Brian Bladon.. ... .. Tenor
Composed by F. Dench. * First peal of Major in the method. +50 th of Surprise. First in the method as conductor.
Rung by a resident branch band.

## ARLECDON, CUMBERLAND

CUMBERLAND AND NORTH WESTMORLAND ASSOCIATION On Sat., May 26, 1962, in 2 Hours and 43 Minutes,

At the Church of St. Michael.
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES

Parker's Twelve-Part (seventh obs.).
Harold Tembey .. ..Treble
Geoffrey Tembey .. .. 2
*Joseph Ling .. .. .. 3
*Alex Forsyth..
Tenor 14 cwt 1 qr .7 lb . in F . James Butterfield Leslie Boumphrey Alan Capstick
Stanley Richardson ... Tenor Conducted by Alan Capstick.

* First peal in the method.

Rung for the wedding anniversary of Mr, and Mrs. Alan Capstick.

## ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE, LANCASHIRE <br> THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.

On Sat., May 26, 1962, in 3 Hours and 18 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Peter,

## A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES

## J. J. Parker's Six-Part (No. 2)

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Tenor $18 \mathrm{cwt}_{\mathrm{a}}$ in E .

## Edward F. P. Bryant ..

*Janet WarWick
Conducted by Edward F. P. Bryant

## *First peal "inside." † First peal.

## ATHERSTONE, WARWICKSHIRE

THE COVENTRY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., May 26, 1962, in 2 Hours and 54 Minutes AT THE Church of St. Mary
A PEAL OF 5056 WARWICKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
john A. Underwood Treble qríniber in Summers
.. 5
D. Kay Adkins.. $\quad .$.

John W. T. Taylor .. .. 4 Alan R. Pink .. .. .. Tenor
Composed by A. J. Pitman.
First peal in the method by all the band
Specially arranged to celebrate the consecration of Coventry Cathedral on the previous day.

DEDDINGTON. OXFORDSHIRE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., May 26, 1962, in 2 Hours and 56 Minutes.
at the Church of SS. Peter and Paul.
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MALOR

$\begin{array}{llllll}\text { Edmund' E. Pearson } & . . & 3 & \text { William Ivings } \\ \text { Robert } & \text { A. Reeves .. } & \text {.. } & 4 & \text {.. } & 7 \\ \text { Christopher C. Clarke }\end{array}$
Composed by E. W. Tipler. Conducted by Christopher C. Clarke.

* First peal of Major. First of Major as conductor

Rung to celebrate the birth of a son to Edmund and Betty Pearson.
EPPING, ESSEX
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., May 26, 1962, in 3 Hours. and 5 Minutes
at the Church of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
William S. Deason. Tenor Treble William Birmingham
Kathleen M. Higgins .. 2 David J. Taylor
Gillian A. Neal Smith
David J. Taylo
J. Keith Ward
Frederick R. Scott.. .. Tenor
Conducted by J. Keith Ward.
FELMERSHAM, BEDFORDSHIRE
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., May 26. 1962, in 3 Hours and 16 Minures, at the Church of St. Mary
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor 20 cwt .2 qr .18 lb . in E flat.
*Bob Whitworth .. .. Treble Colin M. Payne
*Ann E. Chettle .. .. 2 †A. Leslie Priestley
*John M. Clifton
John E. Skerritt
. 7 William J. Whitmore
murray A. Coleman .... Tenor Composed by J. E. Burton.

Conducted by Murray A. Coleman.

* First peal. † First of Major. First in the method as conductor First in the method on the bells.
Rung as a welcome to Lynda Ann, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. John Clifton; also as a 21 st birthday compliment to Miss Edna Marsh, a local ringer

LONGSTANTON, CAMBRIDGESHIRE
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Sat., May 26, 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 71 cwt
*Henry C. Foster .. .. Treble T. Reginald Dennis ..
$\dagger$ Dennis E. Pepper .. .. 2 John G. Gipson.. .. .. 6
Colin Johnson .. .. 3 Geoffrey A. Lucas .. ..
Donald F. Murfet... .4 George E. Thoday $\quad .$.
Composed by A. Craven. Conducted by George E. Thoday;

* First peal of Surprise Major. † First of Surprise Major 'inside.

NORBURY (HAZEL GROVE), CHESHIRE
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., May 26. 1962, in 3 Hours,
At the Church of St. Thomas.
A PEAL OF 5184 RUTLAND SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 14 cwt 1 qr .22 lb . in F .
basil Jones .. .. .. Treble Alan E. Bagworth .. ..
$\begin{array}{llllllll}\text { Edward Shuttleworth } & . . & 2 & \begin{array}{l}\text { Al. Kenneth Lewis } \\ \text { Ciles B. Thompson ... } \\ \text { C. }\end{array} & . . & 3 & 6 \\ \text { Peter Laflin }\end{array}$

| Giles B. Thompson .. |
| :--- |
| Harold C. Lonyon |

Composed by H. W. Wilde.
Edward Jenkins .. .. Tenot
Conducted by C. Kenneth Lewis.

## SHRIVENHAM. BERKSHIRE <br> THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD <br> On Sat., May 26. 1962. in 2 Hours and 49 Minutes, <br> At the Church of St. Andrew.

A PEAL OF 5024 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR

Brian Bladon . Treble
*Ronald K. Russ
Reginald W. Rex
Anthony R. Peake
Composed by A. P. Heywood
First peal of Double Norwich
*Christopher F. Mev
Reginald F. Crook
Arthur Sayers
A. Patrick Cannon. . Tenor

Conducted by A. Patrick Cannon.

SOBERTON, HAMPSHIRE
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Sat., May 26, 1962, in 2 Hours and 56 Minutes, At the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5056 ZELAH SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 13 cwt 1 gr .24 lb
David S. M. Jones E. Winifred Keys

Treble Bernard E. Matthews
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William T. Beeson
Robert Wake
Composed by $C$
Composed by C. Middleton. Conducted by Frederick W. Rogers. First peal in the method on the bells, and by all the band except the conductor

SPALDING, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., May 26, 1962. in 2 Hours and 54 Minutes At the Church of SS. Mary and Nicholas, A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES

Heywood's.
John Freeman

* Norman B. Fovargue
* Beryl N. Reed.

Walier Tomlinson

Treble
Stanley E. Bennett Colin W. Reed
Edwin T. Chapman
Ronald C. Noon $\qquad$ - 7

Tenor

* First peal of Stedman Triples. $\dagger$ 350th peal.

TUNSTALL, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sat., May 26, 1962. in 2 Hours and 49 Minutes. At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF 5056 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor $9 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt. in A flat.


Janet H. Buss
Rev. Peter T. Robbins
roves
s E. Colgate
Composed by Arthur Knights (No. 65)
Conducted by Philip A. Corby

* First peal in the method.

WATLINGTON, OXFORDSHIRE
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat.. May 26, 1962, in 3 Hours and 10 Minutes.
A PEAL OF 5056 HELMINGHAM SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 24 cwt .8 lb . in E flat.
Claudia A. Critchley ..Treble| G. William Critchley ..
Eric Edmondson
Peter D. Beedie
Peter J. Coles
Composed by W. Eric Critchley
Thomas J. Lock. .
Dennis Knox
John R. Mayne
Tenor
First peal in the method by all the band, in the county, and for the Guild.

## WESTBURY, WILTSHIRE

THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., May' 26. 1962. in 3 Hours and 33 Minutes. At the Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor 35 cwt . in C sharp.
$\begin{array}{lcclclll}\text { Archibald T. Knighi } & \text {.. Treble } & \text { Brian D. Price .. } & \text {.. } & \text {.. } & 5 \\ \text { Rev. Roger Kfeley } & . & 2 & \text { Eric J. Hitchins } & . & . & 6 \\ \text { Percival W. J. Harding } & . & 3 & \text { Laurence E. Hitchins } & . . & 7\end{array}$ Norman G. N. Knee

4 Frederick S. Slatford
. Tenor

Composed by J. R. Pritchard. Conducted by Frederick S. Slatford. Rung to commemorate the 80 th anniversary of the Guild.

## WHITTLESEY, HUNTINGDONSHIRE. <br> THE ELV DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION <br> On Sat.. May 26. 1962, in 3 Hours and 10 Minutes, <br> At the Chlirch of St. Andrew. <br> A PFAL OF 5088 PLAIN BOB MAJOR

Herbert Goakes
*Cluristopher Bell $\ldots$

Herbert Goakes

* Raymond Daw Clive Calton Composed by Ernesi Morris First peal of Bob Major
Rung for the 40 th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. Goakes. and composer, Ernest Morris.


## FIVE AND SIX BELL PEALS <br> BIRKENHEAD, CHESHIRE.

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Fri., May 11, 1962, in 2 Hours and 49 Minutes,
At the Church of St Mary.

A PEAL OF 5040 SPLICED SURPRISE, MINOR
Being seven spliced extents in 12 methods, viz. (1) Netherseale. Lightfoot and Wearmouth: (2) Chester and Munden: (3) London. Wells and Cunecasire: (4) Durham. Beverley, Surfleet and York: (5) Durham and York: (6) London and Wells; (7) Beverley and Surfleet.

Tenor 11 cwt 9 lb . in G .
*Christopher K. Cooper Treble Alexander J. Martin
*Tudor P. Edwards ... 2 Charles B. Pemberton..

* $\dagger$ Peter S. Bennett. . . 3 *Thomas Rogers .. . . Tenor Conducted by Charles B. Pemberton.
* First peal of Spiiced Surprise Minor. $\dagger 25$ th peal.

A wedding compliment to Miss Sheila Thomas and Mr. Maurice E. Rhodes.

STANTON HARCOURT, OXFORDSHIRE.
THE OXFORD UNIVERSITY SOCIETY.
On Fri.. May 11. 1962, in 2 Hours and 41 Minutes.

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { At THE CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL, } \\
& \text { A PEAL OF } 5040 \text { MINOR }
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Being two extents of Oxford Treble Bob, two of Kent Treble Bob and three of Plain Bob.
John R. Cawood .. .. Treble David A. H. Bennett
Michael D. Atfield . . 2 John G. Pusey .. .. .. 5
*Howard K. Nichols .. 3 F. John Nelson.. .. .. Tenor Conducted by John G. Pusey.

* First peal 'inside.' and first of Minor

DUNHOLME. LINCOLNSHIRE
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Fri., May 25, 1962, in 2 Hours and 43 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Chad.
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in four methods, viz.: (1) St. Clement's, (2 and 3) Kent Treble Bob. (4 and 5) Plain Bob. (6 and 7) Single Oxford. Tenor 8 cwt. 3 qr. 16 lb .

| G. Angus Dixon | $\ldots$ | .. | Treble | Paul Coddington | .. | .. | 4 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Peter Burton | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 2 | Ronald Applewhite.. | .. | 5 |
| W. Stanley Smith | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 3 | Charles V. Cade | .. | .. Tenor |  |

Rung to commemorate the dedication of the new Cathedral at Coventry.

EXHALL-BY-COVENTRY.
THE COVENTRY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Fri., May 25, 1962, in 2 Hours and 33 Minutes,
a peal of 5040 PLAIN bob Minor
 David Harrison .. . Treble John A. Underwood

* Keith Gardner ... .. 2 David J. Allen.... George P. Hammond .. 3 William A. Stote .. . . Tenor Conducted by William A. Stote.
* First peal of Minor.

Rung in honour of the consecration of the new Coventry Cathedral. which took place this day.

HONILEY. WARWICKSHIRE
THE COVENTRY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Fri., May 25, 1962, in 2 Hours and 26 Minutes.
At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being 20 extents of Plain Bob and 22 of Grandsire.

Douglas Harrison .. .. Tenor
Conducted by A. Charles Morris.
Rung for the consecration of Coventry Cathedral.
STISTED ESSEX.
On Fri., May 25, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes.
At the Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR
Being seven extents in seven methods: (1) Norwich. (2) London. (3) Bourne. (4) Bevertey, (5) Surfleet. (6) Ipswich. (7) Cambridge. Tenor 9 cwt qr. 20 ib . in A.
Patrick W. Saltmarsh. . Treble James L. Tawler
*Philip G. Erith .. .. 2 Joe E. G. Roast
Dennis A. S. Symonds .. 3 George E. Thoday … 5

* First peal of Curprise.

A 90th birthday compliment to Mr. George Green, of Great Baddow.

DUNCHURCH, WARWICKSHIRE.
THE COVENTRY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., May 26, 1962, in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In six methods, being one extent each of Cambridge Surprise. Kent Treble Bob, Single Oxford, St. Clement's and Double Oxford, and two of Plain Bob.

| John E. Goddard | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | Treble | Kenneth D. Perkins | .. | 4 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Eric Billings ... | $\ldots$ | 2 | Patrick I. Chapman.. | .. | 5 |  |
| Michael R. Bennett | $\ldots$ | 3 | Richard F. B. Speed | .. Tenor |  |  |
| Conducted by Richard F. B. Speed. |  |  |  |  |  |  |

Conducted by Richard F. B. Speed.
Rung for the consecration of Coventry Cathedral.

## HALSALL, LANCASHIRE.

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., May 26, 1962, in 2 Hours and 4) Minutes,
At the Church of St. Cuthbert,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In seven methods, being 720 of York, London, Cambridge Surprise, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, Oxford Bob and Plain Bob.


- First peal of Minor.

- First peal of Minor. $\dagger 100$ th peal.

Rung to mark the consecration of Coventry Cathedral.

HARPOLE. NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GÜILD.
On Sat., May 26, 1962, in 2 Hours and 33 Minules,
At the Church of All Saints,
In seven methods, being six extents each of St. Columb, Clifford's Pleasure. Little Aston. Southrepps Pleasure, Reverse Canterbury Pleasure, Seighford and Plain Bob. Tenor 12 cwt .1 qr .12 lb . in F sharp. Roger W. Smith .. .. Treble| Graham C. Paul
Alan A. Paul .. .. .. 2 Richard J. Danby .. .. 4 Michael R. Harvey.. .. Tenor
Conducted by Graham C. Paul.
Rung for the consecration of Coventry Cathedral the previous day.

## KIRBY-IN-FURNESS, LANCASHIRE. <br> THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION

On Sat.. May 26, 1962, in 2 Hours and 36 Minures,
At the Church of St. Cuthbert.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents.
Nicholas M. Newby .. Treble

- Rrinald Munroe .. .. 2

James E. Dickinson .. 3 : Dennis Ellisdon .. .. Tenor Conducted by Dennis Ellisdon.

* First peal "inside.' First as conductor.

A silver wedding compliment to the conductor's parents

## SHAW-CUM-DONNINGTON. BERKSHIRE.

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat.. May 26, 1962. in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { At The Church of St. Mary. } \\
& \text { A PEAL OF } 5040 \text { MINOR }
\end{aligned}
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In seven methods. being 720 each of Single Oxford. St. Clement's, Double Oxford, Cambridge Surprise, Oxford T.B., Kent T.B. and Plain Bob.
Bobinald A. Crook....Treble Ronald K. Tenor 7 cwt .2 qr. in A
Reginald A. Crook.. .. Treble
Cherry White
Reginald W. Rex
R ... .. 3 A. Patrick Cannon
Conducted by A. Patrick Cannon.
First peal in seven methods on the hells.

## HUNTINGDON

THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Mon., May 28, 1962, in 2 Hours and 33 Minules.
At the Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven extents.
James A. Howes .. .. Treble
Albert J. Davy
Clive R. Calton

Tenor 8 cwt .3 qr .25 lb .
Raymond H. Daw Michael J. Dyer Harold S. Peacock .....Tenor Conducted by Harold S. Peacock.
Rung as a golden wedding compliment (May 27th) to Mr. W. H Clayton (churchwarden of All Saints') and Mrs. Clayton

## HANDBELL PEALS

## DURHAM CITY

THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Wed., April 18, 1962, in 1 Hour and 53 Minutes,
In the College of the Venerable Bede,
a PEAL OF 5040 Plain BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents.
Robin G. Turner
$1-2$
Tenor size 11 in $G$.
Bryan Pattison
5-6
Conducted by Bryan Pattison.
BARROW-UPON-SOAR, LEICESTERSHIRE
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
THE HUMPHREY PERKINS SCHOOL CAMPANOLOGICAL SOCIETY.
On Fri., May 11. 1962, in 1 Hour and 33 Minutes,
In the Belfry of fhe Church of The Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven extents.
Tenor size 15 in $C$.
Malcolm D. Barsby .. $1-2$ | David F. Moore B. Stedman Payne .. D-6 Conducted by Malcolm D. Barsby.
First peal as conductor.
A birthday compliment to the conductor.
On Fri., May 18, 1962, in 1 Hour and 28 Minutes,
In the Belfry of the Church of The Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Malcolm D. Barsby ... 1-2| B. Stedman Payne .... 3-4 Rupfrt A. Clarke .. .. 5- 6 Conducted by Rupert A. Clarke.
First peal of Minor as conductor.

## CAMBRIDGE.

THE CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GUILD.
On Sun., May 20, 1962, in 1 Hour and 40 Minutes,
At Clare College Memorial Court.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents.
Tenor size 15 in C .
Hilary Muirhead ..... $1-2 \mid$ Andrew S. Hudson Martyn L. J. Jurdan .. 5-6
Conducted by Mariyn L. J. Jordan.
First peal as conductor.


MANCHESTER. LANCASHIRE.
THE MANCHESTER UNIVERSITY GUILD
On Thurs., May 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 7 Minules, IN THE UNIVERSITY UNION,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven extents, each called differently. Tenor size 10 in A.
-Sabre Sullivan ..... $1-2 \mid$ †David W. James .. .. 3-4 Edward F. P. Bryant $\ddot{\text { E }}$ 5-6
Conducted by Edward F. P. Bryant,

* First peal. + First "in hand.'

A 21 st birthday compliment to Miss Nancy J. Robins. Guild secretary.

## HARROW. MIDDLESEX.

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Fri., May 25. 1962, in 2 Hours and 20 Minutes. At 170 . Headstone Lane.
A PEAL OF 5088 KENT AND OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR Tenor size 15 in C.
Thomas J. Lock . 1-2 * Curistor
3-4 John R. Mayne Wolley S-6
Composed by Nolan Golden. Conducted by John R. Mayne.

* First peal of Kent and Oxford Treble Bob.


## HALF PEALS

NEWPORT, MON,-On May 19th, at St. Woolos' Cathedral, 2,520 Plain Bob Triples; P. M. Saunders 1, D. Taylor 2. J. F. James 2, P. Mason 4, M. Edwards 5, D. G. Clarke 6, D. Pike (cond.) 7, J. L. Fitzgeral Rung as a wedding compliment to Barbara M Williams, a Cathedral ringer, and E. Treharne

THRYBERGH, YORKS.-On May 26th, 2,520 Plain Bob Minor: Miss S. Crossley 1, F. Brunt 2, C Ashton 3, M. Meadows 4, T. Cuut 5, B. Heppenstal (cond.) 6. Rung to commemorate the restoration of the church roof.

ALDERMASTON, BERKS. On May 19th. 1,260 Plain Boh Minor: Mrs. F. Wilcox 1, I. Munro 2 A. Carr (first quarter) 3. Miss M. Marshall 4. D Wilcox 5, R. Pike (co
by all except conductor

BARKING, ESSEX.-On May 23 rd , 1.260 Grandsire Triples: L. S. Woods 1. A. W. Beard 2, J Carrott 3, A. H. Worboys 4, F. V. Gant (cond.) S. E. Holgare 6, C. E. Willmington 7, H. Sherwood 8 In memoriam Caleb Fenn, for many years Master and tower keeper at St. Margaret's, who was interred earlier in the day.

BEXLEY. KENT.-On May 20th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: Miss M. Ward 1. Miss B. Bolzer (first quarter) . Miss B. Foster 3, Miss J. Cox 4, Miss M. Andrews S. J. Woodcock (cond.) 6. For Evensons.

BIDSTUN, CHESHIRE.-On May 8th, 1,440 Minor (Plain Bob, Oxford Bob): P. Lockwood 1, C. Sutton 2. Mrs. C. B. Pemberton 3, M. Roscamp 4. F Clift (cond.) 5, C. B. Pemberton 6. First quarter 1 and 2. For the wedding of Miss Sheila Thomas (Bidston) and Maurice Rhodes (Neston).

BRIGHTON, SUSSEX.-At St. Peter's Church, on May 27th, 1,260 Plain Bob Royal: Audrey M. Evans 1. Jean Warner 2. Angela Grainger 3. C. W. T. Riddleston 4. G. Horritt 5, B. J. Stone 6. W. A. Riddington (cond.) 7. B. G. North 8, S. E. Armstrong 9, A. W. Bond 10. First of Royal 1, 2, 5, 6 and 8. For Evensong.

BRISTUL.-At St. Ambrose's, on May 13th. 1,260 Grandsire Triples: R. G. Hooper 1, D. L. Gore 2, Jacqueline A. Reason 3. B. A. Shackleton (cond.) 4, F. J. Sampson 5, A. C. Baker 6, M. J. Hobbs 7. Triples: B. A. Shackleton 1. A. Caines (first 'inside') 2. R. G. Hooper 3, D. L. Gore 4, Gillian M. Hussey 5. M. J. Hobbs 6, A. Bennctt (cond.) 7, F. R. Hussey 8. Rung to welcome the Rev. R. C. H. Saunders, who was inducted to the living of St. Ambrose's. Bristol, this day.

BROADHEMBURY, DEVON.-On May $23 \mathrm{rd}, 1,260$ Grandsire Doubles; Janet Real 1, S. Trim 2. A. Hodge 3. D. Salter 4, W. Webb (cond) 5, Radford 6

BURGHILL, HEREFORDS.-On April 241h, 1.280 C'ambridge Surprise Major: A. T. Wingate 1 . Jacqueline S. King 2, W. E. Thompselt 3. G. I.
Cousins 4. W. Blake 5. P. G. Morgan 6. W. F. Cousins 4. W. Blake 5. P. C
Moreton (cond.) D. J. King 8.

BURSTUW. SURREY.-On May 19th. 1.26n Doubles (Grandsire, Canterbury and Plain Bob): R. Padbury 1, T. Padbury 2. L. Penfold 3, G. Charlton 4. A. J. Bull (cand.) 5. H. Padbury 6. Birthday comnliments to the conductor, Robin Padbury, Janct Sherlock and Hazel Portch.

CAERLEON, MON.-On May 21st. 1,260 Plain Bob Dnubles: Rosemary Greenway 1. Diane Edwards 2. G. R. Marchant 3, P. H. Stafford 4. D. Pike (cond.) 5. M. Sieed 6 First quarter 1 and 6 . Rung halfmuffled in memoriam Tom Dowle, verger at this church for 14 years.

CUCKFIELD, SUSSEX.-On May 18th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: J. Gasson 1. Miss R. Stevens 2 , F. F. Godsmark (cond.) 7, G. Gasson 8. Rung haifmuffled in memoriam John Gasson, a ringer at Bolney

DEAN PRIOR, DEVON.-On May 23rd, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Rev. B. Prior 1, A. L. Bennett 2, (cond.) 5. First in the method 1, 4 and 5. Rung after meeting short for Plain Bob Minor.

DESBUROUGH, NURTHANTS.-On May 15 h . 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Mrs. G. Haycock 1, G Wright 2, D. Loake 3, A. E. York 4. B. Haycock 5. B. Yeomans 6. M. A. Coleman (cond) 7. Mrs. A. Loake 8. Rung half-mufled in mimoriam Mr Fred Kilborn, ringer for 55 years.
DORCHESTER, OXON.-At the Abbey, on May 27th. 1.260 Plain Boh Triples: J. A. H. Betts 1 Margaret E. Thewlis 2. Barbara M. Butier 3. J. R. J. Dyke 4. Helen J. Butler 5, P. A. Sharp (cond.) 6. D. H. Enon 7, Susan J. Howes 8. For Matins. DYMOCK, GLOS.-On May 22nd. 1.260 Grandsire and St. Dunstan's Doubles: Joy Smith 1. W. E. Spiers 2. L. Smith 3. E. D. Wilson 4. R. Chew of remect to the late Mr. J. H. Cam Tackwell. for mapy years churchwarden and lay reader.

## QUARTER PEALS

FINDON, SUSSEX.-On May 26th, 1.260 Doubles (St. Simon's St. Martin's. Plain Bob and Grandsire) Joan E. Elliott 1, Elizabeth Brown 2, Mrs. D. K Dale 3, V. J. C. Dale 4, H. G. Goddard (cond.) 5 J. R. Maple 6.

GORLFSTON-ON-SEA. NORFOLK.-On May 2Ath 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: A. C. Cooder 1. Miss N, B Smedley 2. A. W. Fulcher 3. S. F. High 4, W. B Ducan 5, A. W. Bird (cond.) 6. Rung for Confirmation service.
GRAFTUN REGIS, NORTHANTS. - On May 20th 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Rev. B. Fernyhough 1 J. Lambert 2, H. Hall 3, C. Hall 4, G. Atkins (cond.) For Sunday school anniversary service.
HAGBOURNE, RERKS.-On May 27th, 1,260 Stedman Triples: W. White 1, G. W. Bishop 2, J. H Napper 3. L. F. Cox (first of Stedman 'inside ") 4 C. J. Garlick 5. M. Bishop 6. T. F. East (cond.) 7

HEREFORD.-At All Saints' Church, on, April 23 rd 1.260 Grandsire Triples: G. T. Cousins 1. A. T Wingate 2, M. V. Powell 3, R. G. Powell 4. P. G. Morgan 5. T. E. Wood 6. F. Reed (cond.) 7, L Quartermaine 8.
HOLBEACH. LINCS-On May 27th, 1,260 Minor ( 720 Kent T.B., 540 Plain Boh): Miss J. Vellam 1 Mrs. D. A. Davis 2, K. R. Davey 3. G. Johnson For Evensong
HORSELL, SURREY.-On May 27th, 1,260 New Grandsire Doubles: Miss J. Smith 1, C. Webb (cond.) 2. H. Colcombe 3, J. Martin 4. J. King 5, Miss $P$ Drury 6. First in the method by all. For afternoon service.
ITCHINGFIELD, SUSSEX.-On May 20hh, 1.260 Bob Doubles (Reverse Canterbury and Plain): F. L Weller 1, J. Nelson 2, A. Monks (first in two methods) 3. C. Godfrey 4. W. L. Weller (cond.) 5 Congratulations to Miss S. A. Richardson and Mr B. Dibben, on their engagement.

KIDIINGTON, OXON.-On May 22nd, 1.280 Double Norwich Court Bob Major: Miss J. Brewer (first quarter) 1. R. J. Elliott 2, E. R. Venn 3, D Bennett 4. B. R. White 5, W. F. Judge 6. F. A White 7. C. M. P. Johnson (cond) 8. Rung on the 63 rd anniversary of the record 17,024 of Double Norwich, urich was rung in this tower.
KIMBOLTON, HERFFORIS.-On April 21 sp 1,260 Doubles (Stedman. Grandsire and Plain Boh) R. G. Powell 1, Mrs. E. C. Chandler 2, W. F, Moreton (cond.) 3. A. T. Wingate 4, L. Evans 5 Ouartermain 6. Rung half-muffled as a last tribute to Mr. F. Jaine, interted earlier this day.
KIRKBY-IN-ASHFIELD, NOTTS.-On May 13 th 1.260 Northrenp Pleasure Boh Doubles: N. D. Kirl 1. M. J. Kirk 2. Thelma E. Staples 3. E. A. Marrison (cond ) 4. J. A. Harrison 5. First in the methand hy all and on the bells. Rung before sprotsmen's service
KNOWLE, WARWICKS.-On May 13th, 1.260 Plain Bub Minor: G. Lightfont (first of Minor) 1 A. C. Morris 2. M. Lawrence 3. T. Gwilt 4. J. I Lightfoot 5. P. Warren (eond.) 6. Rung for induction of new Vicar.
LAKENHEATH, SUFFOLK.-On May 18th, 1.44 n Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob Minor: G. Miller 1 Miss F. A. Negus 2. Miss D. Reeve 3, H. Fuller 4 N. Watson S. J. W. Paul (onnd.)

LAVERST(KKE, HANTS.-On May 21st. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Mrs. E. Sanders 1, W. J. Marlow 2. B. Garrett (cond.) 3, Canon F. A. Sanders 4. M. S. Holbrook 5. R. Hassell 6. Rung half-mufled in memory of Viscountess Portal.
I.ECHLADE-ON-THAMES. GLOS.-On May 25ih 1.260 Doubles (four methods): Rosemary Lee (first of mixed methods) 1. Gillian Walsh (first in four methods) 2. A. P. Law (first in four methods) 3. G W. Land (cond.) 4, G. Pluckrose 5, W. E Gearing (firse quarter) 6. Rung as a birthday compliment 10 Miss B. Hardasty.
LEYTUNSTONE, ESSEX.-On May 20th. 1.260 Stedman Triples: Miss P. Fox (ifirst in method) 1 Mrs. B. Mitchell 2. C. Hughes 3. R. Smith 4. Miss 1. Cook 5, J. Crampion (cond.) 6. I. Armstrong 7

## White 8. For Evensong

LUTON, BEDS.-On May 28th. 1.260 Grandsire Trinles: J Cheney 1, G. Hawkins 2. J. Herber 3 A. J. Smith 4. L. A. Goodenough 5, H. Wond 6.
A. E. Rushton (cond.) 7, H. R. C. Mann 8. In A. E. Rushon (cond. endall. for many years ringer and tower secretary at Luton.

IYNEHAM, WTLTS.-()n May 23rd, 1.260 Grandsire Disubles: F. F. Godwin (first away from enver) 1 G. E. Wheeler 2. M. D. Penny 3. Miss S. H. Little 4. G. Pluckrose (cond.) 5. Miss J. R. Keniston (firs quarter) 6 . Rung for the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mm, F, F, Godain

MARSHFIELD, GLOS.-On May 28th. 1.260 Grandsire Triples: D. L. Gore 1, Myra J. Wilkins 2 I. G. Smith 3, H. Taysom 4. Jacqueline A. Reason (first as cond.) 5, M. J. Hobbs 6, A. W. Gibbs 7 B. W. Metcalfe 8. First on eight 3 and 8.

NAILSEA, SOMERSET.-On May 22nd, 1,260 Doubles (Plain Bob and Grandsire): H. Hardwidge 1. 1. Yeates 2, P. Blake 3. L. Derrick (cond.) 4, Mary Powell 5, Olwen Quim 6
NETTLEBED, OXON. On May 2 nd, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: B. Sadler 1, Mrs. F. Helson 2, R. Hope 3. R. Cummins 4, N. Belson (cond.) 5, R. Smith 6 Rung half-muffied on the evening of the interment of a faithful chorister. Also on May 12th, 1.260 Grand side Doubles: B. Sadler 1, Mrs. F. Belson 2, R Hope 3. R. Cummins 4, N. Belson (cond.) S, R Smith 6. Rung for the induction of the new Vicar, Rev. P. Wilkinson
NORTON-IN-HALES, STAFFS.-On April 24 h 1.440 Grandsire Doubles: Ruth Talbot 1. Mary Keay 2. W. Talhot 3, Doreen Godwin 4, G. A. Moore (cond.) 5, G Simon 6. First quarter 1, 2, 4 and 6 For golden wedding of Mr. Frank Crewe, churchwarden for 40 years
OLDHAM, LANCS.-On May 20th, at St. Thomas Church, Moorside, 1,260 Stedman Triples: J. P Partington 1, G. Newton 2, H. Armstead 3, D Butterwnth 4. M. D. Fishwick 5. D. Haworth 6, I Kay (cond.) 7. G. Haigh 8. First for 6 and 8. For the 90 th anniversary service.
OLD SWINFURD, WORCS.-On Good Friday, 1.260 Doubles (three methods): Pauline Bill 1, F. J Vallender 2, J. A. Tandy (cond.) 3, J. C. Eisel 4. C. R. Tandy 5. P. Bill 6. Rung half-mufled for

PETERBORUUGH, NORTHANTS.-On May 20ih at St. Mary's Church, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: M Roberts 1. A. Waller 2, B. Branston 3, G. Davis 4. G. Cowlin 5, M. Parker (cond.) 6. Rung for morning service. also as a 21 st birthday compliment to the ringer of 3
RAYLEIGH, ESSEX.-On May 27th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: R. Tomlin 1. Miss E. Hatch 2, M Sinden 3, F. May 4, W. Ellis 5, M. Hallett 6, G. Sandwell (cond.) 7, A. House 8. For evening service and in memory of Mark Farnish Hatch, a ringer of this tower, who died in an accident while on duty in Singapore on May 23rd.
ROWLEY REGIS, STAFFS.-On May 5th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: A. Roberts 1. P. Bill 2, 1 Darby 3. W. Butler 4, J. A. Tandy (cond.) 5, G. H Chiswell 6. First quarter for 1, 3, 4 and 6.
RUARDEAN, GLOS.-On May 19th. 1,260 Grandsire Triples: F. Blowen 1, Joy Smith 2. R. Poston 3. W. Jones 4, W. Dudicy-Wilson 5, L. Edwards 6. J. J. Webb (cond.) 7. H. Meek 8. A wedding comniment to Yvonne M. Meek and Robert Williams. married at this church this day
THATCHAM, BERKS.-On Feb. 18th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: R. Holloway (firse quarter) 1. Mary Marshall 2, A. Stacey 3, R. Rex 4, W. Butler (cond.) 5. A. Christopher 6. Also on March 25th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: R. Crook 1, Mary Marshall 2, D. Panworth 3, W. Butler 4-5. A. Sayer 6, R. Rex (cond.) 7, A. Christopher 8. Rung after meeting short for Stedman. Also on May 20th, 1,280 Spliced Doubles (18 methods): R. Holloway 1. A. Stacey 2, Mary Marshall 3. R. Pike 4. W. Butler (cond.) 5, A Christonher 6. Firmt in 18 methads by all except the conductor.
WAREHAM, DORSET.-On May 24th. 1,280 Doubles (Plain Bob, Grandsire): M. J. Young 1. C. M. Heawood (first in two methods 'inside ') 2 . G. W. Elmes 3, Judith A. Harding 4. R. G. W.
Robertson (oond) 5. C. A. Bull 6. First in two methods for 1 and 3. Rung on Commonwealth Day WFST BRIDGFORD, NUTTS.-On May 13 th. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Miss J. Stamper (first quatter) 1, W. L. Ratcliffe 2, A. T. Bailey 3, R. W Winstanley 4, I. F. Taylor (cond.) 5, G. Butler 6 For Confirmation service. Also on May 20th, 1.254 Grandsire Doubles: Miss V. Potter (first quarter) 1. R. W. Winstanley 2. A. T. Bailey 3. W. L. Rateliffc 4. I. F. Taylor (cond.) 5, 3. Miller (first quarter) 6 For evening prayer, and farewell sermon by Rev. Walter Johnson.
WEST WICKHAM, KENT.-On May 20th. $1.44 \pi$ Surprise Minor ( 720 each London and Ipswich): A. G. Honkins (first of Treble Bob) 1, L. W. G Richards (cond.) S. J. D. Fairclonh
WIMBLEDON, SURREY.-On May 27th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: Vanessa Rodrigues (first quarter) 1. Susar Rawlings 2. Anne Garnett 3. R. Mayes 4 K. Newman 5. C. Waliens (cond.) 6. For Evensong WORPLESDON, SURREY.-On May 27th. 1.260 Plain Bob Minor (with tenor covering): J. Collier 1. R. Tickner 2. Susan Rawlings 3. F. Cherryman 4 Siyfield 5. K. Newman (cond.) 6. R. Jordan
For Matins.


## BIRTH

CONWAY.-On May 30th, 1962, to Colin and Margaret (nee Parker). a son, Julian John.

## ENGAGEMENT

HOARE-PRENTICE.-The engagement is announced between Madelene Carol, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Prentice. of Gofts Oak, Hertfordshire. and David, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hoare, of Radstock. Somerset.

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## FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE

ROCK-BARRON. -The engagement is announced between John Denys, son of Mrs. C. E. Rock, of Deganwy, Carnarvonshire, and the
late Rev. P. E. Rock. formerly of Eardisland, late Rev. P. E. Rock. formerly of Eardisland,
Herefordshire, and Jill Elizabeth, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. F. C. Barron, of Twickenham, Middlesex.

## CHANGE OF ADDRESS

The address of C. H. Kippin and family is now 61. Southwood Road, Cove, Farnborough, Hants, except R. C. Kippin, who resides at 14. The Marina. Western Esplanade. Southampton.

## PERSONAL

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## MISCELLANEOUS

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Annual reporis: Correction to Blackburn Branch ringing calendar. Printers omitted the following information: Practice at Holy Trinity, Burnley. is Friday. 7 p.m.-J. Pilkington (Blackburn Branoh Sec.).
ST. MARY'S. LEWISHAM -Please note. rew tower captain is Mr. J. Machell. 9. Church Grove. Ladywell, Lewisham. S.E. 13; tower secretary is Mr. M. Ferrier, 1. Rom-
borough Way, Lewisham. S.E. 13. boraugh Way, Lewisham, SE. 13.
UNIVERSITIES ASSOCIATION. - Tour.
Shropshire. Augusi 3rd-11th: dinner. probably Shropshire. August 3 rd-1.1th: dinner, probably Oxford. January 5ith. 1963 : tour. Hampshire. 1963. Members who do not reply to the circular. dated June 3rd. may be struck off the mailing list. Any member who has not Roaf, Exeter College. Oxford.
YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Reports : V. Bottonley will have a supply of copies for 1960 and earlier years at Cardiff this Whitsuntide. Reports, Is, each, contain many com-
positions. positions. May 7ih: (1955) March 18ih. June 24ih, July 29th: October 141h and 21st: (1958) January 3id. March 21st. Please help to complete voluthes.-Write D. Pickett. 38. Lauser Roud.
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## CANCELLATION

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. Western Division.-There will be no practice meeting an June 9 th owing to unforeseen circumstances.-E. W. Keys, Hon. Sec. 352

## MEETINGS

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Cambridge District.-Meeting at Stapleford, Saturday, June 9th. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Tea 5 o'clock. Service 6.30 p.m.-E. W. Bullman. Dis. Sec.
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-Farnham District.-Meeting at Ash (6), Saturday, June 9th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea to Mrs. A. Harwood. 2, Holly Villas, Ash Green Road. Ash. Aldershot. 293 HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION Western District.-Berkhampsted (8), June 9th.
Bells $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea to Miss P. Watt, 28 , Kings Road, Berkhampsted.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION -Maidstone District.-By-meeting. Boughton Monchelsea, June 9th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m.. followed by tea. Names for tea to
District Secretary.-M. W. Gilbert. Dis. Sec. LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION -Liverpool 302 Branch-Meeting. West Denby. June 9th. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. followed by meeting. Names for tea to Rev. P. G. S. Harrison. The Vicarage. Mill Lane. Liverpool, 12.

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ELY ASSOCIATION-Wisbech Branch Meeting. Walpole St. Andrew, Whit Monday, June 11th. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 Tea 5 p.m.-J. Fox, Dis. Sec.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION -The 83 rd annual general meeting will be held on Whit Monday, June llth, at Chelmsford. Service in Cathedral at 11 a.m., conducted by the
Provost: address by the Lord Bishop of Provost: address by the Lord Bishop of
Chelmsford. Meeting in Chapter House immediately after service. light refreshments available in Cathedral Hall from $10.15 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Lunch 1.30 p.m., 5 s . Tea at a running buffet from $5-6.15$ p.m.. 2s. 6d.. Bells: Cathedral 9.30-10.45 a.m. and from 4 p.m. From $3-6$ p.m.: Great Waltham (8). Broomfield (6). Little Waltham (6) Springfield (6): and from 6-9 p.m. Widford (8). Great Baddow (8), Writtle (8). Sandon (6), Danbury (6). Lunch and tea tickets from general secretary, s.a.e.. please.-F. V. Gant, 3. Central Drive. Hornchurch. Essex.

BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATIONChew Deanery.-Praclice meeting at Butcombe (6). Saturday, June 16th. 5 p.m.-D. G.
Yeo. Hon. Branch Sec. CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Grappenhall Branch.-A meeting will be held at Frodsham on Saturday. June 16th. Bells (8) p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m.-C. Raddon. Branch.-Tarporley. June 16th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea by June 13th.-W. Kerr. 107. Moreion Road. Crewe.
COVENTRY DIOCESAN GUII.D Northern District. - Meeting at Newbold-onAvon on Saturday. June 16 th . Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea by Tuesday. June 12 th. to Mr. Wm. C. Budd. 419. Newbold Road. Rugby (phone 5451 ). 340

DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Chester field District.-Monthly meeting. Old Bramp ton (6). June 16th. 3 p.m. Bring own food Cups of tea available.-A. B. Cooper. 365
EAST GRINSTEAD \& DISTRICT GUILD -Meeting at Speldhurst, June 16 th . Bells 3 p.m. Make own arrangements for tea.Margaret A. Ladd, Sec. 363
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Hunts District.-Meeting at Warboys, Saturday, June 16 th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. -M. J. Dyer.
GLOUCESTER \& BRISTOL ASSOCIA TION. - Cirencester Branch. Lechlade, June 16th, 3 p.m. Tea and business 5. Service 6.30 p.m. Names, please.-Wenban, 21, Aldsworth Road. Bibury. Cirencester

GLOUICESTER \& BRISTOL ASSOCLA TION. - Cheltenham Branch. - Half yearly meeting, Chipping Campden (8), June 16th. p.m. Service 4.30. Business 5. Tea 5.45 Ebrington (6) 7 p.m. Names for tea by June 12th.-Mary Bliss, Beech Pike, Cheltenham.

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GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA
TION. - Stow-on-the-Wold Branch. - Half yearly meeting at Stow-on-the-Wold on Saturday, June 16 th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 Tes 5. Business meeting 5.30-6. Bells $6-7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ Names for tea to Mr. L. C. Dowdeswell, The Stores. Park Street. Stow-on-the-Wold. Tel Staw / Wold 350.
GUILDFARD DIOCESAN GUILD-Farnham District. - Combined practice at Seale (6). Saturday, June 16 th, 6 to 9 p.m.
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION St. Albans District.-June 16 th, Essendon (6) Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5.15 p.m.
Names, please, to Mrs. Coburn, 3 Lea Road. Harpenden Herts. Special methods: Killa marsh T.B. and New Bob Doubles.-M. A.C

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION -Roches te:- District.-By-meeting at Hartlip, Saturday, June 16 th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m Names for tea by previous Wednesday, please to Mr. L. Mitchell, 1. Boyces Hill Cottages Newington, Sittingbourne.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury Distriot.-By-meeting, Eastry. Saturday, June 16 th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service $4.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea 2s. 6d. per head. Names together with cash, please. by June 13 th to Mr. I. Eldridge.

Maymills Cottages. Sandwich.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Lancaster Branch.-Monthly meeting at Morecambe. Saturday. June 16 th . Belis (8) from 2.30 p.m. No tea arrangements.-P. Handley, Hon. Sec.

LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD-Loughborough District.-Meeting at Kegworth on Saturday. June 16 th. Ringing 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting 5 p.m. Names for tea by Tuesday, June 12 th , to Mr. P. J. Sutton, 12, Broadhill Road, Kegworth, Derby,

LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD-Hinckley District.-Meeting. Thurlaston. Saturday, June 161h. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea, followed by business meeting. 5 p.m. Names for tea. please. by the Wednesday previous to Mr. Geo. Pickering. 17, Desford Road, Thurlaston, Leics.-M. Vernon. Dis. Sec.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD-Southern Branch.-Meeting, Heydour (8). Saturday, June 16th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 . Tea and meeting 5 p.m. Names for tea to Mrs. Penson, Oasby, near Grantham. Lincs, by Monday, June 11 th.-F. G. Vickers. Hon. Sec. 314 LONDON COUNTY and MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATIONS present the Thames Ringing Festival. June 16 th. 1 to 2 p.m. St. Mary's. Barnes (8), and St. Mary's, Mortlake (8): 2 to 3 All Hallows, Chertsev Road, Twickenham (10): 3 to 4.15 All Saints'. Isleworth (10). 4.30 tea. Isleworth Church Hall. South Sireet. 6 Service. Isleworth. 6.30 to 8.30 ringing. Isleworth: 7 to $8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. St. Mary's, Richmond (8). Names for tea to H. W. Rogers, 53, The Grove, Isleworth. ISL 3921.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-Chiltern Branch.-Inaugural mecting, Aston Clinton. Saturday, June 16th. Bells available 2.45 p.m. Choral Evensong 4 p.m. Tea available only for those notifying not later than Tuescay, June 12 th -D . G. Wheeler. 47. Whaddon Chase. Aylesbury, Bucks.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Sonning Deanery Branch. The summer meeting will be held at Warfield on June 16th. Ringing 3 p.m. Service 5 . Tea and meeting 5.45 p.m. Notify for tea Mrs. R. W. Murrell. Willow
Cottage, Church Lane, Warfield, Bracknell, by Cottage, Church Lane, Warfield, Bracknell, by Clement's Triples and Major.-B. C. Castle.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Marlborough Branch.-Meeting, Chisledon, Saturday. June 16 th. Names to T. A. Palmer, 16, Oxford Street, Aldbourne, Marlborough, Wilts.

SELBY AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. Monthly meeting. Sherburn-in-Elmet, Saturday, June 16 th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tei 5 p.m. Names, please. on or before June 14 th to Mr. J. Potts. North Sweenings Farm. Lennerton, South Milford, Leeds.-L. M. Woodhead, Hon. Sec.

SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GULLD-Bingham District.-The inaugural District meeting will be held on Saturday, June 16th. Ringing: Whatton 2-4 p.m. Tea: Church Hall, Bingham, 4.30 . followed by meeting and service. Bingham bells available 6.30-9 p.m. Names fo:- tea by Wednesday previous to W. L. Exton.
Si. Ouens, Whatton. Notts. Si. Ouens, Whatton, Notts.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Southern Dis-trict.-Quarterly meering, Nutfield (6), June 16 th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names
fo, tea by 14 to Miss Kempsal, 1, Church fo, tea by 14 to Miss Kempsal, 1, Church
Hill. Nutfield.G. A. West. Hon. Ses. 202 SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. Southern (8). Division. J Quarterly meeting,
Ringmer (8). Surday, June 16 th . Service 4.45 Ringmer (8). Saturday, June 16 hh . Service 4.45
p.m. Tea $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. No ringing before tea. Names for tea by Wednesday, June 13th, please, to J. R. Norris, 117, Cuckfield Road. Hurstpierpoint.

VETERANS' REUNION. London, June 16 th at St. Botolph's, Bishopsgate. Ringing 3 to 4.30 p.m., followed by service and tea. Also St. Giles-in-the-Fields (8) (near Tottenham Court Raad Station) from 2 to $3.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. All welcome. Please notify for tea, John Euston, 28, Fairmile Avenue, Streatham. S.W. 16 (STR 2377).

WINCHESTER \& PORTSMOUTH GUILD. - Andover District.- Quarterly meeting, Highclere. June 16th. Bells a vailable: East Woodhay 1 to 2 p.m.. Woolton Hill 2 to 3. Highclere 3 to 4.30 (followed by service and meeting), Burghclere 6 to 7. Newtown 6.30 to 7. Sydmonion 7 to 8 . Kingsclere 8 to 9 p.m.
Names for tea by June 12 th essential to Mrs. Names for tea by June 12th essential to Mrs.
M. Green Old School House. Highclere. 356 M. GINCHESTER \& PORTSMOUTH GUILD Southampton District. - Quarterly meeting. Upham. June 16th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. Tea at Lower Upham. Names by previous Wednesday, please, to J. Hartless. 17. Testwood Crescent, Salisbury Road. Totton, Southampton.

WORCESTERSHIRE ASSOCIATION. Northern Branch.-Meeting at Belbroughton, Saturday. June 16 th. 3 p.m. Service at 4.15 p.m., followed by tea and business. Names for tea to Mr. E. Calcutt. Hartle Lane, Belbroughton. by Thursday, June 14th, please. Pernard C. Ashford, Sec., 17, Ham Lane, Pedmore. Slourbridge.
YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Western District.-Annual meeting on Saturday, June 16th, at Cross Stone, Todmorden. Bells available 2.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m., followed by business meeting, including election of officers. Names for tea to Mr. P. Scholfield, 3, Joshua
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LADIES' GUILD.-Eastern District.-Meet ing at Preston, Saturday, June 23rd. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Ringing at Lavenham (8) afler the business meeting. Names for tea by Wednesday. June 20th, 10 Miss A. Lester. 40 Stowmarket Road, Needham Market.
LADIES' GUILD.-Lincolnshire District.A meeting will be held at Saxilhy on Saturday June 23rd. Bells available 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea to Miss P Cox, 5. High Street. Saxilby, near Lincoln. by Tuesday, June 19 th.-A. Richardson.
LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Syston District.-Ringing arrangements, Saturday, June 23rd: Billesdon (8) 10-1.1 a.m., Thurnby (6) 10.30-11.45. Humberstone (6) 11 a.m. 12.15 p.m., Barkby (6) 11.30 a.m. -12.45 p.m..
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bury.

STAFFORD ARCHDEACONRY SOCIETY -Annual meeting, Lichfield. Saturday, June 23 rd next. Bells availahle: Cathedral (10) $\frac{2}{3} .30-3.25$ and $6.30-8.30$ p.m.. St. Michael's (6) 3-3.55 and 5.30 onwards. St. Mary's (8) and S.t Chad's (4) both 6 p.m. onwards. Service at St. Michael's $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea (at W.J. Hall.
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STReetly 7793 . YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Eastern District.-Annual meeting at Selby Abbey, Saturday. June 23rd. Bells (10) available 2 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea in Hawdon Institute, near Abbey. 5 p.m. Names for tea, please, to
Mr T. H. Foster, 15 . Portholme Drive, Selby. by Thursday. June 21 st. Subscriptions now due and reports available.-H. S Morley Hon. Dis. Sec.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GULLD.-The annua festival will be held at Oxford on Saturday July 7th. Arrangements as follows: $9.45 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Corporate Communion in St. Aldate's Church; 11 a.m. festival service in Christ Church Cathedral; 12 noon business meeting in the Chapter House; 1.30 p.m. lunch in the dining hall of Christ Church. Application for tickets (6s. 6d. each), accompanied by remittance, mast reach Mr. A. D. Barker, 'Cambridge. Church Lane. Wexham, Slough, Bucks, not later than Tuesday, June 26th. Ringing arrangements as on Agenda. -M . R. Cross.

LIVERPOOL CATHEDRAL. - Preliminary notice.-Open Day, August 18th. Ringing 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m., also St. Nicholas'.-J. Ridyard, 16, Vaughan Road.
Birkdale. Southport.
SUFFOLK GUILD.-N.W. and S.W. Dis-tricts.-Preliminary announcement. - The second dinner will be held at Cockfield. Bury St. Edmunds, Saiurday, October 27th, 1962. Ringing and further details later. Secretary to Dinner Committee, Miss G. Reeve, Hockwold

## COVENTRY CATHEDRAL QUARTER PEALS

BILTON, WARWICKS.-On May 25th. 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Bernice Frodsham 1, Phyllis Tole 2, Janet M. Cauat 3, A. Campden 4, J. A. Tole (cond.) 5, W, E, Burnel 6.
BRISTOL.-At St. Michael's Church, on May 25th 1,320 Coventry Delight Minor: C. M. Foster I, Dorothy Stafford 2, D. $\mathbf{M}_{1}$ Sawyer 3. C. Tyndale Biscoe 4, A. R. Kench S, I, C. Maycock (cond.) 6. Firs in the method by all the band.
CURLEY, WARWICKS.-On May 25tb, 1.272 Plain Bob Minimus: H. Darling 1, Valerie Long 2, Barbara Long 3. J. H. Darling 4, A. R. Guy (cond.)

First quarter for $1,2,3$ and 4.
HULT, WILTS.-On May 27th. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Miss J. Harding 1, J. Nibbs 2, J. Stillman 3. R. Humphries 4. D. Stillman (cond.) 5, K. Jones

KENILWORTH. WARWICKS-Oq May 13th. 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: A. Webb (first of Minor) 1 Christine Morris 2. C. Royal 3, C. Morris 4. D. Harrison 5, C. Sweeney (cond.) 6. For family service, and as a welcome back to active ringing to the ringer of the 4 th after a long spell in hospital. Also on May 25th, 1,259 Doubles (Grandsire and Plain Bob): P. Bourne 1, J. Royal 2, C. Royal 3, C weeney (cond.) 4. J. Webb
KERESLEY, WARWICKS.-On May 25th, 1.26 Grandsire Doubles: W. Allport 1, H. Folwell 2 Miss T. Bowcutt 3. R. Robinson 4, R. D. Hart (cond.) 5
PORTSMOUTH, HANTS.-On May 27th, at the Cathedral Church, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: A. E Handless 1. Capt A. Lawrey 2, Miss S. Smith 3 J. A. Haile 4, A. A. J. Buswell (cond.) 5. B. J. Dixon 6. N. Haile 7. A. R. Carter 8. Also for Eveneong.
STRATFORD-ON-AVON, WARWICKS.-On May 27th. 1,260 Grandsire Triples: D. White 1, V. B. Hunt (cond.) 2, J. A. Print 3, L. Hallelt 4, R. C Chapman
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SILCHESTER, HANTS.-On May 27th, 1.320 Plain Bob Doubles: D. Papworth 1, C. Ostler 2, P. Watts (15. first of Bob Doubles and first as cond.) 3. D. Cox 4, J. Roberts 5. For Evensong on Rogation Sunday.
STORRINGTUN, SUSSEX,-On May 20th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: M. Davis 1, Miss J. Horton 2, R. J. Chacksfield 3. R. C. Blackman 4, Rev. P. R. Blackman (cond.) 5, Miss J. Morton 6. For Evensong, and for the christening of Martin John, son of the ringer of 3 .
STRETTON GRANDISON, HEREFORDS. - On May 27th, 1, 260 Daubles (Plain Bob and Grandsire): E. Andrews 1, L. Walters 2, J. Lane 3, J. Ward (cond.) 4. C. Biggs 5, G. Gwyne 6. For morning service.
WESTHAM, SUSSEX.-On May 28th, 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: Kathleen S. Fulker 1, J. M. Swift (first of Plain Bob) 2, A. R. Baklock (cond.) 3, Christine M. Fuller 4. D. R. Fuller (first of Plain Bob "inside ') 5. G. M. FizHugh (first of Plain Bob) 6.

WHITLEY BAY, NORTHUMBERLAND. - On April 13th, 1.280 Cambridge Surmise Major: Iris Thompean 1, Dehorah Yeates 2. M. Elaine Murcott 3, M. Fromm 4, K. Cheeseman 5, G. S. Deas 6, F. Ross 7. B. Patison (cond.) 8. A 2lst birthday compliment to the ringer of 3. Also on Apri] 19th. 1,260 Siedman Triples: M. Maughan 1, G. Lusk 2. M. Elaine Murcous 3, M. Fromm 4, N. I. Wright 5, A. R. Patterson 6, G. S. Deas (cond.) 7, F. Ross 8. For Parish Communion.

WINCHESTER, HANTS.-At the Cathedral, on May 27th, 1,260 Stedman Triples: Ann M. Cox 1, M. J. Best 2, Myrtle A. Williams 3, P. N. Tubbs 4. A. R. Carter 5, D. J. Forder 6, D. B. Brown (cond.) 7, C. S. Williams 8. For Evensong.

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## ' BREAKDOWN

THERE must be thousands of belfries throughout the ringing world which have electric lighting installed. Lighting is necessary when ringing takes place during the hours of darkness, and in very many belfries there is not the remotest glimmer of light from outside at night, even when there is a full moon.
Some years ago, when a team of recruits was ringing in rounds for the first time one of the ringers missed the sally, with the result that a stay was broken and the tail end of the rope flew madly around the ringing room. It hit the electric light and put it out, leaving the ringing room in darkness. The remaining ringers took fright and let their bells run wild. The ringers scrambled into corners, under stairs and tables, and mercifully no injury was caused to any of them.
On another occasion when a practice was in progress the Vicar happened to be in the church, and on leaving switched off all lights, including the one controlling the tower lights, leaving the ringers in complete darkness. As the access to the belfry was an easy one, some shouting advised the Vicar hurriedly to restore lighting.

A peal was in progress in a Cheshire church when someone switched off the circuit controlling the tower lighting. On this occasion it was twilight so a certain amount of light penetrated the small window in the belfry to enable the experts to finish the peal in almost complete darkness.

The writer has visited many towers in his travels and is concerned at the number of belfries which have only one light in the ringing room. There is no guarantee that this single light will not fail, and particularly where inexperienced ringers are ringing. It is essential that some precautions should be taken to avert accidents.

The three cases referred to above, which are true, are typical of many such instances of failure of lighting.

We cannot too strongly recommend to those responsible for the training and practising of bellringers to see that the lighting facilities are adequate and safe. Some years ago the matter was discussed at the meeting of the Central Council, the result of which was that a special notice was produced to indicate to all concerned that the tower switches were not to be switched off whilst ringing was in progress. These notices are still available for any tower requiring them, price 3 d . (including postage), from the Publications Dept., Central Council (see back page).

Our recommendations are that-
(a) There should be at least two lights in the belfry.
(b) The lights must be so fixed that a loose rope cannot catch and damage same.
(c) There should always be a spare lamp (some people call it a bulb) available in the ringing room to replace one which might burn out during ringing.
(d) The lighting circuit to the belfry should not be switched off at the main or sub-distribution board. It must, however, be fused of sufficient capacity for safety
(e) The lights should be mounted well above the eye level of ringers, to eliminate glare during ringing.
(f) Where there is an alternative source of light, gas or candle, it should be lit if there is only one electric lighting point in the ringing room.
(g) No appliance or electric heater must be connected to the lighting circuit unless the cabling is of sufficient capacity to cater for the additional load, and then only through a separate outlet socket and plug.
We do stress that those responsible for the training of ringers should bring to the attention of the Church Authorities the existence of inadequate lighting and of the potential dangers due to such conditions. Most ringers are insured against accidents in the belfry. Let us not depend upon insurance but take all necessary steps to minimise risks of injury to ringers who, as far as Ireland is concerned, give their services voluntarily.
[From 'Irish Bell News.'

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## THE YORKSHIRE <br> ASSOCIATION

## Mr. Leslie Morris' 24 Years As Secretary

'THE annual meeting of the Yorkshire Association was held at Wakefield on May 5 th, and was well supported by members and friends from each of the four Districts. During the day ringing was enjoyed on no fewer than eight rings of bedls, in addition to the Cathedral, the experiment proving highly successful.
A new departure we made by holding the business meeting in the afternoon. instead of the evening. the chair being taken by the president, Archdeacon Ellison, supported by the general secretary (Mr. L. W. G. Morris). the honorary treasurer (Mr. V. Bottomley) and the honorary peal secretary (Mr. W. E. Critchley).
In his opening remariks, the president welcomed the assembly to Wakefield, and announced apologies for absence from Miss D. M. Killingley. Mrs. D. E. Ketly and Mr. A. E. Marsh. An omnibus vote of thanks to the Cathedral authorities, incumbentis and churchwardens of the numerous churches who had given consent for the use of their bells was unanimously accorded on the motion of Mr. E. Hudson, seconded by Mr. P. Birkett, and a similar vole of thanks to the respeotive local companies was also accorded on the motion of Mr. I. Slack. seconded by Mr. W. Barton. Mr. W. F. Moreton suitably replied.
In presenting the 86th annual report, the president said that the Association was holding jts own so far as membership was concerned: 62 new resident members and 17 non-resident members having been elected during the year. To offset this. however, 15 members had died and 34 had lapsed through non-payment of subscriptions. Two matters gave rise to anxiety, firstly the cost of the reports, and secondly the late payment of subscriptions. Unfortunately the former was outside the control of the Association. but the latter was in the hands of the members.
The balance sheet revealed a small gain on the year's working. and was the first to be presented by the new treasurer. Mr. V. Bottomley, who had succeeded Mr. G. Benfieid. The thanks of the Association were due to Mr. Benfield, who had held office for mine years, and had reluctantly found it necessary to resign on account of increased studies. Mr . Benfield had. however, found it possible to accept the less onerous office of Western Distriot Ringing Master. so that his services would still be at the disposal of the Association.

## 147 PEALS

The peal secretary's report showed that 147 peals had been rung during the year, 13? on tower-bells and 13 on handbells. Thirty-four members had rung a peal for the first time. and six their first as conductor. Included in the list are peals rung by the following local bands: Wakefield (Grandsire Triples). Haley Hill (Spliced Surprise Major in nine methods), Handsworth (Little Bob Major), Bradford Cathedral rCambridge Surprise Royal and Yorkshire Surprise Royal). Kirk Ella (five Minor methods). Following a brief discussion. the report was unanimously adopted on the motion of Mr. I. Slack. seconded by Mr. W. Barton.
On the motion of the president. seconded by Mr. W. Barton. Mr. L. W. G. Morris was unanimously re-elected general secretary. The president said that Mr. Morris had now held office for 24 years. and their best thanks were duc to him for his distinguished record. In duc to himm or his distinguished record. the members for their renewed confidence, and added that he would be pleased to serve to the best of his ability so long as he held office. Mr. W. E. Critchley was unanimously re-elected peal secretary on the motion of Mr. P. Birkett. seconded by Mr. N. Chaddock, who paid tribute to the very capable manner in which. Mr . Critchley continued to perform this exacting work.

Invitations for the next meeting, on September 15 th. had been received from Howden and Scarborough. Mr. N. Chaddock moved and Mr. J. Seager seconded. that Howden be the venue. and Mr. P. Scholfield moved and Mr. W. F. Moreton seconded, acceptance of the Scarborough invitation. On being put to the vote. Scarborough was chosen by a substantial majority.
An appeal for a grant towards the cost of restoring the ring of twelve bells at St. Paul's Cathedral. Melbourne, Australia, was considered and, after discussion. the sum of two guineas was granted. Mr. H. Walker feported that arrangements were proceeding in connection with the Snowdon dinner to be held at York on October 13th. and asked members to reserve the date and ensure its success by giving their usual good support.
On the motion of Mr. G. Benfield. seconded by Mr. W. IE. Critchley, the following new members were elected: Miss D. E. A. Jackson and Miss C. R. Slater (Crofton), Christine Saville (Cawthorne), M. R. Corby (Sandal), C. Cooper (York. unattached), Richard Senior (Kirkheaton). W. Pilkington' (Rawmarsh), and as out-county members: Eric Wall and Richard Parker, of Burnley.

This concluded the business and further ringing was enjoyed, the consensus of opinion being that the meeting had been one of the most successful and enjoyable held. and reflected every credit on those responsible for the elaborate arrangements, and Mr. W. F. Moreton. of Wakefield, in particular.

THE BELLS OF QUEENSLAND
We are indebted to Mr. Thomas Roache, information regarding the bells of Queensland. Mr. Pipe, he writes, mentions Maryborough as possessing an octave. These are the only bells in the State that can be pealed. Brisbane, a large city, has a light eight at St . John's Anglican Cathedral. They are in a wooden belfry standing in the churchyard: the bells are not turned on wheels, but are chimed by four ringers-two ropes each. In the suburb of Kedron there is an octave which is played by a keyboard, and is more like an outsize Glockenspiel.
The city of Bundabury has an octave, worked mechanically. The octave at Rockhampton Cathedral was a gift by American Servicemen. who had a large camp in the district during World War II. These bells are mechanically operated. and 'I cannot say 1 am impressed with their tone.'

## THE LADIES' GUILD <br> Southern District

A fine but cold day greeted over 25 members and friends when they gathered at St. Lawrence's, Alton. Hants, for the quarterly meeting on May 12 th . The easy going ring of eight were put to good use during the afternoon and evening. in the standard methods. The Vicar conducted the Guild's form of service, welcomed us to his church and afterwards joined us for tea. At the business meeting six new members were elected.
Next meeting: Ockham and Send. July 21st

## Popularity of Grantley Hall Course

$S^{\circ}$ popular are the courses run by the Hall Adult Education College that the Educaion Committee is now finding it essential to make a careful selection from the rapidly increasing number of applicants.

Perhaps this is not surprising. for the Hall is a most lovely Georgian house in a secluded part of the Skell Valley: it provides luxurious accommodation. excellent food and a most friendly welcome from the permanent staff. When a party of some 20 ringers assembled for the third annual course, the daffodils were in full bloom and they found. rather appropriately, that the parallel course was one with the title 'Creation and Re-creation.' So whilst we delved into the mysteries of multi-method ringing, false course heads and $Q$ sets our fellow students endeavoured to produce plaster masks. futuristic paintings and English verse. The writer was moved to attempt a summary of the course in verse and submits, below, his meagre effont.
The lecturers were the president of the Central Council. Mr. Fred Sharpe. who arrived complete with his wonderful collection of handbells and photographs, and delighted and amazed everyone with his knowledge of bells. bell founders, bell hangers and belfries: Mr. Norman Chaddock. with his customary patience and clarity dealt. with bell hanging and conducting (many ringers must know Norman as a very competent ringer and corductor, few can know how thoroughly he has mastered the art of teaching the practical aspects of ringing) : Mr. Wilfnid Moreton was able to impart to a number of students a considerable knowledge of the science of multimethod Minor Jinging, and when his students attempted to put into practice their newly acquired knowledge the resulting ringing was. in the writer's opinion. very commendable.

As a new lecturer and newcomer to Grantley H all we welcomed Mr. William Barton: in an all 100 restricted space of time he dealt very clearly with the subjects of proof and composition. His knowledge of his subjects was patent. his ability to teach was obvious. his inability to avoid the soiling effects of schoolboard chalk was. at the end of each lecture. very obvious.

We made excursions to Sharow (8). Kirkby Malzeard (6) and Ripon Cathedral (10). At these towers the art of conducting and the
ringing of Spliced Minor methods was practised. with considerable success. A Sunday morning trip to the six-bell tower at Wath proved somewhat abortive, time was limited and yet further reduced by the absence of a stay and the breaking of a rope.
Before lectures began on Sunday morning the writer was privileged to conduct a short service for his follow ringers: an unusual and most pleasing feature of this service was the harmonious rendering of an Easter hymn. with handbell accompaniment. The handbell course of Grandsire Caters. which preceded the service. drew admiration from students of the parallel course.

The writer has no doubt about the value of the Grantley Hall courses, and he would advise potential students to book early for any future courses. Perhaps the greatest value of such courses is that panticipation in them teaches us how many sided is our art.
The keenness of the younger generation of ringers was well exemplified by the young man who cycled from the Manchester area to take part in the course. Well played. the Red Rose!

## GRANTLEY HALL, 1962

An Eastertide at Grantley Hall. With Norman teaching how to call Grandsire Caters; Wilfrid Moreton In the one time home of Norton, Giving his students sound advice And demonstrating how to splice. The daffodils beside the Skell, Each with a slender, golden bell. The handbells Sharpe. the tuning fork. The men who made good bells in York Creating peals for recreation
With Billy full of information. Alive to questions students ask bim. Relaxing with a Double Maxim. Good God. good friends, good meals. good With local tales and lore from Ted. [bed. Ring Easter bells in exultation The story of man's re-creation.
E. H

The Exercise has a stained glass artist within its ranks. A few years ago Mrs. Waller completed a Rose window in Stoke Row Church. Oxfordshire. Since then she has learned to ring and rang her first quarter at Shiplake on June 2nd.

## ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION AT WISBECH

THE Wisbech District was visited by the Ely Diocesan Association for its annual meeting on Easter Monday, and by tea time there were about 150 members present
Ringing started at 10 o'clock at Hilgay and Tydd St. Giles, and was followed by other towers during the day: Denver. Downham Market, Watlington, Tilney All Saints, Walpole St. Peter, Walpole St. Andrew, Newton, Wisbech Si. Mary, Leveringion. Upwell. Emneth, Elm. Walsoken and Wisbech St. Peter. The weather this year was on its best behaviour. and the number of ringers. both vsitors and diocesan members, was very good indeed.
The service was held in St. Peter's Church, Wisbech, conducted by the Vicar. Rev. R. M. McCaughey. Mr. F. Elmer. the president of the Wisbech District, read the lesson. and Mr. F Wigmore was at the organ. In a short address the Vicar welcomed all to Wisbech. Tea had been arranged in St. Peter's Church Hall by the committee members, assisted by many ladies, who provided a well prepared meal.

Mr. F. Elmer presided at the business meeting. at which the general secretary's report and balance sheet were adopted

## FEWER PEALS

The report stated that peals, at 43, were seven less than the previous year. The number of ringers taking part was 117. and nine of them rang their first peal. Of the Major peals. 10 were in Surprise methods: Shelford Delight was rung on the augmented ring at Little Shelford
The year had been unusual as, whilst down on peals and resident members' subscriptions. the balance sheet showed an increase on the credit side, mainly due to an increase in nonresident life members. Congratulations were extended to the Cambridge District, with 103 paid up resident members. A welcome back was extended to Mr. B. D. Threlfall. who was a member of the Central Council Towers and Belfries Committee. Congratulations were extended to Mr. Trevor Bevis and his wife on their marriage and appreciation expressed of Mr. Bevis' article in 'The Ringing World:

The following officers were re-elected: Vicepresident. the Ven. J. P. Pelloe: general secretary and treasurer. Mr. H. S. Peacock: peal R. Dennis. Central Council representatives fo- the 25 th session were elected as follows: Messrs. J. G. Gibson. E. H. Mastin. T. A. Bevis and H.S. Peacock.
It was decided to transfer Caxton tower from Cambridge to the Hunts District. The 1963 annual meeting is to be held in the Hunts District. A comprehensive vote of thanks was proposed by Mr. R. F. Baker, to a! l who had helped to make the day so successful. particularly Mr. J. E. Fox. the Wisbech District secretary, and members of the committee, Mr. F. Elmer, who presided, and the Vicar and organist at the service.

## Leicester District Striking Competition At Thurcaston

The annual striking competition for the Leicester District of the Leicester Diocesan Guild was held at Thurcaston on June 2nd.
The judges were Mr. F. K. Measures (Burbage). president of the Guild: Mr. A. Ballard (Hinckley), and Mr. J. B. Bennett (Nottingham).
Seven teams entered and the result was as follows: 1 South Wigston 'A' 35 faults, 2 Belgrave 47. 3 Leicester St. Margaret's 54. 4 Aylestone 60.5 South Wigston ' B 67. Leicester St. John's 71. 7 Blaby, disqualified due to a misunderstanding.
At the conclusion. the president presented the Ringing Master of South Wigston (Mr.
$\mathbf{R}$ G. Warwick) with a pewter tankard.

## BOLSOVER CHURCH RECONSECRATED

VISITORS to Bolsover Parish Church will be interested to know that the work of restonation. after the disastrous fire early in 1960, is now completed and the service of reconsecration by the Lord Bishop of Derby took place on May 23 rd.

As the service was held at a time when many people were at work, visiting ringers from Chesterfield, Darley Dale. Mansfield, Staveley and Warsop joined members of the local company for special ringing in the afternoon and again in the evening, when there was a service for Confirmation. Several messages of appreciation, including one from the churchwardens, were expressed about the ringing. which included touches of Little Bob Major. Double Norwich Court Bob Major, Cambridge Surprise Major. Superlative Surprise Major. Yorkshire Surprise Major and Stedman Triples.

The scheme for restoration of the church includes a new ringing room above ground level and the local ringers have made strenuous efforts with the decoration and furnishings to ensure conditions of the standard normally recognised at Bolsover

Those attending the services were greatly impressed with the work of restoration. which has included the replacement of the roof of the nave and chancel, new vestries and a new organ. The windows have been rebuilt with clear glass. and new dormer windows inserted in the roof give added light to bring out the best effect of the brightly painted timbers. The space which formerly contained the vestry and organ has been converted into a baptistery, and all the new furnishings are of bright colours.

A new puspit has been placed in the nave and the whole of the seating has been cleaned and varnished. The altar for regular use and the choir stalls have been brought forward in position, and the former sanctuary has been set apart by a screen for use as a Lady Chapel. The reredos has been beautifully coloured and the altar tables covered by cloths of blue and gold.
There were capacity congregations at each of the sepcial services: visitors included former clergy at Bolsover and the incumbents of churches in the district.
On the following Sunday the preacher at Evensong was the Bishop of Honduras, and details of a quarter peal rung by the local band are reported elsewhere
A. S. C.

## THE IRISH ASSOCIATION

## Murphy Cup Competition

The finalists from the three Irish Districts competed for the Murphy Cup at St. George's Church, Dublin, on May 19th. The test was 30 call changes in 10 minutes or 240 method changes.
The judges were Messrs. W. Pratt (Holywood), T. Wilson (St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin) and G. Bingham (Limerick). Mr. J. T. Dunwoody was Ringing Master in the ower. Their findings were as follows:
Ballymodan. Co. Cork ( 6 bells, call changes). steady ringing throughout, 24 faults.
Drogheda ( 8 bells. method). good ringing throughout. 41 faults.
Coleraine ( 8 bells, call changes), bad start, improved towards the end, 64 faults
The cup was presented to Mr. E. Gabriel. for the winners. and he answered the call for a speech. He said that his team were particularly pleased that they were the winners of all three trophies-Cherry Cup. Attendance Shield and Murphy Cup-this year. without sharing with anybody else. Much amusement was caused when he concluded his remarks with Three cheers for Bandon and nobody cheered!

## CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD

## 75th Birthday Plans

TWHE annual meeting of the Chester Guild was held at Grappenhall Parish Church on May 12th. The preacher at the customary service was the Rev. J. W. Roberts, Rector of Grappenhall, who, in his address, spoke of the history of his church and bells. He remarked on the large proportion of younger members present and said that the Guild was paying proper attention to providing opportunity for the learning of the ancient art. He considered bell ringing as a vital ministry of the Church.
After tea in the Parish Hall the A.G.M. was held, under the chairmanship of the Master, Mr. J. W. Clarke. The routine business of an annual meeting was carried out; all the officers were re-elected and thanked for their work during the past year: Central Council representatives for $1963 / 5$ were appointed, and the annual meeting for 1963 fixed for May 11th in the Crewe Branch.
On November 17 th, 1962. the Guild celebrates its 75 th birthday and arrangements have been made to hold a service in the Cathedral or that day, at which the Lord Bishop will preach. Whether this should be followed by the annual dinner provoked a very lively debate. It was finally decided that a dinner be held at the Bars Hotel and that Messrs. H. O. Baker and R. C. H. Sibley constitute a Social Committee to arrange it.

Notice of motion to increase the subscription was given by the committee and it was revealed that the actual increase in mind was to double the present amount which is contributed by each Branch to the central fund.
The report made mention of the Deputy Master's 1.000 th peal and it was decided to mark the attainment of this milestone by the first resident member of the Guild to make a presentation to him. Mr. Worth, in his acknowledgment of the congratulations, said that the attainment of this goal had been reached through team work over a number of years by many anxious to raise the stiandard of ringing in the Guild and to promote the interest of all members

The meeting concluded with a vote of thanks to the Rector. the wardens. the organist and choir, the ladies and local ringers, and also to the incumbents of other churches. who had placed their bells at the disposal of the Guild

## LIVERPOOL UNIVERSITY SOCIETY

At the A.G.M. of Liverpool University Society on May 1,1 th. the following officers were elected for the $1962 / 63$ session: President, M. Pilgrim: Ringing Master, J. H. Fielden: secretary/treasurer. C. K. Cooper; committee member, Miss H. A. Arrowsmith A fresher representative will be elected next term.

## SURREY ASSOCIATION

The second spring practice meeting of the Northern District was held at Christ Church, Mitcham, and St. Mary's. Merton. on May 26th. Some 40 members and friends. mostly youngsters, had a pleasant afternoon's ringing at Mitcham in Minor methods and rounds, followed by a service. conducted by the Vicar.
Tea, in the Church Hall, had been prepared bj Mr. H. Allen and the local ringers, and was efficiently dealt with by the company, who then had the further pleasure of learning they had been the guests of the Mitcham ringers. After the usual votes of thanks to all who had contributed to a most successful afternoon. ringing on the five at St. Mary's. Merton. concluded a happy day

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## EXISTING HAND-WOUND <br> CLOCKS CONVERTED TO ELECTRIC DRIVE

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## HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION <br> St. Albans District

Kimpton, with its typical 'Hertfordshire Needle, spire, where the Hentfordshire ringing contest (the Kimpton Cup) is held, was the venue for the St. Albans District meeting on May 19th. An interesting feature of this church is the beauty of the ringers' gallery, which is the work of a local ringer.
Afternoon ninging inoluded a touch of Spliced Surprise Minor (Londan. Norwich, Cambridge and Beverley) by a band of District members. which was the first in living memory! Norman weather spoiled plans to have tea outdoors. but this did not stop ringers from tackling the spread provided by Mrs. Price, a local ringer, in the usual way.
The president of the Association, Mr. H. V. Frost, presided at the business meeting Welwyn and Tewin (special methods: New Bob Doubles and Killamarsh Treble Bob Minor) were decided on for the June meeting. Mr. J. Cuil. of Kimpton, informed the meeting that 360 Doubles or Minor would be accepted as test piece for the Kimpton Cup contest on October 6th. Mr. G. Penney (R.M.) welcomed the young Wheathampstead ringers (the first to attend a meeting for many years) on behalf of all present. It was refreshing to find beginners from this tower, many of whom rang rounds on open bells for the first time. Mir. S. Huckle proposed a vote of thanks to the Rector, Mr. and Mrs. Price for so kindly opening their home to us, and the secretary, Mrs. M. A. Coburn.
C. M. R.

## KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION

## Ashford District

Some 25 ringers and parishioners were present at the service and tea connected with the meeting of the Ashford District at Woodchurch an May 26th.

The service was conducted by the Vicar, the Rev. E. E. Price, who gave an address worthy of a larger congregation. Mr. Martin-Smith was at the organ.

An excellent tea was enjoyed in the Village Hall, and was kindly given by the Woodchurch ringers and finiends.

The Vicar took the chair for the business part of the meeting. The secretary gave an account of the annual general meeting. Five new practising members were elected to the Association. Among these was John Hemsley, of Rolvenden, which means that all the eightbell towers in the District are now affiliated to the Association. Much credit is due to Mr. Hemsley for his hard work in reviving interest in those fine bells.

Mr . T. Cullingworth voiced the thanks of the visitors to the Vicar organist, Woodchurch ringers and friends, for the tea, and to $\mathbf{M r}$. R. Pellett for making the arrangements.

Ringing was mainly under the direction of the secretary, and was remarkable for the youthfulness and variety of the conductors. A feature of the evening was the touch of Spliced Minor and Doubles, composed and conducted by Mr. N. J. Davies.

## ST. MARY'S, PORTSEA, MEMORIAL MATS

A ' lower' set of ringing mats in blue, to match the table cloth. was presented to St. Mary's, Porlsea, before practice ninging on June 5th. The mats are the gift of Mr. A. Matthews, who, for $3 \frac{1}{2}$ years, has been a ringer at the tower. He asked the company to accept them as a memorial to his wife. They were married, he said, at St. Mary's, Portsea. 40 years ago (June. 1922) and had 30 very happy years logether.

Mr. F. W. Rogers, the tower captain, expressed thanks on behalf of the ringers for this most sincere gesture on Mr. Matthews' part.


Saturday, May 5th, dawned early for mem hers of Durham University Society (too early for some) who left Palace Green at $8.30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. bound for the east coast of Yorkshire.
The first stop was at Marske-by-the-Sea, where it was found that the ropes had been removed and the bells sounded by an Ellacombe chiming apparatus. Undaunted we pressed on to Saltburn-by-the-Sea, where awaited a heavy but loud eight ( 23 cwt .), witn a clapperless seventh. Ringing was confined to the front six, Cambridge, Kent, Plain Bob Minor being rung. with a touch of Grandsire Triples on the seven bells available! It was there that some of our German friends, in here that some of our German friends. in
Durham for this term only, were introduced to the mysteries of change ringing.

## FIRST OF ROYAL FOR THE SOCIETY

The sun was gradually dispersing the sea mist as we journeyed to Whitby, lunch being eaten on the bus. Here we found a delightful fishing town with St. Mary's Church on the headland, overlooking the town and sea. There is a magnificent ten here ( 19 cwt.), and after pulling the back eight up in peal we proceeded to ring Cambridge Major. Bob Royal, Bob Major and Grandsire Triples. This was the first course of Royal rung by the Society and the first on ten for about half the band. The striking was as good as many ten bell bands who ring Royal regularly.

The president issued a warning that Yorkshire Surprise Major would be rung at the next tower, Scarborough ( $8,20 \mathrm{cw}$ ), where we were unfortunately late. Our apologies to Mr. B. Sutton, who was waiting patiently for us. Wi proceeded to ring a course of Yorkshire Surprise Major (which Mr. Sutton said was the best bit of ringing on the bells since a peal last year), it being the first course for the Society, and a touch of Stedman Triples.
We had to eat in the bus again, an underestimate of time having been made, but we were on time again when we reached Wykeham's five ( 9 cwt .) in a detached tower. A search of the village had to be made to oblain the key, but once inside the tower good use was made of the bells: Plain Bob. Grandsire and made of the bells : Phain boo. Grandsire and Stedman Doubles being rung. together with a back five for our 'Man of Kent.'

SUPERLATIVE UEARNED IN THE BUS
The local captain met us at Pickering and showed us the belfry. The churoh is Saxon in origin, though only the font and part of the shaft of a cross date from this time. Much of the Norman church is in evidence, as well as the beautiful 15 th century frescoes which came to light in 1851. Superlative had been learned on the way from Wykeham and was rung. though not in the immaculate style of the Yorkshire at Scarborough. Cambridge Minor, Bob Major and rounds for the learners were also rung.
On to our last tower, Helmsley, where the Vicar was awaiting our arrival. He conducted us to the belfry and we finished up the day's ringing with another course of Superlative (w. knew it better by then, rockets having been delivered in the right direction), Stedman Triples and Bob Major

The party arrived back in Durham at about 10.30 p.m., minus the president, who went into the deep south of Yorkshire. Thanks and appreciation were expressed to the incumbents. to Mary Marshall for arranging the outing and to our very tolerant driver.

BO-PEEP.

## OUTING

## ARUNDEL, SUSSEX

Arundel ringers and friends from Lyminster and Walberton on May 5 th had some interesting experiences. The very light six ( $7 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.) at Fittleworth, rung at the west end of the church, were much lighter than we were used church, were much lighter than we were used
to Another six ( 14 cwt ) followed at Kirdford, rung from a square balcony, overlooking the nave. At Horsham. Mr. White had kindly raised the bells and these were soon going to Grandsire Triples. The bells are much heavier than ours, but the tone is lovely.
After tea at Horsham, we left for the fine Church of St. George. West Grinstead, with its beautiful 'Sussex Cap.' The six bells ( 8 cwt.) have a very long draught, which we found not too easy to manage. The ohd aak pews, bearing the names of farms and colleges, were an interesting feature
Findon's well kept belfry made us very envious of the lovely carpet on the floor and no steps to climb. We wished we could have stayed longer to enjoy these bells. Our thanks to all incumbents and ringers who helped to make our day so enjoyable
B. H

## LETTERS TO

WIGGENHALL ST. GERMAN'S
Dear Sir,-Anybody reading the letters in The Ringing World' (page 357) will marvel at things ringers do. one band ringing bells that should have fallen down and others ringing bells that are not there.
St, German's tower contains 4 bells; treble cast at Bury St. Edmunds. 2, 3, 4 by John Draper. 1618, 1621, 1630 . I have just returned from a visit to the church, but only two ropes are now hanging in the belfry. If Mr. Mann's letter leaves Mr. Tyson surprised this one will leave him dumbfounded.

He says no comment from King's Lynn area. I would like to point out St. German's Churoh is in the Wisbech Branch of the Ely Diocesan Association. He goes on to state he was in the choir, but he does not say for how long. The ground floor ringing chamber is at the foot of the tower and is wide open to the church, and how any ringer could fail to recognise bell ropes, is beyond me.
There is no doubt that we are talking about the same church, as I have confirmed the Rev. J. M. Trevor was in charge of this church. Yours sincerely,
Downham Market.

## RINGING TO 'TIME,

Dear Sir,-With reference to Mr. Aitch's article in the issue of May 18th, all this ringing to 'time' is far too complicated. It is much easier to ring to rhythm. Call the speed of ringing ' A .' When hunting up or moving from front to back the speed is $A+$, and when hunting down the speed is A -

So long as one can get to know these speeds and know how much to pull in or hold up and then to maintain these speeds one need not worry at all about keeping off the heavy bells and ringing close to the lighter bells. This can be proved quite easily by ringing blindfolded or by looking at a spot on the floor and then one will not know which bell he is ringing after unless he has a good ear.

Regarding the question of who is responsible for setting the time, I say it is the second bell and then the tenor maintains this time. To explain-if the second pulls off with a wide interval between is and the treble, the remaining bells should keep to this same interval and, no matter what the tenor does, to try to shorten this interval he will only be clipping the one in front of him. which will soon lead to bad striking. The same applies if the second pulls off with a short interval between it and the treble.
This subject of 'time,' 'rhythm' and 'interval' is very interesting and has just had the surface scraped. I know it has been in these columns before but, for the benefit of new readers and learners. may we have some more comments from the experts-not too technical though.-Yours sincerely,

## Portsmouth.

ALAN A. J. BUSWELL.

## A VERGERS' PEAL?

Dear Sir.-Mr. Ernest Marris. in a detter, told me he would have liked to organise a vergers' peal. However, he found it was not possible to contact eight or six verger ringers, living within a convenient distance. who were capable of attempting a peal.-Yours sincerely,
Burghill, Herefordshire.
F. MORRIS.

## THE EDITOR

## RUDHALL'S, OF GLOUCESTER

Dear Sir,-I was interested to read Mr . Dowdeswell's letter regarding the original Rudhall ring at great Rissington; they have certainly stood the test of time. I learnt to ring on a Rudhall six-at Yate, Glos-and although they were not the easiest of bells to handle, I never heard any criticism of the quality of the metal. I believe that bell founders were numerous in the 18th century, but from my regular reading of "The Ringing World, I have come to the conclusion that Rudhall's must have been one of the longest and most important founders of their day, as I read mention of Rudhall bells in all parts of Britain.
Founding a ring of bells must have been a big job in those days, and raising and setting them into their aak frames a tricky operation, but it is also interesting to reflect on the problems of transport, as in some cases the destination of the bells was several hundreds of miles from the foundry, and the only means of transport available, presumably, was horses and wagons!

I would be interested to learn more of the history and activities of the firm of Rudhall -Yours truly,
A. J. GOULD.

Portishead, Bristol.
Note.-River or canal transport was used extensively by Rudhall's and other bell founders.-Ed.

## GREAT RISSINGTON BELLS

Dear Sir,-Re Mr. L. C. Dowdeswell's letter concerning Great Rissington bells, as conductor of the peal there on April 13 th, I think I may speak for all the band when I say that had we been aware of the seemingly dangerous position of the tower and bells, the peal would not have been attempted.
Before starting for the peal we raised each bell separately and looked for signs of excessive movement in the wooden frame. As the frame seemed fairly sound we decided to attempt the peal, which was accomplished without any difficulty and with a 'first pealer' on the treble!
I trust that the magnificent six will not. when restored, have to wait another 200 -odd years before another peal is rung on them.-Yours sincerely,

MARTIN D. FELLOWS.

## BARNSLEY \& DISTRICT SOCIETY

A warm welcome was received at all towers visited. with an invitation to come again, when the Barnsley and District Society went to Southport for their outing on June 2 nd.

Before reaching Southport, there was ringing at Upholland, where Mr. Peter Ashcroft met the party. The visit to Christ Church. Southport. came after lunch, and this was followed by Chnist Churah, Aughton (welcomed by Mr. Eric Roughley), and All Saints', Rainford (Mr D R. Jones).
Thanks go to Mr. Eric Stainrod and Mr. Trevor Tarbatt, the organisers, and to incumbents and those who met the party, and finajly Mr. Eric Stainrod, our driver. If you require FREE advice regarding your
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## MAYING IN DISTANT BELFRIES

BOLSOVER RINGERS VISIT LAKELAND
For the annual outing of the Bolsover Parish Church ringers and friends an May 18th/19th ,the programme was more ambitious than usual. A party of 25 , including ringers from Chesterfield, Creswell and the everpresent Jafus and his wife, from Darley Dale, left Bolsover on Friday evening and the night was spent at the Grand Hotel, Grange-over-Sands. Unfortunately the weather was over-sands. not too kind, but after a leisurely breakfast the party left at $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. on Saturday for a tour of the Lake District. The suggestions for the tour and the arrangements for ringing had been very kindly undertaken by Mr. Nicholas Newby, of Ulverston, and as he and his wife joined the party for the day their help as guides was invaluable
At the first tower, Kendal, the ten bells were raised in pead and although the ringing of Royal was not too good a reasonable standard was achieved on the back eight. Methods rung were Little Bob Royal, Kent Royal and Dauble Norwich, Superlative Surprise Major and Stedman Triples.
The heavy eight at Ambleside presented some difficulty to those accustomed to light bells and the standard of striking suffered in consequence. Reasonable courses of Bob Major and Cambridge Surprise Major were rung, but a touch of Stedman Triples was unsuccessful. Lunch was taken at a cafe in Ambleside, and it was fortunate that a puncture in the front wheel of the coach was discovered in time for a replacement to be made during the break for lunch.
A run through delightful country around Coniston Water was marred by inclement weather, but some excellent ringing was enjoyed on the light eight at Broughton-inFurness. A touch of Double Norwich, called by Stanley Slaney, was very well struck and the ringers were afterward complimented by Jafus on their performance. Other methods rung were Little Bob Major. Kent Treble Bob Major and Yorkshire Surprise Major.

The last tower visited was Dalton-in-Furness and the visitors were very impressed by the newly decorated ringing room. Mr. Newby helped to raise the bells and joined in wellstruck touches of Little Bob Royal and Stedman Triples. A course of Superlative Surprise Major was rung on the back eight.

Tea had been arranged at the Old Minl cafe, on the coast at Bardsea, and as Mr. Newby and his wife had to leave early Mr. Cooper thanked them. on behalf of the party, for ail their help in the organisation.
A. S.C.

## A DAY IN ESSEX

Who they were we know not, but we have had a very nicely typed report of an outing in Essex on May 19th. Perhaps some of our readers might get a clue from the fact that at $7.45 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. they "dashed" to pick up an essential member at Enfield
Towers visited were: Danbury. Maldon. Tolleshunt D'Arcy, Colchester St. Leonard's and St. Peter's. Earl's Colne. Halstead. Braintree and Black Notley.
The day's repertoire included Bob Major and Minor, Oxford and Kent T.B.. Oxford Bob, Grandsire and Stedman Triples, one ccurse of Grandsire Major. Cambridge Surprise iMinor and Spliced Doubles.

## A DEVON OUTING

A small number of South Devon enthusiasts held a very successful half-day outing in the Teign Valley on May 26th. The first tower was Trusham, where there is a short draught and where one felt that the bells were not rung very frequently. From here the party moved to Christow, where the bells were much enjoyed: also, the deathwatch beetle was much in evidence in the church. Dunsford's bells seemed more difficult to handle after the previous tower. Tea was enjoyed at the Steps Bridge cafe, a charming little spot.
A pleasant hour was spent at Ashton, and one of the company was thrilled to have the opportunity to take part in a six-score of Stedman Doubles. Incidentally, it was the first visit to this district for most of the party, which enhanced the enjoyment of the afternoon.
A. L. B.

HOLBEACH, LINCS
Holbeach ringers for their second annual outing on May 26th, had John Taylor's bell foundry as their first objective; Mr. Harrison gave an interesting commentary as he conducted the party through the foundry. Our young ringers acquitted themselves well on the foundry bells and three Holbeach ringers were pleased to ning their first touch of Plain Bob Royal.

During one touch, one of the band made a pretence at taking a snack from the shelf fixed to the wall and it was good to be reminded that we were standing where some of our more illustrious fellow ringers have stood in their conrageous attempts to ning the extent of Major. An excellent lunch concluded the visit to Loughborough.

The tour continued across the meadow to St. John's Church, Stanford-on-Soar, and then o. to St. Mary's, Wymeswold. We had a short stay at Nottingham for tea and afterwards visited the Churches of St. Mary at Radcliffe-on-Trent and Orston. The ninging at all these beautiful churches was most enjoyabl: and numerous mehods were rung. including Cambridge Major, Stedman Triples, London S. Minor and a touch of Spliced Minor.

Homeward bound we called at Donington for much wanted refreshment and arrived at Holbeach Church at 11 p.m. Our thanks to a' 1 who contributed to this journey of distinction.
D. A. D.

## BARKING, SUFFOLK

Mr. Robert E. Lester provided Barking and distniot ringers with an excellent outing on May 26 th, when he led them into Lincolnshire. The light eight in the Saxon and Norman Church at Bicker proved a little awkward to some of the learners, who were trained on the heavy five at Mendlesham. At the neigh bouring village of Swineshead, the bells were much heavier, but the lack of guides set back the learners. Compensation followed immediately with a good lunch at a local tavern.

Before tea in Sleaford, the excellent eight at Heckington were enjoyed. Evening ringing was at Bilkingborough and Bourne, but before reaching the latter town blue lines were drawn and six of the company learned Bourne Surprise. This was rung at Bourne and proved to be one of the best struck touches of the day Our best thanks to Mr. Robert Lester.

## BIGGLESWADE DISTRICT

Always a popular event in Bedfordshire, the annual outing of the Biggleswade District rings this year was no exception.

Mr. L. H. Bywaters chose Buckinghamshire and Berkshire for the scene of operations, and early on May 12 th the party of about 40 set out for Chalfont St. Giles, the first tower, and the fine ring of six was soon going merrily.
The countryside, with cherry blossom coming out in great profusion. looked most attractive, and was much admired. The next stop was at Stoke Poges, and some goour ringing was enjoyed on the splendid ring of eight.
After lunch at Windsor, the party headed for Winkfield, where the Church of St. Mary embraces many periods of architecture and its roof, supported by massive wood pillars, was very impressive. The six bells impressed $t 00$, especially the second, which lost its clapper in the course of ringing up! This was soon replaced and ringing resumed.
At Wokingham, singing took place at St Paul's. before tea, and afterwards at All Saints', and the town is fortunate to possess two such fine octaves. Twyford's very easygoing eight provided a fitting end to a good day's ringing.
Grateful thanks are offered to incumbents, to local ringers, who welcomed us, and to Mr

## BALDOCK. HERTS

A dull, cold day does not seem ideal for an outing to Kent, but the Baldock ringers and friends were determined to enjoy themselves on May 26th. We arrived in good time at SS. Peter \& Paul's. Bromley, to meet old friends Mr. R. T. Newman and his family, who joined the party. The church was rebuilt after being bombed, and the parchment signed by the Queen (then Princess) at the rededication is displayed. After ringing to suit all tastes, from sounds to Bristol, we left this delightful i6 cwt. octave reluctantly and went to its red brick neighbour. St. Luke's, Bromley Common. The eight bells here are pleasant, if not outsianding, in their swaying tower. Lunch was at the Greyhound, Bromley, which can be recommended.

On to Westerham, with a ground floor ning in an unusual and attractive tower, which has a splendid wooden spiral staircase up to the eight bells. Another famous signature is displayed here. an extract from the baptismal registers, showing Sir Winston Churchill's signature. At Wrotham a wedding had been arranged to start at 3.30 , leaving only a quarter of an hour of ringing before and not much longer after the ceremony. This was unfor tunate as the bells are well worth a visit.

Maidstone's grey stone buildings were handsome. particularly All Saints' Church, which stands high on the banks of the River Medway After ringing the ten bells there we went on to the aptly named Church of St. Peter on the Hill over the River. Aylesford. We clembed a wooden spiral staircase to get to the ropes and finished a satisfactory day's ringing on this octave.
Our thanks are due to Mr. E. G. Buck, who arranged the outing, those who gave us permission to ring and those who welcomed us at their towers

## DOWN "LONG O" WE <br> or WESTWARD THE WAGONS!

On the last Saturday in May. Upton (Torquay) ringers went on their annual outing. across the water, into Cornwall.
Crossing Dartmoor in the morning sunlight, Tavistock was reached for coffee. After : brief halt in this the town of Franky Drake, the 'frontier' was crossed at Gunnislake to make the first ringing stop at Probus, with its noble tower. A beautiful eight, but disconcerting to find that reasonably new ropes had been adjusted for length by the rather novel method of simply cutting off the ends The tenor man was practically on his knees to rise '! However, this could not detract from the 'go' and music of the bells themselves as they went well to call changes.
After lunch in Truro, and having fought shy ' of the Cathedraj bells, because of their weight. Kenwyn Parish Church was visitedembowered in chestnuts and copper beeches in their early summer glory. Here was another satisfying ring and just Upton's 'weight.' to which, it as hoped. justice was done.
The homeward way took the party to St. Austell's splended eight, voted by some to be the best of the day. Mr. Lander, the local captain. awaited the visitors to give them a warm welcome. In none of the day's lowers was the "rise" up to standard, but, once the feel ' of the bells was achieved, the striking was. at times. quite passable!
Then. after an hour's ringing, 'twas 'home. James. and don't spare the horses." except that Ivybridge's fish and chips proved irresistrble to some-and the 'London' to others!
B. E. B.

## TOTTERNHOE, BEDS

A very enjoyable day's ringing among six-bell cowers in South Warwickshire was held by Totternhoe ringers and friends on May 26th.
Towers visited were Harbury Whitnash, Snitterfield, Wootton Wawen. Aston Cantlow and Quinton. Lunch was taken at Warwick. and tea at Great Alne Village Hall. Ringing included London, Cambridge. Norwich, Netherseale. Oxford, Plain and Little Bob, Stedman and Grandsire.
The organiser. Mr. J. Scott, is thanked for his successful planning, and also the incumbems and ringers who welcomed the party.

## DBITUARY

## MR. H. J. HOBBS

For more than 50 years a ringer at Slimbridge, Glos, and for most of that time captain, Mr. Harold Jesse Hobbs, of 2, Council Houses. Moor End, Slimbridge, died o7 May 30th, aged 71.

Mr. Hobbs had done much for bell ninging in the Wotton Branch of the Gloucester and Bristol Association, and his services were acknowledged last April, when he was made a vice-president of the Association. At the time of his death, he was organising an appeal to raise $£ 500$ for the rehanging of the six bells at Slimbridge.

Harold's soft voice and unassuming manner gained him friends well beyond the boundaries of his small parish, and. too, outside the county. His heart was in bell ringing, for practically every week-end he and his wife were to be seen at Branch meetings. His chief interest was in the training of young folk. He had a number of peals to his credit, but that was not his main aim in life. His desire was to help people and this he did to the full. For a number of years he was Ringing Master and Management Committee sepresentative of the Wotton Branch.

Bellringers from all over Gloucestershire were present to pay their respects at the funeral service, at Slimbridge Parish Church on June 5th. The Rector (Canon W. H. Thomas) officiated, assisted by the Rev. W. A. Peel (Tontworth) and the Rev. W. F. Burlton (Cromhall), chairman of the Wotton Branch.

Among those present were: Mr. C. Rouse (general secretary), Mr. B. T. Cooper (Wotton Branch secretary), Mr. S. T. Price (Stroud Branch secretary) and representatives of the North Forest and Gloucester Branches.

Donations in lieu of flowers were to be sent to the Rector of Slimbridge for the church bell rehanging fund.

THE LATE MR. J. M. BAILEY'S PEALS
Almost half of the 498 peals rung by the late Mr. James M. Bailey were at St. Margaret's, Leiston. Many of the Surprise Major methods were rung for the first time by the local band in their own tower. Details:

TOWER BELLS
Minor.-Plain Bob 2, Oxford T.B. 2, two to five methods 11 (conducted 1), seven methods 5. Total 20.

Surprise Minor. - Cambridge 4, seven methods 2. Total 6.
Triples.-Grandsire 3, Stedman 16. Total 19

Major.-Plain Bob 18, Double Norwich C.B. 26. Kent T.B. 35 (6), Oxford T.B. 13, Double Oxford 1. Total 93.

Surprise Major.-Cambridge 66. New Cambridge 6. Superlative 53 (1), Yorkshire 3, London 44, Bristal 57 (1), Rochester 13, Guildford 8, Surrey 2. Dublin 2. Suffolk 5, one each of Camden, Essex, Premier, Waverley, Edinburgh, Lancashire and Norfolk. Total 266.

Caters.-Plain Bob 1.
Royal.-Kent TiB. 2.
Cinques.-Stedman 1.
Maximus.-Oxford T.B. 1, Kent T.B. 1.

## HANDBELLS

Triples.-Stedman 9.
Major-Plain Bob 14 . Kent T.B. 18, Oxford T.B. 5. Double Norwich C.B. 3. Total 40.

Caters.-Stedman 13.
Royal.-Plain Bob 10, Kent T.B. 7, Oxford
T.B. 3. Total 20.

Cinques.-Stedman 2.
Maximus.-Plain Bob 1. Kent T.B. 4.
Totals: Tower bells $410^{\circ}$ (9), Handbells 88.
Peals rung with his seven other brothers were: Plain Bob 2. Double Norwich C.B.,
Superlative, Stedman and Cambridge one each.

## A 14-YEAR-OLD'S FIFTY PEALS

S. Barry Schofield, of Bradford Cathedral band, who will be 15 years of age next November 25 th, has rung the following 50 peals:

Minor.-Three methods 1 (1).
Triples.-Stedman 1. Plain Bab 1.
Major.-Plain Bob 2, Double Norwich 2 (1).
Sunprise Major.-Superlative 1. Yorkshire 3
(1). Cambridge 5, London 3, Dorchester 1.

Spliced Surprise Major.-Two methods 1.
five methods 1 , six methods 1 , seven methods
1 , eight methods 3 , ten methods 1.
Caters-Grandsire 1.
Royal.-Plain Bob 3 (1), Plain two methods 1 (1).
Surprise Royal.-Cambridge 5, Yorkshire 7, Landon 3, four Spliced 2 (1).
Total 50.
Treble to six peals in parentheses.

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The quarter peal recorded this week at St. Laurence's Church, Reading, was a compliment to Mrs. Doris Catherall and Mr. W Lampton, who have served the church and tower faithfully for over 40 years and are, fortunately, looking and feeling well enough to go on for many more years. It was also a great day for Miss Florence Gonge, who, after many attempts, scored her first quarter.
We are asked to state that Skipton tenor woighs 22 cwt ., and not 25 cwt . as inadvertently stated on page 362 .
They get a move on in Devon! From ' North Devon Journal-Herald,' May 31st: The bells of Westleigh Parish Church were rung for the first time since being rehung 0.1 Monday.

Gerald McIlhone, of Warborough, Oxon, will remember his first quarter of Stedman rung at Blewbury on June 2nd. The village schoolmaster, who is compiling a record of various aspects of the life of the village, spent the first 20 minutes dodging in and out of the ropes taking photographs of the ringers in action. Despite this, we hear that Gerald rang faulitessly.

Although the bells of St. Mary the Virgin, Marlborough, were rehung in 1922, the quarter peal rung on June 3rd for Confirmation is believed locally to be the first on the bells. A peal was rung in 1930. Ringing his first quarter was R. A. G. Inglis, of Marlborough College. It is hoped that he is the forerunner of other boys from the college who aie attending the belfry.
The bells of St. John of Jerusalem. South Hackney, were rung by young ringers from Si. Mary's, Lewjsham, and St. John's, Deptford, on June 1st, when Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, opened the new Toc H, Mark III, Prideaux House, which is opposite the church. The ringers were: Katherine Guy (16), Barbara Leigh (I6), P. Ebswonth, M. Ferrier and June Mead (St. Mary's, Lewisham), and T. A. Easterby (tower captain), Christine Barron (16), Anne Spooner (16), Janet Foster (16) and Barry Hollis (St. John's, Deptford).

## BELFRY GOSSIP

 100 th peal on the bells at Apsley End, Herts, had been delayed since Christmas, so that various reasons for attempting it have slipped by. It should be recorded that it was a farewell peal to Rev. J. H. Dominey; welcome to two grandsons for the ringer of the treble; welcome to Deborah, daughter of R. E. and Daphne Sheppard, and another grand-daughter for A. V. Good. The first peal on the bells was rung on March 15 th. 1902, second on December 8 th, 1923,50 th on November 23 rd, 1950. The conductor of the 100 th (Mr. Walter Ayre) has rung in 94 (conducted 83), A. V. Good in 86.Mr. Norman Chaddock was recently appointed people's warden of Rotherham Parish Church.

The band who rang in the peal at Stakeclimsland Cornwall, tender their sincere thanks to the Rector and to Mr. W. J. Rowe (captain of ringers) for having all in readiness.

At Heckington, Lincs, there is a notice on the peal hoard: 'Peal ringing is limited to one successful attempt per year. And they are an excellent ootave, too.
Mr. Frank J. Hazzard, for whose 70th birthday a quarter peal was rung at Templecombe. has been responsible for maintaining regular fortnightly Surprise practices in the Templecombe area for the last 16 years or so. Though handicapped by blindness, his enthusiasm and determination to master the intricacies of method ringing have been a wonderful example, and those who have benefited from his help are indeed grateful.
In 'The New Strand; David Boyce writes about our art in lighter vein, under the heading 'Bells are so Bellicose.' This is one of his comments: "Nowadays more and more girls are taking up the campanologists' art, and belles are now as common in the belfry as bats. This is because girls have been told that bell ringing is good for their figure. Bells are fine bust developers.' The illustrations by Alex Noel Watson are typical of someone who has never been in a belfry.

# THE WHITECHAPEL BELL FOUNDRY 

ESTABLISHED

## TWELVE BELL PEAL

WAKEFIELD, YORKSHIRE. THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Jume 2, 1962, in 3 Hours and 35 Minutes, At the Cathedral Church of All Saints, A PEAL OF 5007 STEDMAN CINQUES Tenor 354 cwt.
 *J. Neville Parkin..
Composed by C. H. Hattersley. Conducted by Wilfrid F. Moreton. * First peal on 12 bells, and first in the method.

## TEN BELL PEALS

BEDDINGTON, SURREY
THE ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS
On Sat., May 19, 1962, in 2 Hours and 58 Minutes at the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin.
A PEAL OF 5040 LONDON SURPRISE ROYAL

No. 3 version.
${ }^{*}$ Michael J. Thomas

* David E. House

Stewart F. Kimber
*James H. Palling

- David T. Darby

Tenor 18 cwt . I qr. 26 lb . in E flat. *Andrew N. Stubbs Robert C. Kippin.. Frank E. Darby R. Roger Savory | 6 |
| :--- |
| 7 |
| 8 | 9 Composed and Conducted by Frank E. Darby.

- First peal of London Surprise Royal. Stewart F. Kimber has now 'circled the tower.' First peal in this version of London Surprise Royal rung by the Society.

SOLIHULL, WARWICKSHIRE
ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM. On Sat., May 26, 1962, in 3 Hours and 17 Minutes,

At the Church of St. Alphege,
A PEAL OF 5040 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE ROYAL
Tenor 21 cwt.
$\begin{array}{lllllllll}\text { Norman J. Goodman } & . . \text { Treble } & \text { John Pinfold ... } & . . & . . & 6 \\ \text { Muriel Reay } & \text { David J. Purnell } & . . & . & 7 \\ \text { Charles A. S. Webb } & \ldots & 2 & 3 & \text { John McDonald } & . . & . & 8 \\ \text { Frederick Ross.. } & . & . & 4 & \text { John A. Anderson } & . . & . & 9 \\ \text { Edgar C. Shepherd } & . & . & 5 & \text { George E. Fearn } & . . & . . & \text { Tenor }\end{array}$
Composed by Frank E. Darby. Aranged Conducted by George E. FEARN. Hall by H.M. the Queen on May 25th, 1962.

HERTFORD, HERTFORDSHIRE.
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., June 2, 1962, in 3 Hours and 23 Minutes.
At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5057 GRANDSIRE CATERS Tenor 25 cwt .
Eric Edmondson
Claudia A. Critchley
Stanley Huckle
G. William Critchley . Trebi Jack S. Dear .. .. ..
Composed by R. F. Deal.

Frederick W. Ellis
Frederick W. Ellis
Gerald Penney..
Gerald Penney.. ..
J. Richard Castledine
Thomas J. Southam
George W. Debenham ... Tenor Conducted by Thomas J. Southam.

ISLEWORTH, MIDDLESEX.
LONDON COUNTY ASSN, \& N. SOUTHWARK DIO. GUILD. On Sat., Jume 2, 1962, in 3 Hours and 5 Minutes.

At the Church of All Sainis,
A PEAL OF 5040 FULBECK BOB ROYAL

Composed by Nolan Golden. Conducted by Alan R. Pink.
*First peal on ten bells. First of Royal in the method.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS

TODMORDEN, YORKSHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Fri., May 18, 1962, in 3 Hours.
At the Church of St. Paul. Cross Stone
A PEAL OF 5040 CROSS STONE IMPERIAL COURT BOB
Tenor $9 \frac{\mathrm{~J}}{\mathrm{cwt}}$ in A.

| Philip H. J. Hudson | . . Treble | Vernon Bottomley |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Rita M. Jowett | . 2 | John P. Partington |  |
| S. Barry Schofield | 3 | Peter Scholfield | - 7 |
| Jeanne E. Bottomley | 4 | Derek OGden | Tenor |
| Composed by G. W 50th peal on the |  | Conducted by D | OGDEN. |

BILSBORROW, LANCASHIRE
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., May 19, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes,
At THE CHURCH OF ST. HILDA,
A PEAL OF 5056 YORESHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor $14 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.
Peter Scholfield .. .. Treble Jeanne E. Bottomley .. 5

| Maryl R. Crossthwaite | 2 | †J. Colin Ashworth | .. | 6 |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Rita M. Jowett | . . | . | 3 | Cyril Crossthwaite | .. | 7 |

Rita M. Jowett
Vernon Botromley $\quad$. Tenor
Composed by W. Eric Critchley. Conducted by Vernon Bottomley.

* First peal of Surprise. † First in the method.


## WORCESTER

THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. On Thurs., May 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 54 Minutes.

At the ChURCH OF ST. JOHN-THE-BAPTIST.
A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES
Heywood's transposition.
David Beacham
. Treble
Hugh Neill
Teno

| R. George Morris John J. Stainier Thomas W. Lewis Fred Hyde |
| :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |

Reginald Woodyatt
Conducted by Joseph D. Johnson.
David Beacham has now 'completed the circle.
Rung as a compliment to William ('Bill') Lewis, captain of this towet, on the eve of his 76th birthday.

BURWELL, CAMBRIDGESHIRE,
THE CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GUILD
On Sat., May 26, 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary-the-Blessed-Virgin,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
Tenor 13 cwt 7 lb .
W. J. Ridgman (Queens') Treble *J.W.McClenahan (Christ's) 5
*D. J. Mundy (Peterhouse) 2 J. R. Hough (Jesus) . 6

| $\dagger$ I. M. Smith (Peterhouse) | 3 | H. C. Lewis (Fitz.) |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| *L. R. H. Smith (Queens') | 4 | H. E. Bishop (Selwyn) |
| * Tenor |  |  | Composed by J. J. Parker.

Conducted by J. R. Hough.

* First peal of Triples. + First peal. First as conductor.

Rung for the birth of a daughter (Kathryn Mary) to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spink on May 25th.

## CHILVERS COTON. WARWICKSHIRE.

THE COVENTRY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., May 26, 1962, in 2 Hours and 39 Minutes,
At the Church of All Saints.
A. PEAI. OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR

Tenor 13 cwt .1 qr .24 lb.

| G. Arthur Bell | $\ldots$ | .. Treble | James Draycott | .. | .. | 5 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| John E. Lloyd ... | $\ldots$ | . | 2 | T. Ernest Wilson | .. | . | 6 |
| Arthur H. Beamish | $\ldots$ | 3 | John A. L. Thompson | . | 7 |  |  |
| Dorothy E. Beamish | $\ldots$ | 4 | Leonard Trevor | .. | Teno |  |  |


Rung to celebrate the consecration of Coventry Cathedral the pre-
vious day.

## DODDERHILL. WORCESTERSHIRE

THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. On Sat., May 26, 1962, in 2 Hours and 58 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5056 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor $18 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.
Treble
John J. Stanier. . . .. Treble Sidney T. Holt.. .. .. 5 William B. Cartwright. .
Cllfford Skidmore

| 2 | M |
| :--- | :--- |
| 3 | TH |
| 4 | GE | Martyn Hawkes

Thomas W. Lewis . $\quad .$. R. George Morris .. .. 4 George E. Evenden.. .. Tenor Composed by E, W. Tipler (No. 11).
Conducted by Clifford Skidmore.

## YATTON, SOMERSET.

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., May 26, 1962, in 3 Hours and 9 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5184 PUDSEY SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 21 cwt .4 lb . in D.
Don C. Exell .. .. .. Treble D. John Hunt. . .. .. 5
$\begin{array}{llll:cr}\text { Victor G. Roberts .. } & \text {.. } & 2 & \text { James R. Taylor .. .. } & 6 \\ \text { Peter C. Wright } & \text {.. } & \text {.. } & 3 & \text { Edward J. Chivers } & \text {.. } \\ 7\end{array}$ Peter C. Wright ... .. 3
Gwilym G. Salmon..
... Gwilym G. Salmon.. .. 4 John H. Gilbert . Conducted by John H. . Gilbert.
Composed by Stephen Ivin. Composed by Stephen Ivin.

DORCHESTER, OXFORDSHIRE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tues., May 29, 1962, in 2 Hours and 57 Minutes.
At the Abbey Church of SS. Peter and Paul.
A PEAL OF 5088 CANTERBCRY PLEASURE MAJOR


* First peal in the method.

Rung for the Annual Festival of the Friends of Dorchester Abbey.

| NORBURY (HAZEL GROVE), CHESHIRE. <br> THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. <br> On Tues., May 29. 1962, in 2 Hours and 59 Minutes, At the Church of St. Thomas, <br> A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor 14 cwt 1 qr .22 lb . in F . |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| *Pamela Dennis ... ..Treble Peter Laflin .. .. . |  |  |  |  |
| †Christine JohnsonEileen M. Fearn .. . $\quad 2 \quad 3 \quad$ Giles B. Thompson .. $\quad . . \quad 6$ |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| Carol Fernley.. .. .. 4 \| Basil Jones.. .. .. . . Tenor |  |  |  |  |
| Composed by J. R. Pritchard. <br> Conducted by Basil Jones. <br> * First peal. † First 'inside.' |  |  |  |  |
| PENKRIDGE, STAFFORDSHIRE. |  |  |  |  |
| THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. |  |  |  |  |
| On Wed., May 30, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes, |  |  |  |  |
| At The Church of St. Michael and All Angels, A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MAJOR |  |  |  |  |
| Tenor 16 cwt. in F . |  |  |  |  |
| Richard J. Warrilow .. Treble *Frank Beech, jun |  |  |  |  |
| Frederick R. Wiggin .. 2 Roy K. Mowforth |  |  |  |  |
| Cynthia Bibby.. . . .. 3 Robert J. Warrilow |  |  |  |  |
| *David Murcott .. .. 4 Edmund Malin . . . Tenor |  |  |  |  |
| Composed by John Carter. Conducted by Robert J. Warrilow. |  |  |  |  |

STOKE CLIMSLAND, CORNWALL.
THE GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS.
On Wed., May 30, 1962, in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes. Ar THE PARISH CHURCH,
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor 14 cwt .23 lb in $\mathbf{F}$.

| argaret A. Shepherd Treble | H. Frederick Myers |
| :---: | :---: |
| A. William Myers. | Sidney F. O'Shaughnessy |
| Frederick E. Day | William G. Lave |
| Boul | Thomas G. Mye |
| omposed by J . | Conducted by TH |

Composed by J. R. Pritchard.
Thomas G. Myers .. $\quad . \quad$ Tenor
Conducted by Thomas * First peal.

Rung as a birthday compliment to Margaret A. Shepherd.
FRITTENDEN, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Fri., June 1, 1962, in 3 Hours
A PEAL OF 5038 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 15 cwt . 1 qr .4 lb . in $F$ sharp.
Ernest J. Ladd.. .. .. Treble Trevor A. Cross .. .. 5

Cyril S. Jarrett .. .. 4 Martin L. Howe .. .. Tenor
Composed by S. J. Ivin. Conducted by Bernard F. L. Groves.

* First peal in the method.


## CHESWARDINE, SHROPSHIRE

THE SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat., June 2, 1962, in 2 Hours and 37 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Swithin,
A PEAL OF 5088 LINCOLNSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR

A variation of Barton's.
*Richard E. Morris
Treb
2
Mary C. Poyner
Harry Poyner..
$\dagger$ John C. Baldwin

Tenor 8 cwt .3 qr. 5 lb . in $\dagger$ Barnabas G. Key. Edward W. Colley Richard J. Warrilow Edward Malin
Conducted by Harry Poyner.
*First peal on the treble to the method. + First in the meihod A silver wedding compliment to Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Rodenturst.

CHILHAM, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSÓCIATION
On Sat., June 2, 1962, in 2 Hours and 59 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5152 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor $18 \frac{3}{3} \mathrm{cwt}$. in E .
Reginald E. Lambert
Robert T. Lambert
John O. Weller
Alec W. Fry

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\begin{array}{c|l}
\text { Treble } & \text { Monty W. Gllbert .. } \\
02 & \text { Martin L. Howe } \\
0 & \text { Bernard F. L. Groves } \\
\hline & \text { Trevor A. Cross }
\end{array}
$$

Composed by $\ddot{\text { w }} .$. Trevor A. Cross $\because$.. Tenor Rung to cetebrate the ninth Conducted by Bernard F. L. Groves. and on her official birthday; also as a wedding compliment to Thelma C. Hills and David K. Putnam, married this day at Siblo Hediogham, Essex.

## HADLOW. KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., June 2, 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes.
A PEAL OF 5038 CAMBRIDGE SUR SURISE MAJOR
George Fry .. .. .. Treble In H. Orim
*Ann George
+Stanley Jenner
+Stanley Jenner
+Edward J. Jenner

Ralph Bird
4 Thomas Cullingworth .. Tenor

LONG SUTTON, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., June 2, 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Mary.
a PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN bOB MAJOR
Tenor 15 cwt . in $\mathbf{F}$.
George R. G. Butler .. Treble *Roger b. Sanders

Frank Taylor reb
*Roger D. Bailey
2
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$\dagger$ Keith R. Davey
Composed by H. Howletr.
omposed by H. Howlet
First peal of Major.

Rev. Giles C. Galley
Alan G. Payne
J. Martin Thorley
J. Martin Thorley.. .. Tenor

Conducted by J. Martin Thorley

NEWTON-NOTTAGE, GLAMORGAN.
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Sat., June 2, 1962, in 3 Hours and 3 Minutes,
At the Church of St. John Baptist.
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
Parker's Tweive-Part.
Treyor M Roderick
*Margaret Eshelby.
Alfred Hannington
Michael Larcher

| .. | 2 |
| :--- | :--- |
| .. | 3 |

Harry Boyce ..
William T. Petty
Gwyn 1. Lewis.
in $B$ flat.

Conducted by GwYn I. Lewis.

* First peal 'inside.' First on the octave.


## FIVE AND SIX BELL PEALS

CRANFORD, MIDDLESEX.
THE UNIVERSITY OF LONDON SOCIETY.
On Wed., May 9, 1962, in 2 Hours and 30 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Dunstan.
A PEAL OF 5040 LONDON SURPRISE MINOR

Being seven extents.
Nicholas J. Davies
Treble
Mikaela Erik
E. Jane Langton

## First conducted by Derek E. Sibson

First peal of London Minor by all the band, and for the Society.
BREDENBURY. HEREFORDSHIRE
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. On Sat.. May 19. 1962, in 2 Hours and 29 Minutes,

At the Church of St. Andrew,

## A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven different extents.
Arthur C. Berry .. .. Treble Philip G. Morgan
Frank Lawrence
R. George Morris

Conducted by John Clements.
SHRAWLEY, WORCESTER.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.
On Thurs., May 24. 1962, in 2 Hours and 22 Minules,
at the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES
Being 40 extents and Morris' 240.
Walter h. Raxter.. .. Treble
*Hilary Knight John E. Whittall
Roy H. Jones .. $\quad . . \quad$.. 3 fred C. Pugh .
Tenor 12 cwt .

* First peal in the method. $t$ First peal. first attempt.

Rung for Commonwealth Day.

## WEST WICKHAM. KENT

## THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION

On Thurs.. May 24. 1962, in 2 Hours and 46 Minutes,
At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist.
A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR
Being 720 each of London. Annable's London, Norwich. Ipswich. Beverley, Surfleet and Cambridge.

* John D. Faircloth .. Treble John S. Fapcloth .. Treble tRichard G. Crosland John S. Barnes

Conducted by Raymond E. Finch.

- 25 th peal together. $\dagger$ First of Minor on tower bells, and first of seven Surprise.

BELTON (ISLE OF AXHOLME). LINCOLNSHIRE
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
(West Lindsay Branch.)
On Sat., May 26, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes,
At The Church of all Saints
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents.
*Eric Golland
$\dagger$ John H. Selay
Treble
James Thorley
Conducted ${ }^{3}$

KIRKBY-IN-ASHFIELD, NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.
THE SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., May 26, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Wilfrid.
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being 42 extents in 15 methods. viz. : ( 1 and 2) Reverse St. Bartholomew Bob, (3 and 4) Fortune, (5 and 6) Northrepps Pleasure Bob. (7. to 9) Reverse Canterbury Pleasure Bob, (10 to 12) St. David's Bob. (13 to 15) Litule Aston Bob, (16 to 18) Clifford's Pleasure Bob. (19 to 21) St. Columb Bob, (22 to 24) Southrepps Pleasure Bob, ( 25 to 27) Plain Boh, (28 to 30) Litchurch Bob Doubles, ( 31 to 33) Seighford Bob, ( 34 to 36) April Day Bob, ( 37 to 39 ) Old Bob, ( 40 to 42 ) Kennington Bob.
Noel D. Kirk Tenor 9 cwt. 3 lb . in A .
Noel D. Kirk
Donald A. Kirk
Treble Martin J. Kirk.
John A. Harrison E. Andrew Har
Conducted by Martin J. Kirk.
First peal as conductor, at first attempt. First in 15 Doubles methods by all. on the bells, and for the Guild. First peal on the bells since 1937.
Rung for the consecration of the Cathedral Church of St. Michael, Coventry.

MIDDLEHAM. YORKSHIRE
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., May 26, 1962, in 2 Hours and 58 Minutes,
At the Church of SS. Mary and Alkelda,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In seven methods. being one extent each of Double Oxford. St. Clement's. Double Court, Cambridge Surprise, Oxford T.B.. Kent T.B. and Plain Boh.
J. Neville Parkin . . . . Treble John F. Bryant.. .. .. $4{ }^{\text {. }}$

David Smith
Treble
5
Geoffrey F. Bryant .. 3 Wilfrid F. Moreton
Tenor
Conducted by Wilfrid F. Moreton

## SOUTH STOKE, OXON.

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat.. May 26, 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven extents (three callings). Barry $R$ Tenor 9 cwt . in A flat.
*ANDREW J. Jobson
$\dagger$ Angela M. Ayres
Peter A. Sharp

## Treble

 22 Charles J. Adam Conducled by Robert A. Pariridge.

* First peal. † First of Minor. First as conductor.

SOUTH CERNEY, GLOUCESTERSHIRE.
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Sat., May 26, 1962, in 3 Hours and 3 Minutes.

## At the Church of All Hallows <br> A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES

In nine methods, viz.: Grandsire. Plain Bob. Rev. St. Bartholomew, April Day, Rev. Canterbury. St. Simon's, St. Martin's. St. Nicholas
 Roland T. Wakefield .. 3 A. Peter Law

Conducted by Gordon W. Land.

* First peal. Most methods to a peal by all the band.

A compliment to Sheila Stephens on her 15th birthday.

## ASH, SOMERSET

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Mon., May 28, 1962, in 2 Hours and 21 Minules.
A' the Church of The holy Trinity.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents.
Walier H. Poole ... Trebl
Raymond P Selway Widey W. White
Tenor $6 t \mathrm{cwt}$.
2 H. E. Gforge Jeanes
Albert W. Dyer ... .. 3 William E. Turner .. .. Tenor 4
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Conducted by William E. Turner.
Rung as a farewell to Mr. C. Bishop and a wedding compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Jeans.

## DUNSFOLD. SURREY

THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Mon.. Muy 28. 1962. in 2 Hours and 36 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Mary and All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In seven methods, being one extent each of Beverley. Surfleet and Cambridge Surprise. Oxford T.B.. Kent T.B., St. Clement's and Plain Bob.
Wili.iam T. Beeson
*Patricia Laycock
Treble
2 +Stanlay G. Poning Brfnard E. Matthews. W. Leslie Weller

Robert Wake
3
by W. Leslie. Weller.

* First peal in seven methods "inside." +200 th peal.

APSLEY END, HERTFORDSHIRE.
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Mon., May 28, 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary

## A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR

Being seven extents in 18 methods: (1) Cambridge, Primrose, Ipswich. Norfolk, Bourne and Hull (26 changes) ; (2) Rossendale and Stamford ( 24 changes): (3) Chester and Munden (12 changes) ; (4) Lightfoot and Wearmouth ( 11 changes): (5) Beverley and Surfleet ( 111 changes): (6) York and Durham ( 12 changes): (7) London and Wells ( 12 changes). Tenor 143 cwt.

| Edwin J. Upton | . | Treble | Augustin V. Good ... . | 4 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| William C. Hughes | $\ldots$ | 2 | Reginald E. J. Sheppard | 5 | Walter Ayre .. .. .. 3 William J. Puddifoot .. Tenor Conducted by Walter Ayre.

100th peal on the bells.
Rung as a welcome to Rev. Kendrick Hart, who was instituted as Vicar the previous Saturday.

## CAWTHORNE, BARNSLEY.

THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Barnsley and District Society.)
On Mon., May. 28, 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes,
At the Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5040 TREBLE BOB MINOR
Being seven extents in 14 methods: (1) Duke of York and Duke of Leeds, (2) Violet and Royal Sovereign, (3) Merchant's Return and High Hoyland. (4) Kent and Earlsheaton, (5) Oxford and Snowdrop, (6) Kingston and Capel, (7) London Scholars' and Sandal; 116 changes of method.
*Christine M. Saville .. Treble Herman Rusby .. †Christopher A. Moxon $2 \begin{array}{llllll} & 2 & \text { Trevor Tarbayt } & \text {. } & \text {. } & 5\end{array}$ Fred Cowling... ..... 3 Noel F. Moxon. . .. .. Tenor Conducted by Noel F. Moxon.

* First peal; also first by a Cawthorne lady ringer. † First in 14 methods.

Rung in memory of Ernest Morris.
WHAPLODE, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Mon., May 28, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Mary
A PEAL OF 5040 SPLICED SURPRISE MINOR
In 14 methods, being seven extents, viz.: (1) Beverley and Surfleet. (2) Hexham and Berwick, (3) Primrose and Norfolk, (4) York and Durham, (5) London and Wells. (6) Cambridge, Norfolk, Ipswich, Primrose. Hull and Bourne. (7) Ipswich and Cambridge. Tenor 12 cwt .14 lh . Edwin T. Chapman .. . . Treble Ronald C. Noon Stanley E. Bennett . . .. 2 George W. Massey Cecil Wade .. .. .. 3 J. Martin Thorley Conducted by CECIL Wade.

SALFORD PRIORS. WARWICKSHIRE.
THE COVENTRY DIOCESAN GUILD. On Tues., May 29. 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes.

At the Church of St. Matthew,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES

Being 42 extents.
Keith Selby ..
Treble
*Geoffrey Brown...
*Stuart E Ludlow.
Tenor 15 cwt. 14 lb . in F sharp.
$\square$ *Lawrence Dare
*Ernest E. Ludlow
hael C. Homans.

* First peal. + First as conductor.

To commemorate the consecration of the Cathedral Church of St . Michael, Coventry, May 25th, 1962.

## PRESTON CANDOVER. IIAMPSHIRE <br> THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. <br> On Thurs., May 31, 1962. in 2 Hours and 18 Minutes, <br> At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,

A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR
Being seven extents.
Arimur Sayers .. .. Treble Frank W. Lewis 3 cwt. 3 qr. 27 Ib. 4 .
$\begin{array}{lll}\text { Arthur Sayers } & \text {. } & \text {. . Treble Frank W. Lewis } \\ \text { John Manley . . } & \text {. } & \text {. } \\ \text { Peter M. Wilkinson }\end{array}$
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*M. Jane Foster .. .. 3 Reginald W. Rex . . . Tenot Conducted by Peter M. Wilkinson.

- First peal of Cambridge Minor

Rung to celebrate the marriage of Patricia Heather to Ronald F. Diserens, which took place on June 2nd at St. John-the-Evangelist's. Ilford.

NEW INSTALLATIONS OF ALL TYPES REPAIRS AND CONVERSIONS OF HAND WOUND TO BLECTRIC WINDING

ASFORDBY, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Jund 2, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,
At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in five methods. viz.: (1) Oxford T.B., (2) Kent T.B., (3) St. Clement's. (4 and 5) Oxford Bob. (6 and 7) Plain Bob.

| Frederick Watson | reble | Arthur J. Stimson |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Harold T. Bonshor | , | Ronald J. Hill.. |
|  | 3 | Roland H. Cook |

*J. Harry Cook.. .. .. 3 Roland H. Cook .. .. Tenor Conducted by Roland H. Cook.

* 100th peal.

Rung for the Feast of the Ascension ; also as a tribute to Mrs. L. Cox on her retirement as Sunday School superintendent at St. Michael's and in appreciation of 26 years' service.

## BOUGHTON MONCHELSEA, KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., June 2, 1962, in 2 Hours and 53 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR
In seven methods, being an extent each of Norwich, London, Netherseale, Beverley, Surflee.. Ipswich and Cambridge. Tenor 15 cwt. in F. Andrew M. Macve.. .. Treble Sidney J. Woodcock Violet I. E. Relf
lan H. Oram
Conducted by Ralph Bird.
First peal of Surprise on the bells.

HENLOW, BEDFORDSHIRE.
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat., June 2, 1962, in 2 Hours and 49 Minules,
At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in seven methods, viz.: (1) College Exercise, (2) Single Court Bob. (3) St. Clement's College Bob. (4) Single Oxford Bob, (5) Plain Bob, (6) Oxford Treble Bob, (7) Kent Treble Bob. Tenor 14 cwt . 2 4r, in F.

| $x$ Simps |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| aymond J. Fuller |  | Alan S. Smith |
| J. Michael Stephens |  | Lewis H. Bywater | - Conducted by Lewis H. Bywaters

* First peal in seven methods 'inside.

STUDLEY. WARWICKSHIRE
THE COVENTRY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., June 2. 1962, in 2 Hours and 43 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven extents.
Percy A. Oram
-Geoffrey W. Randall
Treble

+ Richard H. Spray
. 3
Conducted by
- First peal. + First of Minor.

Rung to commemorate the consecration of the Cathedral Church of St. Michael, Coventry, on May 25th, 1962.

GRIMLEY, WORCESTERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION
On Sun.. June 3, 1962. in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Bartholomew,

## A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES

In two methods. being two extents of Plain Bob, 38 of Grandsire. and Morris' 240 of Grandsire. Tenor 12 cwt 14 lb . in F sharp. Hilary Knight .. .. .. Treble *Robert J. Baylis .. .. 4 John E. Whittall .. .. 2 Roy H. Jones .. .. .. 5 Fred C. Pugh

Conducted by Roy H. Jones.

- First peal.

Rung for the anniversary of the Queen's Coronation; also for Commonwealth Youth Sunday.

LLANGASTY TAL-Y-LLYN, BRECONSHIRE.
THE SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sun., May 27. 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Gastyn.

## A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINIMUS

## Being 210 extents.

Alan V. Protheroe.....Treble | Michael Tenor 10 cwt., approx. J. Anthony Ellis .. ... 2 Malcolm T. Johns .. .. Tenor Rung non-conducted.
Umpire: David G. Pugh.
First peal of Minimus in Wales. for the Guild, and by all the band Rung for Rogationtide.


ALL SAINTS', ROTHERHAM,
one of the famous ringing towers of the country, has for nearly four years been shrouded in scaffolding while repairs, costing about $£ 10.000$. have been undertaken to the time-ravaged stonework. Now, except for one small section, the scaffolding has been removed, thus revealing a spire of great beauty.

Churchwarden Norman Chaddock tells us that about one-third of the surface stone was removed from the south-west face of the tower up to a depth of 18 inches. All the arches above the eight lourres have been replaced. Inside, the lourres have been bricked up to the spring of the arches, above which shutters have been fixed. These can be closed by the operation of a cable in the ringing chamber, which produces sound control to any required degree.

During the work there has been no interference with regular service ringing or practices.
[By courtesy South Yorkshire and Rotherham Advertiser.

## HANDBELL PEAL

WAKEFIELD, YORKSHIRE
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. On Mon.. May 14, 1962, in 2 Hours and 35 Minutes,

At 6. Bar Lane
A PEAL OF 5060 SPLICED ROYAL
Consisting of 4.400 Plain Bob and 660 Gainsborough. Little Bob; with 110 changes of method.
John F. Bryant .. .. $1-2 \left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { Wilfrid F. Moreton .. 5-6 }\end{aligned}\right.$ Robert E. Moulds .. .. 3-4 J. Neville Parkin .. .. 9-10

Conducted by Wilfrid F. Moreton.

ABERDARE, GLAM.-On May 27th, 1,260 Grand sire Triples: P. Jones 1. D. L. Kerley 2, G. E Kerley 3. J. Owen 4, G. D. Kerley 5, K. Harinoll K. D. W. Kerley (cond.) 7. J. Turner 8. Rung to celcbrate the presentation of a son to Clive Lloyd, a ringer at this tower.
batTERSEA, LONDON.-At St. Mary's, on June 3rd, 1.273 Grandsire Triples: A. J. Hampton (first quarter) 1 Mrs. S. R. Foot 2, Mrs. J. M. Hampton (first quarter) 3, Mrs. G. G. Meyer 4, C. W. Ottley 5, E. E. Dodds 6, C. M. Meyer (comp, and cond.) 7. R. E. Foot 8. Rung half-muffied in memory of J. P. Powrie, former ringer and headmaster of St Mary's School.
BISHOP'S STORTFORD. HERTS.-On May 27 h . 1.313 Grandsire Caters: R. Hayden 1, W. H. Alcy 2. D. H. Kingston 3, C. Curson 4. G. C. Good man 5, F. Bird 6. H. Bird 7. T. 3. Southam (cond) 8 E. J. Rochester 9, T. Camp 10. First of Caters 2, 3, 9 and 10 . A 73 rd birthday compliment to the captain. Mr, F. Bird.
BLEWBURY, BERKS.-On June 2nd, 1.260 Stcdman Triples: P. Corderoy 1, Mary Wells 2, H. W. Dunsden 3. G. Mellhone (first of Stedman) 4 , (cend.) 7. E. J. Grace 8. For the wedding of Miss (cend.) 7. E. J. Grace 8. For
R. Pulford and Mr. J. Wilson.
BOTTESFURD, NUTTS.-On May 11th. 1,260 Grandsire Triples: C. T. Samuel 1, T. O. Greasley 2, T. G. Goodwin 3, S. Kathleen Baldwin 4, R Baldwin 5, J. D. Clarke 6. W. L. Exton (cond.) 7 L. B. Box 8. Rung half-muffied in memoriam Mr J. T. Ravell. Rector's warden for 22 years.

BOXLEY, KENT.-On May 26th. 1,260 Doubles (Plain Bob and Grandsire): D. J. Cheeseman 1, M Clarke 2, H. H. Ushorne 3, J. Mannering (cond.) 4, C. Osenton 5, R. Butler 6. A birthday compliment to the treble ringer.
BRECUN, BRECONSHIRE.-On May 20th, tit the Church of St. Mary, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: A. V. Protheroc 1, J. A. Ellis 2, M. R. Thomas 3, G. P Davies 4. M. T. Johns (cond.) 5. D. G. Pugh 6. A farewell compliment to Rev. W. Pryce-Johns, upon pieferment.
BRISTOL.-At Christ Church with St. Ewen. on May 28th, 1,280 Cambridge Surprise Major: K. Ryder (first of Major) 1, Elisabeth A. G. Bowden 2, B. A Shackleton 3. J. R Taylor 4, J. H. Gitbert 5, R. G. Bowden 6. P. Bridle 7, D. C. Exell (cond.) 8
HURGHCLERE, HANTS.-On Ascension Day 1,260 Doubles (Plain Bob and Grandsire): Mrs. F Gosling 1. M. Goss 2. P. Watts (15) 3, F. Gosling 4, D. Papworth (cond.) 5, Miss M. Gosling (first quarter) 6. First in more than one method 1, 2, 3. 4. Rung for the Patronal Festival, and in thankssiving for the raising. this day, of more than $£ 300$ for church funds.
BURNLEY, LANCS.-At St. Peter's Church, on May 27hh, 1,344 Plain Bob Major: Sheila Smith 1. Pamela Blakeley 2, Mary Smith 3, J. Collier (first of Major) 4, N. Smith 5, R. Bolt 6, E. Wall (first of Major) 7. R. Parker (firse as cond.) 8 . For Mayoral Sunday.
CAMBRIDGE-On May $6 t h$, at St. Andrew's, 1,260 Stedman Triples: A. S. Hudson 1, Claire Dillamore 2, B. Clare Webster 3. L. R. H. Smith 4. D. J. Mundy 5, J. W. McClenahan 6, J. R. Hough (cond.) 7. H. E. Bishop 8.

Charminster, dorset.-On May 27th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: June Damen 1. R. Sturmey 2. F. Symonds 3, J. W. Rose 4, E. H. Amey (cond.) 5. R. Skinner 6, G. Abboti 7, V. Furmage 8. Rung after Evensong to mark the institution of Christian Stewardship in the parish and the dedication of the promises.
COTTINGHAM, EAST YORKS.-On May 31 st , 1,296 Little Bob Major: Dinah Blow (first quarter) 1 R. D. Gibson 2, F. C. Hobson 3, J. Singleton J. I. Booth 5. G. W. Pybus 6, P. Scrowston 7, C. C. Brown (cond.) 8. First in the method by all. For Evensona.
DALTON-IN-FURNESS, LANCS.-On May 15 th . 1,280 Kent Treble Bob Maior: V. Forshaw 1. W T. Turner 2, D. D. Bell (first of Kent Major) 3. Metcalfe 7. N. M. Newby (cond.) 8. Rung for the Metcalfe 7. N. M. Newby (cond.) 83 years a ringer at this church and present chief ringer.
DEANE, HANTS. - On June 3rd. 1,260 Grandsire Deubles: Mrs. F. Gosling 1. M. Goss 2, P. Watts (15) 3, F. Gosling 4, D. Papworth (cond.) 5, E. Cox (13) 6. For Evensong by members and helpers of the Burchclere Sunday service band at the invitation of the Rector.
DISLEY, CHESHIRE.-On May 8th, 1,440 Plain Boh Minor: Margaret Chappell 1. B. Schofield 2, Mrs. E. V. Parker 3, Mrs. W. Penny 4. P. Dale 5. S. W. J. Penny (cond.) 6. A tribute to Mr. Colin 5. S. W. J. Penny (cond.) 6 . A tribut
Lever, 25 years verger at this church.

## QUARTER PEALS

EALING, MIDDX.-At St. Mary's, on May 27th, 1.280 Plain Bob Major: G. M. Harvey 1, L. Way 2. A. M. Stacey 3, S. Croft 4, F. Ranson 5, F. D Bishop 6, M. Sprackling 7, W. G. Wilson (cond.) 8 For Matins.
EPSOM, SURREY. On May 31st. at Christ Church, 1.320 Plain Bob Minor: Pauline Kyme (first quarter) 1. R. E. Fentiman 2. Margaret Taylor 3 Sally Parrott 4, W. Parrott 5, D. J. Herschell (cond.) 6. For Ascension Day.

FINCHLEY, MIDDX.-On May 3ist, 1.264 Grandsire Trip!es: Mrs. Ellen Richardson (first quarter of Triples) 1. F. Barker 2. C. Ward 3, B. Watson (first inside ') 4, L. Tubb 5, M. Carter 6, B. Willis (cond.) 7. A. Richardson 8. For Ascension Day Evensong.

FINDON, SUSSEX.-On June 3rd, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: D. Ockerden 1. H. Wakelam 2, J. E. Ellioth 3. C. Gower 4. J. R. Maple (cond.) 5. J. Charman 6 For the Queen's Official Birthday, and also for the 20th birthday of J. R. Maple.
GREASLEY, NOTTS.-On June 3rd, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Carol E. Tyler (first quarter, age 11) 1 D. 1. Beach (cond.) 2, P. Mary Beach 3. A Minkley 4, J. W. Tyler 5, C. W. Hodgkinson 6. Fur morning service.
GREAT HOLLAND, ESSEX.-On May 21st. 1.280 Double Norwich C.B. Major: U. W. Wildney 1. Miss G. Brown 2, W. Rouse 3. G. Waterman 4, E. B. Smith 5, F. B. Lufkin (cond.) 6, W. Felgate 7. J. Brown 8. Longest in method 2 and 7.

GREAT TEW, OXON.-On May 28th. 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Miss H. Roberts (first quarter) 1. J. Keyte 2, B. Morley 3, W. Cross 4, R. Jarvis (cond) 5. J. Benfield 6. A. Lloyd 7, H. Francis 8.
GREAT WYMONDLEY. HERTS.-On May 23 rd 1,440 London Surprise: W. J. Croft 1, Miss J Croft 2. L. R. Runnacles 3, G. Cherry 4, P. W. Croft 5, F. W. Croft (cond.) 6. Frst in method for 2 and 3. Rung half-muffled in memoriam Rev. F. H Rolph, Vicar, buried this day
HAMPTON, MIDDX.-On May 24th, 1,260 Plain Hob Minor: P. H. D. Jones 1, Susan Rawlings 2 D. Brock 3. D. Struckell 4, M. J. Bangham (cond.) 5. J. F. M. Maybrey 6. Rung half-muffied in memoriam Dr. D. D. Pratt, late director of the National Chemical Laboratory. All six ringers are from the National Physical Laboratory.
HANDSWURTH, HIRMINGHAM. - Ae Bishup Latimer's Church, on May 27th. 1,260 Minor ( 720 Cambridge S.. 540 Plain Bob): C. J. Brown 1 Margaret A. Essen 2. N. J. Goodman 3. G. Davies 4. R. W. Pipe 5, P. W. Webb (cond.) 6. For Evensong.
HARROW-ON-THE-HILL, MIDDX-On May 31 st . 1.264 Plain Bob Maior: R. Gage 1. Miss S. Heaseman 2, J. Small 3, C. W. Simpson (first 'inside') 4. D. Knights 5, B. Matthews 6. J. Rank 7. B Burroughs (first of Maior as cond.) 8. For Ascension Day Evensong
Day Evensong.
HEMINGFORD ABBOTS. HUNTS.-On May 20th. 1.440 Spliced Ipswich and Cambridge Surprise Minor: A. J. Davey 1. C. L. Bell 2, F. R. Nicholls 3, D. F Murfet 4. H. S. Peacock S, G. E. Thoday (cond.) 6. For morning service.

HEREFORD.-On May 31st, at the Cathedral 1.296 Minor (Cambridge, Single Oxford, Plain Bob), with lenor covering: R. G. Powell 1, Audrey T Glad well 2. A. T. Wingate 3, R. Hatcher 4, W. F Scudamore 5, F. Reed (cond.) 6, G. T. Cousins 7 For Ascension Day service.
HESTON, MIDDX.-On May 27th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples, for morning service: Miss C. Andrews 1, A. Grant 2, Miss G. Baresel (first 'inside') 3, P. Ruch (cond.) 4. Miss F. Pocock 5. A. Butcher 6. M. Hawkins 7. R. Sumner 8: and for evening service, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Miss C. Andrews 1, P. Ruch (cond.) 2, A. Gram 3, Miss G. Baresel 4, Miss F. Pocock 5, R. Sumner $6_{1}^{\prime}$ A. Butcher 7, M. Hawkins 8.
HOLT, WILTS.-On May 20th. 1.140 Doubles (four methods): J. Sawtell 1. J. Nibbs 2, D. Nibss 3. R. Humphries (cond.) 4, D. Stillman 5, K. Jones 6 First in four methods for all the band. A compliment to Nurse Mason on the occasion of her marriage to Mr. Ford.
HOPE, FLINTSHIRE.-On May 15th. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: H. A. Price 1, E. V. Woodcock 2, B. Griffiths (cond.) 3, J. H. Jones 4, D. H. B. Millward 5. W. Price 6. Rung half-mufled after the internment of S . J. Lewis (a local ringer).
ISHAM, NORTHANTS.-On May 3 rd, 1.440 Minor (Kent and Plain Bob): Miss S. Staley (first quarter) 1. Mrs E. Watson 2, R. Stretion 3. B. S. Cope 4 M. Staley (first quarter 'inside') 5, G. Watson (cond.)
KINGSTUN-UPON-HULL, YORKS. On May 23 rd 1.280 Oxford T.B. Major: Miss J. I. Porter (first of Major as cond.) 1. A. G. Osborne 2, I. Booth 3. F. C. Hobson 4, G. Pybus 5, H. F. Gibson 6, J. A Singleton 7. R. Ducker 8. Birthday compliment to daughter of tenor ringer.
KINGSTON-UPON-THAMES, SURREY.-On Junc 3rd, 1,260 Plain Bnb Minor (on the back six): Christine V. Bowen 1, D. C. Bowen 2, N. R. Waits 3. S. C. Walters 4, A. S. Bishop 5, A. R. Mann (cond.) 6.
KIRKBY-IN-ASHFIELD, NOTTS.-On May 27th 1,260 Doubles: A. Georgetta Harrison 1, M. J. Kirk 2, N. D. Kirk (first in six methods 'inside') 3, E. A. Harrison (cond.) 4. J. A. Harrison 5. For Rogation Sunday, and a birthday compliment to treble ringer. Plain Bob Major: E. B. Smith 1, Ann C. Brown 2 Dina Harrison (first quarter) 3, R. Harrison 4. W Rouse 5, F. B. Lufkin (cond.) 6, U. Wildney 7,

## J. Brown 8

LEWTRENCHARD, DEVON.-On June 2nd, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: W. C. Boucher 1. W. A. T Brimacombe 2, H. Hicks (first 'inside') 3, J, Benoy (cond.) 4, F. Wells S. C. Burden (first quarter) 6.
LONDON, E.C.-At St. Nicholas', Cole Abbey, on May 23rd, $1,260 \mathrm{St}$. Nicholas' Bob Doubles (four callings): J. C. Eisel 1-2, P. Cattermole (cond.) 3-4 callings): J. C. Eisel 1 - 2, P. Cattermole (cond.) 3-4,
$\mathrm{N} . \mathrm{J}$. Davies 5-6. Rung to commemorate the restoration and reopening of this church.
MANCHESTER LANCS.-In the University Union, on May 28th, 1.360 Plain Bob Major: Sabre Sullivan 1-2, D. W. James 3-4, K. F. P. Bryant (cond.) 5-6, Mary Browne (first ' in hand ') 7-8. First of Major ' in hand' for $1-2,3-4$ and 5-6. Rung by the Manchester University Guild to mark the engagement of Miss Nancy J. Robins, secretary of the Guild, in Mr. J. H. Soanes, immediate Past Master of the Guild

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## CHANGE OF ADDRESS

FOX. - The address of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Fox is now 106. Depot Road, Horsham, Sussex.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury Distriot.-By-meeting, Eastry, Saturday, fJune 16 th. Bells $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service $4.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea 2s. 6d. per head. Names together with cash. please. to Mr. I. Eldridge. 5, Maymills Cottages, Sandwich.
LONDON COUNTY and MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATIONS present the Thames Ringing Festival, June 16th. 1 to 2 p.m. St. Mary's. Barnes (8). and St. Mary's. Mortlake (8); 2 to 3 All Hallows': Chertsey Road, Twickenham (10); 3 to 4.15 All Saints. Isleworth (10). 4.30 tea, Isleworth Church' Hall. South Street. 6 Service, Isleworth. 6.30 to 8.30 . ringing, Isleworth ; 7 to 8.30 p.m. St. Mary's, Richmond (8). Names for tea to
H. W. Rogers, 53 , The Grove, Isleworth. H. W. Rogers, 53, The Grove, Isleworth.
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SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD-Bingham District.-The inaugural District meeting will be held on Saturday, June 16th. Ringing: Whatton ${ }^{2-4}$ p.m. Tea: Church Hall, Bingham, 4.30 . followed by meeting and service. Bingham bells available $6.30-9 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea to W. L. Exton, St. Ouens. Whatton. Nots.

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WINCHESTER \& PORTSMOUTH GUILD. -Andover District-Quarterly meeting, Highclere, June 16th. Bells available: East Woodhay 1 to 2 p.m. Woolton Hill 2 to 3. Highclere 3 to 4.30 (followed by service and meeting), Burghclere 6 to 7. Newtown 6.30 to 7, Svdmonton 7 to 8. Kingsclere 8 to 9 p.m. Names for tea essential to Mrs. M. Green. Old School House, Highclere.

WORCESTERSHIRE ASSOCIATION. Northern Branch-Meeting at Belbroughton, Saturday, June 16 th . 3 p.m. Service at 4.15 p.m.. followed by tea and business. Names for tea to Mr. E. Calcutt. Hartle Lane, Belbroughton. by Thursday, June 14th, please. -Bernard C. Ashford, Sec., 17, Ham Lane, Pedmore. Stourbridge.

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS-A ringing day and business meeting will be held in Bristol on Saturday, June 23 rd. Luncheon will he reserved at the Assize Courts Hotel for those sending names and cash (12s. 6d.) by June 15 th to Mr. F. E. Hansford. ' Worle.' Station Road. Winterbourne Down. Bristol. Accommodation limited so early application is advised. Business meetins at St. Mary Redcliffe. Hall. 5.30 D.m. Ringing programme: St. Philip's (8) $10.30-11.30$ a.m. St. James' (10) 11 a.m.-12 noon, St. Stephen's (10) 11.30 a.m. 12.30 p.m.. Cathedral (8) $2.15-3.15 \mathrm{pm.m}$. Christ Church (10) 2.45-4. St. Mary Redeliffe (12) 3.30-5 D.m.-John Chilcott. Hon. Sec., 42, Lavender Road, West Ewell. Surrey.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSO CIATION.-Axbridge Deanery.-Practice meeting. Saturday, June 23rd, at Burrington. Bells (6) 5 p.m.

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BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATIONTaunton Branch,-Branch practioe, Taunton St. James'. Saturday. June 23rd. Bells 7.9 p.m. BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION-Luton District-Meeting. Saturday, June 23 rd. Studham. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4. Tea 5 p.m. Names to Miss Angela Harrison, 'Greystones, Studham. near Dunstable. by 21 st. please. Great Gaddesden bells available after tea. We have also been invited to a barbecue here in the evening. tickets at 5 s . from Mr R Goldsney. 18. Great Elms Road. Hemel Hempstead, Herts.
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xeter.
DEVON GUILD.-Annual festival, Exeter.
 Preacher. the Bishop of Plymouth. Tea and
meeting in St. Mark's Hall. Numbers for tea to Rev. C. G. Poulton, 36. Polsloe Road. Fxeter. Ringing: Cathedral $1.30-3$ and $6-8$ Heavitree $1.30-3$. St. Mark's $3-4$, St. Thomas $7-8$ D.m.
DURHAM \& NEWCASTLLE ASSOCIA-TION.-Southern District.-Joint meeting with the LADIES GUILD, Saturday. June 23 rd . at Sulindrop. Bells 2.30
p.m. Tea 5 p.m.
Names for tea by 21 st to E . Thompson. 1 . Names for tea by 21 st to E. Thompson. 1.
West Green. Heighingon. Darlingion.
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FLY ASSOCIATION.-Wisbech Branch. Meeting. Tilney All Saints, Saturday. June 23 rd. Belf. (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Te.a 5 p.m.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA TION.-Wotton Branch.-Meeting at Dursley (8), Saturday. June 23 rd. Belts 3 p.m. Usual arrangements. Names to
Rangers House, Dursley, Glos.

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HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION Great Gaddesden. June 23 rd . joint ringing Western and Luton Districts, followed by a barbecue and social evening on the estate of Capt. Sir Thomas Halsey. Tickets 5s. from $\underset{\text { R }}{\mathrm{R} \text { Sead. }}$ Sheppard, 57A. Marlowes. Hemel Hempstead.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford District.-Meeting at Willesborough on Saturday, June 23 rd. Specially arranged for the 95 th birthday of Mr. E. S. Ruck sole surviving founder member of the Association. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea to Miss Rita Gower. 131. Osborne Road. Willesborough. Ashford, by previous Wednes-day.-C.T.H.

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LADIES' GUILD.-Eastern District.-Meeting at Preston, Saturday. June 23 rd. Bells ( 6 ). 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Ringing at Lavenham (8) after the business meeting. Names for tea by Wednesday, June 20th. to Miss A. Lester, 40. Stowmarket Road, Needham Market.

LADIES' GUILD.-Lincolnshire District.A meeting will be held at Saxilby on Saturday, June 23 rd. Bells available 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea to Miss P. Cox, 5. High Street, Saxibby, near Lincoln by Tuesday, June 19 hh.-A. Richardson. 336
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bohton Branch.- Meeting at Blackrod, Saturday, June 23 rd. Tea meal at a moderate charge.- Thornley. Sec.
LAVENHAM, SUFFOLK - The 151 st ring ing anniversary, Saturday, June 23 rd. Bells available 3 to 8.30 p.m. Tea shop near church. Everyone welcome.-F. S. Mortlock, 376

LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD-Melton District.-Meeting at Long Clawson on June 23.rd. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea to Mr. E. Tinsley, Long Clawson Melton Mowbray.
NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATIONSouthern Branch.-Practice meeting at Blo Nonton. Saturday, June 23rd. Bells (6) 6.30 to 9 p.m-C. F. W. Philhppo, Hon. Sec. 387 OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - City Branch.-Half yearly meeting. Baldon. Junc
23 rd. Bells $2.30 \mathrm{p.m}$. Service $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Name 23 rd . Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Name
for tea by Wednesday. June 20th, to Mr. J. Greenaway, 3. The Croft. March Baldon Oxon.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-East Berks and South Bucks Branch-Meeting at Hitcham Saturday, June 23rd. Bells 3.15 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea by 19th, please.-Miss Hague, 6, Stompits Road. Holyport. Maidenhead.
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD-Salis bury Branch.-June 23 rd, practice meeting a Broadchalke. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea by Tuesday, 19th, please, to Miss Eloie, 8. Albany Road, Salisbury
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Dorchester Branch.-By-meeting. Hilton. Saturday June 23 rd. Bells ( 6 ) 2.30 pm . Service 4 Tea $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Numbers for tea to Mr. R Master-Curtis. Damer House. Milton Abbey, Milton Abbas. Blandford. Dorset.-R. ${ }_{3}$ H
Duke. Hon. Sec.
SOCIETY OF SHERWOOD YOUTHS 1672.-Meeting at Holme Pierrepont. June 23 rd , in conjunction with their fete and gala afternoon handbell demonstration. Many at tractions. Teas available. All welcome Evening ringing 6-9 p.m.-A. Henson, Sec.

## STAFFORD ARCHDEACONRY SOCIETY

 - Annual meeting, Lichfield. Saturday. June 23rd next. Bells available: Cathedral ( 101 $2.30-3.25$ and $6.30-8.30$ p.m.. St. Michael's ( 6 ) 2-3.55 and 5.30 onwards. St. Mary's (8) and St. Chad's (4) hoth 6 p.m. onwards. Service at Si. Michael's 4 p.m. Tea (at W.I. Hall. I.omhard Street) 4.45 n.m. Names for lea (seating limited) by Wednesday. June 20ih. to C. M. Smith, 'Fosseway,' Talbot Avenue,Sreetly, Sution Coldfield, Warwicks. Tel. STReetlv 7793.

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SUSSEX AESSOCIATION-Eastern Divi-sion-Practice meeting at Ewhurst. on June Beeney. Seac., Hillbrae, Carters, Corner Road.

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON SOCIETY Suturday, June 23 rd, outing to Staines and district. stanting St. Mary's. Hampton (8), at 12 o'clock Sandwich lunch provided at The
Bell. and supper at 29, Lynegrove Avenue. Ashford. Middlesex. Names, please, to N. D. Robinson or to a Society officer. 396 YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Eastern District.-Annual meeting at Selby Abbey, Saturday. June 23 rd. Bells (10) a vailable 2'p.m. Service 4.15. Tea in Hawdon Institute, near Abbey, 5 p.m. Names for tea, please, to Mr. T. H. Foster, 15 . Pontholme Drive, Selby, by Thursday, June 21 st. Subscriptions now due and reports available.-H. S. Morley,
Hon. Dis. Sec.

BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION Frome Branch. - Corporate Communion: at Chewton Mendip on Sunday, June $24 \mathrm{th}, 8 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Bells 7.30 a.m: Notify Mr. H. Baber, Barrow Farm. Chewton Mendip, for breakfast.-E. Chivers.

LADIES' GUILD.-Kent District joint with the Central District.-Meeting at Bromley. Saturday, June 30th. St. Luke's, Bromley Common. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Evening ringing. SS. Peter and Paul's. 7 to
8.30 p.m. Names for tea by previous Wednes8.30 p.m. Names for tea by previous Wednes-
day to Miss M. Kirby, 13. Wendover Road, Bromley, Kent. Gentlemen cordially invited. - S. M. ${ }^{\text {D }}$.
S.M.D. Dorset Branoh.-Meeting at Netherbury, June 30th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Numbers for tea, please, to J. Davis, The Mount. Melplash, Bridport. SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD. Annual festival at St. Mary's, Swansea, Saturday, June 30th. Bells available 2 p.m. Service 4 p.s. Tea and meeting to follow: the Lord Bishop will preside. Names for tea to Mrs. Whinworth, 3. Lon Derw.
Tycoch, Swansea.-J. A. Hoare, Gen. Sec. 391

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-The annual festival will be held at Oxford on Saturday, July 7th. Arrangements as follows: $9.45 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Corporate Communion in St. Aldate's Church: 11 a.m. festival service in Christ Church Cathedral: 12 noon business meeting in the
Chapler House: 1.30 p.m. Iunch in the dining hall of Christ Church. Application for tickets (6s. 6d. each), accompanied by remittance, must reach Mr. A. D. Barker, 'Cambridge.' Church Lane. Wexham, Slough, Bucks, not later than Tuesday, June 26th. Ringing arrangements as on Agenda. -M . R. Cross.

SAFFRON WALDEN BELLS.-The date of the reopening of the ring of 12 bells at Saffron Walden has heen fixed for Saturday, October 20th, at 11 am . Lunch and tea provided for those who notify me by Wednesday, October 17h -LL. E. Pitstow, 4. Highfields, Saffron
Walden.
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## WEEK-END IN SOMERSET

Arranged by 'Margaret,' four carloads of
ingers left Kingston-upon-Thames on May singers left Kingston-upon-Thames on May
18th for a week end in Somerset. As last year, 18th for a week-end in Somerset. As last year,
the headquarters were the King's Head, Wells. Saturday mornjng's ringing was at Street, Wilton, Wellingion and Milverton, and at the last named tower 'Brigand' Young joined the pary and conducted them to his delightful home at Waterrow for Junch.
Chipstable's light six sounded out of tune, and the long draught at old Cleeve did not improve the striking Some Minor methods were rung on the heavy six at
Stogumber and the day's ringing was rounded Stogumber and the day
off at Nether Stowey.
Sunday dawned bright and sunny. The Iocal ringers were joinod at St. Cuthbert's, the afternoon the 10 bells at the Cathedral were kept going for an hour to Grandsire. Stedman and Cambridge. again with the aid of the locals. Other ringing followed at. Heytesbury. Croscombe ('must he the noisest six in England ) and Great Wishford. Over supper at Salisbury the accounts were settled before the journey hack 10 London.
Our thanks are due to Margaret, the drivers,
B. M.

## COVENTRY CATHEDRAL QUARTER PEALS

## QUARTER PEALS

KING'S NORTUN, BIRMINGHAM.-On May 27th, 1.260 Plain Bob Triples: Pauline Fearn (first quarter) 1, Linda M. Hughes 2, Susan Funnell 3. Veronica M. Miles 4. Ann E. Fellows 5, Alma M. Greaves 6. R. W. Pipe (cond.) 7. J. K. Foot 8. For morn-

## ing service

MARLBOROUGH, WILTS.-On June 3 rd, at St . Mary the Virgin, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: R. A. G. Inglis (first quarter) 1. George L. E. Brown (first of Doubles) 2. Mrs. M. C. Brown (first of Doubles) 3. J. A. W. Fuller 4, A. W. Johnson (first as cond.) 5. M. L. Stevens (first quarter) 6. By Sunday service ringers for Confirmation. Believed to be the first quatter on the bells.
MEASHAM, LEICS.-On May 26th, 1,280 London Surprise Major: W. F. Woodward 1, R. J. Cliftoo 2. Beryl Cawser 3, J. E. Cawser (cond.) 4, D. P Jones 5, F. E. Wilshaw 6, J. W. Cotion 7 R. Warrilow 8. Rung for the anniversary of the induction of the Vicar, Rev. Algernon 1. Day.
MERROW, SURREY.-On May 29th. 1,260 Minor (Cambridge Surprise and Plain Bob): R. A. K. Glue (first of Treble Bob) 1, Carolyn White (first in two methods and first extent of Grandsire) 2, A. Pamela Warten 3, R. 1.
Tubbs 5, P. G. Smart (cond.) 6.

NORTH STONEHAM, HANTS.-On May 31st, 1.260 Plain Bob Doubles: Parricia A. Drew (first quarter) 1, Christine M. Hadfield (firat quarter) 2 H. N. Evans (cond.) 3. E. D. Elderkin 4, J. R Goodenough 5, M. Morris 6. For Ascension Day by members of the S.U.G.C.R.
PUTNEY, SURREY.-At St . Mary's Church, on June 3rd. 1.264 Plain Bob Major: M. Swatton 1 Allison M. Mann 2, C. F. Mew (cond.) 3, M. J Uphill 4, L. W. Allen 5, A. R. Millidge 6, D. C. Brooks 7, B. H. Coatsworth 8. For Eyensong.
ROTHERHAM, YORKS.-On May 27th, 1.272 Kent T.B. Minor: R. Lindsay 1, J. Bruce 2, N. Donaven 3. D. Nichols 4, S. Armeson 5, N Chaddock (cond.) 6. Rung by members of Kimberworth School Society of Change Ringers. Also on May 27th. 1,080 Plain Bob Major: J. Bruce 1, Mrs N. Chaddock 2. R. Lindsay 3, D. Nichols 4, N Donovan 5, G. S. Lee 6. S. Armeson 7. N. Chaddock (cond.) 8. For Evensong.

## LATE NOTICES

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. Southern Division.-Quarterly meeting, Ring mer (8), Saturday, June 16th. Service 4.45 p.m. Tea 5.30 p.m. No ringing before tea -J. R. Norris.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS-Fonthcoming Tuesday practices, all commencing $6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. : June 19 th, St. Mary le-Bow: June 26th. St. Paul's Cathedral; July 3rd. St. Lawrence Jewry: July 10th, St Michael's, Cornhill. Business meeting at Bristol on June 23rd (see separate notice). There will be no business meeting on Tuesday. June 26th.-John Chilcott.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSO. CIATION. - Crowkerne Branch. - Quarterly meeting at Crewkerne (8). Saturday, June 23rd. Please notify for tea. Usual arangements. J. T. Locke. Hon. Sec.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Wirral Branch.-Port Sunlight, June 23rd. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea free for those notifying. by Wednesday previous, Alexander J. Martin. 19, Falcon Road, Birkenhead. 406 EAST DERBYSHIRE AND NOTTS ASSOCIATION - Quarterly meeting Saturday, June 23 rd , to be held at Heath. Bells 3.30 p.m.
Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m.-B. A. Sollis. Hon. Sec.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Manohesier Branch.-Meeting at Worsley, Saturdidy June 23rd. ${ }^{3}$ p.m. Cups of tea available.- 409
W. H. Riddle. Branch Sec.

DEVON.-Westleigh. near Bideford-Friday, June 29th. Reopening of hells. Ringing
6 p.m. Service 7.30 . Supper 8.30 p. 6 p.m. Service 7.30 . Supper 8.30 p.m.
Supper tickets ( 2 s .6 dd .)
must be ordered by Wednesday, June 27 h , from Vicar, Westleigh Vicarage, Bideford.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.Towcester Branch.-Quartefly meoting al Whistlebury on June 3uth. Service $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea by Tuesday prewious to J. Linnell, Whittlehury, near Towcester.

## Quarter Peals

READING, BERKS.-On June 3rd, at the Municipal Church of St. Laurence, 1,260 Grandsire Trides: Florence Gonge (first quarter) 1, J. Hibbert 2, Mrs. Doris Catherall 3, J. H. Napper 4, W. Hibbert (cond.) 5, P. G. Davies 6, J. K, Morley 7. W. Rampton 8 .

RUARDEAN, GLOS.-On May 26th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: F. Blowen 1, W. F. Scudamore 2, J. J. Webb 3, A. C. Berry 4, E. W. Penn 5, P. T. Hurcombe 6, C. A. Wratten (cond.) 7, H. F. Meek 8 Rung prior to the dedication of a peal board, commemorating a peal of Grandsire Triples at Ruardean by the above band (except the treble ringer) on October 8th, 1961.
ST. ALBANS, HERTS.-At the Cathedral, on May 20th, 1,260 Gainsborough Little Bob Maior: W. J. Arnold 1. Miss P. Doorn 2, R. F. Ewer 3, G. Dodds 4, W. Little 5, J. E. Ewer 6, G. Penney (cond.) 7, M. D. Frost 8. First in the method for 1, 2, 3, 5, 6 and 8. For Evensong.
SALFORD, LANCS.-At Sacred Trinity, on May 27th, 1.280 Superlative Surprise Major: Mary Browne 1. Margaret Rose 2, R. J. Johnston 3. R. Edwards 4. Janet Warwick 5, J. H. Soanes 6, E. F. P Bryant 7. D. W. James (cond.) 8. First in methad for all the band. Rung by the Manchester University Guild for Evensong.
SAWBRIDGEWORTH, HERTS.-On June 4th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Mrs. L. G. Goodman (first of Triples) 1, G. C. Goodman 2, W. H. Aley 3, R. Hayden 4, S. L. Brooks 5, T. I. Southam (cond.) 6 E. J. Rochester 7. T. Camp 8. A farewell to the Vicar.
SHIPLAKE, OXON,-On June 2nd, 1,260 Grandsire Doublea: Mrs. Waller (first quarter) 1, E. H Smith 2, C. Tigwell 3, F. Henbest 4, A. Street (cond.) 5, D. Bayles 6. To commemorate the 50th anniversary of the ordination of the Rev. Cytil Isherwood, Vicar of Sroke Row, Oxon.
WARNHAM, SUSSEX.-On May 27th, 1,260 Bob Doubles (Reverse Canterbury, Plain): Miss B. Mainstone 1, Miss I. Gocher 2, Miss D. Mullins 3, J Nelson 4, G. Francis (cond.) 5, M. Manning 6. For Evensong,
WHEATHAMPSTEAD, HERTS.-On May 18th, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: E. W. Ellis 1, Mrs. S. Brown (first quarter) 2, R. D. R. Brown 3, J. Cole 4. J, G. Cull 5, G. Penney (cond.) 6.

WOLBOROUGH, DEVON.-On May 23rd, 1,440 Plain Bob Minor: T. Myers (cond.) 1, B. Coles 2 D. R. Bould 3, F. D. Mack 4, J. Carter 5, J Woolford 6.

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## SOMETHING NEW

TTHERE is an attraction about something new. The 1962 Central Council meeting, held at Cardiff, was the first meeting to be held in the Principality of Wales. To most of the representatives it was a new experience; they returned to their homes with a new conception of the Capital of Wales, the friendliness of its people, the beauty of its bells and to some the singing of a Welsh choir amid its own surroundings. There was also Welsh hospitality to be remembered. The Llandaff and Monmouth Association were delightful hosts, and the City Council of Cardiff and the Bishop of Llandaff were equally co-operative. How 'Newport' Jones would have rejoiced to have seen this day! The stage was all set at the Council meeting in 1939 for a visit to Wales at Whitsun. 1940, but it was not to be. Long may the horizon be untroubled by war clouds.

Some might say that there was nothing of a special character in the business transacted in the City Hall of Cardiff to call for comment and that the proceedings were largely a matter of tidying up outstanding matters. But to those who watch the trend of events and study the reports there were significant pointers as to the state of the Exercise and ringing generally. The first was the amazing increase in the sales of Central Council publications-of no less than 25 per cent. above those of last year, and that constituted a record. It can be safely asserted that where there is good leadership in a belfry and also co-operation with the clergy, recruitment is good. The type of boy or girl attracted to ringing is now of a more studious nature; they are accustomed in life to a text book. and they turn naturally to ringing literature when once their enthusiasm is kindled. Wisely, the officers of the Council are endeavouring to meet this demand. Since last Whitsun printing bills amounting to $£ 770$ have been paid, of which over $£ 500$ has been incurred this year. This indicates a need of a liquidity of the resources of the Council.

Questions were asked, and rightly so, concerning the margin of profit on the Publications Account. A profit of $£ 38$ for a record year is inadequate, especially when it is remembered that the arduous job of seeing to the dispatch of thousands of copies is entirely honorary. Because of the high losses arising from books standing on the shelves, booksellers work on a gross profit of at least $33 \frac{1}{3}$ per cent. Library sales can only meet a part of the big printing bills. Fortunately the Council now has resources in another direction that it can usefully employ. The publications department must expand and be ready to meet the demand
of the age; there must be no hold-up in the reprinting of popular books, especially those catering for beginners. The Council have been most generously served by Mr. and Mrs. Speed, who have dealt with the heavy job of distribution.

Another satisfactory pointer as to the degree of enthusiasm of young entrants was that 591 people rang their first peal last year, and another 87 . their first as conductor. A major hurdle has been surmounted when a first peal has been rung. It is to those who have rung peals or in some cases quarter peals that the Exercise looks for its proficiency or the maintenance of standards. These are the people that 'The Ringing World' Committee look to to ensure that the circulation of the journal is progressive the losses by death and marriage made good. The ringer who confines his activities to Sunday ringing and an occasional practice, and has no desire to advance beyond Doubles or to go to meetings, cares nothing for the Central Council, 'The Ringing World,' or even his own Guild. It is to be regretted that each Association carries a percentage of such dead wood. 'The Ringing World ' meets them at times; they are subscribers for a quarter and then drop the paper. Fortunately the majority of our readers find more than a casual interest in our columns, and are almost lifelong subscribers. To them the Exercise is real: they are the life blood of Guilds and Associations.
Back to Cardiff; the proceedings started on Sunday night with the showing of three films by Mr. A. J. M. Collins. of Vancouver. The film he had made, showing the training of a band of ringers from scratch, was very impressive. Films was a subject discussed at the Council meeting, and Mr. Collins' achievement as an amateur was indeed stimulating to those who dabble with cine-photography. Although the Rank Organisation film gave an insight into the casting of bells and tuning of handbells at the Whitechapel Foundry, and also members of the College Youths ringing at St. Paul's, the general opinion was that Mr. Collins had produced a better vehicle for interesting beginners. He deserved the commendations showered upon him.
There is an element of uncertainty as to the venue of the next Council meeting. The majority favoured Great Yarmouth as against London. The Rev. A. G. G. Thurlow was visibly pleased at the vote. He is, however, unable to confirm as the civic authorities at Great Yarmouth have not yet been consulted: another organisation might have secured the honours. There are other conference centres in Norfolk including Norwich. which has a record of organised ringing of over 300 years. Failing Norfolk, the meeting will be in London.

## CENTRAL COUNCIL'S FIRST VISIT TO WALES

## A WARM WELCOME TO CARDIFF FROM BISHOP AND LORD MAYOR - LIBRARY SALES UP 25 PER CENT. - GIFT OF RARE BOOK - 'RINGING WORLD' COMMITTEE REALLY HAPPY LIVE OR RECORDED BROADCASTS? - 591 FIRST PEALERS LAST YEAR - FILMS ON RINGING

It was a memorable day for ringing in Wales when, on Whit Tuesday, the president of the Central Council, Mr. Frederick Sharpe, was escorted by the Lord Mayor of Cardiff (Ald. Dr. C. E. Bence) to the platform of the City Hall for the third session of the 24th Council. The procession was representative: there was the Lord Bishop of Llandaff (Dr. Glyn Simon), the Vicar of Cardiff (Canon W. E. C. Thomas) and leading officials of the Llandaff and Monmouth Association of Change Ringers-Mr. T. Stevens. the Ringing Master; Mr. F. J. Hannington, the hon. secretary; and the Rev. lvor Richards, the hon, treasurer. Andi on the platform there were the Council's leading officers: Canon A. G. G. Thurlow (vice-president). Mr. E. A. Barnett (hon. secretary and treasurer), Mr. F. W. Perrens (hon. librarian) and Mrs. Barnett (assistant hon. secretary).

The proceedings opened with the Lord Mayor extending a warm welcome to Cardiff. 'For many of you," he said, 'it is your first visit ta Cardiff. You knew that its prosperity depended on coal, and 1 am sure many of you were surprised to find that it is a beautiful and clean city.'
He understood that bellringing was one of the oldest arts in the country. The Ancient Sociely of College Youths was founded in 1637 and had been going ever since. He was very pleased to learn that his own school had a team of bellringers; he felt sure that there was some pleasure in ringing apart from the hard work. The Lord Mayor concluded that he understood it was their first visit. In 1939 they decided to go to Cardiff, but the war intervened and the meeting was cancelled.

The Lord Bishop of Llandaff added his welcome on behalf of the Diocese of Llandaff and the Church in Wales. They had come to them in days of prosperity, and he hoped that the message of the bells would be one of peace. and that it would be more permanent than it seemed at times lately.

## BISHOP'S SONS RINGERS

It was very encouraging to see the way bellringing was coming more and more to the fore, and more and more people, particularly the young, were taking to ringing. Both his sons the elder 16 - were ringers, and one a fanatical enthusiast. A handbell peal was rung at his house after church on Sunday. He looked in the room afterwards and there were four pairs of smiling eyes telling him that they had brought off the peal.
Of people unconnected with bellringing, some regarded the sound of bells as a call to church, but others regarded ringing as an unmitigated nuisance. He thought they had to exercise some consideration to the latter class as he knew of one town where ringing had ceased because of the objections of the residents to the harsh clashes going on.
The more they explained their art the more sympathy they would get because people were genuinely interested in any art that came from the past, and were prepared to support ringers when once the art was explained to them.
The Bishop concluded by saying how pleased he was to see so many of the Council at church that morning for the celebration of the Holy Communion. (There were 115 present.) He felt it would induce others to go to church if bellringers set them an example. 'A welcome to you all to Wales and a blessing on your work.
Another welcome came from Mr. T. Stevens. of Ebbw Vale. He hoped they had enjoyed their ringing and Welsh hospitality. Some of them had heard one of their choirs sing, and he would remind them that Wales was a land of song. At the opening of the Eisteddfod the


## THE PRESIDENT

(Mr. FREDERICK SHARPE), whose wife is a Welsh lady, and he acknowledged the welcome in Welsh.
question was asked 'Is there peace?' and the answer was ' Yes.'
The president said he was particularly glad that during his term of office the Council had paid its first visit to Wales. He had a great liking for Wales, apart from the fact that he married a Welsh girl.
Bells were closely associated with the Celtic saints, and it was the custom to present every bishop with a handbell: in the 10th century they were supposed to be the means of performing miracles.

## PERSONALITIES

The Llandaff and Monmouth Association was formed in 1893, largely though the efforts of Mr. Evan Davies. Great names came to his mind in connection with their Association. There was 'Newport' Jones, who was secretary for 46 years, and their present secretary, Mr. Hannington, had been in office for some 17 or 18 years, and the Association was well served with its officers, like the Rev. Ivor Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. King.
The year 1961 had been a memorable one Yor inging. There had been attempts on the extent. of Bob Major and the ringing of the record length of 13,440 Spliced Surprise Major in six methods. They had had many publications and there had been the jubilee issue of "The Ringing World and a tribute to their first editor. John Sparkes Goldsmith, with a pilgrimage to his grave and the attendance afterwards at a service in Guildford Cathedral. He would particularly tike to thank the Exercise Cor their excellent response to his appeal for a National Ringing Day to mark the enthronement of the 100th Archbishop of Canterbury.
The president concluded his speech in Welsh: - Dioich yn fawr am eich croeso I Cymru, am eich croeso 1 Caerdydd.' (Thank you very much indeed for the appreciative welcome to
Wales, and in particular to Cardiff.)

## A MEMENTO

As a memento of the Council's visit to Wales the Bishop of Llandaff presented the Council, on behalf of the Association, with a visitors book.
Thanking the Association, Mr. Sharpe said it was a very fitting gift, and the Council would have inscribed in the book the names of the visitors to their annual meetings. 'We shall always have memories of the City of Cardiff and the wonderful generosity of the people of Wales,' concluded the president.

## REPRESENTATION IOF SOCIETIES

The business meeting opened with the repor of the hon. secretary as to representation of Societies and subscriptions
Mr. Barnett said 59 Associations were afffliated to the Council with 162 members. The Council also had 24 honorary and 8 life members, making a total of 194 . There were honorary and 2 representative vacancies. All subscriptions had heen paid.

## PRESENT

Ancient Society of College Youths: Messrs. J. E. Chilcott, J. F. Smallwood, C. G. J. Watts and W. Williams.
Australia and New Zealand Association: Mr. P. M. J. Gray.
Bath and Wells Diocesan Association: Messrs. A. H. Reed. G. Salmon and H. J. Sanger
Bedfordshire Association: Messrs. S. Foskett and A. E. Rushton.
Cambridge University Guild: Dr. C. M. P Johnson and Mr. B. D. Threlfall
Chester Diocesan Guild: Messrs. A. R. Elkins and J. Worth.
Coventry Diocesan Guild: Mrs. D. E. Beamish and Mr. J. L. Garner-Hayward.
Cumberland and North Westmorland Association: Mr. G. McKay.
Derbyshire Association: Messrs. G. A. Halls and A. Mould.
Devon Association: Messrs. B. Bartlett, I Darch, H. Pidler and A. Tapper
Devon Guild: Miss B. M. Boyle, Mr. T. G. Myers and Rev. J. G. M. Scott
Dudley and District Guild: Mr. H. J. Shuck. Durham and Newcastle Association: Messrs. K. Arthur and D. A. Bayles

Ely Diocesan Association: Messrs. J. G. Gipson, E. H. Mastin, D. F. Murfet and H. S. Peacock.
Essex Association: Messrs. J. H. Crampion. P. J. Eves, F. B. Lufkin and Miss H. G Snowden.
Gloucester and Bristol Diocesan Association: Messrs. A. L. Barry, R. G. Hooper, W. B Kynaston and C. A. Wratten

Guildford Diocesan Guild: Messrs. A. C Hazelden, H. N. Pitstow and W. H. Viggers Hereford Diocesan Guild: Messrs. A. T Wingate and G. T. Cousins.
Hertford County Association: Messrs. W Ayre, R. G. Bell, G. W. Critchley and G Dodds.
Irish Association: Messrs. F. E. Dukes. J. T Dunwoody and Mrs. F. E. Dukes

Kent County Association: Messrs. J. R Cooper. P. A. Corby, T. Cullingworth and 1. H. Oram.

Ladies' Guild: Miss D. E. Colgate
Lancashire Association: Mr. J. Ridyard
Leicester Diocesan Guild: Messrs. S. Burton and B. G. Warwick.

Lincoln Diocesan Guild: Messrs. J. Bray. G. E. Feirn, J. Freeman and J. L. Millhouse Llandaff and Monmouth Diocesan Association : Mrs. D. J. King and Mr. T. M. Roderick. London County Association: Mr. and Mrs H. W. Rozers and Mr. W. G. Wilson.

## CENTRAL COUNCIL-Cont.

Middlesex County Association: Messrs. F T. Blagrove and T. J. Lock.

Midland Counties Guild: Mr. J. W. Cotton. North Staffordshire Association: Mr. R. S. Anderson.
Norwich Diocesan Association: Messrs. H W. Barrett, N. V. Harding and Rev. A. G. G. Thurlow.
Oxford Diocesan Guild: Mr. and Mrs. A. D Barker and Mr. P. Walker
Oxford Society: Mr. F. A. H. Wilkins.
Oxford University Society: Mr. S. J. Ivin and Dr. J. E. Spice.
Peterborough Diocesan Guild: Messrs. B Austin. E. Billings, P. I. Chapman and E Nobles.
St. David's Diocesan Guild: Mr. R Warburton.
St. Martin's Guild. Birmingham: Messrs. G E. Fearn and F. E. Haynes.

Salisbury Diocesan Guild: Messrs. J. T Barrett. G. H. Harding and W. C. West.
Sheffield and District Society: Mr. N Chaddock
Shropshire Association: Messrs. R. Newton and H. Poynet
Society of Royal Cumberland Youths: Messrs. D. Beresford and F. E. Hawthorne. Southwell Diocesan Guild: Messrs. B. M Buswell and D. H. Rooke.
Stafford Archdeaconry Society: Messrs. G W. Hughes and B. G. Key.

Suffolk Guild: Messrs. J. W. Blythe, L. G. Brett and C. W. Pipe.
Surrey Association: Messrs. A. P. Cannon, F. E. Collins and W. F. Oatway.

Sussex County Association: Messrs. R. G. Blackman and H. Stalham.
Swansea and Brecon Guild: Mr. G. I. Lewis. Truro Diocesan Guild: Messrs. W. C. Boucher and D. Burnett.
Universities Association: Miss M. R. Cross. University of Bristol Society: Dr. T. P. Edwards.

University of London Society: Dr. D. N. Layton.
Winchester and Portsmouth Diocesan Guild : Mr. A. V. Davis, Rev. K. W. H, Felstead and Messrs. J. Hartless and F. W. Rogers.
Worcestershire and Districts Association: Messis. B. C. Ashford, D. Beacham and W. B. Cartwright.
Yorkshire Association: Messrs. G. Benfield, V. Bottomley and L. W. G. Morris.

Life members: Messrs. F. Sharpe. E. A Barnett, F. W. Perrens and E. H. Lewis.
Honorary members: Mrs. E. A. Barnett, Messrs. F. I. Hairs. A. A. Hughes, D. Hughes, C. K. Lewis, W. F. Moreton, W. A. Osborn A J. Pitman, H. L, Roper, E. C. Shepherd. P. L. Taylor, T. W. White and J. Willis.

## APOLOGIES

Apologies were received from Mr. and Mrs Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. B. Speed, Mr and Mrs. P. J. Staniforth. Mrs. A. Richardson. the Misses C. C. Marshali, N. G. Williams and R. J. Seabrook, Messis. J. T. Dyke, J. P. Fidler, G. W. Pipe, L. Stilwell, J. E. Chilcott, H. O, Baker, J. W. Clarke, N. Mallett, B. A Sollis. E. J. Ladd. C. W. Denyer, G. J. Lewis J. J. Webb. P. Crook, $\dot{F}$. Dunkerley, Rev. R D. St. J. Smith, J. Acres, T. H. Taffender, F W. Boodfellow, J. R. Mayne, E. C. Birkett, E. H. Edge, D. H. B. Millward, F. N. Golden, D. J. Smith, C. S. Morris, E. Si. C. Wilson P. N. Bond. F. J. Cullum and J. D. Clarke.

The hon. secretary reported that this was the first meeting Mrs. Fletcher had missed since her election in 1915. and her husband since 1930.


Mr. E. A. BARNETT
(who celebrated the 20th amiversary of his wedding at Cardiff).

## NEW MEMBERS

The following new members were presented: Mr. R. Warburton, St. David's Guild; Mrs. F. E. Dukes, Irish Association ; Mr. G. T. Cousins, Hereford Diocesan Guild; Mr. E Billings, Peterborough Diocesan Guild.

## LIFE MEMBERSHIP

The hon. secretary stated that for the election of a life member a two-thirds majority was necessary. The Standing Committee at their meeting the previous night expressed the opinion that the list of life members should not' be added to at the present time.
Mr. Brian G. Warwick nominated Mr. Shirley Burton as a life member, and mentioned his services in many directions towards the advancement of ringing. particularly in the field of composition.
The hon. secretary formally seconded.
The voting was 43 for and 42 against, and the motion was not carried.

## HONORARY MEMBERS

On the proposition of Mr. F. E. Dukes the following retiring honorary members were reelected: Mrs. O. D. Barnett, Messrs. F. I. Hairs, C. K. Lewis, W. A. Osborn. A. J. Pitman and H. L. Roper.

## CARTER RINGING MACHINE

Messrs. Douglas Hughes and F. E. Haynes were elected trustees of the Carter Ringing Machine.

## MINUTES OF THE LAST MEETING

The minutes as published in 'The Ringing World ' of March 23rd. 1962, and circulated to members, were adopted on the proposition of Mr. W. Ayre.

## Losses by Death include Noted Ringers

The Council stood while the list of those past and present members who had died since the last meeting was read, viz.: Messrs. R. D. Langford, F. C. Smale. A. F. Martin Stewart, Rev. E. V. Cox, Mr. A. Walker, Rev. E. G. Benson. Messrs. H. Baxter, S. F. Palmer, Rev. R. P. Farrow, Mr. G. W. Jeffs, Rev. J. Kingdon. Mr. A. B. Peck, the Earl of Shafteshury, Messrs. Alfred King and C. Willshire
Tributes being invited, Mr. J. F. Smallwood spoke first with a reference to Mr. Albert Walker, 'the grand little man.' At Stoke-onTrent last year they conferred on him the highest honour in their power of honorary life membership, and he was only sorry that Mr. Walker did not live long enough to enjoy it. He was a great man, who did more for ringing than most people know

Mr. Douglas Hughes said Mr. Walker was a great help to him in regard to the Carter Ringing Machine. John Carter promised Albert Walker that he would have the opportunity of ringing the first peal on the machine. To his (Mr. Hughes') lasting regret it was not possible.

Mr. F. Haynes spoke of a 30 years' association with Mr. Walker, and that he valued his membership of the Central Council, having attended 14 meetings.

Mr. A. D. Barker paid tributes to Mr. Martin Stewart, who was very kind to the Council, Preb. E. V. Cox, whom he first met in 1920, and was very kind to him and his wife on their honeymoon; Mr. S. Palmer, Mr. Alfred Peck -a worthy successor to Mr. Cockerell, Mr. Alfred King and the Earl of Shaftesbury.
Mr. W. F. Moreton, in a reference to Preb. E. G. Benson, mentioned his services to Cambridge University Guild, the Clerical Guild and the Hereford Diocesan Guild, of which he was a vice-president and secretary for 20 years.

Mr. P. I. Chapman referred to Mr. Geo Jeffs' services to the Peterborough Diocesan Guild, and described him as a born organiser. His remarks were endorsed by Mr. S. Foskett, who also mentioned Mr. Harry Baxter, who called the first peal for the Peterborough Guild after its formation in 1934. Mr. E. A. Barnett described Mr. Jeffs as among the best of secretaries.

Mr. Shirley Burton spoke of the loss to the Exercise by the passing of Mr. Ernest Morris. as a practical ringer, author and valued contrihutor to 'The Ringing World.'
Speaking of Preb. Cox, the Rev. J. G. M. Scott said his influence for over 50 years on the Guild of Devonshire Ringers they were only just beginning to learn. The Rev. A. G. G. Thurlow mentioned Preb. Cox's work for the Guild of Clerical Ringers. Mr. B. Bartlett expressed the sympathy of the Devon Association and Mr. J. T. Barrett the Salisbury Diocesan Guild's.
Mr. W. G. Wilson called the Council's attention to the death of Mr. Albert Eldred and his work for 'The Ringing World.'
Mr. T. J. Lock said of Mr. S. Palmer: 'He was one of the gentlemen who gave me a very friendly welcome at my first Council meeting. Mr. G. Benfield spoke of Mr. Palmer's thoroughness in everything he did for the Yorkshire Association, and Mr. N. Chaddock acknow ledged his work for the Sheffield and District Society.

Mr. A. E. Rushton paid a tribute to Mr . Alfred King, who was 90 when he died.
Mr. A. R. Elkins paid a tribute to the Rev J. Kingdon, of the Chester Diocesan Guild

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# Non-routine Items Reported by Hon. Secretary 

Mr. E. A. Barnett reported.
Among the non-routine items dealt with during the year, the following are worthy of note:

Dr. Fisher. As agreed last year, a letter of good wishes was sent to Dr. Fisher on his retirement: In his reply the Archbishop added an manuscript note. 'In thanking you I thank your Council also.' A donation of five guineas was made to his Retirement Presentation Fund.

Swedish Visitor. The programme arranged for Mr. A. V. Jakobson, from Stockholm, at the request of the British Council, was carried out in July. It included attendance at a ringing meeting, service ringing, a handbell ringing demonstration and a visit to the Whitechapel Bell Foundry.

Gramophone Record of Spliced Surprise on Handbells. The remaining copies have now been disposed of, and I would like to record my thanks to Mr. C. W. Woolley for assistance in arranging for its re-issue. It will be seen from the accounts that despite all efforts it has not been possible to obtain payment for several records sent to Australia.
'Symbolic Treatment of False Course Heads' Agreement was reached with Mr. Maurice Hodgson on the terms on which the Council would undertake the sale of this mathematical treatise, which is now available.

Noise Abatement Acr. Advice was given in response to one or two queries arising from this Act.

Bow Bells Re-opening. The Council was officially represented by the president at this ceremony. It will be recalled that five guineas was contributed to the fund.

For the tenth year Mr. W. G. Wilson and Miss C. L. Groves have typed and duplicated the report, and once again I record my gratitude to them.

Moving the adoption. Mr. E. A. Barnett said there was one rider he would like to add. He had to thank his wife for her help and his daughter who had helped with the typing. With regard to the gramophone records that had not: heen paid for, he had received a letter from Miss W. Nichols. of Sydney, stating that the money for two of the three records not paid for had been sent by' banker's draft and the matter was being taken up with the banks concerned.

Mr. P. A. Corby, in seconding, wished the secretary and the assistant secretary a very happy day on Wednesday, which would be the 20th anniversary of their wedding day.

Mr. N. Chaddock said he would like to express the Council's grateful thanks to Mr. Wilson for arranging for the duplicating of the minutes. He had done the work for ten years and was willing to continue.

The report was then adopted.

## Sales of Publications show a 25 per cent. increase

The report of the hon. librarian stated that the sales of publications this year show an increase of 25 per cent. on last year's exceptionally high figure. The iwo new publications. 'Ringing for Service' and 'Compositions of Stedman Caters and Cinques.' are partly responsible for this increase, but it is most gratifying to see a record number of 'On Conducting sold during the year, and a marked increase in the sales of the 'Beginner's Handbook' and 'Change Ringing on Handbells.'

In addition to the two new publications there has been a reprint of the 'Doubles Methods.' which is still selling very well. and the 'Collection of Minor Methods' was in print at the end of the year and on sale in January, 1962. The revision of the 'Handbook on the Installation. Preservation and Repair of Bells' is now nearing completion, and the book will soon be printed.

The increased cost of postage this year is due to the increase in postal rates.

Our thanks are due to Mr. R. W. M. Clouston for a copy of 'The Church and Other Bells of Aberdeenshire' for the library, and to Mr. F. E. Dukes for copies of the 'Irish Bell News.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. B. Speed have again had a very busy year with the sales section of the library, yet have also found time to check proofs. Our most hearty thanks are due to them for the valuable work they are doing for the Exercise.

## FRANK W. PERRENS, <br> Hon. Librarian.

SALES AND STOCK OF PUBLICATIONS Copies
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## Preservation of Bells

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The total value of stock at cost is $£ 4703 \mathrm{~s} .6 \mathrm{~d}$.
Mr. F. W. Perrens moved the adoption and stated that Mr. Speed was not able to be present
Seconding, Mr. J. L. Garner-Hayward said the Council would be pleased to know that by now Mr. Speed's wife had presented him with another Speed. He felt members should realise the amount of work involved in running the library. They all appreciated what Mr. Perrens and Mr. and Mrs. Speed were doing.

Mr. Brian Warwick said under the will of the late Mr. Morris a number of books were bequeathed to the Council. Where should the books be sent?

The president: To the hon. librarian.

## VALUABLE FIRST COPY

Mr. E. H. Lewis said it had been his intention that the Central Council should have the pick of any of his books that they wanted. He had brought four books along with him which he knew the Council did not possess.

The first and the most valuable, of which only three copies existed, was "Tintinnalogia," by Richard Duckworth, printed in 1668 . This was the lirst book in English on ringing. The atuthor, in a preface, said he had recently read a book written by a Dutchman in Latin. Of the three books one was on loan to the British Museum and another on loan to Cambridge University Library, both by Mr. Pearson, of Henley. Mr. Lewis asked that this book should never be sem out on loan.
The second was a book from Melbourne. Australia, containing a number of compositions of peals, mainly of Grandsire Triples, dated 1938. The third was Mr. Trollope's account of the College Youths, written prior to his book. It was typed, and was sent and dedicated to him. The last was a copy of the proceedings of the Royal Philosophical Society, containing an article written by Dr. Allen about bell tones
The president said there was a memorial to Richard Duckworth in the chancel of Steeple Aston Church, and there was in the parish Duckworth's Well. Duckworth was a close friend of Fabian Stedman. The Bodleian Library would very much like to get this copy. They had one of the 1671 edition It was a very valuable gift, and he thanked Mr. Lewis most sincerely.
Mr. Wilfrid G. Wilson said he typed the manuscript of Trollope's 'College Youths.'

## BEGINNERS' HANDBOOK SUPPLEMENT

 WANTEDMiss M. Cross moved that the Committee responsible for the preparation of the Beginners'. Handbook be reappointed and asked to consider whether on the next reprinting a supplement should be included dealing with methods of instruction
Mr. W. G. Wilson, in seconding, hoped that it would be done without increasing the price.
Mr. F. W. Perrens: I cannot say if this can he done without increasing the price. I think it would he hest for the Committee to decide whether they want this particular item to he added.
The amendment was put to the meeting and carried.

The secretary remarked that only last week he paid $£ 160$ for the reprinting of the Handhook.
Miss Cross: Have we permission to co-opt if necessary?
The chairman: Yes
Mr. F. W. Perrens urged the Committee that if they decided to add to the book to get on with the work at once. else it might be too late.

## THE ROLL OF HONOUR

The hon. secretary reported that Mr. Harold Pitstow had intimated that he desired to resign the trusteeship of the Roll of Honour and that Mr. C. G. J. Watts, a member of the College Youths, who attended St. Paul's Cathedral each Sunday and furned over a page of the roll, be appointed. The Standing Committee endorsed this view, which was carried.

## ENCOURAGING PROFIT ON 'THE RINGING WORLD

THE RINGING WORLD ${ }^{\circ}$ COMMITTEE
Mr. J. Frank Smallwood reported.
Your Committee is happy to be able to report a successful year. Circulation has not only been maintained but slightly increased.
Despite a 10 per cent. increase in printing costs, and higher postal rates, there is an encouraging profit balance. Due to the steps taken in increasing the selling price to 8d. the extra printing costs had been provided for The postal increase could not have been foreseen, but your Committee decided that it should not at present be passed on to postal subscribers.
The Golden Jubilee celebration took place at Guildford and was very well attended. A pil grimage to the grave of our founder. John $S$ Goidsmith. was made by a large and representative company. A wreath was placed on the grave by Mrs. F. I. Hairs on hehalf of your Committee, and handhells were rung. Evencong at the new Cathedral was attended by upwards of 200, and an enjoyable dinner and social was held in the evening. Your Committee is deeply indebted to Mr. C. W. Denyer for making the arrangements, and his help in carrying them out
A special issue of 'The Ringing World ' was well received. and great credit goes to the Editor. Mr. T. W. White, for a most excellent production.
During the year we have considerably increased the number of illustrations in the paper, and this seems to have been generally appreciated. We shall continue our efforts to make it more attractive and to give it a wider appeal.
Our sincere thanks are due to the Editor for his loyal and painstaking service : to his assistant ; to Mr. J. E. Jeater, our accountant: 10 all who have contributed matter for publication : to Mr. H. L. Roper for compiling the index : and finally to those who sent donations towards the cost of producing the paper.

## THE RINGING WORLD'

Balance Sheet, December 31st, 1961
Sundry Creditors $£ 587$ 2s. 4d. ( $£ 637$ ); Postal Subscriptions and other amounts in advance £1.424 0s. 9d. ( $£ 1,458$ ); Provision for Income Tax $£ 64$ 6s. 6 d . ( $£ 56$ ): Capital Account balance, January ist, $1961,{ }^{55.870} 7 \mathrm{~s}$. 11 d . Add profit for year $£ 1.261$ 1s. $6 \mathrm{~d} .=£ 7,13 i$ 9 s .5 d . Total $£ 9,206$ 19s. ( $£ 8.021$ )
Debtars $£ 98514 \mathrm{~s}$. 10 d . ( $£ 1.034$ ): Investments at Cost $£ 800$ : $3 \frac{1}{2} \%$ Defence Bonds $£ 800$; $£ 8004 \%$ Defence Bonds $£ 800$; $£ 1.0004 \frac{1}{2} \%$ Defence Bonds $£ 1.000 ; £ 2,0005 \%$ Defence Bonds $£ 2.000$ : $£ 1,200$; $5 \%$ Defence Bonds $£ 1,200=£ 5,800 \quad(£ 4,800)$. Cash at Bankers £1. 997 2s. 6d.: In hand 14s. 8d. $=£ 1,997$ 17s 2d. ( $£ 2.017$ ). Amount due from Central Council $£ 423$ 7s. ( $£ 170$ ). Total ${ }^{2} 9,206$ 19s. ( $£ 8.021$ ),

## PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

## EXPENDITURE

Woodbridge Press-Printing $£ 4,829$ 17s. 9d. £4.543): Blocks $£ 170$ 19s. 9 d . $(£ 161)=£ 5.000$ 17s. 6d.

Edjtorial Office Expenses-Editor's fees and expenses $£ 538$ 11s. 5 d . $\mathbf{~} £ 509$ ): Clerical assistance $£ 192$ ( $£ 165$ ); Postage and Sundries $£ 21$ 18 s 5 d . $(£ 24)=£ 7529 \mathrm{~s} .10 \mathrm{~d}$
Postal Subscribers-Dispatch of Copies $£ 1.042$ 1s. 5d. ( $£ 922$ ); Addressing and wrappers $£ 306$ 19s. 6 d . $(£ 283)=£ 1.349$ Os. 11 d .

Accounts Department-Clerical assistance and expenses $£ 208$ ( $£ 182$ ): Pootage $£ 25$ 3s. 7d ( $£ 20$ ): Stationery and Sundries $£ 37 \mathrm{4s}$. 7d. $(£ 31)=£ 27010 \mathrm{~s}$. 2 d .
Miscellaneous Expenses $£ 43$ ( $£ 32$ ),
Audit and Accountancy Fees $£ 36$ 155. ( $£ 37$ )
Income Tax $£ 892 \mathrm{~s}$. 6 d . ( $£ 71$ ).
Profit for the year $£ 1,261$ 1s. 6d. ( $£ 973$ ).
Total $£ 8.802 \mathrm{17s}$. Sd. ( $£ 7,953$ ).


Mr. J. FRANK SMALLWOOD,
for the first time really happy as ' Ringing World' convener

## INCOME

Rolls Publishing Co. $£ 2.826$ 9s. 2d. ( $£ 2.996$ )
Postal Subscribers $£ 4,051$ 18s. 8d. $(\{3,199)$. Donations $£ 451$ 19s. 3d. ( $£ 426$ ).
Advertisements $£ 578$ 10s. 7d. ( $£ 522$ ).
Notices and Peal Reports $£ 605$ 1s. 7d. ( $\mathbf{\pm 5 8 9 \text { ). }}$
Sundry Receipts $£ 63$ 19s. 4d. ( $£ 39$ )
Interest on Investments $£ 264$ 18s. 10d. ( $£ 182$ ).
Total $£ 8.80217 \mathrm{~s}$. 5 d . ( $£ 7,953$ ).
Mowing the adoption of the report, Mr. J.
F. Smallwood said it was the first time since his committee took responsibility that he could say they were really happy. Whether that happiness continued, was in their hands. He pointed out that a large proportion of the profit arose from the savings of past years in the form of interest on investment.

Mr. R. S. Anderson formally seconded the adoption of the report and accounts.
Mr. Wilson and Mr. F. I. Hairs both spoke supporting the report and the chairman's statement.

Presenting 'The Ringing World' accounts, the honorary treasurer said they would notice Oil the expenditure side some inevitable increases. Printing and blocks cost $£ 300$ extra. There were also increases in Mr. White's department, in despatch of copies and in Mr. Jeater's accounts depantment. The increase of $\frac{1 d}{}$. in postage had been met in full. On of $\frac{1}{2} \mathrm{~d}$. in postage from magazines and publications (newsagents sales). Postal subscriptions had increased by E850, arising from all paying the 8 d . Donations showed a slight increase. They had invested a further $f 1.000$ during the year. He moved the adcotion of the accounts.

Mr. F. I. Hairs seconded

## Central Council Accounts

BALANCE SHEET, DECEMBER 31st
Sundry Creditors, 5588 18s. 10d. ( $\ddagger 711$ ); Amounts received in advance, $£ 1.424$ 10s. 9d ( $£ 1.459$ ): Clement Glenn Fund. $£ 853$ 4s. (od $£ 830$ ): Provision for Income Tax, £64 6s. 6d ( $£ 56$ ): Capital Accounts: ${ }^{-T h e}$ Ringing World. £7.131 9s. 5d.; General Fund, E643 5s. 3d. $\pm 7,77414 \mathrm{~s}$. 8 d . ( $£ 6.464$ ). Total, $£ 10,705 \mathrm{15s}$. 3d. ( $£ 9.520$ ).

Library $£ 10$ ( $£ 10$ ); Office and Library Equipment, $£ 20$ 15s. 11d. ( $£ 27$ ); Stock of Publications. $£ 470$ 3s. 6 d . ( $£ 420$ ) : Stock of Records. nil ( $£ 24$ ): Deblors and Payments in Advance, $£ 956$ 15s. 10d. ( $£ 1,035$ ) : Investments at Cost, $£ 6.562$ 18s. 4d. ( $£ 5.563$ ). Market Value. December 31 st . $£ 6.556$. Cash at Bank and in hand, $£ 2.655 \mathrm{ls}$. 8 d . $(£ 2.441$ ). Total: $£ 10,76515 \mathrm{~s}$. 3d.

## GENERAL FUND

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT Expenses.-Biography Committee, £8 0s. 3d.; Hon. Secretary, E10: Stationery and Printing. $£ 179 \mathrm{~s}$. 2d. : Postage and Telephone, £11 2s. 2d. Office and Library Equipment, written off, £6 Archbishop's Presentation. $\mathfrak{E 5} 5 \mathrm{~s}$.: Insurances, $\ddagger 1$ 16s.: Typing. $£ 3$ 3s.: Binding "The Ringing World. $i 1$ 12s. 6d.: Cheque Book. 8s. 4d.: Sundry Expenses, $£ 1$ 12s. 10d.; Bad dehtsGramophone Account. $£ 3$ 1s. 6d.: Loss. Gramophone Account. 8s. 10d. Excess of Income over Expenditure, $£ 49$ 6s. 9d. Total £ 119 6s. 4d.

Affiliation Fees. $£ 81$ : Profit. Publications Account, $\mathfrak{e} 38$ 6s. 4d. Total: $£ 119$ 6s. 4 d .

## GENERAL FUND BALANCE SHEET

Creditors: 'The Ringing World,' $£ 423$ 7s, Biographies Committee. $£ 1$ 16s. 6d. $=$ $£ 4253 \mathrm{~s}$. 6 d . ( $£ 244 \frac{1}{2}$ ): Affiliation Fee in advance, 10s. (Et): Capital Account Balance, December $31 \mathrm{st}, 1960, £ 59318 \mathrm{~s}$. 6d.: Add excess of income for year, $£ 49 \mathrm{6s}, 9 \mathrm{~d} .=£ 643 \mathrm{5s}$. 3d. ( $£ 594$ ). Total: $£ 1.06818 \mathrm{~s} .9 \mathrm{~d} .(£ 839)$.

Library, $£ 10$ ( $£ 10$ ); Stock of Publications, $£ 470$ 3s. 6d.: Office and Library Equipment. $£ 20$ 15s. 11d.; Payment Insurance in advance, £1 Is.: Cash at Bank. £347 4s. 8d.: Hon librarian. $£ 217$ 3s. 8 d .; Hon, secretary, $£ 210 \mathrm{~s}$.
$£ 56618 \mathrm{~s}$. 4 d . ( $£ 357$ ). Total: $£ 1,06818 \mathrm{~s}$. 9 d (£839).

## PUBLICATIONS ACCOUNT

Stock, January Ist. 1961, £419 18s. 4d.; Purchases: 1.000 'Ringing for Scrvice,' $£ 39$ ol 0 s. 2,000 'Doubles Methods,' $£ 99$ 12s. 6d.; 1,000 Stedman Compositions, $£ 70=£ 2092 \mathrm{~s}$. 6 d. Trade Discount. £2; Postage, $£ 2214 \mathrm{~s}$. 10 d . Stationery, $£ 2$ 17s. 6d.: Advertisement, "The Ringing World. $£ 20$; Profit to General Fund, £ 38 6s. 4d. Tolal: $£ 714$ 19s. 6d
Sale of Publications, $\$ 25610 \mathrm{~s}$. Id. less discounts, £14 4s. $=£ 2426 \mathrm{~s}$. 1d. : Sundry Receipts, £2 9s. 11 d . Stock, December 3ist, 1961 $£ 470$ 3s. 6 d . Total: $£ 71419 \mathrm{~s} .6 \mathrm{~d}$.

Presenting the accounts, the hon. treasurer said the Publications Account showed that they had had an extremely good year. They had continued to issue and reprint publications. Since last Whitsun printing bills had amounted to $£ 770$, of which $£ 500$ would appear in next year's account. On the General Fund, which had been audited by Messrs. A. A. Hughes and H. N. Pitstow, the excess of income over expenditure of $£ 50$ included $£ 38$ profit on the Publications Account. The Clement Glenn Bequest Account had added $£ 23$ of interest. In 1957. $£ 400$ British Electrics $41 \%$ had been purchased for $£ 365$. These matured in 1967-69 and must be redeemed at par. On the General Fund Balance Sheet the $£ 423$ as a creditor to The Ringing World was an internal transaction. The reserves to the General Furid were not sufficiently large to pay these large printing expenses, and it was necessary to borrow some of 'The Ringing World' mpney.
Mr. N. Chaddock asked if there were any conditions attached to the Clement Glenn bequest.

The hon. secretary: No. the money was, bequeathed for such purposes as the Council may decide.

BELLS AND RINGING POPULAR TOPICS


Mr. EDGAR C. SHEPHERD
convener of the Literature and Press Committee, who wants all references to bells and ringing sent to him.

Report of the Literature and Press Committee:
We thave persuaded the large amount of newsparper and other published references to bells and hell ringing and we are most grateful to those who, year after year, keep us supplied with this information.
The matter received duning the ycar may be divided into three main sections-Informatory, Personal and Controversial-as well as some jtems of general interest.
In the Informative sphere, we find articles and notes published which endeavoured to give the general public some idea of what is involved in bell ringing. For instance, the G.E.C.'s publication 'Research Review' included an excellently written article by John Mayne under the heading 'Ring Out Wild Bells.' (This article has been reviewed in 'The Ringing World.') It is one of the best informed ever written and brings the reader from the first principles of bells and ringing. tells how they are rung and proceeds to change ringing. One can almosi become a change ringer on reading this discourse without ever actually learning how to handle a bell. In 'The Croydon Advertiser, a whole page was devoted to the bells of Croydon Parish Church and its ringers, with prominence given to Frederick E. Collins and photographs of the bells and ringers. There is a lengthy explanation of how changes are rung, and altogether the article is very instructive. A

## (Continued from previous column)

Mr. Chaddock asked if the money could be used by the Sunday Service and Education Committee to sponsor a new publication or a film.

Mr. F. B. Lufkin seconded such usage.
On the chairman's suggestion it was decided to deal with the matter when the reoort of the Sunday Service Committee was received.

Mr. R. S. Anderson pointed out that there was a charge of $£ 20$ in the Publications Account for advertisements in The Ringing World: This was included some years back on a resolution of the Council. 'The Ringing World Committee now considered that the advertisements could be inserted free from January Ist. 1962. The Committee asked the librarian to make a close study of the selling prices of publications. They were entitled to make more than $£ 38$ profit on the turnover.
Mr. F. I. Hairs seconded.
The amendment to make no charge for the advertisements was carried, but there was a suhstantial vote against.

The accounts were then adopted.
well illustrated article in "The Daily Herald explained the facts behind Ringing the Changes '! It described and showed how a bell is rung and the various positions of the rope as the hell swings. There were notes on change ringing and some sound advice about afety in the belfry. Another Advertiser (Yorkshire) described the method of teaching a learner to handle a bell and then mentioned how changes are rung. The introduction to this article is about Rotherham Parish Church and its ten bells. Even 'The Times" considered an article, 'Begnner in a Bell Tower. well worth inclusion, in which it tells of an elderly man in the West Country learning to ring. It talks of 'Grandsires' and 'Stedman,' otherwise it is excellently written 'Ringing the Changes' by Christine Bradburn appeared in "The Lady, It described the arrangement of a bell tower and the mechanics of a bell and it said the only strength needed in ringing is strength of mind. Unfortunately, a rather patchy article was written for 'She entitled "The Object of the Exercise.
gave a large amount of general information about the Exercise and published at least two good photographs.

## PERSONALITIES

Personalities' who received publicity included Frederick E. Collins, in the South Eastern Gas Board's House journal, 'SEGAS.' The article covered his ringing career and his present association with Croydon Pavish Church. A photograph was included showing the younger ringers there along with Mr. Collins. The 'milestone' reached by Ernest Morris in scoring his 2.000 ih peal resulted in a special commemorative pamphlet being produced. It gave an historical account of Ernest a list of the books he had written and recorded his more spectacular peals. The event did not pass unnoticed in the U.S.A., where the American Bell Association published a brochure called 'The Bell Tower' and devoted two of its pages to his career as a ringer. It described him as the world's most prolific writer of articles about bells. Mr. James R. Lawson. of 'Overtones.' dedicated his Easter Carillon concert at the Riverside Church. New York, to Mr. Morris and this was referred to in 'Overtones' itself. 'The Dublin Evening Mail' devoted much space to the (wo oldest ringers at Christ Church Cathedral, Dublin-Fred Scott and Billy Lynch-who have a total of over 110 years of ringing between them. 'Stroller' in 'The South Wales Echo' related the rincing and business career of one-armed Fred Hannington. secretary of the Llandaff and Monmouthshire Association. Brief references were also made to Mr. and Mrs. David King, as well as to other members of the Association, who gave some intelligent information in an interview 0.1 ringing.

## GREAT SALKELD PHOTOGRAPHS

At the meeting in Stoke-on-Trent on last Whit Tuesday we drew attention to the fact that private belfry 'rows' received publicity of aia unsavoury nature in the public Press. A long discussion took place in regard to these unwanted reports in general, and to "The Sunday Pictorial' photographs of ringing at Great Salkeld in particular. It was decided that the distasteful portrayal therein of the ringers might be brought to the notice of the Press Council. After careful consideration some correspondence with Mr. E. A. Barnett and, in view of the fact that numerous protests were made to the paper itself (some of which werepublished, the committee agreed that little real good would come of such a course. The publicity given in the Exercise and in the Council meeting will. we hope. prove to have been of value. if it reiterates and reinforces the need of great care in dealing with journalists and press photographers. We take the opportunity of recording the fact that the churchwarden of St . Cuthbert's. Great Salkeld, wrote to us expressing his great concern that such grossly distorted aspeots of bell ringing should have come from photographs taken in his church. The ringers, too, were very distressed.

## Literature Committee Cont.

Whilst on this theme, it is disturbing to abserve that the Press continues to make national capital out of Jocal difficulties. The dispute at Chudleigh, Devon. received wide publicity in 'The Sunday Despatch' and 'The, Evening Standard.' The sequel to this 'row' was the dissolution of the team of ringers, the banning of lady ringers from the tower and the re-formation of the team composed entirely of men, all because two women could not agree. 'The Daily Express' mentioned a protest to the Bishop by some 'cranks,' because it was alleged that carols were sung and the bells of Winslow Church, Bucks, were rung for the meeting of the fox hunt nearby. The Vicar, we are glad to note, said that the ringing was a coincidence and that in any case no one will stop them from ringing their bells when they want to.
A "welcome, peal was rung for the new Vicar of St. Mary's, Wabberton. Sussex, who showed his displeasure by prohibiting ringing and telling the conductor to stay away from the belfry, so relates 'The Sunday Despatch.' Warwickshire and Staffordshire have had their share of unpopularity. In 'The Birmingham Mail a local resident protested in a letter about the ringing of the Cathedral bells on Thursdays. This was followed by an encourag ing reply which made some complimentary remarks about this ring of bells. A happy solution was reached, according to 'The Birmingham Post ' to some abjections from several residents about the noise from the bells of Stretton Parish Church. Burton-onTrent. The local Council was asked to take action under the Noise Abatement Act. The complaint was amicably solved by the fitting of baffles to the openings in the tower. Some letters of protest about the ringing at Knowle $0: 1$ Thursdays and Saturdays were published in 'The Solihull News.'

## BOW BELLS AGAIN

On a wider plane in the general sense some intelkgent and interesting articles appeared. 'The Guardian,' in its article on 'Ringing the Changes at Norbury: refers to the variety of trades and professions to be found in the belfry. It was an intelligent piece of lay observation and jt deprecated synthetic ringing. 'The Irish Times' magazine page included an essay called. The Sound of Bow Bells' which dealt with Cookney London and the association of the famous bells with the City. The author concludes on an encouraging note- Cockney has left its mark on the speech of the people who have no trace of true Cockney vigour, people who were born far outside the small orbit of the genuine, nonelectronic bronze and clapper. Bow Bells. Bow Bells were mentioned. too. in an article on 'The Magic of Bells' which was published in "The Safe Driver.' The author recalls his visit to the Whitechapel Bell Foundry, where he saw these bells.

The dedication and opening of Bow Bells were widely covered by the Press, throughout these islands. 'Shell-B.P. News' had five pages, excellently coloured, all devoted to bells. They showed bells ringing, Big Ben and Westminster, clock and bells of St. Dunstan-in-the-West. Ernest Oliver with handbells in the Whitechapel Bell Foundry and ringers Standing-to " at Great Amwell. Herts. A whole page of 'The Cambridge Daily News"
was devoted to 'Bell Ringing.' It said: 'Bell, ringing helps ringers to stay young and fit.' Ii dealt with the older ringers of the Ely Diocese and mentioned Stedman's association with Cambridge. The article went on to discuss bells in general and those of Cambridge in particular, and it was an outstanding account of local interest. "The Drogheda Independent' in, a reference to 'Ringing in the New Yeas' gave a lengthy account of the history of bells, with special mention of the Loughborough Bell Foundry.

Brian Price's ringing machine received publicity in "The Western Standard' under the title of 'Electronics reach the Belfry,' in which it was shown and described. It is very pleasing to note that the machine is not intended to supplant church bells, but is a device for personal pleasure. 'The Observer's' article 'Under the Sound of Bells' was cool and calculating. There was a reference to Walter Ауге.

## THIE DEVIL'S ROCK

Some references which ringers would regard as amusing had publicity. 'The Daily Express,' for example, mentioned an advertisement for bell ringers from a Rector, telling how to get the He-man look. We wonder what impressions prospective lady ringers would get on reading such matter! The same paper also contained a note to the effect that the Vicar of Shebbear, Devon, was concerned because there are only four ringers in the village. There is an ancient custom there of turning the Devil's Rock, which must be performed by six bell ringers. The ringers ring a discordant peal before the ceremony ring a discordant peal betore and the amusing side we note that 'The Clanger,' a cartoon book of ringers for ringers by a ringer, was published during the year.

There does not appear to be any slackening in the mention of bells and bell singing in the Press. and this is encouraging. If such publicity hel.ps to create practical interest in ringing it must ibe all to the good; but we would urge those in belfries to keep their disputes out of the Press and to give, instead, more material that will engender goodwill towards our art and perhaps gain some who would otherwise not become bell ringers.
The following publications came to our notice during the year: 'Overtones,' "The Belfry, 'The Bellringer's Diary,' 'The Irish Bell News.' 'The, Ringing Towers.' 'The
Ringer's Magazine.' Edgar C. Fhepherd Ringer's Magazine.' - Edgar C. Shepherd
(convener), Fred E. Dukes.
Mr. Edgar Shepherd moved the adoption of the report.
Mr. F. E. Dukes seconded, and the report was adopted.

## LATE NEWS

Mr. Russell Young and ten boys from Groton School. Mass. U.S.A. arrive in this country today (Friday). They will be attending the Oxford Guild Festival and are planning a week's ringang in the Winchester area from Julv 7th.
The eight bells at Groton are being recast into a ring of ten at the Whitechapel Foundry and the boys are hoping to see the recasting of the tenor. They will be staying near Hillingdon and Stoke Poges. and letters can be addressed to Mr. W. H. Coles. 92. Harlington Road. Hillingdon.

## BIOGRAPHIES WANTED

The report of the Biographies Committee stated:

Our records show that throughout the 60 years of the Council's existence 797 persons have been elected to membership, of whom 416 are know to be deceased. Since we also know that 345 persons are still living these figures show that there are 36 persons of whom, for a variety of reasons (but not for want of trying on this committee's part), nothing is known except their names, the Association they represented and the years of their membership.

Some names have been circulated in earlier sepon's and another 'short list' is given below in the hope that some member now present may be able to give some details regarding them. All served the Council before the Biographies Committee was formed and all were in their day active in ringing circles and attended meetings of the Council: R. Binns, Leeds and District Association, 18971899 ; J. Norbury, Chester Diocesan Guild, 1909-1935 (intermittently) ; J. C. Pollard, Cleveland and North Yorkshire Association, 1932-1938; H. Parker, Chesier Diocesan Guild. 1936-1938; Rev. R. L. Twells, Ely Diocesan Association, 1906-1908.
The report mentions the deaths of members -already reported to the Council-and continues.

A letter was posted in December, 1961, to Mr. Charles Willshire, who was then the oldest past member of the Council. offering him our best wishes both for Christmas and for his birthday, which occurred on January 8th. Mr. Willshire was born in 1866, so was 95 this year. Also sent to him were same jtems of interest concerning Guildford. where, with his family, he lived trom 1895 till 1913 when they moved to Canada.

Photographs only are required for the completion of records of the following past members: T. G. Bartlett, E. W. Biffen, A. E. Coles, J. G. Buchanan, H. Dew, H. Fairclough. Rev. C. W. H. Griffiths. F. Preacay. S. F. C. Saker. R. G. Knowles, W. Walmsley and J: Maddock. These photographs are believed to exist and present day members of Societies concerned are asked to investigate the possibiliy of obtaining them.

The report again acknowledges the help received from many, both of the Council and outside it, in the collection of information and in obtaining loans of rhotographs.-A. C. Hazelden (convener).

Mr. A. C. Hazelden, who moved the adoption, said of 52 forms handed out in respect of new members who joined in 1960, only 18 had been returned with photographs.
Mr. John Willis, seconding. said this year they had sot been able to write up all the forms submitted. A young man of the Kent Association was now helping with the work.

The honorary secretary: The Standing Committee recommend the adcption of the report and ask if any member has any communication to make relating to the committee to send it to Mr. A. C. Hazelden, 109, Grange Road. Guildford.

Mr. Harry Poyner said he preferred to write h:s own biography than leave it to the committee.

The report was adopted

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# Greater Use of Bells Wanted in Church Broadcasts 

The report of the Broadcasting and Television Committee stated:
From Northern Ireland we are able to report that during the year the bells from some of the towers were broadcast prior to services, but again the time allowed was all too short. In ane case, due to some difficulty, the B.B.C. after asking the ringers to turn up, were unable to broadcast the bells. Lurgan ringers broke new ground this year by appearing on B.B.C. Television, the bells being rung as a prologue to a feature programme on the Borough of Lurgan. The camera shots were well taken and gave a good illustration of the ringing. St. Thomas, Belfast, also appeared on Ulster Television at New Year. Enniskillen represented Northern Ireland on Christmas Day and the general impression was of good striking. Unfortunately the distriot has lost a very good friend on the B.B.C. through the death of Robert Crossett. who was always trying to think of new ways and means to introduce bells into broadcasting. Radio Eireann featured bells from the ' Free State' on a number of occasions, including Christ Church Cathedral, Dublin, as part of the New Year celebrations, when All Dublin assembled to welcome the New Year and hear the bells. St. Patrick's Cathedral bells were broadcast at the conclusion of the Nine Lessons and Carols service on Christmas Eve and St. George's, Dublin, were heard prior to a service in June. The catillon of Armagh Cathedral was broadcast as part of the St. Patrick's Day celebration.

## ST. PETER'S, WOOLTON

In the North we have had the opportunity further to improve our relationship with the B.B.C., and some interesting correspondence has passed between us. We have raised a number of points regarding the possible wider use of church bells, not only prior to Sunday services, which occurs only occasionally, but in feature programmes and the like. We played our part in the choice of tower for the Christmas round-up and the resultant ringing from St. Peter's. Woolton was of a good standard. It is to be regretted that subsequent correspondence in "The Ringing World' from this tower was quite uncalled fo: and in extremely bad taste

Little of interest has occurred in the Scottish region during the year and as chimes greatly outnumber rings in Scotland, it is felt to be not unreasonable that a chime was jncluded in Christmas ringing this year
Nothing of interest from the braadcasting point. of view has occurred in the Midland Region with the exception of the Christmas ringing from Worcester Cathedral, which was of a very good standard and the band are to be congratulated on their performance
In the West our relationship with the B.B.C. continues to flourish and a number of items other than Sunday services have featured various rings of bells. In June in the programme 'Round-up' there was good call change ringing from Shirwell and an interview between the B.B.C.'s Peggy Archer and Tom Darch, the chairman of the Devon Association, who ted the four judges at the D.A. six-bell contest there. There was the usual dying art' argument. which was properly dealt with by Mr. Darch, who spoke so warmly and enthusiastically, and sounded so thoroughly nice with his rich, musical North Devon voice, that it is felt he did the Exercise a very goad service.

## BRISTOL FESTIVAL

The Bristol Ringing Guilds Festival was covered on Network Three, when the Cathedral bells were heard and Mr. A. V. Bennett was interviewed. T.W.W. also covered the event and featured Emmanuel bells, which were both seen and heard ringing and Mr. Frank Hansford discussed the festival in an interview.

The John Betjeman programme 'The A.B.C of Churches' was rebroadcast and Aldbourne bells and ringers featured.
In November the B.B.C. telewision programme "View Point included an item entitled 'Ringing in the Quantocks and there was some good ringing and close-ups of the ringers


## Mr. H. J. SANGER,

convener of the Broadcasting and Television Commirtee. In the West our relationship with the B.B.C. continues to flourish.

There was some excellent pre-service ringing during the year, culminating in the bells of Bath Ahbey on Christmas morning. St. Mary Redcliffe bells were also heard in the Christmas morning round-up. The inclusion of these bells was particubarly desired by the B.B.C.

In Wales, Cowbridge came over very well, and in 'Hook-up' on April 1lth Mr. Arthur Hoare's handbell band gave an excellent performance which included Grandsire Caters and has a finale 'The Bells of St. Mary's.' During the programme Mr. Hoare gave an interesting talk on bells and ringing in general.

## A 15 MINUTE FEATURE

In the London Region two famous London rings have featured in radio and television programmes. In 'Here and Now' on I.T.V. St. Paul's bells and ringers were featured for 15 minutes. during which time the bells were heard ringing rounds. whilst on the screen appeared shots of the ringers and of parts of the Cathedral. John Philips demonstrated chiming on the middle six, and John Chilcott. Philip Chalk and John Rook were interview?d. On B.B.C. a radio programme covered the opening of the new ring at St. Mary-le-Bow. but unfortunately little ringing was beard. On television there were some excellent shots of the bells turning over and of some of the ringers. Some excellent rounds were theard.

The tower recommended for the Christmas Broadcast from this region was used by the B.B.C. and the result was an excellent performance.

In general we could wish that bells were used more often before servises in most regions. In the West we are very fairly dealt with and it would be a riatter of interest to know how much ringers do toward getting their bells included when it is known a service is to be broadcast. Where a band is well organised and its services are appreciated by the incumbent as being part of the service for which the bells are rung. there should be no trouble in getting the bells included when a broadcast is to take place. Direct action by ringers could well improve the situation.

Complaints have been received regarding the use of the Bow Bells Interval Signal, and in correspondence with the B.B.C. We have been assured that snatches of it are often used to fill in odd moments. We can only hope
that our protest at the undesirable way in which it has been used of late will bring about an improvement.

## 12 BELLS AND MICROPHONES

The Christmas Broadcast was generally con sidered to be on a par with last year. The B.B.C. again asked our co-operation in the selection of towers in most regions, and we were very pleased to help. Owing to rather short notice we were unable to implement ou desire to have a wider seleotion of towers. but we again hope this may be possible next time. A point we have to bear in mind is that the B.B.C. have expressly stated that they have a preference for bells from places of historical or architectural interest. The placing of microphones when recordings are being made in busy lowns always presents a difficul problem for the engineers; both the 12-bell broadcasts this year suffered in this respect.
Our thanks are due to those who have given us assistance during the year, and to the one or two who have sent us information of broadcasts. We should appreciate more information from those concerned with feature broadcasts, giving full reports of those events. H. J. Sanger (convener N. Chaddock, J. T Dunwoody, G. E. Fearn, H. N. Pitstow, A. G. G. Thurlow, R. S. Wilson.

Mr. Harry Sanger moved the adoption of the report. He said during the year a number of things had happened and it was impossible to keep a striot check of everything. He asked those responsible for broadcasts to tell him about them.
Seconding. Mr. J. T. Dunwoody endorsed Mr. Sanger's plea

The honorary secretary: The Standing Committee recommended the adoption of the report and that Mr. D. Bayles be added to the committee. in place of $\mathbf{M r}$. N. Chaddozk, who wished to retire
The Rev. K. W. H. Felstead asked where information should the sent to. It was eventually agreed that the address of conveners should b published with the reports
Mr. N. Chaddock also suggested "The Ringer's Dary' a point Mr. W. H. Viggers promised to consider.
The Rev. John Scott said in the Western Region the name of the captain of ringers was published when bells were broadcast in connection with services, with the names of clergy and organist. He would like to see it in other region reports

Mr. Sanger: That point has been the subjec: of correspondence.

The report was then adopted.

## Ringing World, Debate-Cont.

committee since it was formed. They were not like some people who could spend money before they received it. They had got a reserve by blood, sweat and toil over many years. They were trying to make the paper readable and attractive. So far as quarts peals were concerned they appreciated Mr Roper's remarks. There was no obligation to publish rhem. If they wanted their sons or daughters' engagement published they had to pay for it. That was what they were doing with quarter peals. They were not governed by any Government $2 \frac{1}{2}$ per cent guiding light. In the past they had cheap service, and now they were trying to give adequate reward for that service
Mr. J. H. Crampion asked when last the Editor had a rise.
The honorary secretary: I think I am right in saying approximately 12 months ago.
Mr. Crampion: I would like to move $£ 100$ The president: I think that is a matter o internal arrangement. Mr. White's salary Mr . D Beresford. comm:itee
Mr. D. Beresford: If the Editor's salary is a matter for the committee, surely the income of the paper is a matter for the committee and not the Council.
The final comment came from Mr. Small wood that the Publications Committee should consider the selling price of their publications

The report and accounts were then adopted.

## Films on Ringing Wanted, but not by the Council

The report of the Education and Sunday Service Ringing Committee was sectionalised Appended is the report dealing with ringing:
Thorough investigations have been made into the possibilities of making a film about bell ringers and various aspects have been considered. All suggestions put forward by those responding to the Convener's invitation in 'The Ringing World' have heen followed up.

Three people made offers of personal assislance in producing a film. One offered services, aided by two ringing friends, in camera work and 16 mm . photography, but said he was not sure how much time he would have to spare due to studies. Another offered help with 8 mm . film and a tape recorder, and a third offered the loan of 'still' piotures of ringers in action from a project she is doing in photo-journalism.
Careful consideration of all relevant factors and advice offered leads to the conclusion that the suggested film should be in colour and with sound track in either 16 or 35 mm . film. A 35 mm . film would have to be produced professionaily and distributed commercially and the following are extracts of replies to inquiries made of two different reputable commercial film companies, one in London and the other in the Midlands.
(1) 'Professional production of a 20 minutes' film in colour, covering the sort of aspects you mention would be likely to cost about $£ 4,000$, of which $£ 2,000$ to $£ 3,000$ might be recovered over a period of years. A 16 mm . film would be a little cheaper, but would produce only a few hundred pounds from library fees.
(2) 'Films produced by private sponsors rarely achieve cinema distribution, except where the sponsor pays the distributor for gelting the film shown-a 20 minutes' sound, film may cost anything from $£ 300$ to $£ 4,000$. The above abviously rules out this method of having a film produced so far as the Central Council is concerned, so efforts were made 10 interest the following bodies in the production or distribution of a film on bell ringing. Their responses are also indicated. When approaching them brief details were given of the various aspects from which they could select materials for such a film. It was also indicated that the Central Council could help in many ways.
The Central Office of Information. The Crown Film Unit and The Central Film Library. Inquiries to all three of these organisations with a view to getting them to include a film on bell ringing in their series - Our Glorious Heritago' have failed to produce a reply, although a oheck has been made 0.1 the corsectness of the addresses to which te Convener wrote and no letter as been returned to him as being incorrectly addressed.
A very courteous roply was received from Rank Film Industries, pointing out that their - Looking at Life' series included a 10 minute film on 'Ringing the Changes' which received general showing about 18 months previously in their Weekly Magazine programme. black and white 16 mm . version of this film. which covers many of the desired aspects. is available on loan for 10 s. from the G.B. Film Library, 1, Aintree Road. Perivale. Middlesex. Its locations are Loughborough. Hastings, Whitechapel and St. Paul's Cathedral.

The producer of 'Ringing the Changes doubts whether they would want to return to the subject, at least for a considerable time. in view of the specialised nature of the subject.

Granady T.V. Network and the B.B.C. T.V. Department have been approached and both have formally acknowledged receipt of the letter.
It is possible that the above inquiries may
bear fruit at a later date, but for the time being no help appears to be forthcoming from these sources.
It is not recommended that the Council produce an 8 mm . film. There are many ringers with 8 mm . equipment capable of producing a useful 8 mm ., or 8 mm . plus tape


## Mr. NORMAN CHADDOCK

convener of the Education and Sunday Service Ringing Committee, who investigated the making of films about ringing.
recorded sound, film on bell ringing. Such films could be loaned to ringing friends or publicised in 'The Ringing World.' The Council could be approached by anyone who had made a satisfaclory film for help in getting copies made and in distributing such copies on loan. One correspondent referred to a nine minutes 8 mm . film on bell ringing with sound recorded on tupe made recently at Blackburn Cathedral.
This committee recommends that though indiyidual efforts to produce a film on bell ringing are to be commended, it is not advisable that the Council or one of its committees should undertake this task.
An additional reason for this recommendation is that a 16 mm . sound film on bell ringing has just been produced in Canada by Mr. A. J. M. Collins. who will be presen at the Council meeting at Whitsuntide. Arrangements are progressing for Council members to see this film at Whitsuntide and to consider how it might be made available for general circulation.

Moving the adoption of the section relating to films. Mr. Norman Chaddock said he had a lot of replies, but only three of concrete assistance. One was from a gentleman at Harrow Weald of 16 mm . colour. The other offers were for taking with 16 mm . silent ofilm. Were committee recommended that whilst they commend the efforts of any individual they did not think the Council should take on the task as it was very expensive. The film they saw on Sunday evening would cost about $£ 300$ for an amateur alone.
After the report had heen seconded. Mr Garner-Hayward thought the committee should s:t out an outline of the kind of film they wanted. He had no doubt that a number of people could produce it.

Mr. Philip Gray: It seems. reading through the report. that there is a considerable amount of confusion as to the kind of film wansed. There may he some purpose in making an instructional film by amateurs. The other sort of film is commercial-for presenting ringing to the public and that can only be made one way and that is a professional organisation producing a film for television or as a company film. I think that ringing, being a fascinating subject, would made a good film
Mr. Chaddock said he had correspondence with two commercial companies-one in

Birmingham the other in London-and neither of these felt ringing would warrant them making a film. As to Mr. Hayward's question as to what was wanted, it included historical, making of a bell and the place of ringing in the community.
Mr. R. S. Anderson said on Sunday evening they saw an excellent film in the form of a narrative and of general instruction. What they wanted to know was, was it possible to have an instructional film? He thought that to spend the Clement Glenn bequest on a film was not the wisest move.
Mr. G. Dodds: The film by Mr. Collins was the best we have had so far.
The seport was then adopted.

## RESIDENTIAL COURSES

In 1961 the two courses with which members of this committee assisted were very successful, one at Knuston Hall, Northants, and one at Grantley Hall, Yorkshire. Both are being repeated this year and some 15 to 20 ringers who applied to go to Grantley Hall were disappointed to find all available places taken. The 1962 course at Grantley Hall is the third in succession. Jis popularity is indicated by the fact that many of those who applied to go in 1962 had attended the previous bell ringing courses held there.
The Durham and Newcastle Association approached us about residential week-end courses and we have since learned that one is being held in their area this year.
This report was moved by Mr. Chaddock, and seconded by Mr. F. I. Hairs, and adopted without discussion.

## THEOLOGICAL COLLEGES

There is scope for much useful work and propaganda here, and the best results will probably come from personal contacts on the lines followed during the last year, when Mr Lufkin twice visited St. Augustine's College, Canterbury, and gave talks on bell ringing, and visited Bishop's Callege, Cheshunt, Herts, and made arrangements to give talks during 1962. The students of St. Augustine's, Canterbury, also all visited the Cathedral for a practical demonstration. Mr. Lufkin was well received at both Colleges and presented each college library with a copy of:

## 1 The Central Council Handbook <br> 2 Preservation of Bells <br> 3 Ringing for Service <br> 4 Elementary Change Ringing.

In each case these four books were bound together into one book to make a more attractive and permanent addition to the college libraries. Local Association officials were consulted first in each of these cases.
It is suggested that the Council authorise the presentation of the above four booklets where similar contact can be established. The cost would be about $£ 1$ for each set of books. Mr. F. B. Lufkin moved the adoption of the report and said there was much work that could be done. They required help and somebody who knew the way in. He asked for authority to spend money on binding books. He felt that useful work could be done in teachers' training colleges. In St. Augustine's College there were only six ordinands out of 40 and those people were going all over the world.
Mr. H. S. Roper said the way in was by nersonal approach. Valuable work was done at Cuddesdon College. where Miss Cross takes these ordinands out on a Saturday afternoon and gets them inoculated with the ringing bug. Oxford University Society was also helping at Ripon Hall and St. Stephen's.
Mr . Walter Ayre said there were three or four colleges where there were very good ringers training as ordinands.
Miss Cross said they were constantly at Cuddesdon. Next term there would be one there who had been Master of a University Society.
This section was then adopted.
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# 591 Rang their First Peal in 1961 

The repart of the Peal Analysis Committee for 1961 shows a slight reduction in the number of peals sung as compared with that for 1960.

The grand total of peals accepted is 2.810 with 2,653 on tower bells and 157 on hand bell, a drop on tower bells, but a jump on handbells, the latter mainly due to the efforts of the Derbyshire Association (27), the Leicester Diocesan Guild (61) and the Yorkshire Association (14).
On tower bells there is a fall on every number except Cinques and Triples, while on handbetls the main increases are in Major, Minor and Doubles. Handbell peals of Minimus have been excluded, while we are taking opinion about a 'so-called' peal of Treble Bob Minimus.
First, pealers, as shown in 'The Ringing World,' amounted to 591, with 87 first as con-ductor-a most essential part of the report and one which we trust will continue to be maintained. Herewith is shown the break down of the analysis:

|  | Tower | Bells |  | Handbells 19611960 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 1961 | 1960 |  |  |  |
| Maximus | 47 | 52 | -5 | 2 | +2 |
| Cinques | 32 | 31 | +1 | 2 | $+1$ |
| Royal | 165 | 174 | -9 | 42 | +2 |
| Caters | 75 | 82 | -7 | 38 | -5 |
| Major | 1,070 | -1,077 | -7 | $49 \quad 18$ | $+31$ |
| Triples | 215 | 196 | -19 | 23 | -1 |
| Minor | 787 | 870 | -83 | $47 \quad 34$ | +13 |
| Doubles | 256 | 265 | -9 | 4821 | $+27$ |
| Minimus | 6 | 2 | $+4$ |  |  |
|  | 2.653 | 2.749 | $-96$ | 15787 | $+70$ |

A study of the first pealers reveals some interesting facts, notably: first peal for the whole band (6) in a peal of Doubles, with a conductor aged 15 ; five firsts in a peal of Doubles; four firsts, with first as conductor (Doubles); four first pealers in a peal of Minar; while one young man, at his first attempt. called Stedman Triples: these, with other youngsters of $13-15$ calling peals, show initiative and foresight, auguring well for the future. These are the sort of peals we should encourage.
How do the various Associations and Guilds stand in the race'? The Leicester D.G. is still on top, with 203 peals: the Oxford Guild coming second with 183-all tower bell pealsto honour their 80th year of existence
The first seven positions are as follows:

| Leicester D.G. | 203 |
| :--- | :--- |
| Oxford D.G. | 183 |
| Kent C.A. | 163 |
| Lincoln D.G. | 151 |
| Chester D.G. | 150 |
| Yorkshire A. | 142 |
| Essex A. | 112 |

The increase in pay for the Police Force has not refiected itself in peal ringing! The Scottish Association and the St. David's Guild both failed to score, while some others just managed to creep into the table

## OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCES

Now for the experts. The outstanding performances we think should receive special mention are as follows:

Chester D.G. 13,440 Spliced Surprise Major ( 6 methods)
Essex A.. 80. 63. 41 Minor methods
Gloucester and Bristol A., 9 Spliced Surprise Maximus:
Lancashine A., 55 Plain Major methods and 16,920 Yorkshire Surprise Royal
Leicester D.G.. 32,704 Plain Bob Major, and Cambridge Major, Royal and Maximus on handbells
Middlesex C.A. Minor on tower bells, double-handed by three ringers, and 12 Surprise Minor, in which the conductor rang 2-3;
North Staffs' A. 5 Spliced Surprise Majorsilent and non-conducted:
Salisbury D.G.. 6 Spliced Surprise Major at Sherborne Abbey. and 10.080 Spliced Surprise Minor in 41 methods
Winchester and Portsmouth D.G., Plain Boh Major, in which two rang double-handed on tower bells
Yorkshire A., 125 Minor methods on tower bells, and 130 Minor methods on handbells.


Mr. WALTER AYRE, convener of the Peals Analysis Commitree.

## QUESTIONS

Was the Superlative Minor, rung for the Surrey Association, really reverse Cambridge. as we understand there is no Superlative Minor? While fully appreciating and understanding the increasing number of methods being rung in peals of Surprise Minor, is it not a fact that there was an understood agreement among the experts in the past that there should be at least one plain lead of every method rung in these peals?
Perhaps the present Minor experts could enlighten us!

We thank all those who send in peal reports for their co-operation: trusting they will continue to give us all the essential information we require.
This year the convener was actually able to compile this information before the end of February-please continue the good work.W. Ayre. K. W. F. Felstead (Rev.), H. L. Roper.

Moving the adoption of the report. Mr. Walter Ayre said the report meant that Treble Bob Minimus was out, Superlative Surprise Minor was not Superlative. it was Reverse Cambridge, and there was general agreement that there should be one plain lead of every method rung in a peal of Surprise Minor.

The Rev. K. W. H. Felstead seconded.
The honorary secretary: The Standing Committee recommended the adoption of the report, subject to the following: the omission of a peal of Treble Boh Minimus, on the basis that there was no true plain course; the inclusion of any peals of Minimus between January 1st and May 21st last year because they did not know the Council's decision; in regard to Spliced Surprise Minor they deprecated the ringing of any such peal that did not include a plain lead of every method.

Mr. P. A. Oram pointed out that in particular composition in the peal referred to one could not have a plain lead.

Mr. C. K. Lewis said the peal Mr. Oram had referred to had been in existence for 25 years. He first saw it in 1936, and at the time he did not approve of it and he did not approve of it now. People had rung it hout it had never been ohallenged in 'The Ringing World.' It was a question of good or bad taste and no amount of regulations
would alter that. In regard to the 1,440 , he examined this 10 or 12 years ago and the first block did not come round at the end. It was the same touch that the Rev. E. Bankes James used, therefore the 1.440 must be approved.

There were many and varied types of records and when claiming a record the grounds on which the claim was made should be stated.

The report was adopted, it being understood that peals of Minimus rung up to the last Council meeting be counted and not peals of Treble Bob Minimus.

## Many New Methods

The Records Committee reported the following new methods and progressive lengths:-
Jan. 2, 5,040 Xanthi S.R., Leicester:
12, 5,184 Sheffield S.M., Middlesex;
21, 5,120 Quornden S.M., Leicester;
21, 5,056 Crediton S.M.. Hertford :
23. 5.040 Yelvertoft S.R., Leicester;

28, 5,040 Ulverscroft S.R., Midland
Feb. 9, 5,184 Woking S.M, Middlesex:
13, 5.040 Zouche S.R., Leicester:
20, 5,040 Lubbesthorpe S.R., Leicester:
25. 5,000 Feltham S.R., Middlesex ;

25, 5,120 Harefield S.M.. Hertford ;
25. 5.120 Warminster Bob M.. Salisbury
27. 5.040 Morriston S.R., Leicester ;

Mar. 6, 5,040 Knaptoft S.R.. Leicester:
13, 5.040 Jacobstowe S.R., Leicester
18, 5.024 Pytchley S.M., Hertford:
April 10, 5.040 Glenfield S.R., Leicester
15, 5.024 Longney S.M.. Gloucester ;
19. 5,024 St. Alphege Imp. C.M., Norwich ;
20. 5.024 Sussex S.M.. Middlesex

22, 5,040 Nottingham S.R., Lancashire;
22, 5,056 Carlion S.M., Hertford
29. 5,088 Broadwater S.M.. Hertford ;

May 4, 5,120 Lothbury S.M.. Middlesex;
8. 5,040 Ibstock S.R., Leicester :

18, 5,024 Pembroke S.M., Middlesex
27, 5,056 Ullesthorpe S.M.. Leicester:
June 1, 5.120 Bangor S.M.. Middlesex;
3. 5,056 Blackdown Del. M..

5, 5,040 Elmesthorpe S.R Bath \& Wells
15, 5.024 Springvale S.M., Middlesex:
23, 5.040 Hemington S.R.. Leicester:
24. 5,184 Spliced S. Max. ( 9 methods).

Gloucester
July 1, 5,040 Spliced S. Royal ( 6 methods). Lancashire
3, 5.040 Diseworth S.R., Leicester :
10, 5.040 Horninghold S R., Leicester:
15, 5,024 Biggleswade S.M., Lincoln;
Aug. 10. 5.024 Shropshire S.M., Middlesex
19, 5.024 Wymondham S.M., Hertford :
23. 5.088 Cheltenham S.M., Middlesex

Sept. 17. 5.040 Brigstow S. Max., Lancashire
22. 5.056 Turramurra S.M.. Leicester ;

Oct. 5. 5.120 Salisbury S.M... Middlesex :
16. 5.040 Blaby S.R.. Leicester:
26. 5.024 Brentfield S.M.. Middlesex;
30. 5.040 Anstey S.R.. Leicester:

Nov. 4. 5.000 Siroud S.R., Gloucester:
4. 5,040 Evesham S.R.. Winchester
4. 5,040 Pyrion Lmp. C!. M.. Oxford :

Dec. 14. 5,120 Perivale S.M., Middlesex

## PROGRESSIVE LENGTHS

July 15. 32.704 Plain Bob M., Leicester Dio (longest length of Major yet rung) ; Dec. 23, 16.920 Yorkshire S.R., Lancashire
(longest length of Royal yet rung).
(Signed) Mrs. E. K. FLETCHER (convener), F. T. BLAGROVE, Miss L. K. MARSHALL, JOHN R. MAYNE
Mr. F. T. Blagrove moved the adoption of the report.

Mr. C. K. Lewis seconded, and asked for the inclusion of 13,440 Surprise Major in six methods, rung by the Chester Diocesan Guild on last Whir Sunday, to be included in the list of progressive lengths.
This was agreed to and the report was adopted

## Miscellaneous Questions to Sunday Service Ringing <br> Committee

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The convener has also dealt with the following inquiries: Requests for advice and syllabuses for evening school classes in bell ringing: for advice on establishing a school bell ringing society; for the loan of a film on bell ringing: for loan of instructional film strip or slides; suggestions for handbell groups; information on bell ringing in this country by the Editor of 'Overtones' : to act as local examiner for Boys Scouts' and Girl Guides bell ringing badges; copies of belfry prayers.

Miscellaneous inquiries, such as these, seem to be increasing in number and often arise as a result of reading the Council's recent publication 'Ringing for Service.' It is recommended that this be advertised again in the Church Press since many of those to whom it will be most useful are out of touch with ringing circles. probably do not take. The Ringing World and are, therefore, unaware of the existence of the publication. - N . Chaddock (convener), W. F. Moreton, F. B. Lufkin, D. N. Layton. A. G. G. Thurlow (Rev.).

The Rev. John Scolt called attention to the need of the right people being called to act as examiners for Scouts' and 'Guides' ringing badges.

Mr. E. H. Mastin said he had 20 young ringers at three different towers and three had asked if they could take the Guides' or Scouts ringer's badge. They were expecting a lot for the badge.

Mrs. Rogers, who is a Guide captain, said they Jiked their badges to be given for a good standard. She did not think the standard
for the Guides' badge was too high or too hard. She had had one or two go through.

A member said he had to fail a girl because she could not splice a rope.

Mr. Chaddock: If you have an easy badge they get it and are not seen in the belfry any more.

Mrs. Rogers: There is a knotter's badge and some of the things they have to do is much harder than splicing a rope.

Mr. Denis Bayles thought that $£ 25$ might be spent from the Clement Glenn bequest on new books of instruction.
The Rev. K. W. H. Felstead moved that the matter of using the interest from the Clement Glenn bequest be referred to the Standing Committee.
Mr. P. A. Corby seconded, and this amendment was carried.

The report was then adopted.
PEALS COLLECTION COMMITTEE
The report stated that during the past year the collection of Stedman Cinques and Caters was completed and is now in print.
A start has been made on a second collection of compositions in Major methods, the first problem being to come to a decision as ta which Surprise methods should have compositions included in the collection. This project, however, is expected to be completed during 1962.
(Signed) W. E. CRITCHLEY (convener), G. E. FEIRN, A. J. PITMAN, R F. B. SPEED.

Moving the adoption, Mr. G. E. Feirn said they hoped ta include one or two more compositions, including Lincolnshire. He thought conductors would welcome it.

The hon. secretary: The Standing Committee recommend that the report be adopted and that the Committee be thanked for their work in connection with the Collection of Siedman.

The report was then adopted.

## FOUR MORE YORKSHIRE FOUR-BELL TOWERS

Aberford-Situated six miles south-west of Tadcaster, close to the A.I, this church contains a ringable ring of four bells. The ringing chamber is on the ground floor. There is a local band here as their names appear on one of the walls. Access to the bells was not possible, but judging from the quarter chimes the tenor is around 8 cwt . An Ellacombe chiming apparatus is also fitted.

Bossall.-This church, ten miles east of York, has four bells hung for ringing in its east-central tower. At present, the bells are only chimed and do not appear to have been rung for quite some time, although the ropes in the ringing chamber above the transepts are still attached to the bells. The tenor here is about 8 cwt . and was recast by T. Mears in 1882. The treble's slider is lying on the floor of the bell chamber, otherwise the bells seem to have all the necessary fittings.

Elvington.-Seven miles south-east of York on the B. 1228 is this unringable ring of four with a tenor of 6 cwt . (approx.). It seems that the tower will need a great deal of strengthening before the bells could be rung again. The cramped ringing chamber is ahove the porch. At present the bells are chimed only.
Spofforth.-This church is three miles northwest of Wetherby. In the massive west tower hangs a ringable ring of four bells with a tenor of between 12 and 15 cwl . The bells were rehung by Taylors in a metal frame in 1960 . They are rung from an upstairs ringing chamber. A new local band rings them regularly for 20 minutes each Sunday morning and evening, and practices are held by arrangement, usually before a wedding or one of the church main festivals. There is room for two more bells. One of the bells here is reputed to have come from Fountains Abbey.
M. KING.

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The installation of the
Revs. A. G. G. Thurlow and E. W. Blythe as honorary canons of Norwich Cathedral takes place on Wednesday, June 20th, at 5.15 p.m. Mr. Nolan Golden, president of the Norwich Diocesan Association, expresses the hope that as many ringing friends as possible will be present at the service.
To stimulate the local band, which has just been started at Studham, near Dunstable, with the Vicar among the learners, the Luton District of the Beds Association is holding a meeting at this 4 -bell tower. Great Gaddesden (6) bells are also available.
An attempt for a ladies' peal of Stedman Cinques at St. Woolos' Cathedral, Newport, on Whit Monday, was not successful. Miss Joan Beresford was the conductor. The peal was lost after about half-an-hour's ringing; until then the ringing was very good.
At the Exeter Diocesan Conference on June 5th, a monthly diocesan newspaper was launched. Ringing was well featured in the pilot issue published at the meeting - callchange ringing by photographs of ringers round the font at Clovelly and by a group photo outside Ashwater Church of the Tamar Valley meeting, and scientific by a photograph, mostly of teenagers, taken in the belfry at Teignmouth.

Ringers from all over Lancashire and beyond will congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Birley Walshaw, of Manchester, on their golden wedding anniversary on June 12 th. The Cathedral bells rang out a quarter peal in honour of the event. Birley has been ringing with the Cathedral company since 1933.
Mr. W. A. Yates, who claimed that the peal - 1 Middleton Cheney on May 19th was the first of seven Surprise Minor methods on the bells, has been informed by Mr. Avery. of Rayleigh, Essex, that the Leytonstone band rang a similar peal there about 40 years ago, conducted by Mr . Ted Smith. In thanking Mr. Avery for the information, Mr. Yates tenders his apologies for making a false claim.

GOSSIP lia in Adventure to Austrapeople at the Central Council meeting at Cardiff expressed interest in the proposition. The proposal is to travel by air for a four or five weeks' holiday. Two well-known members of the Norwich Diocesan Association are thinking of spending a year in Australia and New Zealand.

There has been a change of officers of the Norwich Diocesan Association. Mr. W. Barrett is the new secretary and treasurer and Mr. F. C. Goodman Ringing Master.

Mr. M. J. Pryor, of 43, Downton Road, Cardiff, is the new hon. secretary of the Llandaff and Monmouth Diocesan Association. He succeeds Mr. F. J. Hannington.
Mrs. Shirley Harris, wife of Mr. Brian Harris, of Werrington, Peterborough, hast been admitted to the John Collins Ward, Peterborough Memorial Hospital, and is likely to be there for several weeks. She would welcome letters from ringing friends.

Regarding the Rambling Ringers' peal of 6 Spliced Surprise Major at Shepshed, Leics (see page 363), a correspondent sends the following corrections: The peal was rung on Saturday, May 19th, and not as printed: the time taken was 2 hours 53 minutes. We refrain from publishing his comments.

Those who rang in the peal at Putney on June 9th would like to associate the name of Alan Millidge with the performance. He was to have rung but was taken into hospital the previous Tuesday and operated on for appendicitis. He is progressing well and the band wish him a speedy return to the belfry.
A year after the event took place we hear that Spalding (92) beat Grantham (52) in the final of the Lincolnshire Ringers cricket competition at Edenham. Tea at the village hall was followed by indifferent ringing at the local church as little-used muscles stiffened up. The player deputed to submit the report has fled to Gainsborough and the County Police Force, assuring himself of double immunity.


## TWELVE BELL PEAL

READING, BERKSHIRE.
THE ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS.
On Sar., June 2, 1962, in 3 Hours and 18 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Laurence.
A PEAL OF 5019 STEDMAN CINQUES


## TEN BELL PEALS

GRANTHAM, LINCOLNSHIRE
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., May 12, 1962, in 3 Hours and 23 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Wulfram.
A PEAL OF 5040 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE ROYAL Tenor 32 cwt 1 qr .11 lb .
B. Stedman Payne. . Treble Brian S. Chapman
$\begin{array}{llllllll}\text { Ernest W. Rawson } & 2 & \text { Geoffrey M. Brewin } & . & 7 \\ \text { *Monica M. Moore } & \text {.. } & 3 & \text { Denis A. Frith } & \text {.. } & . & 8\end{array}$
A. James Poynor .. .. 4 Russell S. Morris .. .. 9
A. Maxwell Lindsey .. 5 John M. Jelley Tenor
Composed and Conducted by John M. Jelley.

* First peal on ten bells, and of Yorkshire.


## BRIGHTON, SUSSEX.

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. On Sat., June 2, 1962, in 3 Hours and 21 Minutes, At the Church of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB ROYAL Tenor $25 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.

| *Janet Percy | Treble | Leonard Stilwell |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Albert W. Bond | 2 | W. Arthur Riddington |
| * Peter F. Romney | 3 | * Bernard G. North. |
| Angela Grainger | 4 | George E. Thoday |
|  |  |  | Mrs. Betty Percy.. . 5 Raymond P. Wood .. Tenor Composed by William Wilson. Conducted by W. Arthur Riddington, * First peal on ten bells.

Rung in honour of the birthday of Her Majesty the Queen.

## NOTTINGHAM

THE SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sal., June 9, 1962, in 3 Hours and 28 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin.
A PEAL OF 5040 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE ROYAL Tenor 35 cwt. 2 qr. 23 lb . in C sharp.
David J. Orledge Treble †William L Exton S. Kathleen M. Baldwin

Norah M. Randles
*J. David Clarke .
*Kenneth W. Price.
Condinat

Conducted
reble tWilliam L. Exton.
Geurge H. Randles John Walden
Roger Baldwin David W. Friend
N

* First peal of Royal. $\dagger$ First of Royal in the method. First of Yorkshire Surprise Royal for the Guild.


## EIGHT BELL PEALS

ALLESLEY, COVENTRY.
THE COVENTRY' DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Fri., Mav 25. 1962. in 2 Hours and 39 Minutes,
At the Church of All Saints.

A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR Johnson's variation.
Roger Harris
Treble
2 John W T. Perrens
Hubert G. Summers
Ruth M. Border
3 L. Michael Callow
Percy Stone Peter Border
in 6.

Tenor
Conducted by Frank W. Perrens
Rung to mark the consecration this day of the new Cathedral Church of St. Michael. Coventry.

## DERBY

THE DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Thurs., May 31. 1962, in 2 Hours and 59 Minutes,
At the Church of Si. Peier,
A PEAL OF 5024 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 11 cwt . 1 qr .14 lb . in F : sharp.

| rbert C. Spencer | Treble | Roy Tiffen .. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ronald H. Bullen | 2 | David W. Friend |
| J. Frank Smallwood | 3 | Gordon A. Halls |
| urley P. Mo | 4 | Michael R. Blor |

Composed by D. R. Carlisle and Gordon A. Halls. Conducted by Michael R. Blore
*200th peal.
Rung for Ascension Day; also for the 300th anniversary of the 1662 Prayer Book

NETHERSEALE, DERBYSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES GUILD.
On Thurs., May 31, 1962, in 2 Hours and 43 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5024 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 11 cwt .2 qr. 7 lb . in G.
H. George Hart

Elsie K. Hart
Richard J. Clifton.
Arthur E. Rowley.
Composed by T. B. Worsley.

| John K. Smith ... .. | .. | 5 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| William F. Woodward | .. | 6 |  |
| Joseph W. Cotton | .. | .. | 7 |
| Derek P. Jones... ... | . Tenor |  |  |
| Conducted by Derek | P. Jones. |  |  |

## OX:ORD

THE OXFORD UNIVERSITY SOCIETY.
On Fri., June 1, 1962, in 2 Hours and 24 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Ebbe,
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 4 cwt 3 qr .19 lb . in B flat
Michael R. Rose .. .. Treble: David A. H. Bennett .. 5
*Michael D. Atfield $-{ }^{2} \quad 2$ F. John Nelson .. ..
John E. Camp.. .. .. 3
*Bruce Wakefield .. .. 4
Composed by N. J. Pitstow
John G. Pusey
Dermot J. Roaf .. .. Tenor
Conducted by John G. Pusey.

* First peal of Surprise. The tenor ringer has now circled the tower.'

BARTON-UNDER-NEEDWOOD, STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES GUILD
On Sat., June 2, 1962, in 2 Hours and 57 Minutes,
At the Church of St. James,
A PEAL OF 5088 KENT AND OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR

Ilkeston variation.
*Dayid Eames.
.. Tre
Norma W Attawar .. Treble
William F. Woodward
†Francis R. Lowe
Composed by Nolan Golden ${ }^{4}$

* First peal of Treble Bob Major t

Rung as a compliment to Vivienne a daughter this day.

MONK'S KIRBY, WARWICKSHIRE.
THE COVENTRY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., June 2, 1962, in 3 Hours and 17 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Edith.
A PEAL OF 5088 LINCOLNSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 24 cwt .2 gr .7 lb . in D .
Thomas O. Piercey. . . Treble David J. Purnell .. .. 5
Muriel Reay .. .. .. 2 Norman J. Goodman
George E. Fearn
Frederick Ross
Composed by Charles J. Sedgley. Conducied by Peter Border.
Rung to mark the consecration on May 25th of the new Cathedral
Church of Si. Michael. Coventry.

## WATLINGTON OXON

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., June 2, 1962, in 3 Hours and 6 Minures,
At the Church of St. Leonard.
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
J. J. Parker's Twelve-Part.

Tenor 24 cwt .8 lb . in E flat.
Baldwin Gwendolyn C. Reeves Treble
*Donald T. Young .. .. 22 Edgar T. Skipsey .
John S. Rank .. .. .. 3 E. Russell Gotham .. 7
Ernest E. Gosling .. 4 David G. Rowlands . Tenor

* First peal ' Conducted by E. Russell Gotham.

Rung for Ascensiontide; also to mark the ninth anniversary of the Coronation of H.M. th.e Queen, and the birthday of Justina M. Gotham.

## HORSMONDEN, KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Tues., Junle 5. 1962, in 2 Hours and 59 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5040 LITTLE BOB MAREOR
Tenor 19 cwt .27 lb . in E flat.
*June M. Lambert .. . . Treble †Monty W. Gilbert
¡Trevor A. Cross
†Michael R. T. Lambert
Robert T. Lambert
Composed by N. J. Pitstow
Reginald E. Lambert
§Bernard F. L. Groves. . 7
+Martin L. Howe .. . . Tenor
i Conducted by Bernard F. L. Groves.
First in the method "inside. The ringer of the second has now rung 300 peals.

GOLDHANGER. ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION
On W'ed., June 6. 1962. in 2 Hours and 54 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor $8 \frac{\mathrm{cwt}}{}$.


## ALLESLEY, COVENTRY

THE COVENTRY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thurs., June 7, 1952, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes, At the Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5088 SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR

Frank W. Perrens..
*Harry V. Sear
John W. T. Taylor
Percy Stone
*First peal in the method.
Rung to mark the consecration on May 25th of the new Cathedral Church of St. Michael, Coventry.

## BUSHEY, HERTFORDSHIRE

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Thurs., June 7, 1962, in 2 Hours and 44 Minutes
ar the Church of St. James-the-Apostle,
A PEAL OF 5056 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 12 cwt .3 qr .23 lb

*First peal in the method $G$. William Critchley
ROTHERHAM, YORKSHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Sheffield and District Society.)
On Thurs., June 7, 1962, in 2 Hours and 31 Minutes,
At the Church of All Sainis
A PEAL OF 5120 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor $34 \frac{3}{3} \mathrm{cwt}$. in C sharp.

| *Richard Lindsay . | eble | eorge S. Lee |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Mrs. N. Chaddock | 2 | ¿Stuart Armeson |
| Alec Holr | 3 | Norman Chaddock |
|  | 4 |  |

+Neil Donovan $\quad . . \quad$.. 4 John N. D. Chaddock.. Tenor
Composed by David Hoare. Conducted by norman Chaddock.
*First peal. + First of Bob Major.
Rung by members of the Sunday service band to mark the completion of restoration work on the fabric.

SAXLINGHAM NETHERGATE, NORFOLK.
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Fri.. June 8, 1962, in 3 Hours and 7 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5120 KENT TREbLE BOB MAJOR Tenor 8 cwt .1 gr .20 lb
 +Clive R. Calton ...... 4 Leonard J. Minns... Tenor
Composed by Henry Dains.
Conducted by Ernesr Whiting. Conducted by Ernesi Whiting.
*First peal. $\dagger$ First of Treble Bob.
Rung half-muffied in memoriam William L. Duffield.
BRISTOL.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Sat., June 9, 1962, in 3 Hours and 9 Minutes,
At the Cathedral Church of the Holy and Undivided Trinity, A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR

Tenor 21 cwt .1 lb . in E flat.
Peter Bridle .. .. .. Treble | Roger S. Algate
Jacqueline A. Reason .. $2{ }_{3}$ Victor G. Roberts.. .. 6
ian C. Maycock
Peter C. Wright
Tenor
Kenneth J. Rider
D. John Hunt

Composed by J. R. Pritchard. Conducted by D. John Hunr.
Rung as a compliment to Kenneth J. Rider on the occasion of his 21 st birthday.

## DORCHESTER, OXON

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., June 9, 1962. in 3 Hours and 5 Minules,
At the abbey Church of SS. Phiter and Paul,
A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES

Thurstans' Four-Part.
Susan J. Howes $\qquad$ Treble
2
2
2
3
4
Roger A. Howes
*J. Robin J. Dyke
Tenor 16 cwt . in E .
*First peal. First of Stedman for all the band except the conductor Rung for Whitsun.

HUGHENDEN, BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.
THE OXFORD UNIVERSITY SOCIETY
On Sat., June 9, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes.
at the Church of St. Michafl and Ail Angels.
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 14 cwt .3 qr. 19 lb . in F .
Michael D. Atfield .. Treble
Christine C. Macnair .. 2
David A. H. Bennett .. 3
Robin J. Elliott
Composed by C. Middlaton.

John E. Camp
John G. Pusey
F. John Nelson

Stephen J lyin Conducted by F. John Nelson.

MOTTRAM-IN-LONGDENDALE, CHESHIRE
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., June 9, 1962, in 3 Hours and 5 Minutes
At the Church of St. Michael,
A PEAL OF 5088 WEMBLEY SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor $15 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
 Edward Shuttleworth .. 3 Neil Bennett .. .. .. 7 Ivor Jenkins .. .. .. 4 Denis Mottershead. Tenor Composed by J. W. Washbrook. Conducted by Denis Mottershead. First peal in the method by all except the treble. ringer.

## PUTNEY. LONDON

THE SURREY ASSOCIATION
On Sat., June 9, 1962, in 3 Hours and 1 Minute, At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5088 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor 15 cwt . qr .4 lb . in F

| Michael J. Uphill | reble | Brian H. Coatsworth |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Charles W. Ottley | 2 | Stanley G. Ponting | . 6 |
| Brian J. Bull | 3 | Anthony S. Bishop | $\cdots 7$ |
| Paul A. Brand | 4 | Christopher F. Mew | Tenor | Paul A. Brand.. .. .. 4 Christopher F. Mew ... Tenor Composed by Norman S. Bagworih.

Conducted by Christopher F. Mew.
First peal of Major as conductor.

## SHAROW, YORKSHIRE

THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat., June 9, 1962, in 2 Hours and 41 Minutes,
At the Church of St. John-the-Divine,
A PEAL OF 5000 LITTLE BOB MAJOR
Tenor 12 cwt .5 lb . in G .

| Norman | Errington.. | Treble | George S. Deas |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Edward | Hudson | 2 | Alan R. Patterson. |
| Thomas | M. Cox | 3 | Eric N. Harrison |

John A. Brown .. .. 4 J. Alan Ainsworth.. .. Tenor

Composed by Stephen H. Wood Conducted by J. Alan Ainsworth.
First peal on the recently-restored bells.
BLAENAVON, MONMOUTHSHIRE
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Mon., June 11, 1962, in 2 Hours and 56 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF 5056 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor $9 \frac{1}{t} \mathrm{cwt}$.


BURWELL, CAMBRIDGESHIRE.
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Mon., June 11, 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes.
at the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAIOR
Robin G. Leale
.....Treble
Gillian A. Neal Smith.. 2 Christine Rimmer .. ... 3
Donald F. Murfet .
Composed by A. P. Heywood.
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { David J. Taylor } & \text {.. } & \text {.. } & \text { s } \\ \text { Alan E. Bagworth } & \text {.. } & \text {.. } & 6 \\ \text { George E. Thoday } & \text {.. } & . . & 7\end{array}$
Conducted by Robin G. Leale.

## LLANGIBBY, MONMOUTHSHIRE

THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Mon., June 11, 1962, in 2 Hours and 53 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Kybi.
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR


OAKHAM, RUTLAND.
THE SOCIETY OF SHERWOOD YOUTHS
On Mon., June 11, 1962, in. 3 Hours and 23 Minutes,
At the Church op All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5056 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 24 cwt .2 qr .9 lb . in E flat.
S. Kathleen M. Baldwin 3 Richard J. Warrilow

- David J. Orledge .. 4

Composed by Ernest Bennett. Conducted by Roger Baldwin.

## PULHAM MARKET. NORFOLK

THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Mon., June 11. 1962, in 3 Hours and 5 Minutes

At the Church of St. Mary Magdalene,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor 13 cwt .1 qr .22 lb.
 *Robin Churchill..... 4 Harry B. Fuller ... Tenor
Composed by Nolan Golden.
Conducted by Ernest Whiting. Composed by Nolan Golden

In memoriam William L. Duffield
SHEFFIELD. YORKSHIRE
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Mon., Jure 11, 1962, in 3 Hours and 8 Minutes.
At the R.C. Church of St. Marie,
A PEAL OF THE R.C.CHURCH OF ST. MARIE, 5024 MKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Geoffrey N. Goodall .. Treble John J. L. Gilbert Eileen J. Osborne . . .. 2 H. David Holland 5
6
7 John E. Turley ... .. 3 Stuart Armerson ... .. Ian M. Holland Richard E. Price

Tenor

## USK. MONMOUTHSHIRE

THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Mon., Jute 11, 1962, in 3 Hours and 11 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin.
A PEAL OF 5280 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
Comprising 960 London, 928 Watford, 896 Bristol and 832 each of Cambridge. Superlative and Pudsey; with 127 changes of method, and all the work of each method for every bell. Tenor 14 cwt .1 qr .7 lb . Arthur G. Mason .. .. Treble Ian H. Oram
Leslie W. G. Morris
Gordon Benfield ..
JOHN R. COOPER
Philip A. Corby
Tenor
Composed by A. J. Pitman. Conducted by John Freeman.

## FIVE AND SIX BELL PEALS

## HUTTON CRANSWICK, YORKSHIRE

THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., May 26, 1962. in 2 Hours and 54 Minutes, Ar the Church of St. Peter, A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In seven methods, being one extent each of Cambridge Surprise, Oxford T.B., Double Court, Double Oxford, Single Oxford, St. Clement's and Plain Bob.
Ronald Ducker
Treble
F. Charles Hobson

2 John N. D. Chaddock
V. Eric Critchley Conducted by W. Eric Critchley.
SWYNNERTON, STAFFORDSHIRE
THE NORTH STAFFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. On Tues., May 29. 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN DOUBLES

## Being 42 six-scores ( 15 callings).

Elizabejh Roberts . . . Treble
ALbert H. Lawton.
Harold Roberts .. .. 2 Barnabas G. Key .. .. 5
E. Marion Key.. .. .. 3 | William Watkins .. .. Tenor Conducted by Barnabas G. Key.
Rung as an appreciation of the work in Swynnerton of Mr. Thomas Trybe. who has been a churchwarden, sidesman and Sunday School teacher, and is now leaving the district

BROUGHTON, LINCOLNSHIRE
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD
On Fri., June 1, 1962. in 2 Hours and 40 Minuses.
At the Church of St. Mary.

A PE.AL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR George E. Feirn .. .. Treble| Geoffrey R. Parker

*Louis Willders | Treble | Geoffrey R. P |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2 | Geoffrey Paul |

*Amos Ingall

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Composed by Rev. E. Bankes James. } \\
& \text { Conducted by Jack L. Millhouse. }
\end{aligned}
$$

* 100th peal together.

A compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Amos Ingall on their 47th wedding anniversary.

GREAT BROMLEY, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Saf., June 2, 1962, in 3 Hours and 2 Minutes,
At the Church of St. George,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in three methods: (1) Plain Bob, (2 and 3) Oxford T.B., (4 and 5) Kent T.B., ( 6 and 7) Plain Bob. Tenor. $15 \frac{\mathrm{t}}{\mathrm{cwt}}$ Sylvia M. Pearmain .. Treble John H. Gould $\qquad$ Neil V. Avis .. .. ... 2 Alan R. Andrews Alfred E. Honeywood .. 3 Adrian G. Semken .. .. Tenor Conducted by Adrian G. Semken.
First peal as conductor.
Rung for the wedding of Neil McShane and Caroline Erith.
HENLOW, BEDFORDSHIRE.
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., June 2, 1962, in 2 Hours and 49 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in seven methods, viz.: (1) College Exercise, (2) Single Court Bob, (3) St. Clement's College Bob, (4) Single Oxford Bob, (5) Plain Bob, (6) Oxford T.B., (7) Kent T.B Tenor 14 cwt. 2 qr. in $F$.


* First peal in seven methods "inside.

STONELEIGH, WARWICKSHIRE.
THE COVENTRY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wed.. June 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 53 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being 11 extents each of Grandsire and St. Simon's and 22 of Plair Bob
*Frank E. Grant .. .. Treble *Ken J. Hancox Tenor $10 \frac{1}{2}$ cwi †Gillian A. Williamson 2 . 2 Trevor J. Gray
$\dagger$ Paul K. Williamson . . Tenor
Conducted by Paul Williamson.

* First peal. † First of Doubles. First on the bells.

Rung for the consecration of Coventry Cathedral by members of the Sunday service band.

## HARSTON, CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Thurs., June 7, 1962, in 2 Hours and 24 Minutes,
At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5040 ELSTON DELIGHT MINOR

| eing sever extents. |  | Tenor 9 cwt. 1 qr. 24 lb . |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Hilary Muirhead | 2 | * Andrew S. Hudson |
| David J. Mundy | 3 | Lawrence Smith | Conducted by Andrew S. Hudson.

* 5uth peal.

PACKINGTON, LEICESTERSHIRE. THE MIDLAND COUNTIES GUILD.
On Thurs., Jure 7, 1962, in 2 Hours and 35 Minutes,
At the Church of The Holy Rood.
A PEAL OF 5040 LYTHAM MINOR
Being seven different extents. Tenor 6 cwt .2 qr .19 lb . in B flat.

Roland Beniston ... ... $\quad 3$ Derek P. Jones .. .. Tenor
First peal in the method (C.C.C. P. 14).
WEST WICKHAM. KENT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Thurs.. June 7. 1962, in 2 Hours and 45, Minures.
At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist.
A PEAL OF 5040 SPLICEID SURPRISE MINOR
In 14 methods: (1) London and Wells, (2) Rossendale and Stamford, (3) Norfolk and Primrose. (4) Lightfoot and Wearmouth. (5) York and Durham. (6) Beverley and Surfleet, (7) Cambridge and Ipswich: with 84 changes of method. Tenor 13 cwt . in F sharp. Nicholas J. Davies .. Treble †Richard G. Crosland .. 4 *Mary S. Taylór .. .. 2 John D. Faircloth .. 5 Ian H. Oram .. .. .. 3 Andrew M. Macve .. Tenor Conducted by Ian H. Oram.
*First peal in 14 methods 'inside.' † First in 14 Surprise methods.

TOWER CLOCKS
NEW INSTALLATIONS OF ALL TYPES REPAIRS AND CONVERSIONS OF HAND WOUND TO ELECTRIC WINDING

GNOSALL, STAFFORDSHIRE
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD
On Fri., June 8, 1962, in 2 Hours and 53 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES


* First peal "inside.

A compliment to June, daughter of ringers of treble and fourth, 21 years old this day.

WOLLASTON, STOURBRIDGE, WORCESTERSHIRE
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.
On Fri., June 8, 1962, in 2 Hours and 35 Minutes
At the Church of St. James,
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR
Being seven extents, with no. 6-5's at backstroke. Tenor 10 cwt .1 qr. 23 lb . in G .


Martin D. Fellows .. 3 John C. Eisel . .. .. Tenor Conducted by Michael J. Fellows.

* First peal of Treble Bob., $\dagger$ First of Surprise. $\ddagger$ First of Cambridge Surprise Minor 'inside. First of Minor as conductor

Rung as a wedding compliment to Tessa P. Kemp and Paul W. Webb, who were married at St. Thomas' Church, Stourbridge, on June 9th.

FRYERNING, ESSEX
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., June 9, 1962, in 2 Hours and 42 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR
Being seven extents in seven methods: (1) Alnwick. (2) London, (3)
Chester, (4) York, (5) Beverley, (6) Ipswich, (7) Cambridge. Tenor $9 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt. in A.

| Joe E. G. Roast . . | . Treble | Dennis A. S. Symonds .. | 4 |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ernest E. S. Johnson | $\ldots$ | 2 | George E. Thoday | .. | . | 5 | Andrew S. Hudson.. .. 3 Patrick W. Saltmarsh .. Tenor Conducted by Joe E. G. Roast.

A wedding compliment to Howard W. Egglestone and Margaret E. Panton, married this day in Chelmsford Cathedra!.

## GRENDON, WARWICKSHIRE,

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES GUILD.
On Sat., Jute 9, 1962, in 2 Hours and 46 Minutes At the Church of All Saints.
A PEAL UF 5040 SINGLE OXFORI BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents. Tenor 11 cwt .2 qr .14 lb . in F sharp Thomas G. Henney....Treble Joseph W. Cotion ... .. 4 $\begin{array}{llllll}\text { Gordon H. Lane } . . & . & 2 & \text { John A. Underwood } \\ \text { Patricia M. Harper.. } & \text {. } & 3 & \text { Derek P. Jones. . } & \text {. } & \text { Tenor }\end{array}$ Conducted by Derek P. Jones.
First peal of Minor in the method by all except the conductor.
Rung for the Festival of the Holy Spirit.

## TREDINGTON, WARWICKSHIRE

THE COVENTRY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., June 9, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes,
AT THE ChURCH OF ST. GREGORY,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven extents.
Michael C Homans
Treble ! Hugh C. Burt
Percy A. Oram..
2
Hugh C. Burt
Arthur T. Shorey ... .. 3 . 3 William H. Male
Tenor $16 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$.

Conducted by William H. Male.
Rung by six Southern District church tower captains to commemorate the consecration of the Cathedral Church of St. Michael in Coventry on May 25th. 1962.

TUSHINGHAM, CHESHIRE
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., June 9, 1962, in 2 Hours and 37 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Chad,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR Ernest Pimlott F. George Forrester .. 3 | John E. Brough .. .. Tenor Conducted by John E. Brough.

* First peal.


## TWERTON-ON-AVON. BATH. SOMERSET

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. (Bath Branch.)
On Saf., June 9, 1962, in 2 Hours and 34 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Michael and All Angels.
A PEAL OF 5040 WINCHENDON PLACE DOUBLES

Being 42 extents (four callings). Carol A. Ritchens.. .. Treble
David A. Burt. . .. .. 2
Alan F. Lee

Tenor 13 cwt .35 lb . in F sharp. Davio J. Barnett
Terence J. Milsom Percival R. Young. Percival R.
Alan F. Lee.

## Conducted by Alan F. Lee.

First peal in the method by all, on the bells, and for the Association.
Rung by the Sunday service ringers to welcome Jeremy Paul. son of the Rev, and Mis. John Harper.

WINKFIELD BERKSHIRE
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
Oin Sat., June 9, 1962, in 2 Hours and 51 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven extents.
Tenor 13 cwt .2 gr .13 lb
E. Russell Gotham
.Treble
Roger G. Hazell
David G. Rowlands
2
Michael G. Bartlett
5
Anthony K. Fortin .. 3 David A. Cornwall . Tenor
Conducted by David A. Cornwall.

* First peal of Minor. First of Minor as conductor

Rung as a birthday compliment to E. Russell Gotham.
DEEPING ST. NICHOLAS, LINCOLNSHIRE
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Mon., June 11, 1962, in 2 Hours and 33 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in five methods: (1) and (2) Cambridge Surprise, (3) St. Clement's, (4) Oxford Treble Bob, (5) Kent Treble Bob, 6 and 7) Plain Bob.
J. Martin Thorley . . . . Treble Roger B. Sanders

Roger D. Bailey .. .. 2 Keith R. Davey
Frank Taylor .. .. .. 3 Alan G. Payne .. ... 5
First peal Conducted by Alan G. Payne.
First peal as conductor.

## HANDBELL PEALS <br> TIMPERLEY, CHESHIRE

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wed., May 23. 1962, in 2 Hours and 20 Minutes, At 52. Wellington Road,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Robert B. Smith
C, Kenneth Lewis .. .. 3-4 William H. Dowse .. . . 7-8
Composed by E. M. Atkins. Conducted by Robert B. Smith.
BARROW-UPON-SOAR. LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Humphrey Perkins School Campanological Society.),
On Fri., May 25, 1962, in 1 Hour and 18 Minutes,
In the Belfry of the Church of The Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In eight methods, being five extents each of Old, Plain Bob, April Day, Kennington, Reverse Canterbury Pleasure, Clifford's Pleasure, Southrepps, and seven of Grandsire.
Malcolm D. Barsby .. $1-2 \mid$ *B. Stedman Payne ... 3-4
*Rupert A. Clarke.. .. 5-6
Conducted by B. Stedman Payne.

* 25th peal together. 50th peal by the Society.

SALE, CHESHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Mon., May 28, 1962, in 2 Hours and 4 Minutes,
At 8, Carlyn Avenue,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven extents (four callings). Tenor size 15 in C .
*Giles B. Thompson .. $1-2 \mid$ Derek Ogden
Robert B. Smith .. .. 5-6
Conducted by Roberi B; Smith.

* First peal 'in hard.' $\dagger 50$ th 'in hand.


## CAMBRIDGE

THE CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GUILD.
On Wed.. May 30, 1962, in 1 Hour and 36 Minutes,
In the Ringing Chamber of the Church of St. Andrew-ihe-Great, A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven different extents in three methods: (1) St. Clement's,
Double and Plain Bob; (2 to 7) Plain Bob. Tenor size 15 in C.
MartynL.J.Jordan (Tr. Hall) 1-2 | Hilary Muirhead (Newn.) 3-4
Andrew S. Hudson (Clare) 5-6
Conducted by Andrew S. Hudson.
Firsu peal as conductor 'in hand.'
BARROW-UPON-SOAR, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Humphrey Perkins School Campanological Society.)
On Fri., June 1, 1962, in 1 Hour and 30 Minutes,
In the Belfry of the Church of The Holy Trinity,
Being one extent of Single Oxford Bob and three each of Reverse
Canterbury Pleasure and Plain Bob. Tenor size 15 in C.
Rupert A. Clarke . . . 1 - 2 | David F. Moore
B. Stedman Payne .. ..
$5-6$
B. Stedman Payne .. .. 5-6
Conducted by B. Stedman Payne.

First peal of three methods "in hand ' by all.
HALIFAX. YORKSHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat., June 2, 1962, in 2 Hours and 14 Minutes,

## At 9, FIRST AVENUE,

A PEAL OF 5028 SPLICED MAJOR
Being 4,656 Plain Bob, 276 Gainsborough Little Bob and 96 Little John F. Bryant Bob; with 70 changes of method. J. Henry Fielden $\ldots$.. .. 3-4 Geofrrey F. Bryant .. 7 - 8 Conducted by J. Henry Fielden.

ARLESEY, BEDS.- On May 19th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: M. D. Staniforth 1, A. Buck 2, K. Barnes 3, C. M. Orme 4, A. Simpson 5, M. Press (cond.) 6 Also on June 2nd, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Verna
Rix (first quarter) 1, M. Malor 2. R. J. Fuller 3, Rix (first quarter) $1, \mathrm{M}$. Malor 2. R. J. Fuller ${ }^{3}$,
M . D. Staniforh 4 , A. Simpson (cond.) S, K. Barnes 6. For the wedding of Sheila Daniels, former ringer at this church, to Gavin Braybrooks. AXBRIDGE, SOMERSET. On May 29rh, 1,440 London Surprise Minor: P. Bridle 1. M. J. Horseman 2. V. G. Roberts 3. D. G. Yeo 4, J. Brain 5, J. H Gitbert (cond.) 6 . First of Lundon Miner 4 and 6 . For ' Oak Apple' Day.
BALDOCK, HERTS.-On May 13ch, 1.280 Kent P. B. Major: C. Dear (first of T.B.) 1, J. I. Dear 2. C. Harwood 6, D. Sutcliffe 7, J. S. Dear 8. For Evensong.
BLACKBURN, LANCS.-On June 3rd, at the Cathedral. 1,344 Plain Bob Major: G. Wignal 1 P. H. Bland 2, J. T. Parsons 3, H. McLeod (first of Plain Bob) 4. T. Wilkinson 5. B. A. Tomlinson 6 K. A. Earnshaw 7. M. J. Halliwell (cond.) 8. Fo Evensong, and to mark the christening this day at
the Cathedral of Joanne Elizabeth Halliwell, daughter of the conductor
BULSOVER. DERBYS.-()n May 27th, 1.256 Little Bob Maior: L. Coe 1. A. B. Cooper 2, M. J. Cooper 3. Carolyn Collier 4. H. Wagstaff 5, D Cooper 6, A. Keller 7. K. Rutland (cond.) 8. For visit of Brishop of Honduras, in connection with the reconsecration of the restored Parish Church.
BRADFORD, YORKS.-On May 26th, at the Kirkby 1, S. B. Schofield 2, J. E. Bonomley 3. Mrs H. B. Schofield 4. R. M. Jowett 5, B. G. Schofield 6. R. Bertley-Cooke 7. L. W. G. Morris (cond.) S,
F. A. Munday 9. V. Bottomiey 10 . Longest length in the method by all except the conductor. By Sunday service band.
ARANCEPETH, CO. DURHAM.-On June 3rd, 1.264 Plain Boh Major: D. Stubbs (Bede) 1. C Hopkins (Bede) 2. Sallie Buchanan (St. Hild's) 3. Mary Marshall (St. Hild's) 4. C. Rees (St. John's) 5, L. Pizzey (St. John's) 6, P. Newing (St. John's) 7,
B. Pattison (Bede, cond.) 8. A birthday compliment B. Pattison (Bede, cond.) 8. A birthday compliment C. Hopkins

BRENT KNOLL, SOMERSET.-On June 1st. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: C. W. Usher 1, D. H. White (cond.) 2. C. Usher (first quarter) 3, W. G. Champion 4. B. Rich 5, D. Bishop 6. Rung as a farewell 10 the ringers of 1 and 3 , who are leaving the
BRISTOL.-A1 Christ Church (city), on May 28th. 1.28i Cambridge Surprise Major: K. J. Ryder 1 Elisabeth Bowden 2, B. A. Shackleton 3. J. R. Taylor 4. I. H. Gilbert 5, R. J. Bowden 6, P. Bride 7,
D. C. Exell (cond.) 8. First of Cambridge Mainr and 7 .
CAMRRIDGE.-On May 27th, at St. Andrew's, 1.328 Spliced St. Clement's, Little, Gainsborough Plain, Reverse and Double Hob Major: I. M. Smith 1. J. R. Hough 2. Claire Dillamore 3. D. J. Mundy Hudson (cond.) 7. M. L. J. Jordan 8. Also on May 31st. at Our Lady and the English Martyrs (R C.). 1.264 Plain Bob Major: Hilary Muirhead 1, B. Clare Webster 2. A. S. Mudson 3. H. E. Bishop 4. D. J.
Mundy 5. M L. J. Jordan 6. J. R. Hough (cond.) Mundy 5. M. L. J. Jordan 6. J. R. Hough (cond.)
7. B. D. Threlfall 8. By members of the University Guild for Ascension.
CASSINGTON, OXON.-On May 29th, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: W. Butter 1. H. Floyd 2, D. Floyd 3. H. Miles 4. A. Hicks 5. W. Jones (cond.) 6. In honour of the birth of a son to Phyllis and Andy Pimm.
CHELSFIELD. KENT.-On May 27th. 1.260 Doubles (Plain Bob. Grandsire): Hilary Martin 1. Pauline Fennell 2. Jillian Outhwaite 3. J. S. Barnes 4. D. C. Manger (cond.) S, C. Rowe 6. Rung half-
mufiled in memory of Mr. R. W. Attree. churchwarden.
CHITTERNE, WILTS.-On June 9th. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: V. Bull 1, L. Hawkins 2. N. Knee (cond.) 3, A. Bull 4, P. Roynon 5. For church of bells. celebrations. First quarter since rehanging CUNSETT, CO. DURHAM.-On May 20ith, 1,4111 Minor (Kent T.B. and Plain Bob): J. G. Wall 1, N. Erringion (cond) 6. Also on May 27ih. 1.260 Minor (Kem T.B. and Plain Bob): Miss M. Pearson 1. J. G. Wall 2. J. Vickery 3. M. Armstrons 4.
R. B. Skelton 5. W. Tyson 6. Conducting shared berween 4 and 6 . Also on June 3rd, 1.264 Plain Bob Major: Miss M. Pearson 1. J. Vickery 2, J. G. Wall 3. R. B. Skelton 4. W. Tyson 5. M. Armstrong

HOLYWELL. HUNTS.-On Whit Sunday, 1,320 Plain Bob Minor: W. Ransome 1, J. Oldfield 2.
C. Goodyer 3. W. Papworth 4, L. Cowley 5. D. Papporth (cond.) 6. For morning service.

## QUARTER PEALS|

HURST, BERKS.-On May 29th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Mrs. R. K. Rivers 1, Mrs. B. C. Castle 2, Mrs. C. A. Eele 3, A. J. Rance 4, R. K. Rivers . C. A. Eele 6, B. C. Castlc (cand.) 7. F. Hicks 8 Half-muffled in memoriam Mr. H. B. Harrison, of Hurst House, a former churchwarden of St. Nicholas
HURSTPIERPOINT, SUSSEX.-On June 3rd, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Sheila J, Gasson 1, H. W. Brown 2. Valerie Mepham 3, Louise G. Gallini 4, S. W. Brown (cond.) 5, J. R. Norris 6, I. V. J. Smith 7 E. Gasson 8. First of Triples for 1, 4 and 7. For Confirmation service, at which Jean Gasson, daughter of the ringer of 8 , was confirmed.
MAIDSTONE, KENT.-On Yune 3rd, 1.273 Stedman Caters: L. Mannering (cond.) 1, Mrs. T. Cullingworth 2. F. S. Macey 3. T. Grice 4, T. Cross 5 B. Groves 6, F. Hogan 7, M. Howe 8, T. Cullingworth 9, W. R. Manser 10. For Commonwealth Youth service.
MANCHESTER.-At the Caqhedral, on June 12th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: H. Hollingworth 1, Mrs M. A. Tonge 2, J. Bolton 3, H. Reynolds 4. R. Longden 5, G. Pye 6, D. Ugden (cond.) 7, H.
Longden 8. Rung on the golden wedding anniversary f Mr. and Mrs. Birley Walshaw, of Manchester Cathedral.
MARLOW, BUCKS.-On May 30th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: R. E. Dean 1, R. Blackler 2, J. Young 3. E. Silvey 4, P. Dean 5. E. D. Poole (cond.) 6, L. J. Young 7, A. Boarder 8. Rung for Evensong on the eve of Ascension Day.
MERROW, SURREY. - On June 12th, 1.260 Minor (Cambridge Surprise and Plain Bob): R. A. K. Glue 1. Angela J. Martin 2, Shirley B. Aston 3, A. Pamela Warren 4, R. I. Vaughan 5. P. G. Smart (cond.) 6. A farewell to Peter Smart, who is leaving the parish on the occasion of his marriage to Miss Angela Martin on. June 16th.
NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE.-On May 20th, at St. George's. Jesmond, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: Miss W. Phillips 1, Miss S. Scott 2. Miss D. A. Yeates 3. M. Maughan 4. A. R. Patterson 5, A. C. Bolton (cond.) 6. For Matins.
NORTHFIELD, BIRMINGHAM.-On May 20th. 1.260 Stedman Triples: J. McDonald (cond.) 1, Muricl Reay 2, J. A. Anderson 3. N. J. Goodman 4. C. A. S. Webh 5, H. H. Fearn 6, D. J. M. Purnell G. E. Fearn 8. For Evensong.

ORSETT. ESSEX.-On May 27th, 1,260 Doubles (seven merhods): H. Smith 1. Miss J. E. M. Hills 2, Miss E. Mason 3. Mrs. D. G. Mayell 4, D. G. Mayel! (cond.) 5, F. Blatch 6. First in seven methods and 2.
PENN, STAFFS.-On May 24th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: A. Howell 1, H. Howell 2. Annente Frost 3. E. Stitch 4, C. Eyre 5, H. Griffiths 6, E. G. Bowyer (cond) 7, G. HiY 8. To commemorate the visit of H.M the Clueen to Wolverhampton this day.

PLymuUTH, DEVON.-At St. Andrew's Church. on June 3 rd, 1,259 Grandsire Caters: Miss M. A. Shepherd 1. T. G. Myers 2, J. W. Perkins 3, H. F. Myers 4, D. R. Bould 5, W. G. Lavers 6, F. E. Day (cond.) 7, A. W. Myers 8, A. J. Davidson (Truro Cathedral) 9. W. H. Marks 10. For Evensong
PRISTON, SOMERSET.- On May 24th, 1.272 Kent T.B. Minor: B. Goodliffe 1, Rosemary Smith 2 , Horseman (cond.) 6. First of Kent Minor by all PRITTLEWELL, ESSEX.-On June 3rd, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Mrs. J. Sadler 1, P. A. Sadler Miss J. Rowe 3. G. A. Bacon 4, J. Belcham 5. E. Burles 6. B. C. Sadler 7, P. Sioman 8. - In memory of Mary Hatch
RAYLEIGH, ESSEX.-On May 20th, 1.264 Plain Bob Maior: Miss E. Hatch 1. A. House 2. W. Ward 3. F. May 4. E. Blower 5, R. Tomlin 6. G. Sandwell M. Hallett (cond.) ${ }^{8}$. NORTHANTS. - On 22nd, 1,320 Southrepps Pleasure Bob Doubles: A. J. Paul 1. A. A. Paul 2, M. R. Harvey (cond.) 3, R. W. Smith 4, G. C. Paul 5. First quarter in the method for all the band.
ST. HELENS, LANCS.-On June 8th. 1.259 Grandsire Caters: Miss J. Brown 1, J. Lunham 2. T. Eason 3. John Dilworth 4, James Dilworth D. Jones 6. C. Byard (cond.) 7, E. Garmer 8. Ellison 9. H. Robson 10.
SANDRIDGE, HERTS.-On June 1lith, 1.260 Doubles (Plain Bob and Grandsire): Christina $R$. Folkes 1. G. H. Foster 2. G. T. Ridgway 3, B. B. Hullah (cond.. Plain Bob) 4, A. T. Hawkins (cond. C. randsire) 5. Barbara M. Goodspeed 6. First quarter 1 and 6. First inside' 2 and 3.

SAPCOTE, LEICS.-On May 31st, 1.440 Delight Minor (Edinhurgh and Pembroke): Dorothy Page 1 . Chris:ine Stratford 2, L. Watkins 3, B. Burrows 4, J. Watkins 5, M. E. Brown (cond.) 6. For evening Communion on Ascension Day.

SOMERTON, SUMERSET.-On June 8th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Mrs. C. Gratton (first quarter) 1. Stella Allen 2, Mrs. L. Crocker 3, Mrs. R. S. Taylor (first quarter) 4, F. J. White (cond.) 5, C. Gratton 6. Rung to celebrate the birth on June 4th of Julic Suzanne Neal, first grandchild of the treble and tenor ringers.
SUUTH WIGSTON, LEICS.-()n May 6th, 1,320 Doubles (three methods): Carol I. V. Corton 1. B. G Warwick (cond.) 2, D. W. Stenson 3, B. M. Smith 4. M. G. Wood 5, Carol L. Norman 6. First including Stedman for 1 and 3. For Evensong. Also on May 13th, 1.264 Plain Bob Major: Carol L. Norman 1, B. G. Warwick (cond.) 2. Carol I. V. Corton 3, Mrs. B. G. Warwick 4, D. W. Stenson 5, B. M. smith 6. M. G. Wood 7, K. H. Mildred 8. For Evensung. Also on May 20hh, 1,260 Doubles (11 methods) Carol L. Norman 1, D. W. Stenson 2. B. G. Warwick (cond.) 3. M. G. Wood 4. K. H. Mildred 5. First in as many methods 1 and 2. For Evensong. Also on May 27th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: N. R. May 1. Carol I. V. Corton 2, M. G. Wood 3, B. G. Warwick 4. D. W. Stenson S. K. H. Mildred 6. B. M. Smith (first of Grandsire Triples as cond.) 7, Carol L. Norman 8, For Evensong.
SPARSHOLT, HANTS.-On June 2nd, 1,296 Mixed Minimus (Plain Bob, Reverse Bob and Double Bob): N. Tumbler (first of Minimus) 1. H. Hunter 2. G. K. Dodd 3, A. R. Carter 4. Conducting shared 2, 3

STANTON HARCOURT, OXON.-On May 31st, 1.260 Doubles (four methods): T. Gregory 1, D. Floyd 2. C. Hale 3, A. Hicks 4, C. Bennetu (cond.) 5. A. Harris 6. Rung on Ascension Day for Rivers Group Evensong
STUNELEIGH, WARWICKS.-On May 20th, 1.260 Doubles (Plain Boh, St. Simon's, Grandsire): R. Parker (first quarter) 1. F. E. Grant 2, T. J. Gray 3. Miss S. Rench 4, P. K. Williamson (cond.) 5 .

SYDMONTON, HANTS.-On June 3rd, 1.440 Plain Bob Minor: P. Watis (15) 1, J. D. Cox 2, P. G. Holmes 3. G. D. Weston (15) 4, M. S. Holbrook 5 , D. G. Papworth (cond.) 6. For Evensong.

TEMPLECOMBE, SOMERSET.-On June 4th, 1,440 London Surprise Minor: Miss I. E. Down 1. Mrs. M. M. Godley 2, D. M. C. Hill 3, Mrs. D. J. Howcutt 4, F. Priddle (cond.) 5, H. P. Sparks 6. First in the merhod for 1.3.4.6. For the 70th birthday of Mr. F. J. Hazzard, and the 86 hh birthday of Mr.

## Pound, ringers at Templecombe.

THORNCOMBE, DORSET. - On June 2nd, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: G. Farley 1. Mrs. J. Davis 2 , A. S. Alyeo (cond.) 3. E. G. Atyeo 4, J. Davis 5 , To mark the 80th anniversary of the Salisbury Diocesan Guild of Ringers.
TROTTON, SUSSEX.-On June 9h, 1.272 Plain Hob and Reverse Canterbury Pleasure Bob Minimus: Susan Ellenor 1, K. Sansom (cond.) 2, K. Waller 3. D. Hughes 4. First of Minimus for all.

WANLIP, LEICS.-On May 27th, 1,320 Doubles (four methods): Linda Woodcock (first quarter) 1. D. Moore (cond.) 2, H. Thomas (first 'inside') 3, R. Clarke 4, M. Brown 5, J. Higginson 6. Rung for the birthdays of A. Lander, W. Smalley, H. Thomas, local ringers.
WARWICK,-At St. Mary's Church, on June 6ih, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: P. Faulks 1. R. I. Martin 2, W. H. Male 3, R. H. M. Smallwood 4, G. W. Randall 5. A. W. Cibbs (first of Minor) 6
WELLINGTON, HEREFORDS. On May 24th, 1.260 Doubles (in 11 methods): G. T. Cousins 1, F. Reed (cond.) 2. Audrey Gladwell 3, T. E. Wood A. T. Wingate 5, L. Quartermaine 6, For the
induction service for the Rev. Mr. Jones, as Vicar. WEST BRIDGFORD. NOTTS.-On May 27th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: J. Miller 1, A. T. Balley Taylor (cond.) 5. G. Butler 6. Rung for evening prayer, and in celebration of the birth of Stephen Peter Taylor.
WESTHAM, SUSSEX. On June 4 th, 1.260 Grandsire Doublea: G. M. Fitzhugh (first on treble) 1, D. R. Fuller 2. T. M. Barlow 3, Valerie Mepham (100th quarter) 4. I. V. J. Smith (cond.) 5, Jill Linham 6.
WESTMINSTER, LONDON.-On June 3 rd. at 121. Lillington Street, 1.260 Plain Bob Doubles (four Lallings): R. A. Yeates $1-2, \mathrm{M}$. P. Moreton 3-4, C. D. Emery (first quarter as cond.) 5-6.

WITHYHAM, SUSSEX.-On May 27th, $1,26 n$ Grandsire Doubles: Jacqueline Read (firsm quarter) 1. Rosemary Heighes 2. H. Vaughan 3, R. Bullen 4, A. Lewry (cond.) 5, R. Watson 6. For Rogation Day.
WITNEY, OXON -On March 8th. 1.264 Plain Bob Mator: B. J. Coggins 1, F. Soden 2, P. Pearce 3, M. C. F. Collett 4. P. Beedie 5, B. W. Hall 6. D. J. Smith 7. D. K. Adkins (cond.) 8, Rung to
greet Jonathan, infant son of David and Jean Smith.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

120 FOR CALL CHANGE RINGERS
After studying a call-change card at Alveley, Mr. Harry Poyner, secretary of the Shropshire Association, has sent the following letter to Mr. Arnold, captain of the Alveley band.
'There is a fairly simple system behind the sequence you use at Alveley which would enrable one, with practice, to call the changes without the use of a card. It depends on watching carefully where the second bell falls us the treble strikes beneath the tenor and as it leads. You know of this, I expect.

There is a card in the belfry at Uppingion, near to Shrewsbury, which uses a similar system 10 yours. Whether it gives the whole 120 or not I cannot remember, but I may be able ta find out for you if you are interested. At Atcham they also ring call-changes by moving the treble a place at a time towards the "back," swopping over two bells somewhere below it while it is there, then moving it towards the lead and again changing the order of two bells above it while it leads. In the belfry at Baschurch, a 4 -bell tower ten miles from here, the 24 changes are written out. I will put these down later-they may be useful to you if ever you should meet short.
'As I shan't be seeing anyone from Devon to have a talk with them until Whitsuntide, I have been playing around with the figures and have put a few 120's together, which are enclosed, complete with calling instructions.

- To economise on space I have written down only the changes while the treble is at lead and behind - that is, just before the tenor. For instance, when I put down

> 12345 23451
these changes are the first and last of a group of five produced like this:-

| 1 | 23 | 4 | 5 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 2 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| 2 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 5 |
| 2 | 3 | 4 | 1 | 5 |
| 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 1 |

- Here you will notice the treble moving step by step towards the tenor (which always strikes last, so I haven't bothered to put in the " 6 " every time).
- Similarly, 25431

| 12543 occurs elsewhere in the |
| :--- |

25431
25413
25143
21543
12543

- In this group the treble works towards the Jead.
- The four 120 's enclosed are different from each other in the sense that the changes are produced in different sequence - that is, although you get the same music, it comes at differert times. If you look at them carefully, though, you will see that they are all variations of each other.
"The 24 is an example of what " scientific" ringers call a "double" method because the path of each bell through the other bells is the same from front to back as it is from back to front. For the second this path is, for example, three changes at lead: two changes next after lead (" in second"s place "): two changes in "third"s place": three changes "behind " two in thirds: three behind: two in thirds; two in seconds: three at lead: two in seconds. The other bells rexcept the treble, which moves regularly up and down) have the same path but start at different points on it.

There is a newspaper called "The Ringing World " which comes out every week. It does not often have articles of interest to call-change ringers, so I am going to send them a copy of this letter in the hope that if it is published it' may provoke some correspondence.


Dear Sir,-Unlike Mr. Scott, I see no harm in the fact that the occasion of the annual Central Council meeting on Whit Tuesday provides an opportunity for ringers from ali over Britain and Ireland to gather together in various ringing activities on the few days prior to the Council meeting.

Amongst the officers, committee members and conveners of the Council are to be found many who devote countless hours, talents and expense in work beneficial and constructive which goes on throughout the year. Some of these, in a matter of a year or two. deal with hundreds of inquiries involving hundreds of hours of work quite voluntarily and, moreover, bear the cost of postage on all this correspondence. Many receive no contribution from their Associations towards their expenses involved in attending the Council meeting. As the Editor indicates, Mr. Scott's opinion might change if he took the trouble to attend a Council session and really get to know what the Council is doing.

Moreover, the Council is ever in need of men with Mr. Scott's zeal for doing something constructive and beneficial. Should he be sent as a representative he will find ample scope for exercising these good intentions. Since I would perhaps be regarded as grinding a personal axe, I sign myself Yours, etc.,

## ONE OF THE OLD PALS.'

Dear Sir,-Re 'Old Pals' Reunion,' Mr. Scoit thinks it time that the Central Council got down to some work 'constructive and beneficial.'
A meeting is held every Whitsun Tuesday for just that. Quite a number of 'old pals' go to some trouble and expense to attend for the day What the more leisured and affluent 'old pals; do during the week-end is surely their business. -Yours iruly,
(your old pal)
Watford.

## BOWELL'S FOUNDRY

Dear Sir,-Very little information seems to bs available regarding Mr. Alfred Bowell's bellfounding business in Ipswich, and one wonders whether bells happened to be a sideline among other activities. His bells were mostly light castings, and the following items give some idea of his work some little distance from Ipswich.
Elstow, Beds.-New treble in 1908.
Maldon, Essex.-Recast the back six in 1922.
Little Baddow, Essex.-Recast two bells and added a new one in 1925.

Bucklebury, Berks.-Two new trebles and one recast in 1915; also one recast in 1926.
I have no knowledge of any. complete list. Yours sincerely, WM. SHEPHERD
Addlestone.

## MY DEAR WATSON:

Dear Sir,-My colleague and I have been reading a letter in your excellent journal by a certain $F$. Scott, and in the course of our deliberations were privileged to see the reports of the various committees of the Central Council of Church Bell Ringers.
It is quite obvious to us that this work must go on throughout the year, and that the meeting held on Whit Tuesday must mainly be to receive and adopt those reports, also to consider such other items are are considered necessary.
This little boy Scott has much to learn although he has approached 40 tower-grabs in one day, over 50 peals with his shadow, as well as some 'bramble jelly,' but he appears to be a new member of the cower that he quotes, and has apparently fallen for the wiles of someone who did not wish to grasp the nettle himself.Sincerely yours,
S. HOLMES.

Baker Street,
London, N.W
[Name and address supplied.]

## RINGING TO 'TIME,

Dear Sir,-I still stand to be corrected, but I am again claiming that the tenor bell is the best one to set the "time," and not the second as suggested by Mr. Buswell in "The Ringing World of June 15 th.
Except in freak circumstances, I think I can safely say that the tenor can be picked out much better than the second by the rest of the band whilst ringing changes, and 1 suggest that if it is found necessary to alter the speed of ringing during a touch or a peal rather than the speed of the original ringing round, then it is much better to let this alteration be dictated by the tenor than the second.

Furthermore, if the speed of the ringing was dictated by the second and that ringer set a slow pace, we may find the tenor ringer on a heavy ring of bells with rather strained wrists due to holding the weight, but if a too rapid pace was set then the tenor ringer may be unable to turn in the bell at that pace.
I have a recollection of reading in the Obituary column an appreciation of a certain ringer describing what a wonderful 'time' he used to set when ringing handbells with the tenors, so I would assume that this principle of the tenor setting the time also applies to handbell ringing.

I also would like to see further comments and advice on this aspect of ringing, but I would not like it to be tied down to the experts as it may be difficult to define who are the experts, although we have in our midst a 'Professor ' who resides, to the best of my knowledge, in an area where near-perfect striking can be heard, even if it is 6 -bell cartwheeling, condemned, certainly not by me, but by experts and not so expert who have never even tried it; but it would be interesting to know who dictates their "time" in this near-perfect ringing Yours faithfully,
F. AITCH.

## LONDON ROYAL AT BEDDINGTON

Dear Sir.-I beg to point out that the footnote claiming the peal of London Surprise Royal (No. 3 version) rung at Beddington. Surrey, on May 19th last, and reported in. The Ringing World ' on page 393 as the first in, this version by the Ancient Society of College Youths is incorrest, a peal in this version having been rung at Stratford-on-Avon, Warwicks. for the A.S.C.Y. on June 6th, 1953, conducted by J. E. Bibby. A record of this will be found on page 426 of The Ringing World of July 3rd, 1953, correctly described.-Yours truly,
L. W. G. MORRIS.

Bradford.

## BRISTOL CLPID EXPLAINS

Dear Sir.-With reference to your mentioning me in last week's issue. I have to admit that. flying at 20,000 feet a little while ago, 1 lost my way, and due to difficult weather conditions had to make a forced landing in Manchester. Yours faithfully,
University of Bristol.

## MR. CALEB FENN AN APPRECIATION

By the death of Caleb Fenn, another interesting and talented character has passed on. for indeed Caleb was all of these - interesting. talented and a character.

A native of Barking. he served his church in many ways, but his main interest was his beloved bells and belfry. For many years he was a member of a very able and talented company in the days when Surprise methods were becoming popular, and was a member of the band who first rang London double-handed. The peal boards in the ringing chamber at St. Margarel's. Barking, give ample proof of his practical skill.
A person of pronounced views, a "stickler" for good striking, and an able and competent conductor, it was regrettable that an operation curtailed his ringing activities some years ago but Caleb still 'listened to 'em' all the time.

An impression of Caleb I shall never forget was when on a practice night, at the age of 70 , he was still able to chase some cheeky boys out of the churchyard at Barking-his speed down the churchyard path had to be seen to be believed.

In a very sincere tribute at his funeral the Vicar referred to Caleb's ability to give colourful accounts of past events in the history of Barking. I would reiterate those words and say that in the passing of Caleb Fenn the Exercise has lost a lovable and colourful character.

## MR. ROBERT LEONARD SCARTH

Captain of the Pickering, Yorks, ringers, Mr Len Scarth died on May 13th after a short ill ness, aged 60 . A native of Pickering, he took an active part in the life of the parish church being a member of the choir as well as a ringer He joined the Yorkshire Association in 1933. and apart from a short interlude at Scarborough had been connected with the ringing at Pickering since that date.

Of a pleasant disposition, with always a cheery word. Len will be sorely missed at Pickering.

## MR. WILLIAM L. DUFFIELD

By the passing of Mr. William L. Duffield. the Norwich Diocesan Association has lost its oldest member. He had been a member for over 70 years, a vice-president since 1948 and chairman of the Southern Branch from 1931 to 1952. where his quiet counsel and sound advice in the earlyodays did much to ensure its suc cessful future.

His achievements were many, including a peal of Plain Bob Minor at St. Mary's, Long Stratton. with five of his sons, on December 27th, 1957.

One could not fail to be struck by his great knowledge of bells, not only in his native county but also of some of the famous rings throughout the country.

Besides being a ringer, he served his church in many ways. being a former churchwarden at Tasburgh, where he took a leading part in the restoring and adding of a new treble to the four bells. I had the privilege of visiting him a few days before his death when, as always he wanted to hear of all that was happening in the district
His passing means the loss of a fine Christian gentleman and a good man, whose simple faith impressed all who knew him. C.F.W.P.
KINGSTON-UPON-THAMES, SURREY.-On June 11 th. 1,296 Cambridge Surprise Minor: Margaret Lew:s 1. Cherry White 2. Susan Rawlings 3, S. C. Walters 4. K. Newman 5, A. S. Bishop (cond.) 6. Rung half-muffled in memoriam Mrs. Wilkins, mother of a Kingston ringer, who died suddenly this day
WARNHAM, SUSSEX.-On June 3 rd. 1,260 Doubles (Reverse Canterbury. Plain Bob): Miss B Mainstone 1. Miss I. Gocher 2. Miss D. Mullins 3 1. Nelson 4. G. Francis (cond.) 5. M. Manning 6 Rung half-muffied in memoriam Miss F. E. Bowcont and Mr. C. H. Popham

MR. RICHARD W. STANNARD
It is with regret that the death of Dick Stannard is recorded. Dick passed on at The Wil lows, St. George's Hospital. Hornchurch, on June 4 th, at the grand old age of 92 years.

He was a Suffolk man through and through, and commenced his ringing career at Leiston in 1883. He was a member of the original band there in 1884. and scored his first three peals there in 1886, the third one being a peal of 6,024 Oxford Treble Bob Major, conducted by Gabriel Lindoff, the first peal the conductor called under that name. In 1884 he also rang in the 10,304 of Bob Major at Leiston. His first quarter as conductor was called at 5 a.m for Queen Victoria's Jubilee.

From Leiston he moved to Ipswich and soon joined up with the famous band at St. Mary-leTower. His one regret here was that a peal of Double Norwich Maximus eluded him as his work took him on to Colchester, and he was denied the opportunity of a fourth attempt

At Colchester he was Master of the St Peter's band for 40 years, hon, secretary of the North Eastern District of the Essex Association for 12 years and Master for four years.

He was especially proud of his membership of the Ancient Society of College Youths, and would stand with great pride at the annual banquet as the toast to members of long stand ing was honoured.
On his retirement he moved to Upminster but this was marred by the early death of his wife, and subsequently he moved to Barking and lived with his daughter and son-in-law
His life then developed into a somewhat strict pattern-early service at his local church and then Barking and Leytonstone alternately for Matins, witn St. Margaret's, Westminster, and Hornchurch in the evenings.
Failing eyesight handicapped him towards the end of his life, but he maintained his interest and was always full of ringing anecdotes with the odd anniversary of some ringing landmark
He was buried at Hornchurch on June 8th. Unfortunately, owing to lack of information and some confusion as to timing, it was impossible for the Exercise to be adequately represented; but the memory of Dick Stannard will last a long, long time.

## APPRECIATIONS

Dick Stannard was a countryman at heart, and was very proud of his Suffolk connections He was a tailor by trade, and his appearance and general carriage bespoke his trade

Dick was a jolly man, full of anecdotes and laughter. Fond of his cricket, he followed keenly the fortunes of the Essex C.C. and attended regularly the home matches until his evesight made it impossible to follow the ball.
There was always the odd sweet in his pocket and on joining our outings there were always ice creams for the ladies.
Possessing a pleasing voice in his early years he was prominent as a local entertainer, and even in later years did not need much encouragement to don suitable head- and neckwear to do a song and patter in local dialect.
A very devout man, Dick loathed coarseness and vulgarity in any way, and many times have heard him rebuke his friends over a game of cribbage in the Old People's Club.
When I inquired at The Willows, the nursing attendant there looked at me and said: 'Yes, Dick is gone, and if there is a heaven he's there all right.' I'm sure he is too, and may he rest there in peace.
F. V. G.

Mr. E. G. Fenn. in an appreciation, mentions that Dick was very pleased of the fact that he introduced the Bailey brothers to the belfry at Leiston. His membership of the College Youths dated from 1890 , the year he moved to Ipswich. He was very proud of taking part in an octogenarian peal at Deptford. As the result of being knocked down by a motor-cycle, he had to give up ringing: but right up to the last he continued to take a great interest in the Exercise.

## A PEAL FOR TOM

Inspired by hearing a peal altempt in memory of the Rev. Thomas Beer, Vicar of Goosnargh, who did much to encourage ringing in the Preston Branch.

As I came over Goosnargh fields,
Thinking of days gone by
I shivered in the cold March wind
That shook the country sky
And asked: 'Oh, why should it be so.
The best-loved are the first to go?'
But as I stood there pondering
The sense of it, the pain-
I heard the bells beginning from
The old church down the lane
Not sad, as on the funeral day,
But loud and proud and glad and gay!
And knew they rang in thanksgiving
Across the wakening land
For all his good and kindly deeds. His ever-ready hand-
At one-without a single word-
The friends who rang, the friends who heard
And all at once I ceased to doubt.
God's Will, not ours, be done-
For other bells, the Bells of Heaven
Were ringing, every one,
Through Goosnargh fields so clearly then
For Tom - who loved, his fellow-men.
Joan Pompret.

## 50 Years Ago

R.W.'. June 14th, 1912

An interesting event took place at Penwortham. Lancs, on Saturday, when the 200th an niversary of the bells was celebrated. It was a commemoration in which the village, as well as the ringers throughout the Preston district joined. What a pity it is that anniversaries of this kind are not more generally celebrated : i would help the public to a greater appreciation of the value of their church bells. We hope that one result of the Penwortham festivities may be a permanent memorial of the event in the shape of two additional bells to complete the octave. The Squire talked about it, so perhaps the County Palatine may have one more peal of eight before long.
A unique performance was put up on Saturday, when a peal on tower bells was rung by Whind all associated with the well-known Whitechapel Foundry.

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## PLAYING WITH FIGURES

Dear Sir.-There have been recent articles in 'The Ringing World' by people who play with figures, mostly in methods of their own invention. but I find fascination in playing with figures in known methods-even in Grandsire. How many conductors and bob callers know of a touch of Triples that comes round at hand with a call, i.e. calling the 5th out of the hunt with a bob or single. it does not matter which? I know it is false, but what does that matter as long as it is decent ringing. And another thing, how many ringers can repeat the 97 of Grandsire Triples, so as to give a touch of 194? It is unusual; it is something different; it is false-so what?
But out of all my experimenting $I$ have never been able to find a quarter peal of Triples that comes round 'at hand'-can anyhody help?-Yours sincerely,

Havant.

## A Selection of Outings

## SLOUGH, BUCKS

Accompanied by many friends. St. Mary's, Slough, ringers spent an enjoyable day in Gloucestershire on May 19th. Some good ringing. up to Grandsire Cinques, was enjoyed at Cheltenham. A pleasant spot was found for a picnic junch, and at 1.15 we were admiring Gloucester Cathedral, where the local ringers let us ring for a wedding. Alas! the ringing was only fair.
Mid-afternoon found us at Painswick, where, on the glorious 12. a half course of Cambridge Maximus, Stedman and Grandsire were all well struck. At Stroud we enjoyed some good ringing in anticipation of tea, to which we eventually did justice. The last tower was Watermoor. Cirencester (a splendid eight), where a pleasant hour was spent, ringing ranging from rounds to five spliced. Sincere thanks to incumbents. local ringers and our skipper. Mr. W. Birmingham, who so ablv organised a grand outing.

## CATTISTOCK, DORSET

For a country tower the outing was quite ambitious-four towers in Bristol. It all started hecause George Goringe (captain of the Cattistock ringers) has a sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. Grant, at Kingsdown. Bristol.

Mrs. Grant volunteered to find lunch. and Mr Grant not only guided us through the centre at the mid-day rush hour but welcomed us to his own tower at St. Matthew's. Kingsdown (8, 22 cwt.).

After lunch Mr. Grant led us round Bristol to visit St. Mary Magdalene's, Stoke Bishop ( 6, 11 cwt ), St. James' Central ( $10,28 \mathrm{cwt}$ ) and St. Michael-on-the-Mount (6. $14 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.), bringing us safely to Fairfax House for tea. Our rounds were not too bad, our Doubles not very good, but the achievement of the day, to my thinking, was rounds on the ten at St. James' Central.
We visited Holy Cross. Babcary ( 6,12 cwt.), on our way out and All Saints', Castle Cary ( $8,15 \mathrm{cwt}$.), on our way home. Queen Camel was missed by a quarter-of-an-hour, it being too late to raise and lower

We all join in thanking our host and hostess (for a lovely 'spread' and being a helpful guide). the incumbents, captains and towerkeepers and, of course, George, for all the prior arrangements.
C. E. C. B.

## ST. MARY'S, PORTSEA

A half-day "snatch' of three towers by ringers of Si. Mary's, Portsea, and friends from Portsmouth Cathedral. Fareham and Chichester on June 2nd, was of great value to the less ex perienced and a success generally. Towers visited were Farnham: St. Michael's, Basingstoke, and St. Mary's, Overton. Methods rung included Cambridge. Yorkshire. Double Norwich C.B.. Stedman. Plain Bob and Grandsire Thanks are accorded to incumbents and those who met the party.
L. D. D.

## BURTON-ON-TRENT

On May 26th. St. Paul's. Burton-on-Trent. ringers and their friends made a tour of Shropshire and Lancashire for their annual outing.
The itinerary included Lymm (8) and Leigh (10) in the morning. Leyland (10) and Ormskirk (8) in the afternoon, with St. Helens (10) and Great Budworth (8) in the evening

A good standard of ringing was maintained throughout the day, and methods rung included Grandsire, Stedman and Oxford Bob Triples. Plain Boh and Kenı Major, Granúsire, Siedman and Erin Caters, Plain Boh and Kent Royal. with rounds and call-changes for the youngsters.

An excellent lunch was provided at Leyland. and a most satisfying tea at St. Helens

We thank our hosts who contributed to a most successful outing, and our special thanks go to Mr. Geo Roobottom for his part in making the arrangements. W.J.L.


Mr. Arthur Garbett, of Hampstead, sends us this novel picture of a clockmaker's and jeweller's shop in Bonn. West Germany, close by the house where Beethoven, the famous composer, was born. The bells make an impressive sign-probably suggesting hour bells.

## WILLINGDON, EASTBOURNE

Fairwarp, in the heart of Ashdown Forest, was the first tower visited by Willingdon ringers and their friends on their second annual outing on May 19th. Good use was made of this octave, and although most of the party were 6 -bell ringers they handled the bells well. In the 700 -year-old church at Hever (6), with the staircase to the belfry made of triangular wooden blocks, the ringers were more at home.
Edenbridge (8) was reached after passing fields of apple blossom, and later hop fields as the route was through narrow country lanes to Chiddingstone (8). At St. Peter's. Tunbridge Wells, Mr. Collison was waiting to welcome the party. An evening meal at the Castle Hotel rounded off a very pleasant day. Of the 30 ringers, more than half were under the age of 16 . and no doubt the experience gained will hold them in good stead in the future.
R. W. R. P

## ST. MARY'S, DOVER

For their first outing on May 26th, ringers and friends from St. Mary's, Dover, visited some of the most beautiful parts of Kent. A thrill was provided by picturesque Chilham and ringing enjoyed on the fine eight. Charing (6) bells were more difficult to handle, but the view from the top of the tower was much admired Before tea. ringing at Throwley (8), a miles from anywhere village. where the church belfry is lit by oil lamps, gave much pleasure.

Rain necessitated a picnic tea in the coach: handbells were rung on the way to Faversham (8), a popular tower. Our thanks to incumbents.

## LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD

A small but successful meeting of the Northern Branch was held at Winterton on May 26th. The newly inducted Vicar, the Rev. A. Burton, welcomed the ringers and conducted the service.

Dates for future meetings were announced: Burton-on-Stather (light 8). July 28th: Louth (heavy 8), September 8th: Waliham (6). October 20th
Ringing in standard methods look place under Mr. G. Moody, Branch Ringing Master.

## EVEN MORE RINGING IN THE COTSWOLDS

Wimbledon ringers and a few friends had a new venture when they spent a weekend in the Cotswolds, starting April 13th, with headquarters at the Wheatsheaf, Northleach.
Saturday's ringing started with a course of Rutland at Barnwood. For several of the younger members it was their first ring away from their home tower, and they managed very oreditibly on this light ring. The journey was through beautiful Cotswold country to Cranham, where it seemed as if the church was on the edge of a tea cup, looking down on the village below. Ringing on the easy. going six included eight spliced.

At Painswick courses of Grandsire Cinques, Stedman Caters and Yorkshire Major were all successfully accomplished. On the way to lunch we passed between some of the 99 yew trees in the churchyard. The first ringing in the afternoon was on the four bells at Randwick. where four of the youngest members asked to have the belfry to themselves fo: a few minutes. We, who were listening outside, heard: "Go, Bob Minimus,' and awaited the confusion. Instead came, 'BobThat's all!'
At Stroud ringing ranged from rounds to Stedman Caters, the difficulty of hearing the trebles detracted from the ringing, and many were tired at Northleach and did not do justice to the bells. A good dinner in the hotel was followed by an evening in the lounge. The 14 -year-olds were carried to bed at 11 p.m. and when the rest of the company retired an hour later they found them still ringing handbells.
At the Vicar's request we rang for the 9.30 a.m. service on Sunday, when the striking was better than the night before. Service ringing at Bourton-on-the-Water included a touch of four Spliced Surprise Major and after a quick look round the model village we made for Oxford. After lunch we rang at Cuddesdon and Milton, and joined the local band for evening service ringing at Henley-on-Thames. Here the bells had been half-muffled for Holy Week and a good touch of Double Norwich brought out their excellent tone. A touch of Stedman and a good lower in peal added the final touch to a successful weekend venture.

Our thanks are due to incumbents and local ringers who made us so welcome S. J. R., K. N.

## NORWICH DIOCESAN <br> Eastern Branch

The handy eight at Lowestoft were thoroughly tested by the 40 -odd members attending the Eastern Branch meeting at Lowestoft. The Rector, the Rev. W. Westwood, in his address at the service said that very often the sound of bells was the only reminder to the outside world that the Church existed, and therefore in the performance of their art they were serving a useful function.
Sister Riley and her staff provided an excelent tea at Harleston House, the Church Army Old People's Home. Mr. E. R. Goate. Branch chairman, presided at the business meeting and Mr . Nolan Golden, the Association's president. spoke of the welcome ringing and the instruction of learners had recently received in the local press. The rededication of Blofield bells. recently restored by Mears and Stainbank, had also been covered by Anglia Television

He and Mr. Ben Thompson also paid tribute to the memory of Mr. W. L. Duffield. for 20 years chairman of the South Norfolk Branch, who died two days previously.
A short handbell recital, given to the residents of the Home, was much appreciated.

Next meeting: September 22nd. Blofield

## SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT

Four bands competed for the Society's silver cup at Thrybergh on June 2nd. The judgesMessrs. H. Chant and J. Thorley-announced their decision following an excellent tea prepared by local ladies. The results, in order of ringing, were: Handsworth 144 faults, Warsop 67, Old Whittington 169 , Rotherham 150. The cup was presented by the Vicar of Thrybergh to Mr. H. Rooke, captain of the Warsop company. Ringing was then resumed until-8 p.m

## BELLS THAT HAVE MADE HISTORY

By ERNEST MORRIS

DURING the war many church bells on the Continent were taken down and melted fo: munitrons, many were broken and destroyed in the 'biltz and, in some cases, elsewhere. Thus many bells that have made history were lost.

The Ringing World ' of November 20ih, 1942 (p. 47), gave the following notice, which illustrates such an event:

## GENOA

Genoa has lately been much in the news through the air saids of the Royal Air Force. The only time when the town was attacked in previous wars by British forces was in the early days of the last century, when it was occupied for some time. There was a very old tradition that when a place was captured hy an army, all the church bells were the
perquisite of the officer commanding the artillery, who could carry them away unless they were redeemed by a money payment. Something of the sort seems to have been done at Genoa, for one of the bells at Liversedge in Yorkshire has this inscription
"- These eight bells were cast in 1814 and 1815 "These eight bells were cast in 1814 and 1815 does not say they. were cast from looted church bells, but it is pretty certain it was so; any broken bells would be called "brass ordnance." On Tower Wharf are two bronze cannons and on the carriage of each is an inscription: "This gun was made at Woolwich from ordnance taken at Cherbourg, 1758.: There is evidence that six church bells at Cherbourg were looted and brought to the Tower, where they remained for some time.

At the end of the Napoleonic wars a Colonel Lemoine, who had been in command
of the artillery in the attack on Genoa, was reminded of the custom which had existed for years in the artillery that the bells of a captured town became the property of the commanding officer of artillery on the spot. He went back to Genoa, and, making inquiries, found that there were upwards of ninety churches in the town, each with an average of five bells, which, according to the price given by the man who had charge of most of them, were worth thirty thousand livres Genoese, or seven theusand pounds sterling. It was a uphold an established privilege, but mainly as he admitted on his own account, he thought he would try to secure it. He wrote to a
man named R. H. Crewe, who evidently was man named R. H. Crewe, who evidently was his advice. Crewe made extensive inquiries, and thought that on the whole the claim could not be sustained. So the matter dropped. Lemoine evidently hoped to get the money from the English Treasury as prizemoney, for of course, after peace was signed there would have been no chance of actually taking possession of the bells, even if his claim had been allowed. The correspondence claim had been allowed. The correspondence Office.:

Of the bells of Liversedge (quoted above) the contract was placed on September $29 t h$, 1814, with William Dobson, of Downham. Norfolk, for eight bells of a total weight of 63 owt., the tenor weighing 15 cwt . These were made of brass ordnance, captured by two British heroes-Lord Exmouth and Lord W. finally installed and the first peal rung on them on July 12 th. 1815 . The 7th bears the apt inscription: 'These eight bells were cast in 1814 and 1815 with brass ordnance taken Genaa.
Many notable peals were rung here in the 19 th oentury, and in methods seldom heard of these days, among which might be quoted

Dec. 21st, 1852, 5.024 London Treble Bob.
Jan. 12th. 1857, 5.024 Rose of England.
April 15th. 1859. 5.120 Prince Albert.
Oct. 26th, 1867, 6.420 Cumberland Exercise.
June 2nd, 1888. 5,056 Violet.
An early 'non-conducted' peal is recorded here: October 3rd, 1863, 5,184 Kent Treble Boh. :This was accomplished without the bobs being called, and acoording to the record, is looked upon as the greatest feat in the art
of conducting ever performed by any part of ringers upon eight bells.

## FROM BELL TO CANNON

We have already quoted the great bell of Cologne, which was originally cast from French cannon, captured during the FrancoGerman War, and other instances could be given. Thus in the 1914-18 war the Austrian Government resigned to the melting pot the great bell of Sl. Stephen's Church, Vienna. This bell had been cast in 1710 at the command of the Emperor Joseph I, from the metal of 180 cannon captured from the Turks, and weighed 17 tons $17 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.

When Louis XIV captured Mons in 1691, a formal treaty was concluded between the Council on the one part and Marshal dHumieres on the other, for the ransam of the carillon. Thus the bells were saved at that time; but during the French invasion of 1793 all were taken but one. This was in accordance with a decree of the National Convention at Paris on July 23rd, 1793: "That there shall be left only one bell in each parish church; that all the others shall be placed at the disposition of the Executive Council, which shall provide for taking them to the nearest foundry, that they may be made into cannon. Many Belgian carillons were melted down during the French Revolution period.
Another episode of the Great War (1914-18) was when the Germans removed many bells from the churches of South Jutland, and to replace these in 1925 an order was given for 44 bells to be cast from the metal of 60 old brass cannon, supplied by the Copenhagen Arsenal. Eight of these bells were hung in different churches in various parts of the town of Hadersley, and were so admirably cast that although distributed over a wide area they ring in perfect harmony with one another.
At Roverto, Italy, is a bell known as the ' Death Bell' and this was made from the guns of 19 nations who participated in the war, as a memorial to the fallen of all
countries. It was cast at Verona in 1925, and countries. It was cast at Verona in 1925 , and
afterwards ceremonially blessed and given the name of 'Marie Dolens.' It is $16 \frac{1}{3}$ tons in weight and nearly 10 feet in height, and its exterior is distinguished by some very fine decorations, the work of the sculptor Stephano Zuech.
As early as 997 we read that during the occupation of Spain by the Moors, the bells of the Cathedral of St. James of Compostella at Santiago were conveyed to Cordova on the shoulders of Christian captives. They were suspended by silver chains in an inverted position in the Mosque of the Great Mazquita, being filled with aromatic oil and used as lemps. However in $1235 / 6$ they were restored by Ferdinand II. being sent back on the shoulders of Moorish prisoners.

A PERQUISITE FOR ARTILLERY
In the British Museum there is an old MS, dating from about the year 1600 . headed - These be the Authorities and Powers that the Provoste Marshall and his Lieftenant have in the Jurisdiction of the Artillerie.' Among the items are the following:

As a towne is wonne (whether) it is by assault. per force, subtile practice or by anie other manner given up, be it towne. castell. pyle, church, or bastile, or fortresse, the chief master of the artillerie or his lieftenant shall ordayne that the master gunners and their companie shall have the best bell within that place so wonne or the Churchwardens shall appoynt or compound with the great master of the Artillerie and his counsell. And that to he reported by the Provoste of the Artillerie
and given knowledge to the Lords and Rulers and given knowledge to the Lords and Rulers the same what that the Master of the Artillerie his counsell and mr. gunners and their companie have determined and ordeyned by a convenable and reasonable estimacion to see and knowe if the lordes and commons will hold the ordinance and appoyntment made.'

Much the same thing in a later history of the French Army: 'Le grand maitre a encore une privilege. C'est que quand une ville ou fortresse a laisse tirer le canon, les cloches
des églises, etc Ues églises, etc.
In addition
In addition to the two instances I have mentioned, there are several cases where this
rather curious claim was made. At Tong, in Shropshire, there is an entry in the parish accounts for the year 1644 during the Civil War: : Pajd to the cananeere (cannoner) for redeeming of the little bell, 6-0.

## CARLISLE CATHEDRAL

Another instance is at Carlisle. When the Highland Army, under Prince Charles Edward Stuart, retreated to Scotland after its un successful invasion of England in 1745. a small garrison was left at Carlisle which surrendered in December to the Royal Army, under command of the Duke of Cumberland. The city was treated as if it was an enemy town, the chief citizens being arrested and the Cathedral was used as a prison for containing rebels, and a demand was made by a Major Balfour in the Duke's name for the bells as a 'perquisite to the train of artillery,' a demand which was strongly contested.
A similar incident happened during the Civil War in 1643, when Bristol was captured by the Royal Army under Prince Rupert and-as at Carlisle-a demand was sent to the town authorities for the church bells. A letter of protest was sent, and so far as can be ascer tained the demand was not carried through.
In 1758 an English army captured Cher bourg, and among the booty brought back were six bells laken from churches of that town; five were serviceable and one broken They were placed in the Tower of London and Colonel Desagulier, who commanded the artillery during the attack on Cherbourg, hav ing made frequent applications to be pard their value as his personal right, William Pitt, then Secretary of State, directed that the Board of Ordnance should inquire into the matter, bu whether the Colonel was paid is not known.
When Quebec was captured from the French, a Colonel Williamson took the bells from the Cathedral and sent them home to a lady named Jane Williamson (possibly his wife), who offered them for sale to an important unnamed person. What became of these beils is not known, but the lady's letter is among the Chatham papers.

Colonel Paterson was said to have received $£ 300$ in lieu of the bells of Guadelupe, when the island was captured from the French but when it was captured a second time the application for a similar payment made by Colonel Burton was refused.

A number of bells were taken by the British Fleet during the Crimean War. The bells of Bomarsund-in the Aland Islands-taken in 1854. was kept in the Tower of London, bu returned in 1925. Another bell. taken from the fortified monastery of Solavetski, eventually found its way to a Portsmouth church. It was restired to the monks of Solavetski in 1913.

CHARLESTON, U.S.A.
The bells of St. Michael's, Charleston, U.S.A.. originally cast in 1764, have twice suffered the calamities of war. During the War of Independence the ring was seized and sent to England. It was eventually redeemed by an American merchant and re-
turned to Charleston. During the War of turned to Charleston. During the War of
Secession these same bells were removed for safety to Columbia. S.C., but fate again intervened and they were involved in the burning of that city. The metal recovered from England and at the Whitechapel Bell Foundry formed part of a new ring being cast there
In 1893 six bells cast from copper cannon captured by the Russians in the Caucasus, were sent to Petrovsk and hung in the churches of the Orthodox Faith.
Historic allusions are often to be found on church bells commemorating victories won by armies in war. One of the most famous instances of this was that of the eight bells of St. Helen's. Worcester, cast in 1706. which commemorated in verse the victories of Marl borough in Flanders and Germany. Each bel hore the name of a battle and an appropriate couplet. The ring of eight bells at Brightling in Sussex. dated 1818. similarly bear couplets celebrating eight of Wellington's victories in the Peninsular and Waterloo. At Sileby, Leicestershire, a bell rejoices over the victorary at Culloden in 1745, and at Ashover Derbyshire. a bell says: "The old bell rung the downfall of Bvonaparte and broke, April 1814.: A similar fate befell three bells of Great Packington, Warwickshire, one of which
was broken in 1805 , when ringing for the victory of Trafalgar.

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## BIRTHS

COSTAR.-On June 15th, 1962, to Shirley (nce Fay) and Bernard Costar, Glebe Farm, Standlake, Oxon, the gift of a daughter, a sister for John, and another grand-daughter for B. W. Costar.

POWNEY.-On June 12th, 1962, to Kathleen and Dennis Powney. 36. Ridgemead. Calne. Wilts, a son: Graham.

SMITH -To Elizabeth (nee Faulknall) and John, on June $12 \mathrm{th}, 1962$, a daughter, Sarah Elizaheth, a sister for Stephen.

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## ENGAGEMENT

EVANS-STEPHENS.-The engagement is announced between Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evans, and Jennifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephens, both of Ebbw Wale, Mon.

## MARRIAGE

EGGLESTONE-PANTON.-On June oth, 1962, at Chelmsford Cathedral, Howard William Egglestone to Margaret Enid Panton. Future address: 2, Taylors Cottages, Paper Mill Lane, Claydon, Ipswich, Suffolk.

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## CHANGE OF ADDRESS

The address of Mr. Brian J. Wylde is now c/o Golden Ball Hotel, Bridgwater, Somerset.

## PERSONAL

Fear God, and keep His Commandments: for this is the whole duty of man." (Ecclesiastes xii, 13.)

MARRIAGE THRO' SOCIAL INTRODUCTION. - The only social service of its kind enjoying the warm approval of both Clergy and Press. It is completely confidential and operates throughout Great Britain. Interesting free brochure under plain sealed cover from The Bournemouth Bureau, 176, Old Christchurch Road. Bournemouth.

WANTED.-Someone to stand in for incapacitated ringer on tour in Norfolk and Suffolk. July 16 th to 22 nd: preferably from. North and with car to take one passenger to rendezvous. Tour by Minibus; hotel accommodation booked. Box 446 . 'The Ringing World.

## MISCELLANEOUS

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R.A.C. Bonus Motor Policies, which reward the careful driver with No Claims Bonus up to and over 45 per cent! Many ex-pupil ringers enjoying these amenities in the Southwell and Derby Dioceses. Let me quote you against next renewal note.-Agent, Mr, S. E. Denby, principal, Mansfield and District Motoring School, Chesterfield Road South, Mansfield, Notts. Tel. 2372.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Will the person who has borrowed the bound copies of the K.C.A. reports kindly return them or advise me.-P. A. Corby. Hon. Gen. Sec., 10. The Close Montreal Park. Sevenoaks. Kent. 417
LEYTONSTONE.-St. John s.-There will be no practice meeting on Monday, June 25 th.

TEIGNMOUTH, S. Devon.-Sunday ringing at St . Michael's, on the sea front, at 8.15 p.m. for the 9 p.m. holidaymakers' service during the summer, in addition to the usual ringing at $9.30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and 5.45 p.m.
PEAL CARDS AND QUARTER PEAL CARDS, minimum 12 in set, price 6 s . 6 d . post free. For quarter peal cards, second copy Written out in style of a peal is essential. The Ringing World Office, Guildford.

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## PUBLICATION

ELEMENTARY CHANGE RINGING,' by F. F. Rigby: an exceptionally good introduction to the art of change-ringing: 3 s . 6 d .; postage 3d.-S.P.C.K., Holy Trinity Church, Marylebone Road, London, N.W.1. 5250

## MEETINGS

DEVON GUILD.-Annual festival, Exeter, June 23rd. Service, St. Mark's, 4 p.m. Preacher the Bishop of Plymouth. Tea and meeting in St. Mark's Hall, Numbers for tea to Rev. C. G. Poulton, 36. Polsloe Road. Exeter. Ringing: Cathedral $1.30-3$ and $6-8$, Heavitree $1.30-3$, St. Mark's $3-4$, St. Thomas' 7.8 p.m. 344 ELY ASSOCIATION-Wisbech Branch-
Meeting, Tilney All Saints, Saturday, June 23 rd. Meeting, Tilney All Saints, Saturday, June 23 rd .
Bells (6) $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. -J. Fox, Dis. Sec.

DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Derby and Ilkeston District.-Monthly meeting, Ripley (8), NOT Belper, on Saturday, June 23 rd. commencing $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea to M. R. Blore, Dis. Sec.. 67, Park Crove, Derby. 428 KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford District.-Meeting at Willesborough on Satur-District.-Meeting at Willesborough on Satur95 th binthday of Mr. E. S. Ruck sole surviving founder member of the Association. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea to Miss Rita Gower, 131, Osborne Raad, Willesborough. Ashford.-C. T. H. 334

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATIONSouthern Branah.-Practice meeting at
Norton. Saturday. June 23 rd. Bells (6)
6.30 to 9 p.m.-C. F. W. Phillippo, Hon. Sec. 387 OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - City Branch.-Half yearly meeting, Baldon, June 23 rd. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Names for tea to Mr. J. Greenaway, 3, The Croft. March Baldon. Oxon.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD - East Berks and South Bucks Branch.-Meeting at Hitcham, Saturday, June 23rd. Bells 3.15 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea please. Miss Hague, 6, Stompits Road, Holyport. Maidenhead.
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD--Dorchester Branch.-By-meeting, Hilton. Saturday, June 23 rd . Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4 Tea 5 p.m. Numbers for tea to $\mathbf{M r}$. R. Master-Curtis, Damer House, Milton Abbey,
Milton Abbas Blandford. Dorset-R H Miltos Abbas, Blandford. Dorset.-R. H. Duke. Hon. Sec.
SOCIETY OF SHERWOOD YOUTHS 1672.-Meeting at Holme Pierrepont, June 23 rd, in conjunction with their fete and gala afternoon handbell demonstration. Many attractions. Teas available. Ail welcome. Evening ringing 6-9 p.m.-A. Henson, Sec.
SOUTH WALES NOMADS ASSOCIA-TION.-Meeting. Llangybi, on Saturday. June 23 rd . from 3 to $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Visitors welcome. S. E. Williams.

SUSSEX ASSOCIATION. - Eastern Divi-sion.-Practice meeting at Ewhurst, on June 23rd. Tea 5 p.m. Names. please. to F. Beeney. Sec.. Hilmbrae, Carters Corner Road. Hailsham.
UNIVERSITY OF LONDON SOCIETY Saturday, June 23rd, outing to Staines and district. stanting St. Mary's, Hampton (8), at 12 o'clock. Sandwich lunch provided at The ' BeH,' and supper at 29, Lynegrove Avenue, Ashford, Middlesex. Names, please, to N. D Robinson or to a Society officer.

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DEVON-Westleigh. near Bideford.-Friday, June 29th. Reopening of bells. Ringing 6 p.m. Service 7.30. Supper 8.30 p.m. Supper tickets ( 2 s . 6 d .) must be ordered by Wednesday, June 27th, from Vicar, Westleigh Vicarage, Bideford.

CHESTER GUILD. - Stockport Branch Meeting. Knutsford. Saturday, June 30th. Bells $\$ \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.30 . Tea $5.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. For tea, please advise Mr. N. Hough. 6, Tabley Grove, Knutsford,-C. Kenneth Lewis.

DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY -Meeting, Adwick-le-Street. Saturday, June 30th. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m Names for tea to Rev. Morgan-Jones. The Rectory, Adwick-le-Street, Doncaster. - R Stephenson, Sec.
DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Peak Dis-trict.-Meeting Burbage, Buxton, Saturday June 30th, 3 till 9 p.m. Cups of tea available -Mrs. G. Richardson. Dis. Sec. 442
DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Western District. Meeting, Saturday, June 30th. Christ Church. Consett. Names to M. Armstrong, The Vicar age. Consett
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA TION.-Rural Branch.-Quarterly meeting at Thornbury (8), Saturday, June 30th. Bells 3 p.m. Service, tea and meeting to follow. Important discussion.-F. Hussey, 39. Gordon Avenue. Whitehall, Bristol,
LADIES' GUILD.-Kent District joint with the Central District.-Meeting at Bromley, Sat urday, June 30th, St. Luke's, Bromley Common. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m Evening ringing, SS. Peter and Paul's, 7 to 8.30 p.m. Names for tea by previous Wednes day to Miss M. Kirby, 13, Wendover Road, Bromley, Kent. Gentlemen cordially invited. -S. M.D.

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LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Fylde Branch.-Meeting, St. Anne's Church, Single ton, Lancs (near Blackpool), Saturday, June 30th. Bells (6) 3 p.m.-J. F. Turner, for Sec LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-Next meeting, Thorner, Saturday, June 30th. Bells (6) available from 2.30 p.m. Names for tea to E. Hartley. The Laurels, Thorner, Leeds. 421

LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Leicester and Market Harborough Districts.-Joint meeting, Gilmorton. Saturday, June 30th. Bells p.m. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting, Church Hall 5 p.m. Names for tea by June 27th to Mr. G. Broughton, Main Street. Gilmorton. Rugby. Peatling Parva bells available 3 to 4 p.m.. and Misterton bells from 7 to 8 p.m.LINCOLN DIOCES
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. - Elloe Deaneries Branch.-Evening meeting, Quadring. Saturday, June 30th. Bells (6) 6 to 9 p.m.B. B. Tyrrell, Hon. Sec

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. Towcester Branch.-Quarterly meeting at Whistlebury on June 30 th. Service 3.30 p.m. Names for tea by Tuesday previous to J Linnell. Whittlehury near Towcester. 402 PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD Thrapston Branch.-Quarterly meeting. Great Addington, Saturday, June 30th. Usual ar rangements. Names for teas by Tuesday previous, please.-L. Witten. 4. John Street Thrapston. Kettering. 444 SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION - Evening meeting. Bangor-on-Dee (6), Flintshire, June
30 th . Ringing from 6.30 to $8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. 320 30th. Ringing from 6.30 to 8.30 p.m. 320
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-West Dorset Branch.-Meeting at Netherbury, June 30th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Numbers for tea, please, to J. Davis, The Mount, Melplash, Bridpart.
SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN 370 GUILD.-Annual festival at St. Mary's Swansea, Saturday, June 30th. Bells available 2 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Tea and meeting to follow; the Lord Bishop will preside. Names for tea to Mrs. Whitworth, 3, Lon Derw, Tycoch, Swansea.-J. A. Hoare, Gen. Sec. 391
NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Western Branch.-Evening meeting. St. Margaret's, King's Lynn. Wednesday, July 4th. Bells (10) available 6.30 p.m. A plaque in memory of the late Tom Greenacre will be dedicated at 7.45 p.m. All ringers welcomed. -C. Tovell.
DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Quarterly general. Tideswell (8). Saturday. July 7th. Bells available 3 p.m. Committee 4.15 . Tea and meeting 5. Bakewell (8) available 7.30 to 8.30 p.m. Important-names for tea by Tuesday. July 3rd, to Mrs. G. A. Richardson, 37. Gretton Road. Fairfield. Buxton, Derbyshire.-B.
MSSEX ASSOCIATION, - N.E. District.Meeting. Wormingford. Saturday. July 7th. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m., followed by tea and meeting. Numbers for tea, please. by Wednesday. July 4ih, to Mr. A. E. Leggett, The Dell. Wormingford, Colchester.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - S.W. District. Quarterly meeting, Hutton (5), Saturday, July 7 th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Shenfield (6) 6.30 to 8 p.m. Names for tea by July 5 th to J. J. Wallett, Tregonnick. Hall Green Lane. Hutton.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Leatherhead District.-Meeting, Stoke D'Abernon and Cobham. Saturday, July 7th. Both towers open at 3 p.m. Service at Stoke D'Abernon $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Notifications for tea by July 4th to Mr. C. A. Bourne, 23, Vincent RFoad, Stcke D. Abernon, Cobham, Surrey.-C. W. Munday Dist. Sec

## HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION

 Northern District.-Quarterly meeting, Knebworth. Saturday, July 7th, 3 p.m. Tea 5.15 p.m. Names by July 4 ih 10 B. Marks. Wayside.KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ton hridge District. Quarterly meeting. Goudhurst Saturday. July 7 h . Bells 3 pm . Service 4.15 Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea by previous Wed-
nesday 10 W . H. Dobbie, 13. Baltic Road nesday io W. H. Dobbie, 13. Baltic Road, Tonbridge.
LADIES' GUILD.-Annual general meeting, Darlington, Saturday, July 7ih. Committee meeting 1.30 p.m., St. Cuthbert's Church Hall Service 4.30 ., St. Cuthbert's. Tea 5.15 , followed by general meeting, St. Cuthbert's Hall. Names for tea by July 4 th to Mrs. R. Cooke. 116 Eastbourne Road. Darlington. Towers available: Richmond (8) and Heighington (6). 10.30 a.m. 1012 noon: Darlington, St. John's (8). 2 to 3.30 p.m.: Holy Trinity (6) 2103.30 ; St. Cuthbert's (8), 3.30 to 4.30 p.m., and after the 434 meeting

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION, - Wigan Branch.-Meeting. Saturday, July 7th. Aughton, Christ Church. Bells (8) 2.30 to 9 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. for those notifying by Wednesday. July 4 th. Mr. D. Jones, 226, Prescot Road, Aughton -F. Pearson, Sec

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NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION Northern Branch.-Meeting. Heydon (6). Satur day, July 7 th. Ringing from $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.15 p.m. Names for tea to Mr. C. Bird,
27 , Warwick Street, Norwich. NOR 48 F. 438

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-The annual festival will be held at Oxford on Saturday, July 7th. Arrangements as follows: 9.45 a.m
Corporate Communion in St. Aldate's Church Corporate Communion in St. Aldate's Church:
$11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. festival service in Christ Church Cathedral; 12 noon business meeting in the Chapter House; 1.30 p.m. lunch in the dining hall of Christ Church. Application for tickets (6s. 6d. each), accompanied by remittance, must reach Mr. A. D. Barker, 'Cambridge, Church Lane, Wexham, Slough, Bucks, not later than Tuesday, June 26th. Ringing arrangements as on Agenda.-M. R. Cross.
ST. MARTIN'S GUILD.-Quarterly meeting. Northfield, Saturday, July 7th. Bells (8) available 3.30 p.m.-G. E. Fearn. 92, Etwall Road, Birmingham. 28. Phone SPR 1025.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch.-Quarterly meeting, Saturday. July 7 hh , Urchfont (8). Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea to Mr. A. Knight, 6, Southwick Road, North Bradley, Trowbridge.
Wilts. SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD-Dor chester Branch.-Quarterly meeting. Caltistock. Saturday, July 7th. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4. Tea 5 p.m. Numbers for tea by Wednesday. July 4th. to Mr. G. Goringe. West Holway Farm, Cattistock, Dorchester, Dorset.-R. H. Duke, Hon. Sec.
SOUTHWELL GUILD -Newark District.Meeting. Saturday. July 7th. North Collingham. Service 6 p.m.. followed by ringing at South Scarle. Names for tea (at Collinghim) by previous Tuesday to Mrs. B. N. Reed, 43, Dale Crescent. Balderton Hospital. Newark. 441
SUFFOLK GUILD.- North West District-Meeting, Ingham (5), Saturday, July 7th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 . Tea 5 p.m. All uelcome. Do come and ring on these harmonious bells. Names for tea by Wednesday, July 4th. to Mrs. E. Timms. The Street, Ingham, Bury

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Annual general meeting on Saturday, July 7th. Winchester. Bells: Owslebury, 10.30 to $11.15 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.: Twyford. $11.15 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. to 12 noon: Winchester College, 12 to 12.45 p.m.; Winchester Cathedral, 12.45 to 2.15 and 7 to 8.30. General meeting, St. Maurice Hall. Colebrook Street. 2.45. Service in Cathedral 5.15 p.m.. followed by tea in St. Maurice Hall Numbers for tea must reach me no later than Saturday, June 30th. Notification is essential. -R. Roger Savory, Hon. Gen. Sec., 32. Thornbury Avenue. Southampion.

SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS.-Advance notice.-Quarterly meet ing. Saturday, July 14 th, St. Nicholas', Sevenoaks. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5.15 p.m. Bells afterwards.

SAFFRON WALDEN BELLS - The date of the reopening of the ring of 12 bells at Saffran Walden has been fixed for Saturday, October 20th, at 11 a.m. Lunch and tea provided for those who notify me by Wednesday, October Wai-L. E. Pitstow, 4, Highfields, Saffron Walden.

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## REMINISCENCES OF E.V.R.

MAJOR E. R. TREVOR CORBETT
A ringer of some note locally, with whom I rang prior to World War I and subsequently. was Mr. E. R. Trevor Corbett (afterwards "Major '), whose father owned a large estate at Longnor, some ejght miles south of Shrewsbury. He was a tall gentleman and the only ringer I have seen at meetings wearing spats, as he sometimes did.
The little church at Longnor having only two bells, he came to take up ringing in the following manner. George J. Taylor, one of George Byolin's band at St. Alkmund's, Shrewsbury, and a conductor of several peals, was suffering from tuberculasis and lived for a time in a chalet on Lyth Hill. When there he used to go down to Condover to instruct the ringers and managed to teach them to ring Grandsire from the call changes to which they had been used, and I heard it said that if it had not been for George Taylor they would never have had a method band there. One evening Mr . Conbett happened to be in the neighbourhood of the church and looked in to wateh the ringers (it was a ground floor belfry). He became interested and expressed a wish to learn and was taught by George Taylor. Later on he used to motorcycle to St. Alkmund's. Shrewsbury, for the practices and on Sunday evenings. and learnt to ring Stedman Triples. For his first peal of Stedman Triples he travelled to BirminghamI suppose he thought there was nothing like making as sure of it as possible-and he rang the fourth in the last peal (Stedman) on the bells at St. Alkmund's, called by C. R. Lilley.

## BROUGHT LILLEY TO SHREWSBURY

It was through Mr. Corbett that Lilley came to Shrewsbury as instructor. He (Lilley) was out of a job at the time and advertised in the ringing press. He was a joiner and cabinet maker (an excellent tradesman as 1 saw from some of his work. He made himself a fine roll-top desk and when the old bells were pulled out of St. Chad's he made pipe racks for the churchwardens out of some of the old oak). Mr. Corbett was able to get him taken on as estate carpenter on the Longnor Estate and the work he did for ringing in the area is. I think. too well known for me to relate here.

On the outbreak of hostilities Mr. Corbett got a clerical job in Shrewsbury connected with the military (in the K.S.L.I.) and attained the rank of major. He continued his ringing at St. Chad's and rang the 3rd in the first peal on the recast hells. This was Boh Major on the back eight. rung half-muffled for Lord Roberts. conducted, of course, by C. R. L. from the tenor and claimed to be the heaviest eight rung to a peal of Major in the Midlands, which it was, the tenor weighing a few pounds short of two tons.
Major Corbett rang some 20 peals in the four standard methods, mostly for the Salop Guild. I only rang one peal with him, that being Grandsire Triples at Condover on

January 9th. 1915, half-muffled for George Taylor. 1 well remember it rained heavily that afternoon and I got very wet cycling the nine miles from Church Stretton. On approaching this old world village, I mel Major Corbett walking, with a long stick or staft, at least five feet long. Lilley called Holt's Ten Part, which he knew from A to Z. Some time later he told me he had called this composition ' more times than any man living or dead ' and had 'circled it eight times.' I rang the tenor to this peal. Tom Stedman, a local smallholder, rang the 7th; he was a tall gaunt man with rather big feet. An old countryman with a dry sense of humour once vexed him by telling him his toes were a long way from the ground when he was lying 0,7 his back. Of those who rang that day, I think there are only three of us left. Gearge Jones retired from the railway some years ago and went to live near Leebotwood and 1 have not seen him for a long time; E. Maurice Atkins was a lieutenant in the R.E.. stationed a: Shrewsbury, and is now secretary of the Guild of Devonshire Ringers
This may have been the last peal Major Corbett rang, as I cannot recall that he rang any more, though he came to the meetings from time to time. For one thing he was a very busy man. His father having died he had the estate to supervise, and he was also on a large number of public bodies. was interested in the Shropshire and West Midland Agricultural Show and the Shrewsbury Flower Show. He was a magistrate, and also. believe, a county councillor.
When the Guild was re-formed on a county basis in 1926 he was elected Master and took the chair at the annual meetings. and any other meeting he would occasionally atend.
The last time I saw him was on a meeting day, sitting in a wheel chair outside St. Chad's Church. completely crippled with arthritis and his hands like chalk. It was not so very long after that he died.

One who took part in the first peal on the augmented bells of Newton Nottage will remember it. Although there seemed to be no great interest on the part of the local P.C.C.. he succeeded in persuading them to sponsor the augmentation and rehanging of the bolls. he organised the appeal for the cost and filled in the application for the faculty. Afterwards he worked with the bell hanger on the job Now he has rung the first peal on a bell with his name on it.

## LATE NOTICES

SHERBORNE ST. JOHN'S bells will be rededicated on Sunday, June 24th at the 11 o'clock service by Bishop Lang. WATFORD GRAMMAR SCHOOL'S SOCTETY. $\rightarrow$ Meeting at Hemel Hempstead, Sarturday. June 30ih. Bells 3 p.m. Service
4.30 . Own arrangements for tea. Further ringing 6 p.m. All ringers invited. 448

## Quarter Peals

CRAMLINGTON, NORTHUMBERLAND.-On May 201h, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: Miss S. Scott 1. Miss D. A. Yeates 2, Miss G. Douglas (first quarter) 3. A. C. Bolion 4. W. G. Hedley 5, A. R. Paiterson (cond.) 6. For Evensong, also the 300th anniversary of the passing of the Act of Uniformity.
CROYDUN, SURREY.-On June 3rd, at the Church of St, John the Baptist, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: R. Davies 1, G. H. Humphries 2, K. Taber (first 'inside') 3, N. Brown 4, R. G. Abbott 5, R. Stevens 6, F. E. Collins (cond.) 7, P. G. Humphries 8. EDENBRIDGE, KENT.-On May 4ih, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: E. C. Leigh 1. B. E. Jeffrey 2, S. Jenner (cond.) 3, Ann George 4, J. E. Warner 5 , D. E. Leigh 6. E. J. Jenner 7. W. A. Leigh 8. For Confirmation service
FARNHAM ROYAL, BUCKS.-On June 3rd, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: P. J. Stopp (first on eight) 1, W Henley 2. J. Young 3. G. Riglar 4.. L. J. Young 5, P. R. Dean 6, R. E. Dean (cond.) 7. R. F. Currey (firsi on cight) 8. For Confirmation service at St George's. Britwell.

HARPENDEN, HERTS.-On May 31st, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: A. Day (cond.) 1, Nina Thomas 2, Ann Smallbone 3, M, Amy Coburn 4. L. G. Coburn 5, K. J. Darvill 6, F. C. Jacklin 7, R. Flanagan 8. First of Triples 2, 3 and 8. For Evensong on Ascension Day.

HEAVITREE, EXETER.-On May 13th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Miss J. Smith (first quarter) 1, J. Woolford 2, B. Thompson 3, M. Lock 4, F. Wills 5, G. Skinner 6, F. Wreford (cond.) 7. N. Mallett 8. For Evensong Also on May 31st. 1.264 Grandsire Triples: N. Malleit (cond.) 1, F. Wills 2. J. Wooders 3. M. Lock 4, C. Yates 5, G, Skinner 6. J Woolford 7, F. Wreford 8. Rung on Ascension Day Also a compliment to the conductor and his wife on the birth of a daughter.
HEREFORD.-On June 10th, 1.264 Plain Bob Major: Rosemary Jarrett 1. Audrey Gladwell 2, G. T. Cousins 3, G. Benfield 4, T. E. Wood 5 . W. F. Moreton 6, A. T. Wingate 7. M. P. Moreton (cond.) 8. A farewell to Sgt. Frank Reed (R.A.F. Hereford), a member of the Sunday service band, posied abroad this week.
HOLME PIERREPONT, NOTTS.-On May 13 th, 1.260 Minor (Oxford Treble Bob and Plain Boh): C. Froggatt 1, D. Bradley 2. R. Blackshaw 3. M. W Harrison and F. Bradley 4, A. Larkin 5, B. Mills (cond.) 6. For Evensong. Also on June 4th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: R. Blackshaw 1. C. Froggatt 2. M. W. Harrison 3, A. Larkin 4, B. Mills (cond.) 5. For Evensong.

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## ERADICATING A SMEAR

WIDELY publicised have been the remarks made by the Bishop of Dunwich at the dedication of Eye bells, at which he said:-
'In some churches, though not in Eye, the bellringers entered the tower to ring the bells calling people to worship and warning them the service was about to begin. And then we see them leaving the church after proclaiming something of the Gospel through the bells. They themselves slink off to the nearest pub to refresh themselves after their energetic action.'
Mr. L. E. Last, of Hoxne, chairman of the West Central District of the Suffolk Guild of Change Ringers, has given the following well-reasoned reply to the report of the dedication that appeared in 'The East Anglian Daily Times.' He hopes that his letter may help to eradicate the smear.

- The report of the dedication of the bells of Eye, which appeared under the title "A Bishop Critical of Some Bellringers," calls for a public reply, which might presumptuously be given the corollary title of "Some Bellringers Critical of a Bishop." For many of the ringers present this otherwise dignified and pleasant service was quite marred by the Bishop, who saw fit once again to devote a major part of his address to the condemnation of that very small number of ringers who may still persist in outmoded Victorian habits responsible in the past for the old jingle "Ringers and singers-no home-bringers."
'Surely the Bishop could think of more effective and less offensive methods of dealing with this problem, if and where it exists, than by using the joyous occasion of the dedication of bells to make public reference to ringers who "do not stay but slink off to the nearest pub to refresh themselves after their energetic action." For instance, a real attempt by the incumbent to reform these alcoholics, or alternatively to deny them the use of the bells, would at least indicate that some welcome interest was being taken in the bellringers' activities. Granted the Bishop did not intend that his criticism should apply indiscriminately to the general body of ringers, for he specifically excluded non-existent change-ringers at the Eye Parish Church.
' It is, however, difficult to see what useful purpose was served by this public attack upon a practice which has almost entirely disappeared. In far too many towers today the bells hang silent and the recruitment of ringers is an urgent problem, but parents who heard. or have since read, the Bishop's remarks, could hardly be blamed for discouraging their children from joining our ranks. It may be that the Bishop is unaware of this problem. for usually a very special effort is made by ringers involving much
travelling to ensure that the Bishop, like the lady in the nursery rhyme, "shall have music wherever he goes."
'A recent survey conducted by the Central Council of Church Bell Ringers revealed that a high proportion of ringers also serve the Church as churchwardens, organists, choristers or vergers. There is also, as the Bishop must know, a flourishing "Clerical Guild of Ringers," and strong societies exist at all our universities. The Bishop should really join one of the many enjoyable day coach tours organised by Suffolk ringers. He could then note the abstemious habits of the present generation of ringers, who realise that the intricacies and delight of modern change-ringing methods demand a sound body and a clear mind, and that ringing is an art ill-served by brains bemused by alcohol.
'I shall no doubt be accused of exaggerating the illeffects of the Bishop's criticism, which many of the ringers present considered to be uncharitable, unjust and, to say the least, in rather bad taste. I trust that the above reply may help to eradicate the smear, and in all humiliation request that a new theme may be found for future dedication services.'

In their issue of June 18th, 'The East Anglian Daily Times' print this editorial, under the heading 'Ring Out. Wild Bells!':
'Many people, no doubt, will have been mildly surprised to discover from the Bishop of Dunwich that it is essential to be a Christian, an Anglican, a regular churchgoer and, preferably, a teetotaller in order to ring the bells in the parish church of Eye.

There is a serious shortage of bellringers. Everywhere in England church bells are mute when they should be sending out their tidings and their melodious benison because there is no one practical enough to ring the changes.

We confess to believing-up to now-that the chief requirement in a bellringer is an ability to ring bells and a certain awareness of their purpose and message. But we cannot appreciate or understand any theological or philosophical disapproval of an Anglican congregation being summoned to worship by an efficient Mohammedan if need be-though the latter's spiritual superiors might have more reason to object.
'What is understandable is that the spokesman of the Suffolk Guild of Change Ringers should have felt it necessary to express his regret at the Bishop's public condemnation of bellringers who "slink off to a pub" after their labours are over instead of staying for the service.

This may be reprehensible behaviour in the eyes of the Church, but it surely did not merit such ill-timed condemnation. Is this type of bellringer more deserving of episcopal public censure than the thousands who slink off to pubs at noon every Sunday-without even ringing church bells beforehand?

# Advice Given to 1,000 Towers Since the War 

MORE DEMANDS FOR TOWERS AND BELFRIES COMMITTEE'S SERVICE INSTALLATION OF BELLS IN NEW CHURCHES - COUNCIL PREFER LIVE BROADCASTS ... MAJORITY VOTE FOR GREAT YARMOUTH FOR NEXT VISIT

During 1961 the work of the Towers and Belfries Committee has again increased. Advice on bell and tower restoration was given during the past year in 81 churches, 14 more than in 1960.

They may be analysed geographically, thus: Berkshire 4. Buckinghamshire 3, Cambridgeshire 1. Cardiganshire 4. Cheshire 4, Cornwall 1. Derbyshire 1. Devonshire 9. Dorset 2, Essex 2. Gloucestershire 2, Hampshire 1, Herefordshire 1, Kent 2, Lincolnshire 5, Northamptonshire 8, Oxfordshire 4, Pembrokeshire 1. Somerset 14, Surrey 2, Sussex 2, Staffordshire 2. Warwickshire 2, Yorkshire 2, Overseas 2. Total 81.

Approximately 75 per cent. of these churches were visited by members of the Committee; the other inquiries were dealt with by correspondence. It will be seen that two of these were from overseas-one in South Africa and the other in British Columbia.

In five towers advice was given on augmentation and in 13 towers on recasting. Thirty-two sought advice on rehanging or were advised by members of the Committee to completely rehang their bells. In 31 churches advice was given on the repair and maintenance of existing gear, and 19 towers sought advice on sound control and modification. In six towers considerable damage had been done to masonry.

## ARCHITECT'S FEES ON BELLFOUNDER'S

 CONTRACTNo outstanding or unusual problems were reported. Mr. Osborn reported the case of an architect charging professional fees on the total amount of a bellfounder's contract. The Rev. J. G. M. Scott encountered another who specified bells to be hung 'dead' complete with gudgeons and bearings. The convener has given over 20 lectures to diocesan, architectural and other professional organisations.
The members of the Committee continue to find manty towers in a neglected state. and urge all Guilds and Associations to emphasise the need for regular inspection, adjustment and lubrication of bell gear. They are urged to do this not only to their members but also to rural deans, diocesan authorities and incumbents. In this way the advice may reach the more neglected towers.
The Committee met in November to revise the Council's Handbook on the Preservation and Repair of Bells, Bellframes and Gear. The revised edition is now in the hands of the printers. Mr. Austin has prepared an article on the installation of bells in. new churches for publication in professional journals.
It may be of interest to record that since the last war the Committee has now given advice on restoration work in approximately 1,000 towers.
(Signed) FREDERICK SHARPE, F.S.A.. F.I.O.B. (convener), B. AUSTIN, A.R.I.B.A. J. W. CLARKE. F. E. COLLINS. M.I.Inst.E., J. FREEMAN. E. H. LEWIS, M.A.. W. A. OSBORN. J. G. M. SCOTT. M.A., B. D. THRELFALL, M.A., A.M.I.C.E.
The president, in moving the adoption of the report, said the work of the Committee had increased and involved a tremendous amount of travelling. Since the war the Committee had given advice to over 1.000 towers.
Mr. Brian Austin, who seconded, has written a report on the installation of bells in new churches. In that report. he said. he had to decide whether to criticise his profession or the clergy. The basis of the report was really a direct approach to the Church diocesan authorities throughout this country telling them about
bells in new churches. Mr. Geoffrey Dodds had written an article on the subject, and he thought the more articles they could put before the Church authorities the better. His report had been received fairly favourably in architectural magazines. but not so favourably in Church publications. He thought they must as a committee try to circulate the report to every diocese in the country, and if possible get a. precis in their diocesan leafiets.

Mr. P. A. Corby regretted that this important report was always received by the Council late in the proceedings. He hoped that in future it would be received earlier as the discussion would be of more use than some others. In regard to architectural fees on a bell-hanging job, he had a feeling that such fees were charged when the bell-hanging was a sub-contract. The professional fee on restoration work was 10 per cent., which was very considerable. He thought the Committee should inquire intothe question of fees.
The Rev. John Scott quoted a case where is church had an estimate from the bellfounders and the archilect drew up a specification on this information and was prepared to collar the fee.

Mr. W. A. Osborn said if there was an architect's fee on top of an 8 -bell contract it might make all the difference in regard to the number of the bells. He proposed that Mr. Harry Sanger be added to the Committee to take over his work.

Mr. Barnett seconded and this was agreed to.
Mr. Geoffrey Dodds asked that all Associations should keep a record of silent towers and make certain that the bells were maintained.

Before the report was adopted a vole of thanks was passed to the Committee for their excellent work.

## THE METHODS COMMITTEE

The Committee's report stated that with the completion and publication of the Collection of Minor Methods the Committee has turned its attention to the Collection of Triples Methods, and discussion has taken place as to the content of the proposed Collection as the Committee, as now constituted, is not of quite the same opinion as its predecessor. The discussion is now drawing to a close and will. it is hoped, result in a useful Collection of Triples Methods.
Last year we were asked to make recommendations as to the inclusion or otherwise of in peal of Nightingale Treble Place Bob Major. We have carefully considered the matter and are of the opinion that the peal conforms with the Conditions required for Peals and should, therefore, be included in the Analysis.
We would draw the attention of the Council to the unsatisfactory position which has arisen as a result of the renaming, at the Council's request, of certain extensions by the Leicester Guild. We would recommend to the Leicester Guild that the method now named Morecombelake Surprise Royal, which is the correct extension of Lyme Surprise Major, be renamed Lyme Surprise Royal, and the method now named Coalville Surprise Royal, which is the correct extension of Whitwick Surprise Major, be renamed Whitwick Surprise Royal in accordance with the Council's Report on Extension.
(Signed) C. K. LEWIS (convener), F. T. BLAGROVE. K. W. H. FELSTEAD, J. R MAYNE.
Mr. C. K. Lewis, in moving the adoption of the report, asked those who wanted to ring new methods to make certain that they were proper extensions. If they had any doubt they should
consult the Committee. It was rather regrettable that this cropped up.

Mr. F. T. Blagrove seconded.
Mr. Shirley Burton said they changed Whitwick Surprise and Lyme Surprise because the extensions to Royal were not perfect. The other extensions. Morecombelake and Coalville. were worse because there were only three leads like the parent lead.
Mr. Brian Warwick quoted Mr. John Mayne as saying that he did not think Whitwick and Lyme extended at all.
Mr. Blagrove replied that at that time Mr. Mayne was not a member of the Methods Committee. The position was clearly stated in the Methods Committee's report on extension.
Mr. A. D. Barker: Can the Methods Committee publish the names of methods that will extend?
The Rev. K. W. H. Felstead: All we ask is that static extensions should be named' as such.
The report was adopted, hut there were three votes against.
A vote of thanks to the Methods Committee for their work was moved by Mr. W. F. Moreton.

## AMENDMENT TO DECISIONS

As amendment to the Decisions arising from an exchange of bells in a peal was submitted by Mr. E. A. Barnett, who moved:-

To amend the third item of Conditions Required for Peals' in Section D (1) of the Council's Decisions by substituting the following for the existing wording:Each bell shall be rung throughout by the same person and there shall be no exchange of bells by any of the ringers during the ringing of a peal, provided. however, that this shall not prohibit the ringing of any bell throughout the peal hy two persons at the same time, where the weight or go make this essential.
Mr. W. B. Cartwright seconded.
Mr. B. Threlfall suggested that the last word of the motion he changed from essential to advisable.
Both the mover and seconder were adverse to a change and the motion was carried

## COUNCIL PREFER LIVE BROADCASTS

A particularly interesting debate arose from the following motion. proposed by Dr. D. N. Layton and seconded by Mr. A. V. Davis:-- That this Council acknowledges the successful efforts of the Broadcasting Committee to ensure a higher standard of ringing broadcasts by the B.B.C.., but regrets the fact that the programme entitled Christmas Bells" broadcast on Christmas morning has been a recording on the last two occasions and asks the Broadcasting Committee to try to persuade the B.B.C. to revert to a "live " broadcast of actual ringing to mark the Christmas Festival.'
Dr. Layton said at Christmas. 1961, the B.B.C. used recordings of bells. Admittedly the recordings were special ones made for the occasion. but he thought the programme as such did not speak of spontaneity or genuineness. In 1960 the Council passed a resolution against the use of recorded bells in preference to genuine bells.
During the last few years the Broadcasting Committee had been successful in raising the standard of broadcast ringing in the country.

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and it was better than it was a few years ago. He felt the motion, if passed, would strengthen the position of the Broadcasting Committee in discussing the matter with the B.B.C. The Committee would be able to say that the use of recorded bells was undesirable and then try and persuade them to have live broadcasts It must be admitted that there were technical difficulties in broadcasting live on Christmas Day, but it used to be done live and he did not think they were insurmountable.

Mr. A. V. Davis, in seconding, said on Christmas Day they celebrated the birth of the Lord. That was an event which took place and changed the whole course of the world: but for that event many of the great events would not have happened, and if that had not happened they should not be discussing that matter that day.

## REALLY GENUINE

He did not want it to be felt that Dr. Layton and himself were against recordings, but they were not the real thing. They asked the Council to say that Christmas morning was a day when a live broadcast should take place and the broadcast really genuine.

Mr. Davis said he asked the B.B.C. to change to live broadcasts, and their reply was that records were more convenient. They also referred to atmospherics. He would say that there was no more peaceful place in this country than Christmas morning. He also disagreed with another reason put forward by the B.B.C. when they said they could not get arlistes to perform on Christmas morning.

We suggest that the ringers should be the recorders of the bells on Christmas morning.
$\mathrm{Mr} . \mathrm{H}$. Sanger said the facts were these. The Committee' said three years ago that they were in sympathy with live broadcasts but the facts were that his committee could only advise. This was a matter of policy. If the B.B.C. said they were to be recorded. much as they might deprecate it, they would continue to broadcast that way.

## QUESTION OF WORK

Mr. J. R. Cooper said most of them like to have Christmas Day without work. That would be achieved for many people with a recording. Mr. R. S. Anderson: Will this resolution be any help to the Committee or will it be a hindrance?
Mr. Vernon Bottomley asked the Council not to lose sight of the fact that the bells were recording for the Christmas message.

Mr. J. T. Dunwoody said he recently visited the head of broadcasting in Northern Ireland. 'He said to me: "What is your grouse? Have you come to criticise? We are trying our best to get open bells. and if we can do it we will, but there are certain places in the country districts where we are not prepared to send a unit for bells and another to take the service."
Dr. Layton said there was no intention to write to the headquarters of the B.B.C., but a request to the Broadcasting Committee to keep this motion in mind. There was no desire to interfere with the B.B.C. All they were asking the Council to do was to express the Council's opinion.
The motion was carried.

## ONE AFFILIATION FEE

There was little sympathy for the second motion before the Council:-

That this Council asks all affiliated territorial Societies to consider
(i) whether non-resident life members* subscriptions should be uniform
(ii) whether without further payment membership of one affiliated territorial Society should entitle a ringer to nonresident life membership of all other such Societies.
Mr. A. D. Barker: I have been requested to propose this motion. Personally, I cannot see any treasurer agreeing to it.
Mrs. Barker: On behalf of the Oxford Diocesan Guild, I beg to second
Mr. F. W. Perrens: In view of the way this is presented I cannot believe the Council is in sympathy with it.
Mr. F. E. Haynes: I should like to protest.
Mr. Barker: This was carried by a small majority at our meeting.
Mr. Threlfall: But you are representatives and not delegates.
The motion was defeated

## NEXT MEETING

The hon. secretary reported that no specific invitation had been received for the next meeting. The Standing Committee recommended that the next meeting should take place in London, and at the same time Canon A. G. G. Thurlow said that the Norwich Diocesan Association would welcome the Council.
Voting took place. There were 67 for Great Yarmouth and 48 for London.
Canon Thurlow said it was very kind of the Council to vote in favour of Great Yarmouth. We will have to see about the Town Hall. It might have to be in London.'

## PRESIDENT'S AMERICAN VISIT

Canon Thurlow said after the Whitsun meeting next year their president was going to accept a kiad and happy invitation from the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers to visit the United States. Mr. Sharpe was going to give a series of lectures on bells, tuning and composition. At this handbell festival some 300 teams come and compete. He thought it would be very nice if they could record their thanks for issuing this invitation and paying every cent of his expenses.
The announcement was received with great pleasure, and the Council decided to record its thanks at this generous gesture between two bell-loving organisations.

## AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND ASSOCIATION

The hon. treasurer announced that the New South Wales Association was reconstituted last month as the Australian and New Zealand Association. They all agreed that this was a very important step on the other side. Mr. Philip Gray was again to represent the enlarged Association.

## THE PRESIDENCY

The hon. secretary said that at the meeting of the Standing Committee he was instructed to call attention to the decision of the Nomination Committee in 1956: That normally the president and vice-president should hold office for six years and that nominations for these offices must be sent in two calendar months before the meeting.

THE ATTENDANCE
Present Absent
29 Associations fully represented 53
24 Associations partially represented 54 6 Associations not represented Life members Honorary members

MRS. FLETCHER
Mr. E. H. Lewis said that by her absence Mrs. Fletcher had broken a 47 years' record of attendance at meetings of the Council. He proposed that the good wishes of the Council be conveyed to her. Agreed.

## VOTES OF THANKS

Mr. Harold Rogers proposed the customary vote of thanks to the president and the platform of officers for their work during the past year. Everything had been very efficiently done.
The president proposed a vote of thanks to the Lard Mayor of Cardiff, the Bishop of Llandaff, Mr. T. Stephens (Master of the Llandaff' and Monmouth Association), Canon W. E. C. Thomas (Vicar of Cardiff), Messrs. Harrington. Roderick and D. King, and Miss Ridiard. Thanks were also accorded to local incumbents and tower keepers and to the Ferndale Choir for their concert.

## THE SOCIAL

There was a large attendance at the social evening held at the Park Hotel on Tuesday. The Rev. K. W. H. Felstead recited and the Rev. Jomn Scott sung ditties.

## VETERANS' REUNION IN LONDON

Thirty-eight veterans, with a total age of 2,821 years, ranging in age from 90 to 62 , attended the veterans' reunion, organised by Mr. John Euston, at St. Botolph's, Bishopsgate, on June 16th. Figure expert A. D. Barker checked the totals, and John Euston was able to announce with pride that the average age of the assembly was $74 \cdot 237$.
In addition to the usual ringing, a short organ recital was given by Mr. L. Warner, preceding the service conducted by Mr. J. Tomsett, a ringer and lay reader of the Guildford diocese. His thoughtful address concluded with the reading of the names of those who had passed to higher service during the year.
Tea in the Fanmakers' Hall was a splendid meal and was provided by Mrs. Davis, assisted by Mesdames Deal. E. E. Sanders and M Baker, and the Misses M. Prockson, G. Hindle and A. Deeley.
They were warmly thanked and received a long round of applause. Thanks were also accorded to the Vicar (Rev. Stanley Moore), Mr. Tomsett and the organist.
Those present were: H. Stalham, 90 : R. Sanders. 88 ; Mrs. Hazelden. 87 ; C. Hazelden 86 : J. S. Hawkins, 83 ; E. G. Fenn. 81 : J. W: Chapman. 80: Dr. E. L. Taylor, G. Marriner and W. Shepherd. 79; T. R. Dennis, 78; E. Barnett and F. Barker. 77: W. H. Hewett and A. Hunter, $76 ;$ C. A. Hughes, E. W. Furbank and F. W. Elliott. 75; A. W. Coles, P. H. Avey, T. Collins and F. Turner, 74: A. Newell and C. E. Norris, 73 ; L. Stilwell and Mrs. E. M. Mitchell. 72: A. D. Barker, 71 : A. G. Mason and R. Newman, $70 ;$ H. W. Clark, 69 : G. F. Oakshott and J. Marks. 67: W. Insley, 66 : W. C. G. Wainwright. 64 : F. J. Cullum and B. Baker, $63 ; \mathrm{H}^{2} \mathrm{~J}$. Hazell and H. Audley, 62.
At the informal social which followed, quite a number of apologies were read, and it was hoped that we may have them with us next year. Reminiscences were given by a number of those present, including Dr. E. Leonard Taylor and Mr. Hazelden. John Euston staged some items of interest, and at 8 p.m., when parting time came, the general view of all was that it was the best meeting of veterans they had yet attended Such a verdict could not have been possible had the veterans not had the willing help and co-operation of the under60 's.

## EYE BELLS REDEDICATED Bishop: Ringers Slinking off to Nearest Pub?

THE clerk of the weather provided warm, bright sunshine on June 9th for the rededication of the eight bells of the Parish Church of SS. Peter and Paul, at Eye.
Some 35 ringers from Suffolk, Norfolk and Essex joined Eye residents and visitors from a wide area at the service, conducted by the Vicar, Canon Donald Rea, Rural Dean. The organ was played by Mr. David Jones, an Eye ringer. The Mayor of Eye, Dr. M. ClarkeWilliams, was present.

While the congsregation assembled handhells were rung near the tower by four ringers, under Mr. Leonard E. Last, of Hoxne, chairman of the West Central District of the Suffolk Guild.
Mr. Robert E. Lester, of Needham Market, the District Ringing Master, was in charge of ringing for the day, and he and Mr. Hubert Mitson, of Buxhall, had travelled to Eye the day before to make rope adjustments, raise the bells and see that all was in order for the occasion. This was necessary because, since April, 1959, when the bells were last rung except for the try-out at the end of rehanging last December, the tower captain, Frederick Brunning, as well as three other elderly ringers Thomas Turner, his brother Harry, and William E. 'Rowley" Musk), all of whom had rung for many years, had died, and at the moment none of the six ringers left at Eye has been appointed captain. No ringing, other than by visiting bands, is taking place. However, it is hoped that recruits will come forward now that the rough going of the bells, has been cured.

## MILES GRAYE TENOR

The 1640 Miles Graye tenor has been recast. Her reputed weight varied from 21 to 24 cwt . and her note $E$ flat. At the foundry she was found to be a thin bell, her note nearly down to D and her weight 18 cwt .3 qr .16 lb . She now weighs 19 cwt . 1 qr .9 lb . and her note is $D$.

Messrs. Mears and Stainbank have supplied all new fittings, including clappers, and Messrs. Gibbons, builders, of Crowfield, Suffolk, carried out all the other work in connection with the overhaul. Two large reinforced concrete heams have been built into the south and north walls immediately under the main wooden hearers of the bell chamber floor. These hearers are said to be the original timbers of the date the tower was built- 1461 to 1471.

The bell chamber has been. refloored and the old frame strengthened. the architects, Messis. Fletcher Watson and Partners, of Norwich, saying that it is fit for further service, although many people think that it is a pity that the bells and all the new work were not put into a new frame. The cost is the principal reason for one not having been installed.

One experienced person expressed the opinion that the existing frame, which may well be the original when the tower first had eight bells over 200 years ago, never had been sufficiently sturdy for its 4 ton ring.

Observations made in the bell chamber during ringing on dedication day indicated that even more strengthening and securing are desirable. Mr. Ranald W. M. Clouston, the Guild's technical adviser, is making a report and recommendations on what he saw that day.

Nevertheless, the general opinion of ringers was that the bells handled and sounded well: the new 'boss,' after her major operation, has been accepted in complete harmony by the seven other members of the family.

BELLS NOISY
All the same, the bells are noisy near the tower, as they have always been. Nothing has been done to block up any part of the large twin-louvred windows on each face of the tower and, in these days of reduction of sound from bells, it is curious to notice that the west. louvres are set more open than any of the others, yet these west ones are those facing the built-up area of the town, the others facing open country. The bells swing above the louvre window-sills.

The tower is a beautiful example of panelled flintwork, and it was pleasing to see the Cross of St. George flying from the tall flagstaff-t he first time a flag had flown from it for nine years (the Coronation).

For the dedication the procession of crucifer, taperers, churchwardens (Mr. Victor J. Cornish and Mr. Charles W. Woods), the Vicar and the Bishop of Dunwich moved from the chancel to the tower. The Bishop rededicated the bells, the token rope being handed to him by Claude Rush (who had been responsible for raising the $£ 1,500$ in the fund for the restoration). The ringers in the opening rounds included Mrs. Doris Pallett, one of the Eye ringers.

In his address the Bishop thanked all who had subscribed or helped in any other way. He referred to the four departed ringers (mentioned above)-he also included them in prayers at the altar at the end of the service. He spoke of the former Eye bell-hanging firm of George Day and Son, who did work in towers in many counties from about 1800 to 1930. Miss Ella Day and Mrs. Dorothy Penson, daughters, and Mrs. Hubert Day, daughter-inlaw of Frederick Day, of the firm, still remembered by some older ringers, were in the congregation.

The collection ( $£ 2015 \mathrm{~s} 2 \mathrm{~d}$.) and donations received since the dedication service was announced a few weeks before amounted to $£ 37$ 1s. 2d. for the Bell Fund.

## VICTORIAN STIGMA

The Bishop, in his address, said that as one approached Eye from any direction the tower reared itself as a witness to the presence of God in their midst, and the bells in it remind them that the tower lived-it did not just point to heaven.

- Ringers have often heard mention of their brethren who ring and do not then go to the service.' It is perhaps unfortunate that the large congregation at Eye on this occasion should hear the Bishop say that in some churches we see ringers leave after the toll-in and slink off to the nearest pub to refresh themselves after their energetic action.' and it is certainly unfortunate that the report of the service in the local newspaper. The East Anglian Daily Times.' should have to print these words under the sub-heading 'Ringers Criticised.' The Victorian stigma sticks!

Refreshments for the ringers and their friends were served in the Conservative Hall hy the ladies of the church, and afterwards the number of ringers was nearly doubled.

The bells were given no rest until late evening.

## THE BELLS

Treble. 4 cwt. 3 qr. 2 1b. in D (cast 1721), by John Stephens, Norwich. 'Ex dono Gulielmi Brampton generosi Anno Domini 1721.,
Second.-5 cwt. 1 qr. 18 lb . in C sharp (1779). by John Stephens, 1721. Recast by Pack and Chapman, Whitechapel, 1779. 'Pack and Chapman of London fecurunt Simon Cook churchwarden 1779.'

Third. -6 cwt . I qr. 24 lb . in B (1905, by John Stephens. 1721. Recast by Mears and Stainbank, 1905. Thomas Rust oppidi præfecto. J. Stephens made us 3. 1721. Recast with extra metal at the cost of Charles Tacon Esquire, Mayor of Eye 1895 to 1905 and for several years churchwarden of Eye.

Ring out the darkness of the land,
Ring in the Christ that is to be.

## 1905.

The Rev. J. F. S. Pritchitt, Vicar. Frederic Whaite, Charles Tacon, churchwardens. Recast by Mears and Stainbank Bell founders London 1905.

Fourth. -8 cwt .1 lb . in A (1789), by Thomas Osborn, Downham, "Let us rejoice our King restored [? restord]. Saml. Gowing, Danl. Sewell, ch. wardens. T. Osborn fecit 1789.'

Fifth. -9 cwt. I qr. 26 lb. in G (1789), by Thomas Osborn, Downham. 'O God continue thy mercies to the King. Dan. Sewell, Saml. Gowing, ch. wardens. T. Osborn fecit 1789. Sixth.- 11 cwt .1 qr .1 ib . in F sharp ( 1640 ), by Miles Graye, Colchester. Miles Graye made me 1640 .'

Seventh. -14 cwt .3 qr .4 lb . in E ( 15 th century), by Richard Brasyer. Norwich. "Brasyer shield thrice [cross]. Dona Repende Pia llion's head]. Rogo Magdalena Maria.'

Tenor.- 19 cwt . 1 qr. 9 lb . in D (1961), by Miles Graye, 1640. Recast by Mears and Stainbank, 1961. "Miles Graye made me 1640. Recast 1961, Mears, London.?

CLAUDE RUSH.

## RINGING MASTER ORDAINED

On Trinity Sunday, in his Cathedral, the Lord Bishop of Rochester ordained as deacon to serve his title at St. Augustine's, Gillingham. Peter N. Bond, Ringing Master of the Rochester District of the Kent County Association. Peter, who is well known in ringing circles in most parts of the country, commenced his ringing at Brasted. under Mr. E. H. Lewis. He. has the distinction, possibly unique, of having rung at all the ringable towers in his native county of Kent.

A former Master of the Society of Royal Cumberland Youths, he has from time to time enlivened the columns of 'The Ringing World' with his pungent contributions. He has served for some years as a lay reader and has given up his teaching career to enter the church. Readers of 'The Ringing World' will wish him well in his new life, and rejoice that there has been such a notable addition to the ranks of clerical ringers.

At the same ordination. the Rev. H. R Silvester, curate at Sevenoaks Parish Church, was ordained priest. Members of the Sevenoaks band and other friends representing the Kent County Association were happy to be invited to join the Rochester Cathedral ringers in a long touch of Grandsire Caters before the service.

## THE LADIES' GUILD

The South Wales District joined the Western District for their quarterly meeting at Bristol on June 2 nd, when ringing at the Cathedral preceded a service at St. Thomas' (City) Church, conducted by the Vicar.
Tea in St. Thomas' Hall was followed by the business meeting. at which Mrs. R. E. Smith welcomed the South Wales Branch and thanked the incumbent and Miss Johnson for making the arrangements.
Monthly practices: July 10th. Winscombe: August 22nd, Mangotsfield; October 16th, Chipping Sodbury; November 12th. St. Werburgh's, Bristol.

## PERSONALITIES OF

There must be something about the Cheshire air that produces good ringers! Since the war, this Association has gone from strength to strength, and has never been short of promising talent. The expression The Cheshire Men, spans 15 years, and as soon as an older man retires from peal ringing there is always a competent young ringer-of either sex-ready to take his place with the experts. In fact, many of the regular peal ringing band today were not even ringing ten years ago! This continued enthusiasm is largely maintained through the example of Messrs. John Worth and C. Kenneth Lewis who, with other experienced ringers, do everything possible to encourage the right type of young people. One of the most enthusiastic and accomplished of the younger generation is Mr. Robert B. Smith, of Marple, Cheshire. who in less than seven years from learning to handle a bell has already conducted the record length of :1ajor and also the record length of Royal!

Bob Smith, as he is usually known, was born in Manchester on January 10th, 1938. After passing the 11 -plus examination from All Saints Primary School. Marple, he attended the Hyde County Grammar, where he took his G.C.E. He continued his education at the Hyde Technical and Aft School and at Stock port College, and is now studying for the Diploma in Technology at the Loughborough College of Advanced Technology.

Bob was taught to ring on the six bells at Marple in 1955 by Mr. Jack Pryor (now of Cardiff). It was entirely due to the latter's enthusiasm in Bob's early stages of ringing that he persevered to advance. He will always be grateful for the help and advice that has been given him by more experienced ringers, but he feels he owes more to Jack Pryor than he or any other person will imagine. Bob's first peal was on October 6ih, 1956, at Burbage, near Buxton, Derbyshire, and it was Kent and Oxford T.B. Minor, conducted by William A. Smith, who is now employed by the British Atomic Energy Authority. His first peal as conductor was Plain Bob Major at Bredbury, Cheshire. under the watchful eye of Brian J. Woodruffe, another clever young ringer. who arranged and conducted the majority of Bob's first 50 peals.

Up to the end of March this year Bob has rung 400 peals, of which he has conducted 73. These have included peals, rung and conducted, on all numbers of bells in a wide variety of methods. On handbells, through ringing with the Leicester band, he has taken part in the second peal of Cambridge Maximus and the first of Yorkshire Maximus, both conducted by Peter J. Staniforth. These are certainly amazing performances, which gave him much pleasure.

On tower bells, he was delighted to have taken part in the peal of London Royal at Wells Cathedral, conducted by C. Kenneth Lewis, when one of the finest-ever exhibitions of tenor ringing was given by that 'great little man, Edward Jenkins. Another peal with which he was pleased to be associated was John Worth's 1,000th peal-London S. Major at Christ Church, Macclesfield. Bob enjoys long length ringing more than ordinary peal ringing. As the end is so far away, he doesn't start

## THE EXERCISE-58



MR. ROBERT B. SMITH,
The Chishire Association.
thinking about it half-way through, and consequently finds it much easier to concentrate.
Outside ringing, Boh enjoys a wide variety of amusements. Before taking up peal ringing he was captain of his local football and cricket team, and still plays in the odd game or two He enjoys most indoor and outdoor games, and finds table tennis a good exercise. He prefers a mixture of half popular and half classical music, and sang in the church choir until his voice broke. He is also a keen churchman, and was in the Church Lads' Brigade between the ages of 10 and 21 .
For several very important reasons, Bob will not be able to continue peal ringing at the rate he has been doing, to ring 400 peals in $5 \frac{1}{2}$ years. After leaving school, he served an apprenticeship with the engineering firm of Messrs. Muirless, Bickerton and Day Ltd., of Hazel Grove, Cheshire, and during this period he took hoth Ordinary and Higher National Certificates in Mechanical Engineering. On completing his apprenticeship in January, 1959, he was employed as a jig and tool design draughtsman, until starting his present training at Loughborough College. After taking his, final exams, he hopes to follow the career of production engineer, and will naturally not have so much spare time.
Bob Smith is the ideal type of young ringer. Although very keen and enthusiastic in his peal ringing, he does not neglect his Sunday service responsibilities. In a few years' ringing he has achieved more than most people do in a lifetime, and when he does have to slow down his ringing activities he can feel assured that, although only 24 , he has already earned a respected name for himself. The Exercise will wish him success in his chosen career

APACE.

DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION

## Warsop Disqualified From

 Ringing ContestWishing to test the reputation won by the Warsop band, the Derby District put pressure on them to give a demonstration of accurate striking at the District's annual contest by advertising this demonstration in "The Ringing World, and the local papers, and then by slipping them into the contest, unknown to the judges, to have their worth judged against the other bands. All this was rather unfair since. as Herbert Rooke, their leader, pointed out. even Warsop ringers have been known to make a trip. They measured up all right, and started by winning the contest.
After tea had been enjoyed by about 120 ringers and friends in the Village Hall, the Vicar of Horsley introduced Mr. J. Else, the churchwarden. Mr. Else had promised a year ago before the first ringing contest to donate a silver cup, to be known as the "Horsley Cup. This he then produced: then, typical of his unpredictable generosity, he also produced a beautiful silver model bell, which he presented to Miss Gwen Harrison for her service to the Church and to ringing (and for feeding 120 ringers).
The judges, Messrs. Roger Baldwin and David Friend, then announced that although Warsop had won the contest, they were disqualified for not being resident members. They placed the 15 teams: 1 Derby Cathedral, 2 Derby, St. Peter's, 3 Etwail and Sawley (joint).
The president, the Rev. R. A. Beddoes, Provost of Derby, presented the cup to Harold Taylor, leader of the Cathedral band, and mentioned the progress of the Association during the past year, and of the value of Association membership.
After commending the organisers for their most unusual rules, which appeal to call change ringers and Surprise ringers alike, and commenting on the spirit which drew 15 teams from one district to the contest. Mr. Rooke led his team to further glory by ringing a 360 of Kent T.B. Minor which was awe-inspiring in its machine-like precision.

## LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH dIOCESAN ASSOCIATION

## Monmouth Branch

The Monmouth Branch held a very enjoyable meeting at Marshfield on May 12 th, with some 40 ringers and friends attending. Two ringing clergymen officiated at the choral service-the Vicar of Marshfield (Rev. R. E. L. Jones), who gave the address, and the Rev. Ivor Richards (Vicar of Llanarth), who read the lesson.

A fine tea was provided in the Church Hall by Mrs. R. E. L. Jones and helpers, who were sincerely thanked by Mr. Ron. Lucas.

Mr. Brian Neil, of Marshfield, was elected to membership. Mention was made of the Rev. Roy Hallett's progress in building a band at Caldicot. Thanks were expressed to Mr . Shakell, of Rumney, for putting Marshfield bells in order for the meeting.

Next meeting. Chepstow, jointly with the South Forest Branch of the Gloucester and Bristol Association.

## THE BIRTH

$\mathrm{A}^{\mathrm{N}}$NOTHER page of Australian ringing history turned.' This comment aptly sums up the events of the Queen's birthday holiday week-end in Sydney, upon which ringers from four States converged.

The Victorian contingent (from St. Paul's, Melbourne: St. Patrick's, Melbourne; and St. Paul's, Bendigo) numbered 17. St. Peter's Cathedral, Adelaide, sent two, and St. George's, Perth, one. With 20 visitors from interstate (and Peter Richards down from Armadale, where although towerless he is very active with handbells) the Sydney ringers had a job on their hands to organise a programme to take in the seven available towers. This they did very successfully.

On Saturday, June 2nd, Stedman Triples and Double Norwich Major were heard at St Mary's Basilica, Double Norwich and Cambridge Major at St. Mark's, Darling Point, al leged rounds at St. Benedict's (good bells but sadly neglected and very heavy going-comically so). Stedman Doubles and Cambridge Minor at All Saints', Parramatta, and Stedman Doubles and Kent Minor at St. James*, Turramurra, together with rounds, call-changes, etc The host ringers drove hundreds of miles and consumed gallons of petrol transporting bands from one tower to another, often as much as 15 miles apart across this sprawling city.
In the evening, at All Saints', Parramatta, about 50 ringers, representing a truly Australian gathering, were present at an historic meeting The old N.S.W. Association last year changed its name to the Australian and New Zealand Association of Change-ringers. Recently they were renamed the Australian and New Zealand Association of Bellringers (ANZAB). This body became the N.S.W. Branch of ANZAB. Victoria. South Australia and Western Australia applied for admission as branches and were accepted.

## A DREAM COMES TRUE

Thus was realised the dream of many ringers or an Australia-and-New-Zealand-wide Association. Although New Zealand and the states of Queensland and Tasmania have expressed approval, they have not as yet formally formed branches. It is hoped that they will soon do so.

The first president of the newly-constituted ANZAB is Mr. J. J. F. Roper, of Melbourne. The secretary is Mr. T. W. Goodyer, of Sydney. and Mr. K. J. Minchinton, of Melbourne, becomes the treasurer. Mr. W. B. Pitcher, of Adelaide, has the dual post of peal secretary and editor of 'Ringing Towers" (which it is hoped will be published quarterly, probably in the months of August, November. February and May). Mr. P. M. J. Grey will be asked to represent the Association on the Central Council.

Sunday dawned fine and mild, and the visitors tried their hand at the light six at Christ Church, St. Laurence (but without the fifthno rope), and rang for service at Turramurra and Si. Mary's Basilica. After lunch five ringers disappeared to attempt a handbell peal of Bob Royal, which they successfully brought round. A quarter of Bob Minor at Parramatta was also successful. but one of Grandsire Triples at St. Mary's came to grief.

## 50 Years Ago

## R.W.', June. 1912.

## THE WARNER CUP

Dear Sir-As my very old friend Mr. Hattersley has written you on this subject, may I say that my feeling, and the unanimous feeling of all the ringers I have spoken to, is that this or any other cup is a mistake. We fully appreciate Messrs. Warner's kindly motives, but, to quote a well-known ringer. 'We don't want ringing brought down to the level of football. -Yours truly.

J ARMIGER TROLLOPE


MR. J. J. F. ROPER,
the first president of the Australian and New Zealand Association of Bellringers.

The centenary of the rather, pleasant eight at St. Mark's, Darling Point, was the event of the evening. Much ringing was done by visitors. local and erstwhile ringers. This was followed by a service of thanksgiving in the church, at the conclusion of which a course of Grandsire Caters was rung 'in hand.' A magnificent supper. culminating in a large birthday cake surmounted by silver bells, concluded a very satisfying function.
Monday was the day of the annual ring of the N.S.W. Branch and the Joyner Cup ring for interstate teams. These competitions were held on Sydney's newest ring. St. Paul's, Burwood. The N.S.W. Association Shield for Doubles was won by St. Jude's, Randwick, the Duncan Shield for Minor and Triples by St Mary's, and N.S.W. won the Joyner Cup from Victoria. After a formal luncheon in the Church Hall there was ringing at Turramurra and at St. Mary's Basilica, where a quarter of Cambridge Surprise Major was rung. Then it was time for the interstate ringers to make their way to the railway station or the airport, in order to be back at work on Tuesday.
W. B. PITCHER

## SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD <br> North Dorset Branch

Some 40 ringers attended the quarterly meeting of the North Dorset Branch at Stourton on June 9th, when the gardens looked their best. Unfortunately the ringing after the first few louches was upset by the tenor rope frequently slipping from the wheel. The bells were rehung on ball-bearings a year ago.

At the service the ringers were welcomed by the Rector, the Rev. H. G. Nicoll-Griffiths. Other clerical members taking part were the Rev. R. G. Chaffey Moore (chairman). J. M. Wright (Vicar of Maiden Bradley) and R. N. Longridge (hon. secretary)

Tea. with cream, at the Spread Eagle Hotel, was followed by the business meeting. The principal item here was the decision 10 attempt a peal or quarter by the Branch to mark the 80th anniversary of the Guild. with local attempts also on or near the Guild ' Ringing Sunday, September 16th, in affiliated towers. It was also decided to support both the Kilifi Bell Fund and the St. Paul's, Melbourne. Restoration Fund by a special collection at the next quarterly meeting. and by a donation of £5 from Branch funds.

Next quarterly meeting: Okeford Fitzpaine,

LETTERS

## ELFCTRICAL INSTALLATIONS IN BELFRIES

Dear Sir.-I have read with great interes your leading article, taken from "The Irish Bell News." In many churches the electrical installation has been in use for many years and will shortly require rewiring. This would be the opportune time for the ringers to put their case to the P.C.C. for adequate and safe lighting in the ringing and bell chambers.
A few months ago I was taking part in a quarter peal at Gloucester Cathedral when the tower was twice plunged into darkness for short periods due to someone operating the wrong switch. A simple remedy would be for the tower circuit to be controlled by a separate main switch, which should be clearly labelled.
As to the lighting in the ringing chambers, it is preferable to use enclosed type lighting fittings mounted on the ceiling. but where the ceiling is very high they can be mounted on the wall at a suitable height to avoid glare to the ringers. An alternative method would be to replace the existing light fitting with a fitting housing more than one lamp, but care must be taken to ensure that lamps of the correct wattage are used or overheating will result
Before all the handymen rush off to install additional lights in their belfries, I would draw their attention to the booklet "Electric Wiring in Churches,' published by the Central Council for the Care of Churches, Church House. Westminster, S.W.I, price 6 d . In additional to specifying how the work should be carried out it also states that the work should only be carried out by an electrical contractor who is enrolled with the National Inspection Council for Electrical Installation Contracting.
I am in contact with one of the electrical engineers who prepared this booklet and am sending him a copy of your article with a recommendation that future amendments or editions of this booklet should include a paragraph stressing the importance of more than one light in the ringing chamber and that the main switch controlling the circuit should be clearly labelled with a suitable warning notice. - Yours sincerely.
M. J. PRYOR, Hon. Secretary.

Llandaft and Monmouth Association.

## THE RINGERS' MAGAZINE'

Dear Sir,-I am, alas, in no position to help William Butler save the 'R.M. from extinction. 1 am only glad you put his letter on page 373 and not in with the obituaries.
These are the days of 'take-overs, and I wonder if 'R.W.' might formally adopt the supply of good matter which went into this splendid little publication and establish a magazine section' incorporating this and 'The Smiths and other similar articles.
The added sources of high-class matter would. if only by pressure of space. keep the bickering gentlemen confined within more stringent limits.-Yours sincerely,
Winchester. W.O. HAYTHORNE.
Note.-Feature articles dealing with one of the many varied sides of bells and ringing are always acceptable. Most issues of the R R.W. contain one or more articles of this nature.Ed.

## TOWN PLANNING VANDALISM

Dear Sir,-For the edification of the Bishop of Dunwich. in Gravesend about a dozen years ago the still small voice of the bells started the movement which saved St. George's Church from being pulled down by the Corporation.

Now, the parish church at which I worship. which has no bells, is to be pulled down by the same people: it is one of town's best.

This presumably means that such details as a stained glass window, which was erected less than ten years ago for some hundreds of pounds. will be smashed to smithereens. The neighbouring school, set fire to before Easter was speedily got rid of.
It is a very hard thing, but when a few people like myself try to get these things preserved we are let down, and it is very hard trying to educate youth into reverence for the Church when it takes money off their parents to be thrown away.-Faithfully yours.
Gravesend. F.A. CLUETT.

## SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION

rIHE 77th annual general meeting of the Sussex County Association, held at Brighton on May 12 th, brought together the largest gathering of ringers at Brighton for some years. Approximately 124 sat down to tea, prepared by Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Percy and their helpers. The limitations of seating necessitated refusing those who had not notified the general secretary.

The ringing in the afternoon was at St. Nicholas' and St. Peter's Churches, and the service at St. Nicholas' was conducted by the Vicar (Rev. F. E. Walker), who gave an interesting address. The collection was for Church Expenses.

At the committee meeting previously held to make arrangements for the A.G.M., it was agreed to invite ringing clergy to the A.G.M. as our guests. This year we were pleased to have with us the Rev. P. L. Scott, Rector of Withyham.

The business meeting was presided over by the Master, Mr. R. V.Johnson, who welcomed the Rev. F. E. Walker and Mrs. Walker, the Rev. P. L. Scott, Mr. F. Rogers, Master of the Portsmouth and Winchester Guild, Mr. B. Jeffery, secretary of the East Grinstead and District Guild (who was accompanied by many of their members, including Mr. C. Bassett, former secretary). Mrs. Hairs. secretary of the Northern Division. mentioned that the East Grinstead Guild had postponed their own meeting to enable Sussex members in their area to attend the A G.M.

HARRY STALHAM'S 90 rh BIRTHDAY
Mr. Len Stilwell presented to the Vicar of St. Nicholas' a loose-leaf book containing details of all the peals rung there. This was a surprise gift to mark the 90 th birthday of Mr. Harry Stalham.

The chairman thanked those who had made the arrangements for tea at such a low cost. The members stood in silence in memory of those who had passed on during the year, viz.: J. Dearlove, Rev. R. P. Farrow, W. Hoad, Rev. J. Kingdon and J. Smart.

Arising from the minutes, the general secretary stated that details of a 'belfry office' for the Association would be produced as soon as possible. The various reports were accepted with little comment ; peals rung during the year were the lowest for 28 years.

The election of the various officers, including the president and vice-presidents, Master, etc., followed. All were re-elected, with the exception of the peal secretary, Mr. L. Stilwell, who, having held this position for several years, resigned to give the younger members a chance to take a more active part in the affairs of the Association. Mr. Peter Romney was elected peal secretary. Mrs. Percy proposed that Mr. L. Stilwell should be elected a vice-president in recognition of the unstinted service he had rendered to the Association. Mr. L. Weller seconded the motion, which was carried unanimously.

## RINGING FESTIVAL

Details of a proposed ringing festival to be held in 1963 had been circulated to the divisions by Mr. Fitzhugh, of the Eastern Division. This would be run on similar lines to that held in Bristol. Various discussions took place, but no one had any useful suggestions to put forward. Mr. Pullinger asked if the Association would back any of the Divisions financially if they arranged a festival on their own. The Association would not back the festival, and the matter was dropped.

Details of the proposed new rules were given to the meeting by Mr. F. Beeney, secretary of
the Eastern Division. These were not discussed but left for the Divisions to discuss and review at the 1963 A.G.M.

The general secretary gave details of the advantages between the old and new rules. Affiliation fees would be replaced by an individual subscription; everyone would receive a copy of the annual report; new members would receive a badge and certificate on joining the Association.

It was suggested by Mrs. Knight, of the Southern Division, that the A.G.M. should be held in various parts of the county. It was pointed out that wherever the meeting was held catering facilities must be available, also a suitable hall for the meeting. This item was deferred to the next A.G.M.

Details of two appeals-Kilifi Bell Fund, Kenya, and St. Paul's Cathedral Restoration Fund. Australia-were given by the general secretary. Mr. Jefferies' suggestion of a retiring collection was accepted and amounted to $\pm 7$ 18s. 6d. The Association made this up to i 10 , and i 5 will be sent to each appeal.
Mr. H. Brown informed the meeting that Bolney bells were going to the foundry.

The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the clergy for the use of their bells. There was further ringing at St. Nicholas" Church.
R. W. R. P.

BARNSLEY DISTRICT SOCIETY
Only three teams entered for the shield contest held at Wentworth, near Rotherham, on June 9th. Mr. Dan Smith was the judge, and the winners were Warsop with 81 faults, followed by Shelley 154, and Cawthorne 181. Mrs. King, the wife of the Vicar, presented the shield to Mr. H. T. Rooke, the Warsop captain, and a chrome cream jug to each member of the team.
Next meeting: Wath-on-Dearne, July 14th. Wragby, August 11th, with Southern District of the Yorkshire Association.

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Mr. Anthony J. M. Collins, who provided the Central Council with such a stimulating film show at Cardiff, was able to score his first peal at Cowbridge on the Wednesday. He will have happy memorjes to take with him back to British Columbia.

Within $5 \frac{1}{2}$ months of handling a bell, Wendy Hollowell, has rung her first quarter at Peterborough.

Mr. Michael W. Brown is the first person to 'circle the tower' to peals at Swithland, Leics. And now the bells are to be rehung.
To commemorate the centenary of the death of Harriett Auber (1773-1862), who wrote the hymn ' Our Blest Redeemer,' a peal was rung at Ashton, Northamptonshire, on June 16 th.
Ringers from four States were represented at the first meeting of the Australian and New Zealand Association of Bellringers held at Sydney. Local ringers, writes a correspondent, were perfect hosts. They spent the time, when not ringing, taking the wisitors sight-seeing.
With the peal at Twerton-on-Avon on June 16 th, Terry Milsom completed the 'circle of the tower' to peals. The peal at Twerton on June 9 th was the 50 th for the Bath and Wells Association by Mr. Alan F. Lee, Bath Branch secretary.

The chimes of the Colchester Town Hall clock-referred to as an infernal machine was the subject of a protracted debate at the Town Council meeting. An amendment to refer the matter back to the Watch Committee, the governing committee, was defeated and the chimes will continue.
Meeting a non-ringer while attending the Peterborough Guild Festival. Mr. Charles A. Bassett was taken to all the towers that were open. Four of these were in Huntingdonshire, and with these Mr. Bassett can say he has rung in all the English counties, a task that has taken 25 years to complete. He wonders how long it will take him to conquer the remaining counties of Wales, Ireland and Scotland.

Mr. A. G. Hill, of 24, Stanmore Road, Belvedere, Church, Erith, the popular captain of Christ secretary of the Lewisham District, Kent County Association, was awarded the British Empire Medal in the recent honours list.
Correction: Central Council, Losses by Death (page 403), for Albert read Herbert Eldred.
New Editor of 'Ringing Towers,' the journal of the Australian and New Zealand Association of Bellringers, is Mr. W. B. Pitcher, 13, Ashbourne Avenue, Mitcham, South Australia.
The correct weight of the tenor at Dunchurch, Warwicks is $18 \mathrm{cwt} .0 \mathrm{qr} .10 \mathrm{lb} .$, and not 19 cwt. as printed in a recent peal report, writes a correspondent.
The ladies of West Dorset rang their first quarter together at Evershot on June 13 th . They enjoyed it so much, without any assistance from the 'men,' that this is likely to be the forerunner of other attempts.
After having rung 25 peals of Major, Mr. P. Cattermole by conducting a peal of Grandsire Triples at St. Olaves', Hart Street, has scored his first peal of Triples. His 25th peal of Major was by a coincidence Droitwich Surprise, named after his home tower.
Mr. Anthony Collins' film 'Ringers Required, which received such a favourable reception at Cardiff, will be shown on Independent Television in Grierson's late night programme 'This Wondenful World' on the following dates : Ulster, July 1st; Wales and the West, July 17th; London, July 31st; Southern, August 22nd. It was shown in Scotland on May 31st.

There will be apportunities for ringing for visitors to the Royal Show at Newcastle upon Tyne on July 3rd-6th. Visitors will be welcome at the following practices: July 2nd, St. Paul's, Whitley Bay (8), 7.45 p.m.; July 3rd, Newcastle Cathedral (12), 7.45; July 4th, Morpeth Watch Town (8), 7.30 ; July Sth, St. George's. Jesmond (8). 7.30 ; July 6th, SS. James and Basil's, Fenham (8), 8, St. James', Benwell (6), 7.30 p.m.

# THE WHITECHAPEL BELL FOUNDRY 

ESTABLISHED


## TWELVE BELL PEAL

SURFLEET, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., June 16, 1962, in 3 Hours and 15. Minutes,
At the Church of St. Laurence,
A PEAL OF 5088 OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAXIMUS


## TEN BELL PEAL

BIRMINGHAM.
ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM. On Thurs., May 31, 1962, in 3 Hours and 11 Minutes, At the Cathedral. Church of St. Phisip,
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL

Tenor 31 cwt 21 lb . in D
John McDonald ... .. Treble
Muriel Reay
Charles A. S. Webb
David J. Purnell
6
7
Norman J. Goodman
Frederick Ross

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3 \\
4 \\
5
\end{array}
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George E. Fearn .- ..
John A. Anderson
W. Bertram Kynaston

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { John A. ANDERSON . . } \\
& \text { Peter Border ... } \\
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\end{aligned}
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Composed by WM. PyE. Conducted by Peter Border
the

## EIGHT BELL PEALS

NORBURY (HAZEL GROVE), CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tues., June 5, 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minules.
At the Church of St. Thomas,
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 14 cwt. 1 qr. 22 lb . in F.
$\begin{array}{lllllllll}\text { \#Christine Livesey } & \ldots & \text { Treble } & \text { Giles B. Thompson.. } & . . & 5 \\ \text { Robert B. Smith } & \ldots & . . & 2 & \text { Edmund Shuttleworth... } & 6 \\ \text { Eileen Fearn ... } & . . & . . & 3 & \text { Peter Laflin ... } & . . & . & 7\end{array}$
Carol Fearnley .. .. 4 William H. Dowse.. .. Tenor
Composed by C. Craven. Conducted by William H. Dowse.

* First peal on eight bells, and first of Treble Bob.

BATLEY, YORKSHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Wed., June 6. 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes,
At the Church of All Saints,

## A PEAL OF 5088 LINCOLN SURPRISE MAJOR

 Tenor $10+$ cwt. in G.Shirley A Mudd .....Treble B. Gillian Schofieid
Mrs. H. B. Schofield ... 2 Roderick W. Pipe
Barry Sullivan .. .. 3 Roger J. Lumley
S. Barry Schofield.. .. 4 Harold B. Schofield .. Tenor Composed by Charles J. Sedgley (No. 1). Conducted by Roderick W. Pipe
First peal in the method by all the band, and on the bells.

ABERAVON, GLAMORGANSHIRE
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Whit Monday, June 11, 1962, in 2 Hours and 44 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary

## A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLE

Heywood's variation.
Wilfred Williams
Patrick I. Chapman
*Ric Billings
Graham McKay
Tenor $16+\mathrm{cwt}$.

- First peal of Triples in the method.

COWBRIDGE, GLAMORGAN.
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Wed., June 13, 1962, in 2 Hours and, 45 Minutes,

At the Church of the Holy Cross,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
Parker's Twelve-Part.
William G. Lavers ... Treble
Thomas G. Myers.. ... 2
*Anthony J. M. Collins
Douglas Burnett .. .. 4 Conducted b

Tenor 15 cwt .3 qr. 13 lb . H. Frederick Myers D. Roy Bould George E. Feirn
Frederick E. Dukes .. Tenor - First peal.

NORBURY (HAZEL GROVE), CHESHIRE
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tues., June 12, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,

> AT THE CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS,

A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor $14 \mathrm{cwt} .1 \mathrm{qr}, 22 \mathrm{lb}$, in F .

| *Vivienne Malone | Treble | Edmund Shuttleworth.. 5 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Peter T. Dale. | 2 | Giles B. Thompson. . . . 6 |
| Robert B. Smith | 3 | Basil Jones .. .. .. 7 |
| Carol Fernley | 4 | Peter Laflin .. .. .. Tenor |
| Composed by John | Pritchard | Conducted by Carol Fernley. |

Composed by John R. Pritchard.
Conducted by Carol Fernley.

ST. DAVID'S, PEMBROKESHIRE
THE ST. DAVID'S DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wed., June 13, 1962, in 3 Hours and 9 Minutes,
In the Campanile of ihe Cathedral Church of St. David,
A PEAL OF 5088 LINCOLNSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 24 cwt .3 qr .25 Jb . in D.

| H. William Barrett | .. Treble | Jack L. Millhouse. | 5 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Norman V. Harding | 2 | Cecil W. Pipe | 6 |
| Ronald J. Sharp | 3 | Ralph G. Edwards. | 7 |
| Frank L. Lufkin | 4 | A. Patrick Cannon | Tenor |
| Composed by W. Bar |  | Conducted by A. Patric | Cannon. |

First peal of Lincolnshire on the bells.

## SWANSEA. GLAMORGAN

THE SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD
On Thurs., June 14, 1962, in 3 Hours and 5 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5024 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 20 cwt .2 qr .12 lb . in E .
Jack L. Millhouse .. Treble H. William Barrett .. 5

| *A. Patrick Cannon | .. | 2 | Frank L. Lufkin | .. | .. | 6 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Ronald J. Sharp | .. | .. | 3 | Norman V. Harding | . | 7 |

Cecil W. Pipe .. .. 4 Ralph G. Edwards.. . . Tenor
Composed by C. W. Roberts. Conducted by Jack L. Millhouse.

* 900 th peal, conducted 462, and rung in 678 different towers. First of Yorkshire on the bells.


## WILLESDEN, MIDDLESEX

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSN. \& LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thurs., June 14, 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5088 PLYMOUTH SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 9 cwt. 3 qr. 25 lb . in A.
G. William Critchley .. Treble John Hill .. .. .. .. 5

Joan Beresford .. .. 2 Dennis Knox .. .. .. 6 Claudia A. Critchley .. 3 Alfred J. House .. .. 7 Alick Cutler .. .. .. 4 John R. Mayne.. .. .. Tenor Composed by Richard F. B. Speed. Conducted by John R. Mayne.

First true peal in the method, and replaces the peal rung on these bells on June 19th, 1952, which has been found to be false.

NEWTON NOTTAGE, GLAMORGAN
LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Fri., June 15, 1962, in 2 Hours and 58 Minutes,

At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist
A PEAL OF 5024 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR Tenor 8 cwt. 3 qr. in A.
*Rosemary E. Jones ... Treble Norman V. Harding .. 5
Trevor M. Roderick .. 2 H. William Barrett .. 6
†Barbara Stephens .. .. 3 Gwyn I. Lewis.. .. .. 7
Shelagh R. Collins .. 4 A. Patrick Cannon .. Tenor Composed by A. P. Heywood. Conducted by A. Patrick Cannon. * First peal on eight bells. $\dagger$ First of Double Norwich. Mr. T. M. Roderick, local captain, has now 'completed the circle.' First of Major on the bells.

## ATTENBOROUGH. NOTTINGHAMSHIRE. <br> THE SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD. <br> On Sat.. June 16, 1962, in 3 Hours, <br> At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,

A PEAL OF 5184 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR Tenor 11 cwt .21 lb . in F sharp.
*Robert Preston .. .. Treble S. Kathleen M. Baldwin 5 - Deborah E. Hopkins .. 2 †Michael Poppleston .. 6
*Kenneth W. Price. . . 3 *Roy R. Tiffin. . .. .. 7
*Raymond Benfield .. 4 Roger Baldwin .. .. Tenor Composed by J. W. Washbrook. Conducted by Roger Baldwin.

* First peal in the method. $\dagger$ First on eight bells.

BIDDENDEN, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sai., June 16, 1962, in 3 Hours and 6 Minutes,
At the Church of All Saints
A PEAL OF 5088 RUTLAND SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 23 cwt in E flat

| Violet E. Relf |  | Doris E. Colgate |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Janet H. Buss.. | 2 | John R. COOPER |
| *Andrew J. Corby | . .. 3 | Thomas Cullingworth |
|  | 4 | Philip A Cor |

*Andrew J. Corby
Ian H. Oram ...
Ian
In Composed by Charles W. Roberts. Conducted by Philip A. Corby.

* First peal in the method.

Rung on the eve of the Trinity ordination at Rochester Cathedral, at which Peter N. Bond, Ringing Master of the Rochester District of this Association, was ordained deacon.

CITY OF LONDON
THE UNIVERSITY OF LONDON SOCIETY. On Sat., June 16, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes,

At the Church of St. Olave. Hart Street,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
J. E. Grove's variation of Parker's Twelve-Part (seventh observation).

- Marcus P. Barton .. Treble Nicholas J. Davies .. 5

| *Marilyn Barton | .. | .. | 2 | \#John C. Eisel.. | .. | .. | 6 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| "C. Gay Williams | .. | . | 3 | Brian J. Woodrufe | .. | 7 |  |

* paul Cattermole .. ... 4 David j. R. Martin ... Tenor Conducted by Paul Cattermole.
* First peal of Triples.

Rung by members of the Sunday service band.
HEPTONSTALL, YORKSHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., June 16, 1962, in 3 Hours and 3 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Thomas-a-Becket,
A PEAL OF 5088 LINCOLNSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 18 cwt.

J. Neville Parkin .. .. Treble A. Peter Whitehead .. 5 $\begin{array}{lllllllll}\text { Iris Lemare } & . . & . . & . . & 2 & \text { John F. Bryant } & . . & . . & 6 \\ \text { Frances Fairbank } & . . & . . & 3 & \text { David Smith } & \text { D. } & . . & . . & 7\end{array}$ | Frances Fairbank | .. | . | 3 | David Smith | .. | .. | .. | 7 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Geoffrey F. Bryant | .. | 4 | J. Henry Fielden | .. | . | Tenor |  |  | Composed by W. Barton. Conducted by J. Henry Fielden.

DAVENTRY, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sun., June 17, 1962, in 3 Hours and 1 Minute,
At the Church of The Holy Cross,
A PEAL OF 5120 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In four methods, being 2,560 London, 960 Bristol, and 800 each of Superlative and Cambridge; with 100 changes of method.
Remer Tenor 18 cwt 3 qr 9 lb .
*Robert S. Roberis .. Treble †James Linnell .. .. 5
$\begin{array}{llllllll}\text { Diana m. Lawless.. } & \mathbf{2} & \text { "David J. Marshall } & . . & 6 \\ \text { \#Muray A. Coleman } & \ldots & 3 & \text { \#Geoferey E. Watson } & \text {. } & 7\end{array}$
Murray A. Coleman
Alan J. Frost ..
al Composed by S. Iyin. Conducted by Alan J. Frost. * First peal of Spliced. $\dagger$ First of 4 -Spliced. First of Spliced as conductor. First of Spliced Surprise Major rung by resident members of the Guild.

FRINDSBURY, KENT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sun., June 17, 1962, in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes,
At the Church of All Saints,

## A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR

 Middleton's.Reginald E. Lamberi ...Treble
Thomas E. Martin L. Howe Robert T. Lambert .. 3 Conducted by George J. Butcher.

* 250th peal of Surprise Major.

Rung in honour of the ordination of Peter N. Bond to deacon, and Rev. Edward Francis, curate at the above church, to priest.

## FIVE AND SIX BELL PEALS

LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Fri., May 18, 1962, in 1 Hour and 52 Minutes, At the Bell Foundry Campanile,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven extents.
N. Roderick Ellway

Michaei W Brown
David F. Motre

Tenor 2 cwt .1 qr .15 lb. A. James Poynor Rupert A. Clarke .. .. 5 Brian C. Law $\qquad$ conducted by A. James Poynor.

BUNWELL, NORFOLK
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Mon., June 4. 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Being seven extents. each called differently.
Charies H Blake...
. Treble Charles H. Blake .. .. Treble H. William Barrett Betty Syrett .. .. .. 2 Frank C. J. Arnold Wilfred G. Saunders 3 C. Frank W. Phillippo .. Tenor

Conducted by C. Frank W. Phillippo.
Rung half-muffled in memoriam William L. Duffield, vice-president of the above Association and chairman of the Southern Branch, 193152, who was interred at Tharston this day.

## ASTON INGHAM. HEREFORDSHIRE.

 THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILDOn Sat., June 9. 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minutes.
At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being 12 extents Plain Bob Doubles (four callings) and 30 six-scores Grandsire (ten callings). Tenor 5 cwt 1 qr .17 lb . *Andrew Hitchings

Treble Reginald G. Powell Joy Smith .. .. .. 2 Michael V. Powell E. Dudley-Wilson .. 3 *Robert H.M.Smallwood Tenor Conducted by Michael V. Powell.

* First peal attempt. First in two methods as conductor.

WIVELSFIELD, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sat.. June 9. 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minutes,
At the Church of SS. Peter and John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF 5040 KENT TREBLE BOB MINOR
Tenor 71 cwt .

| * Agnes F. Millam | Tenor Treble | $7 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$. <br> Valerie |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| †Jean M. Pike .. | 2 | Harry W. Brown |
| Edna M. Everest | 3 | Stanley W. Brown | Conducted by Stanley W. Brown.

* First peal of Minor. † First peal. First in the method for all, and first on the bells since rehanging and augmentation to six in 1954. Rung for the Festival of Whitsun.


## BLOFIELD, NORFOLK

THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Mon., June 11, 1962, in 2 Hours and 14 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Comprising one extent each of St. Clement's Bob, Oxford Treble Bob. Cambridge Surprise and Kent Treble Bob, and three of Plain Bob. Tenor 17 cwt in E .
Roger L. K. Whittell .. Treble Thomas E. Spight
Norman P. J. Cossey .. 2 Peter M. Adcock
richard C. L. Brown .. 3 Trevor N. J. Balley ..
Conducted by Trevor N. J. Bailey.
First peal on the bells since retuning and rehanging in a new frame for eight.

## CORBY, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD
On Whit Monday, June 11, 1962, in 2 Hours and 33 Minutes.
At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being one extent each of Double Oxford, Single Oxford, Single Court, St. Clement's, Kent Treble Bob. Oxford Treble Bob and Plain Bob.
 Tenor 7 cwt .3 чг. 19 lb .

Rung for the opening of Corby Pole Fair, to commemorate the granting of the Charier by Queen Elizabeth in 1568 ; also a birthday compliment to Mr. Ronald Russell.

## COUNTESTHORPE, LEICESTERSHIRE.

THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Mon.. June 11, 1962, in 2 Hours and 28 Minutes,

## AT The ChURCH OF ST. ANDREW A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

In three methods. being two extents Kent T.B., four Plain Bob and one Oxford T.B.

| Brian C. Law ......... Treble Maurice R. A. Kirk |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Michael W. Brown.. | .. | 2 | Brian S. Chapman |

Judy A. M. Cox .. .. 3 A. James Poynor
Conducted by A. James Poynor
Rung for the Feast of Whitsuntide, a also as birthday compliments to
M. R. A. Kirk, and Mr. Wells, grandfather of the ringer of the second.

THORPE-LE-SOKEN,: ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCCIATION
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Mon., June 11, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes, At the Church of St. Michael,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In seven methods, being extents of Norwich Surprise, Cambridge Surprise. Oxford Treble Bob, St. Clement's, Double Court, Oxford Bob and Plain Bob.

Tenor
Conducted by Alan R. Andrews.
DUNKERTON. SOMERSET
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Tures., June 12. 1962, in 2 Hours and 23 Minutes,

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& \text { AT THE CUUCH OF ALL SANTS, } \\
& \text { A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR }
\end{aligned}
$$

In three methods, viz.: ( 1 and 2) Cambridge Surprise, (3 and 4) Kent T.B., ( 5,6 and 7) Plain Bob. *Kenneth J. Rider .. .. Treb
 *First pesl of Minor. $\dagger$ First of Minor in three methods.

WANLIP. LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
'Syston District.)
On Tues., June 12. 1962. in 2 Hours and 32 Minutes,
at the Church of OUR Lady and St. Nicholas.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven extents, differently called.
 B. Stedman Payne.. ... ${ }^{3}$ J. Richard Pe
Conducted by David F. Moore.

* First peal. First of Minor as conductor, and 25 th peal.

SWITHLAND. LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Syston District.)
On. Fri., June 15, 1962, in 2 Hours and 35 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Leonard,

## A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES

In four methods, being five extents Reverse St. Bartholomew, 11 Reverse Canterbury Pleasure, 12 Grandsire and 14 Plain Bob.
Raymond R. Brown Tenor 12 cwt. 2 qr.
.. Treble Maurice R. A. Kirk
Michel J. Copson.. .. 2 Geoffrey M. Brewin Conducted by Maurice R, A. Kirk.
Last peal on the bells before being rehung by John Taylor and Co. at the end of this month

## ASHTON, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., June 16, 1962, in 2 Hours and 37 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Michael and All Angels.
A PEAL OF 5040 SOUTHREPPS PLEASURE DOUBLES Being 42 six-scores. different callings. Tenor $6 \neq \mathrm{cwt}$, in B minor Percy Amos .. .. .. Treble | Roger W. Smith George F. Roome .. ... 2 alan A. paul Graham C. Paul .... Temor
Conducted by Graham C. Paul
First peal of Southrepps for all, and first for the Guild
A centenary commemoration to Harriett Auber (1773-1862). hymn writer; also in memoriam Ernest Morris.

## DOWNHAM, ESSEX.

THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., June 16. 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes. at the Church of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR
Being seven extents in seven methods: London, Munden, Chester, Surfleet. Beverley. Ipswich and Cambridge.
Raymond G. Jones .. .. Treble Harry Turner
hermon J. Oliver .. Robert J. Isgrove $\ddot{\because} \quad{ }^{3} \quad 3$ Colin M. Tiffin .. .. Tenor Conducted by Colin Tiffin.
First peal as conductor.
Rung to congratulate Margaret Leveridge and Laurence Turner on their recent marriage.

MUCH DEWCHURCH. HEREFORDSHIRE.
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., June 16, 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minutes.
At the Church of St. David,
A PEAL OF 5040 dOUbles
In seven methods, being five extents each of Reverse St. Barthoiomew. Plain Bob. April Day, New Grandsire. Reverse Canterbury. Clifford's Pleasure, and 12 of Grandsire.

| *Melvyn R. Ingram (14) Treble | Michael V. Powell |
| :---: | :---: |
| Leslie H. Colcombe | Charles Phillips |
| G. Powell |  | Reginald G. Powell ... 3 Alfred J. Williams ${ }^{\circ}$.. Tenor * First peal attempt.

OLD WARDEN. BEDFORDSHIRE.
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saf., Jume 16, 1962. in 2 Howrs and 46 Minutes,
At the Church of Si. Leonard.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
*David G. Carr .. .. Treble Anthony H. Smith .. .. 4

| Sheila I. Smith | . | . | 2 | Frank H. Briscoe | .. |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Alan S. Smith | $\ldots$ | . | 3 | 5 |  |
| Bryan F. Sims | .. | .. | . | Tenor |  |

*First peal attempt
ACCRINGTON. LANCASHIRE
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Trinity Sunclay, June 17. 1962, in 2 Hours and 42 Minutes.
At the Church of St. James.
A PEAL OF 5040 TRINITY SUNDAY TREBLE BOB MINOR Being one 2.160 and four different extents. Tenor $11 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. Brian H. Wood .. .. Treble Roger Leigh .. .. .. 4 Peter Scholfield ..... $\quad 2$ Cyril Crossthwaite ... $\quad$. Maryl R. Crossthwate 3 J. Barry Píckup .. ... Tenor Conducted by Cyril Crossthwaite.
First peal in the method for all the band.

TOWER CLOCKS
NEW INSTALLATIONS OF ALL TYPES REPAIRS AND CONVERSIONS OF
HAND WOUND TO ELECTRIC WINDING

## CHELMSFORD CATHEDRAL WEDDING



TAKING advantage of the scaflolding surrounding the porch of Chelmsford Cathedral, a festoon of bell ropes and also handbell ringers greeted Mr. Howard W. Egglestone. eldest son of Mr and Mrs. E. W. Egglestone, of Bicnacre, and Miss Margaret E. Panton eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Panton, of 140 , Broonfield Road. Chelmsford after their marriage on June 9th. They are both well known members of the Essex Association.

The Provost (the Very Rev. G. E. Gordon) conducted the service. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a full length dress of white brocade and carried yellow roses. Her sister, Miss Manion E. Panton, attended her. Mr. Ron Carter was best man.
A peal of seven Surprise Minor methods was rung by friends during the morning at Fryerning Church.

## OXFORD DIOCESAN GULLD Sonning Deanery Branch

The summer meeting of the Sonning Deanery Branch was held at Warfield on June 16th. Ringing commenced on the pleasant octave as $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.. under the direction of Mr . H. Smith, and continued until 5 p.m., when evensong was conducted by the Vicar, Rev. F. E. Harcourt-Trevor, who is Branch chairman. The organist was Mrs. B. C. Castle, of Hurst, and the singing led by a choir formed by members from Hurst. Sandhurst, Twyford and Warfield towers. Tea was prepared and served by the lady ringers of Warfield, and a short business meeting followed. All then returned to the church for further ringing until 9 p.m.

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## HANDBELL PEALS

SYDNEY, NEW SOUTH WALES, AUSTRALIA THE AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND ASSOCIATION OF BELLRINGERS
On Sun.. June 3, 1962, in 3 Hours and 10 Minutes
At 16 King Edward Street, Roseville, N.S.W.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB ROYAL
Tenor size 15 in C
William D. Watson
.. $1-2 \mid$ John H. Fryer 5-6 George W. Pipe ...... 3-4 | Enid Roberts

Thomas W. Goodyer .. 9-10
Composed by Henry J. Tucker. Conducted by Thomas W. Goodyer. First peal for the newly-constituted Association.

HALIFAX, YORKSHIRE
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Wed., June 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 41 Minutes, At 18, Chester Road,
A PEAL OF 5007 STEDMAN CATERS
John F. Bryant .. .. $1-2$ J. Henky Fielden .. .. 5-6 Robert E. Moulds ... .. 3-4 J. Neville Parkin .. . 9-10

Composed, by John Carter (C.C.C. No. 14). Conducted by J. Henry Fielden.

MARPLE, CHESHIRE
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Wed., June 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 31, Minutes At Whingarth, Ridge Road,
A PEAL OF 5088 KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR
Tenor size 15 in C
Robert B. Smith .. .. $1-2 \mid$ John WORTh .. .. .. 5-6 C. Kenneth Lewis .. .. 3-4 Wileiam H. Dowse.. .. 7 - 8 Composed by John Reeves. Conducted by C. Kenneth Lewis.

## LLANDAFF. GLAMORGAN

LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Sun., June 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 15 Minules,

## A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR

Tenor size 15 in C
David S. Bisho Nicholas W. H. Simon .. 3-4 Robert B. Smith .. .. 7-8 Composed by C. Kfnneth Lewis. Conducted by Robert B. Smith.

## BARROW-UPON-SOAR, LEICESTERSHIRE. <br> THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD <br> and

THE HUMPHREY PERKINS SCHOOL CAMPANOLOGICAL
SOCIETY.
On Fri., June 8, 1962, in 1 Hour and 23 Minutes, In the Belfry of the Church of The Holy Trinity,

## A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES

Being six extents each of Grandsire, Plain Bob, April Day, Kennington, Reverse Canterbury Pleasure, Clifford's Pleasure and Southrepps. Tenor size 15 in C .
Malcolm D. Barsby $\quad 1-2 \mid$ B. Stedman Payne .. .. 3-4 David F. Moore .. .. 5-6
Conducted by David F. Moore.
First peal as conductor.

## LONDON, S.W

THE UNIVERSITY OF LONDON SOCIETY.
On Fri., June 15, 1962, in. 1 Hour and 55 Minutes,
At 76, Chasefield Road, Tooting Graveney,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being 42 extents in 25 methods: (1) Plain Bob. (2) Plain Bob and Candlesby Slow Course, (3) Plain Bob and Boxford Bob, (4) Reverse Canterbury Pleasure Bob, (5) Reverse Canterbury Pleasure Bob and Raveningham Slow Course. (6) Reverse Canterbury Pleasure and Dorton Bob, (7) St. Simon's Bob ${ }_{2}$ (8) Si. Simon's Bob and Braywood Bob. (9) St. Simon's Bob and Rugby Slow Course. (10) St. Martin's Bob. (11) St. Martin's Bob and Welford Bob. (12) St. Martin's Bob and Slapton Slow Course, (13) St. Osmund Boh, (14) St. Osmund Bob and Longworth Bob, (15) St. Osmund Boh and Merton Slow Course, (16) St. Nicholas' Bob, (17) St. Nicholas' Bob and Fundenhall Bob, (18) St. Nicholas Bob and Longford Slow Course, (19) Winchendon Place Bob, (20) Winchendon Place Bob and Haddiscoe Bob, (21) Winchendon Place Bob and Thornborough Slow Course, (22) St. Remigius Bob, (23) St. Remigius' Bob and Harpley Bob, (24) St. Remigius' Bob and Hascombe Slow Course, $(25,26,27)$ Plain Bob, $(28,29,30) \mathrm{St}$. Simon's Bob, $(31,32,33)$ St. Martin's Boh. (34. 35. 36) Reverse Canterbury Pleasure Bob, $(37,38,39)$ Winchendon Place Bob. $(40,41,42)$ Grandsire; 109 changes of method; 81 bobs, 6 singles.
*Paul Cattermole Tenor size 15 in $C$.

Conducted by Brian J. Woodruffe.

- First peal in 25 methods. Greatest number of methods rung to a peal for the Society.
Rung by members of King's College, London.

ARLESEY, BEDS.-On June 9th, 1,440 St. Clement's Bob Minor: D. Sanderson (first quarter) 1. M. Stanleyforth (first in method) 2, A. Smith
A. Simpson 4, R. Fuller 5, M. Press (cond.) 6.
A. Simpson 4, R. Fuller 5, M. Press (cond.) 6 .
ASHTEAD, SURREY.-On May 9 h. 1.260 Grandsi:e Doubles: Jean M. Bassington (first quarter) 1 . Margaret N. S. Taylor 2, Kathleen M. Beasley 3 , Geraldine M. Piper 4. J. Marilyn A. Gibbs (cond.)
5, Marion M. C. Paul (first quarter) 6. Rung by past and present members of Rosebery Grammar School, Epsom, to nark the anniversary on May 71 h of Foundation Day.
BARROW-ON-SUAR, LEICS.-On Whit Sunday 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: M. D. Barsby 1, G. B. Lowe 2, M. Godwin (first of Minor ' inside ') 3, J.
R. Perkins 4, F. K. Thompson 5, B. S. Payne (cond.) R. Perkins 4, F. K.
6. For Evensong.

RATHAMPTON, BATH.-On June 14th. 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: P. R. Young ( 43 years) 1, L. R. G. Taylor ( 52 years) 2. E. King ( 60 years) 3. A. F. Lee (cond.) 4, F. Gooding (42 years) 5, A. F. Butt (46 years) 6. All the band except the conductor have over 40 years service as ringers. Ring with best wishes to Walter Starr nearly 60 years' service), who has been unwe!!.
BENSUN. OXON.-On June 11 th, 1,260 Grandsir: Triples: M. Welsh (first away from tenor) 1, A. J.
Howes 2, J. E. Godman 3, G. Mcllhone 4, Susan Howes 2, J. E. Godman 3, G. Mcllhone 4, Susan
J. Howes (first . inside ') 5, D. Exon (first "inside ") 6. F. Absolom (cond.) 7. V. Fox 8 . For the Festival of Benson.
BENTLEY COMMON, FSSEX.-On June 10th, 1.260 Doubles (Stedman, St. Martin's, Se. Simon's, Grandsire and Plain Bob): Miss L. Doone 1, W. R. Chandler 2, R. J. Brown 3. V. J. C. Dale 4, Miss B. Fisher (first in five methods as cond.) 5. For Matins.
BISHOP'S CLEEVE, GLOS.-On Junc 17th, 1,280 Spliced Plain and Little Bob Major: Miss V. Willard 1. Mrs. M. Wratten 2, Mrs. S. Drew 3, E. T. Newbury 4, I. Goulter 5, A. Paton 6, R.
BOSTON, LINCS.-On May 27th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Mrs, R. Reynolds 1, R. Stephenson 2, A. Freeston 3, P. Reynolds 4, F. Leggott 5, J. Petch 6. W. E. Clarke (cond.) 7, T. Freeston 8. A birthday compliment to R. Stephenson
BRADFORD-UN-AVUN, WILT.-At Christ Church. 0.7 June 10th. 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Elizabeth Thorpe (first quarter) 1, Juliet Finn 2, F. Box 3, P. Gaisford 4, R. J. Purnell (cond.) 5, R. Marshman 6. For Whit Sunday, and a birthday compliment to H.R.H. the Duke of Edinburgh. Also on May 30 ch, 1,260 Doubles (Old Bob and Grandsire): Juliet Finn 1. M. Wilmot 2, D. Stillman 3, P. Gaisford 4. R. J. Purnell (cond.) 5. R. Marshman 6. For Deanery service, and engagement compliment to Doreen Keen, a member of the tocal band.
BRAILES, WARWICKS. On May 19th, 1,296 Cambridge Surprise Minor: K. C. Richards 1, H. G. Hart 2, J. W. Cotton 3, J. W. Haw 4, G. H.
Lane 5. J. M. Jelley 6. First of Surprise on the

BURRINGTON, SOMERSET.-On Ju:e 7th, 1.260 Doubles ( 10 methods): Sally Oates 1, C. Kortright 2, D. E. Cobb 3. J. Brain (cond.) 4, L. Derrick

## H. Hardwidge 6.

CAMBRIDGE.-At the Church of Great St. Mary, on Whit Sunday, 1,210 Grandsire Cinques: J. W. Quinney 1, Miss C. Dillamore 2, P. H. Pigg 3, M:ss H. Muirhead 4. H. Bishop 5, H. F. Muncey 6. P. J.
Bergdahl 7, E. G. Hibbins (cond.) 8. T. R. Dennis 9, Bergdahl 7, E. G. Hibbins (cond.) 8. T. R. Dennis 9,
H. Fomer 10, H. F. Brown 11, D. J. Mundy 12. In H. Fonter 10, H. F. Brown 11, D. J. Mundy 12.
honour of the birthday of H.R.H. Pirnce Philip.

CHADLINGTON, OXON.-On June 10th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: K. Wakefield 1, Miss M. Lewis 2. W. Lewis (cond.) 3, D. Powell 4, B. Cooprr CHESHUNT, Harvey ${ }^{6}$.
Cheshunt, HERTS.-On Whit Sundy, 1,260
Grandsire Triples: D. King 1, Miss V. Pain 2, K. Scrimshaw 4, A. Radley 4; R. Durrant 5, E. Pickett 6, R. Chapman (cond.) 7, D. Billimore 8.
For Evensong, and as an 85 th birthday compliment to W. Newnham, tower captain.
CHIPPING NORTON, OXUN.-On June 7th, 1.260 Stedman Triples: J. Benfeld 1, B. J. Daveis 2, E. E. Pearson 3. C. C. Clarke 4, M. W. Coleman 5, A. Lloyd 6, R. Jarvis (cond.) 7. C. W. Tompkins (first of Stedman) 8.

COLLINGTREE, NORTHANTS.-On June 9ih, 1. 260 Grandsire Doubles: W. A. Yates (cond.) 1,
G. Atkins 2, E. R. Lambert 3. M. Saunders 4, J. G. Atkins

COMBE MARTIN, DEVON,-On June 3rd, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: F. Sangwin 1. L. Rooke 2, R. Gubb 3, B. Boyle 4, J. Hill 5, L. Walters 6, D. Jewell (cond.) 7. A. Smallridge 8. For Ascensiontid: alsn the christening of Lea David, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Colin Williams.

## QUARTER PEALS

CANFORD MAGNA, DORSET.-On June 174h, 1,260 Doubles (five methods): W. Shute 1. M. Frewer 1,260 Doubles (five methods): W. Shute 1, M. Frewer
2, C. Bishop 3. W. Foot 4, H. Pitman (cond.) 5. S. Albiges 6. First in five methods by all except treble. Runs to mark the ordination of George Gray, lay reader, as a Deacon, at Salisbury carlier in the day. First in five methods by all except veble ringer. EALING, MIDDX. - On June 9th, at St. Mary's Church, 1,260 Doubles (Plain Bob and Grandsire): Mrs. M. T. Sprackling 1, Mrs. A. J. Smith 2, P. Fution 3, A. J. Smith 4, M. T. Sprackling (cond.) 5 , N. E. Sprackling 6. For the christening of Timothy Edward Sprackling.
EVERSHOT, DORSET.-On June 13th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Mrs. D. Davis 1, Sylvia Knight 2. Mrs. D. Mead 3. Mrs. L. Powell 4. Mrs. E,
Pannell (cand.) 5. Mrs. B. Knight (first quarter covering) 6. Rung to celebrate the 80th year of the forming of Salisbury Diocesan Guild of Ringers
FLIXTON, LANCS. - On June 3rd, before Matins, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: C. Harper 1, D. A.
Richardson (cond.) 2, E. Coller 3, P. Mason 4, Richardson (cond.) 2, E. Collier 3, P. Mason 4,
W. H. Riddle 5. B. D. Sims 6. Rung for the 300 th anniversary of the Prayer Bonk. Also before afternoon service, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: D. Barraclough (first quarter) 1, W. H. Riddle 2, B. D. Sims (cond.) 3. W. Mason 4. P. Mason 5, C. Harper 6. For Sunday school anniversar
HARDWICK, GLOS.-On June 2nd, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: K. Tyler 1. F. Blowen 2, W. Jones 3. . Edwards 4, J. J. Webb (cond.) 5, H. Meek 6. HARWICH, ESSEX.-On June 7th, 1,264 Plain Bob Major: Susan Sharp (first quarter) 1, G. Waterman 2, W. Rouse 3, Frances Smith 4, Gillian Brown 5 F. Lufkin (cond.) 6, U. Wildney 7, W. Feigate 8

HEREFORD.-At St. Nicholas Church, on May 24th, 1,260 Doubles (five methods): A. Colcombe 1, L. H. Colcombe 2, R. G. Powell (cond.) 3, M. V. Powell 4. C. Phillips 5, A. Williams 6. For th: installation of the Mayor, Councillor E. W. E. Ballinger, J.P.
HOLBURN CIRCUS, LONDON.-At the Guild Church of St. Andrew, on June 6th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Mary S. Taylor 1. P. Cattermule (cond.) 2. Pauline Fennell 3, Rita Gasson 4. B. Bull 5, D. Martin 6. J. C. Eisel 7. N. J. Davies 8. First of Triples on the bels. Rung in honour of Captain Thomas Coram, died March 28th, 1751, and reinterred in this church.
HOOLE, CHESTER.-On June 14th. 1,440 Plain Bob Minor: B. Maund 1. E. C. Crewe 2, T. Holmes 3. Miss E. A. Evans (first quarter) 4, C. G. Bryam 5. F. R. Ferris (cond.) 6. For the haptism of Richard James Ferris, son of the conductor and Mrs. Ferris, both ringers at the tower.
HORNCHURCH, ESSEX.-On Whis Sunday, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Mrs. M. Bibby 1, F. G. Richardson 2, A. H. Worboys 3, R. Newman 4, J. Fowler 5. C. Deem 6, F. V. Gant (cond.) 7, A. J. Salisbury 8. In memoriam Richard $W$ Stannard.

HURSTPIERPOINT, SUSSEX.-On Whit Sunday. 1.260 Plain Bob Doubles (with 7. 6, 8 covering): Gillian Dyer (first on a working bell) 1, H. W Brown 2, A. M. Humphrey 3, J. R. Nortis 4, S. W.
Brown (cond.) 5. R. Tribe (first quarter) 6, N. Wright 7, G. Barker (first quarter) 8. For Evensong. KILBURN, LONDON.-At St. Augustine's Church. on Junc 3rd. 1.260 Grandsire Triples: C. E. Lankester 1, A. Stubts 2, Enid Town 3. Ruth How
4. Clare Masefield (first in mothod) 5, R. B. Meadowe 4. Clare Maseficld (first in method) 5, R. B. Meadows
6. D. C. Birkinshaw (cond.) 7. Christine Bradburn 8 . KINGSCLERE, HANTS.-On June 17th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: C. Butler (13, first attempt) 1, P. C. Myers (15) 2, P. H. Gideck (first attempt inside ') 4, G. D. Weston Murdock (first attempt inside ) 4, G. D. Weston
(16. first attempt as cond.) 5. E. Cox (13) 6 . For Evensong.
KIRK ELLA, YORKS.-On June $17 \mathrm{th}, 1,260$ Plain Boí Minor: Linda Dalton (first of Minor) 1, M. J.
Wilson (first of Minor ' inside') 2, K. Kirk 3, R. H. Rogers 4, F. C. Hobson (cond.) 5, D. Johnson 6. Rogers 4. F. Cening service
For ever
KIRKBY-IN-ASHFIELD, NOTTINGHAM. - On June 2nd, 1.260 Clifford's Pleasure Bob Doubles: Maureen P. Green 1, Thelma E. Staples 2, B. T. Cook 3. J. A. Harrison 4, E. A. Harrison (cond.) 5. Rung half-mufled in mennory of W. W. Todd. many years sidesman. Also on June 3rd. 1,260 St. Columb
Bob Doubles: A. Georgetta Harrison 1. Thelma E. Staples 2. J. A. Harrison 3. E. A. Harrison 4. M. J. Kirk (cond.) 5. For Freemasons' service. Also on June 9th, 1,260 Plain Rob Doubles (Second Hunt): Thelma E. Staples 1. Maureen P. Green 2. E. A. Harrison 3. J. A. Harrison 4. M. J. Kirk (cond.) 5 Rung for the birthday of H.R.H. Prince Philid. Also on Whit Sunday, 1,260 Doubles (eighe methods): N. D. Kirk 1. Thelma E. Staples 2, E. A. Harrison 3, M. J. Kirk 4, J. A. Harrison (cond.) 5.

NORTON ST. PHILIP, SOMERSET.-On May 25th. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: G. Carter (first away from tenor) 1. Juliet Finn (first inside') 2, J. Nibbs 3. R. I. Purnell (cond.) 4, P. Gaisford 5, R. Marshman (first quarter) 6
OVERTON, HANTS.-On June 16ih, 2,160 Kent Treble Bob Minor: W. J. Marlow 1, Cathryn Vibert 2. P. G. Holmes 3, M. S. Holbrook 4. D. Forder (cond.) 5, N. Hayes 6, Rung to celebrate the visit of $\mathrm{H} . \mathrm{M}$. the Queen to Overion on Junc 15th.
OXFORD. At the Clurch of St . Cross, on May 29th, 1.440 Treble Bob Minor (Kent. Oxford): F. J. Nelson 1. Marion Phillips (first of T.B.) 2, D. A. H Bennett 3, M. D. Atfield 4, R. J. Elliott 5, J. E. Camp (cond.) 6.
PARRAMATTA, NEW SOUTH WALES.-At All Saints', on June 3rd, 1,440 Plain Bob Minor: G. A. J. Langghaw 1, R. W. Ferris 2, K. J. Minchinton 3. G. K. P. Stacey 4, J. J. F. Roper 5, A. H. Fisher (cond.) 6. First quarter rung for Australian and New Zealand Association of Bellringers.
PETERBOROUGH, NORTHANTS.-At St. Johr's, on June 17th, 1.344 Plain Bob Major: Wendy Hollowell (first quarter attempt) 1, V. Chamberlain 2, C. R. Calton 3, H. Goakes 4. G. S. Bush 5 .
F. Boyall 6, B. Harris 7. R. H. Daw (first of Maior as cond.) 8. For morning service on Trinity Sunday.
PETERSTONE-SUPER-ELY, GLAM.-On May 1st, 1.320 Plain Bob Minor: Gillian Addis (first quarter) 1. Mary Prior 2. Hazel Everett 3, Christine Glastonbury 4, D. S. Bishop 5, N. W. H. Simon (cond.) 6. Peal attempt called round Also on May Ist, 1.260 Doubles (Grandsire, Plain Bob), conducted by D. S. Bishop.
PLYMOUTH, DEVON.-On Whit Sunday, at St. Andrew's, for $9.45 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. celebration, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Miss Y. C. Porier 1, J. W. Perkins 2, F. E. Day 3, D. F. Whecler 4. S. F. O'Shaughnessy 5.
A. W. Myers 6. T G. Myers (cond) 7 H. F. A. W. Myers 6. T. G. Myers (cond.) 7. H. F.
Myers 8. Also for Evensong, 1,259 Grandsire Caters D. R. Bould 1. Miss M. A. Shepherd 2, J. W. Perkins 3. Miss Y. C. Porter 4, S. F. O'Shaughnessy 5. H F. Myers 6, F E. Day (cond.) 7, E. G Bennett (Hatfield) 8, T. G. Myers 9, A. W. Myers 10 SLOUGH, BUCKS.-On Whit Sunday, 1,277 Girand sire Caters: J. F. Bowler 1, W. Birmingham 2. Pamela M. Jervis 3, W. D. Ward 4, Mrs. D. Livingston 5. A. D. Rivers 6. J. K. Ward 7, F. R. Scott 8, D. P. Hilling (first of Caters as cond.) 9, D. Livingston. 10.
STOUR
STOURBRIDGE. WORCS.-On June 9th, 1.280 Plain Bob Major: Mrs. R. Smith 1, G. Westwood 2 . W. H. Cooner 3. R. Smith 4, F. G. Handley 5 M. J. Fellows 6, D. H. Watson 7. M. D. Fellows (cond.) 8. Rung immediately after the wedding at this church of Mr. P. W. Wehb (local band) and Miss
T. P. Kemp

SWANSEA, GLAM.-On June 9th, 1.280 Double Norwich C.B. Major: Mary Pryor 1, T. Yeomans 2 Barbara Stevens 3, R. Havard 4, B. Groves 5 M. J. Pryor 6. D. J. Llewelyn 7, R. B. Smith (firs of D.N.C.B. as cond.) 8. First of D.N.C.B. for 1 SYDNEY, NEW SOUTH WALES.-At St. Mary's Basilica, on June 4th, 1.280 Cambridge Surprise Major: W. B. Pitcher 1, G. W. Pipe (cond.) 2, A. H Fisher 3, W. D. Watson 4, Enid Roberts 5, J. H Fryer 6. T. W. Goodyer 7. I. J. F. Roper 8.
THAKEHAM, SUSSEX.-On May 28th, $1.44 n$ Plain Bob Minor: Marian Skinner 1. C. B. Skinner 2. G. Rix 3, Miss J. Horton 4, B. W, Farhall 5. R. Vertall (cond.) 6. Rung after induction service. WALKINGTON, YORKS.-On June 14 th .1 .260 Plain Bob Minor: P A. Teal 1. G. E. Drew (13 years) 2, J. Grey 3. I. G. Campbell 4. K. Kirk 5 D. S. Johnson (cond.) 6. First of Minor 1 and 2. A birthday compliment to ringer of the 3 rd .
WAREHAM, DORSET.-On June 14th. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: G. W. Elmes 1, Judith A Harding 2. M J. Young (first inside') 3. C. A Bull 4. R. G. W. Robertson 5, H. Zschorne 6. A compliment to C. Alan Bull and Mariorie J. Tubb, on their engagement
WESTMINSTER, LONDON.-On June 14th, at St Siephen's. Rochester Row, 1.296 Cambridge Surprise Minor: R. F. Overingion 1, C D. Emery (first of Surprise) 2. C. Simpson (first of Surprise) 3. A. G Foster 4, B. Downes 5, M. P. Moreton (cond.) 6. WHETSTUNE, LEICS.-On May 19th, 1,80) Doubles (Grandsire and Plain Bob): F. Watson 1, B. Pickering 2. P. Wright 3. G. L. Pickering 4. M. W Brown (cond.) 5, H. Needham 6. For the tercentenerv of the Common Prayer Book.

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## BIRTHS

CLARKE.-To Heather and Derek, 1, Heath Road. on June 22nd, 1962, the gift of a son and great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. G. Symonds. 57, Mornington Avenue, Ipswich
SPEED.-On June 19th. 1962, at St. Mary's Hospital, Harborough Magna, to Anne B. (nee Stockdale) and Richard F. B. Speed, a son (Gregory Peter Bentinck)

## ENGAGEMENT

ALDRIDGE-REEVE.-The engagement is announced between Christopher John, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Aldridge. of Palmers Green N.13, and Jenifer Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Reeve, of Wealdstone, Harrow

CHANGE OF ADDRESS
The address of the Rev. P. N. Bond is now 80, St. John's Road, Gillingham, Kent. No phone. but messages can be left at the Vicarage -Gillingham 50288

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F. ERIC ROBERTS has moved to 24. Fairlawnes. Maldon Road, Wallington, Surrey Letters to Link's Field. Peterstow, Ross-on Wye, Herefords, will still be forwarded. 458

## PERSONAL

Thine eyes shall see the King in his beauty: they shall behold the land that is very far off. (Isaiah xxxiii, 17.)
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## MISCELLANEOUS

ROCHESTER CATHEDRAL. - Practices will be on Saturdays, July 14th, and August 25 th, both 6 to 7.30 p.m. All visitors most welcome. ST. CHRISTOPHER'S SOCIETY TOUR. 1962.-July 28th to August 12th, in Cornwall Will any old members or any others interested in joining this year's tour for one or two weeks contact the undersigned as soon as possible? Your own transport. if available.-I. H. Oram. 74. Chislehurst Road. Ordingion. Kent. -CURIEEW SHALL NOT RING TONIGHT -St. Peter with All Saints'. Chertsey, summer fete, June 30th. Please fielp the parish of Chentsey to honour the Charities and Missions they are pledged 10 support. in addition 10 shouldering the unexpected debt of $£ 10,000$ to shadicate dry rot and beenle from the parish church, made famous by the Curfew poem Blanche Heriot is said to have clung to the clapper of the historic Abbey Bell in order to save her lover from death. The Curfew is still rung on this bell each evening from Michaelmas to Lady Day. Donations and requests for information regarding the charities or the bells to the Vicar. Rev. G. S. Archibald. Vicarage. Chertsey, Surrey.

## MEETINGS

CHESTER GUILD. - Stockport Branch.Meeting, Knutsford, Saturday, June 30th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5.15 p.m. For tea please advise Mr. N. Hough. 6, Tabley Grove, Knutsford.-C. Kenneth Lewis.

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DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Peak Dis-trict.-Meeting Burbage, Buxton, Saturday, June 30 th .3 till 9 p.m. Cups of tea available -Mrs. G. Richardson, Dis. Sec
DORNEY, SOUTH BUCKS.-Open meet ing. Saturday, June 30th. Ringing 5 to 8 p.m. All welcome. New ring of six by Mears and Stainbank.-F. T. B.
LADIES' GULLD.-Kent Distriot joint with the Central District.-Meeting at Bromley, Sat urday, June 30th, St. Luke's, Bromley Common. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m Evening ringing, SS. Peter and Paul's, 7 to 8.30 p.m. Names for tea to Miss M. Kirby 13, Wendover Road. Bromley. Kent. Gentlemen cordially jnvited.-S. M.D.
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NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION Western Branch.-Evening meeting, St. Margaret's, King's Lynn, Wednesday, July 4th Bells (10) available 6.30 p.m. A plaque in memory of the late Tom Greenacre will be dedicated at $7.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. All ringers welcemed. -C. Tovell

BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION.Bridgwater Branch.-Meeting. Puriton. Saturday, July 7th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. Tea and business meeting to follow. Names for tea, please.-K. Prime. High Street, Ashcott.

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BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION. Bath Branch.-Quarterly meeting, Keynsham (8). Saturday, July 7th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea and meeting to follow. Names for tea, please, to Mr. C. J. Ford, 12, Bath Road, Keynsham,-Alan Lee, Sec.

COVENTRY GUILD-Southern District. Meeting, Long Compton, near Shipston-onStour, Saturday, July 7th, 3 p.m. Service 4.30 Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea to P. A. Oram, 15 Henley Road. Leamington Spa, Warks. All welcome.
DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Quarterly general. Tideswell (8), Saturday, July 7th. Bells available $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Committee 4.15 . Tea and meeting 5. Bakewell (8) available 7.30 to 8.30 p.m. Important-names for tea by Tuesday July 3rd, to Mrs. G. A. Richardson, 37. Gretton Road. Fairfield, Buxton, Derbyshire.-B DEVON GUILD.-North East Branch. Quarterly meeting. Washfield-with-Stoodleigh. Saturday, July 7th. Bells from 3 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. Tea and business after. Church garden fete same day. All welcomed. 468 ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - N.E. District Meeting. Wormingford, Saturday, July 7th. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m., followed by tea and meeting. Numbers for tea, please, by Wednesday, July 4th, to Mr. A. E. Leggett, The Dell. Wormingford. Colchester. 443
ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - S.W. District. Quarterly meeting. Hutton (5). Saturday, July 7th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Shenfield (6) 6.30 to 8 p.m. Names for tea by July 5 th to J. J. Wallett, Tregonnick. Halt Green Lane. Hutton.
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-Leatherhead District.-Meeting, Stoke D'Abernon and Cobham, Saturday, July 7th. Both towers open at 3 p.m. Service at Stoke D'Abernon 4.30 p.m. Notifications for tea by July 4 th to Mr. C. A. Bourne, 23. Vincent RFoad. Stcke

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD - Farnham District.-Meeting. Pirbright (6), Saturday, July 7th. Bells 2.30 p.nı. Service 4.30 . Tea 5.15 p.m. Names for tea by previous Hill Cosay to Mr. F. Cherryman. 1. Burrow Hill Cottage. School Lane, Pirhright. Surrey.
HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Bridgnorth District.-Practice meeting. Alveley. July 7 h . Bells 6 to 8.30 p.m. 484 HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.Northern District.-Quarterly meeting, Knebworth. Saturday, July 7th, 3 p.m. Tea 5.15 p.m. Names by July 4th to B. Marks, Wayside,

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Tonbridge District.-Quarterly meeting, Goudhurst. Saturday, July 7th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea by previous Wednesday to W. H. Dobbie, 13, Baltic Road, Tonbridge
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.Warford District.-Meeting, Bushey Heath, on Saturday, July 7th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea to Mr. F. Morris, 7. Vega Road, Bushey Heath.-J. M. Bunyan. Dis. Sec.
LADIES GUILD.-Annual general meeting. Darlington, Saturday, July 7 th. Committee meeting 1.30 p.m. St. Cuthbert's Church Hall. Service 4.30., St. Cuthbert's. Tea 5.15, followed by general meeting, St. Cuthbert's Hall. Names for tea by July 4th to Mrs. R. Cooke, 116, Eastbourne Road. Darlington. Towers available: Richmond (8) and Heighington (6), 10.30 a.m. to 12 noon; Darlington, St. John's (8), 2 to 3.30 p.m.; Holy Trinity (6) 2 to 3.30 ; St. Cuthbert's (8), 3.30 to 4.30 p.m., and after the meeting. 50th anniversary dinner, Saturday, October 27th. Applications for tickets ( $£ 1$ ) may be made at or after this meeting to Mrs. E. A Barnett, 26. Iron Mill Lane, Crayford, Kent, Tickets, when ready, will be despatched to firs 70 applicants.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Black. burn Branch.-Meeting, Whalley, Saturday, July 7th. Bells 3 p.m. Business after tea. Cups of tea may be available-if not, there are cafés nearby.-John Pilkington.

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LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD (Loughborough District) and MIDLAND COUNTIES GUILD.-Joint meeting. Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Saturday, July 7th. Teas available. All welcome
NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION Northern Branch.-Meeting, Heydon (6), Saturday, July 7th. Ringing from 2.30 p.m. Service $4.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea to Mr. C. Bird, 27, Warwick Street, Norwich, NOR 48 F. 438 OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-The annual estival will be held at Oxford on Saturday, July 7th. Arrangements as follows: 9.45 a m . Corporate Communion in St. Aldate's Church; 11 a.m. festival service in Christ Church Cathedral; 12 noon busimess meeting in the Chapter House; 1.30 p.m. lunch in the dining hall of Christ Church. Application for tickets (6s. 6d. each), accompanied by remittance, mus! reach Mr. A. D. Barker, 'Cambridge, Church Lane, Wexham, Slough, Bucks, not ater than Tuesday, June 26th. Ringing arrangements as on Agenda.-M. R. Cross.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.Northampton Branch.-There will be a Branch meeting at Dallington on Saturday. July 7th. Names for tea by July 3rd to Mr. F. Wingrove. 39, Vicarage Lane. Kingsthorpe, Northampton.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.Guilsborough Branch.-Meeting, Lilbourne, on Saturday. July 7th. Names by Tucsday previous to J. E. Goddard, 45, Station Road, Long Buckby, Rugby
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD Rutland Branch-Quarterly meeting. Cottesmore (6). Saturday, July 7th, 3 p.m. Names for tea by Tuesday previous to W. C. A. Clark, Middle Street, Wing, Oakham, 476
ST. MARTIN'S GUILD.-Quarterly meeting. Northfield. Saturday. July 7th. Bells (8) available 3.30 p.m.-G. E. Fearn. 92, Etwall Road, Birmingham, 28. Phone SPR 1025.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Dorchester Branch.-Quarterly meeting. Cattistock. Saturday, July 7th. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4. Tea $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Numbers for tea by Wednesday July 4th. to Mr. G. Goringe. West Holway Farm. Cattistock, Dorchester. Dorset.-R. H. Dukc. Hon. S
SOUTHWELL GUILD.-Newark District.Meeting. Saturday, July 7th. North Collingham. Service 6 p.m.. followed by ringing at South Scarle. Names for tea (at Collingham) by previous Tuesday to Mrs. B. N. Reed. 43. Dale Crescent, Balderton Hospital Newark 441
SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.-Notlingham District.-Meeting, Saturday, July 7th. Ruddington. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Names Tot tea by July 5 th to S. Adams, 54 , Wilford Road.

SUFFOLK GUILD.- North West DistrictMeeting. Ingham (5), Saturday, July 7th. Bells come. Do come and ring on these harmonious bells. Names for tea by Wednesday, July 4th. to Mrs. E. Timms, The Street, Ingham, Bury
St. Edmunds, Suffolk. St. Edmunds, Suffolk.
thern Division.-Practice ASSOCIATION.-Nornot West Grinstead, Saturday, July 7th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. for those who notify by Wednesday, July 4th, Mrs. E. L. Hairs, Norman Cott, Park Corner, Groombridge. T.N. 438.
WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD-Annual general meeting on Saturday, July 7 th, Winchester. Bells: Owslebury, 10.30 to $11.15 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.; Twyford, 11.15 a.m. to 12 noon: Winchester College, 12 to 12.45 p.m. : Winchester Cathedral, 12.45 to 2.15 and 7 to 8.30. General meeting, St. Maurice Hall, Colebrook Street. 2.45. Service in Cathedral 5.15 p.m... followed by tea in St. Maurice Hall. Numbers for tea must reach me no later than Saturday, June 30 th. Notification is essential. -R. Roger Savory, Hon. Gen. Sec., 32, Thorn-
GNOSALL. STAFFORD--Ringers' Sunday. July 8 th . Ringing $7.30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Corporate Communion 9.15 to 10 a.m. : 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. Preacher at Evensong, Rev. J. B. Williams, of Adbaston.
CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Macclesfield Branch.-Quarterly meeting, Bosley (6), Saturday, July 14 th. Bells 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Names for lea by July 10th, please, to H. C. Lonyon. 8. Cardigan Close. Macclesfield. 414 KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Maidstone District.-Quarterly meeting, Lenham. Saturday, July 14 ch . Bells 3 p.m., followed by service, tea and business. Tea supplied only for those who notify Mr. J. Manktelow. The Square, Lenham.-M. W. Gilbert, Dis. Sec. ${ }_{467}$
LADIES' GUILD.-South Wales District.Meeting. Saturday, July 14th, Llangattock, Crickhowell, Brecs. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m.
vice 4 pervice 4 p.m. Also available: Llanelly (6), 2 to
3 p.m. : Llanbedr (5), 2.30 to 3.30 p.m. Tea arrangements later-J. S. King. 454 LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD,-Market Harborough Saturday. July 14th. Bells available: Great Glen (6), 2 to 3.30 pm . King's Norton (8). 2.30 to 3.30 : Foxton (6) 2.30 to 3.30 ; Kibworth (8), 2.30 to 4.25 and 6.30 to 8.30 . Service, Kibworth. 4.30 . Tea. followed by meeting. St. Wilfrid's Hall, Kibworth. 5 p.m.
Names for tea by July 12 th to Mr. A. Martin, ames for tea by July 12 th to Mr. A. Martin,
Kimberley Road. Kibworth Beauchamp, Leicester. General committee meeting. July IIth. 7.45 p.m.. St. John-the-Divine's. Leices-ter--B. G. Warwick. Hon. Gen. Sec. 473
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. - Elloe LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. - Elloe Saturday. July 14th. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea by Wednesday. July Ilth. to Mr. J. Braithwate, 7, Marsh Road. Spalding
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-Newbury Branch.-Quarterly meeting. Saturday, July 14th. Peasemore. Ringing at Beedon, 2.30 to 3.30 p.m.; Peasemore, 3 to 4.30 . Service at
Peasemore 4.30 . Ringing after meeting: PeasePeasemore 4.30 . Ringing after meeting: Pease-
more. till 8 Names for tea by Tuesday, July 10th, to M. Rosier. Peasemore, Newbury.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-Banhury and District Branch.-Annual meeting. Great Tew, Saturday, July 14th. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4 . Tea 4.45 p.m.. followed by business. Auly weicome, but names for tea by Monday, dington, Oxford.
SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Northern Dis-Irict.-Quarterly meeting. Egham. Saturday, July 14 th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea in Church Hall. Egham bells after meeting.
Names, please. to Mr. D. Parsons. Boswinger. Mount Lee, Egham. Surrey.-N. Steere. Asst

HALIFAX ASSOCIATION--Annual meeting and 6 -bell prize contest. Liversedge, Saturday. July 21 st. Entrance lee. 10 s .. to secretary 14 buly B. 14 h . For teas. please notify by July Cleckheaton.-A. Farrand, Sec.

## OUTINGS

## ELLAND, YORKS

Old world villages and churches and some of the finest scenery in England were met with by Elland ringers during their outing on Whit Monday to the North Riding of Yorkshire.
The day began with the beauties of Lidderdale and ringing on the very good eight at Birstwith, where Mr. Jackson Ewbank, the local captain, who has been a keen ringer for over 50 years, rang his first peal last year. Country lanes led to the main road and Ripon Cathedral. Justice could not be done to the fine ring of ten as our time was restricted, owing to the loss of revenue, as the tower had to be closed during ringing.

## JOIN US TODAY



After lunch at Ripon we moved to the fine old market town of Thirsk, and rang Bob Major, Grandsire, Stedman and Yorkshire on the good eight at the parish church. After a mammoth tea, a winding lane led to the pleasant village of Kirby Wiske, with its excellent six in charge of Mr. Arthur Bashforth.

The homeward journey was via Boroughbridge, Wetherby and Leeds. Our thanks are due to the organiser, Mr. Frank Linfoot.
P. B

## ERITH, KENT

Christ Church, Erith, ringers were joined by friends from Lewisham and Bromley for their Whit Monday tour through Kent and into Sussex, via Tunbridge Wells. The party of 41 included the Vicar and Mrs. K. H. Jocelyn. The rain had stopped by the time Rotherfield, the first tower (a fine eight with a ground floor ring), was reached. During the hour here courses of Stedman. Plain Bob and Grandsire were rung. Heathfield, the next tower has also a ground floor ring and a good eight. Lunch at the Seven Sisters Hotel, Seaford, was followed by $\frac{1}{4}$-hour ringing at St. Leonard's Church. In one of our three courses of Kent T.B. Major we were pleased to include a ringer from Middlesex on holiday. At Alfriston the ringing takes place between the congregational pews and the choir stalls. There were nearly 100 people watching us as we concluded with a course of Cambridge on this light six. We then made our way to Maresfield for tea at the Golden Wheel. and the really fine ring of eight in the Parish Churah. Another good eight finished the ringing programme at Fairwarp. and Erith was reached at $10.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. We would like to thank our captain. Mr. A. G. Hill, who organised the tour and made it a great success.

## ANOTHER SOMERSET SIX

Hemington, near Bath, bells have been silent for 35 years. These bells have now been restored and augmented to a ring of six by the addition of a treble. Two of the hells date hack before 1480 . On June 16th the Bishop of Taunton, the Rt. Rev. F. A. West. performed the ceremony of hallowing the bells. Hemington ringers are grateful to Miss Eunice Overend. of Frome, for the time and patience she has spent in teaching the band in other towers.

## LATE NOTICES

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Ilchester Deanery Branch.-Practice meeting for Grandsire (Doubles and Triples), West Coker. Saturday, July 7.th. 6.30 p.m. and Corporate Communion at Preston Plucknett. Sunday, July 8th. after Evensong at 8 R. J. Fox. Ringing before and after service. 486 R. J. FOX ford District.-Meeting at Haynes (5), Suturday, July 7th, at 3 p.s. Tea 5.15 p.m. in Village Hall. A good attendance please. 491

## LEEDS PARISH CHURCH

An ambitious programme in North Lincoin-shire-six eights, including the two heaviest in the country, with a 5 -bell tower thrown in for good measure-was arranged for May 19th for Leeds Parish Church ringers.
The first call was Epworth, capital of the ancient Isle of Axholme, renowned as the birthplace of John Wesley, where full justice was done to the 1937 Coronation bells, almest a replica of the 'middle eight' at Leeds but without the disadvantage of having to climb 69 steps to ring them,

The bald statement on the official programme morning coffee at the Old Hall, Gainsborough, 11 o'clock; ringing at Gainsborough Parish Church, 11.30 to $12.15^{\prime}$ gave no hint of the pleasures in store. Not only did the 'morning coffee' more resemble a banquet served in an historic manor house of considerable interest and charm, but the bells, which have been so much better described in the repart of the 'Smiths' recent outing, inspire good ringing
The church at Glentham has its roof propped up and its four bells hang derelict, but the village contains an excellent road house, where lunch was partaken. Grimsby bells having inconsiderately been taken down the previous week, the light eight at Walesby and the five at Claxby were substituted, both churches presenting their own particular problem of access.
Walesby Old Church stands amid fields and is reached only by a footpath which we were advised would be muddier than the field. A herd of bullocks stampeded at the sight of a swarm of ringers climbing over the fence to join them, but afterwards regained sufficient composure to line up and inspect the said ringers on their departure by the same route. Claxby Church stands at the end of a narrow dead-end lane, and the ringing on this somewhat difficult five was likewise of a dead-end character, of which the less said the better.
The highlight of the day was unquestionably the hour's ringing on the heavy eight at Louth Parish Church, bells truly in keeping with the magnificent tower and spire, which ranks among the highest in the country. Tea in Louth was of comparable quality as the bells, and feeling comfortable we set off on the return journey in pleasant anticipation of still further delights -ringing at Barrow-on-Humber and Burton Stather which, alas, was snatched from us when our coach expired some two miles from Laceby.
Despite the assistance of the A.A. patrolmen who miraculously appeared as the coach was coming to a standstill, by the time help had been summoned from Grimsby and the coach had been persuaded to go again it was too late to do anything but make for home, which was reached on schedule although at the expense of two good towers.
R.H.D.

## BARKBY, LEICESTERSHIRE

Arranged by Mautice, Kirk and James $H$ Musson, Barkby ringers' outing on May 26 th was most successful and some of the ringing was excellent. Among the failures were Little Bob Major and Stedman Triples.
Towers visited were Barkston (a pleasant six). Caythorpe (a good octave), Fulbeck (a noisy six, where Mr. George Scott met us),
Leadenham (a sluggish six), Sleaford (an exce) lent eight, where the Vicar took the party on a conducted tour of the church) and Heckington (a very well kept belfry, where good touches of Bot Major were rung).

## OBITUARY

## MR. W. J. SYMONS

The death took place on June 16 th of Mr W. J. Symons. of Plymouth, at the age of 84. Mir. Symons had not done much ringin since the wat, but he had been a member o the Guild of Devonshire Ringers for many
years up to 1947 . For about 20 years years up to 1947. For about 20 years he was
a member of the Emmanuel Church band. He rang three peals. ane of which in 1929 was rung at his rative parish church of Week St Mary. This was 'Grandsire Doubles, the ringer of the tenor was his brother, and the other four were Emmanuel ringers.
Bell ringers were represented at the funeral at Efford Crematorium an June 20 th by Mr . H. H. Thomas, chairman, S.W. Branch of the Guild of Devonshire Ringers.

## Quarter Peals

CONSETT, CO. DURHAM.-On Whit Sunday, 1,272 Kent Treble Bob Minor: Miss M. Pcarson 1, M. R. Mann (Halifax) 2, W. Tyson (cond.) 3, R. B. Skelton 4, M. Armstrong 5, N. Errington 6.

COSGROVE, NORTHANTS.-On May 26th, 1.440 Cambridge Surprise Minor: J. Lambert 1, D. Taylor 2, E. R. Lambert 3, M. Hooten 4, A. Coley 5, W. A. Yates (cond.) 6.

LANCHESTER, CU. DURHAM.-On June 1lth. 1,260 Deuble (Grandsire and Plain Bob): Janct Somerville (first quarter, St. Aidan's) 1, L. Pizzey (St. John's) 2, W. Wilson (St. Chad's) 3, C. Rees (St. John's) 4, P. Newing (St. John's, cond.) 5, Jenet Cleeve (St. Aidan's) 6. Firse in two Doubles methods for 2, 3 and 4.

LENHAM, KENT,-On June 7th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Miss S. M. Town 1, P. E. Deverill (first touch of Graodsire Triples) 2, W. T. Grice 3. J. Mattingley 4, W. R. Manser 5, N. R. Mattingley 6. A. W. Fry (cond.) 7, P. M. Town 8.

LEYLAND, LANCS.-At St. James' Church, on June 13th, 1,260 Kent T.B. and Plain Bob: J. Nelson (cond.) 1, L. Walmsley 2, D. Marsden 3, J. Humble 4. J. E. Sumner 5, W. H. Hunter 6. Rung to celebrate the birch of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. Owens, boch ringers at St. Andrew's, Leyland.

LONDON.-At St. Clement Danes', on Whit Sunday, 1,260 Stedman Triples: Miss M. Lewis 1. G. M. Harvey 2, A. M. Seacey 3, C. A. Hughes 4. C. W. Outley 5, A. H. Fulwell 6, A. S. Bishop (cond.) 7. D. M. Wilkins 8. For Matins.

MARSTON BIGOTT, SUMERSET.-On June 7 th , 1,320 Reverse St. Bartholomew's Doubles: J. W. Isaac 1. A. F. Lee (cond.) 2, Jean Palmer (first in method 'inside') 3. L. J. Cox (first in method 'inside') 4, D. J. Barnett 5, G. H. Wareham 6.
MELTON MOWBRAY, LEICS.-On June 17th. 1,273 Grandsire Triples; M. A. Ponting (first quarter) 1. Mrs. M. Stimson 2, Mrs. G. G. Meyer 3, M. T. Simson 4, F. Shepheard 5, J. L. Day 6. C. M. Meyer (comp. and cond.) 7. S. E. Smith 8. Rung for the Sunday schools" "Festival of Five Candles."

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## LEARNING HOW TO LOWER A BELL

T$T$ RAINING in lowering a bell may be given as soon as the pupil has made reasonable progress in the other stages. This phase of training is probably neglected more than any other, and since the ultimate aim is to be able to raise and lower a bell efficiently in peal, just as much care should be taken with this part of the pupil's instruction as any other. The dexterous taking of coils with no diminishment of control is not easy and usually needs much practice. Many otherwise competent ringers fail miserably when lowering in peal.
If the following instructions are practised, the ability to lower a bell efficiently will soon be acquired.

Start ringing the bell normally but check a little on each upward stroke, and when transferring the right hand from sally to tail-end place it on the tail-end so that there is a space of an inch or two between the two hands as they grip the rope. At the top of the backstroke, just as the downward pull is about to commence, move the left hand up next to the right hand on the tail-end. Very soon over a foot of rope, sufficient for a coil to be made, will be hanging down below the left hand. After the bell is well below balance one hand only need be used to control the handstroke, otherwise there is a tendency for the spare rope to get in the way at the handstroke. Prepare to take the coil in the following manner. As the bell rises to the backstroke grip it tightly with the upper hand (right hand) but let the left hand slip to the bottom of the tail-end. For this one upward stroke the hands are well apart but the left hand still maintains tension on the rope. Pull the backstroke down as usual, but obviously the left hand finishes the stroke before the right. Keeping the tail-end well in the crutch of the thumb, open the left hand palm upwards and as the right hand completes the backstroke bring it down between the body and the left hand, so as to place the portion of the rope immediately above the right hand into the left hand, thus making a coil.

The action of making this coil must take place at the bottom and on completion of the backstroke. On no account must the hands be stopped half way down to take the coil. Immediately after taking the coil move the right hand to catch the sally, and having guided the sally, transfer the right hand back to the tail end, but place it in the normal position above the left hand and outside the coil that has just been made.

It is likely that the coil just made will have taken up so much of the rope that if the coil and rope are gripped rightly it will not be possible to reach the following backstroke rise properly. The grip must therefore be relaxed at the top of this backstroke rise so that the bell may take the amount of rope required, thus reducing the size of the
coil just taken. Failure to do this causes a sudden check on the rope which would put the bell out of line with the others if it was being lowered in peal. As lowering continues the coil just taken may be increased in size either by the same method as the spare rope to make it was obtained, or by 'nibbling' it bigger with the left hand at the bottom of the backstroke, when the right hand is on the sally. Care must be taken to keep the tail-end in the crutch of the left hand and not have spare rope hanging down.

When this first coil has been enlarged until it is ton cumbersome. another coil is taken in a similar manner to which the first one was taken. The right hand grips the tail-end and the left hand slips down the rope. In this case, however, the rope for the second coil is taken from the enlarged first coil. The grip is again relaxed momentarily at the top of the following backstroke to avoid overchecking the bell. After two or three coils have been taken the handstroke disappears so that the sally may be ignored. After the final coil has been taken the hands should be on the sally until finally the bell is hardly moving at all, and the hands are well up the sally with arms fully stretched in the chiming position, and with the coils neatly in the left hand.
When the pupil has mastered this technique, he should be instructed in following another silenced bell up and down for training to raise and lower in peal.
N. CHADDOCK. :

## THE RUDHALLS OF GLOUCESTER

THE famous foundry at Gloucester was owned by members of the Rudhall family from 1679 until 1830. During that period over 4.520 bells were produced by them, of which we have an account in the form of a catalogue issued by the last bell-founding member of the family.
The fame of the Rudhalls ranged far and wide: their bells are found from the west coast of Wales to London. and as far apart as Lancashire and Cornwall. They cast the first ring to be exported to America, and most of the important rings in the Midlands and neighbouring districts were their work.
One of the chief reasons for their success was the excellent tonal quality of their bells: and, with the limited means at their disposal, they brought the art of casting 'old standard' bells as near perfection as possible. The business was afterwards bought up by Thomas Mears. of London, who for a time worked the Gloucester foundry as a branch establishment.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION

## Subscription Raised At Annual Meeting

THE annual meeting of the Essex Association was held at Chelmsford on Whit Monday. The annual service was in the Cathedral, and was conducted by the Provost, assisted by the Succentor, and the address was given by the Association's president, the Lord Bishop of Chelmsford
After the service the annual meeting was held in the Chapter House and, with the Master. Mr. R. C. Heagel, in the chair, the business was expeditiously carried through.

## MEMBERSHIP OVER 1,000

The report, which gave the membership as 210 honorary and 1,006 ringing, stated that this was the first time the membership had reached 1,000 , in spite of a drop in the South East District of 21 . Towers in union totalled 119. one more (Chigwell) than last year.

The number of peals rung for the Association was 112, as again 123 in 1960. Leading conductors were F. B. Lufkin 22. J. E. G Roast 19, H. W. Egglestone 10. Twenty-eight members scored their first peal and altogethe 217 members took part in peals. Quarter pea inging had again been well maintained 223 being recorded as against 202 last year
On the general account the year finishod with a balance of $£ 1008 \mathrm{~s}$. 8d.. against $£ 118$ 5s. $10 \mathrm{~d} . ;$ the Bell Restoration Fund had a balance of $£ 372$ and the balance sheet showed assets of $£ 472$.

The report was received and adopted with the correction of some of the composition figures.

Some discussion took place regarding the Association investments as to whether this could be done more profitably, and it was finally left to the Finance and General Pur poses Committee to resolve this and, if neces sary, take action.
The main item under business as tabled was the motion to raise subscriptions. This had already been discussed at the District A.G.M.s and was quickly dispased of. The new subscription rate is 3 s . 6 d . to ringing members and 7 s . 6 d . to non-resident members.

## C.C. REPRESENTATIVES

All officers were re-elected, but in the voting for the Central Council eepresentatives for the next triennial session. Mr. J. Roast succeeds Mr. J. Crampion, the other three (Miss H. G. Snowden, F. B. Lufkin and P. Eves) being re-elected.
The following were made life members of the Association: Mesdames A. Everett and E Roast and Messrs. P. Avey, L. Bird, J. Elliott, H . King and C. Marven.
Any other business included the voting of five guineas each to the Kilifi Bell Fund and the Melbourne appeal. It was announced that the annual dinner would be held on October 13 th, and that the ringing competition would be held at the Cathedral on September 15 th. the middle eight being used.

After an omnibus vote of thanks. Junch was served in the Cathedral Hall by members of the South Eastern Distriot, and later tea was served in buffet style. The Association places on record its gratitude for the admirable work which these ladies do to make Whit Monday such a success.

## BATH VETERANS IN QUARTER PEAL

Five veterans of the Bath Branch, each with over 40 years service as a ringer, rang together in a quarter peal at Bathampton on June 16th. conducted by the Branch secretary, Mr. Alan F. Lee. The veterans were:-

Percival R. Young.-Started ringing, 1919: has always rung at Twerton: also completed 50 years in the choir and 25 years as P.C.C. secretary.

Leslie R. Taylor.-Started ringing. 1910, at Bishop's Tawton, Devon. Now rings at Corston and is also a member of the choir.

Edmund King.-Started ringing. 1901, at Sherbourne Abbey, Dorset. Now rings at Twerton (where his name is on a peal board for 1906).

Frederick Gooding.-Started ringing, 1920, at Bathampton, where he is tower captain Albert Butt.-Started ringing. 1917, at DunKerton, where he is tower captain

FIRST PEAL IN OLD DARTMOOR CHURCH

'IHE first peall has been rung on the bells of the Church of ISt. Michael de Rupe (St. Michael of the Rock), Brent Tor, five miles from Tavistock, Devon.

Brent Tor is a bold hild on the western confines of Dartmoor and rises to a height of 1,190 feet above sea level. The church, which was built in 1190 , stands on the summit of the Tor. The interior measures only 37 feet by $14 \frac{1}{2}$ feet. On a tablet opposite the door is inscribed: Upon this rock will I build my Church.
Tradition says it was built by a merchant, who, being overtaken by a storm at sea. vowed, if he landed safely in Plymouth Sound. he would ereat a church on the firs point of land he saw. This Tor is supposed to be an extinct volcano, as implied by the name Brent or Burnt Tor.
There are five bells in the church. The inventory of Edward VI in 1553 gave two bells, the work of a 14th or 15 th century founder and on one of them was inscribed Gallus vacor ego. Solus per omne sono' (I am called the cock, I alone sound above all). The same inscription occurs in one other bell at Netteswell, Essex.
A third bell. inscribed, T. P. and Colling W. Nichols. C. W. 1668.' by Thomas Pennington, of Exeter, was added three centuries later. In 1909 the three bells were recast and two more added. This work was carried out by Mears and Stainbank, and W. Aggett and Sons. of Chagford, made the bell frame and hung the bells, which were dedicated by Dr. Archibald Robertson. Bishop of Exeter, on August 20th, 1909 . The girders securing the bells were renewed in 1958.
For the illustration and information we are indebted to Mr. W. G. Lavers

## EAST GRINSTEAD GUILD

East Grinstead Guitd held a very enjoyable though small meeting at St. Mary's, Speldhurst, ron June 16th. Welcomed by the local captain, Mr. E. Turley, the bells were soon raised, and ringing began with plenty of practice for the young learners and instruction in the simpler methods.

Last minute tea arrangements were made at a nearby cyclists' headquarters, and 13 members were surprised to find a wonderful spread laid out on the lawn. After endless cups of tea and cricket scores provided by our hostess, the business meeting was held, Mr. Brian Jeffrey taking the chair. Among items discussed was the appeal sent by Mr. G. Pipe regarding the renovation of St. Paul's Cathedral, Melbourne, and it was finally decided to make a donation of two guineas from the Guild's funds.

PENWORTHAM BELLS 250th

## ANNIVERSARY

GATURDAY. June 2nd, proved a happy and memorable day in the history of S Mary's, Penwortham. when the 250th anniver sary of the bells were celebrated
Possibly and indeed most likely, there were bells in the ancient tower long before 1712 when Abram Rudhall cast a ring of five. A treble was added in 1858, and in 1926 the old third was recast and a further two new trebles added, making a handy octave. This latter work was a gift of the local Freemasons,

The church, in lovely surroundings, and with a well kept churchyard, stands high above the A.59. Leeds-Liverpool road. and across the River Ribble from the busy town of Preston.

Mr. R. Price, the local captain. spared no efforts in making arrangements, and in this matter the rest of the ringers and o:her church officials saw to it that everything wen smoothly
It was hoped that the president of the Lancashire Association. Rev. R. D. Si. John Smith, would address the gathering, as his predecessor did 25 years ago, but Territorial Army duties intervened. and Canon A. Hodgson. Vicar of Adlington and Rural Dean of Leyland, himself a ringer, ably carried out this duty. In a quiet. friendly message 10 a congregation of ringers and their families. local church workers and officials he assured ringer that their work, example and efforts, Sunday by Sunday, were greatly appreciated. Of all the various offices in the church, the ringers were perhaps less seen than any other, but nevertheless they could speak and send ou the message. to countless numbers of listeners in town and village.

## NO WOULD-BE RINGER SHOULD LOSE HEART

One thing Canon Hodgson especially emphasised, and which was taken to heart by those ipresent, was the need for infinite patience on the ppart of the older and more experienced ringers, so that no learner, or would-be ringer. would lose heart and leave the tower. All too often, when a learner ringer left the tower, he also left the church, and in some cases his family left too. Usually, any members of a ringer's family, learning to ring, seemed 10 fare the worst at the hands of their parents.
An enjoyable informal gathering followed in the Church Hall, all present being entertained to an excellent tea.

The Vicar of Penwortham, Canon P. A. Schofield, welcomed the guests, mentioning those who were present at the 225 th anniversary. He outlined some of the history of bels in general, and of Penwortham bells in particular. In turn he called upon Mr. R Price (chief ringer), Mr. J. Roskell (a retired Penwortham ringer) and Mr. C. Crossthwaitz (chairman of the Preston Branch of the Lancashire Association and recently elected vice-president of the Lancashire Association).
Mr. Price was able to recall some of the events of past years, and. especially for the younger ones. gave details of the outstanding and long years of service of Penwortham ringers, some of whom have passed on and others still with us and in the room. He was very glad to have been able to carry on the
tradition in his family. for with his own service as a ringer, and that of his wife's father. Mr. Loxham. who was present, and grandfather, there was a combined service of over 100 years.

Amusing incidents of days gone by, in and anound the tower, described by. Mr. Roskell brought much laughter.

In thanking everyone concerned most warmly. Mr. Crossthwaite appreciated Canon Hodgson's advice perhaps more than most others present, because not only had he taught his chidren to ring but his wife also
There was plenty of ringing for everyons prior to the sarvice. and again in the even ing. 10 the atrvice. and again in the ev
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## LETTERS TO

## ANOTHER ATTEMPT ON BOB MAJOR

 EXTENTDear Sir.-By kind permission of Mr. Paul L. Taylor. I give notice that it is the intention of a band to attempt to ring the extent of Plain Bob Major at the Loughborough Bell Foundry on August 4 th . commencing at 6.30 a.m. The composition is given below.

40,320 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
$\begin{array}{lll}\text { By C. } & \text { Kenneth Lewis } \\ 23456 & \mathbf{W} & \mathbf{M} \\ 46325 & \mathrm{~S} & \mathbf{H} \\ 36524 & & - \\ 56423 & 3 & - \\ 63225 & 3 & - \\ 42365 & \mathrm{~S} & - \\ & & \end{array}$
Eleven times repeated inserting 3 bobs at sths in every course. Bob for 1st single wrong in 1st, 4th, 7th and 10 th parts.

Gives in 1st and 7th parts.
Gives part ends :

| part ends: |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 1. | 43265 | 7. | 43256 |
| 2. | 24365 | 8. | 34356 |
| 3. | 32465 | 9. | 32456 |
| 4. | 42365 | 10. | 42356 |
| 5. | 34265 | 11. | 34256 |
| 6. | 23465 | 12. | 23456 |

Yours faithfully,
Marple.
ROBERT B. SMITH.
Garp

## CHURCHES IN WIGGENHALL AREA

Dear Sir,-May ! through your columns reply to Mr. Tyson's letter (page 357) in an endeavour to clarify the position for him as to the churches in the Wiggenhall area. There are four altogether, as follows:-
(a) Wiggenhall St. Mary Magdalen.-The church contains a musical ring of six, which were rehung only a few years ago.
(b) Wiggenhall St. Mary the Virgin.Another ring of six, but now very little rung due to the 'hard-work' involved. but nevertheless in recent months rung to a variety of Plain and Treble Bob methods.
(c) Wiggenhall St. Peter.-The church is now an extensive but interesting ruin, and has been for many years. Prior to 1930 there was a single bell here, now taken and standing in St. Mary the Virgin Church.
(d) Wiggenhall St. German.-This church contains four bells hung for ringing, but from a very recent (this month) inspection it was found that the frame appeared weak and the third bell had half a wheel broken away. The bells are as follows:-
(1) John Draper made me (1618).
(2) Ora-Pro-Nobis (no date), assumed from the Norris family.
(3) James Barwell (recast me) 1882.
(4) John Draper made me 1640.

In view of this information one wonders where Mr. Tyson actually worshipped: fortunately he has the name of the incumbent correct.
A clock with chimes was added in 1897, and this is in excellent working order.

Presumably, as these towers are in the Wisbech Branch of the Ely Association. maybe this is the reason for no comment from the Norwich Association ringers.
Perhaps Mr. Bond will also amend his records.-Yours faithfully.
A. K. PHILLIPS

Emneth.

## THE EDITOR

## PLAYING WITH FIGURES

Dear Sir.-In your jssue of June 22nd, Mr. Alan Buswell asks for a quarter peal of Grandsire Triples round at hand. The following Irregular 6-part 1,259.

| $\begin{aligned} & \text { Part I } \\ & 234567 \end{aligned}$ |  | $\text { Part } \frac{2}{352647}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 572634 | 1 s | 673452 |
| 465372 | 1 | 256347 |
| 234765 | 1 | 472635 |
| 752634 | 1 s | 654372 |
| 647352 | 1 s | 236754 |
| 576423 | 3 s | 472536 |
| 765423 | 4 | 564372 |
| 347265 | 1 | 475623 |
| 352647 | 2P | 364275 |
|  |  | 364275 |
|  |  | 352764 |

Repeat Pare 2 four times to provide Parts 3. 4. 5 and 6. A bob must be called at A ii the 4 th Part. The part ends of this - quarter ${ }^{\circ}$ are 352647. 352764. 352476. 325647. 325764, 325476.
A more interesting way to ring this touch is to start into changes at backstroke. producing immediately the row 1325476 . Treating this row as rounds, and called Part 2 with a bob at A in every part. a perfectly regular six-part can be had, with 1,260 changes coming round at handstroke. The part ends will then have the front hells alternately 352 and 325. with the back bells rotated as above. -Yours sincerely.

EDGAR C. SHEPHERD.
Solihull.

## A MUSICAL QUARTER FROM THE ORIGINAL

Dear Sir-With reference to Mr. Buswell's letter ('R.W: June 22nd) for a quarter of Grandsire Triples that comes round at hand, I append a very musical one taken from Holt's Original:
1,259 Grandsire Triples (Call 2nd): Out at 2, Middle, Right. In and Out at 3. Right. Twice Middle. In and Out. Middle and wrong. In and Out. Middle and Wrong, Middle and Wrong, In and Out. ${ }^{2}$ Middles and Wrong. Middle and Wrong. In and Out at 2 with a double. Wrong and Middle. 2 Wrongs and Right. In and Out at 3 with a double, Middle. Single Wrong.
Round at handstroke after three plain leads -Yours faithfully.

JEAN BUSWELL
Keyworth. Notts.
Note.-The same quarter peal is submitted by William Shepherd.. of Addlesstone, who states it was given to him by James Pettit in 1902-Ed

## RUDHALL'S, OF GLOUCESTER

Dear Sir,-Mr. A. J. Gould, of Portishead, tells us in your issue of June 15th that he learnt to ring on a Rudhall six at Yate, hut I think he is mistaken, seeing three of the bells are pre-Reformation and another is by R. Wiseman. date 1600 . The treble is a 1723 bell. and the tenor has TR 1765, which indicates some Rudhall founding.
This firm in 1783 claimed that the family had been in business for 100 years and it continued for another 50 years until Thomas Mears bought up the foundry in 1837.-Yours sincerely,

WILLIAM SHEPHERD
Addlestone, Surrey

## RHYTHM BY FRONT BELLS

Dear Sir,-I am pleased to note from Mr . Buswell's recent letter that I am not, after all, in a minonity of one in believing that the pace of ringing, at least in well-struck rhythmical ringing, is set by the front bells and not the tenor.
It seems to me that the pace of ringing is established by the apening rounds and that the pace of these is set by the interval between the front bells. extending on higher numbers to the front 3 or 4. As Mr. Buswell says, an attempt by the tenor to set, e.g., a slow pace when the front bells are 'packing in close, will have no other effect than to leave a gap between himself, and the preceding bell-or in his 'clipping' the next bell if he decides to ring at a faster pace than that set by the front bells.
Certainly the small bells. when in changes, -ring round' the back ones, but when doing so they leave an exact interval in the compass already set by them from the first rounds.
I would not advance any theory as to the reason for the changes in pace which occur during the course of peals, or the responsibility for them. Here again, though, a slowing down or speeding up by the tenor alone would merely result in loss of rhythm and bad striking-Yours faithfully,
A. BOYACK.

Westeliff-on-Sea, Essex.

## F. AITCH

Dear Sir,-If 'F. Aitch' is the man 1 think he is, then he speaks from experience, as. to my knowledge, he rang the tenor victoriously in contests in the Halifax and Barnsley areas for many years both previous to and after the 1939-1945 war
Ringing to tune, in my apinion, must be governed by the tenar man. He has the weight to handle, and, if a real "beat" is to be accomplished, and all bells heard, then he (or she) must dictate the pace. This maxim certainly applies to the area that 'F. Aitch mentions, one of whose judges at contests, I suspect. is the " Professor.

Finally, I'll back every word that ' $F$. Aitch' writes in regard to this matter, and so will all tenor men in and around Halifax and Barnsley. -Yours faithfully,

ARTHUR FARRAND.
Mossley. Ashton-under-Lyne.

## MANCHESTER'S CLAIM ON CUPID

Dear Sir.-I was interested to note your remark in Belfry Gossip in a recent issue concerning the engagement of two Manchester University ringers that 'the Bristol Cupid had moved to Manchester.' I think it would be truer to say that the Manchester Cupid just paid a fleeting visit to Bristol.
In the last year there have been four engagements within the Guild. Among these there are three ex-Ringing Masters, two exsecretaries and the present secretary. However. we have not finished yet. Three other members of the Guild have got engaged to people outside the Guild. Two of these are exsecretaries.

To finish off, another two ex-members who are also the trustees of the Guild got married last summer vacation.
This, I think you will agree, is a formidable record, so any prospective members be warned. Anyway, 1 would like to wish them all the best of luck for the future.-Yours sincerely,

DAVID BAKER.
committee member. M.U. Guild
P.S.-I am still unattached.-D. B

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## VIEWS ON C.C. MEETING

CUT PROFIT MARGIN ADVOCATED
Dear Sir.-I would like to be one, doubtless of many, to congratulate you on the 'R.W. of June 22 nd. With its pictures of some of the ' old pals '-and some not so old-and its very full account of the Central Council meeting at Cardiff, all additional to the material of a normal issue, I am sure that many readers will agree that you have given us full value for this week's eightpence.

But I would like to refer to that part of your editorial which dealt with the publication's account and to put the other side of the picture, You suggest that a profit of $£ 38$ for a record year is inadequate, especially when it is remembered that the arduous job of seeing to the disparch of thousands of copies is entirely, honorary. Earlier you refer to the amazing increase in the sales of Central Council publica-tions-no less than 25 per cent. above last year's record.

The Council is proud that it has among its ' old pals' many who will work voluntarily all the year in order to produce and distribute these publications for the benefit of the Exercise. But would this 'amazing increase' have come about if the Council had agreed with your view that the profit was inadequate, and had run this side of its activities on business lines? The whole reason for the labour put into the publications by their authors, their collators, the librarian and, I am quite sure by Mr. and Mrs. Speed in the dispatch of the copies. is so that they can be sold cheaply enough to ensure the increased circulation and therefore the increased benefit to ringing generally

To take a concrete example-the Beginner's Handbook could justifiably have been priced at 2 s . a copy. Part of the first print of 5.000 would probahly still be inistock, and financially the Council would not in the long run lose by it. But 'in stock' is nat where the book does most good. The Council agreed to sell at one shilling, risking a slight loss on first printing for the sake of the beginners and instructors who were clearly demanding it. What has happened? A second print, much cheaper to obtain, of course, than the first, has been almost sold out, and I gather a third print is soon due. So in spite of itself the Council is making a profit at the lower selling price, and achieving its real object to a degree that is most gratifying.

If publications are to be put on a business hasis' (a gross profit of $33+\frac{1}{t}$ per cent. is referred to) then I suggest that sales will fall off and the Council's object be so much the less successful. And. applying this business basis to both sides of the balance sheet, the gross profit. will be reduced, first by Income Tax and then by increased costs for work which is now willingly done 'for free. As one who has benefited, I am sure that the authors are amply repaid for their labours by getting into print for the good of ringing, and I believe, too, that this applies to all concerned. If and when the present distributors of our publications feel that they can no longer cope, they will not in vain ask the Council for help or reliet, and as in the past there will be no lack of volunteers. Indeed. it would be grand to know that this work had grown so much that it had to be divided among several people.

So long as the Council has in its funds sufficient liquid assets to print needed books-and it has at present and will continue to have while books are sold at the present rate-then I suggest that its prime obiect in this sohere is the placing of its publications where they will do most good, and the smaller the profit margin the more likely is the achievement of this object.-Yours faithfully,

WILFRID G. WILSON

## Ealing, Middx.

## DEAD WOOD'?

Dear Sir,-Of anything useful and helpfuli to the good of church bellingers resulting from the Cardiff meeting has, to my mind, been greatly impaired by the hurtful and irrational remarks of your contributor under 'Something New,' front page, fourth paragraph, 'Ringing World: ${ }^{\text {i }}$ dated June 22 nd, 1962. To quote: 'The ringer who confines his activities to Sundity ringing and an occasional practice, atid has no desire to advance beyond Doubles or to go to meetings, cares nothing for the Central Council, "The Ringing
World," or even his own Guild. It is to
be regretted that each Association carries a percentage of such dead wood.'
For to pen such remarks let us hope that the writer was only temporarily overcome by his own exuberant and vindictive thoughts. What right-thinking ringer can agree that a person who rings regularly for Sunday service, he it only Doubles!, could be referred to as dead wood,
It is nol my desire or intention to misconstrue the wording of these presumed 'crimes." 1 would say to all who have read them to read them again and pass your own judgment.Yours faithfully,

## HERBERT E. TAYLOR.

## Darley Dale.

Note.-Nobody who conscientiously regularly rings for service, although he takes no interest in other ringing activities, can be regarded as 'dead wood' by eternal standards. but he has forgotten 'the pit from which he was digged and the clay from which he was formed ": and if he fails to pass on his cunning his good work might well be nullified.-Ed.

## CHRISTMAS BELLS

Dear Sir,-Some error seems to have crept into the report of Dr. Layton's motion re Christmas bells at Cardiff. I would be grateful to be allowed to correct the second paragraph of my remarks made in seconding the motion.
1 said that I had written to the B.B.C. after the 1960 'Christmas Bells' programme to enquire why they had recorded the same instead of broadcasting 'live' as hitherto. The reply 1 received was to the effect that it was more convenient and less costly. but that they (the B.B.C.) did ; admit that there was some loss of atmosphere, about the programme. In my speech I further suggested that this latter observation seemed to be underlined by the Council's Broadcasting Committee's report that day which stated: 'The placing of microphones when recordings are being made in busy towns always presents a difficult problem for the engineers,' a problem which of course should not arise on a quiet Christmas morning.-Yours faithfully,

ARTHUR V. DAVIS.
Southbourne, Bournemouth.

## EDUCATIONAL MATERIAL

Dear Sir,-I wish to compile a schedule of educational material regarding bellringing, with a view to wider circulation of such material.
Will readers who have any such materialfilms, film-strips, slides and the like - which they are prepared to loan to others, please let me have details so that I can include them in the schedule.
Literature which is regularly advertised in - The Ringing World ' will not, of course, anpear on the schedule as all readers are already aware of its existence.-Yours, etc
N. CHADDOCK. Convener.
C.C. Education and Sunday Service Ringing

## CENTRAL COUNCIL 'OLD PALS'

Dear Sir,-I quite agree with 'One of the Old Pals,' I too see no harm in taking advantage of an opportunity to gather together in various ringing activities, provided it is kep! within reasonable limits. The C.C. spend two or three days ringing and only one day at work. during which time they hope to cram a pint into a half-pint bottle. The impression I gained whilst attending the Chelmsford meeting was one of great haste and confusion simply because there was so little time available in which to discuss more fully the work outstanding.

This year there were almost 40 apologies for absence, and I suspect that many of these were prevented from attending because of difficulty in getting time off work.
wonder how many absentees would or could have been present had the meeting been held on either the Saturday or Monday, or preferably both.

May I say in reply to S. Holmes. that his statistics seem rather fantastic, no doubt his calculations were made under extreme difficulties at this year's Council meeting. Nevertheless, what I do is irrelevant. I am not a member of the C.C. As for falling for the wiles of someone else. this is absurd. It has long been my opinion that a great deal of Iime is wasted at Council meetings.
It appears that I am not the only one with much to learn. The senility of his remarks makes one think that he has spent too long ringing Stedman and is incapable of digesting a little Bramble jelly. I can thoroughly recommend it. However. I was unaware that this gentleman was capable of such humour. which just goes to show that his bark is worse than his bite. -Yours faithfully.

St. Mary's, Slough.

## AUXILIARY LIGHTING

Dear Sir,-It was with real interest that 1 read the leader in the 'R.W.' dated June 15 th re towers and lighting arrangements. Generally it is agreed that if lights fail during ringing the danger is very grave, and we at Yatton have experienced such a time.

For the small sum of about $£ 2$ to purchase four lamp holders, four small lamps, two spring switches, about 30 ft . of blindcord, and some bell wire, an excellent independent lighting system can be installed. The two bell batteries required to work it cost about 3s. 6d. each and require renewing every three years on average.

Should the mains power fail during ringing. the emergency lights can be switched on by those taking part by pulling the cords which have been conveniently placed.
The light is sufficient to last at least for a quarter peal, Many visitors to our tower have seen and approved our installation.-Yours sincerely,
H. A. PRICE

Yatton, Bristol

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# PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD WELL SUPPORTED A.G.M. 

'IHE annual general meeting of the Peterborough Diocesan Guild was held on June Ind at Peterborough. During the marning the following bells were available: St. Mary's, Peterborough. Warmington, Elton, Wansford. Alwalton, Woodston and Stanground. A goodly number of ringers followed the route 10 Peterborough, where the Cathedrall bells were open for inspection. Unfortunately these bells ( 5 , tenor 30 cwt.) cannot be rung, due 10 the condition of the fabric of the west front. but they were, however, chimed prior to the service at $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
The service was held in the main body of the Cathedral and was attended by approxjmately 250 ringers and friends. The precentor, Rev. P. C. Nicholson, conducted the Guild form of service, assisted by the Guild president. Canon G. F. Turner. The lesson was read by Mr. P. I. Chapman, Guild Master, and the address was given by the Lord Bishop of Peterborough, the Rt. Rev. Cyril Eastaugh. The collection for the Bell Restoration Fund amounted to $£ 10$.
The service was followed by an excellent tea served by the Peterborough school meals service in the Eastholm Secondary Girls' School. About 180 members and friends attended the meeting. which was presided over by the Guild president. A list of member who had passed away during 1961 was read by the presidem, who made special reference to the late George W. Jeffs, who. until his death in November last, had been the Guild's general secretary and treasurer for many years. A minute's silence was then observed.
After the adoption of the minutes, the president introduced Mr. E. Billings, who had been appointed successor to Mr.'G W. Jeffs, by the committee until the A.G.M. for the purpose of preparing the accounts and the annual report. Quite a number of visitors were present in the company and the president gave them a warm welcome.
The Master, in his report, mentioned the death of George Jeffs, the general secretary. who left an indelible mark on the Guild Charles W Bird. a ringer at Kettering for almost 60 years: Harry Baxter, Kettering Branch secretary for many years: Horace M. Day, perhaps one of the greatest Minor conductors of all times. Northampton Borough Education Committee sponsored a class in ringing, in which 11 people were enrolled. Ten of these came from M Iton Malsor and were complete newcomers. It was hoped that at the end of the 24 -week course they would all be ringing Doubles competently.
The general secretary and treasurer reported that the number of peals rung ( 52 ) compared rather poorly with last year's record total of 109. New ventures had been a week-end course organised by the Central Council Education Committee at Knustou, Hall, Irchester. and the holding of the Guild's first dinner and dance. The Guild's general account balance at $£ 101$ chowed an increase of $£ 17$. The Bell Restoration Fund had a balance of £.34: : grants totalling $£ 110$ had been paid.
Mr. P. I. Chapman took the chair for the election of the president, to which Canon Turner was unanimously re-elected. Other officers elected were as follows: Master, Mr.
P. I. Chapman; general secretary and reasurer, Mr. E., Billings; auditor, Mr. H. Richardson; Central Council representatives for $1963-64$ and 65 , Messrs. P. I. Chapman, E. Billings. B. Austin and Miss S. R. Collins.

## SUPPORT FOR APPEALS

Appeals for financial help had been received from Kilif, Kenya, and Melbourne Cathedral, Australia, and on the proposition of Mr. G. F. Roome, seconded by Mrs. Collins, it was unanimously decided to send $£ 20$ to each of these causes.
Details of the Guild's second week-end course to be held at Knuston Hall, Irchester, on July 6th, 7th and 8th were given and it was agreed to hold the summer festival on September 1st at Easton Neston in the Towcester Branch. The secrelary informed members that the annual dinner would once again be held in Northampton on October 20 th and the venue for the A.G.M.. 1963, was fixed as Wellingborough.
Mr. Brian Austin proposed a voie of thanks to the Dean of Pelerborough for the use of the Cathedral for the service; to the Precentor for showing members the Cathedral bells and for conducting the service, and to the assistant organist for his services. Also to the Peterhorough Education Authorities for their help in arranging the teal, to the Peterborough Branch secretary and committee for helping to arrange the meeting, and finally to all incumbents and captains of towers open for the use of the bells. The vote of thanks was seconded by Mr. H. Richardson and appreciaseconded by Mr. H. Richardon and
In addition to St. Mary's. Peterborough, Woodston and Stanground. the following were also available for ringing: St. John's, Peterborough. Fletton. Castor and All Saints'. Stamford. Ringing continued at all these towers until 9 p.m., thus concluding a most enjoyable meeting.

## 50 Years Ago

- R.W.' June 28th, 1912

The Hampshire village of Clanfield, near Porchester, was in uproar one day last week when, owing to a disagreement, the Rector refused to allow a wedding to be celebrated in the church, and took charge of the keys. The marriage was solemnised in the next village, but some of the parishioners climbed into Clanfield belfry by means of ladders with a yiew to ringing the bells. The ropes broke. but. nothing daunted, the clappers were swung by hand. and the village constable was called in before the 'ringers' would desist.

## JULY 5th, 1912

The King has subscribed $f 25$ towards the restoration of the tower and bells of the ancient Portsmouth Church of St. Thomas a Becket. The church contains a ring of eight, tenor 27 cwt .
Mr. H. R. Cobbin, of St. Peter's company. Nottingham. an amateur swimmer of more than local fame. has just been elected to the committee of the Nottingham Forest Football Club.

## TWO MORALS

Early one lovely summer's day I picked up a 'Ringing World' to choose a meeting. right, here's one-Witton, one of Cheshire's famous Salt towns, a pleasant bus ride of about thirteen miles. We could stroll round the shops and market, then go up the hill about half a mile to St. Helen's Church.
All was quiet as we approached the church at 3.15 and my mate looked at me and asked: "Are you sure it is this week. Bill?" A hurried look at 'The Ringing World, revealed that it is next week. June 9th. It had been advertised a week earlier than usual.
I could fill pages with what happened on the way home, how, while I was in the inquiry office, my mate waving frantically to tell me there was a bus leaving immediately; which I missed. The next one was not till 7.30 . so we had to catch a bus to Hartford station and a train from there which got us bus home at six o'clock.

MORAL: Read your 'Ringing World' properly.
The following Saturday we set off to Witton again, and as we climbed through the churchyard, heard Ruben Sanders' bells going right merrily, then suddenly a mixture between rounds and stand, then one coming down alone-the work of member of the StayBenders' Union? That stalwart of the Northwich Branch, Harry Parker, met us and reported that the tenor had cast her clapper, and in so doing had caught it between the hell and the iron frame. He was ifraid that the cast iron frame was cracked, and I was asked to go up and investigate. Harry Parker's fear was confirmed. The split pin had come out of the castle nut, the thread of the clapper was stripped and badly hent, and had evidently been loose for a long time. I made suggestions for repairing the damage, but there could be no more ringing at Witton today.
It was decided that the service and tea should be at Witton, and Davenham should bs open for evening ringing, with transport laid on. All those who went, and they included a galaxy of Bright Young Persons, thoroughly enjoyed the meeting.

Another MORAL: Keep your eyes on the nuts and bolts-and split pins-they are just as important as bearings and oil.

OWD-BATER.

## BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION

The heavy ring of six at Blunham was not ideal for a hot June afternoon, but nevertheless there was quite a good attendance at St. James' Church for the Biggleswade District meeting on June 9th.

Mr. T. Harris played the organ for the service, which was conducted by the Rector, Rev. G. Edwards. One of the local ringers. Miss J. Harding, with other helpers, kindly provided tea in the Village Hall.

The business meeting followed, with Mr. L. Bywaters in the chair, and it was decided to hold the next meeting at Eaton Socon on July 14th, in the evening.
Ringing continued until 8.30 p.m., with Mr. A. Smith acting as Ringing Master. The special methods were Kingston and Brentford Bob.

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#### Abstract

CUM GRANO SALLIS The Rev. W. G. Hargrave Thomas, Vicar of Needham Market, writing to - The Fast Anglian Daily Times' regarding the Bishop of Dumwich's observations on ringers, states

Everybody who isn't a perfect fool knows quite well the habits of bellringers. My grandfather, Thomas Hargrave Thomas, of Cordworth, Warwickshire, told me how his rector, when ministering to a dying parishioner, inquired as to the latter's sins. The man replied that he had been a lifelong chorister. At this the clergyman shook his head omniously. "And also I have been a bellringer." "Bellringer:" exclaimed the priest, " hurry-up, whatever you do, and repent, for we shall have extreme difficulty in getting you to heaven." - It must be said that my dear grandparent had no particular love for parsons. Of his own parish minister his comment was, "A sweet man of prayer, but an awful liar!",

The Rev. Hargrave Thomas concludes by asking readers to take his letter with 'a grain of salt" and so do we!


## BATHEASTON BELLS, BATH

Dear Sir.-The bells at this church are ring able again, following the serious fire last January. New floors have been installed and the founders have inspected all the bell fittings, etc.
Also ( R.W: April 27th), my old friend R. Purnell states that the four bells at Combe Hay look ringable: the last time these bells were rung (this was by the Dunkerton ringers) the second or third fell out of the frame and took four tough men to lift it back into the bearings-so pending a restoration I should say they were best left alone.
Regarding Luckington (Wilts), the four are unsafe, but it is good to see someone taking interest in the 4 -bell towers in these parts.Yours sincerely.

ALAN LEE,
Bath Branch secretary.
Twerton. Bath.

## ANOTHER EXPERIMENTER

Dear Sir,-Not so long ago, an article in The Ringing World' suggested that new ways and principles should be found for new methods.

An odd glance at my method does not uncover much light, but a closer examination will uncover some rather interesting facts. One is that the lead-ends come out in exactly the same order as in Plain Bob so, therefore, any louch of Plain Bob fits 'the method.' The only stipulation is that a bell in 4ths place at a lead-end will have to make 'long fourths at a bob or single. This method daes not exiend to Major, but it does to Royal. Here then is the method:-

123456
213465
$\begin{array}{llll}2 & 3 & 1 & 645 \\ 3 & 2 & 1 & 654\end{array}$
312564
132546
135264
If a line were to be drawn through the middle of a block, it would be seen that the front three plain hunt and the back three backwards hunt, until they make 2 nds at the leadend. The bobs and singles are as Plain Bob.Yours sincerely,

NICHOLAS R. WEBBER.
The Lord Weymouth School.
Warminster
A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Thomas Coram was held at St. Andrew's, Holborn Circus, on June 6th. He founded the Foundling Hospital in 1739 and was buried there. In 1926, his tomb was removed to Berkhamsted. and jr. March. 1962, his remains were reinterred in a new tomb at St. Andrew's Church. Immediately fodlowing the service a quarter peal was rung by London Unjversity Society.

## BEDFORDSHIRE LADY

## RINGER'S WEDDING



For seven years Miss Jill Mayes, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey W Mayes of 75, Broad Street, Clifton. Beds, has been a member of All Saints'. Clifton, band. She has rung 37 peals, including several in Surprise methods. Her marriage took place at All Saints' Church on June 23 rd to Mr. Peter Harris, of Great Baddow. Essex, who has recently taken up ringing and so far has rung a quarter on the treble.
The Rev. E. Hall officiated at the service. The bride wore a full length dress of white satin brocade, with a short veil held in place by a rose. Her cousins, the Misses Avril and Andrea Benny, were the ibridesmaids, and Mr. J. A. Harris was best mas to his brother.

The reception at Clifton Church Hall was followed by a honeymoon at Tenby. Their future home will be at Ipswich.
\{Photo: G. W. Skevington.

## LAVENHAM'S 151st RINGING ANNIVERSARY

Many ringers from far and near attended this annual gathering, including one who had attended each assembly since 1902. and whose father, grandfather and great-grandfather many times before him.
The number present was increased in the evening by members of the Ladies Guild, who in the afternoon had held their District meeting at the nearby village of Preston St. Mary.

Places represented were Bury St. Edmunds. Bures. Buxhall. Clare, Earl's Soham. Felsham. Framlingham, Long Melford. Ipswich. Newton. Needham Market. Preston. Rougham. Sudbury, Sproughton. West Stow. Whepstead. Uxbridge (Middlesex). Trumpington (Cambs) and Hampstead.

Methods rung were Plain Bob, Kent Treble Bob, Double Norwich Court Bob, Superlative and London Surprise, Grandsire and Stedman Triples.
S. H. S.

## CENTRAL COUNCIL MEETING A CORRECTION

In our report of the Biographies Committee at the Central Council, we regret that we inadvertently misrepresented the remarks made by Mr. Harry Poyner. He said he preferred not to write his own biography, but would much rather leave it to his contemporaries.

## SPLICED SURPRISE ROYAL

Dear Sir.-I send the following composition of Spliced London, Cambridge and Yorkshire. with the second never in 5ths or 6ths.-Yours faithfully.
A. J. PITMAN,


This contains 1.800 London (No. 3). 1,640 Cambridge, 1.600 Yorkshire: with 50 changes of method and all the work of each method for every bell.
For 5,520 , repeat first 13 courses with the methods rung in the same order.

## SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD

Although only five of the 16 towers were represented, there were approximately 40 ringers present at the inaugural meeting of the Bingham District. held on June 16 th at the Church of St. John of Beverley, Whatton-in-the-Vale. The ringers were welcomed by the Rector, the Rt. Rev. A. M. Gelsthorpe, and ollowing tea a service was conducted by the Rev. J. Pickworth Hutchenson, who also took the chair at the business meeting.
The objects of the new District were explained by Mr. W. Exton. Officers elected to serve for 1962 were: Chairman. Mr. J. D. Clarke (Whatton): hon. secretary. Miss Ruth Blackshaw (Holme Pierrepont); Ringing Master. Mr. J. B. Bennett (Radcliffe-on-Trent): committee. Messrs. C. Cross and T. G. Goodwin.

An encouraging sign was the election of ten new members. namely: Messrs. C. Cross, R Larker. S. Marriott. A. and G. Morris (Bingham). H. Wakefield (Orston): Mrs. B. Exton. Misses M. Gaydon. S. Mitchell and C. Ward (Whatton).

Next meeting: Orston. July 14th: August meeting probably Colston Bassett.

Further ringing then look place at Bingham.

## A DEVON CALL-CHANGE FESTIVAL

At the annual festival of the Plympton Deanery of the Devonshire Association of Ringers held at Egg Buckland on June 16th. the ringers of Emmanuel Church, Plymouth. by the kind invitation of the Association, entered a band for the rounds' and one for the 'rise. ring 60 call-changes. and lower.

Two of the six ringers for the 'rounds' had to be beginners, and in this they were awarded a 'First. certificate, and in the changes a 'Fourth. Eight teams competed in each section. The band which obtained the 'First in the changes was Plympton St. Mary, who had as their treble-man Mr. W. G. Lavers, a vicepresident of the Guild of Devonshire Ringers. whilst a member of the Emmanuel band was the chairman of the $S . W$. Branch of the Guild

## ST. LAURENCE'S, READING

Whit Monday again, and what is left of the St. Laurence ringers, with the help of good friends, held their annual outing, arranged by Maurice and Jane Thurmott, late members of the tower. Our first town was Abingdon, where we rang Grandsire and Stedman Caters on the - dear little ten,' then on to Witney for Stedman and Cambridge. Here for a few moments the older members of the party paused, remembering the Rev. C. W. O. Jenkyn, late beloved Master of the O.D.G., who held his first curacy in this parish.

At Burford, with its unspoiled main street, good Grandsire, Stedman and Cambridge were rung, and then to the Cotswold Arms for refreshment and a good luncheon.
The 'tit-bit' of the day was the glorious thatched village of Great Tew, with its wonderful church and good eight, in a most cathedrallike setting. Standard methods and Double Norwich were rung reasonably well; and then to Adderbury, where Brian White hadn't rung before but was looking forward to trying the tenor. So the foreman urged the band on to a fast course of Cambridge, and even Brian acknowledged that 2 hours 50 minutes for Major would have been over-fast on these hefty bells.

At Bicester, Jane and Maurice Thurmott entertained the party to tea, and this was much appreciated in preference to a cafe tea. In the tower we had, perhaps, our best ringing of the day. The easy going of the bells suited our ladies admirably.

The party included the Vicar, and some at tended Communion in their own church before setting out. Ringing concluded at Bicester, and here a hymn was sung and prayers and the Blessing given by the Vicar. Thanks are accorded the organisers, Mrs. Catherall, incumbents and steeplekeepers. W.H.

CHILCUMPTUN, SOMERSET, -On June 2nd, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: Rosemary Smith 1. M. Heyman (first of Minor 'inside') 2, C. Clarke 3, M. Horseman 4. M. Stone 5, D. Cobb (cond.) 6.

## OUTINGS

## CHRIST CHURCH, SWINDON

A cloudless sky and the prospects of a warm. sunny day heartened the Christ Church ringers and their friends on their annual outing on June 2nd. Much cf the , oute was new and the scenery along the Hog's Back to Guildford, and from Newlands Conner down the hill to Shere, did much to prepare us for the enjoyable day ahead.

After coffee and ringing at Shere, Junch was taken at the old coaching inn, the White Horse Hotel, Dorking. Pat Cannon escorted us to Martin's, with its fine ring of 8. Betchworth, an attractive old village with many modern houses, was the next tower visited. Close by, a fete was in progress to raise money for the rehanging of the bells. St. Martin's. Epsom, a fairly light ring of ten. proved to be a bit difficult for some of the junior members. Tea had been arranged at 'Party Fare,' Epsom, and the doubts we had about catering for a party of 42 in so small an establishment were soon dispelled as plateful after plateful of freshly cut sandwiches and bread and butter, cakes and cups of tea were brought from the rear. It was a tea to be remembered.

At Walton-on-Thames, the last tower. the Vicar joined us in ringing on the eight. With juniars forming a fair proportion of the ringers, Cambridge Major was the only Surprise method rung. Good touches of Double Norwich, Plain Bob, Stedman and Grandsire were sung, with plenty of rounds for the learners.

In thanking Mr. Eric Suttan for making the arrangements. 'Doc' expressed the views of all that this was one of the best ever outings with good scenery, good food and pleasant ringing.

## EAST RIDING RINGERS

With a rather ominous weather forecast. 37 ringers and friends from Sutton. Kirk Ella, Cottingham. Ferriby, Beverley, Howden and Walkington set out on their annual outing on Whit Monday. Sharow, the first tower, had the best kept and most orderly ringing chamber with an ingenious pulley system for opening the trapdoor entrance from the church below.
After lunch. Bedale provided a contrast ; a great deal of attention was needed to sing the betls well. The tower was once used as a fortress against Scottish invaders, the staircase door having once been guarded with a portcullis, the slit for which stili remains. The ringing chamber, once used as living quarters by the guards, showed remains of a fireplace.
Not until the bells were half-way up was the second clock hammer wire noticed at Middleham. When the chimes had been secured, some very good striking followed on these excellent bells.
A ring on the light six at East Witton preceded tea and ringing at Ripon. Grandsire Caters at the Cathedral may have been the best ring of the day. All the ringers seemed to manage these bells without trouble. The outing proved most successful, and the weather stayed fine. J.I.B.

## Thanks For Happy Welcome

The party of Central Councif members and friends who visited South West Wales after the meeting and rang three peals for the three different South Wales Societies, would like to thank all concerned for the happy welcome they received. In particular they were very pleased by the kindness of Mr. J. Arthur Hoare, who entertained them to tea, after the peal at Swansea. Owing to a sudden attack of lumbago. Ron Sharp was unable to stand in at Newton Nottage. so Mr. Trevor Roderick quickly got a lady treble ringer at an hour's notice.

DUNMOW, ESSEX.-On June 16th, 1.280 Caut bridge Surprise Major: A. T. Beckwith 1, H. Webb 2, F. Claydon 3. B. Webb 4. H. W. Smith 5. R. C Heazel 6, E. E. Davey 7, H. J. Millatt (cond.) 8.

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A swarm of bees caused a minor disturbance during the wedding reception at the home of Miss Margaret E. Panton at Chelmsford. Guests had overflown into the spacious garden and enioyed handbell ringing, in which the bridegroom (Howard W. Egglestone) participated. The swarm was expertly taken by the bride's father. This caused much interest to the non-bee-keeping ringers, as was the handbell ringing to the non-ringing bee-keepers. Wedding presents included an ironing board from the ringers at Broomfield and Chelmsford.

The time taken in the peal of Major at Rotherham Parish Church (page 414) was 3 hours 31 minutes and not as published. Our correspondent regrets error
Mr. C. W. Cooper, of Stourbridge, who is in his 76th year, rang the sixth in the quarter peal of Bob Major at Oldswinford on June 23 rd . In the band were his two great-nephews, the brothers Fellows.

The eight bells of All Saints', Northallerton, are now back from Loughborough after recasting, and are being rehung. They were taken out last August during an extensive restoration of the church.

A good feature article appeared in 'The Leicester Evening, Mail' of June 20th dealing with the under-17's in the South Wigston band. With the exception of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Warwick, the remainder of the band are 17 or under. Mr. Warwick combines his duties of Ringing Master with those of choirmaster.

Are the bells at Brent Tor, where a peal has recently been rung, the highest above sea level in England? By a rough calculation, Mr. T. G. Myers thinks the hells are hung about 1.200 feet above sea level. The tower to challenge any such claim is in Derbyshire. It was a very pleasant surprise to the ringers when at the conclusion of the peal, the Rector, the Rev. R. J. Hearne, came into the church and congratulated the band on their splendid ringing.

Mr. C. Donald Wheat, a former member of the band of St. Peter's, Bentley, Yorks. was ordained a deacon in Sheffield Cathedral on Trinity Sunday. For Parish Communion on June 24 th a 720 ( 360 Plain Bob and 360 Grandsire) was rung by the local band as a compliment to Mr. Wheat, who has now taken up his appointment as curate at St. Paul's, Arbourthorne, Sheffield.

The peal of Grandsire Major at Twerton-on-Avon (page 434) was the first for the Bath and Wells Association.
We are asked to state that the 'tower' of St. Peter's, Woolton, took no part in the correspondence referred to on page 491.
The in memoriam peal to Mr. W. L. Dufficld on June 4th was rung at Long Stratton, Norfolk, and not Bunwell as published on page 434. Our correspondent sends his apologies to all concerned.

Andrew Mayes, son of the Rev. H. L. Mayes, of Norton, rang in a touch of Bob Major at St. Albans Abbey for his father's ordination into the priesthood. Andrew had his first lesson in ringing at Norton just a year ago.
A welcome to our quarter peal columns is extended to the Llandovery College Bellringing Society. The quarter rung at Llandingat Church was the first for all the band and first recorded for the present Society. And now for a peal!
We have pleasure in welcoming several new postal subscribers, as this issue is the first of the new quarter. (It is not too late to join now.) We have also lost one clerical reader as a protest against our front page article - Eradicating a Smear.

When the Duke of Edinburgh visited Aldeburgh for the festival, the bells of the parish church were rung by a team of ringers of whom seven of the eight were under 15 years of age. Our correspondent says that their striking was good under their captain, Mr. Jack Pilgrim.

# THE WHITECHAPEL BELL FOUNDRY 



## PEAL WEEK IN ESSEX

ALL PEALS RUNG FOR THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION. COGGESHALL, ESSEX.
On Sat., June 16, 1962, in 3 Hours and 14 Minutes, At the Church of St. Peter-ad-Vincula
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MANOR enor 19 cwt .3 qr .25 lb . in F.

 Composed by N. J. Pissiow. Conducted by George E. Thoday. A 21 st birthday compliment to the conductor.

EARLS COLNE, ESSEX.
On Sat., June 16, 1962, in 2 Hours and 58 Minutes, At the Church of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF 5056 LINCOLNSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 14 cwt . 15 lb . in $\mathbf{G}$.
Alan R. Syder.. .. .. Treble Dennis A. S. Symonds .. 5 joe E. G. Roast .. .. 2 Geofrrey A. Lucas Peter J. Eves .. .. .. 3
Donald F. Mureet. George E. Thoday Walter Arnold .. .. Tenor Conducted by Joe E. G. Roast. GREAT WALTHAM, ESSEX
On Mon., June 18, 1962, in 3 Hours and 13 Minutes,
at the Church of SS. Mary and Lawrence.
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR

Johnson's variation.
Ernest E. S. Johnson
Martyn L. T. Jordan
Richard J. Harrison
Joe E. G. Roast Tenor 22 cwt .2 gr .18 lb . in D . Andrew S. Hudson.. Cyril A. Wratten Dennis A. S. Symonds George E. Thoday .. .. Tenor Conducted by Andrew S. Hudson. STANFORD-LE-HOPE, ESSEX.
On Tues., June 19, 1962, in 2 Hours and 34 Minutes, At the Church of St . Margaret-of-Antioch.
A PEAL OF 5088 RUTLAND SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 11 cwt .1 qr .5 lb .
Ernest E. S. Johnson .. Treble Alan R. Syder.
Cyril A. Wratten.. .. 2 Dennis A. S. Symonds
*Andrew S. Hudson

- Joe E. G. Ronst

Composed by C. W. Roberts. Martyn L. J. Jordan George E. Thoday .. .. Tenor Conducted by Cyril. A. Wratten.

KIRBY-LE-SOKEN, ESSEX
On Wed., June 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 43 Minutes, At the Church of St. Michafl,
A PEAL OF 5088 PUDSEY SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 9 cwt .3 qr .1 lb . in G sharp.
Ernest E. S. Johnson .. Treble Dennis A. S. Symonds. *Cyril A. Wratten .. *Martyn L. J. Jordan ... 7 George E. Thoday .. Tenor Joe E. G. Roast
*Patrick W. Saltmarsh.
*Andrew S. Hudson
Composed by N. J. Pitstow.

* First peal in the method. Conducted by Martyn L. J. Jordan.

Conducted by Martyn L. J. Jor
irst on tower bells as conductor. MALDON, ESSEX.
On Thurs., June 21, 1962, in 2 Hours and 37 Minutes, At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5088 GAINSBOROUGH SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 12 cwt .2 qr .2 lb . in $F$ sharp.
Richard J. Harrison
Marty L. J. Jordan
Andrew S. Hudson.
Alan R. Syder.
Alan R. Syder... ... 4
Composed by Roger Baldwin Treble Dennis A. S. Symonds Cyril A. Wratten ian R. Panton
George E. Thoday .. ... Tenor
Conducted by Cyril A. Wratten. First peal in the method by all except the conductor.

THAXTED, ESSEX.
On Sat., June 23, 1962, in 3 Hours and 12 Minutes, At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF 5088 PAINSWICK SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 15 cwt . 2 lb . in E flat.
Joe E. G. Roast .. . . Treble *James L. Towler
Patrick W. Saltmarsh.

* Andrew S. Hudson

Dennis A. S. Symonds.
Composed by N. J. Pirstow.

- First peal in the method

Rung for the Patronal Festival.

## TEN BELL PEALS <br> BRISTOL

THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Wed., June 6. 1962, in 3 Hours and 15 Minutes. at the Church of St. Stephen-the-Martyr, A PEAL OF 5079 STEDMAN CATERS

Tenor 21 cwt . in E.

* †Jacqueline A. Reason Treble Patrick J. Bird ..... 2 Albert M. Tyler.. .. 3
+Michael J. Hobbs.. .. 4
*Peter Bridle
Composed by C. W. Roberts.

Conducted by Pairick J. Bird.
F. Cecil Mogford

Antony R. Kench
Brynley A. Shackleton..
Reginald G. Hooper
Don C. Exell .. .. .. Tenor

WALSALL, STAFFORDSHIRE
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. On Sat., June 9, 1962, in 3 Hours and 6 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5040 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE ROYAL
muriel Reay .. .. .. Treble *Edward W. Colley -Beryl E. Cawser

George E, Colley .. Norman J. Goodman Charles A. S. Webb 2 George E. Fearn ¡John McDonald John A. Anderson. . Peter Border Frederick Ross
.. Tenor Conducted by Peter Border. * First peal of Yorkshire Royal. $\dagger$ 200th peal. BIRMINGHAM.
ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM. On Thurs., June 14, 1962, in 3 Hours and 12 Minutes,
at the Cathedral Church of St. Philip,
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL Tenor 31 cwt . 21 lb . in D.

| Muriel Reay | reble | Geoffrey Davies |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Beryl Cawser | 2 | George E. Fearn | 7 |
| R. George Morris | 3 | Norman J. Goodman |  |
| Charles A. S. Webb | 4 | John McDonald |  |
| Frederick Ross | 5 | Peter Border | Teno |
| Composed by Willia |  | Conducted by |  |

* 200th peal.


## EIGHT BELL PEALS

BIGGLESWADE, BEDFORDSHIRE.
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., May 26, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR

*First peal of Major. $\dagger 50$ th peal.
Rung on the 50th anniversary of the dedication of the present ring: also as a welcome to the Rev. J. H. Dommincy, recently inducted to the parish.

BIDFORD-ON-AVON, WARWICKSHIRE.
THE COVENTRY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Mon., June 4, 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes, At the Church of St. Laurence.
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
Parker's Twelve-Part (seventh observation). Tenor 14 cwt .24 lb . in F. *Michael G. Homans .. Treble Raymond W. Selby Michael G. Selby. . . 2 *Edmund J. R. Hartley Geoffrey J. Hemming arthur T. Shorey.. .. 4 Wilfred Busby

Conducted by Geoffrey J. Hemming.
*First peal in the method.
Rung for the Coventry Cathedral dedication.

## LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICESTERSHIRE.

THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Mon., June 4, 1962 , in 2 Hours and 31 Minutes,
'At the Belle' Foundry Campanile,
LLANFAIRPWLLGHYNGYLLGOGERERYCHWYRNDROBWLLLL ANTYSILIOGOGOGOCH SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 6 cwt .2 qr .13 lb . in C.


* First peal on tower bells.


## NEW METHOD

LLANFAIRPWLLGHYNGYLLGOGERERYCHWYRNDROBWLLLL ANTYSILIOGOGOGOCH SURPRISE MAJOR
$\times 38 \times 14 \times 58 \times 16 \times 14 \times 38.56 .34 .56 .18$. L.-e. 12 . 1426
First rung at the Bell Foundry, Loughborough, June 4th, 1962, conducted by Brian G. Warwick.

BIRMINGHAM.
ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM.
On Sat., June 16, 1962, in 3 Hours and 13 Minutes,
at the Cathedral Church of St. Philip,
A PEAL OF 5120 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In eight methods, containing 1.600 London, 1,440 Rutland, 480 Bristol and 320 each of Cambridge, Lincolnshire, Pudsey, Superlative and Yorkshire : with 120 changes of method. Tenor 31 cwt .21 lb . in D.

## Muriel Reay

John McDonald
John A. Anderson..
*Charles A. S. Webb Composed by W. Eric
*First peal of Soliced Surprise Major in eight methods.

TOTTENHAM, MIDDLESEX.
THE UNIVERSITY OF LONDON SOCIETY.
On Sat.. June 16, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Ann. Stampord Hill.
A PEAL OF 5120 DROITWICH SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 7 cwt .3 qr .1 lb . in
C. Gay Williams

Mikaela Erik
E. Jane Langton

Diana M. Lawless.
Treble Nicholas J. Davies
2
Composed by E. W Tipler (D.1) Conduct by Derek E Sigsor * 25th peal. First in the method by all the band, and for the Society.

Rung as a compliment to J. Michael Lakin and Ena Hollinshead on their engagement.

EDENHAM, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD
On Mon., June 18, 1962, in 2 Hours and 51 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Micharl and all Angels.
A PEAL OF 5056 RUTLAND SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 16 cwt


Edwin T. Chapman .. 4 Albert W. A. Leggett ... Tenor Composed by C. J. Sedgley (No. 7). Conducted by Ronald C. Noon. ${ }^{*}$ First peal in the method.

## HERSHAM, SURREY

THE UNIVERSITY OF LONDON SOCIETY.
On Wed., June 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 46 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5088 HERSHAM SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 8 cwt . 2 qr. in G sharp.


THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Thurs., June 21, 1962, in 2 Hours and 35 Minutes, At the Church of St. Ebbe,


## BRISTOL

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Fri., June 22, 1962, in 3 Hours and 8 Minutes
At the Cathedrac Church of The Holy and Undivided Trinity,
A PEAL OF 5088 KENT AND OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR
llkeston variation.
Kenneth J. Rider .. .. Treble
Peter Bridle
Anthony R. Kench.
F. Cecil Mogford

4
Composed by Nolan Golden.
First peal of mixed Kent and Oxford by all except the ringer of 6 th.
MANCHESTER. LANCASHIRE
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Thurs., June 21, 1962, in 2 Hours and 57 Minutes
At the Church of St. John-the-Evangelist, Miles Platting,
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor 12 cwt .22 lb . in G .
EdNa M. Poulter .. .. Treble
Mrs. R. P. Holland
Roland F. Eccles
Giles B. Thompson reble

4
Composed by F. E. W. Meadows. Conducted by H. David Holland.

BIRCHINGTON, KENT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat.. June 23, 1962, in 3 Hours and 10 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5088 SUPERLATIVE QUEXPRISE MAJOR Tenor $15 \frac{\mathrm{cwt}}{} \mathrm{c}$ in $\mathbf{F}$
Reginald E. Lambert .. Treble Robert T. Lambert Cyril S. Jarrett .. ... 2 *Herbert W. Woolven *Monty W. Gilbert Andrew M. Macve Martin L. Howe

Composed by N. J. Pitstow. Conducted by Bernard F. L. Groves.

* First peal in the method. First in the method as conductor.

Rung as a 95 th birthday compliment to Mr. E. S. Ruck, sole surviving founder member of the Association.

## BIRCHINGTON. KENT

## THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. <br> On Sat., June 23, 1962, in 2 Hours and 42 Minutes, At the Church of All Saints.

A PEAL OF 5056 GAINSBOROUGH SURPRISE MAJOR
-Robert T. Lambert . . Treble *Thomas E. Sone
*Reginald E. Lambert . . 2 Herbert W. Woolven .. 6
*Cyril S. Jarrett Herbert W. Woolven
Trevor A. Cross.

* Monty W. Gilbert ... 4 Bernard F. L. Groves... Tenor Composed by C. Middleton. Conducted by Bernard F. L. Groves.
* First peal in the method. First in the method as conductor.

Rung as a 21 st birthday compliment to June M. Lambert, daughter of the treble ringer.

NEWCHURCH, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat., June 23. 1962, in 2 Hours and 54 Minutes,
At the Parish Church
A PEAL OF 5024 KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR
John Oultram.... .. Treble Michael Thompson.
Sydney G. Osborne .. 2 Sydney Leatherbarrow
Kenneth Edwards .. .. 3 Harold Worrall
John Ryder
Harold Worral
Cecil Raddon
John Ryder $\ldots$...... 4 Cecil Raddon ........ Tenor
Composed by Arthur Knights. Conducted by Harold Worrall.
Rung as a first birthday compliment to Keith George Osborne, son of the ringer of the second.

NORTON, HERTFORDSHIRE
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., June 23, 1962, in 2 Hours and 49 Minutes
At the Church of St. Nicholas
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 9 cwt. 2 lb .
Eric Edmondson .. .. Treble Thomas J. Southam
Philip Mehew .. .. .. 2 Michael D. Frost
Michael D. Staniforth.
Peter J. Coles.. .. .. 4 Gerald Penney..... .. Tenor
Stanley Huckle
Peter J. Coles.. .. .. 4 Gerald Penney..... .. Tenor Composed by A. Craven. Conducted by Gerald Penney.
Rung in honour of the ordination of the Rev. H. L. Mayes at St. Albans on June 17th, 1962

## OXFORD

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., June 23, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Martin and All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5088 RUTLAND SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor $7 \frac{3}{3} \mathrm{cw}$.
Cyril H. Kinch
Treble Edgar J. Smith.
Fredk. A. H. Wilkins ..
Alan R. Pink
F. John Nei.son

Francis A. White
.. . 7
. Tenor
Runged by Charles W. Roberts. Conducted by Walter F. Judge.
Rung as a wedding compliment to the Rev. N. Macdonald Ramm, B.A.. priest-in-charge of St. Martin and All Saints', and Miss Ruth Kirlon. of Hampstead, who were married at St. John's Church. Hampstead. during the ringing of the peal.

## PINNER. MIDDLESEX

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSN. \& LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD
On Saf., June 23. 1962. in 3 Hours and 12 Minules.
At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist
A PEAL OF 5120 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 18 cwt . 1 qr .18 lb . in E flat
Harold S. Peacock.. .. Treble *Donald. E. R. Knights.. 5
Mikaela Erik .. .. .. 2 John C. Eisel... ..
Mikaela Erik .. $\quad$.
.. 4 Derek E. Sibson .. .. 7
Composed by E. W. Tipler (No 30 )
100th

* 100th peal.

Rung on the eve of the Patronal Festival
BOYNE HILL, MAIDENHEAD, BERKSHIRE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Mon.. June 25, 1962, in 3 Hours and 7 Minutes,

## A. PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES <br> Tenor 15 cwt .

J. J. Parker's Twelve-Part

- Pearl J. Gibson

Donald T. Young
Treble
A. Leslie Pearson
†Mary F. Carr. John W. Blackwood Ernest E. Gosling. E. Russell Gotham George J. Gibbs
Conducted by E. Russell Gotham.

* First peal. + First on eight, and in the method.

Rung to mark the visit to the borough this day of Her Majesty the Queen and H.R.H. the Duke of Edinburgh, when Her Majesty officially opened the new Town Hall.

## FIVE AND SIX BELL PEALS

PEASENHALL, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Mon., May 28. 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Michael
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { Being seven different 720's. } \\ \text { Jack Pilgrim } & . . & . . \\ \text { Treble } & \text { C. Jack Gibson... } & . . & . . \\ 4\end{array}$
2
C. Jack Gibson. John W. Blythe h. Willam Barreti ter John Marjoram Conducted by John W. Blythe

BROADWAS, WORCESTERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION On Thurs., June 7, 1962, in 2 Hours and 16 Minures.

At the Church of St. Mary Magdalen,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In two methods, viz.: 240 Plain Bob and 4.800 Grandsire. Tenor 5 cwt
Jessie M. Foster .. .. Treble Roy H. Jones
J. Stuart Knighton 2 Robert J. Bayliss

Fred C. Pugh .. . . Tenor
Conducted by Roy H. Iones.
Rung as a 90th birthday compliment to the grandmother of the conductor.

WHETSTONE. LEICESTERSHIRE
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Whit Monday, June 11. 1962, in 2 Hours and 42 Minutes,

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { AT THE CHURCH OF ST. PETER. } \\
& \text { OF } 5040 \text { DOUBLES }
\end{aligned}
$$

Being 42 extents: (1) Grandsire, (2) Plain Bob, (3) Kennington, (4) April Day, (5) Seighford, (6) Old, (7) St. Smon. (8) St. Alban, (9) Eynsham. (10) Elford. (11) Cassington, (12) St. Martin, (13) St. Paul. (14) St. Leonard, (15) Austrey, (16) St. Peter, (17) Southrepps, (18) Reverse Canterbury. (19) Clifford's Pleasure, (20) Little Aston. (21) St. Columb, (22) St. Giles, (23) St. Nicholas. (24) St. Andrew, (25) Shareshill. (26) St. Thomas. (27) St. Miles, (28) Winchendon Place. (29) St. John, (30) Ryton, (31) St. Luke. (32) Plain Bob, (33) Kennington, (34) April Day, (35) Seighford. (36) Old. (37) Plain Bob, (38) Kennington, (39) April Day, (40) Seighford. (41) Old. (42) Plain Bob. Tenor 6 cwt . 1 qr .17 lb . in A.
*Bruce D. Shilton.. . Treble! Brian C. Law
+Carol I. V. Corton .. 2 Brian G. Warwick .. 5 Michael W. Brown ... ${ }^{3}$ +Herbert Needham..... Tenor Conducted by Brian G. Warwick

* First peal. † First peal in as many methods. The conductor has circled the tower.:
Rung for the Festival of Whitsuntide.


## KEELE, STAFFORDSHIRE

THE NORTH STAFFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sar., June 13, 1962, in 2 Hours and 25 Minutes,
At the Church of St. John.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB DOUBLES

Being 42 extents (four callings).
*Philip A. Beckett .. Treble John Beardmore
Paul. J. Atkins
Conducted
$40 t h$ peal.
*First peal + 40rh peal. by Michael Wilshaw.

* First peal. + 40th peal.
of Swynnerton.

PREES SALOP
THE SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On SaI.. June 16. 1962. in 2 Hours and 52 Minures,
At the Church of St. Chad.
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being 720 St. Clements. 720 Oxford T.B., two 720 's Kent T.B. and three $720^{\circ}$ s Plain Bob.
E. Marion Key

Treble Edward V. Rodenhurst
Treble EdWard
2
Peter Morris..

Michael Wilshaw... $\quad$ Tenor $\frac{1}{2} \underset{4}{\text { cwt. }}$ Michael Wilshaw... Willam Watkin

Tenor

MELDRETH. CAMBRIDGESHIRE
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Wed., June 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minutes,
at the Church of The Holy Trinity.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB DOUBLLES
William J. Ridgman .. Treble T. Reginald Dennis
Hilary Muirhead .. .. 2 John G. Gipson .. 5
*Brian Horrell .. .. 3 Brian D. Threlfall .. Tenor
Conducted by hilary Muirhead.

* First peal

MAPLEDURHAM. OXFORDSHIRE
THE READING UNIVERSITY SOCIETY.
On Thurs., June 21. 1962, in 2 Hours and 30 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Margaret.
A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR
Being one extent each of Norwich. Beverley and Surfleet, and four of Cambridge
John W. Blackwood .. Treble *A. Brian Shingler Tenor 8 cwi.
T. Felicity Webber. . . 2 Peter M. Wilkinson ... 5 M. Jane Foster

Conducted by Petier M. Wilkinson.

* First peal of Surprise

Rung as a compliment to Alison Scales and Brian Shingler of their engagement.

## SAMPFORD ARUNDEL, SOMERSET.

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Wed., June 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 30 Minures.
At the Church of The Holy Cross.
A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN DOUBLES
Being 42 six-scores.
Tenor 8 cwi

*Charles h. Webber ... 3 *Charles E. Bakir .. ... Tenot
Conducted by Divid T. Nortia

* First peal of Stedman Doubles. First of Stedman as conductor.


## BRENTOR. DEVON

THE GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS
On Fri., June 22, 1962, in 2 Hours and 22 Minutes,
at the Parish Church of St. Michael-de-Rupe
(Si. Michael-of-the-Rock).
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES
Being 42 six-scores (ten callings). Tenor $5 \frac{3}{3} \mathrm{cwt}$.

| *D. Roy Bould | .. Treble | Thomas G. Myers... | .. | 3 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| +H. Frederick Myers | .. | 2 | A. William Myers | . | 4 |

*William G. Livers .. Tenor
Conducted by Thomas G. Myers.

* 25 th peal together. $\dagger$ First of Doubles. First on the bells.

CAMPTON, BEDFORDSHIRE.
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Fri., June 22, 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minutes, At the Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN DOUBLES
Being 42 extents in four methods, viz.: Four extetns Reverse Canterbury Pleasure Bob, four Reverse St. Bartholomew Bob, 12 Plain Bob and 22 Grandsire.
Kevin Barnes .. .. .. Treble Martin Major.. .. .. 3
Raymond J. Fuller ... 2 \#Anthony H. Smith ... 4

$$
\text { Alex Simpson } . . \quad \text {. . Tenor }
$$

Conducted by Alex Simpson.

* First peal of Doubles.

Rung by miembers of the Biggleswade District as a wedding compliment to Jill Mayes and Peter Harris; also as a birthday compliment to Miss V. Rix, of Arlesey.

HASKETON. SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Sat., June 23, 1962, in 2 Hours and 30 Minutes, Ai the Church of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being two extents each of Oxford Treble Bob and Kent Treble Bob, and three of Plain Bob.
Jack Pilgrim
Treble
.- C. Jack Gibson
Raymond Peck .. .. ... 2 Ernest G. Pearce
John Marioram .. $\quad . . \quad .$. Conducted by John W. Blythe.
Rung as a 21 st birthday compliment io Miss Elizabeth Block, of Hasketon.

## RISE, EAST YORKSHIRE

THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Beveriey and District Society.)
On Sat.. Jume 23. 1962. in 2 Hours and 43 Minutes.
At The Church of Ail Saints.
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being 42 extents in 15 methods, viz: Two extents each of Stedman. St. Miles. Winchendon Place, St. Giles. St. Nicholas, St. Martin. St. Paul, St. Simeon and St. Albans, and four each of Southrepps Pleasure. Reverse Canterbury Pleasure. Plain Bob. Kennington. April Day and Grandsire.
*Harold F. Gibson.. .. Treble| Ronald Ducker
*Janet I. Porter .. $\quad . \frac{2}{}$ anthony G. Osborne
Robin H. Rogers ... Tenor
Conducted by Robiv H. Rogers.

* First peal of Doubles. First on the bells.

A birthday compliment to Ronald Ducker.

## STUDLEY, WARWICKSHIRE.

THE COVENTRY DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., Junet 23, 1962, in 2 Hours and 39 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES

Being 42 extents.
Grahame Stocks
June Smith
Percy A. Oram

Tenor $11 \neq \mathrm{cwt}$. in $\mathbf{G}$.
ichard H. Spray
John W. Perkins
*Harold Crook
Tenor

Conducted by John W. Perkins.

* First peal. First as conductor.

Rung to commemorate the consecration of the Cathedral Church of St. Michael. Coventry, on May 25th, 1962.

ULVERSTON, LANCASHIRE
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat., June 23, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes,
At the Parish Church of St. Mary
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents.
Nicholas M. Newby ...Treble । James E. Burles
Tenor 13 cwt .
*Nicholas M. Newby, jun. 2 Keith Newby
W. Thomas Turner .. 3 Alan Capstick .. .. . . Tenor Conducted by Nicholas M. Newby.

- First peal ' insidt.

Rung to mark the golden wedding anniversary of the Rev. Canon and Mrs, J. S. Rimmer. Canon Rimmer has been Rector of Ulverston since 1916, and is an hon. vice-president of the Lancashire Association.

ALGARKIRK, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Mon., June 25, 1962, in 2 Hours and 47 Minules,
Ar the Church of SS. Peter and Paul,

## A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

Being seven extents in nine methods, viz. :(1) London Bob, (2) Lytham Bob, (3) Hereward Bob, (4) College, (5) Wavertree. (6) Double Oxford and St. Clement's. (7) Thelwall Bob and Childwall Bob. Tenor 12 cwt . Frank Taylor .. .. .. Treble J. Martin Thorley. Alan W. A. Leggett .. 2 Edwin T. Chapman. Stanley E. Bennett .. 3 Cyril R. Burrell .. .. Tenor Conducted by Cyril R. Burrell.

Handbell Peals
BURTON-ON-STATHER, LINCOLNSHIRE
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wed., June 20, 1962, in 3 Hours and 16 Minutes, At Glebelands,
A PEAL OF 5000 STEDMAN CINQUES
Tenor size 15 in C.
Jack L. Millhouse.. .. 1-2 George E. Feirn .. .. 7-8
John Freeman .. .. .. 3-4 Jack Bray .. .. A. Robin Heppenstall .. 5-6 John Walden ... .. $11-12$ Composed by John Chilcotr. Conducted by John Freeman.

## BARROW-UPON-SOAR. LEICESTERSHIRE.

THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
(The Humphrey Perkins School Campanological Society),
On Fri., June 22. 1962, in 1 Hour and 41 Minules.
In the Belfry of the Church of The Holy Trinity, A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In 21 methods, being two extents each of St. Miles, Winchendon Place, St. John, St. Luke. Ryton, St. Martin, St. Paul, St. Leonard, Shareshill. Reverse Canterbury Pleasure, Southrepps, Clifford's Pleasure. St. Columb, Little Aston, Plain Bob, April Day, Kennington, Old, Seighford. Reverse St. Bartholomew and Grandsire. Tenor size 15 in C. Rupert A. Clarke .. .. $1-2 \mid$ David $F$. Moore
B. Stedman Payne .. .. 5-6

Conducted by B. Stedman Payne. STOURBRIDGE, WORCESTERSHIRE.
THE DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD.
(Stourbridge Grammar School Society.)
On Thurs., June 14. 1962. in 1 Hour and 24 Minutes, at 14, Poplar Road,
A PEAL OF 5160 DOÚBLES
Being two extents Plain Bob and 41 Grandsire. Tenor size 12 in $F$, Peter L. Bill .. .. .. $1-2 \mid$ Michael J. Fellows .. 3-4 Martin D. Fellows .. 5-6 Conducted by Martin D. Fellows. HARROW. MIDDLESEX.
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. On Fri., June 22. 1952, in 2 Hours and 21 Minutes, At 170, Headstone Lane,
A PEAL OF 5088 OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR
*Thomas J. Lock .. .. $1-2$ Christopher W. Woolley 5-6 *Gerald Penney .. .. 3-4 John R. Mayne .. .. 7-8 Composed by Henry Dains. Conducted by John R. Mayne. * First peal of Oxford Treble Bob on handbells.

## OBITUARY

## MR. L. T. TAYLOR

We regret to report the sudden death while at work of Mr. Leslie T. Taylor, of Wigtoft. Lincs. on June 25th.

The previous Friday he rang in a quarter peal at Sibsey for the induction of the Rev. 1. W. S. Jones, Ph.D. Mr. Taylor, who was about 55 years of age, had been a ringer since leaving school, and was the popular Ringing Master of the Eastern Branch of the Lincoln Diocesan Guild. For a number of years he had been organiser of the Branch's annual outing.

## MR. F. BERNARD DREW

A member of the Farningham lower of the Kent County Association. Mr. F. Berrard Drew died on June 28th. Mr. Drew was news editor of 'The Sunday Express' and was also a sidesman at St. Bride's Church. Fleet Street. The funeral service was on Monday.

## MR. JOHN TEI

Little Missenden ringers wish to express deep regret at the untimely death of John Tei. who had been a regular and enthusiastic member of the band for some two years before his illness made it impossible for him to continue.
As a mark of admiration and respect for John, a great Christian gentleman, the Little Missenden bells were rung muffled before and after his memorial service on June 22 nd .

APPLETUN, BERKS.-On Trinity Sunday, 1.277 Grandsire Caters: F. Absolom 1, E. Drewitt 2. G. Holifield 3. W. R. White 4. F. Messenger 5 B. R. White 6, H. C. White 7. F. C. White 8, F. A. White (cond.) 9. H. White 10 . For Confirma-

## SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD Marlborough Branch

History was made at the monthly meeting of the Marlborough Branch at Chisledon on June 16th by the presence of the Master, the Rev. R. N. Longridge, Vicar of Bourton. This was the first time in the long annals of the Branch that a holder of that office had attended a Branch meeting.

Ringing preceded the Guild service, conducted by the Vicar, Canon S. W. A. Collins, who welcomed the assembly to the parish. Mr. W. Drewitt was the organist. Mrs. W. Court and her helpers provided the traditional lavish tea,
Mr. F. Read was elected to preside at the business meeting in the unavoidable absence of the chairman (Mr, G. Newman). Subject to permission, the next two meetings will be at Shalbourne and Everleigh respectively, and the September meeting (the annual outing) possibly 10 Weston-super-Mare. Thanks to the Vicar and ladies were expressed by the chairman
Ringing then followed, under the direction of Mr. T. A. Palmer, hon. secretary and Branch Ringing Master.
W. A. E.

## QUARTER PEALS

ABBOTT'S LEIGH, ESSEX,-On June 16th, 1,441 Plain Bob Minor: D. A. Evans 1. T. J. Samuelson Plain Bob Minor:- D. A. Evans 1, T. J. Samuelson
2. Christine Collett 3. E. G. Mould 4, J. A. Bennett 5. S. M. J. Young (cond.) 6

ADDINGTON, SURREY.-On May 6ah. 1.320 Plaln Bob Minor: D. Lewsey 1. R. Rayfield (first - inside') 2. D. Cork 3, J. C. Perrin 4, C. H. Macve 5. A. M. Macve (cond.) 6
AMERSHAM, BUCKS.- On June 11 th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Frances Proctor (fims quarter) 1. E. G. Swift 2, Mrs .E. G. Swift 3. M. G. Swift (cond.) 4. Rosalind Hicks 5, P. E. Penrose (firs quarter) 6. Rung on the Church's Open Day.

BARKING, SUFFULK.-On June 3rd, 1.320 Plain Bisb Minor: Mrs. R. E. Lesier 1. Mrs. H. Ivings 2. Mri. E. J. Lockwood 3, E. J. Lockwood 4. H. Ivings S. R. E. Lester (cond) 6. For Evensong and birthday compliment 10 Mrs. E. J. Lockwood.
BELGRAVE, LEICS.-On June 10ih, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: O. Castleman 1. M. Pole 2, G. A Skinner 3, W. A. Skinner 4, P. Wells S, C. Linch 6. R. Barrow (cond.) 7. For Evensong, after meeting short for Kent Major.

BLEWBURY, BERKS.-On June 24th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: M. Corderoy 1, R. H. Mills 2, H. W Dunsden 3. E. J. Grace 4, P. Corderoy 5, Claude Corderoy (cond.) 6, R, B. Blond 7. Cecil Corderoy 8. For Evensong.

BUURNE, LINCS.-On June 17th, I. 320 Surprise (Ipswich and Cambridge): F. French 1. Mies J Larkinson (first quarter) 2, A. Scott 3. C. Wade (cond.) 4, A. Wade 5. H. E. Burrell 6. For Evensong. and also a tribute to Douglas Edwards, ringer a this church, who was ordained this day at Bury.
HRADSTUNE, DEVUN.-On June 21st, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: T. Kerslake Fice (first quarter) 1. W. C. Boucher 2. D. R. Bould (cond.) 3, J. Benoy 4. F. Wells 5. G. Frisc (first quarter) 6.

RRAY, RERKS. On June 25th. 1,260 Siedman Triples: A. J. Glass 1. Mrs. E. D. Poole 2, Doreen Hague 3, R. Blackler 4, A. Cross 5. E. D. Poole 6. L. J. Young (cond.) 7. J. E. Norsworthy 8. Rung in honour of H.M. the Oueen's visit to new Town Hall. Maidenhead. Also a 50th birihday com pliment to treble ringer.

BRIDGERULE, DEVUN.-On Whit Sunday, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: C. Sangwins 1, J. Bowden 2, R. Pearce 3, E. Nunn 4, Miss M. Jennings 5, H Stacey (cond.) 6, G. Jennings 7, C. Cholwill 8.

RROMHAM, WILTS.-On June 19th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: G. Coudrey 1. B. Hacker 2. R. Maundrell 3. D. Powney 4, R. Barry (cond.) 5. G. White 6. Rung for the birth of Graham Ernest, son of the ringer of fourth and Mrs. K. Powney,

CHELSFIELD, KENT.-On Whit Sunday, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: Jillian Outhwaite 1. Hilary Martin 2. Pauline Fennell 3. D. L. Parker 4. J. C. Parker 5. D. C. Manger (cond) 6. For Evensong.

CRAYFORD, KENT.-On June 20th, 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles (with 6 and 8 covering): K. Manthorpe (ffrst away from cover) 1, Jean F. Barnett 3. Sheila M. Dobbie 4, W. H. Dobbie 5, N. Stenhouse 6. E. A. Barnell (cond.) 7. Marilyn Peters 8. First quarter 6 and 8 . For Confirmation service.
DUFFIELD. DERBYS.-On June 7ih, 1.260 Siedman Triples: J. F. Smallwood 1. D. Carlisle 2, H. Taylor 3, D. Astridge 4, D. Parkin 5, D. Marshall (cond) 6, G. Halls 7, R. Bullen 8.
EALING. MIDDX.-At St. Mary's Church, on June 24th. 1,260 Stedman Triples: M. Sprackling 1 , P. Felton (first of Stedman Triples) 2, J. Harvey 3. L. Way 4, S. Croft 5, A. H. Fulwell 6, W. G. Wilson (cond.) 7, F. Bishop 8. For morning service.
EDMUNTUN, MIDDX.-On June 24th, 1,280 Plain Bob Major: M. Rowe 1. Trudy Newcombe 2, M. Cubitt 3, J. Towers 4, I. Hawkins 5, R Lee 6, D. Towers 7. T. Bailey (cond.) 8. For Hospital Sunday.
EWELL, SURREY,-On June 10th, 1,260 Stedman Triples: P. Munday (first of Stedman) 1, Maureen Quincey 2, H. E. Good 3, R. C. Spitile 4, D. A. Carpenter 5. A. S. Besant 6, C. W. Munday (cond.) 7. P. Ford 8. For Evensong.

FARNWORTH with KEARSLEY, LANCS. - On June 13 th, 1,260 Stedman Triples: D. Vincent C. F. Sutcliffe 2, J. Mossop 3, J. Thornley 4, J.
Asheroft 5, A. Greenhalgh 6, G. Fotherglil (cond.) 7. R. Holt 8. Rung half-mufied in memory of Fred Watson, donor of the 4 th bell. R. I. P.
FRODSHAM, CHESHIRE.-On May 26th, 1.260 Stedman Triples: J. Bibby jun. 1, S. Hourh jun. 2, D. Maddocks 3, D. Vincent 4, T. P. Edwards (cond.) 5, J. Fielden 6, D. Mottershead 7. W. Allman 8.
HALEWUOD, LANCS.-On June $16 \mathrm{th}, 1,280$ Yorkshire Surprise Major: V. D. Jenner 1, G. H. Pullin 2, J. F. Grove 3, C. K. Cooper 4. K. Heskem (cond.) 8. For the conductor's 21 st birthday. Also on June 17ih, 1.260 Stedman Triples: T. P. Edwards (cond.) 1, M. Simmons 2, T. Fitzgerald 3, D. Jenner 4. K. Hesketh 5, J. Robinson 6, T. Hesketh 7, F. Curry 8. For Evensong.
HANLEY, STAFFS.-On June 20th, 1.260 Plain Bod Minor: M. Wilshaw 1, R. I. Ballard 2, K. P. Jones 3. H. Dowler (first quarter) 4. J. Beardmore 5 . M. K. Swingewood (cond.) 6 . Rung for the S : John Society of Change Ringers.
HESSLE, E. YORKS.-On June 21st, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: C. S. Sharp (first of Minor) 1, Pamela M. Turner 2, R. H. Sharpe (first of Minor 'inside ') 3. F. C. Hobson 4, R. H. Rogers (cond.) 5. J. A. Singleton 6.
holme pierrepunt. notrs.-On Trinity Sunday, June $17 \mathrm{th}, 1,260$ Plain Bob Doubles: R. Blackshaw 1. C. Froggott 2, R. Mills 3. M. W. Harrison 4. B. Mills (cond.) 5. For Evensong, also for the christening of Barbara Ruth Heaps, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Heaps.
KEMPSTON, BEDS.-On June 22nd. 1,344 Bob Major: G. Seth 1. G. Hutchings 2, C. Gilbert 3, P. Inskip 4, L. Turner (cond.) 5, W. Izzard 6, R Freeman 7. E. Freeman 8. For the birth of a second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Izzard. both ringers at this church.
KENILWORTH, WARWICKS.-On June 17th. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Valeric Cox (first quarter) 1. S. Royal (first of Doubles 'inside ') 2, C. Royal (first as cond.) 3, J. Royal 4, P. Bourne 5. A. Butler (firs quarter) 6. A farewell to treble ring:r on June 24th, 1.260 Doubles (Plain Bob and Grandsire): A. Webb 1. S. Royal 2. C. Morris 3. 1. Royal 4. C. Royal (cond.) 5. P. Merry 6. First
Mixed Doubles 1 and 2. For flower service, and the christening of Stephen John Webh.

KINGSTHORPE, NORTHANTS.-On Junc 24th. 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: B. Hambleton 1, Mary Felce (firs! 'inside') 2. J. Felce 3, J. Payne (rung a quarter on every bell) 4, G. Dickins (cond.) 5, D. Trueman 6.
KIRK ELLA, E. YORKS. On June $13 \mathrm{th}, 1.260$ Plain Bob Doubles: Lynda Dalton (first quarter) 1 . M J. Wilson (firse 'inside') 2, K. Kirk 3. R. H. Rogers (cond.) 4. A. G. Osborne 5, I. N. Goldshorpe 6.
LITTLE ASTUN, STAFFS.-On Whit Sunday, 1.260 Plair Bob Minor: Miss K. Moore (first quarter) 1. A. J. Strathdee 2, J. Paxton 3, P. G. Golder 4, R. G: Paxton 5. M. W. Fairey (cond.) 6.

LLANDOVERY, CARMARTHEN.-At Ilandingat Church. on Junc 24 th . 1.320 Plain Bob Doubles W. J. Owen (17) 1. R. S. Hancock (15) 2, J. H Thomas (16) 3. M. W. Owen (18) 4. D. N. R. Hughes (16. cond.) 5. Mr. P. G. T. Lewis 6. First quarter for all. Rung for Evensong by members of the Llandovery College Bellringing Society.

## QUARTER PEALS

LONDON.-At St. Clement Danes , on June 17th 1.259 Grandsire Caters: F. V. Gant (cond.) 1. A. H Worboys 2. Miss V. Mephan 3, J. Carrott 4, F G. Richardson 5, A. Grainger 6, J. Fowler 7. I. Melton 8, T. East 9, J. McPhail 10. For Matins.

LONDON.-At St. Vedast's, Foster Lane, on June 17th. 1.260 St. Vedast Bob Doubles: D. J. R. Martin 1. P. Cattermole (cond.) 2, Gay Williams 3, M. P. Barton 4. J. C. Eisel 5, P. Bushell 6. First in method by all and on the bells. For Communion, Trinity Sunday

LYMPNE, KENT.-On June 17th, 1.260 Doubles (Reverse Canterbury Pleasure, Plain Bob, Grandsire) T. C. Uden 1, Myrle Cook 2, R. P. Brotherston 3. A. Lamb 4, G. Neilson 5. D. Gower 6. For Evensong.
NEWBURN, NORTHMBERLAND.-On Whit Sunday, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: Miss G. Douglas 1, Miss D. A. Yeates 2. M. Maughan 3, Miss S. Scott 4 A. R. Patterson 5, A. C. Bolton (cond.) 6. For evening service.
NUTFIELD, SURREY.-On June 3rd, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: C. Conk (first quarter) 1, E. Russell 2 W. Dunn 3. Mrs. F. Streeter 4. A. Streeter (cond.) 5 S. Smith 6. For Matins. Also on June 24th. 1.272 Spliced Kent and Oxford Treble Bob Minor: D. West 1. W. Dunn 2, Mrs. F. Streeter 3. G. Olliver 4. G. West 5, A. Streeter (cond.) 6. First of Spliced Treble Bob for all the band. For Matins

ORMESBY, MIDDLESBOROUGH.-On June 1th 1.280 Plain Bob Major: Mrs. M. Fitt (first quarter) 1. M. Bland 2. Mrs. L. Warrior 3. A. Wondall 4. P Wishart 5, J. Roach 6, T. Cox 7. F, Hodgenn (cond.) 8
ORSETT, ESSEX.-On June 16th, 1.260 Doubles (Grandsire and Plain Bob): A. Reeve 1, D. G. Mayell (cond.) 2, V. J. C. Dale 3. H. Smith 4. Mrs. D. G Mayell 5, F. W. Blatch 6. A wedding compliment to Miss P. Y. Easter and R. C. Scuipher. Alwo on June 19th. 1,260 Grandsire Dnubles: A. Reeve 1 Miss J. E. M. Hills 2. Miss E. Maşon 3. Mrs. D. G. Mayell 4, D. G. Mayell (cond) 5. F. W. Blatch 6. Rung with the bells half-muffled in memoriam Col. Sir Francis Whimore, interred this day.
PACKWOOD, WARWICKS.-On June 15th, 1.260 Doubles (Plain Bub and Grandsire): G. Lightfoot 1 R. E. Tallis sen. 2, Linda M. Hughes 3, Susan Funnell 4. M. C. Hughes (cond.) S, R. Houghton 6. A birthday complimenr to Miss $S$. Funnell.

PEVENSEY, SUSSEX.-On June 12th, 1.260 Plain Bob Doubles: A. B. Roberis (firs quarter) 1. Rosemary Earl (first of Bob Doubles) 2. Janet Percy (first of Bob Dnubles) 3, Chrisine Fuller 4, I. V. J, Smith (cond.) 5

PUTNEY, LONDON.-On June $18 \mathrm{th}, 1.260$ Doubles (Grandsire and Plain Boh): L. Allen 1. M. Uphill (first of Doubles as cond., age 14) 2. D. Brookes 3 B. Bu!I 4. B. Coatsworth 5. For Evenosng

REIGATE, SURREY.-At St. Mary Magdalenc on June 3rd, 1,264 Plain Bob Major: A. Shelton 1 E. Talbot 2, W. Dunn 3, K. Games 4. A. Bull 5 W. Inwood 6, R. Talbot 7, J. Euston (cond.) 8 Also on June 24ih. 1,260 Grandsire Caters: Mrs Sireter 1, J. W. Chapman 2, J. H. Euston 3. A Streeter 4. K. Game 5, W. Dunn (first of Caters) 6 E. G. Talbot (cond.) 7. W. H. Inwond 8. A. T She ton 9. Joan Hanning 10.
ROMSEY, HANTS. - On June 22nd, 1.260 Grand sire Triples: J. Hartess 1. Susan P. Edwards 2 Audrey J. Knight (cond.) 3, M L. Northway D. Greenlaw 5, K. J. Jacobs 6. H. J. Page 7, K
Deverill 8. A compliment to Mr. M. D. G. Northwav and Miss Gladys D. Kitcher, who were married as Eling on June 16th
SAPCOTE, LEICS.-On Trinity Sunday. 1,440 Trinity Sunday Treble Bob Minor: J. Watkins 1, Rita Stratford 2, Jennifer Stratford 3, L. Watkins 4, B Burrows 5, M. E. Brown (cond.) 6. For Matins
SARRATT, HERTS.-On Whit Sunday, 1.260 Plain Bob Doubles: K. Cowan 1, D. J. Goodman 2, Miss D. Wilson 3. Misa J. N. E. Chilton (firse quarter as cond) 4. Miss M. C. Petts 5. For Family Communion
SCORTUN, I.ANCS.-On Junc 6ith, 1.260 Plain Bub Minor: Maryl R Crossthwaite 1. Mrs. D) Richmond (first quarter) 2. Margaret Cronsthwaitc 3 C. Crossthwaite (cond.) 4, S. Anderton 5, W. K

SHEDFIELD, HANTS.-On June 24th, 1,152 Grandsire Maior: Jennifer Tyack (first quarter) 1. Susan E. Smith 2, Retry Daysh 3, W. F. 3. Cope 4, B. Hullah 5, A. R. Carter 6, S. A. Scott 7. A. A. J. Buswell (first of Major as cond.) First in the method by all the band, Rung for Patronal Evensung, which also marks the centenary of the church school.
SHIPLAKE, OXON,-On June 17th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: G. C. J. Murrell (first of Trimles) 1. E. H. Smith 2, Miss R. Rich (first of Triples) 3 , S. G. Scott 4, J. A. Cobb 5, F. G. Henbest 6, A. K Street (cond.) 7. D. J. Baylis 8. In memorian Miss Margaret Warner, for many years connected with this church
SLOUGH, BUCKS.-On June 14h. 1.344 Cambridge Surprise Major: A. J. Glass \& Mrs. A. D. Barker 2, A. D. Barker 3, F. R. Scott 4, H Oglesby 5. W. Birmingham 6, D. P. Hilling 7, F. T. Blagrove (cond) 8. For Confirmation service.
SOUTHPORT, LANCS.-On June 4 th, at Chris Chruch. 1.280 Spliced Surprise Major (London, Bristol, Cambridge and Yorkshire): E. Dickson 1 T. P. Edwards (cond.) 2, P. Buss 3, F. Pearson 4,

SPAXTUN, SOMERSET.-On June 191h, 1,260 Stedman Doubles: C. Clarke (cond.) 1. D. Miller 2 W. Smith 3, H, Wylde 4, M. Stone 5, B, Somerfield 6. First quarter in method 3 and 6
STANMORE, MIDDX. -On June 13th, 1.264 Plain Bob Major: Miss J. Banister (first quarter) 1. Mits S. White 2. A. Kelt 3. Miss T. Rose 4, Miss V Cant 5, B. Mathews 6, L. North 7. E. J. Leversuch (cond.) 8. First of Major 2, 3, 4 and 5. Rung for Confirmation
STOURBRIDGE, WORCS.-On June 16th, in the belfry of St. Thomas' Church. 1.260 Antelope Dcubles: P. L. Bill 1-2, M. J. Fellows (cond.) 3-4, M. D. Fellows 5-6. By members of Stourbridge Grammar School Sociely.
STRATTON, CORNWALL.-On June 17th, 1,344 Plain Bob Major: J. W. Sangwin 1, Miss M. Jenning 2. Miss A. Gcurge 3. H. Trewin 4, H. Stacey 5 D. Jewell 6. S. Jenner 7. G. Jennings 8. Rung in honour of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. J. Vernon.
STREATHAM, LONDON.-At Immanuel Church on June 3 rd , 1.2 ho Grandsire Triples: Mrs. D Williamson 1. K. Game 2. G. Pratt 3, M. Harbot 4. J. Euiton (cand.) 5, M. Williamson 6, A, Shetton 7. Miss J. Hanning 8. For Matins

SWINDON, WIITS.-At Christ Church, on May 29th, 1.250 Grandsire Triples: Miss V. Boucher 1 G. Wheceer 2. M. Penney 3, Mrs. E. Sutton 4 Miss S. Little 5, R. Townsend 6, E. Sutton (cond.) 7. E. Vincent 8. First of Triples for 1 and 2
For evening servicc. Also on May 31st, 1,260 Stedman Triples: G. Wheeler 1. Miss S. Little 2. M. Penney 3. Dr. C. Roworth 4. R. Townsend 5. W. W. T. Daniel 6. E. Sutton (cond.) 7. E. Vincent 8. First in method for 1,2 and 3. Rung prior to Evensung on Ascension Day
UNBRIDGE, MIDDX.-AI St Margaret's Church 1.260) Grandsire Triples: Mrs. E. R. Gotham 1. B. Impey 2. P. Phillips 3. Jennifer Recve 4. E. R Gotham 5. F. Corke 6, C. J. Aldridge (cond) 7, F. Bedford 8. Rung to celehrate the engagements of Rubert Spures and Julie Reever, and Christopher J. Aldridge and Jennifer Reeve; also as birthday compliments to Jennifer Reeve and E. Russell Gotham.
WAREHAM, DORSET.-On June 17th, 1,260 Doubles (four methods): M. J. Young 1, C. A (cond 4, G W Elmes 5. R. W. Young 6. For Evensons on Trinity Sunday. Also on Junc 24th 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: M. J. Young 1, Judith A. Harding 2. C. M. Heawond 3, R. G. W Robertson 4. (i. W. Elmes (first as cond.) 5, R Mr. and Mrs, W. G. Hiscock

WAILASEY, CHESHIRE,-On June 24th, 1,440 Kent Treble Boh Minor: Jean Sutton 1. Marjorie Webster 2. V. T. O. Boase 3. T. R. Humphreys 4. E. Jones 5, J. McCultoch (first as cond.) 6. Rung for Evensong, during which a new west window wat dedicated by the Bishop of Chester.
Warnfurd. hants.-On June ist, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: M. Hourahine (first quarter) 1. Maureen White 2, K. Sansom 3, K. Tipper 4. K. Waller (firs WEST MEON, HANTS.-On May 31st. 1.260 Grandsire Triples: B. Kercher 1. Mary White 2. D. Hughes 3. K. Waller 4, K. Sansom 5. K. Tipper f. C. E. Bassett (cond.) 7. R. Stone 8. For Ascension Day
WEYBRIDGE, SURREY.-(In June 17th. 1.400 Plain Bob Triples: Susan Lane (first quarter) 1. D. Leach (50th quarter) 2. H. Colcombe 3. Joan Smith 4. A. Luxford 5. C. Webb 6. J. Martin (cond.) 7. E. Tyndale-Biscoe 8. Rung on the anniversary of the dedication of the Church of St . Jame. Ithys.

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## BIRTH

HARBOTT.-On June 30th. 1962. to Martyn and Christine, of 20. The Street. Ashtead. Surrey, the gift of a son. Christopher David.

## MARRIAGE

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SCOTT, F. R.-The address of Frederick R. Scott is now 136. Marlborough Road. Langley Slough. Bucks. Telephone No. (as from August Ist) Langley 1039.
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## MEETINGS

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ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - S.W. District. Quarterly meeting, Hutton (5), Saturday, July 7 th . Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Shenfield (6) 6.30 to $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-Lea therhead District.-Meeting, Stoke D Abernon and Cobham, Saturday, July 7th. Both towers open at 3 p.m. Service at Stoke D-Abernon 4.30 p.m. Notifications for tea to Mr. C. A. Bourne. 23, Vincent Road. Stoke D'Abernon, Cobham. Surrey. - C. W. Munday. Dis. Sec. GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Farnham District.-Meeting, Pirbright (6), Saturday, July 7th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5.15 p.m. Names for tea to Mr. F. Cherryman. 1. Burrow Hill Cottage, School
Lane, Pirbright, Surrey. KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Tonbridge District. - Quarterly meeting, Goudhurst, Saturday, July 7th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea to W. H. Dobbie. 13. Baltic Road. Tonbridge. 430 HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.Watford District.-Meeting. Bushey Heath. on Saturday, July 7th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea to Mr. F. Morris, 7. Vega Road, Bushey Heath.-J. M. Bunyan, Dis. Sec. 472

LADIES' GUILD.-Annual general meeting, Darlington, Saturday, July 7 th . Committee meeting 1.30 p.m.. St. Cuthbert's Church Hall. Service 4.30.. St. Cuthbert's. Tea 5.15. followed by general meeting. St. Cuthbert's Hall. Names for tea by July 4th to Mrs. R. Cooke, 116. Eastbourne Road. Darlington. Towers available: Richmond (8) and Heighington (6), 10.30 a.m. to 12 noon: Darlington. St. John's (8). 2 to $3.30 \mathrm{p.m}$. : Holy Trinity (6) 2 to 3.30 ; St Cuthbert's (8). 3.30 to $4.30 \mathrm{p.m}$., and after the meeting. 50 th anniversary dinner, Saturday October 27th. Applications for tickets ( $£ 1$ ) may be made at or after this meeting to Mirs. E. A Barnett. 26. Iron Mill Lane. Crayford, Kent. Tickets. when ready, will be despatched to firsi 70 applicants.

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PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. Rutland Branch.-Quarterly meeting, Cottes more (6). Salurday, July 7th, 3 p.m. Names for tea to W. C. A. Clark. Middle Street Wing, Oaklum.

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PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILDPeterborough Branch.-Meeting at Crowland on July 7th. Service at $4 \mathrm{p.m}$. Names for tea to M. J. Roberts, 3. Fulham Road, Peter borough, as soon as possible, please.

ST. MARTIN'S GUILD.-Quarterly meeting. Northfield, Saturday, July 7th. Bells (8) available 3.30 p.m.-G. E. Fearn. 92, Etwall Road, Birmingham, 28. Phone SPR 1025

SOUTHWELL GUILD.-Newark District. Meeting, Saturday, July 7ih, North Collingham. Service 6 p.m., followed by ringing at South Scarle. Names for tea (at Collingham) to Mrs B N. Reed. 43. Dale Crescent, Balderton Hos pital, Newark
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WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Annual general meeting on Saturday, July 7th. Winchester. Bells: Owslebury, 10.30 to $11.15 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.; Twyford, $11.15 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. to 12 noon; Winchester College, 12 to 12.45 p.m.: Winchester Cathedral, 12.45 to 2.15 and 7 to 8.30 . General meeting, St. Maurice Hall, Colebrook Street, 2.45. Service in Cathedral 5.15 D.m., followed by tea in St. Maurice Hall. Notification is essential.- $\mathbf{R}$. Roger Savory, Hon. Gen. Sec.. 32. Thornbury Avenue. Shirley. Southampton.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA-TION.-Cheltenham Branch.-Meeting. Dumbleton (6), Monday, July 9th, 7.30.-E. M Bliss.
LADIES GUILD. - Western District. Evening practice at Winscombe on Tuesday, July 10 th. 7.30 start. Ringers and friends welcome.-H. Kingcott, Dis. Sec.

BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT SOCIETY Meeting at Wath-on-Dearne. near Rotherham Saturday, July 114 th . Bells 2 p.7n. For tea please notify Mr. Wm. Green, 28. Sandymouni Road. Wath-on-Dearne.-J. W. Buxton. 516
BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION Frome Branch.-Quarterly meeting at Hinton Blewitt (5). Saturday. July 14th. Usual arrangements. Notify Mr. F. Andrews. Abbots Barn Farm. Hinton Blewitt, for tea.-E Chivers
BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION-Biggleswade District.-Evening meeting. Eaton Socon Saturday, July 14 th. Bells (8) 5.30 p.m Special methods: Longney and Double Norwich. Ah ringers welcome.-Alan Smith. Hon. Dis. Sec.
BEVERLEY AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. Monthly meeting. Hutton Cranswick (6), Salurday. July 14 th, from 2 p.m. Striking com-petition-draw for teams at 3 p.m. Service 4.15. Names for tea ( 5 p.m.) by previous
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CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD-Chester Branch.-Meeting. Farndon. Saturday. July 14th (Eve of Rushbearing Festival). decorated churchyard. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.15 Tra 5 p.m. Numbers for tea before Thursday, July 12 th. please, to R. C. H. Sibley Hon. Sec., 35. Appleyards Lane. Chester. Si36

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Macclesfield Branch.-Quarterly meeting, Bosley (6), Saturday. July 14th. Bells 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m Names for tea by July 10th. please, to H. C Lonyon. 8. Cardigan Close, Macclesfield. 414
DURHAM AD NEWCASTLE ASSOCIA-TION.-Eastern District.-Houghton-le-Spring Saturday. July 14th. 3 p.m. Names for tea no later than Wednesday, July 11th, to Mr. W. F Sheraton, 27. St. Aidan's Terrace,
Herrington, Houghton-le-Spring
EAST GRINSTEAD \& DISTRICT GUILD -Meeting, Saturday, July 14th. Danehill (6) $3-5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea 5 Maresfield (8) $6.30-8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ Names for tea by July 12th to B. Jeffrey, 1 Stanley Terrace. Hever Road. Edentridge Kent
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Cam urday July 14 th Bells (6) 3 pm Service 4.30. Tea 5 o'clock.-E. W. Bullman, Dis. Sec

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GLOUCESTER \& BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Tewkesbury Branch. - Meet ing at Twyning (6), Saturday, July 14th, 3 p.m Service 4.30. Tea 5.15 . Meeting 6 pm Numbers for tea (2s.) to F. Hawkes. Duddage Twyning, Tewkesbury, by July 12th.-Nadine Price. Branch Sec

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GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA TION.-Gloucester Branch.-Meeting, Brockworth. Saturday, July 14th. Bells (6) 3 p.m Names by Wednesday, July 11 th. to R. Fry, 86 Boverton Drive. Brockworth, Glos
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA TION.-Swindon Branch.-Meeting, July 14th 6-9 p.m., Castle Eaton (6).
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA TION.-Stow-on-the-Wold Branch.-Monthly meeting at Bledington on Saturday, July 14th Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m Bells from 6 p.m. onwards. Names for tea to L. C. Dowdeswell. Park Street, Stow-on-the-
Wold. Tel. : Stow/Wold 350 .

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Guild ford District. - Combined practice. Shalford (8) Saturday, July 14th, 6-9 p.m.-Miss E. Stevin son. Hon. Sec
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION Western District-Flamstead (6), July 14th Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea to Mr. E. Smith, Rose Cottage, Flamstead

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Maidstone District.-Quarterly meeting . Lenham Saturday, July 14th. Bells 3 p.m., followed by service, tea and business. Tea supplied only lor those who notify Mr. J. Manktelow. The Square, Lenham.-M. W. Gilbert, Dis. Sec.

LADIES GUILD, - Sussex District. - A meeting will be held at Alfriston on Saturday July 14th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m Names for tea, please, by Wednesday, July 11 th. No name no tea.-Miss S. Beresford 4, Park Road, Burgess Hill.
LADIES' GUILD.-South Wales District.Meeting, Saturday, July 14th. Llangattock Crickhowell. Brecs. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m Service 4 pm . Also Llanelly (6) 2 to $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ Llanbedr (5) 2,30 to 3.30 p.m. Tea 2 s . each
Names essential by July 11 th. please.-J. S King, 1. Hughes Crescent. Chepstow. Mon

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Furness and Lake District Branch.-Meeting, Langdale. July 14th. 2.30 p.m. Tea 4.30 p.m.. meeting to follow. Names to F. Birkett. Braegarth Elterwater, near Ambleside.-N. M. Newby

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LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Market Harborough District.-Quarterly general meet ing. Saturday. July 14th. Bells available: Gt. Glen (6) 2-3.30 p.m. ; Foxton (6) 2.30-3.30; Kibworth (8) 2.30-4.25 and 6.30-8.30. Service, Kibworth, 4.30. Tea. followed by meetng, St. Wilfrid's Hall, Kibworth, 5 p.m. Names for tea by July 12 th to Mr. A. Martin,

Kimberley Road. Kibworth Beauchamp, Leicester. General committee meeting. July lith, 7.45 p.m., St. John-the-Divine's, LeicesLINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. - EHoe Deaneries Branch. - Quarterly meeting, Fulney, Saturday, July 14th. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Ser vice 4. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea by Wednesday, July 11 th, to Mr J. Braithwate, 7, Marsh Road. Spalding.
MIDDLESEX ASSOCIATION.-N. and E District.-Meeting, Saturday, July 14ih, at North Mymms. Ringing 3 p.m. Tea in Memorial Hall 5 p.m. Business meeting to follow. Tower open until 8.30 p.m.-E. H Kilby. Dis. Sec.
NORTH STAFFS ASSOCIATION-Meet ing. Saturday. July 14th, Broughton. Bells (8) p.m. Service 5. Tea 5.30 p.m. Names for p.m. Wednesday, July lith, to Mr. Harold tea by Wednesday, July Mth, to Mr. Harold
Roberts. Post Office. Wetwood, Eccleshall. G. Burton, Hon. Sec.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Central Bucks Branch.-Monthly practice. Wing (6), Saturday. July 14th. 6.30 p.m. All welcome -J. W. Hall. Hon. Sec. p.m. All welcome 465
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Newbury Branch.-Quarterly meeting, Saturday, July 14th. Peasemore. Ringing at Beedon, 2.30 to 3.30 p.m.: Peasemore, 3 to 4.30 . Service at Peasemore 4.30 . Ringing after meeting: Peasemore, till 8 p.m.; Brightwalton, 7 to 9 p.m Names for tea by Tuesday, July 10th, to M. Rosier, Peasemore, Newbury

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Banbury and District Branch.-Annual meeting. Great Tew, Saturday, July 14th. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4. Tea $4.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., followed by business All welcome, but names for tea by Monday, July 9th, to C. C. Clarke, High Street, Ded dington. Oxford. 453
SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Extraordinary General Meeting at Whitchurch on Saturday, July 14th. Names for tea to B Malam. 13. Yardington, Whitchurch. by previous Wednesday. Ringing, service and tea at the usual times. Main business: (1) Gran to Stanton-on-Hine Heath: (2) Change of rule dealing with non-resident life members. 539 SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS - Quarterly meeting. Saturday, July 14th. St. Nicholas'. Sevenoaks. Bells 3 p.m Service 4.30. Tea 5.15 p.m. Bells afterwards Names for tea, please, to Miss D. Colgate 30. Buckhurst Avenue. Sevenoaks

SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD. North Notts District.-Meeting, East Markham (8). Saturday, July 14th. Please bring own tea -H. Denman
SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD-Bing ham District.-Meeting. Orston, Saturday, July 14 th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m Names for tea by Wednesday previous to W L. Exton. St. Ouens. Whatton.-R. Blackshaw Hon. Dis. Sec. rict -Quarterly meeting. Egham, Saturday, July: 14 th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea in Church Hall. Egham bells after meeting Names, please. to Mr. D. Parsons. Boswinger. Mount Lee, Egham, Surrey.-N. Steere, Asst
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION 482 WUSSEX Division.-Practice meeting on July 14th during afternoon at Shipley (6) from 3 p.m.. and Itchingfield (5) available after tea which is at Itchingfield. Names for tea to W. Keys. 'Greystones.' Sathill Road Fishbourne, Chichester. hy previous Wednes-
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day. please.
WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH GUILD.-Alton and Petersfield District. Quarterly meeting. East Meon. Saturday, July 14 th . Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4. Tea 4.45 p.m. Numbers for tea by July 11 th to C. E. Bassett. 85. Brook Lane. Warsash

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WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIO CESAN GUILD. - Christchurch District. Practice meeting. Christchurch Priory (12), on Saturday, July 14 th . Bells 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. in Parish Room. Names by previous Wednes day to Mr. A. V. Davis, 24, Stourcliffe Avenue, Southbourne, Bournemouth.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIO. CESAN GUILD.-Portsmouth District.-Quarterly meeting, Soberton, Saturday, July 14 th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea 5 p.m. at the White Lion. Names for tea by previous Wednesday, please, to Mr. Sturgess, 4, Potters Avenue. Fareham.

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## ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northern District.

 -Meeting, Braintree, Saturday, July 21st. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m., followed by tea and business meeting.ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-S.E. District.Meeting, Tolleshunt D'Arcy, on Saturday, July 21st. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names to P. W. Saltmarsh, Sycamore Cottage, Danbury

HALIFAX ASSOCIATION.-Annual meeting and 6 -bell prize contest, Liversedge. Saturday, July 21 st. Entrance fee, 10 s ., to secretary by July 14 th. For teas, please notify by July 14 th B. M. Sheard, 16, New Street. Rawfolds. Cleckheaton.-A. Farrand, Sec.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Rochester District.-Quarterly meeting, Rodmersham. Saturday, July 21 st. Bells 3 p.m.. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea definitely not later than previous Wednesday, please, to W. R. Rees, Littlehayes, Highsted, Sittingbourne
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury District.-Quarterly meeting, Selling, on Saturday, July 21 st . Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. Tea 2s. per head. Names, together with cash, please, by July 18th.-Mr. H. A Kingsnorth. Woodside. Perry Wood, Selling, near Faversham.
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUM.D.-Southern Branch.-Meeting. Billingborough. Saturday, July 21 st Bells $(8) 2.30 \mathrm{pm}$. Service 4.15 . Tea 5 pm . Names for tea by Monday, 16 th. o Mr. L. P. Wilson, 40. Grosvenor Road. Billingborough, Sleaford, Lincs. Special methods: Plain Bob Major and Superlative.. G. Vickers.
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. - West Lindsey Branch.-Meeting. Broughton, near Brigg, Saturday, July 21st. Service 4.15 p.m. Tea for those who notify me by previous Tues-day.-Geo. L. A. Lunn, Hon. Sec., Crow Garth. Lea, Gainsborough. Tel. 2623. 490

## MAIDSTONE GRAMMAR SCHOOLS' SO-

 CIETY.-Meeting, East Farleigh. Saturday, July 21 st. Bells (6) from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Please send names to Secretary, Mrs. Pamela J. Usborne, 315, Loose Road, Maidstone.PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.Wellingborough Branch.-Quarterly meeting, Yardley Hastings, Saturday, July 21st. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea by previous Tuesday to H. Wooding, Blackwells, Yardley Hastings, Northampton.
SUFFOLK GUILD-N.E. District.-Practice meeting, Peasenhall (6). 2.30 to 5 p.m., and Yoxford (6), 6.30 to 9 p.m., on Saturday, July 21 st. Tea at Peasenhall, 5 p.m. Names for tea by Wednesday, July 18th, to Miss M. Bratch, Fern Bank. Bungay Road, Halesworth. 499 SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Southern Dis-rict.-Practice meeting. Chariwood. Saturdąy July 21st. Bells 3 p.m. Names for tea by July 18 th to Mr. A. J. Ede, Claremont Villas.-
G. A. West. Hon. Sec.
WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.- Winchester District.-Quarterly meeting, Cheriton, Saturday, July 21 st. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 . Tea and meeting 5 p.m. Names for tea by July 17 th to D. B. Brown, 3, Moss Road, Winnall,
Winchester.

## FROM NEW ZEALAND

Mr. G. Nelson Sloane. of Christchurch Cathedral. New Zealand, writes: 'We were delighted to have Mr. C. W. Martin. of Gloucestershire, ringing with us for two Sundays. He is staying with his son in Wellington and is returning to England in September. With them was Mr. Daniel Richards, a New Zealander recently returned from London, and touches of Grandsire Triples were rung. It means a lot to us to receive visits from experienced English ringers, and their advice is appreciated by all.

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## ST. DAVID'S CATHEDRAL BELLS

MR. FREDERICK SHARPE this year addressed the Friends of St. David's Cathedral and, with the handbell ringers of St. Mary's, Launton, gave a recital of sacred music on handbells, which included selections from Bach and Mozart, mediæval and moral carols and Welsh hymns. His address has been printed in the annual report of the Friends of the Cathedral. Summarised, the story dealt with: Pirates-Danes-the collapse of the tower-earthquake-slander-mediæval generosity-fanatic Puritans-thieves and robbers-neglect; a long story with a happy ending-a magnificent gift and a glorious ring of bells.
According to one writer, it was in 1649 that certain 'sacriligeous villans' stole the tenor and treble bells. In their haste or incompetence in lowering the large bell it crashed to the pavement, doing considerable damage. The bells were taken away in a ship, which was sunk before it reached its destination.
Another story that might be almost legendary is that during the Civil War, when fanatical Puritan soldiers were destroying the organ, a small boy climbed to one of the upper galleries and threw stones at them. One stone hit a soldier on the head and hurt him severely.
The enraged soldier gave chase. Finding himself pursued, and despairing of being able to escape, the boy climbed into the belfry. Here he hid inside one of the bells, holding on to its clapper until the search was abandoned. The boy, whose name was Williams. afterwards became a vicar choral of the cathedral, and lived to the age of 90 .
In 1719 there were five bells in St. David's Cathedral, and rubbings and drawings of their inscriptions and rough sketches of the founders' marks are preserved in the Bodleian Library at Oxford. For two centuries their story is a sorry one. Referring to their condition in the 18th century. Capt. G. W. Mandy wrote: 'When rung they puzzle the hearer to determine whether they are intended to utter expressions of joy or sorrow.'
Four large bells were reported to be cracked and unfit for use in 1748, and an order was made for them to be sold and replaced by a new one. Whether this was acted upon is not clear, but in 1777 three of the ancient bells, weighing 36 cwt .3 qr .25 lb . (bells named Andrew, Katharine and Michael), were sold to William Savill, a London bell-founder. He made two new bells; the one at the top of the central tower weighs $13 \mathrm{cwt} .3 \mathrm{qr} .12 \mathrm{lb} .$. is used as a clock bell and is tolled as a service bell.

The present ring of eight were the generous gift of an anonymous donor in 1928 and were cast at the Whitechapel Bell Foundry,

## WHEN THE BELLS STOP RINGING -

## By The Rev. Kenneth Stuart, <br> Rector of Milton-next-Gravesend

IT is commonly stated that bellringers are not regular attenders at church. They spend half an hour or so pulling the bells to invite the parishioners to come to church, and then slip off to the local for a glass of beer while the service is going on.

The recent rededication of the bells at a Suffolk church was the occasion for remarks on these lines by the bishop who carried out the ceremony of rededication.

Now, it is true that once the bells have finished ringing the ringers do not always come into church, but I doubt very much whether they go straight to the pub.

For one thing, the pubs aren't open on Sundays until at least half an hour after most churches begin Evensong, and for an hour after most of us begin Matins.
My experience is that a fair proportion of bellringers do come into church for the service. But I would like to put a slightly different point of view here: the bellringers are not simply inviting us to worship God when they ring: they are, in the act of ringing, worshipping God themselves.

The congregation worships at 6.30 by singing hymns and psalms and by hearing the Bible read to them, but the ringers worship a little earlier than the rest of us by making a melody on their bells.

There is scriptural authority for this: the 150th Psalm lists musical instruments on which we may praise God; and the ringers may feel that after an hour or so's pulling they are a little hot and dishevelled and have praised God and so may now go home.

It is very encouraging when they do come to church for the service, and no doubt it is acceptable to God. But if we criticise the ringers for not coming into church then we should surely criticise ourselves also for not being at church an hour or so earlier to listen to the bells in an attitude of worship.

Bellringers on the whole are very pleasant people. Not only do they take time off to ring on Sundays, but they frequently take time off to practise ringing and to teach others how to ring. They are in frequent demand at weddings, a task which involves them in at least an hour's service by the time they have rung for the bride to come into church, waited for the service to be concluded, and rung the newly-married couple out of church.
For something like an hour's work, usually on a Saturday afternoon, they get paid round about 10 s.- not an excessive fee by any standards. I personally don't grudge the ringers a glass of beer on Sundays or on any other day of the week,
[From 'The Gravesend Reporter,'

## GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS <br> Preb. Cox Memorial Fund To Be Closed

THE 83rd annual festival of the Guild of Devonshire Ringers was held at Exeter on June 23 rd, when ringing was enjoyed at the Cathedral, and at the four other Exeter churches with ringable bells.
The service, at St. Mark's. was taken by the Vicar, the Rev. C. G. Poulton, who, in welcoming the Guild once again, regretted that, as he would shortly be leaving the parish, it would be his last welcome, but he hoped that the Guild would continue to have its festivals there. The lesson was read by the president, Preb. J. H. B. Andrews.

The Bishop of Plymouth, the Rt. Rey. Norman H. Clarke, preached, and in his address referred to his impending retirement and said that two memories he would take with him were hearing the bells of St Andrew's, Plymouth, ringing after his induction as Vicar of Plymouth in 1944, and hearing bells ringing from country churches during his visits, the sound of which often guided him to the church.

## REASON FOR RINGING

He gave three reasons why we ring: (1) We enjoy ringing-it is a pleasure away from routine and there is a fellowship which extends outside our own tower, and a reminder that God has a share in all our amusements: (2) It is a worthwhile craft and there is great variety in ringing. Many churches have records of ringing achievements commemorating public happenings, and thus it is an ancient craft, which reflects the life of the community. God is Lord of all life and of all our skills, including ringing: (3) It is a service for God and His Church. In Devon our towers were built for bells, and in other parts spires point heavenwards. The towers indicate to us that God is Lord of all joy and all life
A service like this. he said. reminds us of the purpose of ringing. which is for the Glory of God in calling to worship week by week We must keep our towers really alive; he thought that more towers were ringing now than five or ten years ago and we must get rogether and cement our brotherhood.
The collection which amounted to $£ 410 \mathrm{~s}$. 6 d was shared between the Guild's Bell Restoration Fund and St. Mark's Church funds.
More than 100 members had tea in the parish room and, in addition to the Bishop Plymouth, the president of the Central Council. Mr. Frederiok Sharpe. were honoured

## THE SUFFOLK GUILD <br> South-West District

We were especially pleased to welcome a visitor from Pontefract. Yorkshire, among the 26 ringers and friends who attended the District meeting at Great Thurlow on June 9th. A short service was conducted by the Rev. Barrington Barnes, with the lesson read by Mr. Allen W. Cansdale, afiter which an excellent tea was enjoyed, given by Mr. and Mrs. Vestey, of Great Thurlow HaH
At the business meeting two new ringing members were elected-Miss Brenda Mander. of Higham. and Mr. Michael Jackman, of Stratford St. Mary.
Mr. Ernest Smith reported that the Assington ringers had appealed to the villagers by handwritten letters for $£ 15$ for new bell ropes. and to date the fund had realised $£ 24$. He fe't that by reporting this overwheiming response it might assist other towers who were in a similar position.
The Rev. Barrington Barnes said that Mr. and Mrs. Vesty were willing to give a cup if this would encounage ringing in the District. It was decided to accept this offer and to send a circular letter to all District towers to obtain the views of those members not present, on this subject, the results of which are to be put forward for discussion at the next Districl meeting at Glemsford on Augus 2 Sth.
guests. At the subsequent husiness meeting the president took the chair and the t"easurer presented the accounts, which were accepted. He referred to the fund to provide a memorial to the late president, the Rev Preb E. V. Cox, and suggested that the fund should be closed at the end of August. The committee could then disouss the form the memorial should take. This was agreed to and the treasurer asked for any amounts outstanding to be forwarded as soon as possible. Grants of $£ 25$ and $£ 20$ respectively were made from the Bell Restoration Fund to Bampton and Westleigh.

## PROSPECTS GOOD

In presenting the committec's report, the secretary pointed out that although memhership was stationary at about 650 . there were many young members, and prospects were good provided older members gave them every encounagement. At the committee's request the Bishop had inserted a reference in the Diocesan Leaflet and the Directory to the Rev. J. G. M. Scott as adviser on bells and belfries.
The printed report contains a condensation from 'The Ringing World' of an article on the early history of the Guild by the late Mr. F. C. Smale, which had heen inserted as a tribute to the author, who had been general secretary for 10 years. The committee had met twice during the year and had confirmed as honorary life members Mr A Newman. of Dartmouth, and Mr. W. G Hiscott. of Liscard.

The librarian made an appeal for old books and haped that old ringers would see that any in their possession were not lost. He also reported on the recent meeting of the Centrad Council and said that the advent of the Devonshire Association had produced a new spirit, and made members realise that call change ringers were also ringers.

It was agreed to hold next year's festival again in Exeter, and the officers were all reelected. with the addition of Mr. G. C. Woodley of Sidbury, as a vice-president. The Central Council representatives were also reelected, and Mr. Sharpe was elected a nonresident life member. After the president had proposed an omnibus vote of thanks, members relurned to the ibelfries for more ringing.

## WINCHESTER \& PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD

## Andover District

The Andover District members had beautiful sunny weather for their summer meeting when ringing took place in seven towers in North Hampshire.
East Woodhay's pleasant six were available for an hour from 1 to 2 p.m., then the noisy six at Woolton Hill before going on to the eight at Highclere.
The service was conducted at Highclere by the Reotor (the Rev. T. W. Lewis), who welcomed the visitors. Tea was served by the Highclere lady ringers, and there was more than enough for everyone present.
Six new members were elected from the Burghclere tower, making seven in all from here. others elected being from Andover and a life member from Ashby-de-la-Zouch. Mr Alliston. the District's chairman, announced that Mr. J. Wimlett, a ringing member of Whitchurch, had been awarded the M.BE. in the recent honours list and, being present, he was congratulated by the meeting.
Ringing afterwards followed at Burghclere Newton, Sydmonton and Kingsclere. Methods rung ranged from Grandsire Doubles to
Bristol Surprise Major.
G.K.D.

## OXFORD UNIVERSITY SOCIETY

Officers for Michaelmas term: F. J. Nelson (Conpus), Master: Miss C. B. Clayton (St Anne's) and J. E. Camp (Jesus). secretaries Miss C. C. Macnair (L.M.H.), treasurer.

## NORTH WALES ASSOCIATION

THE Lord Bishop of St. Asaph's, Dr. D, D Bartlett, attended the annual meeting of the North Wales Association at Llangollen on June 23rd, and gave an address at the choral service. Showing a keen interest in the work of the Association, he joined the members at tea and afterwards presided at the business meting.
The attendance was not as good as expected considering the attractions of Llangollen. which is one of the beauty spots of North Wales and now famous for its International Eisteddfod. Towers represented were Macbynlleth, Rhyl, Abergele. Hope, Buckley, Flint, Wrexham and Llangollen

Ringing commenced at 2 p.m.. followed by a service conducted by the Vioar (Chancellor Dr. J. Alun Thomas), assisted by the Rev. John Gilpin.
Tea was served at Dorothy's Cafe when the ringers were joined by the Bishop and clergy. Also present were Mr. A. Bailey, an old Llangollen ringer in his 90th year, and Mr. T. R. Butler, president of the Police Guild. Mr. Butler spoke of his pleasure at being at the meeting and how delighted he was to meet some of his old friends. Mr. D. H. B. Millward thanked the Ladies for the excellent tea provided.
At the business meeting the chairman requested the members to stand in silence as a token of respect to Mr. J. Powell, of Rhyl, and Mr. J. Lewis, of Hope. Both were staunch members who had died recently.

## LIFE MEMBERS

As an honour for their long service as ringing members, the following were voted life members: Mr. Russell Edwards (Abergele). Mr. Jos Hayes (Buckley), Mr. Ll. Griffiths (Llandudno) and Mr. J. Evans (Rhyl). The secretary read a letter from Mr. A. J. Hughes, of Bangor, expressing his inability to be present and conveyed his good wishes for a uccessful meeting.
Officers elected for the ensuing year were: Piesident, Chancellor Dr. J. Alun Thomas: vice-presidents. L.t.-Col. Combett Winder (Lord Lieutenant of Montgomeryshire), Archdeacon Richards. the Rev. C. Humphrey Jones. the Rev. D. R. Griffiths, Mr. J. S. Antiss and Mr. G. F. Hewitt; Ringing Master, Mr. F. R Evans (Wrexham): honorary secretary and treasurer, Mr. W. Cathrall (Wrexham): District secretaries, Mrs. L.. S. Griffiths and Mr. D. H B. Millward: District instructors, Mr. Li S. Griffiths and Mr. F. R. Evans; audior, Mr. $\dot{w}$. H. Lewis (Hope)
Mr. D. H. B. Millward. Central Council representative, gave a report of the C.C. meeting at Cardiff, and stressed importance of tower captains purchasing C.C. publications for young ringers
It was decided to hold the next half-yearly meeting at Bodelwyddan on September ist and the annual meeting next year at Beaumaris on the second Saturday after Whitsun.
A retiring collection was taken on behalf of the restoration of the bells at Llandigai and the Kilifi Church Bell Fund. East Africa.
On behalf of the ringers Mr. E. Jones expressed thanks to the Bishop for his interest and for giving the address. A vote of thanks was also proposed by Mr. D. H. B. Millward to the Vicar, and to Mr. A. Bailey, captain of the Llangollen ringers. for the excellent arrangements.
The meeting was most enjoyable both from a sociall and ringing point of view. The duty of Ringing Master was ably carried put by Mr. F. R. Evans. of Wrexham. The bells are a fine ring of eight, tenor 17 cwt .

## 50 Years Ago

R.W. July 12th. 1912

For the proposed new tower and spire for St. Mary's Church. Southampton (long associated with the name of Wilberforce), £2.562 has now been raised, exclusive of the $£ 1.000$ promised for a peal of bells.
Congratulations to the hand that on Sunday scored the 8,099 Grandsire Caters on handhells, and particularly to Miss Elsie Bennett, who rang 1-2. Miss Bennett is making a splendid record in handbeld ringing. and this latest achievement is a capital performance. The peal is the longest length in the method rung on handtells.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## DEADWOOD

Dear Sir,-Your leading article, June 22nd, once again brings to mind the state of so many towers that remain stagnant. They have a regular band, ring for Sunday service, but beyond this and the occasional practice, take no active part in their Guild's functions, not even when the Guild visits their own tower for ringing.
We in these parts have our fair share of these towers, but we have proved that they can be made to awaken; in fact, in this immediate area we have three towers which are now learning Bob Doubles, due to a sudden spur of enthusiasm. ibrought about by one keen ringer who, in at least two cases, has given them a new lease on life.

In my experience I have found that if there is one enthusiastic member in the team he can usually pass on his enthusiasm to the others. especially if he has a big car. If they can follow this up with local quarter peals they soon tbecome a live tower. wishing to join in with other activities.

However, this enthusiasm has to be created from inside. outside help is usually not welcomed, although a lot depends on the local captain and how enthusiastic he is for his hand to progress.

Fortunately the majority of tower captains. whatever the state of their bands, are only $t 00$ pleased to allow visitors to ring on their hells. Refusals to visiting bands are extremely rare, and these tower captains are given the cold shoulder.
A lot also depends on the incumbent, but, although he is in charge of the bells, it is always the tower captain who has the last word and on this individual depends whether he has a live band or deadwood, as his enthusiasm can usually be passed on to the rest of the team.
So look to it, tower captains. it rests on yas as to how your band is described by your fellow ringers.-Yours faithfully.
Highclere, Hants.

## IN DEFENCE OF THE 'DEADWOODS'

Dear Sir,-I doubt very much whether the reference to certain ringers as "deadwood" ('R.W.' front page, June 2?nd) will be regarded as constructive criticism. There must be hundreds and I know of some, who qualify for what seems to me to be an unwarranted accusation. These people are doing a fine job. in these days of so many silent towers. in keeping the bells going. In most cases, where Grandsire Doubles is the only method, the bells are generally well struck, which is to the credit of the deadwoods.
There may be quite a number of reasons for the non-attendance of these ringers at Guild and A.G.M.s. Inconvenience may be one and another is that they find the A.G.M.s a little boring. (My experience is that they appear to be too much of 'the cut and dried aftairs.)

For financial reasons these ringers may find The Ringing World 100 costly, or uninteresting and not worth the cost, plus postage. That is my view and I now purchase mv Ringing World' through a newsagent.
Finally, in these days of abundant amusements and recreations great credit is due to those who are keeping bands together by ringing the simplest of methods and call changes. Constructive criticism is always welcome and, coupled with real assistance and the right approach. might well bring these deadwoods into the fold.-Yours truly

## EYE BELLS

Dear Sir.-At the rededication of Eye, Suffolk, eight bells the Bishop is reported to have said and the ringers slink off to the nearest pub to refresh themselves. This shows his ignorance of the license laws. as the locals, do not open on Sundays till 12 noon and 7 p.m. These times are more convenient for the tenors and basses of the choir, who desire refreshments after their "energetic action' and perhaps a dry sermon
It has been said that Queen Victoria, attending divine service, gave instructions for a bottle of sherry to be placed in the vestry for the use of the officiating priest. From my knowledge of the "cloth' very few of them would resist the 'evil' (?) temptation of taking a 'drop,' before and after the service.Yours, etc.,
G. E. SYMONDS.

## Ipswich.

## CRICKET MATCH RECALLED

Dear Sir,-I read in the 'R.W.' (dated June 22nd) that one of your hidden reporters has beaten me to the task of reporting a cricket match held at Edenham some time last year. It is only right that the 40 -run victory of Spalding should not go unsung or that the player. mentioned in the sentence of the report, be rapped over the knuckles for his omission.
Perhaps it will suffice to say that the player in question, having been dropped from this year's team, is still in exile at Mablethorpe, where he still enjoys that singular privilege of the blue uniform.-Yours faithfully.
A. L. L. BUTTS.

Mahlethorpe, Lincs.

## WHEN ELFCTRICITY SUPPLY FAILS

Dear Sir-I was interested to read your article and correspondence concerning electrical installations in belfries and, whilst precautions against lamp failure and accidental switching of are no doubt desirable, there still remains the possibility of failure of the supply.
I do wonder whether the danger is exaggerated-I well remember one Sunday evening in winter, some twelve years ago, when the power supply for the district failed whilst we were ringing. The touch of Major went up the spout. but we all controlled our bells und caught our sallies in pitch darkness for and least iwo whole pulls until the conductor called. 'Stand!'-Yours faithfully,

FRANK S. CHENEY.

## Wigston Magna, Leics

## DOUBLE NORWICH PEAL AT NEWTON NOTTAGE

Dear Sir,-Regarding the peal of Double Norwich rung at Newton Nottage, on page 433, the report needs some correction.
The dedication of the ancient church is $S$. John Baptist-without "The.' The note of the tenor is $\mathbf{B}$ flat, not ' A.' The treble ringer spells her christian name Rosemarie: it is her first peal of Major, not her first on "eight bells.'
The ringer of the second (myself) is not the local captain. (I am a churchwarden of the parish.) It may hurt the feelings of the tower captain if it is not corrected (his name is Michael Larcher)-Yours sincerely,

Portheawl

## THEOLOGICAL STUDENT AND

## RINGING BUG

Dear Sir, From reading your account of the report of the Education and Sunday Service Committee, we are still wondering exactly what it is that the committee hopes will be achieved in the Theological Colleges.
It is understandable, that any account of the proceedings of the Central Council, which appears in 'The Ringing World,' must be condensed, but the report of this committee in so far as it referred to the Theological Colleges, must raise many questions in the minds of those who are interested or involved By all means let us have more propaganda by way of talks and even visits to a belfry for practical demonstrations. Most Theological Colleges have talks and lectures by visiting speakers on a wide range of subjects connected with the future work of the theological student and it is a good thing that the committee should be concerned to see that the aims and objects of the Exercise arc included in these.
Here at Lichfield we are hoping that something like this will be done during the coming term, but in my view, there is a definite limit to what can be done. Is it necessary, as the report would suggest, that Ordinands should be 'innoculated with the ringing bug'? If a man has been taught to ring before he begins his theological training, this is a different matter. For this is one of the special gifts which he brings to the ministry, as others might have the ability to play a musical instrument, or excel at some form of sport.
Theological Colleges vary greatly both in their understanding of what they are trying to do. as well as in their methods of doing it and one can only speak from personal experience, but it appears that the whole curriculum of theological training and the pattern of college life combine to make this the least desirable time to begin to teach a person 10 ring.
to believe all that is said by various lecturers in a theological college, then a priest must have a real concern for all aspects of the life and work of the Church. but it does not follow that he must he actively engaged in them all. From the report. however. this must be how the committee does think, and presumably we shall soon be seeing that they are recommending that their pupils" first curacy be served at a church with a good ring of bells and a high standard of ringing, where the man's youthful enthusiasm can best be maintained!!
Presumably. these are the men who will some day be telling ringers at Guild meetings. etc., just how important ringers are to the life of the Church. For this, they need a more balanced picture of what ringing is, than that which is usually gained by the enthusiastic adolescent, who is being irtoculated with the Saturday afternoon 'ringing bug.'-Yours sincerely,

## Lichfleld Theological College.

## BIRTH OF ANZAB

Dear Sit.-I was pleased to read "the Birth of Anzab. as a few years ago, while spending a holiday in Auckland, New Zealand. I discovered a ring of eight by Warners in St. Matthew's tower, of that city.

I was given to understand the tower, a substantial building of stone, had settled and was unsafe for ringing
With the ansicipated visit of English ringers now being arranged. could a member of the Tcwer and Belfries Committee be invited to inspect and advise about this tower.-Yours sincercly,

ALLEN B. STROUD.

Southampton.

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## ALFRED BOWELL'S FOUNDRY

HELPED CAST LAST BOWELL BELL
Dear Sir,-It was between the years 1896 and 1939 when Mr. Alfred Bowell cast his first bell and his last. The second war was the end of the business, and of him, on August 29th. 1940, at the early age of 66. His first bell was cast when I was a few weeks old, and I helped to cast the last; I also did all the tuning after 1918.
One job was to use the old six and additional metal from a disused church single bell, approximately 15 cwt., to make a new ring of eight at All Saints'. Maldon, Essex, and hanging all in a new steel frame and plain hearings. The old six in oak frame filled the tower, but he got the eight (tenor 12 cwt .) in same space on level with steel frame, and with good circle in church below. This tower is the only triangular tower in the country.
His bellfounding and hanging extended over 25 counties, from Ulceby, Lincs, 1907-8 to East Langdon. Kent: Wigmore. Herefordshire, Bishop's Castle, Salop. Hinton Blewett. Somerset, Thurcaston, Leicester, 1919 (ring of Taylors) tuned and rehung in steel frame for eight on plain bearings and 1922 added two trebles. All eastern counties, and Kent. So hardly a sideline. Largest bells cast: Turvey, Beds, $19 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.. and Dennington, Suffolk, $19 \frac{3}{4}$ cwt.-Yours truly,

FREDERICK BOWELL.
91. Levington Road,

Ipswich, Suffolk

## RECORDS DESTROYED BY BLITZ

Dear Si ,-With reference to your recent correspondence regarding Bowell's foundry, it might interest, readers to know that most of the records, kept by the foundry, were destroyed during the war.

About 10 years ago I wrote to the foundry requesting information about our own bells. At the dime I didn't know that it had been destroyed during enemy action.

My letter was duly passed on to one of the sons of the family. who had just a few of the records left. Fortunately he had the information that I required which he let me have, at the same time stating that most of the records had been destroyed.

Incidentally, he carried out a major restoration of Weldon bells. new steel frame, recasting and rehanging of the whole ring in 1907. -Yours sincorely,
R. A. WEBSTER.

Weldon, Northants.

## SOME MORE OF HIS BELLS

Dear Sir,-Re Mr. Shepherd's letter about the Bowell's bell foundry, the following may be of interest to him:
Cheddington, Buoks.-Rehung and a treble added. 1911.

Maids Moreton, Bucks.-Six bells cast, 1906 (These have since been recast by Taylors.) Barton-le-Cley, Beds.-Rehung the old five and added three trebles in 1904.
Chicheley. Bucks.-The six bells rehung and quarter turned in 1905.

Braintree. Essex. - Alt rehung in 1927.
Fryerning, Essex.-Rehung, 1884 and 1900 This information has mostly been gleaned from boards in the towers concerned, or from local ringers, so I cannot vouch for absolute correctness.- Yours faithfully.

Leicester.

## ALFRED BOWELL

Dear Sir-Your correspondent who inquires about works of the late Alfred Bowell may like to have particulars of the following in Northants:
Cogenhoe.-Recast three bells of 1678 and added three trebles in 1909, tenor 8 cwt . 20 lb.
East Farndon.-Added a treble to four in 1897.

East Haddon.-Rehung all five in new metal frame, 1905. Tenor 15 cwt 3 qr .4 lb . (Messrs. John Taylor and Co. added a treble to make six in 1928.)

Hardingstone.-Rehung all five in new metal frame in 1910 . Tenor $12 \frac{1}{t}$ cwt.

Kingsthorpe.-Rehung five old bolls and added a treble and new metal frame, 1911. Bells placed on ball bearings by Messrs. Mears and Stainbank, 1951. Tenor 15 cwt. 2 qr. 14 lh.
Lois Weedon.-Recast four bells (tenor $6 \frac{3}{3}$ cwt.) and added two trebles in 1924.

Passenham.-Recast a pre-Reformation treble and rehung all five bells, 1907. The fourth is a Richard Bentlye bell, dated 1585 . All rehung in old oak frame.
Weston Favell.-Rehung all five bells in oak frame of 1808 , by John Over, of Rugby, with new headstocks and new wheels in 1908. These have since been 'put on ball bearings by White's, of Appleton, 1960.
Weldon. - Recast treble and tenor of six bells and rehung all in new metal frame, tenor $10 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Clifton Reynes, Bucks.-Rehung six bells, 1910.

In 1911 he inspected the small (Wren designed) steeple of Great Houghton, where there were two bells-one of 1590 period, by one of the Newcombes, of Leicester, taken from the old church and put in the new, built around 1760, after which another was added by Robert Taylor in 1817 -with a view to adding more bells. Bowoll determined he could hang five-the existing two (tenor 8 cwt . 0 qr. 25 lb.$)$ and add three trebles-four on one level and a treble above. This he told me in one of several letters as we corresponded from time to time. Messrs. Taylor's have since (in 1936) added four more, and hung them stationary as a chime of six, with an apparatus. After seeing the job at Woodston, near Peterborough, where six bells are hung in an even smaller tower than Great Houghton, with a tenor of only 25 lb . less. I am convinced that Bowell was right, as is an architect friend of mine who has seen both jobs.-Yours faithfully,
P. AMOS

Weston Favell.

## NOT TOO LATE

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## SWANSEA TENOR

Dear Sir.-Mr. Wilfred Williams conducted a peal of Cambridge at Swansea last year and the weight of the tenor was given in "The Ringing World ' as 19 cwt . 0 qr .6 lh
A peal of Yorkshire was rung there recently, conducted by Mr. J. L. Millhouse, and the tenor appears as being 20 cwt .2 qr .12 lb . Can either of these gentlemen, or anyone else, say which is the correct weight, please? -Yours faithfully,
Rodbourne Cheney, Swindon, Wilts.

## REDEDICATIONS AND AUGMENTATIONS <br> HEMINGTON BELLS

Additional details to the paragraph that appeared in our issue of June 29th of the hallowing of the restored and augmented ring of six in the little Somerset village of Hemington, have heen forwarded by the Rector, the Rev. A. G. Durston.

The work with the additional items is likely to cost some $£ 2.000$. Of this about $£ 1,850$ is now raised. Events on the dedication day raised some $£ 210$. The Barron Bell Trust has given $\pm 500$ and the Bath and Wells Diocesan Association a contribution. The remainder of the fund has been found by the parish. which has also dealt with the tower roof, the restoration of the windows and the organ.
The new bell is a treble of $5 t$ cwt., having the following inscription: 'John Taylor and Co., Founders, Loughborough. This peal was restared and augmented by the assistance of the Barron Bell Trust, 1962 . Emma Barron, founder, H. W. Eldred, K. C. Walrond, E. R. Pennell, 1 rustees.
The third and the fifth are old bells of before 1480 , the tenor of 1610 is of $16 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt. ani the fourth was cast in 1592.
The rounds during the service and ringing as the congregation left the church was by members of the parish's own hand. This is almost completely new since the bells have been unringable for nearly 40 years.

## DORNEY, BUCKINGHAMSHIRE

The old ring of four bells at Dorney has been augmented to six by the addition of two new trebles. On Sunday, June 241 h , the bells, and also a new organ, were dedicated during Matins by the Bishop of Buckingham, the Rt. Rev. G. D. Satage.
The dedication rounds were rung by Mr W. A. Theobald, bell hanger, and five members of the newly formed local company Mears and Stainbank were represented by Mr D. Hughes. Immediately after the service the first peal on the bells was successfully completed in two hours and twenty-five minutes, the first 720 , Dorney Court Minor, being the first exent on the bells.

There have been four bells at Dorney since at least 1637, but the bells have been unringable for many years. This restoration is due mainly to the enthusiasm of Lt.-Col. Palmer, of Dorney Court. The inscriptions on the bells are
Treble. - Eton gave to God's Glory, Mears and Stainbank, 1961.'
Second.- The Palmers gave me, Mears and Stainbank. 1961.
Third.- William Eldridge made mee, 1698.' Fourth- 'Prayes the Lord, 1631." (This bell is by Ellis Knight.)
Fifth.- Blessed be the name of the lorde, 1582, Joseph Carter
Tenor. - Richard Siddings, Thos. Martin, Church Wardens. Thos. Swain Fecit, 1771. Recast by Mears and Stainbank, 1961.

A local band is being trained, and have been ringing for morning service since Whit Sunday, having commenced on May 3rd. An open meeting was held on June 30th, and a variety of methods were rung by visitors from as far away as Coventry. Farnborough and East Grinstead. It was generally agreed that an excellent musical ring of six has been once again produced by the Whitchapel Bell Foundry

STRATTON, CURNWALL. - On June 24th. 1,26n Stedman Triples: C. Sangwin 1, W. L. Exton 2, S Jenner 3. Ann Georae 4. M. Sinden 5. H. Stacey (cond.) 6. J.. D. Clarke 7, J. Halford 8.

## UNIVERSITY OF LONDON SOCIETY'S WHITSUN TOUR

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BOUT 17 members (mostly graudates) of the Society took part in a highly successf.1 tour. centred on Rochester, during the Whit week-end, good weather, bells and organisation contributing greatly 40 enjoyment.

A prompt arrival at the tirst tower, Boxley, on Saturday morning ensured plenty of good ringing on this lively, 11 cwt ., Mears six, including a touch of Spliced Doubles and Minor which came round quite unexpectedly. Thence we passed on at a hair-raising pace 10 Charing, where we were joined by Rex Agg and Gay Williams, for a variety of methods on this pleasant Taylor six, which seemed to sound better than they went. After a fairly long trek across country we arrived, surprisingly early, at Biddenden, and took advanage of the glorious sunshine to sunbathe in the churchyard before someone had the presence of mind to rout out a local ringer, who had not expected us for another two hours. It is a joy to ring in this tower with its attractive ringing chamber, but we unfortunatedy $\mathrm{d}_{1}$ I not do justice to this 23 cwt . eight.

A short trip brought us to Headcorn, where we lunched and played billiards in the local, whilst others sunbathed. At the parish church an odd-struck tenor was encountered, but courses of Stedman and Bristol both got underway. The ten bells at Leeds, famous in the annals of change tinging, are housed in a tower that more resembles some castle keep. Touches of Spliced Plain and Little Bob Royal, and Stedman Caters both come round on bedls that go very well.
Feeling by now very hot and thirsty we pressed on to Aylesford, and further exhausted ourselves in trying to find a shop to sell us minerals. Thirsts having been quenched, the ringing improved on the good eight here, and David Martin finally managed to persuade us to ring a course of Duffield. Later during the evening we joined the local ringers at Rochester Cathedral, enjoying Stedman Caters and Cambridge Royal.
Sunday was mainly a day of rest and relaxation; ringing was enjoyed during the morning at Chatham, and most took the opportunity of boating on the river during the afternoon, although the boating company may be still looking for some of their oars! Ringing during the evening took place at Maidstone.

Grey skies and rain greeted us on Monday morning as we made our way to ring at the only undenominational church in IEngland with a ring of bells. St. George's Chapel of Unity, Gravesend. The fine Taylor eight were rung quiet well despite a long rope draught and springy ropes, although the treble was found to be almost unringable to Yorkshire (or perhaps it did not know the method?)!
At Milton-nexi-Gravesend the light eight go very well. being rung from a neat little ringing gallery.

LADIES' TOUCH
The weather improved as we arrived at the quiet village of Shorne to awaken the inhabitants so the ladies' touch of Grandsire Doubles. A local gentleman working in his
garden declared that he had 'never 'eard the bells going so fast,' but we were not sure whether he was referring to the Society's traditional course of London Scholars' Pleasure, or another erudite touch of Spliced Doubles and Minor. The local pub was again invaded for lunch.
We arrived early at the picture-postcard village of Cobham, and had to wander around the church fete, and watched Chris Pain bowling for a pig! It was generally agreed that Cobham bells were not easy to ring, the fifth bell having a rhythm of its own, and even though Derek Sibson and Jane Langton had now joined us, Eric Roberts' touch of Spliced Court Bob Minor refused to come round, although London Surprise fared better.

At the next tower, Meopham, we found it necessary to use Jumbo's tool kit to prise open the belfry door, but both tower and bells were found to go very well, a halfcourse of London Major nearly coming sound At the last scheduled tower, Atsh-by-Wrotham, we were met by the local captain. Mr. John Muller. who joined us in the ringing and spoke of the proposed restoration of the bells Some of us stayed on at Ash to watch a locad cricket match, whilst the rest wended their weary but contented ways home.

Grateful accords are expressed to all the local incumbents and landlords who made us so welcome, and especially hearty thanks are aocorded to Mike Layton, who made the excellent local arrangements.

## YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION

## Eastern District

Near 40 ringers attended the annual meeting of the Eastern District, held at Selby on June 23 rd. Visitors from Somerset, Berkshire, Warwickshire and Leicestershire", were welcomed, and also Mr. Harold Marcom, of Loughborough, who learned to handle a bell at Selby Abbey nearly 50 years ago.
The service was conducted by the Vicar, and tea was seryed by ringers' wives in the Howdon Institute.
In the absence of the vice-president, Mr. H. Walker presided. Mr. Horace S. Morley, who had held office as District secretary for over 30 years, was re-elected. His suggestion that he should stand down to make way for a younger man was not accepted. Representatives on the District and General Committees were re-elected. with the exception of Mr. S. Johnson on the General Committee in place of Mr. L. Rodmell, who resigned owing to ill-health, and Mr. J. Potts to fill a vacancy on the District Committee.
New members elected were: Miss L. Dalton (Kirk Ella), Miss Pat Teal and Mr. K Kitchen (Walkington) residential: Mr. J Underwood (Hoxey) non-residential. To the votes of thanks. Miss Margaret Whitehead replied for the local company and ladies. Next meeting: Holy Trinity, Hull, September 29 th , if possible.

## Mr. A. E. Marsh Retires From Secretaryship

The annual meeting of the Western District was held at Cross Stone, Todmorden, on Jine 16th. For several of the 50 or so members and friends present this was their first visit to Cross Stone, with its splendid views and light, tuneful ring of eight bells, not to mention the hospitality of the local company, which left nothing to be desired.

The business meeting was presided over by the vice-president, Mr., W. Barton. Routine business matters were completed and hearty votes of thanks accorded to those responsible for the meeting arrangements before passing on to the main business, the election of officers.

Mr. A. E. Marsh was due to retire from the office of honorary Distriot secretary and had expressed his intention not to seek re-election This vacancy had been considered by the District Committee and they recommended the election of Mr. R . Lumley. No other nomination was forthcoming and Mr. Lumley was duly elected. The chairman and others expressed regret that Mr. Marsh had found it necessary to relinquish his post and paid tribute to the cheerful and efficient manner in which he had performed his duties during the last ten years. Mr. Marsh said that he had derived much pleasure from his work as secretary, but now felt that, owing to other commitments, he was unable to devote sufficient time to the job.

Retiring members of the District Committee were Messrs. P. Birkett, I. Slack and P. Dawson. Mr. Slack did not seek re-election and the retiring secretary was elected to fill the vacancy. Messrs. Birkett and Dawson were re-elected. Mr. Birkett was also elected to the Generad Committee of the Association New members elected were: the Misses Jennifer Jackson, Jeannie Settle, Sheila Teale and Karen Walker, of Northowram, and Dr M. F. D. Burton, of Skipton.

Before the meeting terminated, reference was made to the Snowdon commemoration dinner to be held this year at the Windmil Hotel, York, on October 13th. Members were asked to give the function their full support.

## THE LADIES' GUILD

## Eastern District

About 40 members and friends were present at a meeting held at Preston St. Mary (6) on June 23rd. Ringing ranged from Plain Bob to Surprise. At the business meeting, which followed tea at the Six Bells Inn, several new members were elected, and the next meeting was provisionally fixed for East Dereham on September 29th.

Other items on the agenda included the proposed venue for the 1963 Guild A.G.M. Congratulations were expressed to Mrs. E. Lock wood on ringing her first peal. At the close of the meeting most people went to ring at Livenham, but a few others 'grabbed Felsham and Acton. Our thanks go to the incumbents and to all who came and made this meeting one of the most successful we have had.
A. E. J. L.

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# CHURCH OF EIGHT CENTURIES ALMOST DESTROYED 

DURING the last war skies above East Angtia and Lincolnshire vibrated with the peculiar and persistent throb of aircraft diesel engines hauling loads of destruction from a militant Germany.
Time and time again enemy aeroplanes flew above eastern shores, bent upon mischief. the sadistic idea being two-fold: to bomb at random and un-nerve the countryside's inhabitants, at the same time to afford experience to young German aircrews who had nrt long been in possession of their hardcarned wings.
Thus on one occasion a hit-and-run raider of Teutonic origin circled above the virile soll of south Lincolnshire, hidden in the dark mantle of night. Away to the east, muddy waters of the Wash fed numerous inland creeks harbouring a variety of wild life; slightly to the north rose the spectacular lantern-tower at Boston, and beneath the lean shape of the intrusive aircraft small villages appeared and disappeared: Algarkirk, Suttertoln, Donington and Swineshead-all would hear harsh noise of those kaborious pistons.
It is quite possible that the navigator had wheen briefed on one particular spot, Boston docks perhaps, or even Boston. 'Stump'?
Approaching Bicker the aircraft's navigator may have imagined that he was already over Boston town, or the pilot may have feared that his position had been fixed by a British night-fighter. At any rate the dethal cargo consisting of 14 bombs was relcased in a string above the pleasant collection of dwelling places enriched with pantile roofs and creepered walls. The missiles plunged into the ground and one fell a mere 20 feet away from Bicker's impressive cruciform churchyct not one of those sinister canisters exploded!
Never before in a thousand years had Bicker been so near to complete annihilation. The stately church, dedicated to St. Swithin. has long honoured the saint and his strong aquatic connections, but the day it rained bombs was, even in war-time, beyond the liveliest imagination.

## GIFT OF THANKSGIVING

It all had a happy ending, however, for as a thanksgiving for the remarkable and
miraculous deliverance from death, hurt and destruction, the then existing ring of six bells was augmented to eight. the second of the new bells in actual fact being the token instrument of Bicker's gratitude.

St. Swithin's Church prides itself as being one of the oldest ecclesiastical buildings in Lincolnshire. There are considerable Norman works to admire and even a portion of an 8th century preaching cross, used in the days of Saxon England, can the seen at the west end of the fane
Entered from the exterior a turret stairway leads to a passage in the thickness of the transept wall. and entering the tower proper a further climb leads to the comfortable ringing chamber directly beneath the bells.
With the exception of the two new trebles (added by Messrs. Taylor's at a cost of nearly $£ 400$ ) the original six have witnessed the passing of time for many years. The third be!l is inscribed. 'Percule Dulcie Cano,' cast at Downham Manket by Thomas Osborn in
1784. Number four informs the inquirer that she was 'Raised by Subscription' and cast by Osborn in the same year. Pack and Chapman, of London, created the fifth in 1780, this bell also having been acquired by public subscription.
The London foundry provided the sixth bell in the same year as the fifth, and the seventh (1636) possesses an appropriate inscription in the light of near disaster: 'God Save the Chureh '-this prophetic appeal was assuredly heard. The tenor ( 7 cwt . 3 gr.
15 tb . in A), dated 1661 . came from the olden-time foundry at Stamford, which was managed by that indefatigible man-of-metal, Thomas Norris.

There is also a sanotus bell. now in its 663 rd year (undoubtedly one of the oldest bells in use).


Surprisingly for its light weight, the octave is most delightful to the ear, and the bells without exception are a delight to handle.
A few peal boards are displayed in the ringing chamber, most peals having been brought round on six hells. The peal of Bob Major on November 18 th , 1949, conducted by Cyril Wander, is of particular interest, for it was the first of its kind in the tower. due almost entirely to that uncharitable and unwelcome visitor from a country in the east.

## HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD

At the quarterly meeting of the Hereford District held at Burghill, the Vicar (the Rev. R. J. Coombs), at the senvice, referred to the loss ringers had suffered by the deaths of thtee stalwarts: Mr. F. A. Jaine of Kimbolton, who had been Ringing Master of Leominster District for 32 years and who in 1959 and 1960 was Master of the Diocesan Guild; Mr. Jabez Preece. Staunton-on-Arrow, a ringer at St. Peter's Church for 60 years and secretary of Kington District for 38 years: Mr. Ernest Morris, of Leicester, who was known to bellringers in many parts of the world and his literary works include notes on the towers and bells of the Cathedral and other Herefordshire churches.
Mr . G. Cousins, District Ringing Master, presided at the business meeting, when 11 new members were elected. As an experiment during the summer months, it was decided to change the customary monthly Saturday evening combined practice of the District to a Thursday evening.
After the tea break a representative gathering of ringers from Clifford. Kington, Leominster and Hereford Distriots, together with visitors from Cornwall. Cheshire and London met at the belfry and the bells were
kept going until 9 p.m.
F. M.

## SHERWOOD YOUTHS

Members from Warsop. Greasley and the Leicester District attended the Holme Pierrepont meeting of the Society of Sherwood Youths on June 23rd. The handbell ringing. given by four members, was very much appreciated by the visitors to the annual fete and gala, during the afternoon tea. Ringing in the tower continued until 8.30 p.m.

## A PLYMOUTH WEDDING

For some time honorary secretary of Birmingham University Guild and the organiser of the Guild's ringing week in Devon and Cornwall last year, Mr. Alan James Collings, B.Sc., was married at St. Andrew's Church, Plymouth, on June 30th to Miss Esther Mary Congdon. The ringers of St. Andrew's turned up in force to ring for this very popular young couple. Touches of Grandsire and Stedman Caters were rung before and after the service, under the conductorship of Mr. T. G. Myers.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a deep cream peau-de-soie classic gown, with a matching veil, held by a headdress of real roses and carnations. Her cousin. Miss Margaret Jolliffe, was bridesmaid, and Mr. John Collings was best man to his brother.
Among the presents was a clock from St. Andrew's ringers, which company the bridegroom joined in his early teens as a pupil of Mr. T. G. Myers. He is now engaged on research at Birmingham University.

## DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE ASSOCIATION

## The Southern District met at Staindrop.

 Co. Durham, on June 23rd, in conjunction with the Ladies' Guild, and enjoyed a pleasant afternoon and evening, in spite of finding on arrival at the tower, that the bells had been completely fitted out with new ropes, some of which needed adjustment.Methods rung included Plain Bob Major, Stedman Triples, Cambridge, Yorkshire and London Surprise, Spliced Cambridge and Superlative and Kent T.B. Three attempts were made at a course of Prince Albert, and were unsuccessful because too few of the ringers had done the necessary homework, and the apt comment was made that Queen Victoria would not have been amused.
By sheer coincidence, 'The Ringing World" current on the day of the meeting, referred to a peal of Prince Albert at Liversedge in 1859. and a former Liversedge ringer was on the tenor at Staindrop.
It was agreed that the next meeting of the District should be in September, at either South Church, Bishop Auckland, or Sbuldom.

## ST. MARY'S, WALTHAMSTOW

This year's outing of Walthamstow ringers and friends must have set a precedent for such occașions by departing five minutes before the advertised time! This ensured a prompt arrival, through London traffic, at the first tower, the excellent 10 at St. Peter's, Croydon.
Between Croydon and Guildford however, the good timing went seriously adrift with the resule that not only were we half an hour late reaching Holy Trinity but found to our mortification that we had kept the Editor waiting! After appropriate apologies, some good ringing was enjoyed, the party drifting along in relays to St. Nicolas' in order to give everyone a pull at both towers. A fine lunch followed at the Prince of Wales Hotol, well recommended to outing organisers.
In the afternoon the standard of ringing improved and on the musical eight at Alton a course of Bristol was brought round. This year's 'novelty" tower was the unique nine at Basingstoke: an odd and unrewarding experience. Those who think Landon Major unmusical should try Stedman Caters on the back nine of a normal 10: dreadful. No trace was discovered of the reputed major and minor octaves to be found within this nine.

Outing organisers may also like to note that the Co-operative Restaurant in Broad Sireet, Reading, provides a first class tea. Later, our younger members acquitted themselves on the 12 at St . Laurence's; a good half course of Cambridge Royal. some Stedman Cinques and a stately course of Double Norwich concluded the day's ringing.

Grateful thanks are extended to all who allowed us to ring. A.B

SHEPTUN MALLET, SOMERSET.-On Jun 21st, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Miss N. Moon (first quarter) 1. J. Rose 2, C. Scull 3. H. Smith 4, D. Lee (cond.) 5, M. Newman (first quarter) 6. Rung as a farewell 10 Mr. P. A. Newman (vice-captain) and his two sons, John and Michael, who have now left to live in Christchurch (Hants).

## OUTCNTS

## NEWINGTON-NEXT-SITTINGBOURNE

Six-bell towers were selected by St . Mary's. Newington-next-Sittingbourne. for their fourth annual outing on Whit Monday. The rain had stopped by the time Sedlinge was reached. At Newington-next-Folkestone the ringing chamber was found behind the ocgan. After a fish and chip lunch at Folkestone the journey to St. Nicholas', Ringwould, was along extremely narrow lanes. Two local inhabitants who were pushing their bicycles dumped their machines in the hedge and clambered up the bank to safety as they saw the coach approaching

The best ring of the day came after tea at Deal. Then on to St. Andrew's, Wickhambreaux, which is set in the midst of a typical English village, with swans, water mill, village green and antique shop. The last tower was Littlebourne.

Ringing was reasonably good and ranged from rounds to Cambridge Surprise. Whilst a plain course of the tatter was achieved, a bob course seemed elusive. although we got within half a lead from the end.
Of the many who should be thanked two deserve special mention-Miss Darson, who did all the secretarial work, and the coach driver, Mr. W. Smith.
L. M.

## HORNCHURCH, ESSEX

A glorious day was spent by the Hornchurch ringers and friends on June 23rd, when they journeyed into Berkshire and Oxfordshire.
Outings may be judged in a variety of ways-time keeping. food, towers, weather, map reading, otc. We had the best of everything.

Towers visited were Dorchester. Appleton, Drayton. Sutton Courtney, Harwell and East Hagbourne. Our gratitude to all those towers for their co-operation.
F.V.G.

## LISS, HANTS

Ringers from Petersfield, Warnford, East Meon, Binsted and Alton joined Liss ringers and other non-ringing friends for their annual outing on Whit Monday. An early start was made for Aldermaston. which proved to be quite a pleasant eight. Wallingford was reached in good time, so a large section of the party squeezed into a convenient cafe for coffee. These bells were remembered for the good course of Stedman, as well as most people's first contact with a tufted rope end.

Dinner was at the Cafe de Paris, Oxford after which ringing commenced a stone's throw away at St. Martin and All Saints', where we failed to do justice to the fine ring of eight. A few minutes' walk brought us to St. Giles', where we were joined by two more ringers.
After tea in Henley, we rang at St. Mary's Church, which seemed to lbe the best ring of the day, although Yateley, our last tower, was certainly the most interesting. However, these bells went well to Kent on the back six, our final touch.
D. H.

## ELSTOW, BEDS

Elstow ringers, accompanied by friends had an enjoyable outing into Leicestershire and Rutland on May 26th. St. Wilfrid's, Kibworth Beauchamp, proved to be a lovely church with a fine ring of eight. The next tower, St. Andrew's, Countesthorpe, had a light ring of six.
Dinner was booked at the Crown Inn. Great Glen, and then at $2.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. we were ringing at St. Andrew's, Twyford. Here in the centre of the belfry was a large wooden chest containing a magnificent set of handbells. The air of cathedral quietness surrounded All Saints', Oakham. After tea at the George Hotel, 'Oakham. we visited St. Peter's, Empingham, and All Saints', Stamford, where a wellstruck course of London Surprise Minor was rung.

Our sincere thanks to Miss Marion Pettitt for arranging such an enjoyable day, and also to incumbents and tower captains D.J.

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When Mr. James $\mathbf{H}$. Musson, of Silk Willoughby, Lincs, left to ring a peal in honour of his daughter's seventh birthday she said, 'Good-bye, Daddy, and understand 1 don't want a lot of bad ringing tonight for my birthday.' At nine o'clock, as the peal filished, she came to the church and thanked the ringers, so father thought that she must have been satisfied!
Mr. Horace C. E. Goodenough, past captain of St. Albans Cathedral ringers, is seriously ill in Lister Ward, Clare Hall, South Mimms, Middlesex.

Mr. E. H. Chambers, St. Michael's, St. Albans, roceived the $I M B J$. in the recent Birthday Honours. Mr. Chambers is Divisional Officer of the Hertfordshire Fire Brigade, and was appointed to his present position in 1948.

Mr. Wilfred F. Moreton, of 6, Bar Lane, Wakefield. Yorks; is anxious to find out whether any people would like to attend a week-end course on either conducting or composition, or both. If so what time of the year would suit them and how far would they be piepared to travel.
In an attempt for a peal of Doubles -in seven methods at Shaw-cum-Donnington, Berks, on June 23rd, a sudden increase in the volumne of the organ caused a lapse of concentration and two bells shifted course. This occurred in the 23 rd extent and deprived four of the band of their first peal and the first peal as conductor. The next attempt will take place in a quieter church.
Thursday, July 5th, was the 80th birthday of Mr. G. C. Woodley, for many years until his retirement last May, chairman of the East Devon Branch of the Guild of Devonshire Ringers. To mark this occasion members of the East Devon Branch, including the vicechairman (Mr. C. J. Turner), the secretary (Mr. W. Webb) and the Ringing Master (Mr. C. C. Turner), rang a 720 of Bob Minor, conducted by Mr. C. C. Turner, at Branscombe. Congratulations, Mr. Woodiey, we all wish you many years of ringing yet!

## BEL.FRY GOSSIP

 Bowell of foundry is Mr. Frederick Bowell, of 91, Levington Road, Ipswich, who helped to cast the last bell at this foundry in 1939. A ringer of 55 years standing and a College Youth since 1919, his grandfather was a founder member of the St. Mary-leTower, lpswich, Society, ringing in the first peal of Double Norwich there. His father's first tower bell peal was Kent T.B. Maximus there. The late Mr. Diok Standard rang in this peal.Approximately 400 bells were cast by Alfred Bowell's foundry in Ipswich, including one for Madras, India.
Mr. A. E. Marsh, who, for the past ten years has been honorary secretary of the Western District of the Yorkshire Association, has resigned. His successor is Mr. R. Lumley.
The Swansea and Brecon Diocesan Guild, at their annual meeting on June 30th elected Miss Hazel Way, of Sketty, Swansea, as Ringing Master of the Guild. She is the first lady to hold this office.

The peal of Bob Minor rung at Baughurst, Hants, was the first for two of the band, both members of the newly formed Kingsclere team. It was also a first for the conductor, as it was the first time he had rung a peal on a bell with no stay.

Wild the gentleman who left behind a pair of reading glasses in the belfry of East Woodhay Church on the occasion of the Andover District's summer outing, please contact the local tower captain, Mr. J. Webb, Hayes Farm, North End, East Woodhay, near Newbury, enclosing postage for return.

Those South Yorkshire ringers who are prevented from ringing by steps to the belfry should note the joint meeting of the Southern Distrjct of the Yorkshire Association and the Barnsley District Society an August 11 th at three ground floor rings-Wragley (6), near Wakefield, in the grounds of Nostel Priory: Hemsworth (8) and Crofton (6). An appeal is made to those ringers not often seen to make this a great ringing day.

## TWELVE BELL PEAL

NORWICH, NORFOLK
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Thurs., June 28, 1962, in 3 Hours and 19 Minutes, At the Church of St. Peter Mancropt, A PEAL OF 5007 STEDMAN CINQUES Tenor 37 cwt . 3 qr. 15 lb . in C

## Mrs. F. J. Marshallsay Treble

 Philip N. TubbsRonald N. Marlow
Reginald W. Rex ..

* H. William Barrett

Frank L. Harris
Composed by C. H. Hattersley.

* First peal of Stedman Cinques.
dayn Hartiess7John Hartless8
Bert Gogle ..... ,
George E. Evenden11
R. Roger Sayory
Tenor
Tenor
Lewis F. Cobb
Lewis F. Cobb ..... Harris.


## TEN BELL PEALS

WREXHAM, NORTH WALES.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Mon., June 11, 1962, in 3 Hours and 30 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Giles.
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL Tenor 24 cwt . in D.
John H. Fielden .. .. Treble John F. Murfin
Carol Fearnley .. .. 2 John Robinson .. .. .. 7
Fredertck Shallcross .. 3 Derek P. Jones
$\dagger$ Edmund Shuttleworth
†Peter Dale
Composed by W. PYe.

* 125th peal. +25 th peal together.

MACCLESFIELD, CHESHIRE
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., June 23, 1962, in 3 Hours and 20 Minutes, At Christ Church
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL Tenor 23 cwt .2 qr. 23 lb.
Edmund Shuttleworth Treble
*Giles B. Thompson
Ivor Jenkins

* $\dagger$ Richard A. Shekelton Sidney Hough, jun. Composed by H. W. Wilde

Basil Jones
C. Kenneth Lewis

Robert B. Smith
Peter Laflin
Edward Jenkins Conducted by Basil Tenor

* First peal on ten bells. † First of Surprise 'inside.

> BEDDINGTON, SURREY

THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.

## On Sat., June 30, 1962, in 3 Hours and 4 Minutes,

 At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,A PEAL OF 5041 STEDMAN CATERS
Tenor 18 cwt .1 gr .26 lb . in E flat.
Gillian R. Parsons.. .. Treble *aymond E. Finch Jean L. Lavender .. .. 2 *John E. Warner Joan Beresford .. .. 3 Stewart F. Kimber Frank E. Darby .. .. 4 Robert W. Hinde Jeannette M. Winchester
M. Winchestr Composed and Conducted by Frank E. Darby.

* First peal of Stedman. The conductor's 200th peal for this Association.
A wedding compliment, to Heather Talbot and Norman Steere, both members of St. John-the-Baptist's, Croydon, who were married at that church earlier on this day.

EIGHT BELL PEALS<br>KIRTLINGTON, OXFORDSHIRE<br>THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD<br>On Fri., June 15, 1962 , in 3 Hours.<br>At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin<br>A PEAL OF 5024 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR<br>Tenor 16 cwt . 1 qr. 19 lb . in E .

| Charles E. Truman | . . Treble | William A. Yates |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| *William J. Chester | .. 2 | George W. Holland |
| Maurice J. Thurmott | - 3 | Edgar J. Smith |

*James Linnell .. .. 4 Wilfid F. Moreton .. Tenor
Composed by C. W. Roberts. Conducted by Wilfrid F. Moreton.

* First peal in the method.

LECKHAMPTON. GLOUCESTERSHIRE
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Mon., June 18. 1962, in 2 Hours and 42 Minutes, At the Abbey Church of SS. Peter and Paul,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
J. E. Groves' transposition of Parker's Twelve-Part. Tenor $8 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$.
*Anthony C. Newman .. Treble
Shirley M. Drew.. .. 2
Geoffrey R. Drew
William H. Woodyatt.. 4 Albert J. Newman.. .. Tenor Conducted by William A. Farmer.
*First attempt for a peal. † First of Triples
Rung to mark the wedding at Whitchurch, Salop, on this day, of Alan Pendlebury (a member of the band at the above church) and Irene Davies.

NORBURY (HAZEL GROVE), CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tues., June 19, 1962, in 2 Hours and 43 Minutes, At the Church of St. Thomas,

## A. PEAL OF 5056 WYE SURPRISE MAJOR

Middleton's.
Kathleen Pilsbury . . . . Treble
Edmund Shuttleworth . . 2
Giles B. Thomson
Carol Fernley ..
$\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Tenor } 14 \text { cwt. } 1 & \text { qr. } 22 & \text { lb. in F. } \\ \text { F. } \\ \text { Peter Laflin } & \ldots & \ldots & \ldots & 5 \\ \text { Basil Jones } & \ldots & \ldots & \ldots & 6 \\ \text { Frank Osbaldiston } & . . & . & 7 \\ \text { Edward Jenkins } & \ldots & \text {.. } & \text { Tenor }\end{array}$ Conducted by Basil Jones. BUDOCK, CORNWALL
THE TRURO DIOCESAN GUILD
On Wed., June 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 42 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Budocus,
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR
Middleton's
Gillian A. Neal-Smith Treble
V. Mary Matthews .. 2
*Arthur F. Burley.. .. 3
Austin T. Wingate
Alan Carveth
Rev. A. S. Roberts
Robin G. Leale Robert A. Southwood Rober r A.

* First peal of Surprise Major "inside."

A wedding compliment to Peter Rowe and Patricia Rule, who were married the previous Saturday.

## ERITH, KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Fri., June 22, 1962, in 2 Hours and 49 Minutes,
At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAS OF 5024 LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 15 cwt . in G .

| Herbert E. Audsley | Treble | Ian H. Oram |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Trevor A. Cross | 2 | *Martin L. Howe |
| Arthur G. Mason | 3 | George J. Butcher |
| Frederick J. Cullum | 4 | Bernard F. L. Gro |

Frederick J. Cullum ... 4 Bernard F. L. Groves... Tenor Composed by G. Lindoff.

* First peal of London Major ${ }^{*}$ inside.

EBBW VALE, MONMOUTHSHIRE.
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Sat., June 23, 1962, in 2 Hours and 59 Minutes,

At Christ Church,
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor $25 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt. in $\mathbf{D}$.
Geoffrey Davies .. ..Treble | Denis Mottershead .. 5
$\begin{array}{lllllllll}\text { David W. Friend } & . & . . & 2 & \text { Brian J. Wylde } & \text {.. } & . & 6 \\ \text { Barbara Stevens } & \text {. } & . . & 3 & \text { Neil Bennett } & . . & . . & . & 7\end{array}$
Barbara Stevens .. ..
Charles A. S. Webb
Composed by Roger Baldwin
Tudor P. Edwards .. .. Tenor Conducted by David W. Friend.

## ROCESTER, STAFFORDSHIRE,

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES GUILD.
On Sat., June 23, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Michael.
A PEAL OF 5056 LINCOLNSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 13 cwt .17 lb . in F sharp.

* David Murcotr .. .. Treble John K. Smith. . .. .. 5
J. Edward Cawser $\quad$.. 2 Richard J. Warrilow .. 6 Beryl E. Cawser
- Joseph W. Cotton

7
Frederick E. Wilshaw
Derek P. Jones.. .... Tenor Composed by William Barton. Conducted by J. Edward Cawser. * First peal of Treble Bob. WOBURN, BEDFORDSHIRE
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Wed., June 27, 1962, in 3 Hours and 20 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 24 cwt .1 qr. 16 lb . in D .
Mrs. F. J. Marshallsay Treble
Raymond Haines Reginald W. Rex

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Raymond Haines } \\
& \text { Lewis F. . Cobb .. }
\end{aligned}
$$ John Hartless

GATESHEAD, CO. DURHAM.
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Wed., June 27, 1962, in 3 Hours and 3 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5024 GATESHEAD SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 15 cwt .
Michael Maughan .. Treble Alan R. Patterson ... 5

Robin G. Turner .. .. 2 Frederick Ross .. .. 6

- Denis A. Bayles
George S. Deas .. $\quad .$. Composed by E. W. Tipler. Conducted by J. Alan Ainsworth.
* 100th peal together. First in the method.


## GATESHEAD SURPRISE MAJOR

E. W. Tipler's E. $4 / 9$

Method: $38 \times 58.14 \times 58 \times 38 \times 12 \times 38 \times 14 \times 38$
L.e. 12. 4ths place bob. F.c.e. 24365 .

GREASLEY, NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.
THE NOTTINGHAM UNIVERSITY SOCIETY.
On Fri., June 29, 1962, in 2 Hours and 49 Minutes, AT THE Church of St. MARY,
A PEAL OF 5056 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 13 cwt . qr . 7 lb . in F sharp.

| Barbara D. Marsh | Treble | David J. Orledge. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Robert E. Day | , | Roger Baldwin |
| Deborah Hopkin | .. 3 | *Roy R. Tiffin |

- Deborah Hopkins.

Kenneth W. Price..
Composed by E. Bennetr.

* First peal in the method David W. Friend .a $\quad$ Tenor
Conducted by Roger baldwin. by a resident band.

BITTON, GLOUCESTERSHIRE
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Sat., June 30, 1962, in 3 Hours,
At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin.
 Tenor $14 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.

†Michael J. Hobbs. 3 Brian J. Wyide
Richard J. bowden $\quad .$. Composed by N. Smith. Conducted by D. John Hunt. F50th peal together. $\dagger$ First of Surprise. $\ddagger$ First of Major. 25th peal as conductor. First in the method by all.

CLENT, WORCESTERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., June 30, 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes, At the Church of St. Leonard.
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
J. E. Grove's variation of J. J. Parker's Twelve-Part (seventh obs.).
 Conducted by Martin D. Fellows.

* First peal on eight bells.

Rung as a compliment to the Rev. and Mrs. G. John, of Clent, on the 25 th anniversary of their marriage ; to their daughter, Margaret, on her 21 st birthday; and to the Rev. G. John on being instituted as Rural Dean of Swinford.

HARROW WEALD, MIDDLESEX. On Sat., June 30, 1962, in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5056 GAINSBOROUGH SUR ORPRISE MAJOR Tenor $7 \mathrm{cwt}, 3 \mathrm{qr}, 3 \mathrm{lb}$. in A.
 *Beryl E. Cawser .. ... 4 †Derek P. Jones ... ... Tenor Composed by Arthur Crayen. Conducted by J. Edward Cawser. *First peal in the method. $\dagger 550$ th peal.
A silver wedding compliment to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rawson, of Leicester.

HOOK NORTON, OXFORDSHIRE.

## THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD <br> On Sat., June 30, 1962, in 3 Hours and 20 Minures.

A PEAL OF 5088 BILLINGBOROUGH SURPRRISE MAJOR Tenor 20 cwt .2 qr. 13 lb .
Eric Sutton Treble
Gillian A. Neal Smith..
Christopher C. Clarke..
2 J. Keith Ward.. J. Keith Ward.
Robin G. Leale I 5 4 Alan R. Pink 7 Brian Bladon Composed by E. W. Tipler.

Conducted by Ali. . Tenor
First peal in the method by all the band, and for the Guild.
Rung for the Feast of St. Peter.

KIRTLINGTON, OXFORDSHIRE. THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. On Sat., June 30, 1962, in 3 Hours and 8 Minutes,

Parker's Twelve-Part. Sydney D. Edwards

- janet E. Brewer
*Clame J. Masefield

| Charles Coles | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 4 | Waltbr F. Judab | .. | .. | 7 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | Conducted by Waitrer F. Judoe.

## NETHERTON, WORCESTERSHIRE.

THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. On Sat., June 30, 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes.

At the Church of St. Andrew.
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor 13 cwt .3 lb .

†William Davies $\quad . . \quad$.. 3 James S. Eastwood..
Composed by John R. Priichard. Conducted by Maurice G. Turner.
*First peal, aged 13 years. $\dagger 150$ th peal.
Rung as a compliment to Miss Joan Turner and Mr. Michael Barker on their engagement.

PENRITH, CUMBERLAND
CUMBERLAND AND NORTH WESTMORLAND ASSOCIATION. On Sat., June 30, 1962. in 2 Hours and 53 Minutes. At the Church of St. Andrew.
A PEAL OF 5024 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 18 cWt . 90 lb . in E.
Graham McKay .. .. Treble George S. Deas .. .. 5
Norman Errington .. 2 Frederick Ross .. .. 6
$\begin{array}{lllll}\text { *Stanley Richardson } & \text {.. } & 3 & \text { Leslie Boumphrey .. .. } & 7 \\ \text { *Roger W. Wetenhall } & \text {. } & 4 & \text { J. Alan }\end{array}$
*Roger W. Wetenhall . 4 J. Alan Ainsworth o. Tenor
Composed by Patrick 1. Chapman. Conducted by J. Alan Ainsworth.

* First peal in the method.

Rung as a compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Richardson on the birth of a daughter on June 21st.

> PRITTLEWELL, ESSEX.

THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION
On Sat., June 30, 1962, in 3 Hours and 13 Minutes,
At the Church of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, A PEAL OF 5152 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In four methods, being 2.560 London, 960 Bristol and 800 each of Cambridge and Superlative; 100 changes of method. Tenor 18 cwt . 1 qr. 15 lb . in E.


| alan R. Syder... ... .. |
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| Andrew S. Hudson.. |
| An |

Composed by S. J. Ivin. Conducted by Joe E. G. Roast.

* 50th peal of Surprise Major, and first of 4Spliced.


## REDHILL, SURREY

THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., June 30, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes, At the Church of St. John-the-Evangelist
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR
Middleton's. Tenor 13 cwt 2 qr .20 lb . in F.
J. Richard Castledine .. Treble Peter J. Coles.. .. .. 5
$\begin{array}{lllllllll}\text { Eric Edmondson } & . . & 2 & \text { Jack S. Dear } \\ \text { Claudia A. Crithley } & \ldots & 3 & \text { G. Wilitam Critchley } & . . & 7\end{array}$
Arthur G. Mason .. .. 4 Frederick E. Collins ... Tenor
Conducted by Frederick E. Collins. ROLVENDEN, KENT. THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sat., June 30, 1962, in 2 Hours and 56 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin.
A PEAL OF 5152 HINTON SURPRISE MAJOR
john R. Cooper .. ...Treble Andrew M. Macve.. .. 5

| Trevor A. Cross |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Bernard F. | L. Groves | .. | 2 | 3 | Ian H. Oram | .. | . | .. |

$\begin{array}{llllll}\text { Bernard F. L. Groves } & \text {.. } & 3 & 4 & \text { Martin L. Howe } & \text { Thomas Cullingworth } \\ \text { Cyril } & \text {.. } & \text { Tenor }\end{array}$ Composed by George Lewis. Conduced by Ian H. Oram.
First peal in the method by all the band, in the county, and for the Association.

## SHEDFIELD, HAMPSHIRE.

THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Sat., June 30, 1962, in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes,

At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist.
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$ in G .
*Samuel J. Harding
Alexander Page
*Susan E. Smith
. Treble Divid S. M. Jones
Betty J. Daysh
$\because 22$ tBarry J. Dixon
E. Winifred Keys

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| . |$\quad 6$

Composed by J. R. Pritchard. Conducted by Frederick W. Rogers. *First peal of Major. † First peal.
Rung as a wedding compliment to the Vicar of Shedfiesld (Rev. E. E. Staples) and Frï Kate Thusberg. who were married in this chutch on the previous day.

## STAPLEHURST, KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., June 30, 1962, in 3 Hours and 4 Minutes, at the Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5056 PUDSEY SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 21 cwt .2 gr .13 lb . in E flat.
John R. Cooper
*Andrew J. Corby.

TERRINGTON ST. CLEMENT, NORFOLK.
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., June 30, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Clement.
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 11 cwt 3 qr .4 lb . in F sharp.

| Reginald W. Rex .. . Treble | Raymond Haines |
| :---: | :---: |
| Ronald N. Marlow | Lewis F. Cobb |
| Mrs. F. J. Marshallsay | Frank L. Harris |
| John Hartless | *Philip N. Tubbs |
| Composed by C. Middleton. | Conducted by Philif |

## SIX BELL PEALS

ABSON. GLOUCESTERSHIRE.
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Mon., June 4, 1962, in 2 Hours and 46 Minutes,
at the Church of St. James-the-Great,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In four methods, viz.: (1, 3, 5 and 7) Plain Bob, (2) Oxford T.B., (4) Cambridge Surprise, (6) Kent T.B.
Reginald G. Hooper.. Treble

* $\dagger$ Jacqueline A. Reason 2
Ilan G. Smith

Michael J. Hobbs .. 3 Brynley A. Shackleton Tenor

* First peal of Minor inside. $\dagger$ First of Minor in four methods. $\ddagger$ First of Minor.

CROFTON, YORKSHIRE
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Wed., June 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes.
At the Church of All Salnts,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in 18 methods: (1) London, Lytham, College and Wavertree College : (2) Double Oxford, Thelwall, St. Clement's and Childwall; (3) Oxford. Sandal, London Scholars, Kingston and Capel T.B.: (4) Cambridge Surprise: (5) Kent T.B.: (6) Double and Fulbeck: (7) Plain Bob.

Roger Tarbatt
*Tom Crossley Wilfrid F Moreton Conducted by Wilfrid F. Moreton.

* First peal in 18 methods.

SILK WILLOUGHBY. LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Fri., June 22, 1962, in 2 Hours and 33 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Denis.
A PEAL OF 5040 MINNOR
Being two extents each of Single Court and Single Oxford, and three of Plain Boh.
John F. Wright
Henry P. Coul
Donald A. Kirk
Treble
2 Falter Weston
Conducted by James H. Musson.
Tenor
100 th peal as conductor on these bells since augmentation from three to six (October, 1945).
A birthday compliment to the conductor's daughter, Beverley June. HELMDON, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat.. June 23, 1962, in 3 Hours and 2 Minutes.
at the Church of St. Mary Madalene,
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR
Being seven extents.
 Conducted by George W. Holland.

* First peal. First of Surprise 'inside.'

DORNEY. BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sun.. June 24. 1962, in 2 Hours and 25 Minutes,

> AT THE CHurch of ST. JAMES, A PEEL OF 5040 MINOR

Being one extent each of Dorney Court. Cambridge Surprise, Oxford Treble Boh, Kent Treble Bob. Oxford Boh. St. Clement's. College and Plain Bob
William A. Theobald. . Treble
Monica M. Blicrove .. Treble
*Norman V . Blagrove... ${ }^{2}$ William Birmingham
David P. Hilling
William Birmingham
Frank T. Blagrove..
Conducted by Frank T. Blagrove.

* 300th peal. First on the bells.

NORTH PETHERWIN, DEVON.
THE GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS.
On Mon.. June 25, 1962, in 2 Hours and 31 Minutes,

> AT THE CHURCH OF ST. PATERNUS.
> A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

In three methods, being one extent of Oxford Treble Bob, two of Kent Treble Bob and four of Plain Boh. Tenor 7 cwt .1 qr .13 lb . in G. *Margaret A. Shepherd Treble William L. Exton.
Ann George .. .. .. 2 iD. Roy Bould
J. David Clarke .. .. $3^{3}$ Stanley Jenner .. .. Tenor Conducted by Stanley Jenner.
${ }^{*}$ First peal of Minor. + First in three methods.
In honour of the ordination of Peter N. Bond as deacon, which took place at Rochester Cathedral on Trinity Sunday.

BAUGHURST, HAMPSHIRE.
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Wed., June 27, 1962, in 2 Hours and 49 Minutes.

At the Church of St. Stephen,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Tenor 6 cwt . ${ }^{1}$ qr. 15 lb . in B.
*Paut
 Conducted by Geofrrey K. Dodd.

* First peal of Plain Bob Minor. First of Bob Miner on the bells.

PERRANZABULOE, CORNWALL.
THE TRURO DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wed., June 27, 1962, in 2 Hours and 37. Minutes,
At the Church of St. Piran.
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being two extents of Kent and five of Plain Bob.

arthur F. Burley Tenor $9 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. | Austin T. Wingate.. | .. | 2 | Anthony J. Dayidson | .. | 5 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| S. Arthur Read |  |  |  |  |  |



POUGHILL, CORNWALL.
THE GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS.
On Wed., June 27. 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes.
at the Church of St. Olaf. King and Martyr.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents. Tenor 12 cwt .3 qr .26 lb . in F sharp.


Conducted by Stanley Jenner.
DUNKERTON, NEAR BATH, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Thurs., June 28, 1962, in 2 Hours and 30 Minutes.
At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5040 REVERSE ST. BARTHOLOMEW DOUBLES

Being 42 extents.
Jean Palmer
Terence J. Milsom
.. Treble
David A. Burt. .

| .. | 2 |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\ldots$ | 3 |

Conducted by Alan F. Lee.
First peal in the method by all, on the bells, and for the Association. Rung as a golden wedding compliment to Mr. and Mrs. W. Brimble.

## TROWELL. NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM SOCIETY.
On Sat., June 30, 1962, in 2 Hours and 35 Minutes.
at the Church of St. Helen,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In seven methods, being one extent each of Cambridge Surprise, Kent Treble Bob. Oxford Treble Bob. Double Court, Single Oxford. St. Clement's and Plain Bob.
Robert E. Day .. .. Treble
Roy R. Tiffin
Roger Baldwin
$\begin{array}{ccc}\text {.. } & \text {.. } & \text { Treble } \\ \ldots & . . & 2 \\ \text { Conducted by }\end{array}$
*Kenneth W. Price
David J. Orledge
Divid W. Friend ... .. Tenor
*25th peal

## HANDBELL PEALS

## LONDON, E.C

THE UNIVERSITY OF LONDON SOCIETY.
On Sun., Iune 17. 1962, in 2 Hours and 5 Minutes.
In the Belfry of the Church of St. Olave. Hart Street.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents.
Tenor size 15 in $C$.
*John C. Eisel (King's)..
$1-2$
Brian J. Woodruffe (King's) 5-6
*Paul Cattermole (King's) 3-4 |
Conducted by Brian J. Woodruffe.

- First peal of Minor on handbells.


## HALIFAX. YORKSHIRE

THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat.. June 23, 1962, in 2 Hours and 16 Minutes. At 18. Chestek Road.

## A PEAL OF 5028 SPLICED MAJOR

Being 4,656 Plain Bob. 276 Gainsborough Little Bob and 96 Little Bob: with 70 changes of method.
John F. Bryant i. $1-2 \mid$ Geoffrey $F$. Bryant .. 5-6
J. Henty Fielden .. .. 3-4 A. Peter Whitehead $\quad . .7$ - 8
J. Heniy Fielden .... Conducted by J. Henry Fierden.

ADDERBURY, OXON.-On June 23rd, 1,260 Plain Bob Triples: H. L. Roper 1, M, W. Sayers 2, A. W. Ivings 3, H. H. Alexander 4, E. E. Pearson 5. C. C. Clarke 6, B. J. Davies (cond.) 7, C. E. Guntripp 8. For Evensong, and as a 91 st birthday compliment to Mr. F. Selwyn, a ringer for many years at Banbury and great-grandfather of the conductor, AXMINSTER, DEVON.-On June 7th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples (from Holt's Original): A. Hodge 1 C. J. Turner 2, D. Salter 3, R. Woodley 4, C. C Turner 5, G. E. Retter (cond.) 6, W. Webb 7. J. Board 8.
BEKESBOURNE, KENT.-On June 21st, 1,440 Minor ( 720 Cambridge and lpswich, 720 Kent and Oxford): T. C. Phillimore 1, D. G. Mitchell 2, K. J. Triplow 3. D. A. Chapman 4, F. B. Lufkin (cond.) 5 J. R. Cooper 6.
BRADFORD-ON-AVON, WILTS.-On June 19th 1.261 Doubles (in seven methods) Jane Harding 1 , D. Nibbs 2, M. Wilmot 3, R. J. Purnell (cond.) 4. P. Gaisford 5, Also on Junc 24ih, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: R. Gunstone 1, Christine Lansley 2, G. Gunstone 3, P. Gaisford 4, G. Parsons 5, F. Box 6 . R. J. Purnell (cond.) 7, G. Carrer 8. Rung for the christening of Vincent Allen Newman, infant son of the Rev. Allen Newman, Vicar of Christ Church.
CHALFONT ST. PETER, BUCKS.-On June 23 rd, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: S. Lilley 1. E. G. Swift (cond.) 2, B. Edwards 3, D. G. Wheeler 4, Miss R. Hicks 5, P. Penrose 6. Rung for a successful church fete.
CHILDWALL, LIVERPOOL.-On June 27th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: D. A. Halton (first quarer) 1 , M. E. Dodd (first inside ) 2, R. F. Mack 3, T. M. Fizzerald 4, P. Tocock (cond.) 5, K. J. Hesketh 6.
CIRENCESTER, GLOS-On June 24th, at the Parish Church. 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Miss S. Abram 1, W. H. Hayward 2, P. Rothera 3, P. Law (firs: B. Wakefield (cond.) 7. R. Wakefield 8. Rung for the Patronal Festival of St. John the Baptist.
COLCHESTER, ESSEX.-On June 17 th , at St. Peter's, 1,296 Double Norwich C.B. Major: A. Date 1. H. Webb 2, B. Webb 3, R. Talbot (first in 1, H. Hod) 4, K. Smith 5. E. E. Davey 6. H. J. Millatt (cond.) 7, E. P. Duffield 8. For Evensons.

CONSETT, CO. DURHAM.-On Trinity Sunday, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor; Margery Pearson 1, J. G. Wall 2, J. Vickery 3, M. Armstrong (cond.) 4. N. Errington 5, R. Oliver 6, W. Tyson 7. For Evensong. CRANFORD, MIDDX.-On June 3rd, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Susan Goodfellow 1, Josephine Pole 2, P. Woodgyer 3, D. Fowles 4, T. Baker
(cond.) 5, G. Britchford (first quarter) 6. For (cond.) 5,
Evensong.
DEPTFORD, LONDUN,-On Junc 27th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Christine Barron (first quarter) 1. G. Clarke 2, E. B. Crowder 3, June Mead (cond.) 4, R. Clarke 50 P. Clarke 6, F. P. Mead 7. B. R. Hollis (first quarter) 8. First quarter together for three brothers Clarke. Rung in honour of the birth of a son to T.R.H. the Duke and Duchess of Kent.

ELING, HANTS.-On June 16 th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: P. Parsons 1, Ronda Purkess 2, Mavis P. Cotin 3. L. D. Smith 4, Christopher M. White (cond.) 5, R, Buchanan 6. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. George Northway on their marriage. Also 1,440 Cambridge Surprise Minor: Mavis P. Coffin 1, C. M. White 2, L. D. Smith 3, M. Peters 4, D. L. White (first of Minor in method) 5, J. Hartless (cond.) 6 . First of Surprise Minor 1, 2, 3, and 4.
EYE, SUFFOLK. On June 24th, 1.260 Stedman Triples: C. J. Sedgley (cond.) 1, Muriel R. Page 2 , F. Ruffles 3, L. G. Brett 4, L. E. Last 5, W. Ruffles 6. W. J. Button 7. C. W. Beccroft 8. First touch since dedication.
FARNBOROUGH. HANTS.-On July 1st, 1.272 Kent Treble Bob Minor: C. B. Allen (first of Kent) 1. R. H. Mills 2, Beryl R. Simpson 3. V. M. Cox 4. P. J. Joyce 5, D. P. Treble (cond.) 6. To welcome the new curate, the Rev. C. Gane, and his wife to the parish.
GODALMLNG, SURREX.-On July 1st, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: K. Rivers 1, Nicholai Stroud 2, Diane Street (lirst 'inside') 3, D. Debenham 4, J. Hagley 5, Elizabeth Stevinson (first of Triples as cand.) 6, R. J. C. Hagley 7. P. G. Stroud 8. First of Triples for all except 6 and 7 , Rung for Patronal Featival Evensong.
GLASBURY-UN-WYE, BRECONSHIRE.-On June 29h. 1,260 Doubles (three methods): A. V. Protheroc 1. W. G. Smith 2, M. R. Thomas 3. M. T. Johns 4. C. A. Lewis (cond.) 5, C. F. N. Wedgwood 6. For St. Peter's Day.
GREEN'S NORTON, NORTHANTS.-On June 21st, 1,260 Minor (Kent T.B. and Plain Bob): J. A. A. Booth 4. W. A. Denny 5, A. W. Mansfield A. A. Booth 4. W, A. Denny 5, A. W. Mansineld
(cond.) 6. An 82 nd birthday compliment to Mr.

## QUARTER PEALS

HALLOW, WORCS.-On June 20th, 1.260 Doubles (in five methods); F. C. Pugh 1, Hilary Knight 2, J. S. Knighton 3, R. J. Bayliss 4, R. H. Jones (cond.) 5. A. J. Herman 6. First in five methods for all the band except the conductor. Rung half-muffled in memoriam R. G. Underwood.
HASLEMERE, SURREY.-On April 1 Sth, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Mrs. B. Toms 1, Mr. F. Bowden 2. A. V. Queen (cond.) 3, J. P. McDermott 4, Mrs. F. Bowden 5. J. L. Queen 6, H. Gauntlett 7, R. Burford 8. For Matins.
HEAVITREE, EXETER.-On June 23rd, 1,264 Plain Bob Major: N. Mallett (cond.) 1. Miss M. Shepherd (first in method 'inside') 2, J. A. D. Woolford 3, W. Lavers 4, D. R. Bould 5, F. D. Mack 6, F. Myers 7. T. Myers 8. Rung on the occasion of the annual Guild festival at Excter this
HERSHAM, SURREY.-On St. Peter's Day, June 29th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Joan A. Smith 1, Mrs. A. Smith 2, H. Colcombe 3, J. Martin 4, J. King (cond.) 5, V. Smith 6. For Patronal Festival.
HESTON, MIDDX.-On June 24th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: M. Hawkins 1, Miss F. Pocock 2. Miss G. Baresel 3, P. Ruch (cond.) 4, R. Sumner 5, G. Golding 6, A. Grant 7, S. Porter 8
HINTUN WALDRIST, BERKS.-On May 24th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: N. Leslie 1, Miss S.
Cantwell 2, A. Cantwell 3, D. Leslie (cond.) 4, F. A. White 5. Also on June 24th: B. Batten (first quarter) 1. Miss S. Cantwell 2, D. Leslic 3, A. Cantwell 4, N. Leslie (cond.) 5. For Evensong.

HULT, WILTS.-On June 24th, 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: J. Nibbs 1. D. Nibbs 2, J. Stillman 3, R Humphrics 4, D. Stillman (first as cond.) 5, K. Jones

For the Festival of St. John the Raptist.
HORNCHURCH, ESSEX.-On June 20th. 1.264 Plain Bob Major: Mrs. M. Bibby 1. F. G. Richardson 2, J. Carrott 3. J. Fowler 4, F, V. Gant (cond.) 5. A. J. Salisbury 6. A. Gargrave 7, L. S. Woods . For Confirmation service.
HOVINGHAM, YORKS.-On June 30th, 1,320 Kent Treble Bob Minor: F. Hodgson 1, M. N. Bland 2. P. Wishart 3, J. Roach 4, T. M. Cox 5, T. Cooke (cond.) 6. Rung by members of St. Cuthbert's. Darlington, to celebrate the birth of a son and heir to T.R.H. Duke and Duchess of Kent.
HUTTON, ESSEX.-On June 17th, 1,260 Doubles (five methods): Heten Sydes 1, C. E. Hill 2, J, J Wallett 3, W. G. Wright 4, R. G. Jones (cond.) 5 For Matins.
IXWORTH, SUFFOLK.-On June 14th, 1,320 Plain Boh Minor: Miss J. Wright 1, M. Rose 2, H. King 3. R. Rose 4, E. Bishop 5, K. G. Brown (cond.) 6. A compliment to Captain and Mrs. Unett, after their wedding.
KINGSCLERE, HANTS.-On July 1 st, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: C. Butler (13) 1. P. Myers (15) 2, G. Weston (16) 3, P. Munduck 4, J. Pares (first as cond.) 5. E. Cox (13) 6. First quarter on the bells by a local band. Rung for Evensong.
LILLINGSTONE LOVELL, BUCKS.-On June 14th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: G. Smith 1, J. Linford 2. E. Stanton 3, C. Stopps 4, D. Burbidge (cond.) 5. For the wedding of Miss Margaret Culiey and Mr. George Rowe.
LITTLE MISSENDEN, BUCKS.-()n June 26th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Sally Peek (first quarter) 1, S. J. Orchard 2, Elizabeth Sunley (first quarter) 3 , Ann Seymour 4, B. Collins (cond.) 5, A. J. Peek
6. Rung to herald the forthcoming marriage of the conductor and the ringer of No. 4, to take place on June 30th.
LLANDAFF, GLAM.-At the Cathedral, on April 1st, 1,260 Plain Bob Triples: Penelope J. Welch 1, Christine Glastonbury 2, D. S. Bishop 3, N. A. James 4, N. W. H. Simon (cond.) 5, B. Taylor 6, W. J. Goodfellow 8. Firs: of Triples in method for all. Also on April 6th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: N. W. H. Simon (cond.) 1. Penelope J. Welch 2,
Hazel Everett 3, R. J. H. Simon (first of Triples and Hazel Everett 3, R. J. H. Simon (first of Triples and
innside ") 4, N. Lamping 5, B. Taylor 6. N. A James 7. M. Bennctt 8. Also on April 8th, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor (with tenor covering): Shan Williams 1. Penelope J. Welch 2, D. S. Bishop 3, B. Taylor 4, N. W. H. Simon 5, W. G. Goodfellow (cond.) 6, M Bennett 8. Also on April 15th, 1,260 Seedman Minchin 3, W. J. Goodfellow 4, P. J. Shipron 5. B Taylor 6 N W H Simon (first of Stedman B. Taylor 6. N. W. H. Simon (first of Stedman 1 and 2. Also on April 29th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: E. Williams 1. Hazel Everett 2. Penelope Welch 3, D. S. Bishop 4, W. J. Goodfellow 5, cond.) 7, M. Bennett 8 .

LONDON.-At St. Clement Dancs', on June 24th 1,259 Grandsire Caters: Miss G. Wild 1, D. Hawkins 2. Miss J. Cook 3, D. Pickeu 4, C. Fynes 5, M. Austin 6, D. Hewitt 7. R. Chapman 8, L. S. Woods (cond.) 9, C. S. Smith 10 .
MIDGHAM, BERKS. On June $26 \mathrm{th}, 1,320$ Doubles (Stedman, Plain Bob, Grandsire): Miss J. Carr 1, Mrs. F. Wilcox 2, Miss M. Marshall 3, D. Wilcox 4. R. Pike (cond.) 5, H. Lawrenson 6. First in more than one methods for 1, 2 and 4. Rung halfmuffled in memoriam Mr. R. M. Currie.
NUTFIELD, SURREY,-On June 29th, 1.260 Doubles (Stedman, Plain Bob and Grandsire): Nancy Kempsell 1, K. G. Game (cond.) 2, G. Olliver 3. W. Dunn 4, A. T. Shetton 5, S. Smith 6. For Si. Peter's Day. Also on July 1st, 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: Joan Hanning 1, A. T. Shelton 2, Nancy Kempsell 3, K. G. Game (cond.) 4, W. Dunn S, S. Smith 6. For the Patronal Festival.

OATLANDS PARK, SURREY.-On July 1st, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Mrs. Broadbridge 1, C. Hill 2, Mrs. A. Smith 3, Joan A. Smath 4, H. Colcombe 5 J. King (cond.) 6, J. Martin (200th quarter) 7. C. Hudson 8. Fol children's service.
ODCOMBE, SOMERSET.-On St. Pcter's Day, 1.260 Doubles (Plain Bob and Grandsire): R. J. House (first in two methods) 1, W. P. Lambert 2, R. J. Vardy 3, R. D. Short 4, E. T. P. Field (cond.) 5. In honour of the Patronal Festival, and believed to be first on the bells,
OLD MARSTON, OXON.-On June 10th, 1.260 Grandsire Dnubles: G. Porter 1, R. H. Jones 2, A. J. Dunkley (first 'inside') 3, N. D. Deam (cond.) 4. A. Ganmion 5. For Evensong.

OLD SWINFORD, WORCS.-On June 23rd, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: C. F. Wooldridge 1, P. L. Bill 2, M. D. Fellows 3, F. J. Vallender 4, J. R. Niblet S, M. J. Fellows (cond.) 6, J. A. Tandy 7. J. E. Lawley 8. Rung by Stourbridge Grammar School Society to commemorate the 410th anniversary of the granting of a chatter to the school by Kins Edward VI. Also on June 23rd, 1,344 Plain Bob Major: C. F. Woodridge (first of Major) 1, M. D Fellows (cond.) 2, Yvonne Edwards 3, C. Skidmore 4. F. G. Handley

PERMARSH, ESSEX. On June 18th, 1,260 Plain Boo Minor: Miss R J. Twinn 1, F. Claydon 2 V. Butte 3, Miss E. M. Tyler 4, G. A. Trendell 5. W. Arnold (cond.) 6. Rung half-muftied in memoriam Mrs. E. F. Dickinson.
PENKRIDGE, STAFFS.-On June $30 \mathrm{th}, 1,260$ Stedman Triples: E. E. Speake 1, F. E. Wiggin 2, Cynthia E. Bibby 3, B. G. Key 4, J. D. Holden R. J. Warrilow 6, E. Malin (cond.) 7, R. K. Mowforth 8. Rung for the wedding of Brian D. Bromley and Pauline R. T. Price.
PETERBOROUGH, NORTHANTS.-At St. Mary's Church, on July 1st, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: Wendy Hollowell 1. G. Davis 2, B. Branston 3. M. Roberts 4. R. W. Spencer (cond.) 5, G. Cowkn 6. For morning service of Ratronal Festival.
PRESTBLRY, GLOS. On Junc $13 \mathrm{th}, 1.260$ Plain Bub Doubles: T. Griffin (first quarter) 1. Miss C. Davies 2, M. D. Ling (cond.) 3. Miss B. Jones
(first quarter) 4. R. Dowdeswell 5, D. Griffin 6. Rung half-muffled in memory of Rev. Mr. Hill, for many yearz Vicar of Prestbury.

PLYMOUTH, DEVON.-On June 24th, at St. Andrew's, 1,259 Grandsire Caters: W. G. Lavers 1 . Miss M. A. Shepherd 2, A. J. Collings 3, Miss Y. C. Porter 4, J. W. Perkins 5, H. F. Myers 6,
H. W. Milford 7. D. R. Bould 8, T. G. Myers (cond) 9, W. H. Marks 10. Rung for Evensong. at which the Vicar (Preb. W. H. A. Cooper) preached his farewell sermon, on leaving to become Provost of Bradford.

PORTBURY, SOMERSET.-On June 22nd, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: Jennifer Brake 1, G. Skelly (first of Minor "inside ') 2, V. James (first of Minor) 3. B. Goodliffe 4. J. Riley (first of Minor) 5. M. Horseman (cond.) 6. The 5th ringer has now "circled the tower" to quarters.
PORTSMOETH. - On June 23rd, at St. Mary's, Portsea, 1.344 Biddenden Surprise Major: D. S. M. Jones 1, T. R. Taylor 2, A. Sage 6, F. W. Rogers Keys 4, W. T. Beeson 5, L
(cond.) 7. L. W. Weller 8

REDENHALL, NORFOLK.-On June 16th, 1.280 Kent Treble Bub Major: C. Catchpole 1, C. Thompsort 2. E. A. Head 3, E. Whiting 4, G. Gower 5 , L Minns 6, H. Fuller 7, W. J. Flatt (cond.) 8.

## OUTINGS THAT GAVE PLEASURE

AMONG HERTS AND ESSEX CHURCHES
Saturday, May 26th, found a small party of ringers from various areas visiting churches around the Hertford-Essex border.

The Kent and Surrey contingent reached Broxbourne ( $8,18 \mathrm{cwt}$.) more or less on time and rang Cambridge and London Minor with the local captain until the arrival of our Staffordshire friends, so that we concluded with a respectable course of Bristol.
The pleasant red-brick tower at Nazeing contains an easy-going Gillett six, and from here one of the resident band escorted us to Roydon, where we were pleased to receive a welcome from the Vicar. Another octave followed at Sawbridgeworth; Ted Rochester had all in readiness, and joined us for a course of Superlative on these difficult bells.
Our first call after lunch was to. Hatfield Heath, where Mears and Stainbank have augmented a ring of three to provide a delightful six (tenor 4-1-21), rung from the south porch. The next two towers gave us some work of the Loughborough Bell Foundry: Great Hallingbury, where the five bells have recently been retuned and rehung, bus are a little too noisy in the ringing chamber: and the much older but none the less very pleasant six at Thorley.
From here we journeyed to the uninspiring church and bells at Farnham. For many years the five bells at Rickling have been thought to be unringable, but permission was readily given for a ring here perhaps due to a change of incumbent. New ropes had been fitted and the tenor stay was brokenpresumably a sign of a new team in training.
After a pause for tea, during which period some of the party joined another band visiting Clavering, we sampled two rings of five which had recently been restored: Brent Pelham, where Taylor's have cast a new treble and tuned the old four; and Little Hadham, where the bells have been retuned. Widford's six were sampled, with a tenor that went "plunk. Returning to Much Hadham (8. tenor $10-3-5$ ) we made a dismal attempt at a course of London. which we soon abandoned; the draught of rope here is excessively long.

To those who did meet us and the incumbents who allowed us to the use of their bells,
we extend our grateful thanks. I.H.O.

## ST. PETER'S, BRIGHTON

June 23rd will be remembered by the 41 passengers aboard the very latest in coach refinement as the day when everything went with a swing. Perfect weather, grand bells. good meals. pleasant company and, perhaps most important of all. smooth arrangements by our organiser, Angela Grainger
Our first ring was on the eight of St . Peter's, Tunbridge Wells, where we were met bv Mr. Collison. At Rochester, 'Charlie, Norris awaited us and joined in the lunch Cathedral ten. Chatham eight, with its tenor of 25 cwt ., were set in motion on schedule. On leaving, two old friends, Messrs. Norris and our indefatigable Brightonian Harry Stalham bade farewell.
On to St. Paulinus'. Crayford. where our heavy tenor man, feet firmly on the trap-door. prevented Mr . Barnett (sen.) from joining in the ringing. Later, at 'Penny's' Restaurant, we were delighted to meet Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Barnett and their daughter, Jean.
Mr. W. Cave and a number of ladies met us at Beckenham. the home town of one of our Brighton lady ringers, An hour's ringing on the ten at St. George's Church followed. Still on time. we reached our final tower, S: John's, Croydon, with its thirteen bells, the 'piece de resistance.' Grandsire Cinques was the extent of our efforts, but "rounds" were enjoyed by many as their first experience on twelve, there being none of that number in Sussex.

After bidding farewell to Mr. Brown. who had welcomed us on arrival, we set course for home, reaching Brighton exactly on schedule.
Our grateful thanks to the incumbents, the ringers who met us and finally our efficient

## APPLETON. BEDS

I have, for over 40 years, been in close contact with Appleton, sharing their joys and sorrows, and attending their ringing festivals on March 4th with very few misses, and have come to the very definite canclusion that the ringers of this famous village are in a class by themselves, perhaps not as expert ringers but as men who love good ringing and enjoy life to the full.

On June 30th I was privileged to be invited to their annual outing, and what an enjoyable day it was! Ringing first on the famous 10 at Wrington, where we rang Grandsire and Stedman Caters, and had a very bappy luncheon at the 'George.' a name unknown at Wrington until the advent of Frank White and Company.
At Cheddar we rang for a wedding, and owing to the sway of the tower. had one or two good 'fires.' Grandsire, Stedman and Cambridge were rung at Street and a jolly good ham and salad tea was enjoyed before setting off for the last tower of the day, Frome. a good eight; and a touch of Stedman Triples was well worth listening to as well as Grandsire and Plain Bob.
At the 'Bell, at Broadhampton, the locals again enjoyed tunc ringing, 'lapping Grandsire Caters and Grandsire Triples on a big eight, and they were quite excited and rather proud that the Vicar of Appleton could enjoy his beer the same as his ringers.

Appleton was reached about 12.30 a.m. and such is the trusting nature of the village, that I let myself in the 'Plough.' had a nice rum and so off to bed with very happy thoughts and memories of another Appleton outing.

## DARLINGTON

St. Cuthbert's (Darlington) ringers, with friends from Ormesby, went south for their outing on June 30th, and stopped first at Easingwold. Here there was enjoyable ringing on the octave, with some ringers making their first acquaintance with Yorkshire ropeends.

Some of the less enthusiastic left the tower to discover, in the churchyard, the gravestone of Anne Harrison, who died in 1745, and whose nickname, Nanna Rann Dann, is carved on the stone as an epitaph, which says that 'she was chaste but no prude. and though free vet not a harlot.' 'Her tongue and her hands.' it says, 'were ungovernable, but the rest of her members she kept in subjection.'
From Easingwold the bus ran through countryside which justifies the Yorkshireman's pride in his county, to Malton and over the Derwent into the East Riding. There the notable eight at Norton were thoroughly enjoyed. Mr. H. Rowsby met the party and joined in the opening touch of Grandsire Triples.

Fortified by a ham and egg tea. the party continued to the lovely village of Hovingham. where six bells hang in a fine old Saxon tower. Here, after a preliminary touch or two of Plain Bob and Cambridge S.M., there was a local request for a quarter peal of Kent. to mark the birth of a son to the Duchess of Kent, whose ancestral home overshadows the church.

The journey home was by Helmsley, through Bilsdale to Stokesley, through Yarm, and home again.

## A YORK TOUR

Ringers from Scarborough, Westworth and Acomb. Yorkshire. met at Acomb on June 30 th. A 720 of Plain Bob Doubles was rung here to enable two Acomb ringers to qualify for membership of the Yorkshire Association. The second tower was the heavy four at Bishopthorpe, where the Archbishop of York has his Palace. These bells were in immaculate condition. and the wisit was much enjoyed. After an excellent tea. provided by an Acombs ringer, another four-bell tower at Stockton-on-the-Forest was visited. The Rector joined in some rounds and the band was watched by a number of villagers, as we were the first to ring there light pleasant-toned bells. M.K.

## DARTFORD AND DISTRICT

Part of the Weald of Kent and over the border into Sussex was the route taken by Dartford ringers and friends from Gravesend Erith and Bexley for their outing of June 2nd.
It was a happy augury to the day that at the first tower, Hawkhurst, the Vicar voiced his appreciation of the ringing. Very good use was made of the bells of Rye Parish Church before lunch. The next tower was
Appledore. and our journey across Romsey Marsh took us by Brookland, where the five bells hang in a picturesque shingled turret. At Appledore the Vicar welcomed us and conducted the non-ringers over his church.
Before tea the lofty tower of Tenterden was climbed and this recently rehung eight ( 30 cwt.), the heaviest bells of the day, gave very little trouble and good ringing ensued. Another historic tower was High Halden, where six bells hang in a timber tower, and, although the ravages of time can be seen on the timbers it has no effect on ringing. The handy ring of 8 at Linton, that for years has been a favourite with Maidstone District ringers, provided' some of the best ringing of the day.
To all clergy and to those who had their bells ready for us and helped to make this a successful outing, our grateful thanks.
R. G. R

## REDEDICATION

## STANTON DREW, SOMERSET

A representative gathering of parishioners and ringers attended the rededication of the five bells at the Church of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Stanton Drew, on June 25th. The service was conducted by the Vicar (the Rev, W. D. Russell), and the rededication of the bells and unveiling of a tablet in the church was performed by the Bishop of Taunton. The Rev. T. D. V. Clatworthy, R.D., acted as Bishop's Chaplain.

Immediately after the dedication the local ringers rang the opening rounds on the bells, which were available for general ringing after the service. Messrs. Taylor have made an excellent job of providing a new frame with space for a future additional reble bell. Those present, who remembered the former condition of these bells, were impressed by their easy 'go' (tenor 15 cwt .). Visiting ringers included the general secretary and the pea! secretary of the Bath and Wells Association, and the chairman and secretary of the Chew Deanery Branch. Towers represented were Bath (Twerton), Bristol (Cathedral and St. Ambrose's), Clevedon, Evercreech, Farmborough. Long Ashton, Portbury, Publow, Wells and Wrington.
The local band, consisting of some of the former ringers and some new recruits, have been trained at Publow by Mr. F. C. Mogford, and the following tower officers have been elected: Captain, Mr. Roy Penney; vicecaptain, Mr. George Emery; secretary and treasurer, Mr. P. Dickson.

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WINCHESTER CATHEDRAL. - Ringing practice on Thursday, July 19th, instead of Wednesday. July 18th.-Mrs. M. A. Williams. Hon. Sec.

## MEETINGS

BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATIONDunster Branch.-Ten bell practice at Minehead. July 14th. 7 pm . Quarterly meeting at Selworthy, July 28 th. Note change of date.
Names for tea by 24 h .-A. R. Tudball 576 Names for tea by $244 \mathrm{~h}-$-A. R. Tudball 576
BATH AND WELSS ASSOCIATION Frome Branch - Ouarterly meeting at Hinton Flewitt (5). Saturday. July 14 th. Usual arrangements. Notify Mr. F. Andrews. Ahbots Rarn Farm. Hinton Blewitt. for tea $\Rightarrow$ F Chivers. GRINSTEAD \& DISTRICT GUILD Meeting. Saturday, July 14hh. Danehill (6) $3-5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea 5 . Maresfield (8) $6.30-8.30 \mathrm{p}$ m. Names for tea to B Jeffrey, 1. Stanley Terrace. Hever Road, Edenbridge, Kent.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCLIATION.-Cambridge District.-Meeting at Litlington on Saturday, July 14th. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 o'clock.-E. W. Bullman, Dis. Sec. ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-EEY District.-Meeting at Strethan, Saturday, July 14th. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Ringing after tea at Haddenham (6) until 9 p.m. $\rightarrow$. F. Murfet, Dis Sec. 520
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Guildford District. Combined practice, Shalford (8), Saturday, July 14th, 6-9 p.m.-Miss E. Stevinson, Hon. Sec. COUNTY ASSOCIATIO 522 Western District.-Flamstead (6), July 14th. Western District. - Flamstead (6), July 14th.
Bells $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Sevice $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for ted to Mr. E. Smith, Rose Cottage, Flamstead KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Maidstone District.-Quarterly meeting. Lenham Saturday, July 14th. Bells 3 p.m., followed by service, tea and business. Tea supplied only fo: those who notify Mr. J. Mank telow. The Square. Lenham.-M. W. Gitbert, Dis. Sec. MIDDLESEX ASSOCIATION-N. and E. District.-Meeting, Saturday, July 14ih, at North Mymms. Ringing 3 p.m. Tea in Memorial Hall 5 p.m. Business meeting to follow. Tower open until 8.30 p.m.-E. H. Kilby, Dis. Sec. SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS.-Quarterly meeting, Saturday, July 14th: St. Nicholas', Sevenoaks. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5.15 p.m. Bells afterwards Names for iea, please, to Miss D. Colgate, 30 , Buckhurst Avenue, Sevenoaks.
SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD-Binghanı District.-M Meeting, Orston. Saturday, July 14th. Bells 3 p.m. Servise 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea to W. L. Exton, St. Ouens, Whatton--R. Blackshaw, Hon. Dis. Sec. 489 SUSSEX COUNTY, ASSOCIATION. Western Division.-Practice meeting on July 14 th during afiternoon at Shipley (6) from 3 p.m., and Itchingfield (5) available after tea which is at Itchingfield. Names for tea to E. W. Keys. 'Greystones,' Salthill Road Fisbbourne, Chichester, please.
WINCHESTER AND PORTISMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD-Portsmouth District.-Quarterly meeting, Soberton, Saturday, July 14th. Bells 2.30 pm . Service 4.15 . Tea $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. at the White Lion. Names for tea to Mr. Sturgess. 4, Potters Avenue, Fareham. 524

EAST BUDLEIGH, DEVON-Dedication of new trebles. Friday, July 20th, 7.30 p.m., Archdeacon of Exeter. Open practice. Saturday. August 11 th. $3-8.30$ p.m. Names for tea to C. Savage. Brookside. Regular practice, Wednesdays at $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Visitors welcome.

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BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION Chew Deanery.-Quarterly meeting at St Andrew's, Clevedon (8), Saturday. July 21 st Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m., followed by business. Names for tea, please, by Thursday, July 19th.-D. G. Yeo, 'Estune. Brockway, Nailsea. 184 BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Crewkerne Branch. - Practice meeting, Fivehead (6), Saturday, July 21st, 7 p.m.-J. T. Locke

BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION. Glaston Branch.-Meeting at Butleigh. Saturday. July 21 st . Bells ( 6 ) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea and meeting to follow.-P. Hull (Hon. Sec.), Dinder. Wells. CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Crewe Branch.-Astbury, July 21st. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea by July 18 th,
please.-W. Kerr, 107 , Moreton Road, Crewe.
CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Northwich Branch.-Meeting at Great Budworth. Saturday, July 21st. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea by Wednesday previous to Mr. John Scott. 54, High Street. Great Budworth. near Northwich. 553 CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Wirral Branch.-Bidston. July 21 st . Bells (6) 3/ p.m. Service 4.30 pm . Tea provided free for those notifying by Wednesday previous.- Alexander notifying hy Weanesday previous.-Alexander
J. Martin. 19 . Falson Road. Birkenhead. 587
CLEVFIAND \& NORTH YORKSHIRF ASSOCIATION.-Meeting at Carlton-in-Cleveland on Saturday. July 21 st . Bells (8) 3 p.m. Names for rea by Thursday, July 19th, to P. Wishart. 8, Fairfield Avenuc, Ormeshy.

COVENTRY DIOCESAN GUILD. Quarterly meeting, Saturday, July 21st, at Stratford-on-Avon. Bells 2.45 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5.15 p.m.. Riverside Cafe. Numbers for tea important by July 19th.-J. L. GarnerHayward. 5, Burges, Coventry.

DERBYSHLRE ASSOCIATION.-Peak Dis-trict.-Joint meating with the Derby District at Crich, July 21st.-Mrs. G. Richardson, Dis.

DURHAM \& NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION. - Western District. Meeting, Saturday. July 21 st. 2.30 p.m., All Saints Lanchester. Names to H. P. Thompson, Hallgarth Terrace, Lanchester.
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION-Hunts District.-Meeting at Eynesbury. Saturday, July 21 st . Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m-M. J. Dyer, Dis. Sec

ELY ASSOCIATION.-Wisbech BranchMeeting. Northwold. Saturday, July 21 st Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m -J. Fox, Dis Sec.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northern District -Meeting, Braintree, Saturday, July 21 st Bells ( 8 ) Z. $30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.30 p.m., followed hy tea and business meeting. Names for tea to R. J, Lindsall. Challis Lane. Braintree. 507
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-S.E. DistrictMeeting. Tolleshunt D'Arcy, on Saturday, July 21st. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m Names to P. W. Saltmarsh, Sycamore Cottage. Danbury.

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GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCLA. TION. -Chippenham Branch.-Meeting. Marshfield. July 2 lst. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea essential by July 19 th to H. Heath. 89, London Road, Chippenham.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA-TION-South Florest Branch.-Meeting at Tidenham, July 21 st . Behs (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea and meeting to follow. Please bring picnic tea. Hot drink provided. 579
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD -Chertser District.-Joint meeting with LADIES GUILD (Southern District) at Ockham, Saturday. July 21 st. Bells 3.4 p.m. Tea at 4.15 Service 6 p.m. Note times! Ringing at Send and Ockham in evening. Names for tea to Miss E. Loveland, Cleeve, Maybury Mill. Woking. Surrey.
halifax association.-Annual meeling and 6 -bell prize contest, Liversedge, Saturday, July 21 st. Entrance fee, 10 s., to secretary by July 14 th . For teas. please notify by July 14th, B. M. Sheard. 16. New Street, Rawfolds, Cleckheaton.-A. Farrand. Sec.
HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-Ludlow and Church Stretton District.-Quarterly meeting. Pulverbatch. July 21 st . Beils (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 pm . Teas, G. Randle, Ashford. Ludlow
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION St. Albans District. - July 21st, Tewin (6). Bells 3 p.m. Welwyn (8) 7-8 p.m. Own tea arrangements, please. Special methods: Killamarsh T.B. and New Bob Doubles.-M. A. C.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION-Roches-te- District. Quarterly meeting. Rodmersham,
Saturday, July 1 Ist. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 pm. Names for tea definitely not later than previous Wednesday, please, to W. R. Rees. Littlehayes, Highsted, Sittingbourne. 498
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION - Canterbury District.-Quarterly meeting, Selling, on Saturday, July 21 st . Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. Tea 2s. per head. Names, together with cash, please, by July 18 th. - Mr. H. A. Kith cash, please, by July 18 hingir. He A. near Faversham
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION-Lancaster Branch.-Monthly meeting at Bentham. Saturday. July 21 st . BeلHs (6) from 2.30 p.m Names for tea to P. Handley, Heversham Hall Milnthorpe. Westmorland.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Branch.-Meeting. July 21st. Halewood. Rell. (8) 2.30 p.m. Servife 4 . Tea 4.30 p.m. followed by business meeting. Evening ringing. Names for rea to M. J. Robinson, Fjeld Cottage. Church Road. Halewood, by July 18th.-j. H. Witton, Branch Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Manchesier Branch. -Meeting at Swinton, July 2lst. Bells (8) 3.30 p.m. Cups of tea provided. 590
Neis Bensett.
LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Market Harborough District.-Meeting, Great Easton, ${ }^{\text {July }}$ 2lst. Beils 3 p.m. Bring own tea. - L. W. Allen, Dis. Sec.

LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Melton District.-Evening meeting at Ashby Folville (8) on July $21 \mathrm{st}, 6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUHLD.-Southern Branch - Meeting, Billingborough, Saturday, July 2 ist . Bells' (8) $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.15 . Tea 5 p.m Names for tea by Monday, 16 th, to Mr. L. P. Wilsen, 40 Grosvenor Road,
Billingborough, Sleaford, Lincs Bilingborough, Sleaford, Lincs. Special
methods: Plain Bob Major and Superlative. F. G. Vickers.

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LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUHLD- - West Lindsey Branch. -Meeting, Broughton, near
Brigg. Saturday, July 21 st. Servioe 4.15 p.m. Brigg. Saturday, July 21 st. Service 4.15 p.m.
Ted for those who notity me by previous Tuesday-Geo. L. A. Lunn, Hon. Sec., Crow Garth, Lea, Gainsborough. Tel. 2623. 490
MAIDSIONE GRAMMAR SCHOLS' SOCIETY.-Meeting, East Farleigh, Saturday, ${ }^{\text {July }} 2 \mathrm{lst}$. Belis ( 6 ( $)$ from 3 p.m. Ser vice 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Please send names to Secretary, Mrs. Pamela J. Usborne, 315, Loose Road. Maidstone.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATIONS. and W. District.-P Practice on July 2 ist.
Shenperton (5), 3 to 4 p.a. Sunbury (8) 3 to
 p.m Teadwater Road. Sunbury-on-Thames. Hamp-
 still owing.-F. T. Blagrove.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILDKettering Branch-Quarterly meeting, WarkIon, Saturday, July 21 st. Bells (s) ${ }^{3}$ p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. Weekley (6) and Geddingtoin (5) availabie afterwards. Names for tea ${ }_{10}^{\text {to. }} \mathrm{M}$. Coleman, 16 , Greening Road, Rothwell A! welcome. - M. A. C.
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-MarItorough Branch. - Meeting. Shalbourne, Saturday, July 2lst. Names to T. A. Palmer, 16, Oxford Street, Aldhourne, Markorough, Wilts.
SELBY \& DISTRICT SOCIETY.-Manthly mecting. Hemingborough, Saturday, July 21st. Bells. (6) 2.30 pm. Service 4.30 p .m. Please provide own food, cups of tea only available.
-L. M. Woodhead. Hon. Sec.
 tice meeting, Peasenhall (6), 2.30 to 5 p.m., and Yoxford (6), 6.30 to 9 p.m., on Saturday, July 21 st . Tea at Peasenhall. 5 p.m. Names for tea by Wednesday, July 18 ith , to Miss M. Branch, Fern Bank. Bungay Road, Halesworth. 499 SUFFOLK GUILD.-S.W. District.-Prac-
tice meeting at Assington, Saturday, July 21 st. tice meeting at Assington, Saturday, July 21 st.
Bells $(6)$ available 6 to
to SURREY. ASSOCIATION. - Southern District. - Practice meeting, Charlwood. Saturday,
July
2lst July 21 st. Bells 3 p.m. Names for tea by July 18 th 10 Mr. A. J. Ede, Claremont Villas. -G. A. West. Hon. Sec. ASSOCIATION. ${ }^{505}$ Southern Division.-Practice meeting, Twinehamt (5), Saturday, July 2 sts. Bells 3 pm . Tea ${ }^{5}$ p.m. Names for tea by Wednesday.
July 18 th, please, to J. R. Norris, 117, CuckJuly 18 th, please, to J. R. Norris, 117, Cuck-
field Road. Hurtpierpoint. WINCHESTER AND POR TSMOUTH DIOCESAN GULLD.-Winchester District.-Quarterly meeting, Cheriton. Saturday, July
Bells (6) 21.30 pm . Service 4.15 . Tea and Bells ${ }^{(6)}{ }^{2.30 \mathrm{p}} \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.15 . Tea and
meeting 5 pm .
Names. for tea by July 17 th meeting 5 . pm. Names for tea by July 17th.
to D. Brown, 3, Moss Road, Winnall.

ARCHDEACONRY OF HALIFAX GUILD. for tea by 26 hh to Mr. R. Senior, 4. Knowle Road. Kinkheaton. Please look up Cambridge and London Minor--D. Smith, Sec
DEVON GUILD. - Mid-Devon Branch Ouarterly meeting. Widecombe. Saturday, July 28 th . Bells 2.30 pm . Service 4.30 p.m. Bring own food and cup. Camp tea. Business after. Guild members and visitors welcome.
DEVON GUIDD. - N.W. Branch.-Summer mecting at Holsworthy, Saturday. July 28 th.
 follow- Names for tea to Mr. R. Parce.
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Devon. by Cross.
Monday, July Devon. by Monday, July 23rd. Visitors wel-
comed.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northern Branch - Meeting, Burion-on-Stather, July 28 th. Bells (8) $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.15. Tea. $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea to Mr. P, Barnes, 'Britannic, Tee-Lane, Burton-on-Stather, by previous Wed nesday.-C. A. Hartison. Branch Sec.
NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. Southern Branch.-Meeting. Saxlingham, Saturday, July 28 th. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea by Wednesday, July 2 sth, 10 Mr. T. R. Simmons, Home Farm. Saxingham, Norwich, NOR 62 W - $\overline{0} 0$
C. F. Whillipoo Hon Sec.
salisbury diocesan guild--salisbury Branch--Quarterly meeting, July 28 th, at Hindon. Bells from 3 p.m. Tea and meeting 430. Grosvenor Arms. Service 6 p.m. Names for tea by Tuesday, July 24th, please, to Miss Eloie. 8. Albany Road, Salisbury.
SUFFOLK GULD.-West Central District. -Meeting at Eye (8) on July 28th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service ${ }^{\text {4.30. }}$ Tea 5 p.m. First 25
names. for tea anly before July 25 th to Mitson, Buxhall. Stowmarket.

## Quarter Peals

ST. ALBANS, HERTS.-At St. Stephen's, on May 23rd. 1,260 Plain Bob Minur: R. Lewis 1, Angela Rimmer (first of Minor "inside') 2, D. Fellows 3, R. Porter 4, G. Penny 5, P. Fells (cond.) 6. Also on June 24th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: Christine M. Rimmer 1. Angela Rimmer 2, Celia Bland 3. Angela Brunskill 4. D. Fellows 5, P. Fells (cond.) 6. Rung for Patronal Festival Evensong, and as an 8 th wedding anniversary compliment to the conductor. Atso on June 27th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Angela Rimmer 1, P. Fells 2, R. Lewis 3, K. Darvill 4. D. Fellows (first as cond.) 5, Christine M. Rimmer (has "circled the tower' to quarters) 6.

SALFORD, LANCS.-At Sacred Trinity, on March 18th, 1,260 Oxford Bob Triples: Jean A. Allen 1, D. W. James 2. Janet Warwick 3, Mary Browne 4, D. J. Baker 5, Margaret Ross 6, E. F. P. Bryant (cond.) 7, I. N. Goldthorpe 8. First in method by all except conductor. Also on June 3rd, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: Sabra Sullivan (first on tower bells) 1. Janet Warwick 2. D. J. Baker 3. Margaret Ross 4. D. W. James 5. E. F. P. Bryant (cond.) 6. Both rung by the Manchester University Guild for Evensong.

SEDLESCOMBE, SUSSEX.-On June 23rd, 1.260 Doubles (Plain Bob, Grandsire): Christine Fuller 1. D. R. Fuller 2, I. V. J. Smith 3. A. R. Baldock 4. E. A. Fellows (cond.) 5. G. M. Fitz Hugh 6 .
First in more than one method by all except the conductor. For the Patronal Festival.
SHAW-CUM-DONNINGTUN, BERKS.-On June 8th. 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: W. Hunt 1, A. Carr (cond.) 5, A. Davis 6. Rung half-muffied in memory of Mr. E. W. Robinson, for many years the only ringer in this tower.
SIBSEY, LINCS. On June 22nd, 1,264 Bob Major: B. Holland (first touch of Major) 1. L. Taylns 2, W. Wilkinson 3. W. Elmitt 4. T. Cummins 5. D. Smith 6. J. Horstwond 7. A. E. Flatters (cond.) 8. Rung for induction of Rev. I. W. S. Jones, Ph.D. SOUTH MARSTON, WILTS. On May 5ih, 1.260 Stedman Doubles: Mrs. A. T. Collins 1, Mrs. B. Bladon 2, Mrs. R. Drewert 3, A. T. Collins 4, B. Bladon (cond.) 5, R. J. Drew
married couples for Evensong.
married couples for Evensong.
SOUTHWARK, LONDON.-At the Cathedral, on June 24th. 1.299 Stedman Caters: M. T. Sprackling 1. Mrs. O. L. Roberts 2, F. P. Mead 3, W. D. Grainger 4, A. H. Fulwell 5, W. G. Wilson 6. J. W.
Smith 7. C. M. Meyer 8. H. W. Rogers (cond.) 9, L. W. Bullock 10 . Rung for Nave Evensong.

SOUTH WIGSTUN, LEICS.-On June 3rd. 1, 320 Doubles (11 methods): Carol L. Norman 1, Carol I. V. Corion (first in 11 methods "inside ') 2, B. G. Warwick (cond.) 3, K. H. Mildred 4, M. G. Wood 5. A. R. Mildred (first in 11 methods and first on lenor) 6. For Evensong. Also on June 10rh. 1,260
Plain Bob Minor: Carol L. Norman 1, Carol I. V. Corton 2, B. G. Warwick (cond.) 3. Mrs. B. G. Warwick 4. M. G. Wood 5. D. W. Stenson 6. For Evensong.

STONY STRATFORD, BUCKS.-On Trinity Sundav. 1.264 Plain Bob Major: W. G. Clark 1, A. W Dillow 2, B. R. Eqleqfield (13) 3, H. C. Edwards 4,
E. R. Lambert 5, E. J. Sharn 6, J. Odell 7 M. E. R. Lambert 5, E. J. Sharp 6. J. Odell 7. M. J. Hootton (cond.) 8. First quarter 3 and 7. To commemmorate the 25 th anniversary of the Rev. C.
L. G. Hutchings' (Vicar) ordination. G. Hutchings' (Vicar) ordination.
THEAI.E. BERKS.-On July ist

THEAI.E. BERKS.-On July 1st. 1.260 Doubles (four methods): Miss M. Marshall 1. A. Carr 2.
I Munro 3. R. Pike 4. D. Wilcox (first as cond.) 5. 1. Allen 6. First in four methods 2, 3 and 5 . For Evensong.

STRATTON ST. MARGARET, WILTS.-On June 3rd, 1,296 Cambridge Snrprise Minor: Mrs. R. Drewett 1. Miss C. Lansley 2, R. J. Drewett 3, R. J. Purnell 4, A. R. Peake 5, V. Grifin (cond.) 6. First of Surprise Minor 3 and 4. Also on June 17 h , 1,260 Doubles ( 13 methods): Miss P. Lansley 1, Miss C. Lansley 2, R. J. Pumell 3, A. R. Peake (cond.) 4. V. Griffin 5. First in 13 methods 2 and 3. Also on June 24th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: Miss T. Rogers 1. Miss P. Lansley 2, Mrs. R. Drewett 3. A. R. Peake

## R. J. Drewett (first as cond.)

. Griffin 6.
WADENHOE, NORTHANTS.-On Jume 25th, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: Miss S. R. Collias 1. Miss
J. Marlow (first inside ') 2, M. A. Colerian 3, I. W. Hall (first 'inside') 4, F. E. Coales 5. P. M. Fleckney (first of Minor as cond.) 6.

WAREHAM, DORSET.-On July 1st, 1.260 Reverse St. Bartholomew Bob Doubles: M. J. Young Judith R. Harding 2. G. W. Elmes 3. C. G. Cherrett 4. R. G. W. Robertson (cond.) 5. C. A. WESTMINSTER, LONDON.-On June 28th, at St . Stephen's, Rochester Row, 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles (four callings): J. V. Clarke 1. R. A. Yeates (first as cond.) 2, C. Simpson 3, C. D. Emery 4. M. P. Moreton 5. Also on July 1 st, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles (ten callings): C. Simpson 1, R. A. Yeates Moreton 5, J. V., Clarke 6.

WIGTOFT, LINCS.-On June 28h, 1,260 Minor (72) Cambridge, 540 Plain Bob): N. Fovargue 1, 1. Morris 2, J. Bailey 3. P. Reynolds 4, W. E. Clarke 5, A. E. Flatters (cond.) 6. Rung half-muffled as token of respect- of Les Taylor, local captain and Branch Master
WIMRLEDUN, SURREY.-On June 17th. 1,260 Plain Bob Major: Judith Geiringer (first quarter) 1. , K. Newman 2. Rosamund Rawlings (first on eight) Anne Gamett 4. A. Bishod 5. Susan Rawlings 6, A. Bagworth 7. C. Walters (frst on eight as cond.) Christ congratulatory quarter 10 Mary Price and Christopher Powers-Moore, members of the band. who were marcied the previous Saturday.
WINDSOR, BERKS. On May 6th, 1.264 Plain Bob Major: E. S. T. Farr 1, A. Bird 2, J. Brooks 3, A. Wenban 4, G. Jenkins 5, F. T. Blagrove (cond.) 6. B. Taylor 7. A. J. Glass 8. For Matins. Also on June 3rd, 1,280 Kent T.B. Major: Monica Blagrove 1. B. Taylor 2, A. Bird 3. G. Jenkins 4, A. J. Gliss (cond.) 8. For Matins, and silver wedding anniversary of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Also on June 26th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: R. Medway 1. Monica Blagrove 2, N. Phillips 3, F. T. Blagrove (cond.) 4, A. Bird 5, J. Brooks 6, A. J. Glass 7. S. Blyth 8. For the gift of a son to the Duke

## and Duchess of Kent

WOODBURY, EXETER, DEVON.-On July 1 ar. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles (7, 6, 8 covering): J. H. Glanvill (cond.) 1. T. Gboding 2, L. K, Dawe 3. G. Ellett 4. J. Briges 5, D. Gooding 6, J. Gooding 7. G. West 8

## LATE NEWS

## DIED ON AN OUTING

The death of Mr. Alfred Boxley occurred on Saturday. July 7th while at Upton Snodsbury on the Bilbroughton ringers' outing. He had rung in a touch of Stedman Doubles and.
while standing around after the touch, he was while standing around after the touch, he was
seen to sway. His fall was broken and first aid was given. He was taken to Worcester Infirmary, but he was found to be dead on arrival. He was 62 years of age

## A NEW CANON

The Rev. K. W. H. Felstead, Rural Dean of Southampton, has heen appointed an Honorary Canon of Winchester Cathedral and will be collated and installed in Winchester Cathedral on July 16 th at 5.15 p.m. He was also elected Master of the Winchester and Portsmouth Guild at their annual meeting on July 7 th in place of Mr. F. W. Rogers, who did not seek re-election.

## AMERICANS AT OXFORD FESTIVAL

Ten boys from Groton School. Mass., U.S.A were elected members of the Oxford Diccesan Guild at the Guild's festival last Saturday. Accompanied by Mr. Russell Young. they received a warm welcome from the Master. Canon C. Flliot Wigg.

Mr. E. Pootor ('Ted'), of Kirkby Lonsdake, has been a ringer for 60 years. In celebrating, one of the ringers made a cake.

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## REFLECTIONS ON THE OXFORD FESTIVAL

THERE is a magnetism about the Oxford Diocesan: Guild Festival. Much of it is traditional, for a Guild that can present its 78th annual report has something to eling to, but ringers well beyond the boundaries of a large diocese, which some in the Church feel should seriously consider division, come to participate in the service, meeting, lunch and ringing. Some are just ringing, joining in the throngs that crowded up belfry stairs, or gossiping with friends in shady corners.
The Guild has adopted one sensible thing. There is a minimum of business of a controversial nature; this is left to an autumn meeting when plenty of time is allowed the controversialists. And the Oxford Guild is not all 'yes men.' There was a sample of controversy when Mr. A. D. Barker reported on the general committee's notice of motion which asked the Central Council for a consideration of non-resident life members' subscriptions to be either uniform or abolished.

As the Guild treasurer for more than 25 years, Mr. Barker contended that such a motion was a dis-service to the Guild and held it up to ridicule at Cardiff, especially the Deputy Master, who is president of the C.C. No Guild treasurer would countenance the abolition of life membership subscriptions. From a revenue-producing angle, income from this source of $£ 177 \mathrm{~s}$. is the equivalent of a healthy branch. What is surprising was that the motion received a majority vote from the general committee, which is well supplied with people of experience in the management of Guild affairs.

It might well be argued that the significant words were 'to consider,' and that does not mean pressing for abolition. An age-long practice has encouraged the system of non-resident life members, and that peals rung in a Guild's or Association's territory should, in the main, be to their credit. From time to time, infringements of this almost unwritten law cause resentment, and there appear protest letters in ' The Ringing World.' Most Guilds, because of their slender resources, are dependent on these extra subscriptions to balance their accounts, as with the rise in costs, particularly printing and travel, few Guilds are in a really healthy position.

Among young peal ringers. the multiplicity of subscriptions is irksome, and there have been frequent expressions. mostly in private, that a substantial subscription, for possibly the one and only peal for an Association, is an imposition. This was probably behind the Oxford Guild
committee's motion. It is difficult to see where these young ringers are to find a spokesman to champion their cause at the Central Council, as Guild representatives are invariably elected from those with knowledge of such administration, and any substantial loss of revenue could not be tolerated.

Another point is that the Central Council has no power to interfere with the management of a Guild or Association's affairs. At the most, it can only express an opinion, and if we judge the position aright there would be a hesitancy even to give a guiding thought to the 'Old Pals' assembled.

There was another interesting point in the business. Grants from the bell restoration fund were substantial; the days of five guineas votes, hedged with a number of conditions, are gone. Support to appeals was in the $£ 40$ and $£ 50$ region, commensurate with the prevailing high costs. A disturbing thing in Mr. Sharpe's report was the number of towers found to have extensive vertical vibration cracks in their masonry. These troubles add materially to costs when coupled with bell restorations. Churches will soon be having their second quinquennial inspection, and we have heard of one archdeacon who is thinking of introducing questions concerning the care of bells in his charge at his visitation. To become au fait with the position, he has sent for the Central Council's handbook on the care and preservation of bells and kindred subjects.
Oxford on this particular day seemed to be full of American femininity 'doing Europe.' The ringers present, however, were far more interested in Mr. Russell Young and the boys of Groton School, who were that day elected to membership of the Oxford Guild. This is the second batch of boys from this school to join the Guild. They certainly had an insight into English ways and English towers. Unfortunately very little of the ringing at Oxford that day was of credit to the Exercise. The festival brings ringers together, but many found conditions and bells not conducive to their best performances. The new ropes on the ten at Magdalen proved to be more than a handful for some of the adolescents present.
Finally, we should like to say a modest 'Thank you' to the Oxford Diocesan Guild for their generous cheque of $£ 25$ towards the expenses of this paper. A gift of this nature certainly ensures an appropriate peal contribution on behalf of the Guild's members. We recognise that a donation of this character comes not merely from the peal ringers but everybody associated with the Guild. even the 'dead wood "who go not to festivals. If they should be shown this paper, we should like them to realise that our 'Thank you' includes even them.

## OXFORD GUILD FESTIVAL

## More American Members Elected

THE belfries of Oxford were crammed for the ringing in the afternoon of the Diocesan Guild's festival on July 7th and among the many young people present were 11 boys from Groton School, Massachusetts, U.S.A., who had been elected to membership that day
The proceedings started with a celebration of the Holy Communion at St. Aldate's Church, attended by 60 ringers. the Master (Canon C. Elliot Wigg) being the celebrant. The service in Christ Church Cathedral followed the traditional lines, a large robed choir of ringers and the boys of Winslow Parish Church leading the singing of ringers' hymns. The Master conducted the service and the Deputy Master (Mr. Frederick Sharpe) read the lesson. The sermon was preached by the Rev. G. H. Isaacson, chairman of the Central Bucks Branch, who in expressing his pleasure at the invitation to give the address said that next year he would have been ordained 40 years, and that was the only time he had preached in the Cathedral.
Mr. Harry Badger was the organist.
The annual meeting was held in the Chapter House, with the Deputy Master in the chair at the start of the proceedings. Arising from the minutes the honorary general secretary said the Guild had never officially written to the Bishop to thank him for appointing their Master as an Honorary Canon of Christ Church Cathedral. This was agreed to.

## BISHOP'S RECOGNITION

The Master, in his report, had a personal note of appreciation of the honorary canonry conferred upon him. The Lord Bishop hoped that the ringers of the diocese would welcome it as some recognition of the importance of the work they did for the Church. Canon Wigg added that he had now completed his $15 \mathrm{th}^{2}$ year as Master of the Guild and had received nothing but kindness and appreciation from the ringers of their great diocese

Mr. Frederick Sharpe, the Deputy Master, reported that 24 towers were inspected during the year. More bell restoration than ever before was now contemplated. An outstanding feature of inspections made was the number of towers found to have extensive verticle vibration cracks in their masonry. In these circumstances the cost of repairs was likely to be heavy and this should be borne in mind when allocating restoration grants.
A comprehensive survey of the past year was given by the honorary secretary (Miss M. R. Cross), in her annual report. She congratulated Mr. David Smith on compiling the new service book. which had taken four years.
The membership of the Guild was 1,878 ringing (last year 1,937 ), life 38 (37), honorary 67 (82). While there was an all round loss of membership it was an increase on the figures for 1959 (ringing 1,854 . life 34 , honorary 82). Pointing out that the 1958 honorary did not agree with those of ' Facts and Iigures did not agree with hose on Facts and Cross said there was an obvious answer to the diserepancy-a number of towers did not propose their younger members for election as members of the Guild until they had proved members of the therth, but these were returned by the incumbents.

## IN SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

In addition to the University Societies at Oxford and Reading there were now four school societies within the Guild-Abingdon. Wallingford, Radley College and St. Helen's and St. Katharine's. Abingdon. Fitzharrys S.M. School. Abingdon, also could raise a band for its services. Cuddesdon Theological College had 40 out of 52 of its members who could ring or were learing to ring. This augured well for the future. So far neither Wycliffe Hall nor St. Stephen's. House had taken an active interest in ringing, but individual members had. during the past year. rung with the Oxford ringers. Culham College now had a society and man Appleford bells every Sunday during term. So far neither Bletchley Park nor Easthampstead Training Colleges had societies, though some members
rung. At Halton the R.A.F. apprentices continued to ring regularly at Halton and Stoke Mandeville.

Mention was made in the seport of the deaths of Mr. G. Caudwell, Mr. W. Welling. the Dean of Christ Church (the Very Rev. John Lowe) and Mr. T. J. Lock

The honorary general treasurer (Mr. A. D. Barker) stated that the general funds of the Guild amounted to $£ 1,577$, of which $£ 1,424$ was in the Restoration Fund. During the year $\pm 84$ was contributed by 76 Parochial Church Councils. Another $£ 300$ had been received from the Jenkyn family and invested.

## BUMPER YEAR FOR PEALS

The honorary librarian (Mr. H. L. Roper) repeated his appeal for a copy of Treble Bob of the Snowdon Series. 1961 was a bumper year for peals, 183 haying been rung for the Guild, a total that far exceeded the previous hest. IMr. A. R. Pink had rung his 500 th peal for the Guild, a total, he believed, only surpassed by the Rev. F. E. Robinson; Mr. A. D. Barker rang his 100 th peal of Stedman at Burnham, and Mr. W. F. Judge his 100 th peal of Stedman Triples as conductor at Burford.

## ELECTION OF OFFICERS

There were no changes in the election of officers and the following carry on for 1962-63: Master, the Rev. C. Elliot Wigg; Deputy Master, Mr. F. Sharpe; honorary general treasurer, Mr. A. D. Barker; honorary general secretary, Miss M. R. Cross; honorary librarian, Mr. H. L. Roper; honorary auditors, Messrs. Ernest Francis and Son; trustees, Messrs. Kinch, Pink and Sharpe; Repori Editor. Mr. P. Walker: General Committee. Mrs. A. D. Barker, Miss D. Fletcher, Messrs. A. Discrens, E. Pearson. P. Walker and F. A. White; Central Council representatives, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barker, Mr. D. Smith and Mr. $\mathbb{P}$. Walker

## APPILICATIONS FOR GRANTS

When the application for a great at Lane End was considered, Mr. R. Hazel said the estimate for the work was E 600 . Mr. F. Sharpe proposed, and Mr. W. Bjrmingham seconded, a grant of $£ 40$, and this was agreed to.

Regarding Hurst, Mr. B. C. Castle said the estimate for work on the bells was $£ 600$. There was also a vertical crack to the tower and the estimate for that work was $£ 800$-a grant of $£ 50$ was agreed to on the proposition of Mr Hunt, seconded by Mr. N. J. Diserens.

To. $\mathrm{Mr}^{2}$. N. J. Diserens' suggestion of a budget for the year for the total of grants from the iBell Restoration Fund, the honorary treasurer said the usual procedure was to consider each application on its merits and the recommendation of the Branch.

An application from Padbury, for a grant towards the restoration of their bells, estimated to cost $£ 850$, was referred to the Central Bucks Branch

The election of 237 new members during the year was confirmed and also the election of the following from Groton School, U.S.A.: Joseph E. Potter. Wilton S. Pyłe, George Whitney III. John B. Chandler, Ian H. Gardiner, Samuel C. Pearce, David H. Taylor Jn., Oliver Edward VI, Thurston B. Charke, Nason P. Hamlin, Thomas C. H. Jackson.

A NEW VICE-RRESIDENT
In consideration for his work for the Guild as honorary auditor, the members agreed to the election of Mr. Oswald Francis as a vicepresident. He had now retired.

## A DIS-SERVICE

A notice of motion submitted in the name of the Guild to the Central Council was reported upon by Mr. A. D. Barker.

This motion read:
-That this Council asks all affiliated territorial societies to consider:
(i) Whether non-resident life members' subscriptions should the uniform throughout the Ezercise, or
(ii) Whether without further paymen membership of one affiliated territorial society should entitle a ringer to nonresident life membership of all other such societies.
Mr. Barker said the persons responsible for getting this passed by the General Committee had done the Guild a great dis-service, and the Deputy Master, who was president of the Central Council, was placed in an awkward situation. Quite a lot of things were said before the meeting and the Guild's representatives were more or less held up to ridicule The persons responsible had done the Guild a dis-service. Their representatives were not delegates. (The motion was rejected by the Central Council.)
Mr. Noel Diserens: I think I was partly to blame. I should like to apologise to Mr Barker and the Guild for having got them into an awkward position. Mr. Barker was quite right. They could not instruct their representaives. He thought it was the duty of the Central Council to report back on this and this had not been done
Mr. Rolfe said he did not think he had brought the Guild to shame. He could not see that the General Committee did anything wrong in suggesting the motion.

A member: I can assure our friend that the Oxford Guild suffered and was regarded very unfavourably from this proposition
Mr. A. E. Diserens: 1 rather feel that this was not brought up in the spirit in which it was meant. It was only a feeler. The whole thing was discussed and there were no strong feelings. We discussed the whole thing in committee and there was now a reference trying to blame it on one or two people. The whole meeting was responsible

The Master: I understand at the committee meeting that this was to be a feeler... I feel meeting the should let the matter rest as it is!
This was agreed to.

## GENEROUS GIFT TO

## RINGING WORLD

Mr. H. L. Roper proposed that the com mittee's recommendation of a donation of $£ 25$ to 'The Ringing World' be adapted. 'We get much more than $£ 25$ worth of pleasure from it and I should like to express our apprecia tion to "The Ringing World " Committee for their work
Mr. W. Birmingham seconding, congratulated those people who kept "The Ringing World going. It was the blood of the ringing Exercise.
The recommendation was carried.
Mr. Wilfrid $G$. Wilson said as a member of the committee he must say "Thank you' for their gift. Whether or not there was any discredit arising from the last disscussion he could not say, but they bad now got a very good credit badance with the committee. One of the things that could be done with any extra 'The Ringing World' might have, was in the provision of cheap publications. Such gifts as theirs allowed this to be done.

## DIVISION OF DIOCESE

Mr. D. G. Wheeler said those who took the Oxford Diocesan Leaflet would notice that the division of the Diocese had again heen mentioned and the committee was to make a statement on it in the next 12 months. He suggested that they. follow this with the closest interest as it was going to affect their Guild in its area and title
$A_{t}$ the conclusion of the meeting Mr. Shampe said he would like to say a word of welcome to their visitors as president of the Centra Council and on behalf of the ringers of England. They extended the warmest welcome to Mr. Russell Young and the 11 boys from Groton School. Massachusetts, and they wer very happy to have them with them. He also welcomed Mr. M. Collins, late tower keeper of Salisbury Cathedral. Southern Rhodesia and Miss Pat Stewart, from Melbourne, Australia.

## THE LUNCHEON

The luncheon was afterwards held in the hall of Christ Church. The Master presided Miss Marie R. Cross proposed the toas of "The Church and State" and said she read the previous evening a most proyocative article in "The Church Times" by Valerie Pitt entitled a 'Question of responsibility.
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## SWANSEA AND BRECON GUILD

THE 34th annual festival, which was held at St. Mary's, ISwansea, on June 30th, was attended by over 60 ringers and friends, and most towers in the diocese were represented St. Mary's bells were available at 2 p.m... and the service at 4 p.m., with the Lord Bishop present, was conducted by Canon H. C. Williams. who gave a very impressive sermon

The tea was held in the Vestry Hall. and afterwards Mr. Barry Couzens thanked the St Mary's bellringers for supplying refreshments and Mrs. Whitworth and her helpers for arranging everything to everyone's satisfaction The Lord Bishop, who presided, opened the meeting by giving a special welcome to all the visitors. and mentioned Mr. Gwyn Thomas (Master of the St. David's Guild) Mr R. Pateman (Cardigan) and Mr. Magnus Peterson. The Bishop also congratulated Mr Colin Lewis in obtaining his degree, and thanked Canon Williams for his sermon.

The meeting then stood in silence to the memory of Mr. Charles Powell, whose death was a great loss to the ringing fraternity. Mr Powell was a past treasurer of the Guild, and his personality was known as a friend to all Apologies were received from Mr. W. Dobbins, and Mr. Leslie Evans. Letters were also received from Mr. Ernie Stitch and Mr. W. Meridith, expressing their best wishes for a successful meeting.

After the minutes of the 1961 festival had been adopted, the general secretary, in his report, said that during the year one quarterly meeting was cancelled through lack of support. No doubt this was necessary, but he thought the officers concerned should have taken a risk, and held the meeting, even if the service had to be cancelled. He appealed especially to the younger ringers to give quarterly meetings a little more priority.

## RELATIVES DISCOURAGE YOUNG

## RECRUITS

The ringing competition, which was held at Talgarth. was carried through successfully, with Mr . Leslie Evans as the adjudicator. One of the great problems all over the diocese was the difficulty in getting secruits into the belfry, and it was well known that young people who dared to mention that they wished to take up bellringing, were not encouraged to do so by relatives and friends. The only remedy Was for all ringers to interest the Press in the art, and with practical demonstrations when possible

Mr. Gwyn Lewis reported that only three peals were rung during the 12 months, and seemed to show that the Guild was on the down grade, in respect to peal ringing. He appealed for more interest

The Ringing Master, giving his report, stated that the band at Talgarth was now ringing all the standard methods, and were still going forward. He believed that many other towers were doing the same. He hoped that more bands would enter for the competition. The visit of the Central Council to Cardiff was reported in full by Mr. Gwyn Lewis, who stressed the urgent need of all ringers taking The Ringing World.
The statement of accounts was presented by the treasurer, Mr. D. Stokes. who stated that both the deposit and the bell restoration fund accounts showed an increase

THE RINGING SHIELD
The ringing competition. although held in May last was rounded off by the signature of the Lord Bishop on each certificate and the presentation of the shield to the winner. Positions were: 1 Newton Nottage, 2 Cadoxton, 3 Talgarth.
Mr. Stan Edwards moved that Miss Hazel Way be elected Ringing Master, which was supported oy Mr. D. J. Bennett. Miss Way


MISS HAZEL WAY,
who at the age of 22 is the first lady to be Master of the Swansea and Brecon Diocesan Guild. Her progress has been rapid, as in September, 1959, she became a pupil of J. Arthur Hoare, and now rings all standard and a few Surprise methods on tower bells, and 'in hand' standard methods up to Royal. She is captain of St. Paul's Church. Sketty, band and vice president of the South Wales District, Ladies Guild.


#### Abstract

then received the badge of office, and the best wishes of the Bishop, who said it was a great honour, especially as she was the first lady to be elected Ringing Master of the Guild. At this stage of the meeting the Bishop had to leave, and his place was taken by the Canon H. C. Williams. The other officers were re-elected, viz.: Mr. J. A. Hoare, honorary general secretary; Mr. D. Stokes, honorary treasurer; and Mr. Stan Edwards, auditor. The committee members were left to the captain of each tower to advise the general secretary. Mr. Gwyn Lewis was re-elected as Central Council representative. It was agreed to hold the 1963 annual festival in Brecon Cathedral. The date to be arranged later. The amendment to hold the 1963 ringing competition in the south of the diocese, was lost and the proposal to hold it in Radnorshire carried.

\section*{A NEW DISTRICT}


Mr. Colin Lewis moved that a new District be formed embracing Builth Wells, Knighton. Nantmel, New Radnor and several five- and four-bell towers. Mr. Lewis thought it would encourage more interest in the northern part of the diocese. The general secretary, in supporting the motion, said it was a long overdue hope for unity throughout the diocese. Mr. T. M. Roderick was in favour of the motion. but said whatever was done must be with the knowledge of the general secretary. The motion was then carried, and a meeting in the area is to be arranged as soon as possible. The collection for the Bell Restoration Fund realised $\dot{2} 211 \mathrm{~s}$. 2 d .
The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the Lord Bishop for presiding. to the Vicar for the use of the bells, and the organist.
J. A. H.

## WHO TO WRITE TO

Appended we give a list of conveners of Central Council committees and their addresses:
The Biographies Committee. - Mr. A. C. Hazelden, 109, Grange Road, Guildford.
'The Ringing World' Committee.-J. Frank Smallwood. 5. Stanton Close, Church Road, Darley Dale, Derbys.
The Records Committee. - Mrs. E. K. Fletcher, The White House, Caister-on-Sea, Norfolk
The Peals Collection Committee.-Mr. W. E. Critchley, 38, Castle Hills Road, Scawthorpe, Doncaster.

The Methods Committee.-Mr. C. K. Lewis, Woodstock, 52, Wellington Road, Temperley, Altrincham, Cheshire.

Carter Ringing Machine.-Mr. A. A. Hughes, Whitechapel Bell Foundry, 34, Whitechapel Road, London, E.l.
Towers and Belfries Committee. - Mr. F. Sharpe, Derwen, Launton, Bicester, Oxon
Peal Boards Committee.-Mr. J. W. Clarke, Townfield Lane, Mollington, Chester.
Literature and Press Committee.-Mr. Edgar C. Shepherd. 2, Witley Avenue, Solihull, Warwicks.
Broadcasting and Television Committee.Mr. H. J. Sanger, Rockyville, Evercreech, Shepton Mallet, Somerset.
Peals Analysis Committee.-Mr. W. Ayre. Old School House, Leverstock Green, Hemel Hempstead, Herts.

Sunday Service Ringing and Education Com-mittee.-Mr. N. Chaddock, 17, Herringthorpe Grove, Broome, Rotherham.

## OXFORD FESTIVAL-Cont.

Miss Pitt wrote: 'The government, in proposing the measure, was concerned with the web of impersonal and organised relationships which support the life of Society; the Church .primarily, with relationships between persons in a given political community.'
Miss Cross said she thought that summed up the different between Church and State, and they as members of both had to resolve how they were going to do this duty. Today they were faced with great moral issues which had never confronted previous generationsatomic warfare, State versus private enterprise. relationaships between employer and employee and many others.
Ringers did play an important, if unobtrusive, part in influencing their own churches. One had only to attend a ringers' gathering to find out how many were churchwardens and members of P.C.C.s. There were also many serving the State on local authorities. in professions, associations and political parties. The qualities of a ringer of loyalty, self-discipline. team-work and integrity were needed by the State if the State was not to be diverged too much from the Church

The Archdeacon of Oxford (the Ven. C. Wilton-Davies), who replied. extended a welcome to those present on behalf of the Dean and Chapter. He told. especially their American visitors. that where they were meeting was one of the finest halls in the country and it was surrounded by pictures of famous men.

The Editor also replied to this toast
Mr. R. Granger. of Radlev. proposed the visitors. mentioning in particular Capt. Pointz (former Deputy Master), Mrs. Deal and Mr. W. Wilson, and also the overseas visitors Mr . Thurston B. Clarke, of Groton, replied.

The concluding expression of thanks to everyone who helped in arranging sucb a successful festival was proposed by the Deputy Master.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

## BRINGS DISCREDIT TO

## EXERCISE

Dear Sir,-At the meeting of the Towcester Branch of the Peterborough Diocesan Guild on Saturday, June 30th, a number of tower representatives reported unfavourably on the activities of a band of ringers from the Evesham area.
It was reported that the party, organised by a Mr . Brazier, appeared to be endeavouring to visit as many towers as possible in one day and that their aim was to score the towers rather than to ring the bells. The procedure seems to have been that part of the band rang the bells up and then rang a few hurried rounds or badly struck changes by which time the second part of the band arrived and took over and rang the bells down and departed as hurriedly as they came. The total time spent in each tower was estimated to be ten minutes or so.
The Branch feel that this was not only exceedingly discourteous to those who had arranged for the bells to be available and had met the party, in one case at some inconvenience to the local ringers, but also that such stunts do a great dis-service to the Exercise. The ringing was commented on unfavourably in the parishes both by ringers and, more important, by non-ringers.
I' have been instructed by the Towcester Branch to write to you and to ask you to publish this letter in order that these facts may be made known and that other parishes may be spared a similar visitation. It was felt that such behavious not only brings discredit upon the Exercise as a whole and gives good grounds for such criticism but does not serve any useful purpose. We wish to draw the attention of the band concerned that the bells were placed in the towers for a religious purpose and consecrated to the Glory of God and this should not be forgotten, even though custom allows ringers to use them for practice, to gain experience of handling different bells and to perfect their ringing.-Yours faithfully,

> W. A. YATES,

Dadford. Bucks. Towcester Branch.

## A REPLY

Dear Sir,-Mr. Yates has forwarded a copy of his letter, addressed to you, referring to the outing I arranged on June 23 rd.
I was greatly concerned to find our ringing, though only farily brief at each tower, gave cause for suoh criticism. As on all outings, and more so on this one, the ringers involved were much aware of the necessity for a good standard of ringing to be maintained throughout the day. Part of the ringing at a few of the towers did fall short of the standard to be expected, but this was caused mainly in raising unfamiliar bells, and for where this did occur, I offer my apologies. These were isolated causes, and generally a reasonable standard of ringing was attained.
Ringing times were almost all of twenty minutes’ duration, though on one occasion we arrived late at the church and ringing was restricted to a few minutes. I understand this was owing to a music festival which was due to start about the same time. Mtehods rung during the day inoluded Grandsire, Plain Bob, Stedman and other Doubles methods and Plain Bob. St. Clement's and Cambridge Surprise Minor. At Towcester Parish Church we had a very enjoyable ring lasting
for over half an hour. Here. as at a number of churches we were joined in ringing by one of the local ringers. Their hospitality and assistance were very much appreciated.
From Mr. Yates' letter, one could gain the impression of a band of ringers descending on the towers, raising the bells, ringing a few
rounds, lowering, and departing in a matter of ten minutes. This was not so. Still less was it the intention of the ringers involved to create such an impression. For the ringers and the friends accompanying them, the outing was most enjoyable.

The band regrets any inconvenience caused to our local ringing friends in the arrangements for meeting us, and I am writing the Towcester Branch secretary privately on the subject.-Yours faithfully.

## ANTHONY J. BRAZIER.

## Badsey, near Evesham.

Note.-According to information received from another source. Mr. Brazier's band rang in more towers in a day than any other band to date, the number exceeding 30 . We do not commend such rivalry.-Ed.

## HIGHEST RINGS OF BELLS

Dear Sir.-In reply to Mr. T. G. Myers' query whether Brent Tor, Devon, has the highest ring of bells in England, I have consulted the Ordnance Survey $1: 25,000$ maps of Derbyshire and can find five towers over 1.000 ft . O.D., namely:

Wormhill, 6 bells
Runbage. Buxton 6 folls $1,040 \mathrm{ft}$. O.D.

| Bunbage, Buxton, 6 | bells |
| :--- | :--- |
| Fairfield, Buxton, 8 hells | 1.075 ft . O.D. |

Taddington, 4 bells
$1,090 \mathrm{ft}$ O.D.
1.100 ft O.D.
Chelmorten, 5 bells
1,225 ft. O.D.
At the same time I checked the $1: 25,000$ maps in Devon and find here that the church at Brent To- is only just over 1.050 ft . ODD., and not 1.200 ft . O.D.. as calculated by Mr. Myers. The 1,050 feet contour runs through the rocks in the foreground of the photograph ( ' R.W.' page 442), so the height of the bells will be about 1.075 ft . O.D.

Towers with bells over 1.000 ft O.D. are few and far between, and it might interest Mr. Myers to know that Belstone Church, three miles S.E. of Okehampton, with 6 bells, stands about 1.025 ft . O.D. Bedwellty, Monmouthshire, has a church with a tower at over $1,000 \mathrm{ft}$. O.D., but I do not know whether this is the Church of St . Sannan. with 8 bells.

If anyone is sufficiently interested, I will, with the whole of the map collection of the Geography Department. King's College, London. at my disposal, produce a list of towers over 1.000 feet O.D.. for I presume there are in the ringing Exercise, a number of minor record grabbers who would no doubt claim all the ' $1,000 \mathrm{ft}$. towers' as a great achievement! At the present I am uncertain of several areas on the eastern sides of the Pennines, where probably there is an occasional tower above this height. However, as it stands, it seoms that Mr. Myers and his band can claim the highest peal of Doubles, and Fairfield the heighest peal on tower bells (Minor. Triples and Major having been rung here). since Chelmorten bells are as yet unpealed. It is to be hoped that the prospective peal hand at Chelmorten will not suffer from lack of oxygen, a rather unlikely situation, particularly in the fresh crisp air of the Peak District.-Yours sincerely.
Pistrict.-Yours sincerely.
Putney.

## A CORRECTION

Dear Sir--The 1,259 Grandsire Triples from Holt's Original, submitted by Jean Buswell, does not state being false. However, the 'handstroke' of the 88 th lead does repeat with the hackstroke of the 41 st.
A true 1,259 from the 'Original can be produced by the following: Call from the start until the 79 th lead, then call the 4th Before with a 'hob,' and the 2nd with a single, The bells then run 'round' at Hand in 5 plain leads.- Yours faithfully,
LOUIS HEAD.
Maidstone.

## PEALS THAT ARE CHIMED AND

 NOT RUNGDear Sir,-I should like to join in the discussion about the speed in Minor ringing. In this area, where much of the ring is olose lead, it is generally accepted that the tenor man sets the pace, for he quiakly assesses the 'go' of the bells, settles down to a speed which is comfortable to him and will produce the best striking.

We have a number of good ringers who never ring any other bell but the tenor, no matter where they go, and if you can get one of these specialists in your contest team you will be almost certain of success, providing, of course, the rest of the band can strike and are prepared to "ring to the tenor.
A good close lead tenor ringer will have his bell well up, ensuring that the full musica! effect is produced by the bell. Some open lead ringers, however, when ringing at the speeds which are printed in the peal columns of the 'R.W: arrest the bell well below the $360^{\circ}$ mark, in fact in some of the peals the bells must scarcely rise above frame level: perhaps we should say that they have chimed a peal, not rung a peal!

1 sometimes wonder if an open lead team do adapt their speed to a ring of bells of if they try to make the bells fit in with their own standard speed!
When your correspondent says that an attempt by the tenor to set a slower pace will leave a gap between him and the preceding bell, it is obvious that the smaller bell ringers are not in the least interested in good striking but merely do "get to over with' as soon as possible.
I recall hearing about an open lead ringer putting it fast man on the treble whilst ne shortened the tenor rope by wrapping it around his hand in order to get a peal over quickly!-Yours faithfully

Cawthorne. Barnsley.
N. F. MOXON.

## LANFAIR P.G.

Dear Sir,-Whilst congratulating the Loughborough ringers on their latest method, Lantair P.G., it might be as well to point out a slight spelling error. The correct spelling is : Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwll-
llantysiliogogogoch.
Dare I ask for a translation by any of the band who rang it? How about some more starting with Llan, something like Llanfarmathafarneithaf or even Llandefaelog-Tref-yGraig, should be quite interesting!-Yours, etc., Glasbury.
Dear Sir,-To my mind the spelling of the name of the new method rung by the Monday Night band at Loughborough on June 4th, is somewhat suspect.

I have always seen the name of the village, after which, I understand this method is nimed. spelt Llanfairpwllgwyngyll.. ', not 'Llanfairpwllghyngyll. . ; as it appeared in the pea! report.

This may appear to be quibbling over a minor detail, but I think that if a name like this is given to a new method, there should be no doubts as to the way in which it is spelt.-Yours faithfully, 'A DRUID.' Disley, Stockport.
Dear. Sir,-I see from last week's 'Ringing World ' that, inevitably perhaps, a method has been christened 'Llanfair P.G.' It seems only fair to keepers of records to point out that there are two errors in the full name as printed. It should. of course, read: "Llanfair-pwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwilllantysiliogogogoch: A third more trivial error has crept in to the setting-out in that a syllable has been divided-the division would have been preferaille between the double Ls.-Yours faithfully, BRIAN D. THRELFALL.
Harston. Cambridge.

## MORE LETTERS

## CHRISTMAS DAY BROADCAST

Dear Sir- $\mathbf{l}$ feel that I must write to you about your recent report on the discussion on the 'Christmas Bells' broadcasting at the Council meeting at Cardiff, as my remarks; as reported, are so condensed as to give an erroneous impression of what I actually said.

1 had explained that the broadcasting of bells. live on Christmas Day, had presented the B.B.C. with certain difficulties, unless the broadcast could be tied in with the Church, from which the following service was coming. either by being from it or from a neighbouring church. If it could not. then a separate unit had to be found and with other demands on Christmas Day, it was not always possible. Hence the B.B.C.'s preference for prerecordings:
As will be appreciated, live broadcasting also limited the choice of towers, which. particularly, in the case of Northern Ireland, meant that many towers in areas away from Belfast were unlikely to get many chances of a Christmas Day hroadcast. The present practice of pre-recording the broadcast has meant a wider measure where possible we will of ringing, although where possible we will still seek a live broadcast.-Yours faithfully,

## JOHN T. DUNWOODY

Holywood. Co. Down

## YATE BELLS

Dear Sir,-I am obliged to Mr. William Shepherd for correcting my impression, that the ring at Yate were cast by Rudhall

I obtained my information from the 'Chipping Sodbury Official Guide,' published in 1948. This states

The beautiful tower of Yate Church is Late 15 th century work and is as good as any of this period in the country. A peal of bells by Rudhall, of Gloucester, hanging in it are particularly mellow and sweet. Strange that the founder, who also cast Chipping Sodbury bells. could produce peals of such different qualities: one so pleasing and the other so comparatively harsh. But they do say that a great lidy in days gone by gave ail her silver for melting in the crucible when Yate bells were made. They have been recently rehung on steel girder frames and anti-friction axles.'-Yours truly,

> A. J. GOULD.

## Portishead

## ARTICLES ON OLD BELL FOUNDERS WANTED

Dear Sir. - Mr. Frederick Sluarpe's article on the Rudhalls, of Gloucester. was indeed an interesting one, and well worth printing.

I am sure most of us realise that Mr. Sharpe, as president of the Central Council, must have an almost inexhaustible supply of interesting and enlightening topics to relate on both bells and bellringing.
Naturally, with consent from Mr. Sharpe and also space provided by The Ringing World.' a weekly article, such as the last one. would make excellent reading, and be of great value.-Yours faithfully,

ROBERT J. BRUCE.

Oxford.

## WHITSUN IN

## SOMERSET

(1OOD weather, good bells, good food and good company, what more could any ringer want? All these were in abundance when a party led by Mr. Alan Pink, of Oxford, spent Whitsun week-end around the Mendips.

Alan was giving many of his party their first taste of some of North Somerset's heavy metal, and those of us who had rung in some of the towers before were looking forward to our visit just as eagerly. The pungent scent of new mown hay wafted into our minibus as it sped into the West Country, and we had ample time to admire the sunset and the promise of another fine day on the morrow.
It was obvious, from the moment we arrived at the Golden Lion in Wrington, that our hosts, Don and Doreen Bone, were out to make us welcome, and we feel sure our presence over the week-end has done nothing to mar their high opinion of all the ringers they have met.
Next morning dawned fine as anticipated, and Herbert Knight, from Wrington, with friends from Yalton and Winford, led us over the western extreme of the Mendips to Axbridge. This fine heavy six produced some rich music, but it was a little too early in the morning for Double Bob. The navigator-cumreporter made further mistakes en route to Dinder, which resulted in some uncomfortable perambulations round the one-way streets of Wells. An hour at Dinder gave us time to lounge in the sun and view the splendid copper beeches and dutch aak on the adjoining estate. After lunch in Shepton Mallet we enjoyed the music of Ditcheat's octave, but couldn't live up to our reputation-Double Norwich just wouldn't go, despite Alan's splendid efforts to sort it out. They had forgotten we were coming to Queen Camel, but spirits were again uplifted by some Cambridge and Plain Bob on this famous six, once we were let in to the belfry. It was thirsty work, however, and tea at the Sparkford Inn was most welcome. Our party was then strengthened by the arrival of Philip Gray and Dennis Layton just in time to witness the terrorists' efforts to get a good cup of tea out of other people's pots!

At Bruton, the band was completed with Noel Waite arriving from Wimbledon, and methods rung included London, with Spliced Cambridge and Primrose. This well modulated heavy six is rather spoilt by an odd-struck tenor. Back at Shepton Mallet, Double Norwich was polished off, but the best beat was found with Stedman. Herbert Knight calling a long touch.

## ' THE GHOSTS'

We were soon back over the hills and down Burrington Coombe to Wrington. In fact it was still light when we parked the bus in the middle of the High Street and did justice to a turkey supper. Chris Clarke, who recently became known to some of his friends as "The Ghost of Deddington Vicarage, must have wished he could have done the vanishing trick as he emerged from the Golden Lion with his fellow terrorists sometime later. It was
now dark. and the minibus lights were nat on. There emerged from the shadows the figure of the local constable. with the inevitable question, 'This your vehicle?' Fortunately it was not long before he had been convinced that you didn't need lights to park there, and tite terrorists were off to their hide-out.
On Whit Sunday at Wrington we were shown Major Hesse's grave, with its aubretia just coming into full bloom in the sun. Those who heard the bells outside left with a much better impression of this fine old ten. Our route to Junch at the Star Hotel, in Wells, took us up Burrington Coonve and down Cheddar Gorge, thick with trippers. The Suffolk Tenor King did not aspire to Wells Cathedral tenor (orange squash is not recommended as a cure for blisters), but Alan turned it in to half a course of Cambridge Royal, which sounded well.

After tea Tony Sunger met us at Evercreech. This famous ten were a little disappointing inside the tower, where the second is a bit loud. Following service, Tony led us to Milton Clevedon, a choice ring of five, just down the road. We could not agree during the rise whether the third was sharp or the fourth flat. Music was forgotten, however, as we tried to get an extent roundfinally managing it. The third is odd-struck to a fantastic degree, and helps its ringer along with a liberal shower of dirt at every pull. The fourth rope gets jammed in a pully block at just the wrong moment, and the tenor has to be swung on at hoth strokes. We understand the locals are prepared to wager that they can't be pealed!

## ON THE EDGE OF THE MENDIPS

Next morning, having duly recovered, there was a certain reluctance to bid our hosts farewell. before the terrorists' hide-out was unearthed on the way to Blagdon, a mehow octave, rather spoilt by rope rattle. Yorkshire came round. but St. Clement's Triples didn't. Our run along the northern edge of the Mendips brought us to Compton Martin, where the church has more Norman work in it than any other in Somerset, and a handy 15 ewt. six, which go well for their weight. The route to Hinton Blewitt caused us to engage first gear for the second time that day. and afforded some fine views of Chew Valley Lake. A variety of Doubles methods was rung on this good five, a new tower for Herberi Knight.
After lunch, Chewton Mendip's bells lived up to their good name, and we managed a course of Bristol. Some backseat navigating didn't help us to find Chilcompton, where methods up to London were rung on a rather mournful six, and those of us who knew him went off to see Joseph T. Dyke.
Farewells then began, and ringing finished at Rudstock. We were loath to go home after being spoilt all week-end. The friendliness with which we were received everywhere served to put the finishing touches to a fine weekend's ringing.
Somerset is Alan's favourite county for bells and scenery, and we thank him for organising the tour to show us what the county has to offer.
R.K. R.

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## West Country Way of Ringing Down

By MISS EUNICE D. OVEREND (Bath \& Wells Association Instructor)

ITT'S good to see an article in . The Ringing World on lowering a bell, particularly in a part of the country where the pulling up of the tenor singly by visiting bands is liable to bring local inquiries as to who has died.
On only a couple of minor points do I disagree with Mr. Chaddock. I have found that some instruction on raising and lowering a bell is best given right from the start. Atter the potential learners have seen the bells with one ringing (set at backstroke, out of the way), they should be encouraged to pull the sallies and start them swinging (two bells tied. or too heavy to strike).
This enables them to judge the weight a little and to practise keeping a tight rope, pulling the instant the rope slackens. The instructor can then discover who naturally pulls left-handed

Coiling and uncoiling a rope can first be practised on a lowered bell, walking towards and backing away from the ringing position to keep the tension constant. Later a tugging partner can simulate a ringing bell, till the whole job can be done at any rhythm without ooking.
Particular care must be taken not to lose the place with the top hand. The left hand making the coil wraps the rope around the knuckles (loose, but that side), and grasps the double rope below the right hand, not above (as Mr. Chuddock says).
Similarly, when a tight coil around the knuckles is slipped, the left hand immediately slides up the rope to its position, touching the right. There must be no habit of taking in a bit too much and letting it out again, or letting out a whole turn at once, if good striking is to be attained later.
As soon as a learner can pull steadily at backstroke he should be taught how to shorten a rope (right-left when hands are down) and how to tengthen it (a little slipping through when hands are up), and the effect this has on the bell. While this is happening another couple can safely coil their ropes and raise their bells till the sallies scarcely begin to bob, practising tight ropes and making and unmaking single coils. Soon the learner will be able to pull up his own bell on the backrope (with perhaps a little help at frame-height) and to drop it, the instructor sallying, without getting lifted up or letting the rape flap loose. Having done this he will know what to do if the bell drops while he is ringing it.

## PRACTICE TO GIVE CONFIDENCE

In between his turns on the sally, the learner can practise 'sally-to-back' and 'back-tosally on a lowered bell, in slow-motion at first, getting all the fingers round the sally, rope in crook of thumb, etc. In particular at 'sally-to-back the left hand should turn the rope downward at the lowest point so that tise right hand can find it quickly and easily. A hand fumbling later for the rope as it rises can be picked up by a twist in the loop and skinned in a flash. In addition speed at this moment enables the rope to be shortened without 'climbing up' it and gives confidence when the speed begins to quickens as a bell is lowered.
At this stage the learner must be taught how to pull and check to keep the clapper of a chiming bell the right side, essential for a neat beginning and end to the rise and fallthe five-minute boll is useful practice. Con fidence and safety are increased by instruction and practice on how to deal with a rope dropped while ringing-catch sally, slack grip to let the bell pull through what rope it needs, coil the rest, pull up again.
When he can ring rounds and rise and fall a fell neatly he must learn to follow another bell up and down. The bells must be open for this, or only quietened by car-tyre muff. so that they can be heard down the stairs but scarcely outside. since a good rise and fall depends more on the ear than the eyc. At first the instructor keeps just in front of the beginner whatever the speed, so that he learns what to look for. Then the instructor sets the pace, explaining as they arise, those
puzzling differences between a bell at the right height, but in the wrong place, and one too high or too low, striking one blow right and then wrong again. Next the beginner should be the middle bell of three, learning to listen to the bell behind as well as the one in front.
When rising and falling in peal the aim is to keop in the right position between treble and tenor so that the treble can go at a comfortable speed for the tenor. In going $u_{p}$ the beginner should be prepared for a smart get-away so that the tenor can get started, and all the bells should remain close till they are striking both sides, then there need be no overlapping of rows. Going down the treble tries to keep the tenor just checking his bell all the way. If the front bells close in 100 much and the tenorman is lifted his clapper swings with the bell and stops striking, if they open out and he freewheels the same thing happens, so all the ringers must listen to all the bells.
Probably the standard of raising and lowering is noticed more by the generad public than the ringing itself since the rise first draws attention to the bells and the fall comes just as the churchgoers arrive. A good rise or fa! is skilful and satisfying, with the bells running as quick as a stick along railings and a wonderful roar coming down the stairs. Let's hear more of them!

## SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD <br> West Dorset Branch

The West Dorset Branch held its quarterly meeting at Netherbury on the last day of June. The attendance of members was the lowest for some years, which might be accounted for by the fine weather, haymaking and village fetes.
The bells were rung up in peal and some of the youthful members were able to have their first ring on a heavy-going six. Ringing was from call changes to a touch of Cambridge.
The Rev. P. D. May conducted the service and gave the address, the desson being read by the Branch secretary. Netherbury ringers gave the tea, the home-made cakes being much enjoyed.
Mr. C. W. Powell, Branch vice-chaimman, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. J. T Barrett was elected an honorary member. It was decided to entertain the Guild for the annual festival at Beaminster on May 11th, 1963. In connection with the 80th anniversary of the Guild, notice was given that a Ringers' Sunday would be held at Beaminster on September 16th, when the Rev. R. L. Longridge. Master of the Guild. would preach at $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. The band of West Dorset ladies who rang a quarter peal on June 13 th were congratulated by the chairman. He suggested to other towers to attempt quarters and peals. Mr. D. Bishop was asked to arrange a Stedman Triples peal attempt by Branch members
The next meeting was arranged for Lyme Regis on September 22nd. This was an alteration to the programme, as Thorncombe bells would be in Loughborough at that date being augmented to eight.
J. T. B.

## WEEK-END COURSE AT BRISTOL

The week-end course at Redlands College. divided between the beginner and those more advanced
Mr. A. York-Bramble will speak on 'teaching to ring' and lecture in the even-bell field to the advanced course. Bells, their fittings and maintenance, will be the subject of Mr. Ranald Clouston, technical adviser on bells to the Central Council for the Care of Churches. The Rev. R. O. Fry will speak on Ringers, the Church and the local Association : Mr. Albert Tyler on oddtbell methods. and Mr. Brian D. Price on the construction of methods.

The total cost of the course, including accommodation and meals, is $£ 215 \mathrm{~s}$. Applications, enclosing a deposit of 10 s. and s.a.c.. to P. J. Bird, 17, Counterpool Raad. Kingswood, Bristal, before July 31st.

## WEDDING

DONALD E. COBB-SALLY P. OATES
Mr. Donald Cobb, of Shiplake-on-Thames. and Miss Sally Oates, of Chichester, two wellknown members of the Society of Raving Ringers. were married at St. Mary's. Lavant (near Chichester), on June 23 rd. Don and Sally are also very well known to West Country ringers, as they have both been working in Bristol for several years.
The bride wore a full-length dress of white ottoman silk, which had a short train. She carried a bouquet of lilies. The three bridesmaids, in short yellow dresses of wild silk and, wearing in their hair flowers to match their bouquets, were the bride's sister Alison, the bridegroom's sister Diana, and Claire, friend of the bride. The best man was Mr. Ralph Stenner and among the four ushers were the brothers of the bride and bridegroom.
A very fine reception was held at the bride's home attended by 160 guests. Don and Sally are spending their honeymoon touring Scotland.
As Lavant Church has, unfortunately, but one bell, the many ringers present had to content themselves with handbells, rung as the newly married couple left for their honeymoon.
M. H.

## ST. JOHN THE DIVINE, LEICESTER

June 24th marked the 60th anniversary of the dedication of the back eight bells of St. John-the-Divine, Leicester. These bells, known throughout the country for their fine tone and excellent 'go, were the first to be tuned in principle. They still hang on the original plain bearings.

The present Ringing Master and steeple keeper (Mr. S. Harrison) is the third in order. The first was the late William Wilson, who held office for 34 years, resigning owing to ill-health in 1936. He was succeeded by Mr. W. H.
Clarke, who was in charge until 1946, Clarke, who was in charge until
when Mr. Harrison was appointed.

The excellence of the bells is due to the weekly attention of all three steeple keepers, which Mr. Harrison regards as essential where plain bearings are concerned.
Unfortunately, a quarter peal attempt to mark the anniversary was not successful.

## THE SUFFOLK GUILD

## North-West Branch

At the well-supported branch meeting at Ingham on July 7th, Mr. L. Wright, who plesided, extended a welcome to a ringer from Massachusetts, US.A., now studying at Cambridge, on the great strides he had made in campanology since coming to England a year ago.
Forthcoming events are: Practice meetings. Great Barton (6), August 11th, and Erisweli (5). September 8th; and next quarterly. Elveden, October 13 th. The second annual dinner, in conjunction with the S .W. District. will be held at Cockfield on October 27th. Thanks were passed to the Rector (the Rev. M. Dale) for taking the service, to the excellent organist, Miss Joan Ivings, and to Mrs. Timms and her helpers for the tea.
Methods rung were Plain Bob, Stedman Grandsire. St. Simon's and Reverse Canterbury Pleasure.
E. G. R.

## 50 Years Ago

'R.W. July 19th. 1912.
Suocess to the ladies peal at Cubitt Town today! Many of them are travelling far to participate, and we hope they will not again be disappointed. The torrid weather. however, will not make their task any the lighter.
The first OddfeHows peal in Wales was rung at Talgarth, Breconshire on Sunday.

## LOUGHBOROUGH

A good programme had been prepared for the 1962 annual outing of Loughborough Parish Church ringers on June 30 th and, accompanied by friends, left at 8.30 am . At the first official call, Harrow Weald Parish Church, a wedding was on at the time we arrived. When the "all clear" was given the bells were soon set in motion and full justice was given to this pleasant light ring. The learners were given a chance to try their hands and soon a couple of stays went like ninepins, to the utter bewilderment of the two novices responsible, who thought the world had come to an end! The more experienced ringers assured them not to worry as such things can happen to the most experienced ringers: now they were qualified 'stay ringers: now they were quatin but it was of a come-down for Loughborough ringers to 'bust' a couple of stays.
Ringing on the new ring at Harrow-on-theHill followed lunch and, as at Harrow Weald, the ringing was enjoyed. Those who were not ringers took the opportunity of enjoying the view which is presented to all who visit Harrow-on-the-Hill Church.

Rickmansworth, with its ten bells as against the eight bells of the two previous churches, was next on the dist and as we approached the church we could hear the bells being rung very well. It so happened that the ringers of Stowmarket Parish Church. Suffolk, were also on their annual outing and, like us, had chosen Rickmansworth as one of their calling places. Mutual greetings were exchanged.
From Rickmansworth we journeyed to Watford, a short but tricky journey. A little late in gotting the 10 bells under way, we made up for it with same decent ringing. By this time those famous words, 'I could do with a cuppa.' were to be heard on all sides, but this did not disturb the organiser, as tea had been arranged for at a nearby cafe.
Our last tower of the day was Leighton Buzzard (another ten), but on arrival it seemed that no one had prepared for our visit. Someone said that the tower door was

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locked. Yes, the door was locked, but the key was in the door, a point the first investigator had overlooked and next time he goes up a dark spiral staircase, perhaps he will take a torch with him! The bells had been raised and soon after we started to ring, the representative of the local ringers arrived, full of apologies. We told him not to worry as the Vicar had come to the rescue. Visitors to Leighton Buzzard will be able to envisage Leighton ibuzzaird will the proposers of the atterations at Loughborough Parish Church have in mind, for here a similar scheme has been carried out successfully.
The journey home was by way of the A.5, whose doubtful glory has departed since the M. 1 came into being. Now it is a quiet road, its noisy and endless stream of traffic has deserted it. Prosperity seems to have deserted its many hostelries, cafes and petrol stations.

We entered Loughborough soon after 10.30 p.m., but not before we dropped someane off at Quorn, who was spending the night under canvas with the Girl Guides. Some sleepy good-nights and another successful outing was concluded. All wish to thank the various incumbents and those who made the trip so enjoyable.
J. P. F.

## STONHAM ASPAL, SUFFOLK

A very full day, during which 260 miles was covered during 20 hours, was the programme of Stonham Aspal ringers on June 30th. The start was at $6.40 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and the morning's ringing was at Market Harborough and both rings of bells at 'St. Andrew's, Rugby. Then came Southam and Daventry (also tea) and finally Holy Sepulchre, Northampton.

The ringing ranged from rounds to Surprise and Stedman. and for the first time finished with a course of Grandsire Triples. Thanks are accorded incumbents and those who met the party, also Miss Carol Urry, of Rugby, for her most helpful assistance.

## WARMINSTER, WILTS

For the seventh year in succession the Warminster outing was arranged by the ringers' old friends, now at Haslemere, 'Pop' and Mrs. Pearson.
The party met their hosts at the beautiful church of Warnford, Hants, where the setting, in a private park, could hardly be surpassed. The six bells here are a magnificent ring, and good touches of Grandsire, Plain Bob and Stedman were greatly enjoyed.

An open air lunch was enjoyed by the lake at Petersfield, and Ernie and his wife. who catered, had remembered everything, even the pickled onions! Another pleasant setting was the next church, Stedham, with a reasonable six. and then came the grand eight at Pulborough. There was time for a short visit to the Hastlemere tower, where the light ten were much to the liking of the experienced but frightened off some of the young ones.

At the School House Mrs. Pearson was waiting with the usual ample spread. the highlight of the outing. After tea, a somewhat original game of rounders was played, handbells were rung and tape recorded, and the party set off for the last tower of the day, Froyle. where the remains of a jumble sale had to be cleared from the belfry before ringing could take place. The first pull on the bells brought down showers of dust. Another surprise was the sudden appearance of an angel at the belfry door! It turned out to be one of the young ladies of the party (and she could hardly have chosen a more effective disguise) who had found a box of costumes in the gatlery.

The gauntlet had to be run of a series of forbidding 'No Caaches' signs before the final rite of the day could be performed. and a tired but happy party arrived at Warminster just after midnight.
BISHOP'S SUTTUN, HANTS.-On July Sth, 1.320 Reverse Canterbury Pleasure Bob Doubles: M. M. Powell 1, Mrs. Christine M. Lanegan 2, Rev. C. R. C. Coussmaker 3, E. D. Ederkin 4, H. N. Evans (cond.) 5.

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Owing to business commitments, Mr. W. H. Riddle is unable to continue as hon. secretary of the Manchester Branch of Lancashire Association. Ai the half-yearly meeting at Worsley on June 23 rd , his resignation was accepted with regret and thanks were expressed for his work during recent years. Mr. Neil Bennett, of 12 , Union Road, Ashton-under-Lyne, was elected acting Branch secretary for the remaining six months of the year.
Coupled with the parish of Weston Favell's gift of a cheque of $£ 177$ to the Rev. D. Hopkins on leaving the living for Empingham, was manuscript book of 'The Church Bell of Rutland,' by P. Amos.
Mrs. E. J. Lockwood, who rang her first pea! at Barking, Suffolk (recorded this week), was the first of Mr. G. R. Goodship's band, which started at Offton in 1959 when the bells were restored, to score a peal. She rang extremely well, comments the conductor.
The six lovely-toned bells of Empingham, Rutland, need the attention of a bell hanger. A peal attempt to welcome the Rev. D. Hopkins, formerly of Weston Favell, to the Deanery failed because of the bad 'go' of the bells. An attempt is to be made at Burrowden, a neighbouring village.

Mr. Edgar Shepherd is retiring at the end of this term and hopes to make his home in Warminster not later than September. He writes: "It will be strange after being an ordinary member of St. Martin's Guild for 44 years to become a life member!' We regret to learn that he has been troubled with a recurrence of fibrositis and hope he will shortly be fully recovered.
The half peal rung at Swaffham Prior, Cambs, was originally planned as a first peal attempt for Alan Durfee, an American schoolboy in this country (hence the choice of Independence Day). Unfortunately a false start made it impossible to go the full distance, owing to the lack of lighting in the dark ringing chamber. Hopes are high of Alan ringing his first peal before returning to the States in August.

Mr. Oliver G. Barnard, secretary of the Stowmarket East Anglian Daily Times' with regard to the Bishop of Dunwich's observations concerning ringers in general, concludes: With all respeot, I say that the Bishop was wrong in his assessment of the situation. It would be taken as a very generous act on his part if he would withdraw his remanks so that the whole thing could be forgotten.'
By the peal of Kent TiB, Minor at Blithfield, Richard J. Warrilow and Derek P. Jones completed peals of Kent from Minor to Maximus.
In answer to Mr. W. B. Kynaston's question, Mr. J. Arthur Hoare, captain of St. Mary's Church bellingers, Swansea, informs us that the correct weight of the tenor bell at his church is 20 cWt . 2 qr. 12 lb
Regarding the various letters that have appeared concerning Alfred Bowell's bells, a reader suggests that the information should be collected and published in book form. He also similarly pleads for Henry Penn's works, the Bilbys and other bell founders.
The Dereks, who rang a name peal at Earl Shitton, would like to express their thanks to Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Newton, who entertained them to a marvellous tea afterwards. A previous attempt was arranged for last December, but had to be cancelled owing to very adverse weather. On that occasion also, those who arrived were treated to a similar tea. This time the band feel they did rather more to earn their tea.

An interested spectator of the ringing at Cottingham, Yorks, on July 8th, was Professor Thomas Canning, Professor of Music at the University of Rochester, New Yonk, U.S.A. He has just completed a year as visiting Professor of Music at the University of Hull and wished to take some bellringing information back with him to the U.S.A. He was furnished with the history of Cottingham bells and other information and hopes to obtain literature from the Central Council for Rochester University Music Library.

## THE WHITECHAPEL BELL FOUNDRY

ESTABLISHED

## TEN BELL PEALS

DUFFIELD, DERBYSHIRE
THE DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION On Thurs., July 5, 1962, in 3 Hours and 6 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL
Tenor 17 cwt 1 qr


PLYMOUTH, DEVON.
THE GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS.
On Tues., July 10, 1962, in 3 Hours and 15 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF 5039 GRANDSIRE CATERS
Tenor 35 cwt . in C sharp.

 | tAlan J. Collings .. .. |
| :--- |
| Sidney F. O'Shaughessy | Composed by C. W. Roberis. Conducted by Frederick E. Day. * First peal in the method, and first on ten. † First on ten. First as conductor.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS

BLAENAVON, MONMOUTHSHIRE
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., June 23, 1962, in 2 Hours and 19' Minutes,
At the Church of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF 5056 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor $9 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$. in A flat
Tudor P. Edwards Fenor 9ㄷ․ cwl. in A nat.
Barbara Stephens
.. Treble
..$\quad 2$
Brian J. Wylde 5 Neil Bennett .. .. .. 3 Charles A. S. Webb ... 4 Composed by Arthur Knights. * First peal in the method. Bristol as conductor.

## FARNWORTH-WITH-KEARSLEY, LANCASHIRE. THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.

On Wed., June 27, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes, At the Church of St. John-the-Evangelist, A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES

Washbrook's.
David Vincent
Joseph Thornley
Maryl Crossthwaite
Treble

Cyril Crosstuwaite
Conducted by Geofrrey Fothergili
First peal of Stedman as conductor. First of Sedman on the recast bells (1956)

Rung in honour of the birth of the Earl of St. Andrew's.

SEFTON. LANCASHIRE
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Fri., June 29, 1962, in 3 Hours and 10 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Helen,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor 11 cwt 2 qr .11 lb .
 Conducted by William H. Deacon.
In memoriam Sydney Flint, over 20 years a service ringer at Sefton.

TUNBRIDGE WELLS, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Fri., June 29, 1962, in 2 Hours and 51 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5088 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In three methods, containing 1,728 each of Cambridge and Yorkshire, and 1,632 Superlative; with 86 changes of method. Tenor 14 cwt. 3 lb . in F sharp.
Robert T. Lambert .. Treble *Monty W. Gilbert .. 5.
*Reginald E. Lambert .. 22 Thomas E. Sone .. .. 6

| *Cyril S. Jarrett | .. | . | 3 | Bernard F. L. Groves.. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ernest J. Ladd | . | . | 4 | *Andrew M. Macve .. Tenor |

Composed by E. A. Barnett. Conducted by Bernard F. L. Groves.
*First peal of 3-Spliced. First of 3-Spliced as conductor. First of Spliced on the bells.

Rung to celebrate the birth of a son, on June 26th, to T.R.H. the Duke and Duchess of Kent.

MARSHFIELD, MONMOUTHSHIRE
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Sat., June 30, 1962, in 2 Hours and 49 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF 5024 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR Tenor 11 cwt . in A .
Bryn A. Taylor ... .. Treble Peter J. Shipton ... .. 5

| *Adrian F. R. Hartley .. |
| :--- |
| Thomas Yeomans . . . . |
| Thellam J. Goodfellow |

*Edmund J. R. Hartley.. 4 David J. Llewellyn .. Tenor
Composed by Sir A. P. Heywood. Conducted by Dayd J. Llewellyn.

* First peal in the method. First in the method as conductor.

BOWDON, CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thurs., July 5, 1962, in 2 Hours and 56 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,

## A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES

Taylor's Six-Part.
*John O. Freeman
*Edna M. Poulter
.. Treble
*Mrs. H. D. Holland

* Peter W. Hurn

Tenor 14 cwt .1 qr .25 lb . in F . -T. Michael Freeman H. David Holland *William H. Riddle Peter T. Dale.. .. .. Tenor

Conducted by H. David Holland.
*First peal in the method.
To welcome the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Horn.

## MARDEN, KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Fri., July 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes, Ai the Church of St. Michael and All Angels,
A PEAL OF 5056 PUDSEY SURPRISE MAJOR

*Firsi peal in Conducted by Philip A. Corby.
A birthday compliment to Mrs. E. A. Barnett.
BURWASH, SUSSEX.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., July 7, 1962, in 2 Hours and 42 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Bartholomew,
A PEAL OF 5088 DOUBLE BOB MAJOR
Tenor 10 cwt .1 qr .21 lb . in G sharp.
$\begin{array}{lllllllll}\text { Michael R. T. Lambert Treble } & \text { Martin L. Howe } & \text {... } & . & 5 \\ \text { Reginald E. Lambert } & \text {. } & 2 & \text { Bernard F. L. Groves } & . . & 6 \\ \text { John W } & \text { Coleman } & & 3 & \text { Andrew M. Macve } & . . & 7\end{array}$
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { John W. Coleman . . } & \text {. } & 3 & \text { Andrew M. Macve .. } \\ \text { Robert T. Lambert . . } & \text {. } & 4 \\ \text { Trevor A. Cross } & \text {.. } & \text {. Tenor }\end{array}$
Composed by J. A. Trollope. Conducted by Bernard F. L. Groves.
First peal in the method by all the band.

## CALDICOT, MONMOUTHSHIRE

THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Sat., July 7, 1962, in 3 Hours and 3 Minutes,
At the Church of SS. Mary and Bartholomew,
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR

[^8]CHELMSFORD. ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION
On Sat., July 7, 1962, in 3 Hours and 46 Minutes,
At the Cathedral Church of SS. Mary-the-Virgin, Peter and
Cedd,
A PEAL OF 5024 CHELMSFORD SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 34 cwt .2 qr .22 lb . in C.


#### Abstract

James L. Towler Treble Patrick W. Saltmarsh .. 5 Joe E. G. Roast Peter Peter J. Eves ......... 4 John R. Mayne.. .. .. Tenor Composed by Richard F. b. Speed. Conducted by John R. Mayne. First peal in the method (Corrigan, No. 62).


## EARL SHILTON, LEICESTERSHIRE <br> THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD

On Sat., July 7, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes,
at the Church of SS. Simon and Jude,
A PEAL OF 5024 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 11 cwt .3 qr . 11 lb , in G .

| EREK | Butterworth | reble | Derek P. Jones |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Derek | G. Astridge | 2 | Derek Taylor |
| Derek | M. Sawyer | 3 | Derek E. Sibson |
| EK | E. Latchford | 4 | Derek Ogden |
| Compo | KN |  | Con |

MUCH WENLOCK, SHROPSHIRE.
THE SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., July 7, 1962, in 2 Hours and 56 Minutes,
at the Church of The Holy Trinity
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE, MAJOR Tenor 16 cwt 8 lb . in E.


Composed by Nithin J Pitstow
Rung as a welcome to Stephen Richard Colley, born July 4th, 1962.

## STRETFORD, LANCASHIRE.

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat., July 7, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes,

## A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR <br> Tenor 11 cwt . 1 qr .23 lb . in $\mathbf{G}$.

Edmund Shuttleworth.. Treble Edward Jenkins

 | Christine C. Macnair | .. | 3 | 3 | Basil Jones | . | . | . |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | Composed by C. J. Sedgley. Conducted by C. Kenneth Lewis.

## PUTNEY, LONDON

THE SURREY ASSOCIATION
On Sat., July 7, 1962, in 2 Hours and 54 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF 5088 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In three methods, comprising 2,208 Cambridge, 1,536 Yorkshire and 1,344 Superlative; with 132 changes of method. Tenor 15 cwt .1 qr .5 lb .
Frank E. Darby .. ..Treble Christopher F. Mew .. 5
*Olive D. Tester .. .. 2 John S. Barnes.. .. .. 6
$\begin{array}{cccc:ccc}\text { *Jean L. Lavender } & . . & . . & 3 & \text { Colin A. Tester } \\ \text { Robert W. Hinde } & \ldots & . . & 4 & \text { Stewart F. Kimber } & \text {.. } & \text { 7 } \\ \text { Ceno }\end{array}$ Composed by N. J. Pitstow. Conducted by Stewart F. Kimber.
*First peal of Spliced Surprise Major. First of Spliced Surprise as conductor. First of 3-Spliced Surprise Major for the Association.

## CHELMSFORD SURPRISE MAJOR

-58-4.58-56.38.14-14.3.14-14.3
8ths place lead-end. 6ths place bob.

## SIX BELL PEALS

BARKING, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD
On Fri., June 15, 1962, in 3 Hours and 2 Minutes,
at the church of St. Mary
In seven methods, being an extent each of Single Oxford, Cambridge Double Oxford, St. Clement's, Oxford Treble Bob, Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob.

Tenor 11 cwt .1 qr .7 lb , in $\mathbf{G}$ *Mrs. E. J. Lockwoon .. Treble Alice E. J. Lester. . .. 2 Hubert A. Mitson
alice E. J. Lester. . 2 Robert E. Lester Neville F. Whitrell .. $3^{3}$ Eric Hotine

## Conducted by Robert E. Lester.

## * First peal.

A wedding anniversary peal for the conductor; also a coming-of-age compliment to Peter S. Bennett, of Bearley, Warwickshire.

## ARLEY, WARWICKSHIRE.

THE COVENTRY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thurs., June 21, 1962, in 2 Hours and 27 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Wilfred,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In seven methods, being one extent each of St. Simon's and St. Martin's, and eight each of Grandsire, Clifford's Pleasure, Reverse Canterbury, April Day and Plain Bob. $\quad$ Tenor 7 cwt . 12 lb .

| Nigel Crowther | Treble | John A. Underwood |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\dagger$ Ian Unsworth | $\cdots{ }^{-}$ | $\ddagger$ David J. Allen | 5 |
| George P. Hammond | - 3 | David J. Osborne | Tenor | Conducted by David J. Allen.

* First peal. † First 'inside.' $\ddagger$ First as conductor.

Rung on the conductor's 18th birthday.

## EXHALL, WARWICKSHIRE

THE COVENTRY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thurs., June 28. 1962, in 2 Hours and 27 Minutes,

## At the Church of St. Giles,

A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In 11 methods, being four extents each of St. Simon's, St. Martin's, Reverse Canterbury. Southrepps, Clifford's Pleasure, April Day, Kennington, Plain Bob. Grandsire and St. Nicholas', and two of. Reverse St. Bartholomew.
*H. David Harriso
Tenor 6 cwt .2 qr .6 lb .

*Ian P. Unsworth .. .. 3 ¥Robert W. J. Cole .. Tenor
Conducted by David J. Allen.

* First peal in 11 methods. † First in 11 Doubles methods. $\ddagger$ Firsti peal.
Rung half-muffled in memoriam Bishop Mervyn Haig, who was Bishop of Coventry from 1931 to 1942.

MAVESYN RIDWARE, STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES GUILD.
On Thurs., June 28, 1962, in 2 Hours and 32 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven varied extents.
*John Shaw
Treble David Murcott Graeme Lanfear ... .. 2 Derek P. Jones. . .. .. ${ }^{2}$. 5
Richard J. Warrilow .. 3 David Eames ... . . Tenor Conducted by Derek P. Jones.

* First peal.

BLANKNEY, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Fri., June 29, 1962, in 2 Hours and 33 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Oswald,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in eight methods: (1) Single Court, (2) Cambridge Surprise. (3) Oxfordi Bob, (4) Kent Treble Bob. (5) St. Clement's and

Double Oxford. (6) Oxford Treble Bob. (7) Double Court.
Tenor 8 cwt .3 qr .26 lb . in A.

 | Delia E. Smith. . | .. | .. | 2 | Louis Willders | .. | .. |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Amos Ingall | I. | .. | .. | 3 | A. Robin Heppenstall | .. Tenor |

Conducted by Jack L. Millhouse.
In memoriam Frederick W. Stokes and Lester E. Taylor

## SULLY, GLAMORGAN

THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., June 30, 1962, in 2 Hours and 31 Minutes,
At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In three methods, being two extents of Cambridge Surprise, three of Kent Treble Bob and two of Plain Bob. Tenor 6 cwt 2 lb . Edmund J. R. Hartley.. Treble Adrian F. R. Hartley .. 4
*Ruth Havard .. .. .. 2 Roger G. Havard .. .. 5
Magnus Peterson .. .. 3 David J. Llewellyn .. Tenor Conducted by David J. Llewellyn.

* First peal of Minor, and first in three methods. First peal on the bells since being rehung and augmented from five to six.

WENTWORTH. YORKSHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., June 30, 1962, in 2 Hours and 36 Minutes.
At the Church of The Holy Trinity.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

## Being seven different 720's.

*Miss S. Crossley.. .. Treble
M. Meadows .. .. .. 2
B. Heppenstall
.. .. 3 H. Mortemore
Tenor 10 cwt

* First peal.

Conducted by. Mortemore

## BARKING, SUFFOLK. <br> THE SUFFOLK GUILD <br> On Mon., July 2, 1962. in 2 Hours and 44 Minutes. At the Church of St. Mary

A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In five methods, being two etxents of Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob. and one each of Oxford Treble Bob, Cambridge and St. Clement's. Tenor 11 cwi. 1 qr .7 lb . in G

Hubert A. Mitson .. 3 Howard W. Egglestone Tenor Conducted by 'Howard W. Egglestone.
*First peal in five methods 'inside. '50th on the bells.
Rung haif-muffled as a last token of respect to Joseph Prentice, father of the treble ringer, a former ringer and sexton for many years.

MOULTON. LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Mon., July 2, 1962. in 2 Hours and S3.Minures,
A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR
Being one extent each of London, York, Primrose. Beverley, Ipswich Surfleet and Cambridge
Keith R. Davey
Frank Taylor
Edwin T. Chapman.. ... 3 J. Martin Thorley .. .. Tenor Conducted by J. Martin Thorley.
Rung to congratulate John Thorley (B.A.. Durham) and A. Roy Withyman (B.A., Cambridge).

WILLINGHAM-BY-STOW, LINCOLNSHIRE THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Mon.. July 2, 1962, in 2 Hours and 33 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Helen
A PEAL OF 5040 SPLICED MINOR
In 22 methods: (1) Newdigate and Old Oxford Delight, (2) College Bob IV and Willesden Delight. (3) Ockley, Duke of Norfolk, College Exercise and Norbury Treble Bob, (4) Capel, Sandal, London Scholars Pleasure, Kingston and Oxford Treble Bob, (5) Double Oxford and Thelwall, (6) St. Clement's and Childwall, (7) Fulbeck. Canterbury Pleasure, Double Bob, Reverse Bobs and Plain Bob. Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$ *Pamela Cox .. .. .. Treble *John M. Blaikie *Delia Smith .. .. .. 2 George E. Feirn
*G. Leslie A. Lunn .. 3 †A. Robin Heppenstall ${ }^{\circ}$ Tenor Conducted by George E. Feirn.
*First peal in 22 methods. First of Minor in 22 methods; 111 changes of method.

BICKEN HILL, WARWICKSHIRE.
ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM.
On Wed., July 4, 1962, in 2 Hours and 32 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Peter.
A PRAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR
E. Bankes-James Plan

Tenor 10 cwt .
*Maurice C. Hughes
.Treble
*Phillip J. Rothera
\#J. David Atkinson
\#.
Geoffrey Davies . .
\#.
Genor
Ann E. Fellows .. .. 3 Geoffrey Davies
Conducted by Geoffrey Davies

* First peal of Surprise. + First of Minor. \#First in the method

BLITHFIELD. STAFFORDSHIRE
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES GUILD
On Thurs., July 5, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes At the Church of St. Leonard,
A PEAL OF 5040 KENT TREBLE BOB MINOR
Being an extent and two 2,160's (C.C.C. Nos. 151-153) Tenor 8. cwt. 2 qr. 22 lb . in A
Joseph W. Corton.. . Treble Richard J. Warrilow William F. Woodward 2 *David Eames

* David Murcoit

Conducted by Derek P. Jones.

* First peal of Treble Bob "inside.


## DEEPING ST. NICHOLAS. LINCOLNSHIRE

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat.. July 7. 1962, in 2 Hours and 33 Minutes

> At the Church of Sr. Nicholas.

A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in five methods: (1) Cambridge Surprise. (2) St Clement's, (3) Kent Treble Bob, (4) Oxford Treble Bob, (5) Kent Treble Bob. ( 6 and 7) Plain Bob.
alan G. Payne .. .. Treble
J. Martin Thorley

Keith R. Davey

Tenor $6 \frac{1}{c} \mathrm{cwt}$.

Conducted by Keith R. Davey
First peal as conductor.

BOSHAM, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sat., July 7, 1962, in 2 Hours and 35 Minutes,
At the Church of The Holy Trinity
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven 720 's in six methods: (1) London Surprise. (2) Cambridge Surprise, (3) Oxford Treble Bob, (4) Kent Treble Bob, (5) St. Clement's Bob, (6 and 7) Plain Bob. Tenor 13 cwt 7 lb . in F
 Robert Wake

Conducted by Bernard E. Matrhews.

* 100th peal.

Rung for the ordination as priest of the Rev. H. K. G. Bearman in this church on Sunday, July 1st, by the Lord Bishop of Chichester.

## MADELEY, STAFFORDSHIRE

THE ST, JOHN SOCIETY
On Sat., July 7. 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes
At the Church of All Saints
A PEAL OF 5040 REVERSE CANTERBURY PLEASURE BOB MAJOR
Being seven differently-called extents. $\qquad$ Tenor $11 \mathrm{cwt}$.26 lb .
Raymond J. Ballard .. Treble
Michael Wilshaw
David J. Danby .... $.52^{2} \quad$ M. Keith Swingewood ... 5
K. Peter Jones . . .. .. 3 Geoffrey Davies .. .. Tenor

Conducted by Geoffrey Davies
First peal in the method for the Society, on the bells, and by all the band

THAKEHAM, SUSSEX
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sat., July 7, 1962, in 2 Hours and 37 Minutes. At the Church of St. Mary,
In four methods, being one extent each of Cambridge Surprise. Kent Treble Bob and Oxiord Bob, and four of Plain Bob.

Tenor 9 cwt. 1 qr. 3 lb
Peter F. Romney ..
Charles B. Skinner
Heble
Henry C. Weaver ...
He Conducted by Leonard Stilwell.

## SHORNE, KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Mon., July 9, 1962, in 2 IIours and 30 Minutes.
At the Church of SS. Peter and Paul,
A PEAL OF 5040 NORWICH SURPRISE MINOR
Being seven extents.
Tenor $9 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. in G
David K Putnam
.Treble
John W. Coleman
 Conducted by Bernard F. L. Groves.

* 100th peal. First in the method by ail the band except the ringer of the fifth


## HANDBELL PEALS <br> ALTRINCHAM, CHESHIRE.

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUULD.
On Tues., June 19, 1962, in 2 Hours and 12 Minutes,
Ar 52. Wellington Road.
A PEAL OF 5088 KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR
Robert B. Smith ..... $1-2$ John Worth ... .. .. 5-6
Tenor size 15 in $C$. C. Kenneth Lewis .. . . 3-4 | William H. Dowse.. .. 7-8 Composed by H. Dains. Conducted by C. Kenneth Lewis.

EBBW VALE, MONMOUTHSHIRE.
THE UNIVERSITIES ASSOCIATION.
On Sat.-Sun., June 23-24, 1962, in 1 Hour and 58 Minutes,
At 10, Belle Vue, Garden City,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven differently-called extents. Tenor size 12 in C . Geoffrey Davies (Bir.) .. $1-2 \mid$ David W. Friend .. .. 5-6 Charles A. S. Webb (Bir.) 3-4
Umpire: Thomas Stephens.
Conducted by Geoffrey Davies. HALIFAX. YORKSHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., July 7, 1962, in 2 Hours and 44 Minutes, At 9. First Avenue,
A PEAL OF 5036 SPLICED ROYAL
Being 4.360 Plain Bob. 588 Gainsborough Little Bob and 88 Little Bob; with 120 changes of method. John F. Bryant . . . $1-2$ Geoffrey F. Bryant .. 5-6 J. Henry Fielden .. .. 3-4 J. Neville Parkin .. .. 7-8
A. Peifer Whitehead .. 9-10

Composed and Conducted by J. Henry Fielden.

NEW INSTALLATIONS OF ALL TYPES REPAIRS AND CONVERSIONS OF HAND WOUND TO ELECTRIC WINDING

## half peals

PITSFORD, NORTHANTS.- On June 14th, 2,520 Little Aston Bob Doubles: E. Winkworth 1, R. W. Smith 2, J. Knight 3, G. C. Paul (cond.) 4, D. M. Trueman 5. Firse half peal for all. First long touch in the method for all. Rung by the Northampton Grammar Schools Bellringing Society.
SWAFFHAM PRIOR, CAMBS,-On July 4rb. 2.520 Plain Bob Midor: C. Johnson 1, A. Durfee 2. Claire Dillamore 3, T. R. Dennis 4, D. G. Taylor 5. B. D. Threlfall (cond.) 6. Rung on Independence Day.

ALDRINGTUN, SUSSEX.-On July 1st, 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: Stella G. Price (first quarter) 1, Diana M. Gough 2, Frances Gibert 3, S. W. Brown 4, Valerie Mepham (cond.) 5, H. W. Brown 6. Rung with good wishes to Ann King and Ronald James Mepham on their recent engagement. Also on July 8 th. 540 Bob Doubles, 720 Grandsire Doubles: Stella Rice 1, Frances Gilbert 2, Susan Waterhouse 3. Ann Sharpe 4, Valerie Mepham (cond.) 5, on July 7th of Michael Sharpe and Janet Stemp.
ARMITAGE BRIDGE, YORKS.-On June 30th, 1,440 Plain Bob Minor: A. Rogers 1, P. Spencer 2, W. Hutton 3, Arlene Flatter 4, R. Armitage 5, D. Smith (cond.) 6. First quarter 2 and 5. Rung by members of the Archdeaconry of Halifax Guild. ATCHAM, SALOP.-On June 30th, 1,260 Doubles (Plain Bob, Seedman, Grandsire): F. G. Beddow 1, F.Cattell 2, R. H. Newton 3, C. A. Barron (cond.) 4 J. N. Lindon S. F. Mason 6. For Reg Newton's birthday.

BARROWIN-FURNESS, LANCS.-On July 1st, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: G. Richins 1. J. E. Burles 2, A. Metters 3, D. Ellisdon 4, J. Bagnall 5, A Brooksbank 6. For Evensong.
BRIDGERULE, DEVON.-On July 4th, 1,344 Plain Bob Major: W. L. Exton 1, M. Sinden 2, H. Heard 3. E. Nunn 4. H. Stacey (cond.) 5, C. Sangwin 6, C. Taylor 7. J. D. Clarke 8. Rung after a peal failure, as a farewell to C. Taylor.
BRISTOL.-At the Cathedral on June 29th, 1,296 Cambridge Surprise Minor: P. Bridle 1. Kathleen M. Exell (first of Surprise) 2, M. J. Hobbs 3, D. 3. Hunt 4, D. C. Exell 5, P. J. Bird 6.
BURGHCLERE, HANIS.-On July 8th, 1,320 Plain Bob Doubles: Marion Gosling (tirst away from cover bell) 1, M. Goss 2, P. Waus (15, cond.) 3. W. R. Papworth 4, D. G. Papworth 5, F. Gosling 6. First attempt for Bob Doubles 2 and 6. For morning service.
CAMBRIDGE. - On June 28th, at the Church of Our Lady and the English Martyrs (R.C.), 1,312 Double Norwich Cour Bob Major: J. W. R. Quinney 1, Miss C. Dillamore 2, Miss H. Muirhead 3, T. R. Dennis 4. E. G. Hibbins 5, P. J. Bergdhal 6, H. Foster 7, G. Pratt (cond.) 8.
CARLISLE, CUMBERLAND.-On June 25th, at the Cathedral, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: G. J. Lightfoot 1, Miss V. Holtby 2, B. Forsyth 3, J. L. Lightfoot 4, J. Ling 5, J. Boustead (cond.) 6. Rung in memoriam Dean Rashdale
CAVERSHAM, BERKS.-On July $1 \mathrm{st}, 1,260$ Plain Bob Major: Mrs. P. E. Lanaghan 1, Mrs. S. Bets 2. R. Harris (first quarter) 3, T. N. Lanaghan 4, W. Sidwell 5, S. Osborne 6, E. Busby 7, H. Osborne (cond.) 8. For Evensong, and to mark the retirement of the Rector (Rev. H. H. Nash) after 19 years.

Childwall, Liverpool,-On July 7th, 1,260 Grandisre Doubles: M. E. Dodd 1. T. P. Edwards (cond.) 2, R. F. Mack 3, K. J. Hesketh 4, E. C. Birkett 5. T. M. FitzGerald 6.
CURRY MALLET, SOMERSET.-On July 2 nd. 1.260 Doubles (Stedman and Grandsire): A. H. Reed 1. E. H. Langley 2, J. E. Brewer (first is cond.) 3. J. Baker 4, W. H. Tarr 5, N. J. Mages 6.

DARTFORD KENT.-On June 20th, 1,260 Stedman Triples: N. North 1, R. Constant 2, S. Sobel
(fires in method) 3, S. Ball 4, H. Audsley (cond.) 5. R. Rayfield 6, A. Hall 7, G. Clarke 8. A compliment to Mr. and Mrs. G. Clarke (members of local band) on their first wedding anniversary.
DEDDINGTON, OXON.-On July 1st, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: A. W. Ivings 1, E. A. Daniels 2, E. - E. Pearson 3, J. Ivings 4, W. Ivings 5, C. C. Clarke (cond.) 6. For the Patronal Festival.
EBBW VALE, MONMOUTHSHIRE.- On July 8th, 1.264 Plain Bob Major: R. Stephens 1. Miss M. E. Pryor (frst in method) 2, Mrs. A. Bruten 3, B. Werry 4, D. Bruten (first in method) 5, M. J. Pryor 6. J. M. Alsop 7, D. J. Llewellyn (cond.) 8. Rung for the ensagement of Jennifer Stephens and Alan Evans, both ringers at this church
EDGMOND, SALOP.-On July 1st, 1.260 Plain Bob Doubles: Marion Cotton (cond.) 1, P. Morgan 2. E. Morrall 3. H. R. Toogood 4, A. Morrey 5. L. Barber 6. For the Patronal Festival.

## QUARTER PEALS

ELY, CAMBS.-On June 30th, 1,260 Double Norwich Court Bob Major: N. Greenacre 1, S. Elsey 2, W. W. Cousins 3, F. Wigmore 4, G. J. Mann 5, R. Reed 6, E. H. Mastin (cond.) 7, C. Cousins 8. First in the method 1,5 and 6. A wedding compliment to Patricia Keen and Anthony Dobrashian.
EPSUM, SURREY. On June 27th, 1,260 Oxford Bob Triples: Dennis J, F. Oakshutt 1, Adrienne Gibson 2, Sylvia Marsh 3, Margaret N. S. Taylor (first in method) 4, W: Parrott 5, F. Oakshott (cond.) 6. D. Herschell 7, R. E. Fentiman (first in method) 8. For Confirmation service.

FINDUN, SUSSEX.-On July 8th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: D. Ockenden 1, H. Wakelam 2, J. E. Elliout 3, J. R. Maple 4, C. Gower (first as cond.) 5, J. Charman 6.
HALESOWEN, WORCS.-On July 8th, 1,260 Stedman Triples: P. Darby (first quarier) 1, A. Pickering 2, H. Shilvock 3. Miss M. Tromans 4, B. Elsmore 5, T. Greenhall 6, L. Clissett (cond.) 7. A. Hackett (first quarter) 8. Rung as a com-
diment to Mr. and Mrs. Pountney (nee Greenhall) Dliment to Mr. and Mrs. Pountney (nee Greenhall)
who were married at this church the previous day.
HARROW-ON-THE-HILL, MIDDX.-On July 6ih, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: Mary Hoare (first quarter) 1. Susan White 2, Lorna Simpson (first 'inside') 3. Patricia Laycock 4, C. W. Simpson 5, J. Rank (cond.) 6. For a local wedding, and a compliment to Mary Hoare on her forthcoming marriage to Mr. T. Fawcett.

HORSELL, SURREY.-On July 6ih, 1,260 Doubles (Plain Bob and Grandsire): J. Bills 1, Pamela Bird 2, Joyce Drury 3, J. Martin 4, J. King (cond.) 5. C. Hudson 6.

HUTTON, ESSEX.-On July 7th, 1,260 Doubles (Grandsire, All Saims' and Plain Bob): P. Friend 1, C. E. Hill 2, J. J. Wallett (cond.) 3, W. T. Hisl 4, R. G. Jones 5.
KIRKBY-IN-ASHFIELD, NOTTINGHAM. - On June 30th, 1,260 St. Mark and St. John Bob Doubles: N. D. Kirk 1, E. A. Harrison 2, Thelma E Staples 3. M. J. Kirk 4, J. A. Harrison (cond.) 5. Rung for the christening of Mary John, son of Ralph Harrison (a local ringer).

LECKHAMPTUN, GLUS.-On July 1st, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: T. Stephens 1, Mrs. M. A. Wratten 2. Mrs. S. M. Drew 3. D. Newcombe 4, Miss P. Sturdy 5, Rev. J. B. T. Homiray 6, C. A. Wratten (cond.) 7, H. Harrison 8. For Patronal Festival Evensong.

LINCOLN.-At the Cathedral, on June 244h, 1.311 Stcaman Cinques: G. Paul 1, J. L. Millhouse (cond.) 2. G. R. Parker 3, Mrs. M. A. Parker 4, S. A. Chambers 5, L. Wilders 6, H. Lowman 7. W. Tomlinson 8, G. A. Randes 9, J. Walder 10, H. L. Pask 11, R. F. Smith 12. For St. John the Baptist Day.
LONDON,-At St. Clement Danes*, on July 8ih. 1.280 Plain Bob Major: N. S. Bagworth 1, Mrs. E. Hagworth 2. T. S. Horridge 3, C. W. Ontley 4, M. Uphill 5, C. Mew 6, R. Harris 7, A. E. Bagworth (cond.) 8, C. Walters 10. For Evensong.
LONG ASHTON, SOMERSET.-On July 10th, 1,280 Cambridge Surprise Major: Mrs. P. M. Gray 1, P. Bridle 2. D. E. Cobb 3. R. G. Edwards (cond.) 4, M. J. Horseman 5, D. G. Yeo 6, J. Brain 7, P. M. Gray 8. Rung as a compliment to Mr. John H . Gilbert and Miss Barbara Tarrant, on their engagement.
NORTHIAM, SUSSEX. On July 8th. 1.260 Grandsise Doubles: 1. Cunningham 1, Mrs. G. Reece 2, R. Seeley 3, R. Barnes 4. W. Bution (cond.) 5, F. Tedham 6. Rung for Confirmation.
NORWICH.-At St. George's, Colegate, on July 8th, 1,260 Doubles ISt. Martin's, St. Simon's, Plain and Grandsire): Maureen P. Stammers 1, Barbara M. Payne 2. D. Cubitt 3, R. Ducsbury (cond.) 4, H. W. Barretl 5. For Sung Eucharist.
NORWICH.-On June 2sth, at the Church of St. John-de-Sepulchre, 1.280 Cambridge Surprise Major: Miss B. M. Payne 1. D. Cubitt 2, W. Chover 3, Mr.i. B. Willgress 4. T. E. Spight 5, H. W. Barrett 6, B. Willgress 7. H. Tooke (cond.) 8. For Even-
song, and the Festival of St. John. song, and the Festival of St. John.
NUNEATON, WARWICKS.-On
NUNEATON, WARWICKS.-On July 1si, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: W. Beehe 1. Miss M. Northover 2 , Broadgate 5, R. Bates 6, A. Blackmore 7. M. Newcombe 8. Rung half-muffled as a last tribute to MLia A. Bhofeld, who had been a Sunday School teacher for over 60 ycars.
PANGBOURNE, BERKS.-On July 4th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: A. D. Smith (first quarter) 1. G. Clarke 2, J. A. Karter) 4, R. K. Russ (cond.) 5, A. J. Burt 6 . quarter

PRITTLEWELL, ESSEX.-On July $1 \mathrm{st}_{\mathrm{m}} 1,260$ Grand,irc Triples: Miss R. Carr (first quarter) 1, Mrs, B. Sadler 2, Miss J. Rowe 3, B. Sadler 4, J Belcham 5, G. Bacon 6. M. Halletr (cond.) 7. P Sloman 8. For a wedding.
REIGATE, SURREY.-On July 8ih, 1.264 Plain Bob Maior: Joan Hanning 1, E. G. Talbot 2. G Olliver 3, T. Bird 4, D. Dunn 5, W. Inwood 6 K. Game (first in method as cond.) 7, A. T. Shelton 8.

ROTHERHAM, YORKS.-On June sih, 1,344 Cambridge Surprise Major: A. Holroyd 1, Mrs. N Chaddock 2, S. Chaddock 3, N. Donaven 4, S Armeson 5, G. S. Lee 6, J. N. D. Chaddock 7, N Chaddock 8. First of Canbridge 1, 3, 4, 5. For Morning Eucharist.
ROTHERSTHORPE, NURTHANTS.-On June 21 sI . 1,260 Doubles (two methods): J. Harrold 1, R. W. Smith 2, A. A. Paul 3, M. R. Harvey 4, G. C ex-ringer, who is on leave from Cermany.
ST. ASAPH, FLINTSHIRE.-On June 17th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles ( 10 different callings): W. H. Lewis (cond.) 1, E. V. Woodcock 2, J. C. Jones 3 J. R. Williams 4, H. A. Price 5. W. Price 6. Rung to mark the ordination to the priesthood of the Rev. P. B. Jones, curate of Hope.

SAlisbury wilts.-On July 3rd, at St. Paul's Church, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: A. Lucas 1 Yronne Eloie 2, J. C. Alexander 3, R. Haines 4 R. N. Marlow (cond.) 5. E. C. Read 6. First quatter 1 and 3 .
SAPCOTE, LEICS.-On July sth, 1,440 London Surprise Minor: L. Watkins 1, Jennifer Stratford 2 Rita Stratford 3, B. Burrows 4, J. Watkins 5, M. E. Bruwn (cond.) 6. For Matins. Believed to be the first quater of London Minor rung by a Sunday survice band in Leicestershire.
SARRATT, HERTS.-On June 29hh, 1,260 Doubles (Grandsire and Plain Bob): K. Cowan (first in two methods) 1. Miss M. Petus (first in two methods - inside ') 2. Miss D. J. J. Wilson 3, Miss J. N. E. Clifton 4, D. J. Goodman (cond.) 5. Rung for the centenary of the Church School.
SHIPTON-UNDER-WYCHWOOD, OXON. - On July 2nd, ${ }^{1,260}$ Grandsire Tripies: H. Francis 1. J. Keyie 2, E. Townsend 3. J. Benfield 4, B. Hall 5. A. Leach 6, R Jarvis (cond.) 7, I. Harris 8. A 72 nd birthday compliment to J. Keyte (ringer of second).
SILCHESTER, HANTS.-Un June 24th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: C. Butler (13) 1, G. D. Weston (16) 2, P. Watts (15) 3, C. Osler 4, D. G. Papworth (cond.) 5. For Evensong
SLOUGH, BUCKS.-On July 1st, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: Elizaberh T. Birningham (first of Minor) 1. J. F. Bowler 2, D. G. Rowlands 3, A. D. Rivers Patronal Festival Evensong.

STANWELL, MIDDX.-On July 1st, 1,296 Camhridge Surprise Minor: B. Bartlett 1, C. Fynes (cond.) 2-3. L. Way 4, M. Bartleu 5, D. Pickett 6. For afternoon service.
StRattun St. Margaret, Wilts.-On July 1st, 1,296 Single Oxford Bob Minor: Thelma John son 1, Pauline Lans'cy 2, Christine Lansley 3. R. J Purnell 4, A. R. Peake (cond.) 5, V. Griffin 6 First in the method for all the band. Rung for the silver wesding of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lansley parents of 2 and 3 .

TALGARTH, BRECONSHIRE.-On July Sth 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: E. J. Sminh 1, W. Chick 2 S. V. Edwards 3. D. H. Bennett (cond.) 4. W. G Smith 5. J. Davies 6. A compliment to J. Parry of his 70th birthday.
UXBRIDGE. MIDDX.-On July yth, 1.260 Grand sire Triples: Mrs, E. R. Gotham 1, Jennifer Reeve 2, C. J. Aldridge 3, E, R. Gotham 4, D. G. Rowlands Redford 6. H. W. Impey (cond.) 7, M Sheehan 8. For Evensong.
WEST BRIDGFURD. NOTTS.-On July 1st, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Juliet Stamper 1, W. L. Ratcliffe 2. R. W. Winstanley 3, M. R. North (first quarter) 4. I. F. Taybor (cond.) 5, 1. Miller 6. For Evening Prayer, and is a compliment to Rev. A. Linning. ordained priest on Triniry Sunday.
WHITTLEBURY, NORTHANTS.-On June 10th. 1.260 Grandsirc Doubles: D. Burbidge 1. J. Linford 2. G. Linnell 3. J. Linnell 4, C. E. Truma n(cond.) 5 WHITTLE-LE-WOODS, LANCS.-On June 9th. 1,260 Plain Bob Minor ( 7,8 covering): T. Barker 1, T. Turner 2; J. Parsons 3, P. JackBon 4, B. Moss (cond.) 5. M. Arrowsmith 6, K. Stainton 7, J Jackson 8. A 21st birthday compliment to the ringer of 4th.
WISHFORD.
WISHFORD, WILTS.-On May 27th, 1. 260 GrandHaines 3. G. Moore 4, R. C. Kippin (cond.) 5 Believed to be the quarer on the bells.

## SUSSEX YOKELS IN LEICESTERSHIRE

WOLLOWING the success last year of a week-end in the West, a similar three days was planned this year by Frank Hicks and his Sussex Yokels, this time northwards to Leioestershire. After rising uncomfortably early, the main body was inspected and checked oft by Gaffer Frank, at East Grinstead, and the hired minibus was soon swinging through a strangely-altered Hyde Park under the expert hands of Fred Roberts. The sun shone and shone, and the folk in the back of the bus baked and perspired and wriggled as they made faces at Leslie Weller and George Francis, with their wives in the following car.

Two members of the Hatfield College Youths met us at our first call, where we provided the overture to the Christian Stewardship Campaign. At the second touch there was a yelp from Harold Reynolds as 60 ft . of rope coiled itself at his feet. A spare rope was fitted, and Harold allowed to take hold once more, under guidance! After Stedman and Grandsire Caters, plus Treble Ten, we left Halfield and bowled along the peace-
ful Hertfordshire lanes in company with halfful Hertfordshire lanes in company with half-
a-million other motorists to St . Neots (Hunts). and the majestic eight (tenor $29 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.), were soon resounding to Cambridge and Double Norwich Major.
At Rothwell we were half-an-hour late, but thoroughly enjoyed ringing on this pleasant octave ( 21 cwt .). introducing Oxford Treble Bob into the repertoire. We met Canon Turner and discovered several mutual acquainttances.

## AT PETERBOROUGH

We ate tea at Kettering, in the company of the local twistin' teenagers, while John and Peter Howard persuaded the juke-box to produce the music of Mr. Acker Bilk. Then on to try Peterborough's 26 cwt. tenor, where Stedman Triples failed miserably, but Major methods, including Little Bob, were brought round. We wandered over the copper-sheeted roof to view the magnificent three west front
arches of Peterborough Cathedral, and bemoaned the fact that its heaviest five were still unable to be rung. Passing through Skeffington. a suspicious-looking badge turned out to be that of the Leicester Guild, and its owner was approached. He introduced himself as Mr. Wale, of Blaby, and his kind invitation to ring there was taken up on the following evening.
vening. after this we had our first sight of Leicester, and the conversation, 100 , turned towards this famous ringing centre. Did the policemen really have special sections in their note-books for new methods? And was it true, said a voice from the back. that there
were three females to every male? We started were three females to every maie? We started into view. At $11 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. the jail-like doors of the George Hotel swung open to admit the van and its saddle-sore prisoners. Later, Ron Pankhurst was released, leading out a small party to eat half-cooked hot dogs before being locked in for the night.
The next (Saturday) morning

The next (Saturday) morning we went direct to that 'must' for all tower grabbers, the
Loughborough Bell Foundry. Mr. Paul Loughborough Bell Foundry. Mr. Paul round his foundry and we instructed him to take good care of West Hoathly bells. due for a visit. We goggled at the 12 ton bass bell. and some of its 52 companions already housed in their frame and labelled ' Carillon. Washington. U.S.A.: Evelyn Hicks tried the practice clavier. There was a rush to tap out a course on the upturned behs of Northallerton -and eight red faces a minute later as the bells "fired out." However, the "Bells of St. Mary' came triumphantly into rounds.
' FREEDOM OF THE CAMPANILE'
Mr. Taylor then gave us the freedom of the campanile and took his leave to welcome another party. Some of us tried, with little success, to get Eddie Rapley to talk of his part in the $16 \frac{t}{}$ hour record attempt last year. Other reverently inspected the wooden shelves fixed to the walls. Frank then exhorted us to catch hold and away we went into Grandsire Caters. to be followed by Bob Royal and Stedman Caters. Cambridge Minor and Major. We then reluctantly gave way to the
ringers of Ashton, Birmingham, and piled into the bus for Quorn.

Having raised the hack six, we found the second, at least. to be odd-struck, and our Double Norwich and Kent suffered. Returning to Leicester and its Cathedral, we were made welcome by Herrick Bowley and several of his ringers. While Cinques and Treble Twelve were tapping out, those not engaged pondered over the profusion of famous names on the peal hoards, and commented on the well kept ringing chamber. We found the bells delightful to handle and, as far as we were concerned, the striking was very satisfactory, although what the twelve-bell experts watching us thought was not recorded!
Across the lown to St. John-the-Divine, where Sidney Harrison introduced us to his tea charges, tenor 21 cwt . We were well pleased with the Yorkshire Sumprise Major, less pleased with the rouch of Grandsire Caters which threatened to continue well into the night. At St. Mary's we rang a touch of Plain and Little Bob Spliced before three leads of Kent and down in peal. Another famous name, St. Margaret's, appeared next on the programme. and here the ladies came back from their shopping in time for Kent Treble Bob Maximus and, by special request, call changes. Whittington's of course.
Brian Warwick. that excellent P.R.O., was waiting for us at South Wigston and showed us, with some pride, the competition trophy won by the tower two weeks previously. Stedman Triples nearly came round and three leads of Bristol completed the ringing before rushing off to Blaby ( $5,10 \mathrm{cwt}$.) behind Brian. Permission to ring was granted at a very late hour, and we went up into the tiny tower in relays to ring six spliced, among other things. Back at the hotel, handbells could be heard into the early hours of Sunday morning.

## AT SOUTHWELL MINSTER

On Trinity Sunday we ate a hurried breakfast, settled our bills and departed at top speed for Southwell Minster and its now lefthanded twelve, $25 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. Time allowed for ringing was short owing to other services, but we were happy with our Grandsire Cinques and we hope that the congregation and ordinands appreciated it. 100 . After the service had commenced. a sidesman was
startled hy a strange bearded figure signalling starlled by a strange bearded figure signalling
frantically from the tower. John Howard and Derek Slater had been, not unlike the three old ladies of legend, locked in the belfry, and it took some time to trace a key and release them.
In Leicester for the last time we dined at the Chinese Restaurant, this time on English food-as nature intended-and went off towards Kingsthonp's six. The Sunday service band here numbering 23 and ringing advanced methods, is also energetic in other directions,
having themselves raised the ringing chamber from floor level, and fitted oak doors, screen and panelling. Included in the ringing were Norwich Minor, Single Court and Plain, Little Bob and Cambridge Spliced. We left the bells up for Evensong and piled once more into our transport, careering down the M. 1 to St. Alhans. The Cathedral tower and flag pole were in splinis for restoration. The famous beams between the back bell ropes became the subject of some discussion before we embarked on Cinques and a service touch of Stedman Caters.
We rang lots of handbells, including several methods frowned upon by the Central Council. on the homeward journey. As we swept past the Buckingham Palace sentries counting their paces, 'Jim Hawkins' Nagging Wifo' was brought round. Alan sang 23 verses of 'A hole in my Bucket,' and Derek decided at the 22nd verse that he had heard it before. And at East Grinstead we tottered off to our beds, tired but happy.
The gang would like to thank all the tower captains and secretaries. particularly Peter Staniforth who arranged the Leicester ringing. A special thank you goes to Fred Roberts, who drove nearly 500 miles, and a big bouquet to Frank Hicks, who organised everything.
H. R.

## HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION Northern District

Although the attendance was not very good at the meeting at Knebworth on July 7th, nine new members were elected. They were: F. J. C. Robinson. A. E. Jones. C. H. Bott. R. Eaves and D. Copps, of Benington: the Rev. D. E. Smith, P. Crane and Susan Bradshawe, of Knebworth, and Ann Durent, of Welwyn. The Rev. David E. Smith was chairman of the meeting, which followed an ample tea. He had also conducted the service held earlier. with Mr. Besley at the organ.
The church stands in the park which surrounds Knebworth House, and there is a clear view of the ringing from either churchyard or church, so that members of the public visiting the house were able to watch the ringing in progress. As usual. there was a wide range of methods to suit most tastes. from rounds and call changes to Surprise Major.
J.S.

## ARCHDEACONRY OF HALIFAX GUILD <br> After the Guild's Whit Monday meeting at

 Mytholmroyd, it was felt that some good work had been done in encouraging local ringers. There was a good attendance, and many metheds were rung ranging from Plain Bob to Sunprise Major. The Archdeacon of Hadifax (the Ven. J. F. Lister) joined the party before tea, which was provided by the ladies. A short business meeting followed.Next meeting. Kirkheaton, July 28th.


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## FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE

DYER-ROBERTSON. - The marriage beween Michael and Mary will take place at S. Andrew's Church, Chesterton. Cambridge. at ili.30 a.m. on Saturday, July 28th. All friends very welcome at the church.

## DEATH

WHEADON.-On July 8th. 1962, at Wilmsow, Cheshire, Caroline. J. Wheadon, wife of John Wheadon. formerly of Dartford, aged 90 years.

## RETURN THANKS

MRS. A. BOXLEY and family tender sincere thanks to all ringers and friends for kind expressions of sympathy and letters of condolence in their sad bereavement, also for floral tributes. 615

## IN MEMORIAM

MYERS.-Blanche, laving mother of Tom, Will, Arminel and Fred, mother-in-law of Sam and Barbara. grandma of Malcolm and Graham, who died suddenly, July 24th. 1961.
POOLE.-Harold J., passed away July 14th. 1955. Also Phyllis, passed away March 20th, 1958. With love and gratitude we remember them.

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## PERSONAL

THE spirit of a man will sustain his infirmity: (Proverbs xviii, 14.)
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## MISCELLANEOUS

BALDOCK. HERTS.-Tower closed for helidays. July 28 th to August 11 th.-E. Buck.
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## MEETINGS

SURPRISE MAJOR PRACTICE.-At Holy Trinity. Guildford. Thursday, July 19th. Methods: Bristol, Cambridge. London, Rutland, Superlative.

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## BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION.-

 Glaston Branch.-Meeting at Butleigh. Saturday, July 21st. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea and meeting to follow.-P. Hull (Hon. Sec.), Dinder. Wells.D.

COVENTRY DIOCESAN GUILD. Quarterly meeting. Saturday, July 21 st, at Stratford-on-Avon. Bells 2.45 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5.15 p.m.. Riverside Cafe. Numbers for tea important.-J. L. Garner-Hayward, 5 . Burges. Coventry
DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION.—Peak Dis-trict-Joint meeting with the Derby District at Crich, July 21st.-Mrs. G. Richardson. Dis. Sec.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION-HunLS District.-Meeting at Eynesbury, Saturday. July 21 st . Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m.M. J. Dyer, Dis. Sec.

ELY ASSOCIATION.-Wisbech Branch Meeting. Northwold. Saturday. July 21st. Bells 8 ( 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.

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ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northern District. -Meeting. Braintree, Saturday, July 21st. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m.. followed by tea and business meeting. Names for tea to R. J. Lindsall. Challis Lane. Braintree. 507 Meeting. Tolleshunt D'Arcy, on Saturday, July 2 Ist. Bells ( 6 ) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names to P. W. Saltmarsh. Sycamore Cottage. Danbury.
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD - Cherisey District-Joint meeting with LADIES' GUILD (Southern District) at Ockham. Saturday. July 21st. Bells $3-4$ p.m. Tea at 4.15 . Service 6 p.m. Note times? Ringing at Send and Ockham in evening. Names for tea to Miss E. Loveland. Cleeve, Maybury Hill. Woking. Surrey. COUNTY ASSOCIATION - 565
HERTFORD St. Albans District. - July 21st. Tewin (6). Bells 3 p.m. Welwyn (8) $7-8$ p.m. Own tea arrangements. please. Special methods: Killamarsh T.B. and New Bob Doubles.-M.A C

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION - Roches te- District.-Quarterly meeting. Rodmersham, Saturday. July 21 st . Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 n.m. Names for tea definitely. please. to W. R Rees. Litllehayes. Highsted. Sittinghourne.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION - Canterhury District.-Quarterly meeting. Selling. on Saturday. July 21 st . Bells 2.30 p.m. Service $4.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea 2 s . per head. Names, together with cash. please -Mr . H. A. Kinginorth, Woodside. Perry Wood. Selling. near Favers-

MAIDSTONE GRAMMAR SCHOOLS SOCIETY.-Meeting. East Farleigh, Saturday, July 21 st . Bells (6) from 3 p.m. Service 4.30, Tea 5 p.m. Please send names to Secretary, Mrs. Pamela J. Usborne, 315, Loose Road, Maidstone. 525

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.S. and W. District.-Practice on July 21 st. Shepperton (5), 3 to 4 p.m. Sunbury (8) 3 to 5 Loudwater Roud. Sunbury-on-Thames. Hampton (8) 6.30 to 8.30 p.m. Some subscriptions still owing.-F. T. Blagrove.
SUSSEX COUNTY
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ASSOCIATION. Southern Division.-Practice meeting. Twineham (5), Saturday, July 21 st. Bells 3 p.nı. Ten 5 p.m.-J. R. Norris.

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS.-Business meeting at "The Rising Sun.' Carter Lane, E.C., on Tuesday, July 24th, at 8.15 p.m. Forthcoming practices: July 24 th , St. Paul's Cathedral ; July 31 st , St. Giles'. Cripplegate; August 7th, St. Michael's, Cornhill; August 14th, St. Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside, all commencing 6.30 p.m.-John Chikott.

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ARCHIDEACONRY OF HALIFAX GUILD. -Next meeting Kirkheaton, July 28th. Names for tea by 26 th to Mr. R. Senior, 4, Knowle Road. Kirkheaton. Please look up Cambridge and London Minor-D. Smith, Sec.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Axbridge Branch.-Quarterly meeting, East Brent. Saturday, July 28th. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea and meeting at Knoll Inn.-David H. White. 598
BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION Cary Branch.-Quarterly meeting, Maperton (6). Saturday. July 28th. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting 5 p.m.-L. McCreadie, Level Lane. Charlion Horethorne, Sherborne. Dorset.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Luton District.-Quarlerly meeting, Totternhoe, Saturday, July 28th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Tea and business 4.15. Short service at 6 p.m. Names for tea not later than 26 th to Mrs. J. Sinfield, 12. Harvey Road. Totternhoe, Dunstable, Beds

DEVON GUILD.-N.W. Branch.-Summer meeting at Holsworthy, Saturday, July 28th. Bells (8) at 3 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. Tea to follow. Names for tea to Mr. R. Pearce, Buttsbeer Cross. Bridgerule, Holsworthy, Devon, by Monday, July 23rd. Visitors wel comed.
DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. -Meeting. Tickhill. Saturday, July 28th, at 3 p.m. Names for tea 10 Mr . J. Cannings, 15 , Northgate. Tickhill.-R. Stephenson. Hon. Sec.

EAST DERBYSHIRE \& NOTTS ASSOCIA. TION.-The next meeting will be at Swanwick on Saturday, July 28th. evening only. Bells 5.30 till 8 p.m.-B. A. Sollis. Hon. Sec. 617 GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA-TION.-Rural Branch.-Monthly meeting at Winterbourne (6). July 28th. Bells 3 p.m Service and tea to follow. For tea notify Mr. T. Jefferies. 41, Dragon Road. Winterbourne.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-Farnham District.-Combined practice at Frensham (6) on .Saturday. July 28th. Bells available 6 to 9 p.m. District.-Joint meeting with the LADIES GUILD at Lydd. Saturday. July 28th. Bells (8) $2.30 \mathrm{p.m}$. Service 4.30 . Names for tea (o Miss Lydia Terry. 12, Easton Road. Lydd Romney Marsh. by previous Thursday.C. T.H. COUNTY ASSOCIATION -Lewjsham District.-Quarterly meeting. Shoreham. Saturday. July 28 th. Ringing 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea bv Wednesday, 25 th o Miss M. R. Andrews. 43. Wansunt Road, Bexley
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bolton Branch.-Meeting at Leigh. Saturday. July 28th. Bells 3 p.m. Cups of tea at 5 p.m. Visitors, especially Cheshiremen, welcome.Thornley. Sec.
I.EEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY-Next meeting at Sherburn-in-Elmet. Saturday, July 28 th. Bells (8) available from 2.30 p.m. Names for tea to John Potts. North Sweenings Farm, Lennerton. Sherburn-in-Elmet. 608

LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Hinck lev District. $H$ Meeting, Claybrooke St. Peter's,
Siturday, July 28th. Bells (8) 3 p.m., followed by tea and business meeting at 5 p.m. in the ViHage Hall. Ullesthorpe. Names for tea. please, by the Wednesday previous to Mr. C. Clarke, 23, Goodacre Roud, Ullesthorpe,
near Rugby.
602 LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northern Branch--Meeting. Burton-on-Stather, July 28 th. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 . Tea 5 p.m; Names for tea to Mr. P. Barnes, "Britannic, Tee-Lane, Burton-on-Stather, by previous Wed-
nesday.-C. A. Harrison Branch Sec nesday.-C. A. Harrison. Branch Sec.
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD -Eastern Branch-Meeting. Mablethorpe. Saturday, July 28th. Bells (6) from $2.30 \mathrm{p.m}$. Please make own arrangements for tea.-W. E. Cbarke. Hon. Sec.
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NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION Southern Branch.-Mecting, Saxlingham, Saturday, July 28th. Bells (8) $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service day, July 25 th, to Mr. T. R. Simmons, Home Farm. Saxlingham, Norwich, NOR 62 W -C. F. W. Phillippo, Hon. Sec
OXFORD DHOCESAN GUILD.-East Berks and South Bucks Branch.-Meeting on Saturday. July 28 th, at White Waltham. Ringing 6 to $9 \mathrm{D} . \mathrm{m}$. Special methods: Blackburn Place and Westminster II Doubles, Amersham
Alliance Minor.-Miss Haque. Alliance Minor-Miss Hague.
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Salisbury Branch.-Quarterly meeting, July 28th, at Hindon. Bells from 3 p.m. Tea and meeting 4.30, Grosvenor Arms. Service 6 p.m. Names for tea by Tuesday, July 24th, please, to Mis Eloje. 8. Albany Road, Salisbury.
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GULLD.-Calne Branch. - Evening practice meeting. Broad Hinton. July 28th. Bells 6 p.m. Service 6.30 p.m. W. Wacker
SHROPSHIRE

ASSOCLATION. - Evening meeting at Pontesbury on Saturday, July 28th from 6.30 to $8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
SUFFOLK GUILD.-Wese Central District -Meeting at Eye (8) on July 28th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. First 25 names for tea only before July 25 th to $H$ Mitson. Buxhall. Stowmarket
SUSSEX ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Division -Practice meeting at Alfriston on July 28th Ter 5
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(Sec.), Names for tea. please, to
Hillorae. Carters Hailsham

WINCHESTER \& PORTSMOUTH GUILD.
-Basingstake District. - Quarterly meeting. Bramley. Hants, on Saturday, July 28th. Bells from 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m Name for tea by previous Wednesday to W. C
Osler, Fabians. Bramley. Basingstoke, Hants - J. Chesterman. Hon. Dis. Sec.

SURREY ASSOCIATION (Northern District) and GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD (Leatherhead District). - Joint meeting at Leatherhead. Monday. August 6th. Bells (10) at 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Notifications for tea by August 2nd to Mr. G. Marriner, 6. Leach Grove, Leatherhead.
SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY Meeting August 6th (Bank Holiday Monday) at Rotherham. All Saints' Parish Church (10) 2.30 to 5 and 6 to 9 p.m.; St. Stephen's, Eastwood (8). and Thrybergh (6) 11 a.m. 10 12.30 p.m. and 2.30 to 4 p.m.: Whiston (8) 630 to $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Please be sure to send in your name for tea to Norman Chaddock, 17 , Herringthorpe Grove. Rotherham. All wel come.-J. Seager, Hon. Sec

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION - Annual dinner. County Hotel, Canterbury, September 29th, 1962. 6.40 for $7.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Limited to 140 Tickets ( 14 s .) shortly available from District secretaries.-P. A. Corby, Hon. Gen. Sec 10 The Close, Montreal Park, Sevenaaks, Kent

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON SOCIETY Advance Notice: A general meeting will be held on Saturday. October 13th, at 6 p.m. in
St. Olave's Parish Hall, Mark Lane. E.C.3.St. Olave's
D. J. R.M.

GHESTER DIOCESAN GUUD. - 75! anniversary service. Chester Cathedral. Siturday, November 17 th, $1962,5.15$ p.m. followed by annual dinner. Details later-Henry $\mathbf{O}$.

## SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD

## Newark District

A fine, warm day was a pleasant surprise for the meeting on July 7th. North Colling ham bells were set going merrily just before 3 o'clock and ringing throughout the afternoon was of a reasonable standard. The Vicar, the Rev. $\mathbb{M}$. Stevens, had arranged tea in the Vicarage, where we were his guests a gesture very much appreciated.

During the business meeting. it was announced that the District Ringing Master wished to resign, due to domestic difficulties and since there were only two more meetings in the year, it was proposed that a Ringing Master be appointed at each of the meetings and leave a permanent proposition until the annual meeting.

The mournful five bells of South Searle were available for the evening, and the Vicar went with the company to conduct a short service prior to the ringing.
This was the first meeting since four towers had been lost to help form the new Bingham District, and it was encouraging to see that. though small, the District still has some enthusiasm.

## NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION

The quiet but pretty village of Heydon was the venue of the Northern Branch meeting on July 7th. While the attendance was disappointing, the six bells were rung from rounds to London Surprise, under the watchful eye of the new Branch Ringing Master, Peter Adcock The Rector (the Rev. A. E. Dickinson) conducted the service. and his wife acted as organist. Norwich lady ringers served a delightful tea.
At the business meeting Mrs. P. J. L. Purser (Cromer) and Miss B. Payne (St. George's Norwich) were elected ringing member, and the following belfry elections, prior to a peal at St. Peter Mancroft. were ratified: Mrs. F J. Marshallsay, Messrs. R. N. Marlow, R. N Rex. J. Hantless, P. N. Tubbs,
R. Haines and G. E. Evenden.
A report on the striking competition, organised by Mr. F. C. Goodman (Assistant Ringing Master) and members of the Branch committee and held at Buxton on June 19th was presented by Mr. Goodman. Five teams took part, three from Norwich and one each from the Aylsham and Wymondham Districts. No prizes were awarded and it is hoped to make it an annual event.

Owing to the Ladies' Guild meeting at Dereham on September 27th. Mulbarton was suggested as an alternative to Dereham for the meeting on October 13th

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## LATE NEWS

Mr. Jeater has received an envelope. posted 2i Highbury, on June 28th. The envelope was unsealed and contents missing. Will the sender. please communicate with Mr. Jeater, Greystones. Cusgarne, Truro, Cornwall

## OBITUARY

MR. A. C. BOXLEY
The tragic death of Mr. Alfred C. Boxley, of Stounbridge, in Upton Snodsbury (Worcs) belfry, on July 7 th, removed a very well known and popular figure from the Worcester shire Association. Northern Branoh

In company with Mr. William Cooper, the Association's librarian, he had joined the Belbroughton ringers on their annual outing which covered several towers in South Worces tershire. Upton Snodsbury being the first.

Alf, collapsed after taking part in a touch of Stedman, and the efforts of two first aid men in the party, Messrs. IS. Bridge and J Raybould. while an ambulance was being obtained, failed to bring him round. He was taken to the Worcester Royal Hospital, but found to be dead upon arrival

Apart from taking the arranged tea a Bretforton. the outing was abandoned
Alf had taken part in approximately 80 peals. 46 of which were for the Worcestershire Association, but he kept no personad record He found his chief pleasure in visiting towers where meetings were being held in various parts of the Midlands and had a wide circle of friends
As one of the 'Friday Gang' he was a regular visitor to the instruction tower a Hartlebury on Friday evenings, where he had rendered much assistance in teaching beginners from various towers in the area, and was also an accomplished member of the Friday Gang handbell team - the North Worcestershire Handbell Ringers-whose recitals in the area for many years are very well known, and to whom his passing is a serious loss. Among his favourite tunes in the team's repertoire were Tosselli's Serenade. Brahms' Lullaby and Percy Grainger's Country Dance.
The funeral was at Lye Church on Thursday July 12 th. followed by cremation at Stour bridge, and Lye bells were rung half-muffled by members of the Association
The sympathy of all his friends goes out to his widow, son and daughte

## MR. W. LANCEFIELD

Mr. William J. Lancefield, of Willesborough Kent. died peacefully at his home on Sunday, July 8th, at the age of 67 . He had been in poor health for about a year, but before that he had been a regular member of the famous Willesborough band for over 50 years
Mr . Lancefield was the father of a distinguished ringing family, and he early trans mitted to them a love of ringing and a sense of duty and responsibility, which they have worthily maintained. The names of Mark and Bert Lancefield have become household words in Kent ringing circles. and nobody Was more proud of them than their father He rang many peals just after the war, and once rang in a peal of Minor with four of his sons.
Mr.-Lancefield was an engineer with the railway until his retirement. He served in the 1914-18 war. A quiet, friendly man, he was a loving husband and father, and his passing is much regretted by the Kent County Asso ciation. especially the Willesborough ringers

## QUARTER PEALS

AYLSHAM, NORFOLK.-On July 1st, 1.260 Plain Bub Minor: A. Wells 1, P. Sapwell 2, D. Phillips 3. J. Pumphrey 4. J. Smith (cond.) 5, W. Dumolo
6. M. Poste (covering, first quarier) 7. Rung for the 5th anniversary of the induction of the Vicar
BLACKWELL, DERBYS. - On June 24th, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: J. Smithson and D. Cantrill it . Smith 2, A. Smithson (cond.) 3, W. Steele P. Eastland 5, W. Riley 6. Rung for 'Clypping' of he Church and Procession of Witness.
BLETCHLEY, BUCKS.-On June $25 \mathrm{th}, 1,280$ Bristol Surprise Major: H. Sear 1. T. E. Roberts 2 B. Saunders 3. W. A. Yates 4, T. Forin 5. C. E. Truman 6, J. Linnell 7, G. E. Green (cond.) First in the method 2, 3, 5 and 8.

## LATE NOTICE

LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Syston District.-Meeting at Sileby on Saturday, July 28 th . Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting in the Pochin Hall at 5 p.m. Names for tea by the 25 th to Mr. M. White, Swan Street, Sileby, near Loughborough. Leics. 622

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## OUTINGS AND OUTED

NOOW that the season of ringers' outings is in full swing I wonder how much damage will be done. Damage in two ways. First the damage and trail of destruction that can be left behind, particularly in the field of broken stays. Broken maybe by experienced ringers, but more likely, and certainly more often, by the not so experienced naturally desiring a few rounds, or perhaps just a pull at a bell in a strange tower, but not having proper supervision from a more experienced ringer on the outing.
Clock chiming apparatus also gets damaged; caused perhaps as a result of not having a good look round before commencing to pull up the bells.

In these times of so many unmanned towers it is quite common practise for the clergy to give permission for a visiting band to ring on the bells, but when the band arrives at the church they find the belfry door has been opened by either the vicar or the sexton and then that person has been called away, thereby leaving the visitors to see to certain things of their own accord.

Damage to striking apparatus can be expensive for those having to pay for it, and that is not usually the ones who have done the damage.

A broken stay is to ringers a small matter, but that small matter is usually left to someone else to attend to.
I said early on damage in two ways, and this is where the second kind of damage comes in.

As a result of the damage mentioned above, and the thoughtless behaviour of some ringers in belfries, damage of a more lasting nature than a broken stay is caused, and that is damage to the relations between clergy and visiting ringers, or between the local band and visiting ringers. There is already many local bands who have a strange attitude to visiting ringers, the classical example being of the local captain who successfully objected to an association holding a meeting at his tower, but went to ring a peal at another tower in the same area on the same day as the meeting was held at an alternative tower. A good (or bad) example of ' I'll use your bells, but you cannot use ours.'
Perhaps I can best illustrate the feelings of the clergy by quoting from a letter sent by the vicar of a country church to the secretary of a ringing association in reply to a request for the bells for an association meeting.
'The bells will be free for your use as requested. As you can imagine, we get many requests for permission to ring, and this is always granted, but unfortunately we are left with some trouble to clear up on many occasions, e.g., broken stays, the heavy curtains pulled off the runners.

I am not saying this is deliberate, but probably are accidents, so please keep a special look out.
Another common complaint is from my caretaker, who complains of toffee papers, etc. This means I am left to pacify an angry caretaker who might throw up her job at any moment.

Please do not interpret this as "getting" at you, but a request that every care be taken, then everybody will be happy.

All good wishes and good ringing.
Yours, etc.
So it behoves us all when we visit other towers to remember that after all we are visiting guests, and also that someone has provided expensive instruments for our use.
We do not have to convey our harps to the party, but travel without them, and leave them behind when we have finished. So let us leave everything as good or better than we found them, so that others may freely follow us; then everyone will be happy and the ringing fraternity will not be faced with the position of ringers 'thrown out' because of an outing.
F. AITCH.

## BELLS IN MUSIC

WAGNER presented a problem when he decided to use bells in his music, for such low notes that he required could only be obtained from large bells, the hum notes of which would clash with the rest of the orchestra. At one time to solve this problem Bayreuth used very long thick piano wires stretched on a resonator and musically supported by gongs and the brass tuba. Recently, Mager also made attempt to solve the bell problem.
For the opening of the carillon at Loughborough. Elgar wrote a special composition, having written quite a few pieces for the bells.
Handel used a large set of small bells in 'Saul,' and Bach, in his cantata 'Schlage doch,' used a theme of two bells.
The late 16th century composer, Byrd, wrote a fantasia for virginals (instruments resembling the spinet) called 'The Bells.'
Many other composers used bells in their music, such as Ravel, who wrote 'The Valley of Bells', for the pianoforte, and Liszt, who wrote 'La Campanella.' But the composer all ringers should know of is Fabian Stedman, the great protagonist of change-ringing.
G. N .

## COLLEGE YOUTHS' PROVINCIAL MEETING

Bristol, which was chosen as the venue for this year's provincial meeting of the Ancient Society of College Youths. has always been a papular place with bell-ringers, and its popularity was demonstrated on June 23rd by the fact that members came there from 3 far as London. Birmingham and Truro.
Your correspondent was one of the party which travelled by train from London, a journey which was marked by considerable discussion on the relative merits of steam and diesel locomotion. By the time we arrived, the bells of SS. Philip's and James' were already ringing, and it was not long before the bells of St. Stephen's joined in.
The lunch, which was eaten at 'The Assize Courts' Hotel. was enjoyed by about 60 people. After lunch there was ringing at the Cathedral, at Christ Church and at St. Mary Redeliffe. This was followed by the business meeting. at which the Society was welcomed to Bristol by Mr. Albert Tyler
In his roply the Master (Mr. W. T. Cook) said on hehalf of all members how pleased they were to be there. and thanked the Bristol members, particularly Mr. Frank Hansford and Mr - Tyler, for the excellent arrangements which had heen made. He mentioned that Bristol had always been a stronghold of the College Youths, and that it was particularly pleasing to see one of their oldest members there. Mr. Fred I.eaker. who at the age of 82. had been a member for upwards of 50 years.
A greetings telegram from Mr. A. A. Hughes was read, and apologies for absence were received from many members, including Mr. J. Frank Smallwood and Mr. Ernest Fenn. In the course of the meeting eleven new members were elected.
The day concluded with a 'social hour' at a nearby inn. the saloon bar of which soon became so full of ringers that there was no room for the regulars. Indeed. there was not room for all the ringers some of whom held an 'overflow meeting' in a back room. to the accompaniment of handbells. All too soon the hour came for us to return to our various homes, and so far as is known everyone got home safely
W.T.C.

## EAST RIDING VETERANS MEET

As in the past six years now, Mrs. J. J. Taylor, of Goole. on June 30 th invited vetenan members of the Yorkshire Associatoin to a tea and enjoy some ringing at Eastrington. Those present included Messrs. A. E. Sellars (84). Beverley. H. Rodmell (82). Sutton, L. Rodmell (Partington) and T. Goodin (Sutton) both 80 , and H. Morley (72), of Selby.
Some younger 'veterans attend to boost ringing in the afternoon and help to do justice to the excellent tea. which was attended by the Vioar of Eastrington and his wife.
Ringing ranged from Plain Bob to Cambridge Surprise and the striking was of a high order-age being considered.

Altogether an enjoyable day for all concerned.

## SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD Devizes Branch

There was a good attendance at the quanterly meeting at Urchfont on July 7th. The service, with address. was conducted by the Vicar. and an excellent iea was served by the ladies of the local band.

The business meeting was presided over by the Branch chairman, Mr. N. Knee. In the course of this meeting. Mr. A. Weeks presented the Branch with a handsome wooden case, to house the handbells, which are a memorial to the late Mr. S. Hillier.

Replying to the thanks for his gift, Mr. Weeks gave a brief appreciation of Mr. Hillier's achievements and his work for the Branch.

Ringing on the eight bells took place during the afternoon and evening. These hells sound delightful, but owing to the long draught are not the easiest to handle. On the whole. members acquitted themselves well. many touches of Grandsire, Stedman and Plain Bob being brought round, a course of Cambridge after tea was particularly pleasing
Wext meetings will be at Potterne and Westbury (subject to confirmation).


## MR. ANTONY R. PRICE, <br> Middlesex County Association.

An excellent ringer, and a first class instructor. Mr. Antony R. Price, of Feltham. Middlesex, has had the great satisfaction of seeing his two sons, Frank C. and Richard E., seeing his two sons, Frank C. and Richard E., and as enthusiastic to ring as many tenors as he was himself in his earlier days.

Tony Price, as he is usually known, was born on March 14th. 1906. at Rougham Vicarage, near King's Lynn. Norfolk, where his father was the incumbent. When his father took the living at Shouldham. Norfolk, Tony had the unusual experience of teaching himself to handle a bell around Easter. 1920. but was later helped by Edward Barker and Harvey Watson, both local ringers. Such was his quick progress that he was able to score his first attempt for a peal on September 9th. 1920, within five months of starting at the age of 14! This was the treble to Oxford and Kent T.B. Minor at Shouldham, and was conducted by that well-known character, Joseph E Sykes. who congratulated him on his performance. Tony's first peal as conductor was at Fincham. Norfolk, on August 13th, 1921, heing Plain Bob Minor.

## IN AMERICA

In the early 1920 's, Tony went to live in the U.S.A. and Canada. Whilst residing at Boston. he rang at Groton School. Mass.. and Kent School. Conn., and when in Montreal. Canada, he learnt to pilot an aeroplane with the Montreal Flying Club. In March. 1926. he returned to England, but was hack again in the New World in July of the same year. On September 29th, 1930, he married Agnes (née Watson. of Shouldham) in Quebec. Canada. Early in 1931, they returned to Norfolk. and finally settled down in Feltham, where they fnally setted down
have lived ever since.
During the 1930 's, Tony rang a large number of peals, especially for the Oxford Diocesan Guild, and particularly enjoyed visiting some awkward rings of six. and ringing the tenor to a seven method peal of Minor, with a first class band to back him up. Up-to-date he has rung 360 peals, all on tower hells. and has conducted 130 of them.
A fine heavy-bell ringer, he has 'turned in' some 120 different tenors to peals on all numbers of bells. including Inverary, Scotland, to the first peal on the bells (Kent Royal). Southwark dathedral to Kent Maximus, St.

THE EXERCISE-59
Peter Mancroft, Norwich, Stow-on-the-Wold, Bampton. Oxon, Clare. Suffolk, and Ouhdle, Northants. to mention a few of the heavier bells. He has also rung St. Mary-le-Bow tenor to Cinques, when she weighed 53 cwt :-no easy joh for anyone. His outstanding peals include the first peal of four Spliced Sunprise Royal rung at Beddington. Surrey, on February 8th. 1936. conducted by C. H. Kippin, and ringing the 11 th at Exeter Cathedral to the peal of Bob Major on the back eight in October, 1954. in 4 hours and 41 minutes.

## UNIQUE DOUBLE-HANDED PEAL

Tony is one of the select band of ringers who have rung two bells to a tower-bell peal. In fact he has three to his credit; all Bob Minor. At Feltham fe conducted from 1-2, at Tetsworth. Oxon, he conducted from \$-6. and in the last one at Preston Candover. Hants, he rang 1-2, and the other four beHs were rung hy his son. Frank $C$. Price, and Frank T. Blagrove, both of whom he had taught to sing! This is the only occasion on which a lower-hell peal has been rung by half the number of ringers as there were bells!

From 1936. Tony was appointed captain at Feltham, and held the position for 25 years up to 1961. In this capacity his work of instruction has been very fruitful. In addition tu teaching his wife, his two sons. Frank T. Blagrove and other well-known ringers, he has taught many others at Hampton, Sunbury, Twickenham and Stanwell, He has the happy knack of being able to get the best out of beginners, providing they are willing to learn. The Middlesex Association duly honoured him hy electing him Master of the Association in 1953. and he retained the office until 1959.

Being an engineer by profession. Tony has heen able to use his knowledge and experience for the benefit of his own belfry repairs and augmentation. He organised the recasting of the back four belk tat Feltham, and rehung them on hall bearings in 1947. In 1959 he made and fitted a new iron frame to take two trebles to make a ring of 10 , and this work he completed in one year by himself, with the assistance of one of his learners.
Although Tony does not do as much peal ringing as he used to do. he must find great pleasure in following the careers of his two talented sons, Frank and Richard, who is a doctor. He conducted their first peal at
Cranford. Middlesex, on January 8 th, 1944 . and the can feel proud of them. They have made a name for themselves in various parts of the country, both as conductors and heavybell ringers-two real cheps off the old block

Tony himself is still one of the best heavybell ringers in the country, and a very severe critic of striking. Although he likes the simpler methods best, he can ring the difficult ones when required, as his peal list shows, but he insists that the striking is as good as the band is capable of doing. The many ringers who received their instruction from him, and have 'stayed the course,' will alweys he grateful for the methods he used to teach them. Tony can feel well satisfied with the part he has played to improve the ringing in South-West Middlesex. APACE.

## BARNSLEY \& DISTRICT SOCIETY

Fifteen towers were represented at the Barnsley Society's monthly meeting on July 15 th at Wath-on-Dearne. Mr. Noel F. Moxon presided at the business meeting, during which the vote of thanks was proposed from the chair and seconded by Mr. David Smith. Mr Brian Heppenstall responded on hehalf of the local company
Next meeting: Wraghy, near Wakefield August llth.

## OXFORD GUILD FESTIVAI.

We regret that in our report of the festival (page 474 ) in the list of obituaries the name o Mr. A. E. Lock was omitted and inadvertently the name of Mr. T. J. Lock published Mr T. J. Lock. we are pleased to skate, is in good health.

# FIRST RING OF TWELVE IN NOTTINGHAMSHIRE 

## Southwell Minster Has Lost Its Cat Walk

DRIOR to 1897 there was a ring of eight bells, with the tenor weighing rather more than 26 cwt., at Southwell Minster the ring originally having been cast by Rudhall in 1721. In 1819. however, the fourth and fifth bells were recast by Mears, who also recast the second bell in 1841. This ring of eight bells was rehung in 1894 by Taylor's, who, in 1897. cast two new bells. One being a note above the treble and the other between the second and third for the purpose of allowing more tunes to be played on the carillon machine In 1929 Taylor's rehung the bells on ball bearings.
For some years there has been a scheme on foot to provide the Diocese with its first ring of 12. and this has now been made possible by the generosity of Sir Stuart Goodwin. of Farnsfield.

The eight bells of the old ringing ring with the addition of extra metal have been recast into 11 bells and the two carillon bells have been incorporated. thus making a ring of 12, tenor nearly $25 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt. in 1), with a flat sixth. The hells have bsen equipped with new ringing fittings throughout and the necessary extension made to the old timber bell frame.

## ALL THAT COULD BE DESIRED

Those who have rung here in years gone by no doubt remember the cat-walk round the walls of the ringing room when one could look down into the depths to the ground some 70 feet below, a rather disturbing feature to those who are afraid of heights. This has been altered and a handsome new ringing chamber floor installed which covers the complete area of the tower, so ringing conditions are now all that could be desired and the sound of the bells as heard both inside and outside the tower is excellent.
The dedication of the bells took place on Whit Saturday. June 9th, by the Bishop of Southwell (Rt. Rev. F. Russell Barry), attended by the Provest of Southwell. the Archdeacons of Nottingham and Newark and most of the Cathedral Chapter. This was a very happy occasion because at the same service the installation of a new Canon (Canon Bryan) took place.

Although the old bells were removed as long ago as January, 1960. and the new ones ready for hanging several months ago. the final arrangements were made very hastily. The opening date had been altered several times and was finally officially fixed about a fort night before the actual day.

This being so. many of the local ringers and Southwell Diocesan Guild officers were unable to attend owing to other commitments. However, the Guild's chairman (Canon R. F. Wilkinson, M.A.) was present but was not able to ring owing to jll-health. As one of the founders of the Southwell Guild it must have been a great joy to him to heas 12 bells ringing in Nottinghamshire for the first time in history. The leader of the Minster ringers, Mr. G. E. Fosler, was ill in bed and so missed a great day he had waited so long to see.

## DONOR MEETS RINGERS

The dedication rounds (on the middle eight) and the opening rounds on 12 were rung by founder members and junior members of the Guild. and afterwards the Bishop and Sir Stuart Goodwin, accompanied by many of the clergy and congregation. climbed to the new ringing chamber and met the ringers.

Sir Stuart presented each of the ringers of the opening rounds with a Sheffield steel


## SOUTHWELL MINSTER

pocket knife as a memento. (It is not recorded how many halfpennies were handed over in exchange!) The vice-chaprman (Mr. F. W Midwinter. of Newark) thanked Sir Stuart for his magnificent gift in covering the cost of the bells. On behalf of the ringers present and all the Guild members he hoped he would become an honorary vice-president of the Guild.

Ringing then took place in a variety of methods by a variety of ringers! All Districts of the Southwell Guild were represented, and visitors welcomed from the neighbouring Lincoln. Leicester. Derbyshire and Yorkshire counties. The bells, which still hang anticlockwise, are in a very good circle and 'go beautifully.
It is hoped to start monthly practice nights early in the autumn and, if possible, a meet ing mid-November. Meanwhile. we await the verdict of the experts who. no doubt. will now invade the old Minster sower in strength.
F. W. M

## BELLRINGERS' PILGRIMAGE TO THE HOLY LAND

Next year a special party will be arranged fo: bellringers to visit the Holy Land. This journey of a lifetime, will leave on August 1st. 1963, returning on August 15th. The com plete cost is 110 guineas and can be paid by ristalments if desired. As the normal air fare to Tel-Aviv is over $£ 140$-this complete tour is an opportunity not to be missed.

The journey will be by Jet air-liner direct to Tel-Aviv. The first week will be spent by the Sea of Galilee at Tiberias. when the whole coast of Galilee and inland-Cana and Nazareth. Mt. Tabor, Caesaria and many other places will be visited. The second week will be centred at Jerusalem and visits will be arranged to Bethlehem. Jericho. River Jordan arranged to Bethlehem, Jericho, River Jordan and Mount of Olives.
Due to the great demand for a limited capacity of places, it will be necessary to register names at once, and a waiting list will $b=$ formed when the available places have been filled. Applications should be made to Mr. G. E. Houseley. Holy Land Advice Centre, 6. Borrowdale Avenue, Ipswich.

## ST. PETER MANCROFT OUTING

To Hertford All Saints', our first tower and stop.
A small narrow stairway lead up to the top. In a tower built squarely of red Runcorn stone The bells sound well, a very good tone.

Thro' Hertford to Middlesex fertile valley, low hill,
To London; its history a library would fill,
Its bridges and palaces, churches and homes, Above office and warehouse St. Paul's mighty dome.
A glimpse only, and passing the masterpiece of Wren
The bells ring for service and the passing of great men.
Progress has altered the scene ; flats seem to try
To dwarf the great huilding as they rise to the sky

To St. George's, 'Boro,' our next church to call
A 'touch' on the bells, complete peal by Rudhall.'
Little Dorritt in the window, of Chas. Dickens fame,
You can read of the church in the book of that name

On to St. Dunstan's away on Stepney Green,
Ten bells that go gell. new windows to be seen.
Replaced after Vabombs shattered in World War II,
Norman Beard built the organ. a Norwich - firm too.

Church of St. Luke's, Cripplegate, now joins with St. Giles
We rang a touch on 12 bells, some listened awhile
To the sound of the tenor, 36 cwt .. swinging,
Nearly 8 tons are moving when 12 bells are ringing.

Our thanks to the Rectors for letting us ring. To Mr. Chilcott for guidance his time and helping.
To all those who helped in one way or another To a driver that 'brought us home' without any bother

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## TOWER REFUSALS

Dear Sir,-I feel very strongly that the letter from Mr. G. Dodd ('R.W:' July 13th), in which he refers to the rarity of refusals to visiting bands, and 'These tower captain are given the cold shoulder,' calls for a little comment from a tower captain who has reluctantly had to issue a number of refusals this summer (always in agrement with the Vicar).
Goring bells are a light, easy-going eight, and we have a lat of visitors every summer.

Recently we had five applications for visits to take place within eight days, one of them for a peal.

If Mr. Dodd understands the importance of good relations with the people living near the church, he will realise that all these requests could not be granted, especially as the bells are rung twice every Sunday, and a weekly practice as well. Also, there is always the possibility of a wedding or ather service having been arranged for the time of the suggested visit.
Finally, I would like to assure all those who have been unlucky in their attempts to visit Goring that we do welcome vis:tors, and that they have only been refused because of the number of applications, and we want to be able to go on having a reasonable number of visits and remain on good terms with the local residents. My advice is, apply in good time, as it is 'First come, first served.'-Yours faithfully,

> L. G. HAINES (Tower Captain).

Goring-on-Thames, Reading.

## SPLICED EXTENTS WANTED

Dear Sir,-May I make a request to the Spliced Minor ringers of Essex and Swindon for them hoth to publish the spliced extents used in their recent peals. In particular I am thinking of those extents, including methods with 1236 places made within the lead, e.g. Buxton. Rodbourne, Tollesbury and Danbury. I noted that in one of the Essex peals there was a Spliced T.B. extent in 25 methods and it is to be hoped that no more than five bobs, if any at all, were used, since I believe that there must he at least one plain lead of every method if the peal is to be recognised by the Central Council. Firstly, however, could we have these extents published as $I$ know there are several ringers, inoluding myself, who keep records of spliced extents, and I, personally, would like to get my collection up to date.Yours sincerely,

BRIAN J. WOODRUFFE.
Putney.
PS.-Now that Llanfair P.G. Surprise Major has had to be rung, I expect in the near future we shall be ringing such methods as Ob or Ur Surprise Major, or maybe even Yü-tien-hsien or Dneprodzerzhinsk Surprise Major.
'Es wandelt, was wir schaven, Tag sinkt ins Abendrot, Die Lust hat eignes Grauen, Und alles hat den Tod.'-J. von Erchendorff.

## THE ORIGINAL

Dear Sir,-Re "Musical Quarter from the Original,' July 6th. This appeared with a full quarter in "The Ringing World," about early Autumn, 1930. and was rung at Worsley last March, the bells being called Before from the second. It is noted your correspondent uses the second as observation bell. as it is never called Before or in the hunt for a full course. This may be an advantage, but as one who has to struggle hard with the composition, I would not like to comment further.-Yours sincerely.
D. 'Cee.' VINCENT.

Knutsford.

## ' MAJOR' SURPRISE IN MINOR PEAL ATTEMPT <br> After an hour's ringing in a Minor peal attempt at Blunhan, Beds, recently, there appeared a gap between the tenor ringer's belt and trousers, which it was supposed to be supporting. The ultimate "downfall" of this garment brought a corresponding downfall of the peal attempt; the band being youthful and undisciplined were unable to withhold their laughter when the garment eventually reached the floor. <br> The owner of the trousens was Martin Major.

## DOWN CAME THF, LAMP

Dear Sir, The article by Mr. Frank Cheney in the 'R.W.' (page 459) takes my memory back to 1897, to an incident that occurred in Warsop Parish Church. We were practicing Minmus on the four old bells and the ringing was operated from the ground floor, with no guides for well over 25 feet. The only available light was from a double-burner brass paraffin lamp, which was suspended by a long chain. We were going very nicely, when Mr. ? (he is now Rector's warden) allowed his rope to mingle with the lamp chain. Down came the lamp, crashing to the floor, and fortunately out went the golden flame. Stand, was called, but all present decided the best 'course' was to hug the tower walls until all fear of being hanged had vanished.
In 1913, J. Taylor and Co. recast the bells, and a ringing room, 25 feet higher up the tower provided, which was lighted by gas. Years later, a hoy named H. T. Rooke learned to sing here and soon became very efficient. He is now captain. With electricity replacing gas, two nice tenors added, a clean and cheerful ringing room, a goodly number of keen ringers, who make all visitors welof keen ringers, who make all visitors

In conclusion, I would like to say that during the 1914-18 war years, a dear friend, the late Ernest Morris, was almost a weekly visitor both in the belfry and choir.-Yours faithfutly,

## Worksop.

## 'RINGING WORLD' DFADWOODS

Dear Sir- ' Ringing World' Deadwoods? I didn't think there were any of them left, especially after the struggle "The Ringing World' has had of late, and the perfection it has attained. Something for everybody, from cover to cover.
Can there still be those who condemn what they consider, and call destructive criticism, but are full of it themselves. What more destructive criticism. of 'The Ringing World,' could there be than that of R. Beale, Taunton? He find the 'R.W.' too costly; such a highly specialised paper, catering for pealers, quarter pealers, meetings, outings, correspondence, advertisers, ofc. Why, almost every youngster today spends more than the 'R.W.' costs -8.007 d . on comics. If Mr. Beale will join us when (D.V.) the Railwaymen's Guild visits Taunton for its autumn meeting, September 29 th, I will bring with me my 'Dossier of Bits and Pieces? with just a few interesting bits I have had n-and out of-' The Ringing World.'
Moral.- You only get what you want, do, and make, what you pay for.
And after all, $8 \frac{1}{2} d . ?-Y o u r s$, etc.,
W. FRANK STENSON.

Crewe.

## GREATER LONDON PRACTICE

## NIGHTS

Dear $\mathrm{Sir}_{2}$ - I am hoping to compile a list of practice nights in Greater London and surrounding counties, and would appreciate publication of the enclosed list of towers with a view to obtaining such information.-Yours faithfully,

17, Yark Road,
Bowes Park, N. 11.
Hertiords.-Aspenden, Benington, Braughing, Hunsdon, Hertford (All Saints'), Hertford (St. Andrew's), Lt. Hadham, Lt. Munden, Sawbridgeworth, Standon, Widford, Aston, Datchworth, Gt. Munden, Hoddesdon, Ware, Watton-at-Stone, Westmill, Graveley, Knebworth, Norton. Offley, Anstey, Ardeley, Ashwell, Barley, Codicote, Hinxworth, Ickleford, King's Walden, Rushden, Sandon, St. Paul's Walden, Waikern, Wallington, Weston, Essendon, St. Albans, Sandridge, Welwyn, Elstree, Oxhey. Gt. Gaddesden, Chenies.
Middlesex.-Harrow (St. Mary's), Acton (St. Mary's), Brentford.

Essex.-Foxearth, Radwinter, Arkesden, Belchamp. Bobbingworth, Gt. HaHingbury. Heydon. Inworth, Manuden, Mareton, Pentlow. Pleshey, Rickling, Newport.

## ALFRED BOWELL'S IPSWICH BELL FOUNDRY

Dear Sir,-With regard to Alfred Bowell's Ipswich foundry. I believe it is conreot to state that his last bell is heard ringing in the tower at Doddington Church. Cambridgeshire. It forms the tenor of a light ring of six and weighs approximately $8 \frac{1}{1}$ cwt.-Yours, etc.
March, Cambs. TREVOR A. BEVIS.

## SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY

The Sheffield and District Society chose a fine day for their tour of Derbyshire. The first tower was Edensor, in the beautiful surroundings of Chatsworth Park, and, although 13 members met at this tower, the number did not prove unlucky, as good touches of Grandsire, Stedman and Cambridge were rung on the pleasant six.
More members joined the party at Darley Dale, where we were welcomed by Mr. J. Frank Smallwood. After some very good ringing on this grand eight, a course of Yorkshire was rung, and a break was made for lunch.

The afternoon's ringing was at Great Longstone, a very musical six, and Burbage, where the six bells had just been rehung on ball bearings. They sounded very pleasing, especially when a good course of London was rung. The last tower was Fairfield, where the day was finished off in a blaze of glary with touches of Double Norwich and Bristol.
This was the first tour of the Sheffield and District Society, and Mr. J. Seager is to be congratulated on his brilliant organisation.

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## STAFFORD ARCHDEACONRY SOCIETY

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THE 72nd annual meeting of the Society was held at Lichfield on June 23rd Last and the proceedings commenced in the tradicional way, with ringing on the excellent ring of 10 bells at the Cathedral, and the lighter ring of six at St. Michael's Church. At the latter, the Society's president, the Archdeacon of Stafford (the Ven. Basil Stratton), conducted the Society's form of Evensong, and the address was given by the Rector of St. Chad's, Lichfield.
At the Women's Institute Hall in Lombard Street, two lady members of the Cathedral band, together with several willing helpers (of both sexes), from elsewhere in the Archdeaconry, had prepared an excellent tea, to which full justice was done.

The business meeting was presided over by the president, who, after having taken all minutes as read, and noting apologies, asked Mr. E. E. Speak, honorary auditor, to present the accounts as the honorary treasurer, Mr. F. Bfotherton, was unavoidably absent. Mr. Speak, announced the Society was now in a much improved state financially, and explained why this was so, and how its money had been spent.

The acting honorary secretary presented the year's report on behalf of the committee. Briefly this showed that all was well with the Society in general, with new membership, attendance at meetings and peal ringing keeping to a healthy level. On the last subject it appeared that approximately 50 peals had been rung during the year (unfortunately none on handbells), which included two of Cambridge Royal, six new Surprise Major methods for the Society, and one each of London Surprise and Canterbury Delight Minor. In addition a similar number of quarter peals have been rung throughout the Archdeaconry, several by resident Sunday bands for services; an activity to be encouraged.
Both the Society's Central Council representatives, Messrs. B. G. Key and G. W. Hughes, spoke of the cordial welcome they had received at the recent meeting of the Council at Cardiff. Nothing directly concerning the Society appeared to have been discussed. The election of the following officers was then made: Ringing Master, Mr. J. S. Eastwood : Deputy Ringing Master, Mr. R. J. Warrilow sen.; honorary treasurer, Mr. J. H. Allen (Mr. F. Brotherton having asked to be relieved of the post, which he had held for ten years) : honorary secretary, Mr. C. M. Smith ; annual dinner secretary, Mr. B. G. Key; honorary auditor, Mr. E. E. Speake ; Central Council representatives, Messrs. B. G. Key and G. W. Hughes.

## FORTHCOMING PROGRAMMES

Circumstances allowing, the following programme of forthcoming meetings was agreed to: September 15th, Lichfield Diocesan festival to be held at Shrewobury; October 20th, Shenstone (by invitation) ; January 20th, 1963, Tettenhall; March 23rd, Kingswinford; May 11th. Needwood and Newborough, whilst the annual would be at Lichfield, on June 22nd. Some discussion took place as to whether the Society should break with jts tradition of always holding the annual meeting in Lichfield. It was finally agreed that at least next
year's A.G.M. should be in Lichfield, provided every effort was made to get a bellringers' service held in the Cathedral. The Archdeacon promised to do all he could and felt that this would be possible.
In addition to the above meetings it was also agreed to hold a series of monthly Saturday evening practices and it was left to the honorary secretary to arrange these. Beginning in August, these will take place in a viriety of towers throughout the Archdeaconry on the last Saturday of each month, and learners, unable to arrange ringing for themselves, will be especially welcome. These practices will be advertised in 'The Ringing World.'

The following new resident members were elected: W. Blake (Walsall), R. Stanley (Stafford), G. Howells and G. Cadwallader (Wednesbury), Miss K. Moore (Little Aston), C. Elson (Lichfield Cathedral), Miss D. Toon and G. Linford (Stretton), J. Cranmer (Willenhall), C. Smallman and Miss B. Wiggin (Gnosall).
During his closing remarks, the Archdeacon of Stafford thanked all members who had helped in keeping the Society active, and he particularly made a point of mentioning Mr . F. Brotherton and Mr. D. J. Tranter for ali the work they had done in the past as honorary treasurer and honorary general secretary respectively.
The day concluded with ringing available for two hours at the Cathedral and in addition on the bells of St. Mary's. St. Michael's and St. Chad's Churches in Lichfield.
C. M. S.

## ENTHUSIASM STIRRED IN BEDFORDSHIRE

As the Biggleswade District were holding an evening meeting on July 14 th, some more enthusjastic members decided there was ample time during the day for a couple of peal attempts
Ringing commenced on the light six at Flitton at approximately 9 a.m.. but soon came to a halt after a miscall in Single Court. The idea of ringing seven methods was scrapped and it was decided to ring Single Oxford Bob as a substitute. This was successful and enabled all the band to ring their first peal in the method.

After lunch we all assembled at Willington fo: the afternoon attempt. Kevin Barnes was substituted for David Saunderson and a good peal of Oxford Treble Bob was scared. This again being the first peal in the method by a'l the band.
M. M.

## LATE NEWS

We regret to report the death of Mr. Frederick W. Tillett, aged 84, of Ipswich.
Veterans of the Norwich Diocesan Association have made history. A peal of Plain Bob Royal was rung at Great Yarmouth on July 5 th , in which each member of the band had 50 or more years membership of the Association. It was conducted by Mr . George E. Symonds, in honour of his 87 th birthday his 55 th wedding anniversary and the birth of his great grandson.

## OBITUARY

## MR. S. FLINT

The death occurred at the end of June of Mr. Sydney Flint, of Maghull, near Liverpool, an old member of the Lancashire Association. He had been in indifferent heahh for some time, but was a remarkable man for his 83 years.
Sydney served his apprenticeship as a wheelwright in Aughton, near Ormskirk, where he learned to ring on the four bells of Aughton Parish Church, which were augmented to six in 1935. For the past 16 years he had been a regular ringer at Sefton Parish Church. He retired from business in 1934 and went to reside at Dersingham, in Norfolk, where he became associated with Mr . N . Golden, and rang many peals in that district. Altogether he rang over 60 peals, mostly on six bells.

He was an expert wood carver and some excellent peal boards can be scen in Sefton, Halsall, Aughton Parish Church and Aughton Christ Church. In Sefton Church there is a beautiful hymn desk which he carved. He was buried in the churchyard of Aughton Parish Church, carried by his fellow ringers.

To his memory 1,260 Stedman Triples was rung at Aughton on June 27th, with the bells half muffled. The ringers wore: J. Marsh (cond.) 1, J. R. Lunham 2, D. Jones 3, C. Byard 4, E. Asheroft 5. T. Rothwell 6, K. Rothwell 7, H. Mooscroft 8.

## MISS MARGARET SNOWDON

It is with great regret that we have to report the death on July 20th of Miss Margaret Snowdon. Daughter of William and niece of Jasper Snowdon and a life member of the Central Council, her name will ever be associated with the Snowdon series of ringing text books. We hope to publish an appreciation next week.

## MR. JAMES R. TAYLOR'S 100 PEALS

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Mr. James R. Taylor, of Bristol, has now rung 100 peals. His varied list is of interest. TOWER BELLS
Maximus.-Cambridge, Yorkshire, Plain Bub. -Total 3.
Cinques.-Stedman 2.
Royal.-Two Spliced Surprise, Cambridge (5), Yorkshire (3), Winchester Surprise, three Spliced, Plain Bob (3). Total 14.

Caters.-Grandsine (5), Stedman.-Total 6.
Major- -Ten Spliced Sumprise, eight Spliced Surprise, four Spliced Surprise (4), two Spliced Surprise, Glasgow. London (2), Bristol (2) Yonkshire (12), Cambridge (5), Cornwall, Painswick (2), Ruthand (3), Ashtead (2), Trumpington, Lincolnshire (2), Pudsey, St. Clement's, Winchester, Kent. Wymondham, Plain Bob (3), Double Norwich (2), Ilkeston Kent and Oxford. -Total 51.
Triples.-Grandsire 1.
Minor.-Seven Surprise, 14 methods (2), 12 methods, 11 methods, nine methods, seven methods (5), six methods (2), three mothods, Plain Bob (7).-Tatal 21.
Doubles.-Nine methods, seven methods.Total 2.

HANDBELLS
Bob Maximus, three Spliced Royal, Bob Royal (2), Bob Minor (3).
Conducted.Grandsire Caters. Wymondham Bob Major, Winchester Bob Major, Bob Major, seven Minor (2), Bob Minor

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# THE SMITHS <br> THE STORY OF A RINGING FAMILY By I. N. QUICK 

(Continued from page 374)
The Hexworth band, led by Jue Smith, head ringer, Annie his wife, Phyllis and John, his son and daughter, are participuting in the Guild's anmual outing. South Lincolnshire has been reached. Read on:
Eventually it became evident that they were approaching the tulip fields as several junctions along the route bore a painted board bearing an arrow and the words. To the tulip fields.' At one of these the leading bus turned off, to be followed by its companion, and before long they were in the middle of a blaze of colour with tulips stretching in coloured strips, several yards wide, towards the horizon. There were reds, yellows, whites, with all the shades in between, and some that were almost black.
The coaches stopped and the passengers alighted, some merely to stretch their limbs and gaze around, others to buy bunches of flowers to take home. Edward Lee brought out the handbells and a course of Bob Major was rung in the open air, with, of course, the usual audience of interested bystanders. Joe, who was not ringing, listened with enjoyment.

## A BOYHOOD MEMORY

He remembered as a boy of about 12 years of age, going to a meeting at Renthorpe with twe other boys of about the same age, one of whom was William. Alf three of them had been taught to ring handbells by an old Hexworth ringer called John Stokes, during a period when the bells at the church were being recast and rehung. Old John took them to the meeting and, although at that time none of them could ring changes on tower-bells, he contrived that they should ring a course of Bob Minor on the handbells during the interval between the clearing away of the tea things and the beginning of the business
meeting. John was very proud of his meeting.
For some reason or other they mised the train home (there were no buses on that route at that time) and the four of them decided to walk home, a distance of five or six miles. It was a beautiful moolight night and they went along quite happily. For a considerable part of the way their journey took them along the side of the canal, which wound its way alternately along through open country and then through deep cuttings shrouded with trees.
The world was perfect and, it seemed, but for them deserted. All four were in the church choir and John had a rich tenor voice. They sang hymns and snatches of Caleb Simper's "The Rolling Seasons" which helped to fill the church every harvest festival. and items from the same composer's 'King of Kings: which proved a similar attraction at Eastertide: solos and choruses from Stainer's 'Crucifixtion' were added for good measure as they wem happily on their way, passing the carpet bag which contained the handbells from one to another at intervals as they went.

At one point, where the canal passed
hrough a deep cutting in the middle of a through a deep cutting in the middle of a
fairly large wood they paused near a high fairly large wood they paused near a high
bridge, half buried it seemed from below in the trees above. took out the handbells and rang a course of Bob Major with the bells gleaming and glancing in the light of the moon. It was, to Joe, a moment of undescrib-
able beauty, and one which he would rememable beauty, and one which te would remem-
ber as long as he lived. The moonlight filtering through the interlacing canony of leaves making dancing patterns on the water, the 'plop' of a fish as it leaped to snatch a passing insect, the gentle sough of the the handbells as it echoed under the arches, apparently magnified and intensified; never again was he to hear the sound of handbells in the open air without remembering this occasion.

Boston was reached about 4.15 p.m. and tea was held, as arranged, in a cafe not far from the church. The magnificent 15 th century tower was visible through the windows and after tea there was a general movement in its direction, where the party was met by the head ringer and made the long ascent to the ringing chamber.

ANNIE'S EXPERIENCES OF TOWERS
'Are you coming up the tower?' Joe asked Annie.
'Yes, indeed,' she replied. 'I shan't stay uv very long. I shall be wandering about inside the church when you have finished.'
She always enjoyed looking round a church in which she had never been before, and loved going in a strange belfry or up a strange
tower. Many of them, she tower. Many of them, she thought, very similar in design, but each had individuality; some held peculiar surprises.
At Patrington, that 'decorated' masterpiece, she had walked, a trifle ansteadily perhaps, up the transept roof and crawled along the 'cat-walk' (as she called it), that rang across the tie-beams of the roof trusses: she had made the long trek at Canterbury Cathedral; she had gazed in awe down the vast square hole that formed the middle of the old Southwell ringing chamber and playfully offered nuts to Joe through the protective meshing.
She had been in belfries so small that ringers on opposite sides sometimes got their ropes entangled, and others, such as Tewkesbury. so large that a ring of bells occupied but a fraction of the belfry and was tucked away in a corner: she had climbed 30 or 40 feet up a perpendicular iron ladder fastened on the inside of the tower wall (' a frightening experience' as she confessed to Joe afterwards), and had walked, almost double, along passages cunningly contrived and wonderfullv executed in the stone fabric: she had mounted wooden ladders, wooden steps. stone steps, concrete, granite and marble steps, always with enjoyment and always with a sense of expectancy.
Someono ought to write a book. she thought. or a series of articles in the 'R.W.' entithed: "Belfiries and their Ingresses and Egresses.' Perhaps someone already had. though she had never heard of it: it would make fascinating reading.

## 185 STEPS

When they arrived at the top of the steps and entered the ringing chamber Edgar Pettigrew was entering a note in a little black pocket book.

## ' How many?’ inquired Joe.

'One hundred and eighty-five,' answered Edgar.

It was his little quirk to keep a record of the number of steps up to the tower of any belfry into which he entered. He already knew the number of steps at any tower in the Guild, and these outings provided the opportunity for greater scope. If, for any reason. he couldn't go himself, he appointed a deputy providing he could pin someone down to the task, and woe betide the unlucky one who forgot to count.
Whilst they were ringing a touch of Bob Major Annie went up to the parapet below the lantern anl looked out acrass the countryside from her unrivalled viewpoint. Below the Witham wound its way to the sea. It
almost seemed from above as though it was almost seemed from above as though it was
pissing, but a few feet from the bottom of the tower. Indeed. Mr. Challen. who had also come up to enjoy the view. told her that a man had one tried to dive into the "Haven." as this part of the river is called, from the top of the tower, but had been dashed to death on the stone pavement that spanned the distance between the church and the river. How much truth there was in this story she didn't know; she intended to ask the head ringer afterwards but forgot.

## JEAN INGLOW

After a while Anne descended. She peeped into the ringing chamber on her way down and saw that Joe was calling some Little Bob Royal, with his offsprings, one on either side of him. When she reached the bottom she wandered off down the aistes admiring the magnificent interior, and then sought out the north-aisle window in which Jean Ingelow was remembered in company with two other Boston women.

> A sweeter woman ne eer drew breath

Than my sonne's wife, Elizabeth
Annie murmured these lines softly 10 herself and was surprised to hear Mr. Challen's voice jusi behind her.

And dids't thou visit him no more?
Thou dids't, thou dids't, my daughter deare ;
The waters baid thee at his doore
Ere yet the early dawn was clear.
She smiled and finished off the stanza
Thy pretty bairns in fast embrace.
The lifted sun shone on thy face,
Downe drifted to thy dwelling pplace.'
'A Jean Ingelow fan, Mrs. Smith?' inquired Mr. Challen,
"A "High Tide" fan!' she replied. "I'm afraid that's all I know of hers, and I shouldn't have known that only John e did it for an examination at school. I learnt it off by heart; I believe I derived mare enjoyment from it than John did.

Which is hardly sumprising. You didn't have to learn it!'

- I was rather disappointed at first when Joe told me that the incident and the tune "The Brides of Enderby." which is "played" on the bells were fictitious, but I have long since forgiven Jean Ingelow for the deception. The poem must have given pleasure to thousands of people.'

Mr. Challen nodded, 'Indeed it must,' he said.

> To be continued.

## OUTING

## BABBACOMBE, DEVON

All Saints. Babbacombe ringers enjoyed their sixth annual outing into East Devon on June 16th. At the first stop, Sowton, Stedman Triples was rung with the help of a local ringer, remembering that the first peal on the bells was in this method, by the Rev. F. E. Robinson's band in 1883.

At Clyst Honiton rounds rung at a slow pace revealed true glory of these fine bells and well struck touches of Bob Minor and Grandsire Triples preceded a good fall. The Wrong road was taken by some making for Ottery St. Mary and their final humiliation was when the track ended in a five bar gate! The bells of Ottery St. Mary were a delight, and it was also a pleasure to have in attendance Miss Allin, an honorary life member of the Devon Guild. Honiton (St. Paul's) bells were fine and the interesting access to the belfry noled.
A pienic lunch was taken in the churchyard of Honiton Old Church. Bill Simmands thought that a $22 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$ six here was too good to miss and, after obtaining the key from the lodge. the overpowering roar of the ancient ring was sounding out to a six-score of Grandsire Doubles.
A fine rise and near perfect 209 Grandsire Triples at Axminster did justice to a wonderpresident. Preb. E. V. Cox. It was the present fifth bell here that was claimed as a deodand by the King in 1662-300 years after a certain John Brocas was strangled when ringing this bell. The judges dismissed the claim, and fortunately none of our band who rang this bell suffered any ill, although the captain's three-year-old daughter, Caroline, sitting on a bench behind the ringer of the fifth was found to be fast asleep in an upright and cross legged position.
A heavy six ( $19 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.) at Awliscombe did not prove as musical as expected. After tea in Cullompton, the 10 bells of All Saints Church were raised singly and a call change peal rung. Other towers visited were Broadwinch. Silverton and Broadclyst, and in the beautifully kept belfry of the last mentioned tower the 209 Grandsire Triples was the finest ringing of the day. A successful and memorable day.

## EXETER CATHEDRAL

Some 26 ringers and friends left the Cathedral Close at 8.15 a.m. on July 7th for Poole. where, after an unavoidable delay, Grandsire Caters was rung. This was followed by an excellent lunch.
The next tower was Chnistchurch Priory, where Grandsire Caters and Cinques were rung prior to a wedding. A disappointment wals that St. John's, Surrey Road, bells were not available, but Bournemouth's amenities were adequate. The Highlight of the day was Wimbourne Minster, where most of the band had recollections of a previous visit. It was here that 'Sir' excelled himself by calling three courses of Stedman Caters, and also in ringing two handbells the size of buckets to a short course. Exeter was reached just before 11 p.m., a brief stop having been made at Bridport.
N. M.

## STRATTON, CORNWALL

On Whit Monday Seratton, Cornwall, ringers with their friends gathered together at 7 a.m. to embark on their second outing this year. Ringing commenced at 9 a.m. at St. Columb Major. and after an hour the journey was continued to Carbis Bay. Here the light 10 were enjoyed for three quarters of an hour. The next call was at Falmouth, for lunch, to which everyone did full justice.

Two towers were visited in the afternoon, viz.: St. Badock and St. Gluvias, and then a return visit fo Falmouth for tea. During the evening ringing was at Perran-an-Worthal and Kea.
All through the day the ringing was of a very fair standard with several touches that were particukarly satisfying. At most towers we were met by a few of the local ringers and they too joined in.
A hearty vote of thanks is extended to all incumbents and captains, and to "Henry." who organised the trip and supervised the whole affair.
We ad a good day, I tell 'ee.
G. T. J.

## OUTINGS

## STAVELEY, DERBY

On Saturday, June 2nd, the xingers of St. John the Baptist, Staveley, together with friends and ringers from Chesterfield and Old Brampton, held their ringing outing into Nottinghamshire. The first tower to be visited was SS. Peter and Paul, Warsop, where, on trying to raise this six in peal, they soon found that the bells were alieady up! However, in spite of this bad start and the distraction of a pendulum swinging in between the ringers, some quite reasonable ringing ensued.

Leaving this stronghold of good striking, we then rang on the rather odd-struck eight at Worksop Priory, followed by the handy six at Gamston, where Harold Denman joined us for some Grandsire and Plain Bob. A short trip to Tuxford for tea at the Newcastle Arms was next on the agenda.
Suitably replenished, we then journeyed to Sutton-on-Trent, where the Misses Bunchnadls, looking as young as ever, met us and joined us in some Little and Plain Bob Major, before the final tower of the day, the six at North Muskham, with its steel spiral staircase. Our thanks for the excellent day's outing must go to the organiser, Fred Adams, and to all incumbents of the towers visited. M. P. P.

## LINCOLN CATHEDRAL

The annual outing of the Cathedral company took place on June 23 rd . when we were fortunate in having a beautiful day.
The long journey to Watford passed uneventfully, except for an emergency stop. a short stop in Baldock and difficulties experienced in trying to turn the bus round at Watford. Unfortunately, we were about 40 watford. Untortunately, we were about 40 are due to the local ringers for being patient and for allowing us to extend our time.

We were joined at Watford by Walter Ayre, Peter Sharp and Claire Dillamore, all of whom continued with us on the journey to St . Albans, where we rang on the ten in the Church of St. Peter, and had tea at the Water End Barn Restaurant. After this leisurely meal we baarded the bus for Luton; here the ten bells proved the best of the day and were much enjoyed.
En route for home, we stopped at St. Neots, so that Claire and her friend could catch a bus back to Cambridge, but also so that we could stretch our legs, visit the Jocal hostelries and procure the inevitable fish and chips. Lincoln was reached about 11.30 pm ., after a most enjoyable day. The methods rung were : Cambridge, Yorkshire and Lincoln Surprise Royal, Little Bob Royal, Grandsire, Stedman, Erin and Double Norwich Caters. G. P.

## LUTON, BEDS

Luton Parish Church ringers made a good start for their long journey to Chichester on July 7th; the scenery in this charming part of England looked at ils best. The party included the Vicar of Luton (Rev. H. E. Frankham) and Mrs. Frankham, and also ringing friends from Maulden, Woburn, Harpenden and Totternhoe.

The weather was most favourable, and, whilst the ringers were enjoying themselves on the bells of Chichester Cathedral, Portsmouth Cathedral. Portsea and, Aldershot, others, whose interests lay more in sightseeing, found plenty to enthuse over in the many places of historic and aesthetic interest.

The return journey was made in very high spirits, with a variety of vocal music coming from the younger element in the back of the coach.
inincere thanks to the Dean of Chichester, the Provost of Portsmouth and the incumbents of Portsea and Aldershot for the privilege of ringing on some very fine bells, and a special 'Thank you' to the local ringers who received us so warmly.
A. E.R.

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A peal of eleven Spliced Royal methods was rung at Warsley on June 14th. This is the greatest number of Roy peal Mr. Derek Ogden called position. Congratulations all round.

A young learner at Arlesey, Beds, ringing a 'tied' bell for the first time: 'Oh, has my bell got a silencer on it?'

A quarter peal was rung at Appleford, Berks, o. July 13 th to mark the end of the G.C.E. examinations.

Mr. C. J. Wimlett took part in the quarter peal at Longparish, Hants, rung in recognition of the M.B.E. being conferred upon him. It was his first quarter.

Miss Catherine Slater, whose first peal was at Wragby, Yorks, is the first of the new Crofton band to ring one. The captain of the band, Miss Dorothy Jackson, is due for one with several others almost seady.

Swaffham Prior has two churches in one churchyard. The bells hang in the tower of the ruined church of SS. Cyriac and Julietta, while services are held in St. Mary's Church, which has a partly ruined tower.
Two of the Groton boys mentioned in our last issue have already scored quarter peals. This took place while ringing with Radley College Campanological Society at Radley Church on July 3rd.

Four 'generations" associated with Mr. Lewis H. Bywaters, of Henlow, Beds, took pant in a peal at Southill on June 30th. He taught Raymond Fuller, Philip Mehew and Martin Major to ring, and Philip Mehew is now following his example as David Saunderson is one of his learners at Stotfold.

Miss Jill Swanne, whose home is at Carbis Bay and who learnt to ring there and then improved upon it with. the Southampion University Guild, is leaving for Wellington, New Zealand, to take up a three year teaching appointment. She has recently been teaching at Folkestone, where she rang in a farewell quarter peal as she also did at Carbis Bay. She is looking forward to continuing her ringing at Wellington.

## BEL.FRY GOSSIP

 of Slough, Bucks, began bis year by calling a peal of Stedman Triples. He has followed up this achievement by conduoting, for his second attempt, J. J. Parker's One-Part peal of Grandsire Triples at St. Margaret's, Uxbridge, on July 11th. He did so in the same masterly way as he conducted his previous peal-quite an auspicious 'goingoff course' to a ringing career.:Mr. Kenneth Arthur has 'circled. Fenham, his home tower, to peals. He is the first person to do so.

The first peal of Stedman Cinques "in hand * by a resident band has been rung for the Yorkshire Association.

The recent peal at Campton, Bedfordshire, is believed to be only the second peal on the bells since 1927, there being a peal in 1953.
Miss Gillian Walsh is believed to be the first lady ringer to conduot a quarter pead in the tower of St. Lawrence's, Lechlade-onThames. The band offer their congratulations on a fine effort.
A correspondent would like to remind London University Society's correspondent (page 461) that Christ Church, Port Sunlight, was an undenominational church many years before Gravesend.
Miss I. Margaret Lemare, of York, who was christened at St. Margaret's, Westminster, during the time her father was organist at the church, rang a quarter peal of Stedman Caters there on July 15 th with a number of London veterans. who expressed their approval of the performance. Bill Hewett sat as umpire.
After the needs of the Sunday School procession of witness had been supplied St. James', Barrow-in-Furness, found its team almost denuded of ringers. From the belfry had come one churchwarden and a deputy warden. three banner bearers, a Cubmaster, and also a veteran who marched round the parish. Ringers of Dalton-in-Furness and from Flookburgh came to their aid and a quarter peal was scored. The Church of St. James is appreciative of such good fellowship.

## THE WHITECHAPEL BELL FOUNDRY

ESTABLISHED


## TEN BELL PEALS

KETTEERING, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., July 7, 1962, in 3 Hours and 21 Minutes,
At the Church of SS. Peter and Paul,
PEAL OF 5000 PLAIN BOB ROYAL
A PEAL OF 5000 PLAIN BOB ROYAL

## Reeves' (Tittums).

Geofrrey E. Watson
Williame J. Whitmore *Audrey M. Hales *Barry Spring Diana M. Lawless

Tenor 231 gr. Brian Austin .. . 4 lb . in D. *Peter M. Flekney ... 7 Murray A. Coleman .. 8 Arthur Gibes Alan J. Frost Conducted by A. J. Frost.

Rung for Kettering Feast.

## WORSLEY, LANCASHIRE.

THE LANCASIİRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., July 14, 1962, in 3 Hours and 20 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mark,
A PEAL OF 5160 SPLICED SURPRISE ROYAL
In eleven methods comprising 600 each of London, Redclifle and Yorkshire, 480 each of Cambridge, Albanian, Rutland and Wembley, and 360 each of Lindsey, Langley, Pudsey and Lincolnshire, with 107
changes of method.

## Peter Dale

## Neil Bennett .

F John Neison
Frederick W. Grocott .
Robert B. Smith

Tenor 24 cwt. 0 qr. 7 lb . in D .
Tudur P. Edwards ... 6 Norman Smith .. Frederick Shallcross Derek Ogden Denis Mottershead

Composed and Conducted by Derek Ogden.
This is the greatest number of Royal methods ever run ${ }_{5}$ to a peal.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS

## CAMBRIDGE

THE CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GUILD. On Fri., June 15, 1962, in 2 Hours and 46 Minutes,

At the Church of St. Andrew the Great,
A PEAL OF 5100 SPLICED MAJOR
In nine methods, comprising 1,600 Plain Bob, 1,140 Gainsborough Little Bob, 800 Double Bob, 640 St. Clement's College Bob, 480 Little Bob, 160 Reverse Bob, 120 Wellington Little Court, 80 Crayford College Bob and 80 Crayford Little Court, with 374 changes of method. Tenor 10 cwt 3 gr .1 lb . in G .
${ }^{*}$ R. M. Damerell (Corpus) Treble L. R. H. Smith (Queens') 5 B. Clare Webster (Girton) 2 D. J. Mundy (Peterhouse) 6 J. R. Hough (Jesus) .. 3 A. S. Hudson (Clare) .. 7 Hilary Muirhead (N'nham) 4 M. L. J. Jordan (Trin. Hall) Tenor Composed and Conducted by Andrew S. Hudson.

* First peal. The mosti Major methods to a peal by all the band.


## LEICESTER.

THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Mon., June 25, 1962, in 3 Hours and 20 Minutes, At the Cathedral Church of St. Martin, A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES
F. H. Dexter's No. 1 Variation of Thurstan's Four-Part. Tenor 25 cwt . 0 qr. 20 lb .

| John A. Acres | .. | .. | Treble | Jack P. Kesterton | .. | 5 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| John M. Jelly | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 2 | Brian S. Chapman ... | .. | 6 |
| *Frank E. Crosier | $\ldots$ | . | 3 | Peter J. Staniporth | .. | 7 | Shirley Burton ... .. 4 William J. Root .. .. Tenor Conducted by John M. Jelly.

* First peal of Stedman Triples.

Rung half-muffled to the memory of Clarence Hamilton, a lay canon of Leicester Cathedral.

## ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE, LANCASHIRE

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., June 30, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 18 cwt 3 qr .11 lb . in E .
 Christine C. Macnair.. John Robinson Composed by C. Middeeron.

* 25 th peal for the Guild.

4 † Robert B. Smith .. .. Tenor $25 t h$ peal for the Guild. $\dagger 200 t h$ peal of Major. First in the method as conductor.

HARLOW, ESSEX
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., June 30, 1962, in 3 Hours, At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5056 RUTLAND SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor $21 \frac{1}{\frac{1}{2}}$ cwt.

## Charles E. Willmington Treble

Jane K. A. Cook .. .. 2

* Aidan St. J. Boyack .. 3
* Dennis A. Hewitt. . 4
*Dennis A. Hewitt..... 4
Composed by' David W. Beard.
First peal in the methud.
*Michael J. Hallett .. 5 Alfred J. House .. .. .. 7 John H. Crampion .. . . Tenor Conducted by John H. Crampion.

WORSLEY, LANCASHIRE
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Mon., July 2, 1962, in 3 Hours and 22 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mark,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
J. J. Parker's Twelve-Part.
*Christopher A. Lomax Treble
David Vincent
Brian Schofield
Iyor Bentley ..
Con 4

* First peal. $\dagger 250$ th peal.

Rung as a farewell to Mr. K. C. Preston, a churchwarden, and Mrs. Preston, who are leaving the parish after being members of the church for 30 years.

FENHAM, NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE.
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Sat., July 7, 1962, in 2 Hours and 53 Minutes,

Air the Church of SS. James and Basil.
A PEAL OF 5024 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor 14 cwt 10 lb . in F .
Alan R. Patierson ..Treble Eric N. Harrison .. .. 5
Kenneth Arthur .. .. 2 Frederick Ross .. .. 6
Michael J. Todi .. ... 3 J. Alan Ainsworih .. 7
*Juhn Erringion .. .. 4 Thomas J. Lock .. . . Tenor
Composed by Frederick A. Holden,
Conducted by J. Alan Ainsworth.

* First peal of Major.

TRUMPINGTON, CAMBRIDGE
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Sat., July 7, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes,
At the Church of SS. Mary and Michael,
a PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor 10 cwt 2 qr .22 lb.
Hillary Muirhead .. Treble T. Reginald Dennis .. 5

| Geoffrey Pearson | . | .. | 2 | Eustace W. Bullman | .. | 6 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Alfred Mynott | A. | .. | 3 | John G. Gipson | .. | .. | 7 |

*D. William Newman .. 4 William J. Ridgman .. Tenor
Composed by J. R. Pritchard. Conducted by William J. Ridgman.

* First peal of Major.

WHITLEY BAY, NORTHUMBERLAND.
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Mon., July 9, 1962, in 2 Hours and 54 Minutes, At the Church of St. Paul.
A PEAL OF 5024 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR


Composed by Rev. H. Law James.
Conducted by Robert B SMith.
Conducted by Robert B. Smith.

* First peal in the method. $\dagger 25$ th peal for the Guild.

PACKWOOD, WARWICKSHLRE.
ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM. On Wed., July 11, 1962, in 2 Hours and 36 Minutes, At the Church of St. Giles,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES

Parker's Twelve-Part.
Pamela M. Turner
.. Treble
Susan Funnell

* Victor H. Nash
H. NASH ... .. 4

Conducted
*First peal in the method 'inside.' † First in the method. First in the method as conductor.

IRTHLINGBOROUGH, NORTHAMPTON
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Thurs., July 12, 1962, in 2 Hours and 54 Minutes, At the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor 10 dwt. $1 \mathrm{qr}$.4 lb . in G.
Diana M. Lawless
.. Treble †lan W. Hall .. .. Leonard G. Toseland .. Arthur Gibbs ... .. 7 *Michael J. Staley .. .. 3
Shelagh R. Collins .. 4
Composed by J. R. Pritchard.
Murray A. Coleman .. Tenor

- First peil + First of Major. First peal of Major is conductor.

UXBRIDGE, MIDDLESEX.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSN. \& LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. On Wed., July 11, 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes,

At the Church of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
J. J. Parker's One-Part.

Jennifer A. Reeve .
Christopher §. Aldridge $\dagger$ Divid G. Rowlands $\ddagger$ Peter Philtps

Tenor 14 cwt .24 lb . in F .
E. Russell Gotham William Birmingham
David P. Hilling .. .. 7
§Michael J. Shéehan ... Tenor

Conducted by David P. Hilling
*First peal of Triples. † First of Triples 'inside.' $\ddagger$ First 'inside. § First peal. First in method as conductor.
Rung in thanksgiving for the ministry of the Rev. Harold Dunning, who retires shortly and will be especially missed by his friends in the St. Margaret's Guild. Also as a birthday compliment to Mrs. E. R. Gotham.

## WILLESDEN, MIDDLESEX

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSN. \& LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. On Thurs., July 12, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes, at the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5280 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In six methods, comprising 960 London, 928 Watford, 896 Bristol, and 832 each of Cambridge. Superlative and Pudsey; with 127 changes of method, and all the work of each method for every bell.

Tenor 9 cwt .3 qr .25 lb .

4 Conducted by G. William Critchley.
Composed by A. J. Pitman. * 250th peal.

## ERITH, KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Fri., July 13, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes, at the Church of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
Parker's Twelve-Part.
James T. Stevens
Arthur G. Mason

Frederick J. Cullum .. 3 Bernard | George J. Butcher .. |
| :--- | Herbert E. Audsley .. 4 Thomas W. Blewitt .. Tenor Conducted by George J. Butcher.

Rung as a silver wedding compliment to Mr. and Mrs. James Stevens.

## BIRCH-IN-RUSHOLME, MANCHESTER <br> THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.

On Sat., July 14, 1962, in 2 Hours 58 Minutes,
At the Church or St. James.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor $13 \frac{3}{5} \mathrm{cwt}$.


* First peal of Major.

BOLSOVER, DERBYSHIRE
THE DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat., July 14, 1962, in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes,
at the Church of SS. Mary and Lawrencb,
A PEAL OF 5088 KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR
Tenor $14 子 \mathrm{cwt}$. in F .
J. Frank Smallwood Michael J. Cooper Eileen J. Osborne
$\begin{array}{cc}\text {.. Trebl } \\ \because . & 2 \\ . & 3\end{array}$ Geoffrey N. Goodall .. 4 Composed by J. Nicholl.

| Frederick A. Adams Dennis Cooper .. Malcol m P. Phipps . Arthur B. Cooper |  |
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First of Treble Bob as conductor.
First peal in the new ringing room-part of the restoration work since the disastrous fire of 1960 .

## BURNHAM, BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Saf., July 14, 1962, in 2 Hours and 59 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Peter
A PEAL OF 5024 HITCHAM DELIGHT MAJOR
Tenor 12 cwt . 3 qr .13 lb . in F sharp.


HITCHAM DELIGHT MAJOR
34-34.8-12-1238-12-123-12-3
gths place L.E. 16482735. 6ths place bob.

HENLEY, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD
On Sat., July 14, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5008 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR Tenor 8 cwt . 3 lb .

 Composed by Nolan Golden (No. 16).

Conducted by Harry D. Lister.
The ringer of the treble has now 'circled the tower' to peals.
OSWESTRY. SHROPSHIRE.
THE SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., July 14, 1962, in 3 Hours and 11 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Oswald.
A PEAL OF 5120 CROESOSWALT IMPERIAL HOB MAJOR Tenor 16 cwt .
Michael R. Wycherley Treble (Roger W. Powell
Derek B. Williams .. .. 2 Colin Smith
F. Hector Bennett .. $\quad . . \quad 3$ John W. Griffiths $\quad .$.

John S. Dean .. .. .. 4 Roger B. Morris .. .. Temor Arranged and Conducted by John W. Griffirhs.
The first peal in the method (C.C.C. 217).
PRESTBURY, GLOUCESTERSHIRE
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., July 14, 1962, in 2 Hours and 43 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5056 ZELAH SURPRISE MAJOR

## Tenor $13 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cw}$.

Bob Dowdeswell. .. .. Treble Cyril A. Wratten
$\begin{array}{llllllll}\text { Shirley M. Drew } & . . & . . & 2 & \text { Peter T. Hurcombe } & . . & 6 \\ \text { Hrine Bladon } & . . & 3 & \text { D. John Hunt } & . . & . . & 7\end{array}$
*Anthony R. Peake .. 4 Geoffrey R. Drew .. .. Tenor
Composed by C. Mideleton.

* SOth peal of Surprisel Major. First peal in the method for all and Association.
Rung to celebrate the 21 st birthdays of Myra J. Wilkins and Anthony
W. Gibbs, of Warmley. Bristol.

RINGWOOD. HAMPSHIRE
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., July 14, 1962, in 3 Hours and 10 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5088 LINCOLNSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 18 cwt .1 gr .21 lb . in E .
*Jacqueline A. Reason .. Treble Lewis F. Cobs .. .. 5
+Michael J. Hobbs .. .. 2 Philip N. Tubbs .. .. 6
Mrs. F. J. Marshallsay 3 Ronald N. Marlow
Reoinald W. Rex .. .. 4
Composed by W. Barton.
$\ddagger$ A. Patrick Cannon $\quad$ Tenor
Conducted by A. Patrick Cannon

* First peal of Treble Bob. $\dagger$ First of Lincolnshire. $\ddagger 100$ th pea of Surprise Major as conductor.

ROMSEY, HAMPSHIRE
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Sat., July 14, 1962, in 3 Hours and 43 Minutes,
At the Abmey Church of SS. Mary and Ethelfleda.
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 24 cwt .8 lb . in D.
Raymond Haines .. ..Treble Don C. Exell .. .. .. 5
Elisabeth A. G. Bowden 2 David E. House $. . . \quad .$.
Michael J. Thomas .
Richard J. Bowden .. .. 4 James R. Taylor ... ... Tenor
Composed by T. W. Washbrook. Conducted by Robert C. Kippin.
Rung as a compliment to Rev. K. W. H. Felstead on his appointment as an Honorary Canon of Winchester Cathedral.

YORKTOWN. SURREY.
THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., July 14, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes.

## At the Church of St. Michael <br> A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR

Tenor 13 cwt .3 qr .9 lb . in $F$
Hilary N. Kippin .. .. Treble G. Kenmeih Williamson

Beryl R. Simpson
$\begin{array}{lll}\text { R. Roger Savory } & \text {. } & \text {.. } \\ \text { E. John Welle }\end{array}$

* Peter G. Sherwood

Composed by C. Middleton.
First peal of Cambridge. $\dagger$ First peal of Major. First of Cambridge as conductor.

JESMOND, NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE.
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Mon., July 16, 1962, in 2 Hours and 56 Minutes,

At the Church of St. George.
A PEAL OF 5024 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR
J. Alan. Ainsworth Tenor 18 cwt . in F .


Composed by S. J. Ivin.

- First peal in the method

First of Surprise

## SIX BELL PEALS

COUNTESTHORPE. LEICESTERSHIRE THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tues., June 26. 1962, in 2 Hours and 39 Minules,
At the Church of St. Andrew.
A PEAL OF 5040 LONDON SURPRISE MINOR

Being seven extents.
George Dudley
Martin C Faulkes .... Treble
John J. Morris

Tenor 10 cwt 0 ar A. James Poynor Roberi Hardy Brian S. Chapman
Conducted by A. James Poynor.
EYHAM, DERBYSHIRE.
THE SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY On Sat., June 30, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes,

At the Church of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Tenor 6 cwt. 3 qr. in A.

Conducted by Chris J. Hughes.

* First peal.

SOUTHILL. BEDFORDSHIRE.
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., June 30, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes

> At the Church of All Saints, A PEAI, OF 5040 MINOR

Being seven extents in five methods, viz.: (1) Oxford T.B.. (2) Kent T.B.. (3) St. Clement's College Bob, (4 and 5) Single Oxford Boh (6 and 7) Plain Bob.
-David Saunderson (14) Treble Anthony H. Smith .. 2 Raymond J. Fuller .. 3 First Conducted by Martin Major.

* First peal at first attempt. First in five methods as conductor

OLD RADNOR. RADNORSHIRE.
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sun., July 1, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes,
Ar the Church of St. Srephen,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In eleven methods, being two extents of Northrepps, Reverse St Bartholomew, Seighford, Kennington, Little Aston and Southrepps, and six each of Reverse Canterbury, Cliflord's Pleasure. Plain Bob, Aprit Day and Grandsire. Bryan Giddings

Treble
Robert Hatcher
Norman Istance .. .. 3 Reginald Preece .. .. Tenor Tenor 16 cwt Conducted by John Hope
Rung as a 90 th birthday compliment to Mr. John Bradley, oldest parishioner

HATHERN, LEICESTERSHIRE
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thurs., July 5, 1962, in 2 Hours and 41 Minures,
At the Church of SS. Peter and Paul,
A PEAL OF 5040 KENT TRFBLE BOB MINOR
Being seven extents.
David Swift

David Swift
Judy Exon
Tom Harris
Treble

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Valerie Lacey Bernard H. Smith Ron Carter

Conducted by Tom Harris.
The treble ringer has now 'circled the tower" to peals,
Rung for the Feast of St. Peter

## GREAT HORKESLEY. ESSEX. <br> THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.

On Sat., July 7. 1962. in 2 Hours and 43 Minutes.
At the Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In eight methods. being seven $720^{\prime}$ s, siz.: (1) London Scholars" T.B.. (2) Double Court Bob. (3) Norwich Surprise, (4) Cambridge and Ipswich Surprise, (5) St. Clement's and Double Oxford Bob. (6) and (2) Plain Bob
David E. Culham
.. Treble Bernard W. Fairmead Ten 16 cw .
Neil V. Avis

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Bernard W. Falrmead Frank B. Lufkin James L. Towler
. Tenor Conducted by Frank B. LUFKin.
Rung as a wedding compliment to Dwina Nethercoat and Benjamin

KEELE, STAFFORDSHIRE
THE ST. JOHN SOCIETY
On Sat., July 7, 1962, in 2 Hours and 31 Minutes, At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR
E. Bankes-James* Plan.

* Michael Wilshaw
. Ballard ..
*David J. Danby .. .. 3 †M. Keith Swingewood.. Tenor Conducted by Geoffrey Davies.
* First peal of Minor in the method. FFirst of Surprise

Rung for the installation of H.R.H. Princess Margaret Rose as Chancellor of the University of North Staffordshire on Thursday, July 5th. 1962

## SWYNNERTON, STAFFORDSHIRE

THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD
On Sat., July 7, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minules
At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES
Being eight $240^{\circ} \mathrm{s}$ and $26120^{\circ} \mathrm{s}$. Tenor 7 cwt 1 qr .8 lb
*William Watikins .. . . Treble E. Marion Key Pamela E. Key (15 $\quad$.. 3 Barnrbas G. Key $\quad .$. Conducted by Barnabas G. Key.

* First peal in the method, other than cover bell. $\dagger$ First peal.

Rung as at compliment to Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Jones, of Swynnerton, on their silver wedding anniversary, and to Lord and Lady Stafford, on their 10 th wedding anniversary.

CEFN-COED-Y-CYMMER, BRECONSHIRE
THE SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sun., July 8, 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes,
At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being 30 six-scores of Grandsire ( 10 callings), and 12 six-scores of Plain Bob (4 callings). Tenor 8 cwt

- Parricia M. Dunning
$\dagger$ J. A. Ellis
NG .
Treble †Michael R. Thomas
Mal ... .. 2 M. M. Peterson .. .. 5
Conducted by M. M. Peterson.
* First peal. + First in two methods. First as conductor

Rung for Evensong.
HANLEY, STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE ST. JOHN SOCIETY
On Sum., July 8, 1962, in 2 Hours and 44 Minutes, At thf Church of St. John-the-Baptist,

A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being three extents of Plain Bob and four of Reverse Canterbury Plea-
sure Bob.
M. Keith Swingewood. . Treble

Frederick E. Wilshaw .. 2
Raymond J. Ballard 3
Conducted by Geoffrey Davies.
Rung half-muffled as a tribute to the memory of Arthur Hawley, Diocesan Lay Reader of the Sister Mission of St. Chad, who died on July 7th, 1962, aged 90 years.

WADENHOE, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD On Mon., July 9, 1962, in 3 Hours and 3 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Michael and All Angels,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being sever different extents. Treble Tenor 7 cWt . 1 qr. 6 lb . in $G$.
Murray A. Coleman .. Treble| Shelagh R. Collins
Jean Marlow .. .. .. 2 tFrank E. Coales .. .. 5
*Ian W. Hall .. .. .. 3 Peter M. Fleckney .. Tenor

* First peal. † First 'inside. ${ }^{\text {First as conductor. }}$

NUTFIELD, SURREY.
THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
On Tues,., July 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 36 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Paul,
Being two 720's each of Oxford Treble Bob. two 720's of Kent Treble Bob, and three 720's of Plain Bob, each called differently. Tenor 10 cwt . 1 qr .16 ib . in G .


NEW INSTALLATIONS OF ALL TYPES REPAIRS AND CONVERSIONS OF HAND WOUND TO ELECTRIC WINDING

## ACCRINGTON, LANCASHIRE

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION and
The Burnley and District Schools' Society.
On Thurs., July 12, 1962, in 2 Hours and 43 Minutes, At the Church of St. James,

## A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES

Being 14 extents each of St. Martin's, St. Simon's and Plain Bob. Tenor 11 cwt .1 qr .14 lb . in G .
Michael Birtwistle .. Treble| Eric J. F. Wall .. .. 4 *Maryl R. Chossthwaite 2 Roger Leigh Anthony Halliwell 5 Richard J. Parker conducted by R. Leigh.

* First peal of Doubles.

First of Doubles in three methods for all except the conductor. First peal for the Burnley and District Schools' Society.

## LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICESTERSHIRE.

THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thurs., July 12, 1962, in I Hour and 55 Minutes,

## Ar the Bell Foundry Campanile.

## A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

In nine methods: (1) Grandsire, (2) Cambridge, (3) Kent T.B , (4) Double Oxford and Thelwall, (5) Oxford T.B., (6) St. Clement's and Childwall, (7) Plain Bob.

| Garry W. Mason | . | .. | Treble | A. James Poynor | .. | .. |
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## LUTTON, LINCOLNSHIRE

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Fri., July 13, 1962, in 2 Hours and 26 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Nicholas,

## A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

Being one extent each of Cambridge Surprise, Double Oxford, St. Clement's, Oxford Treble Bob and Kent Treble Bob, and two extents of Plain Bob.
$\begin{array}{llllllll}\text { of Plain Bob. . } \\ \text { *Alan G. Payne } & \text {... Treble } & \text { Derek A. Davis } & . . & . . & 4 \\ \text { J. Martin Thorley } & \ldots & 2 & \text { Roger D. Bailey } & . . & . . & 5 \\ \text { Edwin T. Chapman } & \ldots & 3 & \text { \#Frank Taylor. } & \text {.. } & . . & . . & \text { Tenor } \\ \text { Eonducted by Roger D. Bailey. }\end{array}$

* 25th peal together. First peal as conductor.

Rung to welcome the new Vicar, the Rev. B. W. Lowcock.
FLITTON, BEDFORDSHIRE.
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., July 14, 1962, in 2 Hours and 22 Minutes, At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist.

A PEAL OF 5040 SINGLE OXFORD BOB MINOR Being seven extents, with 5-6 the right way throughout. Tenor $6 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. David Saunderson .. .. Treble I Alex Simpson. | Raymond J. Fuller | .. | 2 | Martin Major | .. | .. | 5 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Anthony H. Smith ... | . | 3 | Philip Mehew | .. | .. | Tenor | Anthony H. Smith Conducted by Martin Major.

- 25th peal.

First peal in the method by all the band.
WALLASEY, CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., July 14, 1962, in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes,

## At the Church of St. Hilary

## A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

In four methods, being two extents each of Oxford Treble Bob, Kent Treble Bob, and Single Oxford Bob, and one extent of Plain Bob. Tenor 8 cwt. 2 qr. 17 lb . in $G$.

| \#Jennifer M. Jones .. ... Treble |
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| †Felicity I. E. Lochner |
| t. | †Felicity I. E. Lochner 2 Ed 3 John McCulloch .. .. Tenor Thcmas Rogers Conducted by John McCulloch.

* First peal + First peal "inside.' First peał as conductor

Rung to commemorate the dedication of a new west window in the church by the Bishop of Chester on July 1st.

WILLINGHAM, CAMBRIDGESHIRE
THE CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GUILD.
On Thurs., Jume 14, 1962, in 2 Hours and 41 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary and all Saints, A PEAL OF 5040 SPLICED MINOR
Being seven extents in 32 methads: (1) Beverley, Surfleet, Berwick, Hexham. York and Durham Surprise, (2) Cambridge, Ipswich, Primrose, Norfolk. Bourne and Hull Surprise, (3) College Bob IV, Willesden, Old Oxford and Newdigate Delight. (4) St. Albans, Wragby, Neasden and Charlwood Delight, (5) College Exercise, Norbury. Duke of Norfolk and Ockley Treble Boh. (6) London Scholars' Pleasure, Kingston, Sandal and Capel Treble Bob, (7) Double Oxford, Thelwall Childwall and St. Clement's Boh. Tenor 11 cwt .3 gr .10 lb . in $G$. J. R. Hough (Jesus) .. Treble Hilary Muirhead (Newn) 2 Milary Muirhead (Newn)
L. R. H. Smith (Queens') 4
A. S. Hudson (Clare) .. 5
B. D. Threlfall (Trinity) Tenor Conducted by A. S. Hudson.
The most methods to a peal by all the band except the conductor, and also for the Guild.

WILLINGTON, BEDFORDSHIRE
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., July 14, 1962, in 2 Hours and 26 Minutes, At the Church of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF 5040 OXFORD TREBLE BOB MINOR
Being seven extents, with $5-6$ the right way throughout. Tenor $9 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$
*Kevin Barnes
. Treble
*Alex Simpson
†Martin Major
Philip Mehew .. ... Tenor
*Anthony H. Smith .. 3 | Philip Mehew .. .. Tenor
Conducted hy Martin Major

* First peal of Treble Bob. † First Treble Bob 'inside.'

First in the method by all the band.
WISTASTON, CHESHIRE
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., July 14, 1962, ir 2 Hours and 34 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In three methods, being three extents of Reverse Canterbury Pleasure, two each of Single Oxford and Plain Bob. Tenor 6 cwt 6 lb $\begin{array}{lllllllll}\text { David W. Threlfall } & \ldots & \text { Treble } & \text { Ivor R R Nichols } & . . & . . & 4 \\ \text { Hebert Sutton. } & \text { \#Frank R. Morton } & . . & \text {.. } & 5\end{array}$ R. Anthony Trickett .. 3 John E. Brough .. .. Tenor * 25 th peal.

Conducted by John E. Brough

## handbell peals

HINCKLEY, LEICESTERSHIRE
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tues., June 19, 1962. in 2 Hours and 5 Minutes,
At, 128, Leicester Road,
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor size 15 in $C$.
John A. Acres . Tenor size 15 in ${ }^{\text {John }}$ M. Jelley Surprise from Major to Maximus on tower-bells and 'in hand.'

## SYDNEY, N.S.W., AUSTRALIA.

THE AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND ASSOCIATION On Sun., June 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 12 Minutes, In the belfry of St. Mary's (R.C.) Cathedral,
A PEAL OF 5056 KENT AND OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR Ilkeston Variation, being 928 Oxford, 4.128 Kent. $\begin{array}{lllllllll}\text { John H. Fryer } & \ldots & \ldots & 1-2 & \text { Thomas W. Goodyer } & . . & 5-6 \\ \text { William D. Watson } & \ldots & 3-4 & \text { Ralph L. Clark } & \ldots & . . & 7-8\end{array}$

A 21st birthday compliment for Ralph L. Clark.

## LEICESTER

THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD On Tues., June 26, 1962, in 2 Hours and 7 Minutes, At the Wayside, 150, Narborough Road South,
A PEAL OF 5056 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In four methods, consisting of 1,472 Lincolnshire, 1,472 Yorkshire. 1,408 Superlative and 704 Cambridge, with 134 changes of method. Tenor size 15 ini $C$.
John A. Acres . . .. .. 1-2 | Aifred Ballard .. .. 5-6
Peter J. Staniforth .. 3 - $4 \mid$ John M. Jelley .. .. 7-8 Composed by Harold J. Poole. Conducted by Peter J. Staniforth.

* First peal of Spliced Surprise "in hand.' First peal of four Spliced Surprise 'in hand ' by all the band, and for the Guild.

Rung in honour of the birth of a son to T.R.H. the Duke and Duchess of Kent. Also a compliment to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rawson, on the occasion of their silver wedding.

MARPLE, CHESHIRE
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sun., July 1, 1962, in 2 Hours and 23 Minutes,
'At 'Whingarth.' 17, Ridge Road,
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor size 15 in C

* Peter T. Dale .. .. 1-2 Christine C. Macnair .. 5-6 Robert B. Smith ... .. 3-4 tGiles B. Thompson .. 7-8 Composed by C. Kenneth Lewis. Conducted by Robert B. Smith. * First peal 'in hand.' $\dagger$ First of Major 'in hand.'


## HALIFAX. YORKSHIRE

THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Mon., July 2, 1962, in 3 Hours and 3 Minutes,
At 18. Chfster Road. Akroydon,
A PEAL OF 5007 STEDMAN CINQUES
Tenor size 16 in B .

| John F. Brant .. | .. | $\ldots$ | $1-2$ | Wilfred F. Morton | .. | $7-8$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Robert E. Moulds | . | Geoffrey F. Bryant | .. | $9-10$ |  |  | J. Henry Fielden .. .. 5-6 J. Neville Parkin .. .. 11-12

Composed by C. H. Hatiersley. Conducted by Wilfred F. Moreion.
First handbell peal of Stedman Cinques by all and the first tor the Association by a resident band.

## HALF PEAL

WINCHESTER, HANTS.-At the Cathedral of St Swithun, on July 14th, 2,500 Plain Bob Royal: W. O. Haythorne 1, H. Hunter 2, D. B. Brown 3. Mary White 4, A. R. Carter 5, D. C. Jackson 6, B. Gogle 7, D. J. Forder B, F. C. Price 9, T Chapman (cond.) 10. First half peal for the ringers of $1,2,3,5$ and 7 . Rung on the eve of the $1,100 \mathrm{th}$ anniversary of the death of St. Swithun.
ALDERMASTON, BERKS.-On July $16 \mathrm{th}, 1,260$ Doubles (Grandsire and Plain Bob): Miss A. M. V. Bair 1, A. A. Arlott 2, Mrs. F. N. Wilcox 3, I.
Munro 4, D. L. Wilcox (cond.) 5, N. Gane (first quarter) 6. Firss in two methods 1 and 6 . Three generations are represented by 2,3 and 5 , and this is the first quarter they have rung together.
APPLEFORD, BERKS.-On July 13 th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: C. J. Adam 1, Barbara Butler 2, A Jobson (first of Minor 'inside') 3, G. Tinso
P. G. McIlhone (cond.) 5, R. A. Partidge 6.
P. G. McIlhone (cond.) 5, R. A. Paruridge 6 .
ARLESEY, BEDS.-On March 3rd, 1,260 Minor (Single Oxford, Plain Bob): T. Hatchett 1, M. Press 2. A. H. Smith 3. K. Barnes 4, R. J. Fuller 5, P. Mehcw (cond.) 6.
BARROW-IN-FURNESS, LANCS.-On July 15 th, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor (tenor covering): Miss M. Turner 1, T. Turner 2, J. Bagnall 3, N. M. Newby 4. T. Metcalie 5. D. Ellisdon (cond.) 6, N. Newby jun. 7. Rung during the Sunday School Festival CARBIS BAY, COM.
CARBIS BAY, CORNWALL.-On July 14th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Margaret Gollop 1, Evanegline M Roberts 2. Jill Swanne 3, G. W. Reed 4, Rev. A. S. Roberts (cond.) 5, F. Hagenbuch (first quarter) 6. A farewell to Jill Swanne, who is leaving for WellingOn. New Zealand
CHURCH GRESLEY, DERBYS. On June 20th, 1.280 Doubles (in four methods): A. Ball (13, first quarter) 1, J. W. Cotton 2, P. W. Grice 3, D. Eames 4, D. P. Jones (cond.) 5. For Mothers' Union Deanery Festival. Also on July 4th, 1,260 Doubles ( 7 methods): R. Cotton ( 13 , first quarter) 1. J. W. Cotton 2, W. F. Woodward 3, D. Eames 4, D. P. Jones (cond.) 5 .

DORCHESTER-ON-THAMES, OXON. - On July 11th 1,260 Plain Bob Triples: Peggi E. Exon 1 Margaret E. Thewlis 2, J. A. H. Beus 3, Andrew J. Jobson (firss quarter of Triples) 4, R. A. Howes 5,
D. H. P. Exon 6, P. G. Mcllhone (first of Triples D. H. P. Exon 6, P. G. Mcllhone (first
as cond.) 7, P. F. Youngs (first quarter) 8.

DRUNFIELD, DERBYS.-On June 23rd, 1,280 Plain Bob Major: Angela S. Scutt 1, Eileen J. Oshorne 2, B. A. Cooper 3, J. W. Sykes 4, A.
Wilson 5, 1. Goodall (cond.) 6, M. P. Phipps 7. Wilson 5, I. Goodall (cond.) 6, M. P. Phipps 7.
Jan M. Holland 8. Rung for the wedding of Ray Bradbury (a local ringer) to Margaret Beaumont,
EASTWOOD, ROTHERHAM, YORKS.-On July 3rd, 1.288 Little Bob Major: Mrs. M. Burns
Bruce 2. D. Nicholls 3, J. N. D. Chaddock 4, A.
Holroyd 5, N. Donovan 6, F. Fisher 7. N. Chaddock Holroyd 5.
(cond.) 8.
ENFIELD, MIDDX.-On July 15 th, 1,280 Kent Treble Bob Major: Mrs. Audrey Beauchamp 1. D. Langdon 2, J. Duggan 3, D. E. Towers 4, H. Howson 5, R. Wood 6, T. Hawkins 7, J. R. Towers (cond.) 8. Rung for the rededication of Lady Chapel. EUSTUN, SUFFOLK. On July 15th, 1,320 Plain Bob Doubles: Mrs. R. E. Lester 1, Miss A. Lester 2 I. Middleditch 3, R. E. Lester (cond.) 4. H. Ivines 5. For Matins.
FILTUN, GLOS.-On July 1st, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: D. C. Haslum (first on working bell and Grandsire) 1, Mary N. Haslum (first 'inside') 2, G. C. C. Cook 3, J. T. McIntyre 4, W. Naylor (cond.) 5. A Howard 6. For Patronal Festival.

GOLDINGTON, BEDS.-On July 8th, 1.440 Ozford Treble Bob Minor: B. L. Crisp 1. Mrs. H. Marshall 2. Deborah Hopkins (cond.) 3, E. J. White 4, R. H. French 5. J. H. Edwards 6. For Patronal Festival Rose service
GREASLEY, NOTTS.- On June $30 \mathrm{hh}, 1.260$ Grandsire Triples: N. Snencer (first of Triples) 1. Miss S . Fitenatrick 2, Mrs. P. M. Beach 3, M. J. Burke
(first inside ${ }^{\circ}$ ) 4, Mrs. S. P. M. Nix 5, D. J. Beach 6. P. Nix (cond.) 7, C. W. Hodgkinson 8 . Rung for marriage of Alan Minkley, a local ringer, and Miss Gillian Stevens.
GREAT BARFORD, BEDS, On Aug, 26th, 1961. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: E. J. White 1, Mrs. H. Marshall 2. Dehorah Hopkins 3, F. W. Rivett 4, 1. H. Edwards (cond.) 5 .

HARLINGTON, MIDDX.-On July 1 st, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: Miss J. Hitchenck 1. Miss W. Smith 2. Miss J. Wooders 3. M. Hawkins 4, D. Picketl 5. Fynes (cond.) 6. For Evensons.
HEMINGFORD ABBOTS, HUNTS.-On June 3 rd. 1,440 Netherseale Surprise Minor: G. E. Thoday 1, D. F. Murfet 5, H. S. Peacock (cond.) 6. First in wethed for 2 and 4. For morning service,

## QUARTER PEALS

HULL, YORKS. On July 7 th, 1,584 Plain Bob Maximus: S. H. Steel 1, Frances Fairbanks 2 Janet Porter 3, R, Ducker 4, C. Reeves 5, Margare E. Wilkinson 6, R. Warford 7, C. K. Cooper 8 D. Johnson 9, H. Walker 10, M. Maskill 11, J. A. D Woolford (cond.) 12.
HURSTPIERPOINT, SUSSEX.-On June 17th, 1.260 Plain Bob Doubles (with 7, 6, 8 covering): S. W. Brown T, N. J. Wright 2, M. C. Wooldridge 3. A. M. Humphrey 4, J. R. Norris (cand.) 5, D. J. Nulty (first quarter) 6, H. W. Brown 7, Rev. D. Kenyon (first quarter) 8. Rung on the Patronal Festival, and to mark the 9 th anniversary of the ordination of the ringer of the teror, and the ordination this day at Rochester Cathedral of Peter N. Bond, who introduced the ringers of 1 and 7 10 ringing.
KENWYN, TRURO, CORNWALL.-On June 16th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Valerie Allen 1, Rev. A. S. Roberts 2, V. Mary Matthews 3. R. A. Southwood (cond.) 4, A. Davidson 5, G. Carter 6, A. F. Burley 7. D. Burnetl 8. Rung with the best wishes of the band to Peter Rowe and Pat Rule, ringers at Kenwyn and the Cathedral respectively, who were married at Kenwyn earlier in the day.
LEATHERHEAD, SURREY.-On July 11 th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Mrs. P. Wood 1, G. Marriner 2, D Parr (first of Triples) 3. B. Hawkins 4, Rev. E. Wood 5, W. F. Oatway (cond.) 6, A. Smith 7, P. Shaw 8. A farewell to Rev. and Mrs. Wood, who are moving to Mapledurham. Also as a welcome to Matthew Philip, son of tenor ringer.
LECHLADE, GLOS. On July 14th. 1,600 Grandsire Doubles: Miss M. Walsh 1. Miss R. Lee 2, Miss G. S. M. Walsh (first as cond.) 3, A. J. King 4, G. W. Land 5. W. E. Gearing 6. Longest length '1. 2 and 6. Rung for Evensong, on the 16 th birthday of Miss G. S, M. Walsh.
LONGPARISH, HANTS. On July 9th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: C. J. Wimlett (first quarter) 1, R. Christine Hassell 2, B. Garrett 3, M. S. Holbrook 4. A. R. Carter 5, P. G. Holmes (cond.) 6. A compliment to the treble ringer on being awarded
the M.B.E. LOWESTO LOWESTOFT, SUFFOLK.-On May ${ }^{\text {5th, }} 1,440$
Minor ( 720 each of Kent and Plain): G. W. Howlett 1. B. V. Hindes 2, L. Raphael 3, N. P. J. Cossey 4, H. L. Meadows (first quarter) 5, R. C. L. Brown (firkt as cons. in two methods) 6 .

MIDDLETUN CHENEY, NORTHANTS. - On July 6ih. 1.260 Plain tho Minor: M. W. Coleman 1.
M. W. Sayers 2, B. J. Davies 3, W. Ivings 4, C. C. M. W. Sayers 2, B. J. Davies 3, W.
Clarke 5, E. E. Pearson (cond.) 6.

MOSSLEY, LANCS.-On April 6th, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: B. D. Holt 1, G. Nield 2, J. Brannan 3. P. Hincheliffe 4, W. H. Nield 5, R M. Edwards (cond.) 6. First quarter by all except the conductor. Runs to commemorate a visit by the Diocesan Bishop.
NEWBOLD-ON-AVON, WARWICKS.-On June 3r.d. 1,260 Doubles (in five methods): Valerie Colegrove 1, Joan Cheney 2, W. C. Budd 3, R. W. Gibbons 4, A. G. Eveleigh (cond.) 5, A. J. Bellamy 6. Rung for Matins, and the christening of Lynda, daughter of a ringer. N. G. Parker. Also on June 17th. 1.280 Grandsire Doubles: Wendy Griffith 1, J. R. Haycnck 2, Joan Cheney 3, W. C. Budd 4. A. G. Eveleigh (cond.) 5,
Patronal Festival Evensong.

OSPRINGE, KENT.-On July 1st. 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Angela Bing 1, H. E. Jemmett 2. D. Macey (first quarter) 3, F. C. Farnsworth 4, E. T. Eades (cond.) 5, N. Tumber 6. For the Patronal Festival. A so on July 6th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles (7, 6, 8 covering): Durothy Hine (firse quarter) 1. Janet Millen 2. Angela Bing (first inside ") 3, Ann Dadson 4,
E. T. Eades (cond.) 5, F. C. Farnworth 6, N. E. T. Eades (cond.)

PORTHKERRY. GLAM.-On July 11th. 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: H. J. Smart 1. Molly Searle (first quarter) 2. Catherine Malings 3, L. J. Malings 4, M. Williams 5. D. J. Llewellyn (cond.) 6. A 21 r birthday compliment to ringer of 3 .
PUTTENHAM, SURREY.-On July 8th. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: W. Draper (first quarter) 1. E. J. Brags (cond.) 2, R. W. Brags 3, E. Gardner 4. D. Elsmore 5, F. Turvill (firss quarter) 6. Rung
for the christening of Glen John, son of Mr. and for the christening of Glen John,
Mrs. C. Poymy. both local ringers.
RADLEY, BERKS.-On July 3rd, 1.440 Plain Bob Doubles: S. Pease (first quarter) 1, M. Gilbertson 2. C. D. Vere Hodge 3, D. R. B. Collins 4, R. N. Grange (first as cond.) 5. J. Pouer (first quarier) 6. Rung by the Radley College Sociery as a welcome to the ringers of the treble and tenor, who are on a ringing tour of this country from Groton School. Massachuetts. Believed to be the firse Inter-schonl

RAYLEIGH, ESSEX.-On May 31st, 1280 Kent Treble Bob Major: R. Tomlin 1, G. Sandwell 2, Miss E. Hatch (first in method) 3, P. Avey 4, E, Blower 5, W. Ellis 6, M. Hallett 7, A. House (cond.) 8. For Ascension Day service. Also on June 10th, 1.260 Erin Triples: W. Ward 1, Miss E. Hatch 2, R. Tomlin 3. F. May 4, M. Sinden 5, G. Sandwell 6, M. Hallett (cond.) 7, A. House 8. First in method 1. 2 and 5. For Evensong. Also on July 8th, 1,250 Little Grandsire Triples: E, Blower 1, R. Tomlin 2. M. Sinden 3, F. May 4, M. Hallett 5, W. Ellis 6. A. House (cond.) 7. W. Ward 8. For Evensong.

SAPCOTE, LEICS.-On July 13th, 1,440 Ipswich Surprise Minor: Dorothy Stratford 1, Christine Stratford 2, L. Watkins 3. B. Burrows 4. J. Watkins 5. M. E. brown (cond.) 6. Rung half-mufficd as a token of respect to Cecil H. Brown, organist All Saints", Sapcote, for 42 years, who died on July 11 th.
STAMFORD HILL, LONDON.-At St. Ande's Church, July 11th, 1,260 Doubles (in four methods): P. Rowe 1. Ann Aldridge 2. H. Hazell 3, T. N. J. Bailey (cond.) 4, M. J. Rowe 5, L. Green 6
SEAVINGTON, SOMERSET.-On July 9uh, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: H. Drayton 1, F. Welch 2. J. Cornelius (cond.) 3, H. E Turner 4, A. C. Best 5. S. Turner 6. Rung half-muffied in memory of Rev F. W. Weaver, Vicar of the parish since 1954, who was interred this day
STOTFOLD, BEDS. On July 1st, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: Audrey Alexander (first quarter) 1. D. Saunderson (first quarter 'inside') 2, R. V. Webb 3. R. J. Smith (first quarter 'inside') 4, M. D. Staniforth 5, P. Mehew (cond.) 6. First quarter by the newly formed band, and first quarter for ten years. Rung for Evensong, and a compliment to Miss Judy Bullock, on her recent examination success.
STOURBRIDGE, WORCS.-On July 1st, at St. Thomas' Church, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: R. Smith 1. Jill Tombs 2, Barbara Sievens 3, F. V. Nicholls 4, D. H. Watson 5, P. L. Bill 6, M, J. Fellows (cond.) 7. M. D. Fellows 8. Rung as a compliment in Miss Jennifer Stephens and Mr. Allan Evans, on their engagement.
SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA.-At St. Mary's Basilica. on May 20th, 1,260 Plain Bob Mrior: W. A. Boyce 1. J. H. Fryer 2, T. W. Goodyer 3, J. C. Shechy Alsu) at St. Mary's, on June 10th, 1,260 Stedman Doubles: R. L. Clark 1, W. D. Watson 2, J. C. Sheehy 3, J. H. Fryer 4, T. W. Goodyer (cond.) 5, W. A. Boyce 6

TAXAL, DERBYS-On July 7th, 1.440 Plain Boh Minor: Joy Carver (first quarter) 1, Dorothy A Barrett 2, Anne P. Smith 3, Cbristine C. Macnair (first as cond.) 4, E. Shuttleworth 5, P. T. Dale 6. WAKEFIELD, YORKS.-On July 3rd, 1,294 Stedman Cinques: Miss L. Gou 1, Miss I. Lemare 2, G. F. Bryant 3, W. F. Moreton (cond.) 4, J. F Bryane 5, J. N. Parkin 6, T. W. Crossley 7, G.
Townend 8, G. Dale 9, J. Kirby 10, J. H. Fielden 11, R. G. Corby 12. First of Stedman Cinques for 1, 2 and 9.
WATERIOU, LONDON.-At St. John's, on July 1st, 1,260 Stedman Triples: Mrs. S. R. Foot (finst of Stedman) 1, Miss M. E. Powell 2, Mrs, G. G. Meyer 3. A. J. Hampton (first of Stcdman 4, W. D.
Grainger 5, C. W. Ouley 6, C. M. Meyer (cond.) 7 . R. E. Foot 8

WESTMINSTER, LONDON.-At St. Margare's, on July 1 Sth, 1.299 Stedman Caters: W. Rawlings 1 Miss I. M. Lemare 2, Mrs. M. Barton 3, G. Parsons 4. C. Ottley 5, R. Sanders 6, N. Bagworth 7, H Clark 8, J. Euston (cond.) 9, M. Barion 10. Firsi of Stedman Caters 2 and 3. For Patronal Festival Evensons.
WEST WICKHAM, KENT.-On July 1Ith, 1,320 Plain Bob Minor: C. H. Macve 1, J. A. G. Hopkins (first 'inside') 2, L. W. G. Skinner 3, W. A. Hughes 4. R. G. Crosland 5, A. S. Richards (cond.) 6. For Confirmation service
WILLINGTON, BEDS.-On July $12 \mathrm{th}, 1,260$ Grandire Doubles: R. H. French 1, G. Seth 2, Deborah Hopkins (cond.) 3. E. J. White 4. M. Marriou 5 D. M. Wooding 6. First quarter 5 and 6 . WIVELSFIELD, SUSSEX.-On July 10th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: W. Everest (first quarter) 1, J. Pike 2, E. Everest (cond.) 3. D. Smith 4, A. Millam 5. T. St. John (first quarter) 6. Rung half-mufled in memoriam Frederick Foster, churchwarden.
WOTTON-UNDER-EDGE, GLOS.-On July 171h 1.260 Grandsire Doubles (4, 6. 8 coveirng): $B$ Alaway 1. Miss R. Rase 2. Miss A. Evans 3, P O. Mills 7. D. Ashton 8. Rung half-muffled in memory of the Bishon of Gloucester.
WRAGHY, YORKS.-On July 1lth, 1,260 Plain Boo Doubles: T. W. Crossley 1, Miss C. Slater (first quarter) 2. D. Leckwood 3, R, G. Corby 4, W. F Morerow (cond.)

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## MEETINGS

BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION. Cary Branch.-Quarterly meeting, Maperton (6). Saturday, July 28th. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting 5 p.m.-L. McCreadie, Level Lane. Charlton Horethorne, Sherborne, Dorset. 601

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION-Ashford District-Joint meeting with the LADIES' GUILD at Lydd. Saturdav. July 28th. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Names for tea to Miss Lydia Terry, 12 Easton Road. Lydd Romney Marsh.-C.T. H.
I.EEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. Alteration of plans. Mceting at Sherhurn-inElmet. Saturday. July 28th. Members, please arrange to bring own tea. Tea cannot be provided is published.
I INCOIN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Eastern Branch.-Meeting. Mablethorpe, Saturday, July 28 th. Bells ( 6 ) from 2.30 p.m. Please make own arrangements for tea.-W. E. Clarke. Hon. Sec

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-East Berks and South Bucks Branch.-Meeting on Satur day, July 28 th , at White Waltham. Ringing 6 to 9 p.m. Special methods: Blackburn Place and Westminster II Doubles, Amersham Alliance Minor.-Miss Hague.

SUSSEX ASSOCIATION - Eastern Division -Practice meeting at Alfriston on July 28 th Te? 5 p.m. Names for tea. please, to $F$ Beeney (Sec.), Hillbrae. Carters Corner Hailsham.

## WINCHESTER \& PORTSMOUTH GUILD

 -Basingstoke District. - Quarterly meeting Bramley. Hants, on Saturday. July 28th. Bells from $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m Names for tea to W. C. Osler. Fabians, Bramley, Basingstoke. Hants.-J. Chesterman Hon: Dis Sec.612

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch.-Meeting at Ribchester, on August 4th. No. 11 Ribhle bus from Blackburn at 26 minutes past hour, also at 4,5 and 6 p.m Cups of tea 5 p.m.. business to follow.-1. Pilkington.

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LEIOESTER DIOCESAN GUHLD.-Leices ter District.-Meeting. Markfield, August 4th Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea 10 Mr . J. Wardle. 180 . Main Street, Markfield, by August 1st.-A. James Poynor

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILDGuilsborough Branch.-Meeting. Sibbertoft. Saturday, August 4th. Names for tea by Tuesday previous 10 J. E. Goddard, 45, Station Road. Long Buckby, Rugby

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SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.-Mansfield District.-Joint meeting with SOCIETY OF SHERWOOD VOUTHS at Greasley (8) on August 4th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 5 Tea 5.30 p.m. Names for tea to Mrs. P. M Beach. 17, Coach Drive. Mansfield Road. Eastwood. Notts. by Thursday, August 2nd.D. H. Rooke, A. Henson, Hon. Secs.

## SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION (Northern Division) <br> Quarterly meeting at Withyham (8).

 Gaturday, August 4th.Bells at 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 . Tea at 5 p.m.
Please notify by August 1 st.
Mrs. E. L. Hairs. Norman Cottage, Park Corner. Groombridge. Tel. 438. All county and other ringers welcome to this Sussex beauty spot. 632

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION -Sum mer Festival.-August Monday at Dunstable Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. followed by further ringing. $-S$. Ivin. Gen. Sec
BARTON ST. DAVID. SOMERSET Didication of new treble at Barton St. David by Bishop of Bath and Wells. Saturday. August 11.th. 3 p.m. Names for tea to Mrs. W Prescott. Copse Cottage. Barton St. David Somerton. Somerset.
SURREY ASSOCIATION (Northern District) and GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD (Leatherhead District). - Joint meeting at Leatherhead. Monday. August 6th. Bells (10) at 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Notifications for tea by August 2nd to Mr. G. Marriner. 6 Leach Grove. Leatherhead
SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY Mceting August 6th (Bank Holiday Monday) at Rotherham. All Saints' Parish Church (10) 2.30 to 5 and 6 to 9 p.m.: St. Stephen's. Eastwood (8), and Thrybergh (6) 11 a.m. to $12.30 \mathrm{p.m}$. and 2.30 to 4 p.m.: Whiston (8) 6.30 to 8 p.m. Please be sure to send in your name for tea to Norman Chaddock. 17 Herringthorpe Grove. Rotherham. All wel come.-J. Seager. Hon. Sec.

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SUFFOLK GUILD-North-West District.Practice meeting at Great Barton (6) on Sat urday, August llth. Bells 6.30 to 9 p.m.-
A. F. Ballam. Dis. Sec.

DUDIEFY AND DISTRICT GUILDAdvance Notice-The anmial meeting and ringing festival will take place at Dudley on Saturday. September 1 st . Nipe towers will be available during the day. Details laterM. D. Fellows, Sec.

## OUTINGS

KIRKBY-IN-ASHFIELD, NOTTS
A party of ringers and friends set out from Kirkby-in-Ashfield on July 7th, determined, despite some black clouds, to enjoy the outing to the Loughborough Bell Foundry and
eight other towers.
The bell foundry justified everything anticipated and it was an experience to ring on the Foundry Campanile

Churches visited during the course of the day were: Hathern, Diseworth, Sutton Boning ton. Gotham. Attenborough, Clifton. Barton and Thrumpton. The methods rung ranged from Plain Bab Doubles and Minor to Ken Treble Bob and Stedman Doubles.

The day was brought to a close by three of the party ot ringers visiting Ruddington and
hiving a short ring.
T.E.S.

## APSLEY, HERTS

St. Mary's. Apsley, and their many friends always hold their outing on the last Saturday in June. This year, favoured by glorious sun shine, the day was spent in Suffolk. Kedingtoin (6), a church possessing some wonderful woodwork, was the first stop. Then came Bury St. Edmunds Cathedral, where rounds Grandsire Caters. Bob Royal and Cambridge Royal were enjoyed.

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An excellent lunch was a good preparation for the afternoon's efforts. After the six at Buxhall. Bristol was included in the methods rung at Bures. This earned a good tea. The long draught at Earl's Colne proved to be a little difficult for some, but Stedman. Double Norwich and Single Oxford were rung. That wonderful little musical box' at Hatfield Heath. tenor only $4 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt., was a delight A social hour followed and another outing was over excapt for the journey home.
Special thanks go to Walter Ayre for planning and arranging the day. We hope the get well' card. sent at tea time to an absen friend, will have its effect.

## QUARTER PEALS

MEPPERSHALL, BEDS,-On June 29th, 1.320 Doubles (in six methods): Mrs. F. Simpson 1, R. J Fuller 2, A. Simpson (cond.) 3, A. Smith 4, M Major 5. Rung for St. Peter's Day, and a birthday compliment to the treble ringer
MISLEY, ESSEX.-On July 9th, 1.440 Cambridge Surprise Minor: U. W. Wildncy 1. A. E. Honeywood 2. F. H. Erith 3, A. Scmken 4, F. B. Lufkin (cond.) , P. G. Erith 6
NORTHILL, BEDS.-On July 7th, 1.680 Treble Bob Minor ( 720 Kent, 960 Oxford): K. Barnes 1 A. H. Smith 2, A. Simpson 3. R. J. Fuller 4, F. W Rivett 5, M. Major (cond) 6.
REDBOURN, HERTS.-On July 14th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: R. Flanagan (first away from tenor) 1 Nina Thomas 2, Ann Smallbone 3, S. P. Darvill 4 K. J. Darvill (cond.) 5, R. C. Low 6. A farewell to Hilary Pots, who is shortly leaving the district.

## LATE NEWS

We regret to report the death on July 14 th of Mr. Horace E. C. Goodenough, singer at St. Albans Abhey for 52 years and conductor for 32 years. He was 75 years of age.

We are pleased to learn that the first quarter peal has been rung on the bells of the Cathedral Church of St. Mary and All Saints Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia. It was 1,279 Grandsire Doubles. conducted hy Mr. C . Stevenson.

Mr. Claude Tarr. captain of Milverton tower, has heen in hospital at Musgrove Park. Taunton, for the past few weeks. The latest new's of him is that he is making good progress. He sends his warmest thanks to all his ringing friends who have remembered him with such kindness while he has been in hospital.

## St. Wendreda's, March, Visit Norfolk Broads



## ST. WENDREDA'S, MARCH

For ten years the bellringers of St Wendreda's Church. March, have held outings to various parts of East Anglia and the Midlands and have rung bells at many churches
The circle of campanological operations is gradually expanding and fresh pastures are indicated. On July 7 th over 20 people left March town. in the watery Fenlands, for another aquatic area: the Norfolk Broads They visited the small church at Buxton, where the six bells were put to good use, and then proceeded to Wroxham and rang the bells at the parish church, thus developing a good appetite for lunch beside the attractive River Yar.

The day was warm and toright. and having refreshed themselves the tourists hired. for the afternoon. 'The Broadland Belle.' a comfortable motor-launch. and made their way 11 miles down-stream to Ranworth Church, known as the 'Queen of the Broads.' Here they studied several interesting items, including a priceless manuscript called the Sarum Antiphoner. produced in 1400 by the monks of Langley Abbey. The beautifully illustrated pages are a fascinating testimony to the patience and skill of the monks who worked
the colours with the white of eggs and vegetable dyes.
Having rung the bells at Ranworth. the ringers boarded 'The Belle' and, in an hour-and-a-half, were back at Wroxham, where tea was obtained
Acle Church was next visited and six bells in the Saxon round tower were rung to a variety of methods

At Blofield. the party entered a most impressive church with an incredulously high flint tower. The ancient bells at Blofield were re-opened on Whit Monday, having been rehung at a cost of $£ 2.000$. They are a heavy ring and consequently the bells' musical qualities are very good indeed. A melodious
fall' of this fine ring brought to an end a most enlightening and enjoyable day.
Methods rung were: Plain and Little Boh, Kent and Oxford T:B.. St. Clement's, Double Oxford and Stedman Doubles, not forgotting rounds for heginners

Grateful thanks are extended to clergy and local ringers for permission to ring at their churches. and especial thanks to Mr. W. Love, of Norwich. for his helpful advice.
We are indebted to Trevor Bevis for the illustration

## LICHFIELD CATHEDRAL

June 30th was the day put aside for the Lichfield Cathedral bellringers' outing to Yorkstire. We were accompanied by several friends from neighbouring towers.

By 11 am . We were in Pontefract. where we rang first of all at All Saints' Church, just out of the town. The tower contains a ring of eight bells with a tenor of 12 cwt . in F shanp, pleasant to ring and not very audible outside. Walking back to the town centre, we were met by the curate and head ringer of St. Giles'. A building of Georgian stvle. the tower contains a good ring of 10 bells from the Loughborough Foundry. cast in 1921, with a tenor of 18 cwt. in E . The belfry was a credit to the local bafd.
Packed lunch was eaten, whilst we proceeded to our main attraction, the City of York. At the Minster we were met by Mr. Harold Walker and other members of the York Minster company. who showed us up to the ringing room. where we rang the famous ring of 12 bells by Taylors, with its $59 \frac{1}{4}$ cwt. ienor. Ringing started with call changes on 12 by method ringers, and then for an hour. prior to Evensong. Grandsire Caters, and Cambridge Royal, interspersed with
call changes and touches on the lighter eights.' An excellent cooked meal having been enjoyed at the Windmill Hotel we walked to the Institute of Architectural Study and rang the six bells, tenor 9 cwt . in A flat, which to a musical ear sound rather jarring.

Leaving York. a short ride brought us to our last tower of the day. Selby Abbey. We were met by several young members of the local company and thoroughly enjoyed the hour we had on this excellent Taylor 10 (tenor $25 \frac{1}{2}$ ewt.): it is a pily they are not more audible in the ringing room. Lichfield was reached tat 11 p.m. Our thanks to Mr. Harold Walker and to all who contributed to our successful day.
C. M.S.

## BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION

An evening meeting was held at Eaton Socon on July 14 th. when nearly 30 ringers were present, including several learners. Mr. A Smith was Ringing Master, and methods rung ranged from rounds and Plain Bob to 1 .ondon Surprise Major. An attempt was also made at the special method. Longney Bob Major.

## WANTAGE, BERKS

Despite a start, delayed by a torrential downpour-the first appreciable rain seen in the area for some weeks- The annual outing of the Wantage Parish Church bellringers, held on July 14 h . proved to be one of the most enjoyable ever held. The party, which was accompanied by the Vicar, consisted of 3 record number of 32 ringers and friends, including ringers at East Ilsley and Blewbury.

The furst stop was made at Kidlington, where touches of Stedman and Grandsire Triples and Plain Bob Major were rung. At Adderbury some quite good ringing did justice to the very fine ring of eight. By this time on a sultry afternoon all the party were in need of tea, which was taken at Banbury. During the meal we experienced the second heavy storm of the day. but this seemed to have no effect on the appetites of the party and mote Banbury cakes had to be ordered.

The rain had ceased by the time we left the cafe. and after a fleeting visit of inspection to the lovely Banbury Parish Church, we moved off for Hook Norton. We were just in time to get into the church before the rain came down for the third time. this time accompanied by heavy thunder and lightning. The electric light completely failed just after we had started a touch of Kent Treble Botb Major. Nothing daunted. we carried on, although the only light came from one very small window and it was so dark that one could just see the outline of the persons at the opposite side of the belfry. The touch was successfully brought home. and also one of Stedman Triples, which gave us great satisfaction and did justice to another fine octave. The final ring was on the beautiful eight at Burford. where touches of Stedman Triples and Plain Bob Major were rung. At each tower the several young recruits joined in ringing rounds.
On the way home, with the 'choir' in the front seats, ably supported by the Vicar, the company joined in the singing of many old favourites, and a few new ones.
We thank our friends from East Ilsley and Blewbury for their help and support. the ithcumbents who allowed us to ring. and our Vicar for his interest and encouragement.

## K. L.

EAST IISLEY, BERKS.-On July 96th. 1.260 Siedman Triples: Mrs M. C. Hibberi 7. Miss P F Híbbert 2, J. W. T Hibbert 3. Mrs. A. I Lock 4 . A. W. Davis 5, A. W. G. Sayers 6, C. 1. Hibbert (cond.) 7, H. R. Wells 8.

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## POINTS FROM PEALS

By CANON K. W. H. FELSTEAD

coCOMMENCED my last article on this subject by saying that it was over a year since the previous one had appeared. It is not quite as bad this time--only 10 months, in fact!

First. may I express my gratitude to those who followed up the points I raised in that article, thereby clearing up some details in their or my records. I am not surprised that my suggesting to Mr. P. Amos that he substantiate his claim that other peals had been rung in his area really came to nothing. It brought the usual torrent of abuse and his opinion of how a parson ought to be spending his time. Apparently he ought not to have any hobby which is not related directly to church life-the teaching of how to ring or research into the history of bells, etc., is allowed, but not the keeping of records. But he did say he would look up his papers of about the time concerned at a charge of 4 s . 3 d . an hour, Everyone is entitled to his or her own opinion on any matters, and I am quite sure that Mr. Amos is not the only one who thinks the keeping of peal records is a waste of time, but it is a great pity when one who has done a great deal himself for ringing for many years allows his disagreement with something to go to such lengths. Perhaps some day I shall meet him-it will be rather interesting!

Now to the mention of particular towers for the usual reasons. Here is the list of towers where the first peals have been rung nearly all of them claimed as such. Launceston (St. Thomas'), Maidstone (St. Michael's), Church Leigh, Mawgan-in-Meneage, Gretton, Piddletrenthide, Coombe Bissett. Brookland. Childrey, Germansweek, Stockland (Bristol). High Offley. Scaldwell, Bratton Clovelly, Chetwynd, Evenlode, Minster-in-Thanet, Great Rissington, Shottesbrooke, Stoneleigh. Brent Tor. Dorney and Rise. So that is another 23 names to take off the list of unconquered towers. I said last time that there were just over 900 towers without a peal yet. Now it is under that figure. But of these, Dove's latest edition records 277 of them as unringable, so that number of towers where it is possible to ring the first peal must be just over 600 only. But what a pity that (with the towers which have been pealed and are now unringable) some 7 or $8 \%$ of the rings of bells in the country are not abie to be rung.

Since I last wrote, Birmingham Cathedral has had its 350th peal since 1881 (there were some before then, of course, of which I have come across 24). Bushey reached 300 on December 30th-I think that is its comnlete total. Ashton-under-Lyne, St. Peter's, recorded its 200th since 1881 on October 7th. I have also another 22 hefore that date, all rung in the 1870 's. Surfleet recently reached 150 (June 16 th). Several towers have reached their century these past few months. Reading. St. Lawrence. Twerton-onAvon (as claimed). Long Stanton (November 25th). Knebworth (December 30th), West Wycombe (February 3rd), Gillingham and Apsley End (February 17th). The last of these makes yet another 6 -bell tower which has reached this goal. St. Albans. St. Peter's. claimed their 100 th peal on the bells. but I made it the 101 st . Reaching 50 are Long Melford. Whickham. Eardisland, Ewerby, Dunmow. Burford. Goring-on-Thames and Brentford. A 5 -bell tower which is doing well is Pytchley. where the next peal will be the 25 th. Hammerwood is another such which has now reached double figures. I mentioned the 900 th at the Loughborough Bell Foundry last time. 950 has now been passed. despite the fact that none were rung during the last two months or so of last year, due to repairs to the tower (I hope it isn't the attempts at the 40.320 there which have had a had effect on it!). So we can expeft the 1,000 th in a few months time

Then we have rare visitors to the peal columns. The peal at Pillaton last December was rung to celebrate the first peal of Minor rung in Cornwall at that tower 50 years before. Actually that 1911 peal was the only previous peal on the bells, so that is the longest silence to note this time. Old Alresford also had not had a peal since before the first world war. The only one there before the recent one was in August, 1913. Shawley likewise. Three previous peals here before this year's-1893. 1900 and 1914. Epping has had a long silence for an 8-bell tower. Its two previous peals were Grandsire Triples in 1914 and London Surprise Major in 1919. The claim that the peal at Towcester was the first since 1912 is not quite right. The first on the bells was rung that year, but there was another (Minor in three methods) on January 22nd. 1921. but it is certainly a long absence from the peal lists. Also last heard in 1921 was Newtown Lindford. There was a previous peal here (the first) in 1912. Thrussington's claim for the first peal for 40 years was correct. The total here is now three- 1894.1921 and 1961. Peasenhall has now had seven peals. five from 1893 to 1913. one in 1923 and the one in May last. Blofield's silence is of 35 years' duration. There had also been a peal in 1903. I confirm the claim that at Mancetter the last peal was in 1928. That was the only peal on the bells before the one last December. The claim for the first of Major on Pilton bells was also true-the only previous peal there was Stedman Triples in 1921
Last recorded peals in the 1930's come next. Lowick was quite popular up to then. There were seven peals from 1908 to 1914, then one in 1916 (unusual during the first war); finally, nine from 1919 to 1931. Now once again, a peal. Great Gransden has four in all now-1908, 1930, 1932 and 1961. Similarly, Glastonbury, St. John's, had its last peal in 1932. It is interesting to note here that of the 15 peals from 1888, 13 have been of Triples (Stedman 2. Grandsire 11). Brigstock's last peal was in 1934-two before that, in 1924 and 1930. Tirley also has four peals now-1891. 1929. 1935 and 1961. The only previous peal at Thorncombe was in 1936. Several towers last appeared amongst the peals in 1937. Batheaston had its first peal in 1907, then six more from 1922 to 1937. Kirkby-in-Ashfield (5) had five peals in 1928 and 1929, then the one in 1937, then silence for 25 years. New Mill had three peals of Minor in 1899 and 1900, then a gap of 37 years to 1937. and now the 12 methods Minor peal. All the others were in seven methods. Great Torrington's four previous peals in 1888, 1892, 1906 and 1936, were all of Triples. So the 1962 Bristol Major was the first Major on the bells as claimed. Stockton, Shropshire, had its last peal in 1938. There have been seven in all now, beginning in 1925. The last tower visiting the peal lists for the first time since the 1930's is West Meon. Of the 15 peals here. four were rung from 1898 to 1912, two in the $1920^{\circ}$ s. eight from 1932 to 1939, and now Whitminster Surprise in 1961.
Finally, a few interesting points I've noticed. The peal at Bishop's Lydeard (the first since 1949) was the first of Major on the bells. All the six previous ones (starting in 1902) were of Grandsire Triples. The same is true of Woodbury, except that the first of the six Triples peals (in 1898) was of Stedman. The peal at Ottery St. Mary was not the first of Surprise on the bells -Bristol was rung there in 1912. The only other peal of Major apart from the recent one was Double Norwich in 1895. The remaining 13 peals were of Triples ( 9 Grandsire. 3 Stedman and 1 Oxford Bob). It was nice to see the name Thornham Magna amongst the peals again after 13 years (only the third peal since the war). Yet Thornham is still the 6 -bell tower with most peals -137! So even if peals are still infrequent there, it is likely to hold the lead for several years yet. The footnote to a peal at Beedon-first since 1934 was not accurate unless the pea! rung in 1947 (March 17th) was false.

## WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD

## Canon K. W. H. Felstead Elected Master

$\mathrm{O}^{\mathrm{V}}$VER 80 members of the Winchester and Portsmouth Diocesan Guild attended the annual general meeting held at Winchester on July 7 th . The high percentage of younger members present was a very encouraging sign for the future and the continuation of the work of the Guild
Ringing started at Owslebury at 10.15 a.m. and was continued at Twyford at $11: 15$ a.m., before moving into the city of Winchester Bv kind permission of the headmaster, the bells of Winchester College were made available to the Guild at 12 noon. This unprecedented opportunity was gladly taken by many members, and some very useful ringing was obtained on the College bells before moving on to the Cathedral at 1 p.m. Full use was made of the Cathedral bells until 2.15 and again between 7 and 8.30 p.m.
The meeting, held in St. Maurice's Hall, started at 2.45 p.m. with the Master, Mr. F. W Rogers. in the chair. Following the chairman's welcoming spcech, the minutes of the last A.G.M. were read and confirmed. The accounts and balance sheet were then presented
by the general treasurer. Mrs. M. E. Chapman, who pointed out that considerable expense who pointed out that considerable expense had been drawn up and so the financial position was not as sound as might be concluded from the figures shown

## GREAT VIARIETY OF PEALS

The peal recorder, Mr. D. T. Matkin, presented a comprehensive survey of the peals rung for the Guild during the past year Although the total number rung was not great at 58 . a wide variety of methods had been covered, including several new Surprise Royal methods for the Guild, and one new Surprise Major method. A further new Surprise Major method had unfortunately to be withdrawn due to the use of a false composition The first 5.040 of Kent T.B. Minimus had also been withdrawn from the peal records since it did not conform with Central Council requirements for peals. The peal of Nightingale Treble Place Bob Major rung in 1960 had row, however. been accepted by the Methods Committee.
Mr. John Hartless gave a very full account oi the Central Council meeting at Cardiff, held Whitsun
In the unexpected absence of Mr. L. Cobb, the proposition to hold the Guild A.G.M. a Southampton every year was presented by Mr. W. T. Godfrey. The proposition appeared to have little support in the body of the meeting. the great majority preferring to retain the present system of rotating in a four-year cycle through each of the areas of the combined Diocese. When put to the vote, the proposition was defeated heavily.

INCREASE IN SUBSCRIPTIONS
In presenting the proposition for a general increase in Guild membership subscription rates, the general secretary, Mr. R. R. Savory, indicated the low level to which the Central Fund had sunk over the last three years. Previous attempts during that time to obtain an increase in subscriptions had failed, valid objections having heen raised on each occasion. The point had now boen reached. however, where no sound-thinking member, who had the continued well-being of the Guild at heart could raise any objection to the proposed ncreases
Seconded by Mr. T. Chapman, the motion was put to the vote and was carried unanimously. The chairman. summarising the new subscription rates. stated that these would come into force on January 1st, 1963, as follows: Ringing members 5 s. (juniors 2 s . 6 d .), compounding members 7s. 6d.
The general secretary in introducing the nex: item, namely that of requests for grants to bell restorations received during the last 12 months. was pleased to he able to put forward the Executive Committee's recommendations of $£ 10$ to each Guild tower, which had requested help. Had the proposition to increase subscriptions not been passed. he would have been loath to make such a recom-


## CANON K. W. H. FELSTEAD, Master of the Winchester and Portsmouth Diocesan Guild.

mendation in view of the Guild's financial position. It was unfortunate that more help could not be given to the appeals from Kilifi and Melbourne, but the Executive Committee could. under the circumstances, recommend iwo guineas to each of these towers. It was agreed by the meeting that the recommended grants be made

## NO REORGANISATION OF DISTRICTS

The report of the sub-committee set up to investigate the advisability of reorganising the Guild area into fewer and larger Districts was presented by the general secretary. The report stated that a great deal of opposition had been found in certain of the existing Districts to the proposed changes. This had led the sub-committee to their recommendation that no wholesale reorganisation of the Guild's Districts be carried out, but that minor alterations should be made where some benefit could be derived from the change and were mutually agreeable to the members of the towers concerned. Provision for such changes had already been incorporated in the Rules and the general secretary hoped that full use of it would be made.

## ELECTION OF OPFICERS

The election of officers for the next triennial period then followed. Mr. F. W. Rogers expressed his wish not to ibe proposed for reelection to the office of Master. Two other proposals for the office were then made, namely Canon K. W. H. Felstead and Mr. A V. Davis. Mr. Davis rose to say that although sensible of the honour being paid by his nomination to Mastership of the Guild he could not accept due to physical disability which prevented him from carrying out the duties of a chairman adequately. There being ns other nominations, Canon Felstead was duly declared elected as Master
In thanking the members for their support. Canon Felstead said that he considered it a very great honour to be Master of the Guild and an honour which he greatly appreciated, Mr. C. H. Kippin rose to inform the meeting that only in the previous week or so had Mr. Felstead been appointed an Honorary Canon of Winchester Cathedral; this news was received with acclamation by the whole meeting.
Mr. George Pullinger expressed the thanks of all Guild members to the retiring Master. Mr. Rogers, for all the work and faithful service which he had given to the Guild over the past 40 years, during which time he had hold many offices, including 25 years as general secretary.
The re-elections of the general secretary, Mr. R. R. Savory; the general treasurer, Mrs.
M. E. Chapman; the honorary peal recorder, Mr. D. T. Matk in ; the honorary auditor: Mr. L. Bailey, and the Central Council representatives. Canon Felstead and Messrs. A. V. Davis. J. Hartless and F. W. Rogers, were carsied unanimously. The office of honorary librarian which had been vacated by Canon Felstead was the only remaining office to be filled and to this Mr. D. E. House was unanimtously elected.

The 1963 A.G.M. will be held in Southampton. The general secretary proposed that a day other than the first Saturday in Juhy be chosen for future anmual general meetings, since the latter always coincided with the festival of the neighbouring Oxford Diacesan Guild. This proposition was carried despite Mr . Pullinger's advice that, as fas as he could remember. it never rained on the first Satur-
day in July! The 1963 A.G M. will therefore day in July The
Mr. T. Chapman submitted a resolution that two Guild members, who. had for business reasons. had to leave the Guild area, he made life members of the Guild as a tribute 10 them for all the service and hard work which they had put into the Guild over the last 15 years. The two people were Charles and Jessie Kippin. Mr. Kippin rose to point out that the proposition was out of order since all proposals for life membership had to go through the Executive Committee! Mr. Chapman then stated that if it was the wish of the members. he would formally propose to the Executive Committee that Mr. and Mrs Kippin be elected life members: this was greeted with applause.
Finally, the general secretary expressed his thanks to the Dean of Winchester. the headmaster of Winchester College and all incumbents who had kindly granted permission for the use of their bells during the day.

## BISHOPS GOOD WISHES

Following the business meeting, members attended Evensong in the Cathedral and then re-assembled in St. Maurice's Hall for tea. During tea the members were joined by the Lord Bishop of Winchester, the Rt. Rev. S Falkner Allison, D.D.. who spoke individually to the members present. The Bishop then said how pleased he was to see so many young people present and was delighted to be able o meet them all on this happy occasion. He was pleased to become a president of the Guild, as he had been president of the Essex Association during his stay at Cholmsford The Bishop went on to thank the members who had rung the peal of Stedman Cinques 0.1 the Cathedral bells on the day of his enthronement in January, and also those other members who had rung peals at other towers in the Diocese to mark the occasion. Finally, the Bishop expressed his good wishes to all members of the Guild in their valuable work for the Church.
Ringing was resumed at the Cathedral which. with further ringing at Sparsholt and King's Worthy, concluded a very successful and useful annual meeting.
R. R. S.

## ST. MARTINS GUILD, BIRMINGHAM

Owing to local difficulties, a number of years have elapsed since a ringing meeting was held at Northfield, so that when the St. Martin's Guidd met there for a quarterly meeting on July 7th. many of the younger ringers rang for the first time on the beautiful octave.
At the short business meeting, it was decided to donate $£ 5$ to the fund for the restoration of the bells of St. Paul's Cathedral. Melbourne, Australia

Details of a ringing course to be held at Bristol. under the auspices of the Gloucester and Bristol Association, were placed before the meeting.
The tower elections, as life members, of $R$ Kingsley Mason, of Leicester, and John Stanier, of Worcester, were duly ratified.
The next quarterly meeting will be held at Knowle. in October.
A vore of thanks was accorded the Rector of Northfield, the Rev. A. B. Morton, for the use of the bells, and the local ringers, for providing tea.

## LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD

## Memorial to Ernest Morris

$T$ HE quarterly general meetings. of the Leicester Diocesan Guild, are by rule held in turn in each of the six Districts and for
this year's summer meeting the Market Harborough District were the hosts. This District is the smallest of the Districts, with a total membership of abrout 40 . but they had organised a very successful meeting at Kibworth on July 14th.
During the afternoon, the bells at Great Glen were available. After a date start. due to a wedding, the six light bells were put to good use for about an hour, although the tenor was said by some to be having one of its 'off' days. The rarely rung six at Fixton were also available, but no-body seemed over anxious to ring the fifth in this tower.

Back at Kibworth the 8 bells. were rung prior to the service to a variety of methods. This heautiful ring is now rung from an upstairs floor, but conditions would he hetter if ventilacould he provided.
After the short service, conducted by the V心ar (Rev. D. A. J. Ireland), and at which the new president (Mr. F. K. Measures) read the lesson, the 53 members present sat down to tea which had been organised by Messrs.
$F$. Staniforth and A. Martin of the local band.

The chair for the business meeting which followed was taken by the president who thanked all who had heen responsible for arranging the meeting

## NEW LIFE MEMBERS

A pleasan start to the meeting was the decision by the General Committee to appoint six ringers from the Market Harborough District to the list of honorary life members in resognition of the work they had done for ringing in the past. They were: Mr. A. Ashton (Lubenham). Mr. W. Walpole (Saddington). Mr. W. Hector (Market Harborough) and Messrs. A. Martin, W. Bolton, F. Staniforth (Kibworth).

The committee had also decided that memhers reaching the age of 65 and who desired to take advantage of the new rule. whereby they could be excused paying an annual subscription. should let their tower correspondent District secretary know. This rule was back-dated to January 1st, 1962.
The main item of husiness was the proposed memorial to the late Ernest Morris. St. Margaret's Church were thinking of installing a stained glass window to his memory, costing about $£ 400-£ 500$. The Greneral Committee had decided to support this appeal and the District secretaries were to collect subscriptions from their towers and forward them to the treasurer of the Guild by October 20th.

## LIFE SUBSCRIPTION

The committee also appealed to members to take advantage of the new rule. whereby the payment of a single sum of $£ 5.5 \mathrm{~s}$. they could obtain life ringing membership. The advantage would be with members aged between 20 and 40 and the younger the member so the greater benefit they would seceive. A member aged 20 (for example) would have to pay 44 annual subscriptions, whereas if he paid i5 5 s . he would in effect only pay 21 . The advantage to the Guild would be that the Guild would still be receiving interest on the
capital and. when such time as the member pised awiy, not only would the interest still he available. but he would have made a gift to the Guild of the original capital.

The annual dinner will be held at the Shakespeare Hotel. Braunstone, on Saturday, October 13th, at 6 for 6.30 p.m. (Tickets October 13th, at 6 for 6.30 p.m. (Tickets
16 s . 6d.) The committee had appointed 2
sub-committee to make the necessary arrangements for the 1963 dinner.
The following members were elected: Mr. and Mrs. A. Cox (Bristol), Derek Francis, David Cornwall. Roland Biggs (High Wycombe). Jonathan Palmer (Thurcaston), Gearge Brunswick (Burbage), Malcolm Hildrew. Martin Turner (Cosby), Michael Brooks. Maureen Brooks, Christine Gerrard. Elaine Carpenter, Sally Buswell (Great Bowden), and Sheila Smith (Lubenham).

Mr. S. Burton announced that courses in beli ringing arranged by the L.E.A. would commence in September at Loughborough and Castle Donington.

Thanks are due to Messrs. A. Martin and F. Staniforth. of Kibworth. for arranging the rea. and to Mr. L. W. Allen (Market Harborough District secretary) and his committee fo: arranging the whole of the ringing.
The next quarterly meeting will be held on Octoher 20th in the Melton Mowbray District.

## OBITUARY

## MISS MARGARET SNOWDON

Last week's ' R.W.' announced briefly the passing of Miss Margaret Snowdon. It is probably true to say that among non-ringers n) one has done more for the Exercise than Miss Snowdon. The writing or publishing of books has a wide and lasting effect which, dike a stone thrown into a pond. long outlasts the initial act ; and the name of Snowdon, which has been before the Exercise for some 90 years will live in the minds of ringers for as long as copies of the Jasper Snowdon Series can the found. And thanks to Miss Snowdon their publication has been continued and indeed some of them continue and are among the most valuable text books relating to our art.
Jasper Snowdon died in 1885, at the early age of 41, but he had already published Treble Bob, Ropesight, Standard Methods and Double Norwich. His brother. William, carried on the work and Grandsire and Stedman followed. It was Miss Snowdon. however. who, on the death of her father, William, took the serious decision to undertake the financial responsibility and the hard work involved in continuing publication of the series. When it is realised that apart from her own work
at a boarding school, she also looked after her mother for many years, it will be seen what a serious decision that was.

Miss Snowdon was from a Yorkshire family and the Yorkshire Association are rightly proud of this. as is seen each year at the Snowdon dinner. But for many years she made her home in Cartmel. in that part of Lancashire which is almost the Lake District. Here she made herself greatly loved in the viflage. by her work there for the Priory, her ready help wherever it was needed and her continued cheerfulness and courage. latterly while in poor health. It was this ability to make friends. who became as anxious to help her as she hersalf was to help them, which made it possible for her to find willing. helpers among the experts of the Exercise so that the text books could be reprinted and brought up to date-it is only, necessary to mention the Trollape 'Stedman' of 1938 and the "Grandsire ' of ten years later, completed by two of his pupils after Trollope's death. But the decision to print, the expenditure involved. amounting in the few years after the war to many hundreds of pounds. and all the work involved in selling the books fell on Miss Snowdon. She was proud to do it for the good of the Exercise and the carry. ing on of the name.

It was with all this in mind that in 1952 at the Central Council meeting at Lincoln I was proud to propose that Miss Snowdon be made a life member of the Council; and the Council honoured itself as much as it honoured her by agreeing the motion. This was a recognition which greatly pleased her-to know that the Exercise did really appreciate all her work for ringing.
She was like many of her age a born letter writer-always prompt, always cheerful and full of news of people and places far beyond her own neighbourhood. Always thoughtful of others, she would never ask if she could help-financially or in any other way. She just did it first, so that the recipient had no option but to appreciate her and to thank God for such a friend in need.
Miss Snowdon was 78 and she had spent most of her dife in helping others. One's sorfow at her passing is, therefore, tempered by gratitude for that life and for the privilege of having heen one of her friends.

## W. G. WILSON

The funeral took place on Monday, July 23 rd, the bells theing rung half-muffled. The service was attended by the local. Branch secretary of the Lancashire Association, and ringers from Cartmel and other towers in the district. A quarter peal of Plain Boh Minor was rung on the Cartmel Priory bells in the evening.
N. W. N.

## MR. FREDERICK W. TILLETT

We regret to record the death of Mr Frederick W. Tillett, of lpswich. which took place in hospital on July 15th, at the age of 84 years

Billy' as he was affectionately known to distinguish his from his late cousin Frederick J. Tillett, noted tenor man, was by no means a peal grabber. His total was 73 , and of his last 50.43 were Maximus in several Sur prise methods
In his later years he rang the treble ; it was a delight to listen to his precision of striking, and making it sing out when behind.
Among the mourners at the Ipswich Crema torium were his departmental manager of Ransoms Lid.. also Charles J. Sedgley, and G. E. Symonds. representing St. Mary-de-Tower Society of Ipswich ringers.

## MR. HORACE E. C. GOODENOUGH

With regret we record the death of Mr Horace E. C. Goodenough, of 31, Oster Street, St. Athans, on July $14 i \mathrm{~h}$, at the age of 75 . He had been a ringer at St. Albans Abbey for 52 years and conductor 32 years; he resigned from ringing nearly five years ago. but maintamed a very keen interest in all matters appertaining to the Exercise
During his time as a ringer he served under five Deans, and it was the late Dean Henderson who encouraged him to set about the task of getting the Abbey bells augmented from eight 10 12. He had the honour of conducting the first peal on the 12 bells. He was not a big peal ringer, his total being about 90 .
The funeral took place at the Abbey on July 18 th, after his body had rested in the Lady Chapel overnight. The service was conducted by the Dean (the Very Rev. A. K. Matthews). during which a course of Grand sire Triples was rung on handbells by $G$ Penney 1-2, G. Dodds 3-4. W. Ayre 5-6. W. J. Arnold 7-8. After cremation. his ashes were buried the next day in the garden of rest near the tower where he served so long.
On July 18 th as a last tribute to him 1,299 Stedman Caters was rung half-muffled by A Day 1; W. J. Arnold (cond.) 2, G. Dodds 3, H V. Frost 4. R. F. Ewer 5. T. J. Southam 6. W. Little 7. M. D. Frost 8. G. Penney 9, $\stackrel{\text { W. }}{\mathrm{W}}$. A. Nicholls 10 .

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## THE NON-RESIDENT MEMBER

Dear Sir,-l came away from the Central Council meeting at Cardiff feeling that Mr. A. D. Barker and his wife did not get ' A fair crack of the whip at all," with their proposition about non-resident members.
I was a visitor, J sat at the back, hearing was difficult, one only saw the back of the speakers and often they could not be heard. Time was short; there were only a few minutes left for the Barkers proposal; everyone present was impatient to finish and there was little discussion on the matter. The president made a remark, and also the librarian, but before the significance of what they said could 'sink in,' the motion was put to the Council. Every hand was held up 'against, there was no one 'for.' The proposal was thrown out I wondered if the whole thing was 'rigged.'
Welll that was over a month ago.
Since then I have looked each w
Since then I have looked each week for any tidings of what might ensue from the throwing out of the motion.
Nothing as yet-nothing until Last week, when there was answer in plenty. The front page article and the report on the Oxford Diocesan Guild festival, 'R.W.' 20-7-62. How wrong I was about the Barkers. I see that they were the unwilling sponsors of a proposal pushed at them from the young ringers. I say young ringers, but I do not really know, I am guided by the front page article. I expect, however, that it is they who have prompted the proposal. The young folks now that the motor-car is so common and so popular, go about all over the place on tours and peal ringing, and I suppose they do find as the front page article says: 'The multiplicity of subscriptions is irksome'.
Well, they have a point, it should be considered.
Likewise the 'Old Pals' have a point, on them rests the responsibility of keeping their associations solvent.
I wonder who we can look to, to sort it all out and to sort it out fairly in the light of the ever changing conditions of our Exercise.
I seems to me that the appropriate body is the Central Council, but since they have already thrown it out, then it is indeed ' difficult to see where these young ringers are to find a spokesman to champion their cause.,
Is it too much to ask the C.C. to again consider the proposal, perhaps next year it could be presented to them for consideration suitably re-framed, because without doubt the C.C. is the parliament of the Exercise, and they are the shapers of our destiny as ringers. Meantime, there is another avenue which can be explored, viz., the committee best qualified to consider such matters in the list of "who to write to.' I do not know who that would be, but perhaps the Editor could advise.
I hope next year again to attend the Council (D.V.). It is very enjoyable to be among such enthusiasts.-Yours truly,

JAMES E. BURLES.

## Barrow-in-Furness, Lancs.

## 'A SHILLING TO SPEND'

Dear Sir,-The Bishop's remarks at the service of rededication of Eye bells, Teminds me of a service of thanksgiving for restoraFion I attended some years ago, with the late F. R. Borrett. For this service we had rung a quarter peal. Sitting at the back of the church. with a large congregation present, we were somehow 'missed out' by the sidesman making the collection. Turning to me, and with money in his hand. F.R.B. said. 'Come on. Howlett, I have a shilling to spend,' which I may add was not spent on sweets.-Yours, etc
Lowestoft, Suffolk.

## GOOD RELATIONS:

Dear Sir,-Many members of the Oxford Guild and others must be shocked by the attitude of one of its senior and honoured officials at the Council meeting and at Oxford. Any motion has a right to be judged on its merits and not be killed before it has a chance to be put forward.
First, let us get the facts right. Many ringers who live on the boundaries of their Guild wish to foster closer relations with their neighbours. It does not help when one Guild charges 3 s .6 d . and the other 10 s . to become a compounding or non-resident life member, and I would remind Mr. Barker that the increase to 10 s. was passed by a small majority and when the Guild funds were low, but I for one contend that it has not had the desired result.
There was no suggestion at the committee meeting that the fee in question should be abolished. All that happened was that a member pointed out that in the W.M. and other club rules a member paid an affiliation fee and, provided he kept his local club subs to date, he was considered to be an affiliated member.
How in heaven's name can we be doing the Guild a dis-service or can we put our Deputy Master in an awkward position by trying to foster good relations with our neighbours?
In your leading article of July 20th, you say the days of five guineas grants are gone but that sum was at least the equivalent of thirty guineas today, and when there is over $£ 1.400$ in the Restoration Fund, $£ 50$ to my way of thinking is a paltry sum to offer to help a hard pressed tower.
We are all pleased to know that $£ 25$ was given to help the 'R.W., but would it not be better if the paper paid its way and that all Guild subs were sufficient to cover all that that is wanted; its the only way to share the burden equally
So please, Mr. Barker, remember that first yous are a member of the Oxford Guild and then its honoured general treasurer. All best wishes to you , and also to you, Mr. Editor. -Yours sincerely.

Sandhurst, Camberley.
W. J. H. PARKER.

## THE LENGTH OF A QUARTER

Dear Sir,-You will note that the quarter peal rung at St. Anne's, Highgate. consists of 1,260 changes, which I contend is the minimum length for a quarter of Triples, since a peal must contain the extent of 5,040 , and 1,259 is less than a quarter of this.
On the higher numbers a peal must be "of at least 5,000 ohanges,' and therefore it is permissible to ring, a quarter 'of not less than 1,250 changes.
Perhaps some member of the Central Council's Peal Committee might care to comment on this-or am I splitting hairs?-Yours faithfully,
A. W. J. BUTLER.

London, N.W.3.

## CONCENTRATED TRAINING

Dear Sir, May I, through your columns, request information from readers who have experience of organising the training of ringers bv concentrated methods. I would especially ask for information on the training of complete novices; practical and theoretical courses. visual and other aids used. Availability of suitable tape recordings and records, together with names of publishers and serial numbers.

Any information relevant to the subject gratefully received and acknowledged.-Yours faithfully,

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OLDEST CONDUCTOR OF ROYAL
At a quarterly meeting of St. Mary-le-Tower Society on July 15th, with Mr. Percy May Master, as chairman, Mr. Charles G. Sedgley proposed, and Mr. John F. Tillett corroborated, that a vote of congratulations be extended to Mr. George E. Symonds, the secretary, on his achievement of calling a peal of Bob Royal at Great Yarmouth, three days after his 87 th birthday. The question arose whether he is the oldest ringer to accomplish this.
The peal was rung by a band of the Norwich Diocesan Association, each with 50 or more years membership:
Commemorated by the peal was the conductor's 55th wedding anniversary, Norwich Diocesan Ascocistip of the year as a bell ringer. It was also to celebrate the birth of his great-grandson.

The composition selected was by George H. Cross, who also has 50 years' membership of the Association.

## TOWER HUNTING IN CEYLON

Dear Sir,-While scanning the horizon from the harbour of Colombo, Ceylon, during a visii there recently on S.S. Khyber, I noted with interest a very impressive church spire, and came to the conclusion, upon consulting a map, that it must be St. Lucia's Cathedral.
To a person who has done no bellringing since leaving England, three months ago, the sight of this building was like a magnet, and I had hopes of finding another 'ring' to add to Mr . Dove's list of overseas towers.

Upon arriving by taxi I was shocked to find that the directions led me to a building resembling more of an Hindu temple than that I have seen from the harbour. A notice board outside stated that this was the Roman Catholic Cathedral of St. Lucia. The layout of the church was in the shape of the cross, with a huge silver painted dome at the crassing. and two western towers, surmounted by smaller domes.
As ascent of these towers was not possible, I cannot be certain of the size of the bells, but in the open base of the N.W. tower hung five rather knotted and worn ropes, in the form of a circle. The length of the rope ends from the ground made it obvious that the tressle bench standing to one side formed the means by which the ringers reached and chimed the bells. The S.W. tower boasted of one lone rope in a condition similar to that of the others. When I walked away from the N.W. tower and looked up at it, one of the bells was in full view through the opening, where they hung; it was obviously only hung for chiming and swinging not above frame height. The interior of this Cathedral contains some beautiful paintings on the walls inside the central dome.

Consulting the map, I came to the conclusion that the impressive spire I was looking for belonged to a church not marked, so directing the taxi driver in the direction, I eventually arrived there. It was a building standing next to the Jaw courts and the Prime Minister's residence. Such a tower as thiy in England would house a ring of eight, but from all external appearances this one was juis! a piece of impressive architecture, the base of the tower being open and no visible evidence of bells or ropes.-Yours faithfully,
H. FLEMING.
S.S. Khyber, Singapore

When at home a ringer at St. Mary's Maulden, Beds.-H.F.

ST. DAVID'S DIOCESAN GUILD
The annual meeting of the St . David's Diocesan Guild took place at Llanstephan on July 7th. The eight bells were rung during the afternoon, before service, which was followed by an excellent tea, given by the ladies of the parish.

The Master, Mr. Gwyn Thomas, opened the business meeting by proposing a hearty vote of thanks to the ladies for the splendid tea, and there followed the traditional touch of Triples on handbells. The Central Council representative, Mr. R. Warburton, then piesented his report of the meeting at, Cardiff.
The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted in changes as not one of the retiring officers was re-elected. The new officers are as follows: Major $\mathbf{R}$. Pateman (Cardigan), Master; Mr. P. Rogers (Pembroke), Ringing Master Mr. R. Warburton (Goodwick), secretary; Mr. A. Walters (Cardigan), treasurer. The honorary auditor, Mr. B. Rees (Burry Port), and the Central Council representative, Mr. R. Warburton, were re-elected.
Tributes were paid to the retiring officers for their hard work for the Guild, and it was remembered that Mr. Sage (Burry Port) had given faithfully of his services as treasurer since 1948.
The committee were instructed to go ahead with arrangements for a second annual dinner, to follow the very successful venture last year. The place and date are to be decided later. The members then returned to the tower for further ringing.

## GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIATION <br> Tewkesbury Branch

Thunderstorms and traffic jams did not provide ideal conditions for ringers travelling to the Tewkesbury Branch meeting at Twyning on July 14th. Those who had to admit defeat included Mr. A. V. Bennett (Master of the Association) and his wife, who were driving from Bristol. We were sorry not to have
them with us, and hope that they will have better luck next time.
With only 13 members and a few visitors present the meeting was hardly overfull. After the service, at which the Vicar (Rev. W. J. Sharland) gave a thought-provoking address on 'Being a Christian,' we tried our best to do justice to an excellent and abundant tea. After that the meeting was definitely overfull!
At the business meeting the Ringing Master (Mr. E. W. Penn) announced that he had now made arrangements for the Branch outing on September 15th, when five towers in Somerset and Dorset (including Sherborne Abbey) would be visited. FuH details would be sent to tower secretaries later.
An invitation had been received from the North Forest Branch to hold a joint meeting at Newent on October 13th. The members decided to accept this invitation, and the chairman expressed a hope that as many as possible would attend the meoting.
The other item of business concarned a venue for the Branch annual meeting on October 27th. This is usually held at Tewkesbury Abbey, but the bells are at present being recast and may not be back by that date. Kemerton was in consequence selected.
N. N. A. P

## Miss Kathleen Yeo Cuts the Cake



TENT and Sussex ringers will be interested I in this picture, although it is somewhat belated, of Miss Kathleen M. Yeo, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yeo, of Tenterden, cutting her wedding cake with the help of her smiling bridegroom, Mr. Maurice E. Downs, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Downs, of East Malling, Maidstone. Her marriage was at Tenterden.
The wedding cake, surmounted by a bell, was made by Kathleen's mother. Canon H. Willis conducted the service, and afterwards a quarter peal was rung on Tenterden bells.
The bride wore a dress of white lace, embossed with silver over white nylon. Her waist-length veil was held by a headdress of orange blossom and peals.
Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Downs live at ' Greensleeves,' 119, Burrs Road, Clacton-on-Sea, Essex.
[Photo: R. P. Crosoer, Tenterden.

## SURREY ASSOCIATION

## Northern District

With eight parsons present the Northern District meeting at Egham on July 14th could not fail to be a success. The standard of striking and ringing throughout the afternoon and evening was much above the average, ringing being under the direction of Mr. F. E. Collins. The service was followed by tea, provided by senior members of the Society of Roving Ringers, who showed that their skill is not confined to bell ringing. At the routine business meeting which followed two new resident members were elected and several belfry elections ratified. The meeting instructed the secretary to send congratulations and best wishes to the assistant secretary, Mr. Norman Steere, on the oocasion of his wedding.
After the business there was more good ringing to end a most successful day. What more could any ringer wish for? Good bells, good ringing. good company and a warm welcome. We are indeed grateful to David and the Egham ringers for such a day.

## COMPETITION DAY AT CARDIGAN

The St. David's Diocesan Guild beld their annual competition at the recently restored tower of Cardigan. The president of the Central Council, Mr. Frederick Sharpe, had kindly agreed to judge the ringing. This was particularly fitting, since it was largely by the unciring efforts of Mr. Sharpe that the bells of Cardigan were restored after many years of silence last year. Through the great help and encouragement which he has given to the Guild, Mr. Sharpe has become a well known and popular visitor.
Ten bands had entered for the competition, a Guild record, and great was the excitement as the draw was made.
The first to sing was Pembroke, and these ringers from 'little England beyond Wales consisted of $\mathbf{M r}$. Phil Rogers and five ladies. Llandovey were second, and they had entered a band of schoolboys with their teacher; they had travelled over 60 miles to be with us.
Drawn third was the first of two teams from Llanelli. and these young people set a high standard of striking, despite the fact that many had not been ringing long. This, and their obvious enthusiasm, is a great credit to their instructor. They were followed by another band of young people from Burry Port, the only 'five' in the Diocese.
St. Daxid's Cathedral sent the next band, and they were followed by the holders of the shield. Tenby, a strong team, who many thought would retain the trophy.
Next we welcomed Llanbadarn Fawr. (Aberystwyth), a band from the far north of the Diocese, and very remote from our other towers.
The second of the Llanelli bands then had their turn, and then Major Pateman led the home team into the tower to ring.
The competition ended with a band organised on the spot by the Ringing Master, Mr . R. C. Warburton, from among those who had not yet rung.
Well over a hundred people sat down to a splendid tea, organised and given by the local parish, and afterwards a touch of Triples was rung on the handbells.
Mr. Shanpe then began his adjudication, and his constructive criticism was helpful to all. The final result showed that Cardigan were the winners, and great praise must go to Major Pateman, who has achieved such a splendid result in less than one year. Second were Tenby, and third was the ' A' band from Lanelli
Mr. Sharpe's famous handbell ringers then entertained the company, and delighted them with their music. The evening ended with general ringing in the tower. R.C.W.

## SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD

The weather was unkind for the Bingham District's meeting at St. Mary's, Orston, on July 14th, nevertheless, 28 members sat down to an excellent tea, and six towers were represented.
At the business meeting Mr. W. L. Exton proposed that the Rev. Pickworth Hutchinson be elected vice-president and chaplain to the District. This was seconded by Mr. Buswell, and carried. A new member, Mr. J. Heaps. of Holme Pierrepont, was elected. A short service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Levette. September meeting, possibly Williughby-on-
R. B.

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## THE SMITHS

THE STORY OF A RINGING FAMILY
By I. N. QUICK

## (Continued from page 494)

The journey home of the Guild outing, with some of their songs. In one of the two coaches is Joe Sinith, head ringer of Hexworth tower, Annie his wife, Phyllis his daughter, and the members of his band.

## THE JOURNEY HOME

At 7.30 p.m. they left Boston with a threehour journey in front of them. It wasn't long before one of the Redbank young ringers produced a mouth organ and began to play a pop' tune. This was immediately seized upon by the younger end who added, what Joe presumed were the words, although he could make little sense of them. When he felt inclined to be critical he thought of some of the material that he thought was so wonderful in his younger days. I'm forever blowing bubbles,' 'Horsey keep, your tail up' and Yes! we have no bananas,' which he remembered was castigated by 'Mister' Harvey, the village schoolmaster, organist and choirmaster, because it sacriligeously employed for its first four or five notes of melody part of his beloved 'Hallelujah ' Chorus!
After a time the instrumentalist began to tire and the running was taken up by Brighton Glee Club. This consisted of three ringers. John Chappell. Don Russell and Tom Greenfield, and one non-ringer, a Mr. Worbey, who attended many Guild meetings and was always in attendance at contests. dinners and outings and gave a donation to the Guild funds every year. Joe, who found his relationship with ringers rather puzzling, once asked him why he had never learnt to ring.
' Oh, I don't really know: I have never had the desire to learn, but I enjoy listening to bells at any time and have always derived great pleasure from the companionship of ringers.'

Joe wondered if he was unique!
At any rate he formed the bass of this admirable quartet. They began with ' $O$, who will o'er the downs so free.' and followed this by a song, whose title Joe couldn't remember. but during the course of which the vocalists managed with great vigour and commendable determination to 'chase the beggars across the sea' with a "Ha. ha, ha, ha, he, he, he, sea, with a Ha. ha, ha, ha, he, he, he, 'There is a Lady sweet and kind.' which was rendered even more realistic by John Chappell. who went down on one knee and serenaded h's wife, whereupan she pretended to be annoyed and indifferent in turns, although she couldn't resist joining in the general amusement.

Hymns and songs both Ancient and Modern during whioh everyone lent a hand. or rather oflered a voice, helped to pass the time in a pleasant manner. It was at this point in the proceedings that Raymond took out of his pocket a small bundle of papers which he distributed. one to each passenger. On examination it was discovered that each sheet examination it was discovered that each sheet
contained a duplicated copy of a single verse of poetry.

Raymond held up his hands for silence.

- Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls,' he began. 'That which you have before you is the chorus (or refrain if you like)-
'Refrain from spitting?', somebody asked.
'- the words of which,' continued Raymond when the laughter had subsided, 'I myself have written: (Cheers.) I propose, with your kind permission, to sing in my own inimitable manner the verses of this song (groans) and I would be obliged if you would join me in the chorus. The tune. which I am sure you all know, is "Bobbje Sbaftoe."

And he turned to the harmonica player
" Give me a "G," " he said, "and the tune if you know in!'
The musician nodded and quickly ran through the tune on his instrument. He looked up at Raymond.
O.K.?" he asked.
'O.K.!' replied Raymond.

## A RINGING SONG

The song which he had written and which he now sung I have now the pleasure of placing before the Exercise. No doubt it will be attacked as doggerel, criticised as lacking in scansion, censured because of its doubtful rhymes, or scorned as embodying incidents that could not by any stretch of imagination ever have occurred in actual practice, but if the scowling sceptics or carping critics could have heard the heart-rending : con amore' of verse two' the dejected 'lacrimoso' of verse six (which was emphasised by the choristers with sepulchral groans), the triumphant con spirito' of verse eighteen and the magnificent fortissimos' of the refrain which was attacked con brio' by the assembled company after each verse, and the tumultuous applause that greeted the completion of the whole, little doubt would have remained in their minds that here, indeed, was a mageum opus destined to be inscribed in letters of gold ( 6 d . per tin from any ironmongers'), in the annals of posterity.
(Tune: 'Bobbie Shaftoe.)
Ringers are the queerest set
Of people that you've ever met,
I've never met a good un yet!
Jingle, Jangle, Jingle.
Refrain
We are ringers one and all,
To the church good people call.
Drive all others up the wall!
Jingle, Jangle, Jingle.
Fred and Sarah grew so pally,
Followed her down every alley,
Now at last he's 'caught his Sally!
Jingle, Jangle, Jingle.
Refrain
We are ringers, etc.
Rang a peal to helip a pal on,
He got tired and made a ralen-
Tando. Then he drank a gallon.
Jingle, Jangle, Jingle.
Refrain
We are ringers, etc.
Asked young Willum, 'Would he drum
Two-ton tenor?' He's not dumb.
Said, I'll go and ask me mum!'
Jingle, Jangle, Jingle.
Refrain
We are ringers, etc.
Tom went courting one fine day,
Heard the bells not far away,
Left Jane lying in the hay!
Jingle, Jangle, Jingle.
Refrain
We are ringers, etc.
6 Jack ringer all his life,
Keener than the shanpest knife,
Till he got himself a wife!
Jingle, Jangle. Jingle.
Refrain
We are ringers, etc.
Harry had his two-foot beard
Caught up in the splice; tis feared.
All his whiskers disappeared!
Jingle, Jangle. Jingle.
We are ringers, etc.
8 Mickey, ringing for a wedding.
Realised as bride was led in,
It was his! now south he's heading.
Jingle, Jangle, Jingle.
Refrain
We are ringers, etc.
9 Growing fast is Jenny Hayes.
She will have to mend her ways.
For she's always breaking stays!
Jingle, Jangle, Jingle.
We are ringers, etc.
10 Mould of sweetheart. Bernadette.
Was plaster cast by Tommy Lett
Now, no doubt, his belle is set!
Jingle, Jangle, Jingle.
Refrain
We are ringers, efc.

11 Giles, ta ringer, just like us,
On the farm caused quite a fuss.
Milked the cows to Minimus!
Jingle, Jangle. Jingle. Refrain
We are ringers, etc.
12 Bought a new cow, called it 'Bubbles.'
Started off a string of troubles
Trying now to milk to 'Doubles '!
Jingle, Jangle. Jingle.
Refrain
We are ringers, etc
13 Ringer keen is Doctor Cobb,
Scans the chart cos that's his job.
Says, 'Bad case of Double Bab!
Jingle, Jangle, Jingle.
Refrain
We are ringers, etc.
14 Robert Green is in disgrace,
He went and threw away the race.
Because a' Bob' should be fourths place! Jingle, Jangle. Jingle. Refrain
We are ringers, etc.
15 In the 'ring' went Eric Speight,
Made his second dodge too late.
He came round, at half-past eight! Jingie, Jangle. Jingle.
We are ringers, etc.
15 Ringers stand not in the 'wings '
But on the 'set'; 'mongst other things
They know just how to pull the strings! Jingle, Jangle, Jingle.

Refrain
We are tingers, etc.
17 You will find you're in good fettle,
But if you aren't on your mettle,
You can let your troubles settle ! Jingle, Jangle, Jingle. Refrain
We are ringers, etc.
18 When you're bitter with frustration.
Surfeited with aggravation,
Join our Tintinnabulation.
Jingle, Jangle, Jingle.
We are ringers, e
After travelling for about one and threequarter hours which brought them, by Joe's reckoning, about two-thirds of the way home, the two buses pulled up in a smallish village, outside the local hostelry, which was conveniently situated opposite a fish and chip saloon. Edward Lee said hopefully: 'Be back in the buses, please, by half past nine, a suggestion which seeing that it was already ten minutes past was received with the contempt it deserved. Someone said: "Whoever sends a report of this outing to "The Ringing World" had better not mention that we called at a "pub" or we shall be having a spate of letters on the subject!
Seeing that this was the last opportunity that many members. friends or acquaintances. who were itravelling on different buses would have to enjoy each other's company for, in some cases. periods up to six or even twelve months, the best use was made of the time available. Everybody agreed that the day had been a success and someone proposed a vote of thanks to Edward Lee for all the work he had done and this was carried with acclamation' by the whole company. despite the fact that this was ooupying the three rooms of which the hotel boasted. plus various passages and side-passages and was even overflowing
into private cubby-holes. into private cubby-holes.

A pianoforte which proved to be more forte than piano was discovered in one of the rooms and on inspection was found to have several notes in the middle register that refused to function, and a timbre compared with which a barrel organ sounded like a concert grand. bui which. nevertheless. provided a background. abeit inharmonious. for Raymond's epic song. which he was persuaded to repeat for the benefit of those who had been. as he put it. 'On the wrong bus.'
Seeing that his audience this time was almost twice as big (perhaps more than that if the few bewildered 'locals' were counted). the volume of the choruses and that of the final reception were proportionately increased especially if the pounding of table-mats by a varied assortment of liquid containers was also taken into arcount. It must not be thought

## THE SMITHS Continued

that whilst this activiy was taking place inside, the younger ones outside were forgotten. On the contrary, they were regaled by a liberal supply of fizzy lemonade, transported to them by a relay of people so that with the addition of fish and chips they happily demonstrated the amazing resiliance of young people's stomachs.

And when the time came to depart, Old George, who we seem rather to have ignored recently, but who is, at all times, quite capable of looking after himself, went quickly round the three rooms and emptied down his throat the remains of the contents of three glasses, for he had been having a drink with three groups of people at the same time, all in different places. Edward Lee had, meanwhile. been shepherding his flock into the buses with great persistance, amid a certain amount of chaffing and good-humoured leg-pulling and finally the buses got under way again at nine fifty-three and a half, which, although nearly a half hour after the stipulated time gave Edward sufficient reason for self-congratulation for he had never expected to be away again before 10.15 p.m. at the very earliest.

The buses daposited their passengers in the reverse order to that in which they had been collected and round about 11 o'olock the Hexworth party alighted and made final ' adieus.'

As the Smith family discussed the day's proceedings before retiring for the night. Mrs. Smith said. 'I've enjoyed today. I think it has been one of the best outings the Guild have had.'
'Yes.' said Phyllis, who was arranging tulips in vases, 'and the ringing has been fairly good throughout the day. I particularly like the course of Cambridge Major at Sleaford.'
' I, on the other hand.' John said. 'thought that the Littie Bob Royal went very well at Boston.'

Joe remembered the smiling faces of the twins full of joy and happiness at their achievement in ringing their first 'touch' of Bob Minor on (to them) such difficult bells.

He had no doubt which performance of the day he had found most satisfying-and he hadn't even rung in it!

To be continued.

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HUNTINGDON.-At All Saints' Church, on July 8th. 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: Miss M. Robertson 1, P. Woolven 2, Mrs. D. Chamberlain 3, V. Chamberlain 4. M. J. Dyer 5, H. S. Peacock (cond.) 6. First quarter 1 and 2. For morning service.

## THAMES-SIDE FESTIVAL

Luast year's joint meeting of the Middlesex and London County Association's has, with its return meeting last month become, it is hoped, an annual event. This year with the L.C.A. as hosts, it consisted of ringing in the Thames-side suburbs of Barnes. Mortlake, Twickenham (All Hallows'), Richmond and Isleworth, with tea and talk in the Church Hall at Isleworth.
Following this the party joined in Evensong at All Saints', Isleworth, conducted by the Vicar, the Rev. Fellowes-Brown, and it is noteworthy that there were even more ringers present at the service than at the tea.
Charge of the ringing at the various towers was shared by the Ringing Masters of the two Associations. The chairman at tea (Deputy Master of the I.C.A.) welcomed the visitors, remarked on the appropriateness of Isleworth as the venue and thanked all for their cooperation. In presenting apologies for absence of his Association's secretary, he read a message expressing Mr Roger's keenness on fostering co-aperation between the London Societies by such joint meetings and his hope that the respeotive officers could get together to obviate overlapping of meeting dates, etc.
Mr. John Mayne. Master of the M.C.A. replied for his Association and expressed the thanks of the gathering to the ladies for serving tea and to the incumbents and ringres of the towers mentioned. W. G. W.

## TOURISTS' QUARTER PEAL

DUBLIN, IRELAND.-On July 21st. at Sc. Patrick's Cathedrai. 1,296 Grandsite Caters: Miss F. E. Wyman 1. Miss A. M. Trott 2. F. Oakshott 3, L. Stilwell (cond.) 4, Miss M. Lewis 5, W. M. Wilson 6. A. Bishop 7, G. C. Goodman 8, J. A. Atkinson 9, M. F. Oakshett 10. All the band were on tour with Miss Wyman except Mr. W. M. Wilson, who is president of the St. Patrick's Society of Amateur Charge Ringers, and Mr. Atkinson.

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Congratulations to the new bands at St. George's Cathedral, Perth, W.A., and at Salisbury Cathedral, Southern Rhodesia, on ringing their first quarter peals. Ringing in the quarter at Perth was Miss J. Hearnshaw who is on furlough from Cheshire until Who is on furlough from Cheshire until but came to Australia to ring her first quarter peal.
With a peal of York Surprise Minor at Kingspury on July 14 th, Mr. John M. Jelley has rung peals of York Sunprise from Minor to Maximus.
Participating in the ringing at East Meon, where the Alton and Petersfield District held a meeting on July 14 th, was Mr. 'Bob' Fisher, who, according to our correspondent, is 96 years of age. He must be the country's oldest ringer.
Two well known London ringing personalities were honoured by the quarter peal at St. Anne's, Highgate, on July 22nd. It was a compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bevan on their 46th wedding anniversary and to Mr. Joe Hawkins on his 85 th birthday.
The jubilee year president of the Ladies' Guild is Mrs. Olive Barnett, the assistant secretary of the Central Council. At the annual meeting at Darlington, honorary life membership was conferred on Mrs. A. Richardson (Surfleet), Mrs. Knight (Yatton) and Miss Nora Williams (Bath).
Mr. Fred E. Dukes, editor, has produced another attractive number of ' The Irish Bell News.' In an Editorial to Ernest Morris he concludes: ' A great and yet humble man, who has meant something to Irish ringers. too, as well as to those in Great Britain and beyond the seas.'
We apologise to Mr. C. Goodman for describing him as the Assistant Ringing Master of the Norwioh Diocesan Association. He is the Ringing Master. The meeting of the Ladies' Guild at Dereham should read September 29th, and not September 27th as stated in our jssue of July 20th.

GOSSIP
An example of the late Dr . W. M. Askwith's interest in the affairs of the Gloucester and Bristo! Association has recently come to light. The Bishop was sent copies of all circulars issued by the Association. When he received one of the instructional course at Hartpury, he sent a copy to the diocesan youth chaplain with a note saying: 'This is very important, please have copies made and sent to every youth organisation in the diocese.'
With a peal of Yorkshire Surprise Major at Grundisburgh, Mr. Roger L. K. Whittell has rung peals of Yorkshire on 8,10 and 12 bells.
We are sorry to learn that. Mr. Reuban Sanders is suffering from bronchial pneumonia. He is in Ward 5 of St. James' Hospital, Balham. The last report received was that he was progressing.
Mr. Frank Lufkin and his long peal attempt band wish Bob Smith and his band the best of Juck in their attempt at the extent of Plain Bob Major on August 4th at Loughborough.
The organiser of Bristol University's summer tour in Devon told perspiring cyolists after an ascent of 400 feet inside a mile, that she did not know that the 'Hittle brown bits' on the map were hills. That is the trouble of over specialisation.
Mr. P. G. Turley, who has completed 50 years as a ringer at St. Nicholas', Sevenoaks. received a presentation clock from his fellow ringers. He has other landmarks this year: Sixty years a member of the Society of Royal Cumberland Youths and his golden wedding.
After ringing for the annual service for the Friend's of St. Paul's (London) on May 30th the whole band was invited to the reception afterwards at the Stationers' Hall, where they were privileged to be presented to the Queen Mother, who is Patron of the Friends of St. Paul's. The members were introduced by Mr. C. G. J. Watts. Her Majesty was very interested in the bells.


## TWELVE BELL PEAL

HIGH WYCOMBE, BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., June 23, 1962, in 3 Hours and 40 Minutes.
At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5,280 WYCOMBE SURPRISE MAXIMUS Tenor 30 cwt .3 qr .11 lb . in C. sharp.

Dennis Knox
Claudia A. Critchley .. Tre 2 Joan Beresford G. William Critchley John Hill J. Richard Castledine
J. Keith Ward alan Bagworth Thomas J. Lock Alfred House Frederick R. Scott.. ... 11
Frank C. Price .. .. .. Tenor

Conducted by Dennis Knox.
The firtst peal in the method.

## TEN BELL PEALS

LIVERPOOL LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat., June 30, 1962, in 3 Hours and 12 Minutes,
At the Church of Our Lady and st. Nicholas, Pier Head,

## A PEAL OF 5039 GRANDSIRE CATERS

Tenor 41 cwt .3 qr .15 lb . in C.
Lester L. Gray .. ..Treble John L. Grove .. .. 6
*Kenneth Hesketh .. $\dagger$ Geofrrey M. Pullin .. 3 Edwin C. Birkett .. .. 8 $\dagger$ V. David Jenner .. .. 4 Tudor P. Edwards .. 9 "Christopher G. Cooper 5 -Peter S. Bennett .... Tenor Composed by Albert M. Tyler. Conducted by Tudor P. Edwards. * First peal of Grandsire Caters. $\dagger$ First on ten bells.

Rung as a compliment to Peter Bennett and Geoffrey Pullin on obtaining their degrees in engineering at Liverpool University.

LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Mon., July 9, 1962, in 2 Hours and 24 Minutes,
at the Bell Foundry Campanile,
A PEAL OF 5000 KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL Tenor 6 cwt .2 qr .13 lb . in C.
 Composed by William Willson.

- First peal of Royal in the method. $\dagger$ First of Royal. $\ddagger$ First in the method.

GREAT YARMOUTH, NORFOLK.
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., July 14, 1962, in 3 Hours and 24 Minutes, at the Church of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB ROYAL
Tenor 30 cwt .60 lb . in D .
William Cloyer .....Treble Ernest Whiting Leonard E. Last Arthur G. Bason *harles Sedgley William B. Duncan Composed by Geo. H. Cross.

| George E. Symonds |
| :--- |
| O. |


| James F. Duprield |
| :--- |
| William C. Duffield | Composed by GEO. H. Cross.

Rung by members with 50 years and over membership of the above Association, in honour of the conductor's 87th birthday.

DUDLEY, WORCESTERSHIRE.
THE DUDLEX AND DISTRICT GUILD.
On Sat., July 21, 1962, in 3 Hours and 3 Minutes, at the Church of St. Thomas,
A PEAL OF 5003 GRANDSIRE CATERS


BRADFORD, YORKSHIRE
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sun., July 22, 1962, in 3 Hours and 23 Minutes,
at the Cathedral Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5000 ROCHESTER SURPRISE ROYAL
Tenor $25 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$. in D.
Peter A. Kirkby
.. Treble Jeanne E. Bottomley
Rita M. Jowett
.

Mrs. H. B. Schofield

| .. |
| :--- |

B. GIllin Schorield

Composed and Conducted by Leslie W. G. Morris
First peal in the method by all the band except the conductor. First of Royal in the method as conductor.
Rung by the Sunday service band to mark the institution and induction of the Very Rev. William H. A. Cooper, M.A., as Vicar of Bradford and third Provost of the Cathedral, which took place on July 20th.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS

MACCLESFIELD, CHESHIRE. THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD On Sat., April 28, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes,

At the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5056 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 7 cwt .2 qr .22 lb . in B flat.
Tudor P. Edwards .. .. Treble Alexander J. Martin .. 5
Sidney Hough, jun... .. 2 John Robinson .. .. .. 6
David W. Brunning.. .. 3 John H. Fielden .. .. 7
Ivor Jenkins

| John H. Fielden |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Frederick Shallcross | $\because$. | 7 | Composed by Norman Smith. Conducted by Frederick Shallcross.

EAST ILSLEY, BERKSHIRE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thurs., May 17, 1962, in 2 Hours and 49 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 8 cwt.
Frank W. Lewis .. .. Treble Reginald W. Rex .. .. 5
Albert Diserens
 Composed by C. Middeteton. Conducted by Ronald F. Diserens.

* First peal of Surprise 'inside.'


## HIGHCLERE, HAMPSHIRE.

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Wed., June 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Michael and All Angels,
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 11 cwt .27 lb . in G.
*Eunice M. Hiley .. .. Treble Ronald F. Diserens .. 5 $\begin{array}{lllllllll}\text { Georrrey K. Dodd } & . . & 2 & \text { Peter M. Wilkinson } & . . & 6 \\ \text { Hane Foster } & . . & . . & . . & 3 & \text { Reginald W. Rex } & \text {.. } & \text {.. } & 7\end{array}$
*Felicity Webber .. .. 4 Frank W. Lewis .. .. Tenor Composed by N. J. Pirstow. Conducted by Ronald F. Diserens.

* First peal of Yorkshire.


## WHITTLESEY, CAMBRIDGESHIRE. <br> THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. <br> On Sat., June 23, 1962, in 3 Hours, <br> at the Church of St. Mary.

A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
Tenor $18 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. in E.
*hristopher L. Bell
.. Treble R. Frank Baker
5
Herbert Goakes .. .. 2 Brian Marris .
*Clive R. Calton .. ..
*John M. Roffe .. .. 4 Albert J. Davey .. .. Tenor
Composed by J. J. Parker.

* First peal of Triples.

Rung to celebrate the 23 rd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Boyall, of Peterborough.

HALEWOOD, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., June 30, 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor 10 cwt .1 qr . 16 lb . in G.
Tudor P. Edwards .. Treble Kenneth Hesketh .. .. 5
*Hazel A. Arrowsmith .. 2 Christopher K, Cooper .. 6
Georfrey M. Pullin .. 3 Peter S. Bennett .. .. 7
$\dagger$ V. David Jenner .. .. 4 John H. Fielden .. .. Tenor
Composed by T. B, Worsiey.
Conducted by John $\ddot{H}$. Fieldenor

* First peal "inside ' and first on eight. $\dagger$ First of Major.

SHEDFIELD, HAMPSHIRE
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., June 30, 1962, in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes,
At the Church of St. John the Baptist,
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. in G.
 Composed by J. R. Pritchard. Conducted by Frederick W. Rogers. First peal of Major. $\dagger$ First peal.
Rung as a ist birthday compliment to Diana Clare Tribe, granddaughter of the ringer of the treble.

LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Mon., July 2, 1962, in 2 Hours and 18 Minutes, At the Bell Foundry Campanile,
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR


A 6th birthday compliment to Audrey Warwick.

## BIRMINGHAM.

ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM.
On Tues., July 3, 1962, in 3 Hours and 28 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Martin
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR

Johnson's Variation.
John J. Stanier .. .. Treble
R. George Morris

Charles A. S. Webb
Frank E. Haynes

Tenor 37 cwt . in C . Geoffrey Davies ..... 5 Peter D. Warren George E. Fearn John A. Anderson ... .. Tenor Conducted by John A. Anderson.

## WEST MALLING, KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sat., July 14, 1962, in 2 Hours and 58 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF 5088 SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 12 cwt .1 qr .12 lb in G .
*June M. Lambert .. .. Treble John W. Coleman .. .. 5
Reginald E. Lambert .. 2 Trevor A. Cross .. .. 6
Robert T. Lambert .. 3 Cyril S. Jarrett .. .. 7 $\dagger$ Thomas E. Sone .. .. 4 Bernard F. L. Groves ... Tenor Composed by R. T. Lambert. Conducted by Bernard F. L. Groves.

* First peal of Treble Bob. $\dagger 500$ th peal of Major.

Rung as birthday compliments to Mrs. H. Baker, Mr. G. Kenward and Mr. T. E. Sone.

DONINGTON, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Mon., July 16, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Mary and. the holy Rood,
A PEAL OF 5056 HATEIELD SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor $14 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.

| ge Dawson | Treble | Edwin T. Chapman |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| hn E. Allen | 2 | J. Martin Thorle? |  |
| Stanley E. Bennett | 3 | George W. Massey |  |
| Albert W. A. Leggett | .. 4 | Ronald C. Noon |  |
| Composed by W. E. C First peal in the me | ichley. <br> ad by all. | Conducted by Ron |  |
|  |  |  |  |

SOUTHPORT, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Mon.. July 16, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5088 RUTLAAND SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 12 cwt .


Composed by C. W. Roberts.
200th peal together treble and tenor.
NEW MILLS, DERBYSHIRE,
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tues., July 17, 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes,
at the Church of St. George,
A PEAL OF 5088 ALDENHAM SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 13 cwt . 1 qr. in G sharp.


## SWINDON, WILTSHIRE

THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Wed., July 18, 1962, in 2 Hours and 53 Minutes,

## Ar the Church of St. Mark.

A PEAL OF 5056 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In three methods, containing 1,728 each of Cambridge and Yorkshire and 1.600 Superlative, with 107 changes of method. Tenor 11 cwt Gordon W. Land .. . . Treble Brian Bladon
Lesley J. Bladon .. .. 2 Geofrey R. Drew .. .. 6
Shirley M. Drew ... .. 3 A. Terence Collins .. 7
*Anihony R. Peake .. 4 Eric Sutton .. .. .. Tenor
Arranged by Norman Smith. Conducted by A. Terence Col
\& First peal of three Spliced. First of Spliced as conductor.
First of Supliced Surprise Maior by all the band except 4 and 5.
In memoriam Rt. Rev. Dr. W. M. Askwith, Bishop of Gloucester.
WILLESDEN, MIDDLESEX.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSN. \& LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD
On Thurs., July 19, 1962, in 2 Hours and 42 Minutes,
Ar the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5024 CUCKFIELD SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 9cwt. 3 qr. 25 lb . in A.
$\begin{array}{llllllllll}\text { C. Edard Lankester } & . . \text { Treble } & \text { Alick Cutler } & \text {.. } & \text {.. } & \text {.. } & 5 \\ \text { Joan Beresford } & \text {. } & \text {.. } & 2 & \text { John R. Mayne } & \text {.. } & \text {.. } & \text {.. } & 6\end{array}$

| Joan Beresford | .. | .. | 2 | John R. Mayne .. |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| John Hill .. .. .. | 6 |  |  |  |

J. Richard Castledine ... 4

Composed by Gabriel Lindoff.
First peal in the method.
Rung to honour the birth of a fourth grandson for Mr. A. Cutler, to his daughter. Mrs. Irene M. Catton, born in Cuckfield Hospital on July 9th.

Thomas J Lill<br>homas J. Lock Conducted by John R. Menor Mayne.<br>Conducted by John R. Mayne.

## HORSMONDEN, KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Fri., July 20, 1962, in 3 Hours and 8 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF 5056 SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 19 cwt .27 lb . in E flat.
Robert T. Lambert .. Treble| Bernard F. L. Groves .. 5
*Andrew J. Corby .. 2 Reginald E. Lambert .. 6

| $\dagger$ | Janet H. Buss | .. | .. | 3 | Ian H. Oram .. | .. | .. |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Thomas E. Sone | .. | .. | 4 | Philip A. Corby | .. | . Tenor |  |

Composed by Arthur Knights (No. 63).
Conducted by Philip A. Corby.

* First peal in the method "inside.' $\dagger$ First peal in the method.

ADDERBURY, OXFORDSHIRE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., July 21, 1962, in 3 Hours and 1 Minute, At the Churc'h of St. Mary-the-Virgin,

## A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES

Tenor 24 cwt .0 qr. 14 lb .

Heywoods Transposition.
Barry J. Davies ... . Treble
*Mark W. Sayers .. .. 2
Michael W. Coleman .. 3
Walter F. Judge .. ..

Frederick C. White .. 5 Francis A. White .. .. 6 Brian K. White Frederick A. H. Wilkins Tenor rian R. White. Bria

* First peal of Stedman Triples.


## BLEWBURY. BERKSHIRE

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., July 21, 1962, in 3 Hours and 3 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Michael and All Angels,
A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES
Heywood's Transposition.
Alfred R. T. Greenough Treble
Harold W. Dunsden .. 2
*Peter Corderoy .. .. 3
Henry L. Bishor ....
Conducted by Robert B. Blond.

* First of Stedman away from the Tenor.

BLOXHAM. OXFORDSHIRE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., July 21, 1962, in 3 Hours and 16 Minutes,
Aa the Church of Our lady of Bloxham,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES

## Parker's Twelve-Part.

Tenor 26 cwt .3 qr. 7 lb . in C sharp.
Christopher C. Clarke Treble
Ronald K. Russ .. .. 2
*Barry J. Davies .. .. 3
James Linnell
Conducted by WI

* First of Triples in the method.

BRAY, BERKSHIRE
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., July 21, 1962, in 3 Hours and 15 Minutes, At the Church of St. Michael and All Angels,
A PEAL OF 5088 LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 26 cwt .3 qr. 8 lb .
 John N. Diserens .. .. 4 Noel. J. Diserens .. . . Tenor Composed by J. W. Washbrook. Conducted by Ronald F. Diserens. Rung for the induction of the Rev. Canon H. H. Nash, as chaplain of Jesus Hespitai, Bray.

BROUGHTON, STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES GUILD.
On Sat., July 21, 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes, At the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANGEMOUTH BOB MAJOR
Tenor 15 cwt .1 qr .18 lb .

| E. Marion Key | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | Treble |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Gordon H. Lane | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 2 |
| Frederick E. E. Wilshaw | Richard J. Warrilow | .. | 5 |
| Barnabas G. Key | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 3 |
| John K. Smith. | Edmund Malin | .. | $\ldots$ |

## BRISTOL.

THE ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS. On Sat. July 21, 1962, in 3 Hours and 4 Minutes, At the Cathedral Church of the Holy and Undivided Trinity, A PEAL OF 5024 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR Tenor 21 cwt .11 lb . in E flat.

| Victor | Treble | Richard J. Bowden |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Michael J. Hobbs | 2 | Anthony W. T. Cleayer |
| D. John Hunt | 3 | Don C. Exell .. . . . 7 | D. John Hunt - • $\qquad$

3 Don C. Exell Tenor Ronald G Beck R A. P. Heywood. Brian J. Wylde . . .. .. Tenor Composed by Sir A. P. Heywood. Conducted by D. John Hunt. Rung in fond memory of Frank Skidmore, loyal member of the Ancient Society of College Youths and Master of the Gloucester and Bristol Diocesan Association, who died July 18th, 1960.

## CUCKFIELD ${ }^{2}$ SUSSEX

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sat., July 21, 1962, in 2 Hours and 49 Minutes,
At the Church of The Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR
Cenor 15 cwt . in F
 Gileian A. Neal Smith 3 Robin G. Leale ${ }^{\text {.. }}$.. Kathleen M. Higgins . . 4 Frederick R. Scoti .. .. Tenor Composed by C. Middleton. Conducted by Frederilk R. Scott * First peal

## EDENHAM, LINCOLNSHIRE

THE SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., July 21. 1962, in 2 Hours and 57 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Mich/el and All Angels.
A PEAL OF 5152 HATEIELD SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 15 cwt .3 gr .25 lb . in F .
John B: Bennett .. . . Treble Beryl N. Reed … .. 2 S. Kathleen M. Baldwin
*Raymond Benfield
2
3
4
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { Colin W. Reed } & \text {.. } & \text {.. } & 5 \\ \text { Roger Baldwin } & . . & . . & 6 \\ \text { William L. Exton } & \text {.. } & . . & 7\end{array}$
Composed by A. J. Pitman.
J. David Clarke .. .. Tenor Conducted by Roger Baldwin.

* First peal of Surprise.

First peal in the method by all the band and for the Guild.
A birthday compliment to Brenda Exton.
GRUNDISBURGH. SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Sat., July 21. 1962, in 2 Hours and 41 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5152 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 8 cwt .23 lb . in $\mathbf{G}$.
Ernest G. Pearce
*Neville F. Whittle
Charles J. Sedgley
Roderick W. Pipe
Roger L. K. Whittle
*Lleslie N. Melton ..
Cecil W. Pipe . . . . . 4 Bernard W. Fairhead . . Tenor
Arranged and Conducted by Roderick W. Pipe.

* First peal in the method.

KNEBWORTH, HERTFORDSHIRE.
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., July 21, 1962, in 2 Hours and 36 Minutes
At the Church of SS. Mary-the-Virgin and Thomas-a-Becket,
A PEAL OF 5056 SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor $12 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$


SHIPTON-UNDER-WYCHWOOD. OXFORDSHIRE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., July. 21, 1962, in 3 Hours and 8 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF 5152 WYCHWOOD SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor $14 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$ in F .
*Peter J. Heritage . . . . Treble William Birmingham
*David A. Cornwell . . Trebl
..
John E. Camp.. .. ..
Dorothy R. Fletcher .- 3 *Frank C. Price .. .. 7
*Edward R. Venn .. .. 4 Alan R. Pink .. .. .. Tenor
Composed by E. W. Tipler (B. 62). Conducted by Alan R. Pink.

* First peal in the method.

First peal in the method on the bells.

## FIVE AND SIX BELL PEALS

BLYTHBURGH, SUFFOLK
THE SUFFOLK GUILD
On Sat., July 14, 1962, in' 2 Hours and 35 Minutes,
At the Church of the Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being 720 each of Ipswich Surprise. Cambridge Surprise, Oxford Treble Bob, St. Clement's, Oxford Treble Bob. Kent Treble Bob, and Plain Bob.
C. Jack Gibson $\qquad$
Jack Pilgrim
Peter S. Bedford
Ernest G. Pearce ... 3 H. William Barrett .. 5
Conducted by John W. Blythe,
A birthday compliment to Mr. E. Humphries.
BURTON-ON-TRENT, STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES GUILD.
On Sat.. July 14, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mark, Winshill,
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR
Being seven different extents. Tenor 17 cwt. 14 lb . in F . Alan G. Foster .. .. Treble Brian Dawson .. .. .. 2 Joun F. Jones . David W. Brunning ... 3 John K. Smith .. Conducted by Derek P. Jones.
A farewell gesture to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Foster and family. Also a 21 st birthday compliment to Adrian C. Wedgwood.

DEANE HAMPSHIRE.
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., July 14, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes,
At the Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Tenor 10 cwt. 1 qr. in $G$.

Paul G. Holmes .. .. 2 Geoffrey K. Dodd .. .. 5.
Geoffrey Wesion ... Conducted by Geoferey K F. Crook .. . . Tenor

* First peal.

Rung on the day of the annual village fete.
KINGSBURY. WARWICKSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES GUILD
On Sat., July 14, 1962, in 2 Hours and 57 Minutes,
At the Church of SS. Perer and Paul,
A PEAL OF 5040 YORK SURPRISE MINOR
Tenor 16 cwt . 16 lb . in E .

| William C. Rhodes | $\ldots$ | Treble | David J. Allen | . | .. | 4 |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Joseph W. Cotton | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 2 | Gordon H. Lane | .. | .. | 5 |
| John M. Jelley | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 3 | Derek P. Jones | .. | .. Tenor |  | Conducted by Derek P. Jones.

First peal of York Surprise Minor by all the band and for the Guild.
First peal of Surprise on the bells.
A birthday compliment to the conductor.

NEW INSTALLATIONS OF ALL TYPES REPAIRS AND CONVERSIONS OF HAND WOUND TO ELECTRIC WINDING

HEREFORD, HEREFORDSHIRE
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Mon., July 16, 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES Being 42 extents, each called differently. Tenor 11 cwt *Mark C. Laughton .. Treble George T. Cousins Rosemary Jarrett .. ... 2 Austin T. Wingate .. .. 5 Audrey M. Gladwell.. 3 Leslie L. Quartermain .. Tenor Conducted by George T. Cousins.

- First peal.

First peal in 42 different extents for all the band and for the Guild. An engagement compliment to Miss Rosemary Jarrett.

KESSINGLAND, NORFOLK
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Tues., July 17, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes, At The Church of St. Edmund,
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR
Being seven extents.
*Brian J. Bull
$\dagger$ A. David Leach .. .. Treble
tEdward Hudson .. .. 3 'Christopher F. Mew .. 5
Conducted by Christopher F. Mew

- First peal in the method + First of Surprise Minor.

First of Surprise on the bells.

## LITTLE WALTHAM, ESSEX. <br> THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION

On Tues., July 17, 1962, in 2 Hours and 36 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Martin.
A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR
Being seven extents in 12 methods: (1) Cambridge, Ipswich, Primrose, Norfolk, Bourne and Hull. (2) London, (3) Wells, (4) York, (5) Durham, (6) Surfleet, (7) Beverley. lan Foster
.. .. Treble Andrew S. Hudson
Colin M. Tiffi
Conducted by Andrew S. Hudson.
DUNKERTON, BATH, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Wed., July 18, 1962, in 2 Hours and 37 Minutes,
At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In nine methods: being two extents each of Stedman, Winchendon Place, St. Nicholas', St. Martin's, St. Simon's, 10 extents each of Plain Bob. Reverse'St. Bartholomew, Reverse Canterbury, and one 240 of Grandsire. Jean Palmer

| .. | .. Treble |
| :--- | :--- |
| .. | .. |
| 2 |  |

David J. Barnett
Patricia A. Burt
Alan F. Lee .. ... ... 3 Albert F. Butt
Conducted by Alan F. Lee.
Most methods in a peal by all the band and on the bells.
Rung as an 82 nd birthday compliment to the Rector, the Rev. G. Evans.

SYDMONTON, HAMPSHIRE.
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wed., July 18, 1962, in 2 Hours and 49 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB DOUBLES

Being 42 extents (four callings).
Christopher Butler (13) Treble

* John Pares
*John Pares
Geoffrey K. Dodd
.
Conducted by David G. Papworth.
* First peal attempt. $\dagger$ First of Doubles. First attempt as conductor. First of Doubles on the bells.

PETERTAVEY, DEVON.
THE GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS.
On Thurs., July 19, 1962, in 2 hours and 39 Minules,
At the Church of St. Peter.

## A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Seven different extents.
D. Roy Bould Yvonne A. Shepherd .. 2
$\qquad$

Tenor 7 cwt .2 qr .21 lb . in A $\dagger$ Philip Murdock tDavid G. Papworth

Yvonne C. Porter ..... $3^{3}$ Thomas G. Myers .. .. Tenor Conducted by Thomas G. Myers

* First peal 'inside' and first of Minor.

First peal on the bells.
To commemorate the 40 th anniversary of T. G. Myers' first peal and 40 years' membership of the Guild.

## CRANFORD. MIDDLESEX.

THE ST. STEPHEN'S SOCIETY, WESTMINSTER.
On Saf., July 21, 1962, in 2 Hours and 32 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Dunstan.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents.
John V. Clakk .. .. Treble
$\dagger$ Rodney A. Yeates .. 2
Ian Huahes .. .. .. 3 Michael P. Moreton .. Tenor Conducted by Michael P. Moreton.

* First attempt for a peal. $\dagger$ First peal 'inside ' on tower-bells. The first peal by this Society.
Rung as a birthday compliment to Clive Simpson.

OLD HILL, STAFFORDSHIRE
THE DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD (Stourbridge Grammar School Society).
In Fri., July 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes, At the Church of The Holy Trinity.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven extents with no 6-5's at backstroke Tenor 23 cwt 1 qr . in E .
Chris F. Wooldridge .. Treble †Jeremy A. Tandy
 *Peter L. Bill. . .. .. 3 Martin D. Fellows .. Tenor Conducted by Peter L. Bill.
*First peal of Minor. $\dagger$ First of Minor 'inside.' Youngest peal for the Guild, average age 15 years 4 months.

First on six tower-bells and of Minor for the Society.
Rung as birthday compliments to the mother of the treble ringer and Mr. C. W. Cooper, of Stourbridge.

DOWNHAM, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., July 21, 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minutes, At the Church of St. Margaret.

- PEAL OF 5040 SPLICED SURPRISE MINOR

In 31 methods: (1) Carlisle, Whitley, Wooler and Northumberland, (2) Canterbury and Morpeth, (3) Chester, Newcastle, Alnwick and Munden, (4) London, Wells and Cunecastre, (5) Rossendale, Stamford, Annables' London, Lightfoot, Wearmouth and Netherseale, (6) Beverley, Surfleet, Berwick, Hexham, Durtam and York, (7) Cambridge, Norfolk, Ipswich, Hull, Primrose and Bourne, with 119 changes of method.
Hermon J Oliver Treble John
Colin M. Tiffin .. ... 2 Laurence H. Turner ... 5
Roberi J. Isgrove .. .. 3 Harry Turner .. .. .. Tenor
Conducted by Harry Turner.
First peal in 31 methods by all the band who are Sunday service ringers at Shentield Church.

THORNBY, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., July 21, 1962, in 2 Hours and 29 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Helen,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Comprising five six-scores each of Grandsire, and St. Simon's, eight six-scores of April Day, and twelve six-scores each of Plain Bob and Reverse Canterbury Pleasure. Tenor 8 cWt . in $A$
Alan A. Paul .. .. .. Treble Percy Amos
Ronald Russell .. ... 2 Roger W. Smith .. .. 4
Graham C. Paul .. .. Tenor
Conducted by Graham C. Paul.
Rung on the eve of the Festival of St. Mary Magdalene.

## HANDBELL PEALS

MARPLE, CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Tues., July 3, 1962, in 2 Hours and 42 Minures,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB ROYAL
Tenor size 15 in C .
Frank Osbaldiston $\quad . \quad 1-2 \mid$ Robert B, Smith ... .. 5-6 C. Kenneth Lewis .. .. 3-4 *Christinb C. Macnair .. 7-8 John Worth .. .. .. 9-10
Composed by T. Francis.
Conducted by JOHN WORTH.

* First 10 bell peal "in hand.

LEEDS, YORKSHIRE.

## THE LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION CAMPANOLOGICAL

 SOCIETYOn Thurs., July 5, 1962, in 2 Hours and 10 Minutes,
At 6, Hall Grove,
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor size 15 in C .
Frances Fairbank .. ... 1-2 Donald H. Niblett .. 5-6 Michael G. Swift .. .. 3-4 W. John Couperthwaite 7-8 Composed by T. B. Worsley. Conducted by W. John Couperthwalte.

* 50th peal.

Rung as a farewell to W. R. Read and M. G. Swift, president and vice-presideni of the Society

> WAKEFIELD, YORKSHIRE

THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Mon., July 9, 1962, in 2 Hours and 59 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5012 SPLICED MAXIMUS
Consisting of 4.464 Plain Bob, 160 Bampton Little Bob, 152 Little Bob. 128 Burford Little Bob and 108 Gainsborough Little Bob, with 88 changes of method. Tenor size 16 in $\mathbf{B}$. John F. Brant .. .. .. $1-2 \mid$ Wilfred F. Morton .. 7-8 Robert E. Moulds ... .. 3-4 Geoffrey F. Bryant .. 9-10 J. Henry Fielden .. .. 5-6 J. Neville Parkin .. .. 11 - 12

Conducted by Wilfred F. Moreton.

> HALIFAX, YORKSHIRE.

THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Wed., July 18, 1962, in 2 Hours and 1 Minute,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor 16 in B .
John F. Bryant .. .. 1 -2 Georprey F. Bryant .. 5 - 6 J. Henry Fielden .. .. 3-4 J. Neville Parkin .. .. 7-8

Composed and Conducted by J. H. Fielden.

## HALF PEAL

LEWKNOR, OXON.-On July 20kh, 2,520 Doubles (Grandsire, Scedman, Winchendon Place, Sr. Simon's, St. Martin's, St. Nicholas', Plain Bob): J. E. Godman 1. G. McIthone (first half peal as cond.) 2, F. E. Godden 3, R. P. Tuckwell 4, F. Absolem 5, W. E Fulkes 6

ABBOTSBURY, DORSET.-On July 15th, 1,260 Doubles (Phain Bob and Grandsire): J. H. Wood 1 J. H. Hayne 2. W. G. Trevetr 3. N. J. Hayne 4. H. J. Ford (cond.) 5, D. J. Wood 6. Rung for the christening of Sharon Jayne, daughter of Mr . and Mrs. M: W. Ford. First quarter since 5 th and tenor bells recast and front four retuned, and all rehung on ball bearings.

ALDRINGTUN, SUSSEX.-On July 16th, 720 Grandsire Doubles, 540 Bob Doubles: Stella Rice 1 Anu Sharpe 2, Margaret Fisher 3, Susan Waterhouse 4. S. W. Brown (first quarter as cond. in combined methods) 5. Frances Gilbert 6. Rung in honour of the visit of H.M. Queen Elizabeth II and H.R.H Prince Philip to Hove.
ASKERSWELL, DORSET.-On July 20th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: H. Crabb 1, Rev. O. L. Willmot 2 C. H. Lathey 3, J. T. Barrett 4, J. Davis 5. G. A. Hyde (first quarter) 6. Rung to mark the 80 th year of the Salisbury Guild.
BELGRAVE, LEICESTER.-On July 15 th, quarter peal of Kent Treble Bob Major: O. Castle man 1. J. Kesterton 2, C. Linch 3, A. G. W. W. Abell 6, W. A (first quarter) 4, M. Pole S, N. Abell 6,
Skinner 7. R. Barrow 8. For Wake Sunday
BEVERLEY, YORKS.-At the Church of St. Mary, on July 18th, 1.277 Grandsire Caters: Miss J. I. Porter 1, D. S. Johnson 2, A. G. Osborne 3, H. F. Gibson 4, A. Taylor 5, R. Gibson 6, J. A. Singleron 7. C. C. Brown 8, R. Ducker (cond.) 9, C. F. Hobson 10.
BISHOP'S CLEEVE, GLUS.-On July 22nd. 1.280 Double Norwich Court Bob Major: P. Newing 1 Miss W. Bird 2, Mrs. S. Drew 3, I. Goulter 4, A. Paton 5, R. Dowdeswell 6, P. Baker 7, G. Drew (cond.) 8. For Evensong

BLEWRURY, BERKS.-On July 22nd, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: M. Corderoy 1, H. W. Dunsden 2 H. L. Bishop 3. A. R. T. Greenough 4, P. Corderoy 5, R. B. Blond (cond.) 6, J. P. Blond 7, C Corderoy 8. For Matins.

BRADFORD-ON-AVON, WILTS.-At the Church of the Holy Trinity, on July 23 rod, 1,280 Kent Treble Bob Major: A. F. Lee 1, T. J. Misom 2, D. J Barnelt 3, M. Press 4, W. H. Hurford 5, G. J
Hawkins (cond.) 6. J. W. Owen 7. P. W. Weeks 8 First of Kent Major for 2, 3 and
BRADSTONE, DEVON.-On July 20th, 1,440 Plain Bob Minor: H. F. Myers 1, Miss M. A. Shepherd 2, Miss Y. C. Porter 3, D. F. Wheeler (first of Minor) 4, T. G. Myers (cond.) 5, D. R. Bould 6 Also 1.440 Kent Treble Bob Minor: Miss M. A Shepherd 1, T. G. Myers (cond.) 2, Miss Y. C. Porter 3. D. F. Wheeler 4, H. F. Myers 5, D. R. Bould 6. Longest length of Kent for 1,4 and 5 .

BRIGHTON, SUSSEX.-At the Church of the Good Shepherd, on July 10 th. 1,260 Grandsire Triples: F. J. Lewis 1, C. W. Riddlestone 2. Angela Wright 3. S. Ridge 4, A. W. Bond 5, H. Stalham 6 S. E. Armstrong (cond.) 7, N. J. Armstrong 8 Rung for the wedding of Margaret Nancy Lewis sixth daughter of the treble ringer, and Roland Hall
BUCKFAST ABBEY, DEVON. On July 18th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: Rev. H. McWilliams 1 A. L. Bennett 2, Rev. B. Prior 3, Miss Y. C. Porter 4. Rev. D. P. Angold 5, W. G. Lavers (cond.) 6 First of Bob Minor by 1 and 3. Rung for the orrination of the Rev. Antony de Guingaud, a $m$ umber of the Abbey ringers.
CAPEL, SURREY.-On May 20th, 1,272 Kent Treble Bob Minor: Barbara Rumbold 1, Hannah Penfold 2, Alice Ward 3, R. Tullet (first "inside ') 4. Barbara Sheldon 5, A. Harman (cond.) 6. For Evensong, and birthday wishes to Alice and Ronald. Also on July 1st, 1.272 Kem Treble Bob Minor: Barbara Rumfold 1, F. E. Hawthorne 2 Alice Ward 3. Hannah Penfold 4, R. Tullett 5, A. Harman (cond.) 6. For Evensong. Arranged for Mr. Hawhome.

CARTMEL, LANCS,-On July 17th, 1.440 Oxford and Kent Treble Bob: P. Handley 1. J. E. Dickinson 2. Miss D. Perrins 3. N. M. Newby (cond.) 4, J. Blackburn 5, T. F. Metcalfe 6. Rung for the Lake District Music Festival, part of which took place in Cartmel Priory. Also on July 23rd, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: H. Dixon 1. N. M. Newby (cond.) 2. J. E. Aurles 3. J. E. Dickinson 4, J. Blackburn 5, T. F. Metcalfe 6. In memoriam Margaret Evelyn Snowdon.

## QUARTER PEALS

FINDON, SUSSEX.- On July 22nd, 1,260 Doubles (Plain Bob and Grandsire): D. Ockenden 1, H Wakelam 2, J. Elliott 3, C. Whitungton 4, J. R Maple (cond.) 5, C. Gower 6. Rung to welcome the Rev. R. F. G. Adam, who was inducted the Drevious day.
HIGH HALDEN, KENT.-On July 4th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: Elizabeth Marshall 1, Jennifer Young (first quarzer) 2. Violet Relf 3, D. Slater 4, J. Richards 5, J. R. Cooper (cond.) 6.
HOLYWELL, HUNTS:-On July 15th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: J. Oldfield 1. P. Watts (15) 2. W Ransome 3, W. Papworth 4, L. Cowley S, D. Papworth (cond.) 6. For morning service.
HUCKNALL, NOTTS.-On July 6 th, 1,320 Grandsire Doubles: Mrs. F. Burke 1, H. Lewin 2, Mrs. S. P. M. Nix 3, P. Nix (cond.) 4, M. Burke 5 F. Nurcombe (first quarter) 6.

LAVENHAM, SUFFOLK.-On June 24th, 1,264 Plain Bob Major: M. T. Symonds (cond.) 1, S. H. Symonds 2, F. F. Mortlock 3. F. Hum 4, A. Knight 5, R. Chouston 6, R. Chambere 7, L. Offord 8. For the wedding in Hong Kong Cathedral on June 23 rd of Dr. S. D. Sturten, O.B.E. to Dr. Olive G. Clouston. formerly of Lavenham and mother of the ringer of 6 .
LEYLAND, LANCS.-On July 18th, 1,320 Plain Bob Minor: J. Nelson (cond.) 1. W. H. Hunter 2, J. A. Humble 3, G. Mee (first quarter) 4. D Marsden 5, J. E. Sumner 6
LUNDON.-On April 25th, at St. Vedast's, 1,296 Campridge Surprise Minor: Miss C. G. Williams 1, Miss E. J. Langton 2, Dr. D. J. Neal Smith 3, D. J. R. Martin 4. J. C. Eisel 5, D. E. Sibson (cond.) 6. Rung after the re-hallowing of the church
LONDON, N.6.-At St, Anne's, Highgate, West Hill, on July 22nd, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: I. Z. Ogilvie 1, J. M. Payton 2, A. W. Butler (cond.) 3. P. G. Foote 4, T. Bevan 5, J. T. O'Dell 6, M. W Lewis 7. Hilary Griffiths 8. A compliment to Mr. and Mrs. T. Bevan, on their 46th wedding anniver sary, and to Mr. 'Joe ' Hawkins, on his 85th birthday,
LONDON.-At St. Clement Danes', on Iuly 8 th. 1.277 Grandsire Caters: D. Wilkins (first of Cavers) 1. C. A. Hughes 2, Miss M. E. Lewis 3. P. Smith 4 H. Faulkn!r 5, A. Bishod 6, M. Sprackling 7, W .G. Wilson 8, W. F. Oatway (cond.) 9, J. W. Smith 10 .
MARKET WEIGHTON, EAST YORKS.-On July 21st, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: Jean M. Woodbridge (first quarter) 1, F. C. Hobson 2, D. P. B. Miles (first of Minor) 3. A. G. Osborne 4, R. D. Gibson 5. J. I. Booth (first as cond.) 6.

MERRIOTT, SOMERSET.-On July 19th, 1,260 Doubles (Plain Bob, Grandsire); P. Holt (first quarter, aged 12) 1, R. K. Boultbec (first •inside; 15) 2, P. Huggett (first in more than one method 'inside,' 15) 3. C. J. Boultbee (first in more than one method inside. 17) 4. S. Turner (first in more than one method as cond., 15) 5. R. Cannon (15) 6.
NUTFIELD, SURREY.-On July 22nd, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: Joan Hanning 1, Nancy Kempscll 2 K. Game 3, W. Dunn 4, A. T. Shelton 5, M. D. Atfield (first as cond.) 6 . For Evensong.
OLD SWINFORD, WORCS.-On July 13th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: C. F. Wooldridge 1, J. A. Tandy 2. Yvonne Edwards 3, F. J. Vallender 4, P. L. Blll 5. M. D. Fellows 6. M. J. Fellows (cond.) 7, G. Westwood 8. Rung half-muffled in memory of A. C. Boxley, former ringer at this church, who died on July 7th in Upton Snodsbury belfry.

PERTH, WESTERN AUSTRALIA.-On July 15th. at St. George's Cathedral 1.260 Plain Bob Doubles: Miss M. Chambers 1. Miss J. Hearnshaw 2, B. J. Lawes (first as cond.) 3, A. J. Lancefield 4, B. Potts 5, E. R. Warren 6. First quarter 2, 5 and 6. For

PUTNEY, LONDON.-On July 22nd, 1.264 Plain Bob Major: A. E. Clayton 1, M. J. Uphill 2, B. H. Coarsworh 3. L. W. Allen 4. M. Bangham 5, B. J. Bull 6, A. D. Leach 7, C. F. Mew (cond.) 8. For Evensong.

ROGATE, SUSSEX.-On June 30th, 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: S. Ellenor 1, K. Sansom 2, D. Hughes 3. K. Walker 4, B. Walton (firs as cond.) 5 , M. Hourahine 6.

SALISBURY, SOUTHERN RHODESIA.-On July 18th. at the Cathedral, 1.279 Grandsire Doubels: Miss F. Pellatt (first attempt for quarter) 1, F. Wilmon 2. Miss J. Winer 3. H. P. Rayner 4. C. Stevenson (cond.) 5; K. S. Cross (first attempt for quarter) 6. Rung on the front sid. First quarter on the hells. for the Guild and in Ceatral Africa.

SALTER STREET, WARWICKS.-On July 18th 260 Grandsire Doubles: Gillian M. Seig (first quarter) 1, R. H. Hicken 2, G. J. Lightfoot 3, J. K Lightfoot 4, A. J. Colkins (cond.) 5.
SIDBURY, DEVON.-On July 5th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Mrs. Y. L. Woodley (first quarter) 1, G. C Woodley 2, E. Pinn (first 'inside ') 3, R. C. Woodley (cond.) 4, A. E. Chown 5, E. J. Summers 6. B. F. Coles 7, A. Clark 8. Rung as an 80 th birthday compliment to the second.
SOMERSHAM, HUNTS.-On July 15th, 1,320 Plain Bob Minor: J. Oldfield 1, W. Ransome 2, P. Watts (15, first attempt for Minor 'inside') 3, C. Goodyer 4. L. Cowley 5. D. Papworth (cond.) 6. For Holy Communion. Also 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: P. Wates (15) 1, J. Oldfield 2. D. Peacock 3, W. Ransome 4, C. Goodyer 5, D. Papworth (cond.) 6. For evening service.
SOUTHGATE, LONDON.-At Christ Church on July 15th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: Margaret Moore (first of Minor) 1. Diana Belcham 2, M. Stanyon 3, W. Wainwright 4, L. G. Gates 5, D. Belcham (cond.) 6. Rung for a 'Husbands and Wives' service atzended by the Bishop of Willesden, and for the 82nd birthday of A. Glassoock. Also on July 22nd, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor (tenor covering): Margaret Moore 1. Diana Belcham 2, Pamela Miller 3. H. Miller 4, S. G. Peck 5, D. Belcham (cond.) 6, M Stanyon 8. Rung to mark the end of Christ Church Centenary Year
STAFFORD.-On July 22nd, 1,259 Grandsire Caters: R. Stanley 1. Richard J. Warrilow 2, F. R. Wiggin 3, D. W. Friend (cond.) 4, F. Eley 5, F. Beech 6, Rober J. Warriow 7, A. E. Garbett 8 R. K. Mowforth 9, C. J. Evans 10. For morning service, during which Michael Charles, son of Charles and Joy Hone, both ringers at St. Mary's Church, was christened.
STAINES, MIDDX.-On June 7 th , at the Church of St. Peter, 1,260 Grandsire Tripies:
Skipsey 1, Linda Skipsey 2, N. D. RobinE. Skipsey 1, Linda Skipsey 2, N. D. Robin-
son 3, M. J. Bangham (first in method) 4, M. Barlet 5, B. Bartlett 6. R. I. Shepherd (cond.) 7. J. Skipsey 8. For Confirmation. Also on July 8th, 1,260 Erin Triples: Linda Skipsey 1, B. Bartett 2, R. Wiggins 3, M. Loveday 4, E. Skipsey 5, M. Bartett 6, R. Shepherd (first in method as cond.) 7. J. Skipsey 8. First in method for all except conductor. For morning service. Also on July 15th, 1,280 Kent Treble Bob Major: J. Skipsey 1. E. Skipsey (cond.) 2. M. Bartett 3. Linda Skipsey 4, R. Wiggins 5, M. Loveday 6, B. Bartlett 7, R. Shepherd 8. Firm of Kent T.B. Major for all except tenor. For Evensong.

TENTERDEN, KENT.-On April 14th, 1,344 Plain Bob Major: W. Tickner 1. Mrs. L. Cullingworth 2. Violet I. Relf 3, G. F. Cantrill 4, F, B. Lufkin (cond.) 5, F. G. Hogan 6. J. W. Brown 7, T. Cullingworth 8. Rung in henour of the marriage of Miss Kathleen M. Yeo and Mr. Maurice E. Downs.

UPHAM, HANTS.-On July 20th, $\mathbf{1 , 2 6 0}$ Mixed Doubles (Plajn Bob, Grandsire, Stedman): Miss D. G. Smith 1. D. Brown 2. Miss B. Daysh 3. Miss S. Smith 4, A. R. Carter (cond.) 5, T. C. Holland 6. First in the three methods by all the hand.

WARBLETON, SUSSEX.-On July 14th, 1,262 Grandsire Doubles: Miss M. Baitup 1. Miss R. Earl 2, P. D. Pode 3. Miss S. Tonkin 4, G. Beany (cond.) 5. J. Hill 6. First quarter 1 and 6.

WARBOROUGH, OXON. On July 19th, 1,26n Doubles ( 660 Grandsire, 600 Plain Bob): M. Welsh 1, B. Butler 2. R. Hoves 3, F. Absotem 4, G. Mclthone (cond.) 5. First in two methods for whole band. Also on July $20 \mathrm{Hh}, 1,260$ Doubles ( 360 Grandsire, 420 Siedman, 480 Plain Bob), by members of Wallingford Grammar School for end of term: C. J. Adam 1, S. J. Franklin 2, G. G. Tinson 3, R. A. Partridge 4. G. McIlhone (first in three methods an cond.) 5, R. M. Heyworth 6. Fint in three methods for all the band
WATERINGBURY, KENT.-On July 7th, 1.26 n Doubles (Grandsire and Plain Bob): Miss K. Bennett 1. A. Perriman 2, C. Osenton 3. W. R. Manser (cond.) 4. A. MacFadyer S. D. J. Cheesman 6.
WEST BUCKLAND. SOMERSET.-On July 13th. 1.440 Wells Surprise Minor: C. Stevens 1, W. Stevens 2. C. Clarke 3, D. Miller 4, M. Stone 5, B. Wylde (cond.) 6. First in the method by all the band.
WESTMINSTER. LUNDON.-On July 22 nd, at St. Stephen's, Rochester Row, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: J. V. Clark 1, I. Hughes 2, E. Stainrod 3, C. D. Emery 4, C. Simpson (first of Minor as cond. on tower bells) 5. M. P. Moreton 6.
WIMRLEDON, SURREY.-On July 15th. 1.250 Plain Bob Minor: R. Hartley 1, Judith Geiringer (firct 'inside') 2. Susan Rawhings 3, K. Newman 4, A. Bagworth 5, C. Walters 6. For Evensong.

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EDENHAM. LINCS. - Saturday evening practice for August will be on August 8 th. During the afternoon the Gentlemen of Spalding will meet the Players of Grantham at cricket on the village spuare. England selsctors welcomed. 638 WORCESTERSHIRE \& DISTRICTS ASSO CIATION.-Will all correspondents pleave note the name and address of the new general secretary, D. Beacham. Goodiers Lane. Twyn ing. near Tewkeshury, Glos.

## IMPORTANT

CHANGE OF RINGING PRACTICE ST. JOHN-THE-DIVINE, LEICESTER. Will risitors, please, make special note that, commencing August 14 th, the ringing practice will in future be held on Tuesday evenings.-S. Harrison, Ringing Master and Tower Keeper. 643

## MEETINGS

## SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION (Northern Division)

Quarterly meeting at Withyham (8) Satmrday, August 4th.
Bells at 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 .
Mrs. E. L. Hairs, Norman Cottage
Park Corner, Groombridge. Tel. 438
All county and other ringers welcome to this Sussex beauty spot. 632

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Summer Festival.-August Monday at Dunstable. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m., followed by further ringing.-S. Ivin, Gen. Sec.
SURREY ASSOCIATION (Northern District) and GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD Leatherhead District). - Joint meeting a Leatherhead. Monday. August 6th. Bells (10) at $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.30 p.m. Notifications for tea to Mr. G. Marriner, 6. Leach Grove.
eatherhead. 610
SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY,-
Meeting August 6th (Bank Holiday Monday) at Rotherham. All Saints' Parish Church (10) 2.30 to 5 and 6 to 9 p.m.; St. Stephen's, Eastwood (8). and Thrybergh (6) 11 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and 2.30 to 4 p.m.: Whiston (8) 6.30 to 8 p.m. Please be sure to send in your name for tea to Norman Chaddock. 17. Herringthorpe Grove. Ratherham. All wel-come.-J. Seager, Hon. Sec

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BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION -Biggleswade District.-Evening meeting, Tempsford, Saturday, August IIth. Bells (6) 5.30 to 8.30 p.m. Special methods: London Scholars' and Double Oxford. A welcome awaits everyone.
A. Smith. Dis. Sec. 654

COVENTRY DIOCESAN GUILD-Joint meeting of Northerr and Southern Districts at Kenilworth on Saturday, August 11 th. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Numbers must reach Mr. J. Royal, 33 Waverlev Road. Kenilworth. by Tuesday, August 7th. Stoneleigh bells (5) available from 6.30 p.m.

DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Peak Dis-trict.-Meeting joint with the Chesterfield Distric at Ashover. Saturday, August 11 th. 3 p.m. For teas. please, advise Mr. F. Miller, 'Carlton House. Moor Road, Ashover, near Chester-field.-Mrs. G. Richardson. Mr. A. B. Cooper, Dis. Secs. EAST GRINSTEAD AND DISTRICT GUILD.-Meeting at Cuckfield (8) on August 11 th . Bells 3 p.m. Names for tea by August 10th to Secretary (Margaret A. Ladd. 4, William Street, Tunbridge Wells. Kent). Names for annual outing on September 8th should be sent to Mr. S. Jenner, 6, Greybury Lane, Marsh Green, Edenbridge.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIATION. - Swindon Branch. - Meeting. Wanborough (6). August 11th. Names for tea by Wednesday.-R. Luton, 169, Cheney Manor Road. Swindon

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HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION Western District. - Redburn, August 11 th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea by the 9th to Mr. G. Reading, 57. Hempstead Road. Redburn.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION - Furnes and Lake District and Lancaster Branches.Joint meeting. Cartmel Priory, Saturday, August $1 \mathrm{th}, 2.30$ p.m. Names to H. Dixon Mere Beck. Cartmel, Grange-o-Sands.-N. M Newhy. P. Handley, Branch Secs.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION - 657 and Fylde Branches -Joint meetine Preston Michacl's Parish Crurch. Kirkham. on Satur Michacl's Parish Crurch. Kirkham, on Satur-
day. August 11 th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Names fo- tea, to arrive not later than Wednesday. August 8th, to Mrs. N. Marshall. 22, Myrtle Drive. Kirkham. Preston. Lancs.-L. Walmsley,

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION N. and E. District.-Meeting. Saturday, August 11 th, at Harrow-on-the-Hill. Ringing 3.15 p.m Service 4.30. Tea 5. Business meeting. Further ringing 6.30 to 8 p.m. Names for tea to Mrs. R. Gage. 70, Bourne View. Greenford by previous Wednesday.-E. H. Kilby. 637
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.Daventry Branch.-An evening meeting at Preston Capes is arranged for Saturday, August 1lth.-F. W. Hancock.

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SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Marlborough Branch.-Meeting. West Overton, Saturday. August 11 th. Names for tea to T. A. Palmer, 16. Oxford Street, Aldbourne, Marlborough. Wilts.

SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Meeting at Much Wenlock, Saturday. August 11 th Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea by Wednesday. August 8th, to Miss V. Edge, 10. The Crescent, Much Wenlock. Shropshire
SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD - Bingham District.-Meeting at Colston Bassett, August lith. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea $4.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea by Wednesday previous to $\mathbf{G}$. Payne, Colston Bassett-R. Blackshaw. Hon. Dis. Sec. 630

SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD-North Notts District.-Meeting at Harworth (6). Saturday. August 11 th. Names for tea by 9 ih to Mr S. Barton, 103. Bawtry Road, Harworth. Doncaster - H. Denman.

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SUFFOLK GUILD. - North-West District. Practice meeting at Great Barton (6) on Satarday, August 11 th. Bells 6.30 to 9 p.mA. F. Ballam. Dis. Sec

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION Western Division. - Quarterly meeting at Angmering (6) on Saturday, August 11 th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30, Bells available during evening. Names for tea to E.W. Keys, 'Greystones.' Salthill Raad. Fishbourne. Chichester, by previous Wednesday, please. 647 WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Isle of Wight District. -Quarterly meeting, Godshill, August 11 th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Names to Mrs. A. M. Guy, The Shieling. Afton Road. Freshwater. 648

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION (Southern District) BARNSLEY DISTRICT SOCIETY. (6) available 3-9 Wraghy, August 1.1 th. Bells (6) available $3-9 \mathrm{p.m}$. Also Helmsworth (8) 2-4.30. Crofton (6) 6.30-9 p.m. Cups of tea only and business meeting at Wragby 5 p.m -J J. L. Gibbert, J. W. Buxton, Hon. Secs.

SUFFOLK GUILD. - N.E. District. Quarterly meeting at Leiston (8) on Saturday, August 18th. Bells from 2.30-9 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea by Wednesday, August 15 th, to Miss M. Branch, Fern Bank, Bungay Raad. Halesworth.
SURREY ASSOCIATION. - Southern Dis-trict.-Practice meeting at Burstow. August 18 th , at $4 \mathrm{p.m}$. Names for lea to Mr. H Padbury, Bell Hatch. Broadbridge Lane Burston, before August 15th.-G. A. West. Hon. Sec

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION OF CHANGE RINGERS. - Half-yearly ringing and committee meeting. Scorton. Saturday September 1st. Meeting 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. at 3s. 6d. per person. Names to Mi. S. Anderton. Springfield Farm. Scorton, Preston. by Wednesday. August 29th. Bells available: Lancaster R.C. Cathedral (10) 2 to 3.30 p.m.. Scorton 88 ) 2.30 p.m. and after tea

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## A RINGING COURSE IN BRISTOL

Sept $71 \mathrm{~h}-9 \mathrm{th}, 1962$, at Redland College
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## ST. MARGARET'S, KING'S LYNN

A LOCAL policeman appeared quite inSt. Margaret's. with others from Caston, Portsmouth and Sprowston, congregating outside the porch door just after $7.30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. on a wet Whit Monday. some wonderfully disguised under rain hoods and coats while the hardier ones just braved the elements. After collecting St. Faith's ringers from Gaywood the day's trip ibegan with a good run, via Wisbach and Petenborough, out of the rain, to St. Mary the Virgin. Warmington, where the rather noisy but good six were soon up and going to rounds. Unfortunately Cambridge Surprise Minor did nat receive the rendering due to it and the trips were loudly proclaimed from the bells above and from those ringers below in the belfry who apparently knew what both they themselves were doing and everyone else too.
before we left Kettering the company assembled around the caach with Mr. and Mrs. Lilley for the pictorial record of the day, shown above.

All aboard,' and off to Higham Ferrers, where our best method seemed to be Stedman and a musical well-struck touch pleased us all. Oui non-ringers were quite enthralled with this magnificent church - obviously much loved by the parishioners.
From Higham Ferrers a quieter ride, probably induced by the now heavy atmosphere and overcast sky, or by the fact that there had been no time for siestas after lunch. But the moment we stopped at Raunds the athletes were once again bounding up the elongated churchyard steps. Our ringing here pleased us all, especially the course of Double Norwich, It was at Raunds we were pleased to meet Mr. and Mrs. Rawson, of Leicester,


THE COMPANY AT KETTERING. ¡Photo by Roger Haverson.

From Warmington to Tichmarsh. While these lovely bells were swinging gaily to rounds. Stedman. Grandsire and the inevitable Plain Bob, our non-ringing friends were shown round the beautiful Vicarage garden by the Vicar, and some emerged sporting scented button-holes, which during the day either flourished or faded causing amusement for our would-be crystal-gazers discerning the fools from the flirts.

The 30 minutes' journey between Tichmarsh and Burton Latimer. found three ringers trying ou! the handbells which the thoughtful Gaywood people had brought on board. We found Burton Latimer bells very enjoyable, but all $t 00$ soon we had to leave this dark belfry and go into the bright daylight. The lowering of the bells in peal had put us a few minutes behind in our already tight schedule. but our coach driver co-operated and we were not too late for the scrumptious lunch awaiting us at the George Hotel. Kettering. The shortening of our lunch hour didn't dismay the more eager ringers of the party, and they were seen to be mounting the steps at the west end of the churchyard. two at a time. at great speed. Their keenness was amply rewarded in this fine ring of ten. Here we were all pleased to meet again the Rev. Ivan Lilley and his wife. Sylvia. Ivan was at one time a memher of the St. Margaret's choir before entering the Church. Time seemed to have wings this Monday, but
who were on holiday and we were glad to have Mr. Rawson join us in our ringing.

The 45 minules allowed for our journey to Houghton for tea was stretched to almost 100 minutes as we became rather involved in the traffic from Huntingdon race course, so the Brown Teapot,' Houghton, was an even more welcome sight and tea in the garden was an unexpected treat. Like giants refreshed we were soon hack in the bus, having gathered our straying members from the beuutiful Houghton Mill. and we were heading for St. Neots. the journey being 'coloured' for us by the ringing curate, whose parents' home is here.

We thought the bells of St. Neots were the loveliest of the day and they went excellently to Cambridge Major, Double Norwich. Stedman and Treble Bob. and. of course. not forgetting the rounds, call changes and Plain Bobo A biased member of the party declared (during the usual mardle of the day's ringing on the homeward journey) that this glorious ring at St Neots rivalled those of Lavenham, in Suffolk, where we had heen in our 1961 outing. Once again our sincere thanks were given to the organiser and tower secretary. Les Houghton. for a most enjoyable and extremely successful Whit Monday ringing tour. Through The Ringing World' we thank those ringers and incumbents who so kindly turned up at their towers on a Bank Holiday to greet us.

## SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS

A very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by the Society of Royal Cumberland Youths and their friends on the occasion of their quarterly meeting at St. Nicholas'. Sevenoaks. on July 14 th .
After ringing on this fine 21 owt. eight in the afternoon and a short service. about 80 people sat down to tea in the Church Hall. which was splendidly catered for by the ladies of the cburch.
The day was also an occasion for Mr. P. G. Turley, who this year has completed 60 years
as a member of the Society and 50 years a ringer at St. Nicholas'. He also celebrates his golden wedding this year. After tea, the Rev. E. M. T. MoLellan. the Rector, presented Mr . Turley with a clock from the ringers. which bore the inscription: "...for the first 50 years.
During the business meeting which followed the Society 'captured' Mrs. P. A. Corby as a member: another 'split ' family.
The Master. Mr. Denis Beresford. proposed vote of thanks to the Rector for the use of the bells and also to Mr. Philip Carby and Miss Doris Colgate for their arrangements which had made the meeting such a success.

## MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION

## North and East District

A torrential downpour and the presence of thunderstorm in mid-afternoon could not damp the enthusiasm of some 25 members and friends who attended the meeting of the North and East District at North Mymms on July 14th.

Ringing commenced at 3 p.m. and continued until 4.15 pm . A service followed. conducted by the Rev. L. F. Hamel-Smith. Vicar of St. Mary's, with Mrs. K. M. Lock aocompanying the organ.
The Memorial Hall at Welham Green was the setting for a splendid tea, prepared and most generously provided by Mesdames Lock Slade, Grisedale and Spencer.

At the business meeting which followed, under the chairmanship of Mr . H. G. Hart, the ratification of the provisional election of the following. prior to peals for the Association, was made: Colin D. Emery (Putney) Rodney A. Yeates (Newcastle). Geoffrey A. Lucas (Willingham), Harold S. Peacock (Huntingdon), Miss E. J. Langton (Warthing). together with J. Edward Cawser. Beryl E Cawser and Gordon H. Lane of the Midland Counties Guild as non-resident life members. and Mr. Andrew Stubbs (Kiburn) as a ringing member. Martin F. Look, of North Mymms, was also elected a non-resident life member.

Two members of the Harrow band (Messrs R. Gage and J. Small) were admitted to Association membership. as also were four members of the band at St. Augustine's. Kilburn. viz.. the Misses R. M. K. How, Christine Brad burn, Enid Town and Pamela Wakeling.

Ringing continued after the meeting and ranged from rounds to Spliced Sunprise.
E. H. K.

## LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD West Lindsey Branch

The West Lindsey Branch for their outing on July 14th visited the Oxford area. Two coaches of ringers and friends left the Gainsborough district a little after 8 a.m. and travelled to Oxford with only a brief stop at Rugby. The skies were grey and rain was met with but by the time Oxford was seached the sun shone.
"Two o'clock saw the commencement of ringing with All Saints' as the first tower, and this was followed by visits to St. Cross' and St. Giles'. The company was joined in Oxford by Mr. P. Walker, who had kindly made local arrangements. Tea was taken to the accompaniment of a thunder storm which soon cleared and allowed ringers to walk to the last Oxford tower, St. Mary Magdalen
The final call was at Bicester, where the delightful eight (tenor $15 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.) were very much appreciated. Here it should be noted that the visitors were due at Bicester at 7.30 and the clock hands showed 7.30 exactly, when the church door was reached. No one was more surprised than the Branch secretary who made the arrangement and who has something of a reputation for punctuality (?).
The bells of Bicester were lowed at 8.15 and the coaches filled up for the long return journey, which concluded a successful and happy outing.

## LATE NOTICES

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Ely District-Meeting. Saturday ovening. August 11 th. at Soham. Bells (10) 6 until 9 p.m -D. F. Murfet. Dis. Sec.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Wigan Branch.-Meeting. Saturday. August 11th. at Powbold. Bells (8) from 3 p.m. Own asrangements for tea.-F. Pearson. Sec. 670

WORCESTERSHIRE \& DISTRICTS ASSO-CIATION.-Preliminary Notice.-The annual dinner will be held on Saturday. October 13 th. dinner will be held on Saturday October 13th.
1962 . at the Co-operative Hall, Worcester. Entertainment and dancing afterwards. Tickets (13s. 6d.) and other details later.-D. Beacham. Gen. Sec.

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First rung at Cambridge, June 15th, 1962.

## QUARTER PEALS

bRIGhton, sussex.-At the Church of Se. Peter, on July $16 \mathrm{th}, 1,260$ Plain Bob Royal: Audrey M. Evans 1. Angela M. Wright (first on 10) 2, S. E. Armatrong 3, F. Rowsell 4, C. W. T. Riddieston 5 . H. Stalbam 6, W. A. Riddington (cond.) 7, B. G. North 8, B. J. Stone 9, A. W. Hond 10. Rung to mark the visit to Brighton and Hove of H.M. the Queen and H.R.H. the Duke of Edinburgh.
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# IN OTTAWA'S PEACE TOWER 

## By J. Michael Simpson

IN 1916 the Canadian Parliament Buildings in Ottawa were more or less completely destroyed by fire. Rebuilding was commenced immediately. The main difference between the old and new buildings, was that the clock tower was increased in size to 291 feet and was to be known thereafter as the 'Peace Tower.' It commemorates the 66,651 Canadians who paid the Supreme Sacrifice during the great war of 1914-18 and contains a Memorial Chamber to that effect.

It also contains a magnificent carillon of $4 \frac{1}{2}$ octaves, installed by authority of the Federal Parliament to commemorate the peace of 1918 and to keep in remembrance the service and sacrifice of Canada during the Great War. This carillon was officially opened on Dominion Day, July 1st. 1927.
Almost exactly 35 years later my wife and I were privileged to be shown this grand 'ring of 53 , tenor 10 tons in $E^{\prime}$ by the Dominion Carillonneur himself, Mr. Robert Donnell. Our thanks are due to Mr. Paul Taylor, without whose introduction we should have had great difficulty in meeting this famed carillonneur. We arrived at the Parliament Buildings on July 12th at about 8 p.m., an hour before a performance was due to begin, and we were shown into Mr. Donnell's office half way up the tower, just under the bells. From this room a most glorious view is obtained in all directions, up and down the Ottawa Valley, over the very beautiful city of Ottawa or across the river to the French-speaking city of Hull, in Quebec, and the Gatineau Hills beyond.

Here we sat and talked about bells in general and carillons in particular. It was very refreshing to hear about the enthusiasm of the general public in Canada for the bells. Very different to many places in England. Carillon recitals are held practically every Thursday and Sunday evening throughou, the year, from 9 till $10 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in the summer and earlier in the winter. On a fine summer's evening it is usual to see several thousand people gathered on Parliament Hill to listen to the bells. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police control all the traffic on the hill, and nobody is allowed to start their car engine or turn on a radio when the recital is in progress.
Soon it was time for our host to leave us to prepare for his performance, and he invited us to remain in the office to listen to the first half of the programme and to join him in the keyboard chamber to watch for the last part of the concert. When he had left us we were able to look around his office, and seeing the pictures of bells and bell towers
on the wall, the familiar books, including 'Bells of All Nations,' by the late Ernest Morris, in the bookcase, made us realise that we were back with a bellringer for the first time since leaving England last March.

As soon as the clock had struck nine and the chimes. had been disconnected, the show began; the first work performed was 'Fantasia for Carillon,' by G. Nees, and this was followed by 'La Golondrina.' As we sat there listening and admiring the view, we very soon forgot that we were listening to bells at all, and we had the sensation that we were really listening to a piano or an organ. Next followed a suite from Phaeton in four movements, and then 'Hymn to the Sun' from Le Coq d'Or, by Rimsky Korsakoff. It seemed no time at all before the lift-man arrived and we were taken up to the carillon itself. Once there, we were able to sit just behind the keyboard and see what was going on. What a strenuous job it is playing carillon! Far more difficult and complex than either of us had imagined. The concert continued with some Welsh folk melodies, and Allegro for Carillon and the Barcarolle from 'The Tales of Hoffman,' and finally at 10 p.m. concluded with 'O Canada' and 'God Save the Queen' played on the 'back eight.'

Having had a quick look at the bells themselves, cast by Gillett and Johnston of Croydon in 1926, it was time for us to say farewell to Bob Donnell and to depart after what had proved a very enjoyable and instructive evening. I am afraid that neither of us had very much interest in carillons before, being true English-type bellringers, but now we know of two 'Limies' who will be joining thousands of Canadians on Parliament Hill, Ottawa, on Thursday and Sunday evenings as often as they possibly can.

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## THE LADIES' GUILD AT DARLINGTON

## Mrs. E. A. Barnett New President <br> ALTHOUGH the actual venue for the Annual General Meeting is suggested

 by the Districts concerned, the area visited is determined by a rota system which ensures that each District's members can attend at least once every three years without too long a journey. This year it was the turn of one of the most northerly Districts. and in spite of the distance, the South of England was well represented. Five towers were open during the day, and were eagerly visited by those adding new names to their lists.Incidentally, if anyone wants to know how o spend a ringing week-end without touching a bell rone. he or she should ask the Treasurer of the Ladies' Guild. Even York Minster eluded her (how were we to know that 'ringing until the usual time' meant 10.30 on Sunday morning in the North, when it always means 11 a.m. in the South?).

The Guild's service took place at St. Cuthbert's Church, conducted by Canon P. N. Wansey, who welcomed the members to Darlington.
Mrs. R. Cooke and members of the North-Eastern District had catered so lavishly for tea that in spite of the numbers present there was still plenty of food to provide parcels of sandwiches and cakes for those who had a long journey home after the meeting.

## THANKS

Before the men left the hall, the President, Mrs. P. J. Staniforth, passed a hearty vote of thanks to all those who had helped with the arrangements for the meeting, mentioning especially Mrs. N. Lea, the Secretary of the North-Eastern District, and Mrs. Cooke, who had made all the local arrangements. She also thanked Canon Wansey for taking the service and for his preseence at tea, Mr. Miller (the organist), and Mr. D. Bayles, the Secretary of the Durham and Newcastle Association

Mrs. Staniforth took the chair at the business meeting which followed tea. Apologies for absence were received from Miss S. Collins and Miss K. Rivett (Beds and Northants), Miss Y. Porter and Miss M. Shepherd (Devon). Miss and Mrs. Lester and Miss H. Snowden (Eastern) Miss M. Andrews and Miss J. Barnett (Kent), Mrs. A. Richardson (Lincolnshire), Miss Foulk. Mrs. Jacques and Miss Rhodes (Midland). Mrs. H. L. Horn (North-Western). Mrs. C. Harbott (Southern). Mrs. J. King (South Wales), Mrs. and Miss Percy (Sussex), Mrs. H. Kingcott and Mrs. R. Smith (Western) and Miss L. Hughes and Mrs. Beamish (West Midland).
Two new members were elected, Mrs. M. Kinchin. of Aylestone, Leicester, and Mrs K. Darvell, of St. Albans.

Before vacating the chair. Mrs. Staniforth thanked the officers of the Guild for their help during her term of office. and regretted that she had not been able to visit all the Districts. Not only did they cover a very wide area, but it had been impossible to find enough free Saturdays! As Mrs. Staniforth had held office as President for the maximum period of three consecutive years she was not eligible for re-election.

More than one nomination had been received. and members were asked to vote by ballot rather than by show of hands. After the votes had been counted, it was announced that Mrs. O. Barrett had been elected President, and she took the chair for the remainder of the meeting. The Secre-


MRS. E. A. BARNETT,
Jubilee President of the Ladies' Guild.
tary (Miss D. Colgate), Treasurer (Miss J Beresford) and Auditor (Mrs. Slade) were reelected, and were thanked for their services during the past year.

## HONORARY LIFE MEMBERS

Although the Guild will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its founding later this year, some of those who did so much for lady ringers in the early days are still giving service to-day. One of these is Mrs. A. Richardson, the well-known Secretary of the Lincolnshire District. who has represented the Guild on the Central Council for the past thirty years. This year unfortunately, she was not well and had to miss the annual meeting, and, although she had been nominated, she asked that her name should not be included in the list of Central Council representatives. She was thanked for her work by Mrs. K. Lock. and when Mrs. Barnett suggested that the Guild might honour Mrs. Richardson by making her an Honorary Life Member the idea was received with enthusiasm.

Two other members of the Guild were honoured at this meeting for the service they have rendered, Mrs. Knight, of Yatton, Somerset, who became a member in 1916, and Miss Nora Wiliams, of Bath. Both have done much for the Western Disltrict. and were made Honorary Life Members.

The Treasurer's report was well received -after all, she could report an excess of income over expenditure of $£ 248 \mathrm{~s}$. $4 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{~d}$. Does any other Guild or Association count its halfpennies so carefully? The accounts for 1962 should also show a good balance if the Treasurer takes up the offers of halfpennies from members who prefer round figures.

When the sub-committee started making arrangements for the 50th Anniversary Dinner it was felt that a maximum of 80 might he aiming rather high in view of rising costs. but eight days after the notice first appeared in 'The Ringing World' demand already exceeded supply, and after some discussion it was agreed that Mrs. Barnett should be asked to investigate the possibility of further accommodation.

## IPSWICH NEXT ANNUAL

Two places had been suggested for the Annual General Meeting in 1963, Great Yarmouth and Ipswich. In view of the fact that the Central Cuuncil will be visiting Great Yarmouth, it was agreed to hold the Annual Meeting at Ipswich, on July 6th, if possible

Mrs. Staniforth and Mrs. Lock reported on their visit to Buckfast for the formation of the Devon District, which had got off to a very good start. and the Eastern District was congratulated on a successful first year
In 'The Ringing World dated September 29th, 1911, a number of arguments were put for and against lady ringers, including (1) They will do men out of their hobby, and (2) They will be given all the privileges, while the gentlemen ringers will have to 'take a back seat,' and look on. The first has proved to he without foundation-and the second? May we take this opportunity of thanking the gentlemen who always come along and support our meetings and who do, at times. 'take a back seat' so that we can have a ladies' touch. Of course, they could have had an ulterior motive at St. Cuthbert's, but we did eventually master the tenor sufficiently to ring the service touch.

Now. after a successful year in 1961. we look forward to celebrating our 50th anniversary in Octoher.

## AN APPEAL FROM AFRICA

One of the founder members of the Roving Ringers, the Rev. Alan Butler, formerly of Bournemouth, is Rector of Kuruman, Cape Province, in the Diocese of Kimberley and Kuruman. With an African priest he is in charge of 17 congregations.
In a letter to the Editor he said he was convinced that he must pull down the shabby shacks used for services in past years and replace them with decent places which can he kept clean and attractive.
-The people make bricks themselves and do all the labouring for nothing; Father Mogokonyane and I move to the site for a while and help with bricklaying. I do the painting anyway, and the roof is of corrugated iron. A building can be restored for $£ 40$. In a number of places we have to go in for new buildings as whole townships are being moved under the Group Areas Act.

In making an appeal for help Mr. Butler says rightly the S.P.G. grants go for the spectacular needs in the great locations and big mining camps: the people out in the hundu have to do for themselves... My own stipend is largely absorbed in the expense of driving 1,200 miles every month, so unless we get some help the Church is just going to he left behind, hamstrung and ineffectual.'

The address of the Rev. Alan Butler is: The Rectory, Kuruman, Cape Province. South Africa. We feel certain his friends and other ringers will not let him down.

## SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD

## Marlborough Branch

The monthly meeting of the Marlborough Branch was held at Shalbourne on July 21 st and proved to be most successful.

Over 20 ringers attended the Guild service and many more arrived during the evening
The meeling was honoured by the presence of Mr. W. B. Kynaston, of Rodhourne Cheney, who is a prominent member of the Railway men's Guild. The many young people present was a pointer to the reviving interest in the Exercise.

Ringing commenced at 3 p.m. and the Guild Office was conducted by the Vicar (Rev. L. D Blathwayt), with Mrs. Tucker at the organ for the singing of the hymns.

Afterwards a really substantial high tea was provided in the Schoolroom. the whole company being the guests of the churchwardens (Miss Mason and Mr. Walters). On behalf of the members the chairman (Mr. G. Newman) thanked them for their kindness, and also the Vicar and organist. In appreciation of the hospitality shown a collection was taken and given to church funds. A selection was given on handbells by Mr. Palmer and his team' from Aldbourne, and a touch of Grandsire was rung by Mr. Kynaston, Mr. Palmer and a visitor from Somerset.
Tower ringing was then resumed under Mr Palmer's direction and continued until 8 pm W. A. E.

## KNUSTON HALL WEEK-END COURSE

KNUSTON HALL. Irchester. Northamptonshire, which is the adult Education Centre of the Northampton County Council. was the scene of the Peterborough Diocesan Guild's second week-end course. held on July 6th, 7 th and 8 th. The Hall is a large and beautiful house in an attractive setting, which is at the same time very conveniently situated in the centre of the county and diocese.

There was an attendance of about 40 students, of whom only two were not resident in the Hall for the whole week-end Every available 100 m was filled, and the improvement on last year's attendance about 70 per cent. was due mainly to a large contingent from Derbyshire, with some from Middlesex. Birmingham and Bedford. Except for two people who had never before had close contact with bells and ringers, the group consisted mainly of young ringers of a fairly wide range of competence and experience.

The four lecturers, all of whom were present for the whole course, and experts in their subjects, were Philip Gray, Stephen Ivin. Wilfrid Moreton and Paul Taylor. The arrangements were made by the Education Committee of the Central Council in the person of Wilfrid Moreton, working closely with the Warden of Knuston, Miss Edna Smith. The course assembled on Friday evening, a meal being served about 7.30. by which time nearly everyone had arrived. After supper. the first talk was given by Paul Taylor, who described and demonstrated the evolution of the bellfounder's art. This was the only formal item for Friday evening, but a great deal of talk and handbell ringing went on after.

Saturday breakfast was at 8.30 , and was followed by two simultaneous talks, one by Wilfred Moreton on "Method Construction and one on 'Composition and Proof' by Stephen Ivin. As was perhaps to be expected, the larger group felt that composition was somewhat beyond them, and opted for the less formidable sounding title. though Mr. Ivin, in dealing with his subject from the beginning, succeeded in helping his group considerably. The second morning session was devoted to a non-technical subject, though some would say that it can be equally difficult in some respects--The Function and Organisation of the Local Tower." This was expounded by Philip Gray, whose wide experience enabled him to give many valuable tips to a group which one hopes contained some future tower captains.

## PRACTICAL CONDUCTING

An excellent lunch preceded Stephen Ivin's second talk. this time on 'Conducting.' This subject was covered in detail from first principles to tips on such methods as Cambridge Royal. The effect of calls on the coursing order was followed through simple touches of Bob Major with a view to putting the conducting of one of them into practice at the next session after tea. For this session the course again divided; Bose who wanted to try their hand at conJucting went to Higham Ferrers with Stephen Ivin, where they had every possible assistance in learning to check the position of the bells, a commentary being given for part of the time. The rest of the students
went to Rushden with Wilfrid Moreton who. whilst seeing that everyone 'had a ring," endeavoured to see that as far as possible it was progressive ringing. He had already spent an hour or so at tied practice with nne student who was new to bells, and also demonstrated to the Dutch girls who were working at Knuston.

Dinner back at the Hall was followed by the last talk of the day, when we were again privileged to listen to Paul Taylor. who illustrated a further discourse on bells by the use of an interesting selection of slides. The trouble with having late evening lectures is that one has to stay up much later than usual to get everything in (including the pub and handbells), and some were awake until almost 3 a.m. Nevertheless, some at least were un in time on Sunday morning to be at St. Mary's. Wellingborough, or Higham Ferrers for Holy Communion at 8 o'clock! It was to be a day of work at Knuston, but first, after breakfast, a short service was conducted by the warden, preceded of course by a service touch on the handbells.

Handbells were much in evidence for the next hour, which was taken up by a talk on handbell ringing by Wilfrid Moreton, who was able to show that this branch of the art is not quite so difficult to learn as some had imagined. Numerous pairs of bells were distributed to enable the beginners to follow through Plain Bob in each position, and after a change over, those who had already done some elementary work were taken through a course of Double Court, making use of the Place-making system.

## IMPROVING GUILDS

Philip Gray's talk on "The Diocesan Guild,' which followed, gave a great deal of food for thought. He traced the history of the ringing associations from the birth of the art to the contemporary scene, pointing out the failings of the Guilds in their present form and suggesting various means whereby an improvement might be brought about. A useful discussion ensued, and one hopes that eventually this seed will bear fruit.

The first period after lunch has been set apart for further instruction in any of the subjects already covered or any other subject to be asked for. In the event. Paul Taylor answered questions put from the floor on the reasons and possible remedy for oddstruck bells. Philip Gray spoke on 'Striking ' and Stephen Ivin took a small group who wanted further 'gen' on composition.
The last period took the form of a general discussion on the course and the offering of thanks to the warden and lecturers. with particular thanks to Wilfrid Moreton for the work of organisation. The beautiful weather which had lasted the week-end enabled tea to be taken in the garden before everyone dispersed.

The impression that remains is that here was a fairly large group of keen, young ringers, bent on enjoying themselves and prepared to work to learn. Here, too, was a centre beyond criticism for comfort and facility, with food and accommodation comparable to that found in an expensive hotel

## REDEDICATION

## ST. PETROC'S, BODMIN

The bells of St. Petroc's, Bodmin, which have been recast and rehung at a cost of about £ 3,000 , were rehallowed by the Bishop of Truro (the Rt. Rev. J. M. Key) on July 2lst.
Fifty or more ringers from the Bodmin Deanery and also from East Cornwall were present. The special order of service was heralded by boy choristers ringing handbells as they led the choir from the robing room in the tower into the church.

A passage on the symbolism of the bells, taken from 'Thoughts in Solitude,' by Thomas Merton, was read part hy two solo voices, part by two sections of the choir, and the final part by the whole choir speaking in unison.

The choir sang the Bell Carol, arranged by Sir Stewart Wilson. Afterwards the churchwardens and ringers led the Bishop from his seat to the entrance to the tower, where he rehallowed the beils and blessed both them and the ringers. A bell was chimed in token of the rehallowing.

In an address the Bishop said the bells were not to he rung so much for the enjoyment or exercise of the ringers, hut to speak Christ, the Christian Faith. the Christian Church and the Christian Way of Life.

After the service Bodmin ringers rang first, and then ringing was organised so as not to clash with the band playing at a fete inn yards away.

## GUILD of DEVONSHIRE RINGERS <br> Meeting at Widecombe-in-the-Moor

A well-attended quarterly meeting of the Mid-Devon Branch was held at Widecombe-in-the-Moor on July 29th. Visitors included those as far distant as Nottingham and Sweden. The fine ring of six bells was well utilised throughout the afternoon. under the supervision of Mr. W. Simmonds (Ringing Master), the ringing including touches of Grandsire and Stedman Doubles and Plain Bob Minor. A short service was later held in church, conducted by the Vicar (Rev. J. W. E. Brown).
After tea in the Parish Hall. the usual business meeting followed, with Mrs. D. E. Hood in the chair. The secretary produced correspondence which he had received since the last meeting. One honorary member, the Vicar of Chudleigh, was elected, and also one performing member, Mr. John Good. of St. James', Teignmouth. Certificates were presented to Misses Brenda Dodridge and Phyllis Kelland, also Messrs. R. Durnford and L. J. Burton.

Next meeting (subject to permission), Buckfast Abbey on September 22nd. Another joint meeting with the South Devon Association at Dartmouth on October 27th is suggested. Further ringing took place at Buckland-in-theMoor.
A. L. B.

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For this small sum a hard-working Editor gives the Exercise an excellent journal, providing something for all, while sight should not be lost of the work of the Editorial Committee.
Now, annual subscriptions to Associations and Guilds are purely nominal as we all know. or should know, to cover essential and unavoidable expenses such as postages, etc. All the administrative work of these bodies is done by honorary officers. They do it, presumably, for the love of it, are often visibly out of pocket and always invisibly so. Furthermore, there is no entrance fee to be paid before one may join, while the implements of our art, the hells themselves, are invariably provided by gifts from the members and friends of the churches in whose towers they hang, and from public subscription.

How different is the picture when we come to consider other fields of recreational activity
Subscriptions to pigeon-flying clubs, angling, rambling. cycling. motor-cycling, tennis and chess clubs, musical societies and the like, to mention but a few, are considerably higher and in almost every case an entrance fee is required. While the implements of the said recreation have to be provided by the participants themselves. Premises also in most cases have to be provided from the subscriptions, entrance fees, etc., while ours are there, at no cost to ourselves.

These various bodies have their own journals even as we have, and these journals probably have much larger circulations and carry far more lucrative advertising than does ours, and yet, in spite of these manifest advantages which they enjoy, their prices are not a great deal different from that of "The Ringing World. Two popular racing-pigeon journals each cost sixpence per week, and two others, possibly a little more esoteric, one shilling and sixpence each. Two on angling are sixpence and one shilling respectively, one on cycling is ninepence, rambling clubs have one at sixpence while the motor-cycling fraternity is catered for by three. each at sixpence. These must all be sufficiently supported or they would not be able to carry on, and it is highly improbable that their editorial bodies have to go cap in hand with a 'Gratefully Acknowledged' list week by week.

It may he said that I am wrong to bracket our art with other pursuits, some of which I have referred to above, and if it can be demonstrated satisfactorily I shall be willing to agree, but I do not think so. The bells are there primarily for use in the service of Almighty God. Ringing for services, the weekly practices necessary, plus Association and Guild meetings satisfy this requirement. Almost any other ringing is surely a privilege although many may tend to lose sight of the fact, and over sixty per cent. of our journal must. of necessity he devoted to the secular side of our art, whether we care to recognise it or not.

The ohvious conclusion is that ringing is one of the least costly of recreations to its devotees. Surely therefore with almost everything else for free, we should not feel the cost of approximately four cigarettes per week too much to pay for our journal. one of the major cohesive forces of our art. and yet we have examples aplenty of one copy circulating among several ringers, and ringers openly admitting that they
the Editor
buy the paper from newsagents because they begrudge the postage, while any suggestion from an Association or Guild that a slight increase in subscriptions may become necessary is practically guaranteed to raise a storm of protest.
HOW MEAN CAN WE GET?-Yours faithfully, BERNARD C. ASHFORD. Stourbridge.
Worcs.

## CROFSOSWALLT IMPERIAL BOB MAJOR

With reference to the peal rung at Oswestry on July 14 th , published on page 498 of "The Ringing World' of July 27th, the correct spelling is as shown above and not as printed.

My colleagues who live in the horder town of Oswestry informed me that this was the Welsh for Oswestry, and gave me careful instructions regarding the correct spelling. I am under the impression that I supplied you with the correct details, but if this was not the case I apologise.-Yours faithfully.

JOHN W. GRIFFITHS
Chester

## CLOISTER?

Dear Sir ,-While experimenting with methods particularly suitable for handbell ringing I discovered the following:-

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etc.
It will be seen that it is Stedman with all quick sixes, starting at a six-end. The six-ends are the lead-ends of a plain course of Grandsire and 1 and 2 plain hunt on the front 3 It seems to me that this method would splice successfully with Erin, and thus the splitting of the tenors in Stedman Caters and Cinques for half of each course could be avoided, as they could all be called in the same way, either quick or slow. Splicing the two methods would break up the monotony of the front work using only one of them. To avoid the usual confusion of nomenclature for new methods I suggest that this method should be called Cloister. if it has not heen discovered already.-Yours faithfully, HADLEY HUNTER

The College,
Winchester

## MUSICAL QUARTERS FROM THF, ORIGINAI,

Dear Sir.-During the past few weeks there has been some correspondence in connection with a musical quarter peal from Holt's Original, and in the issue for July Gth Jean Buswell gives figures of a 1.259 .
If your correspondents can refer to the issue of "The Ringing World ' for August 15th. 1930, and subsequent issues. they will tind a number of quarters from this famous composition. among them the 1,259 , which is false.-Yours sincerely,
Cardiff.

## 720 SPLICED PLAIN MINOR IN 12 METHODS

Dear Sir-Enclosed is the extent requested by M. B. J. Woodruffe.

Having spent many hours trying to work out the arrangement of some of the Minor and Doubles extents used in recent years, I would like to sce all new or rarely-rung extents puh-lished.-Yours faithfully,

Swindon.
ANTHONY R. PEAKE.

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I.IC:HFIELD, STAFFS.-On July 15th, at St Mary's Church, 1.260 Minor (St. Clement's and Plain Bob): Gillian M. Webh 1. Marlene E. Joncs 2 Lucy Allen 3. B. J. Townsond 4. J. B. Webb 5 C. M. Smith (cond.) 6. For Evensong.

## OBITUARY

THE VERY REV. M. M. GIBBS
With deep regret we report the death of the Very Rev. M. M. Gibbs, Dean of Chester, which occurred on July 27 th, at the age of 61 years.

While not a ringer, the Dean took a keen interest in the Chester Diocesan Guild and the ringing at the Cathedral. He was a vice-president of the Guild and president of the Chester Branch of the Guild.

He came to Chester in 1954 after spending 28 years in South Africa, the last six as Dean of St. George's Cathedral.

The ringers in Chester will remember his presiding over the annual Branch meetings and for entertaining the Cathedral ringers to refreshments before the ringing on New Year's Eve. After the New Year's Eve ringing he always conducted prayers for the ringers in the Cathedral, who went away with a feeling of uplift and honour that the first service in the Cathedral in the New Year had been held for them.

He will be greatly missed in the life of the city and by the ringers in Chester. We should like to extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Gibbs and her family.
J. W. G

## DR. WILFRED MARCUS ASKWITH

By the death of the Bishop of Gloucester on July 16 th, the Diocese of Gloucester and the Gloucester and Bristol Association have suffered a great loss. In a very quiet way, often unknown to all except those close to him, he did much to help ringing and ringers. He had looked forward to attending the last annual meeting, but was prevented by sickness.

Dr. Askwith came to Gloucester from Blackburn eight years ago, after twelve years of overwork, hoping to find that demands would be lighter. He was, however, busier than ever, throwing himself whole-heartedly into the life of his diocese.

There was half-mufled ringing at the Cathedral before and after the funeral service, at which the Association was represented by a number of vice-presidents and the general secretary. The sympathy of all members is extended to Mrs. Askwith in her loss.

## MISS MARGARET SNOWDON AN ARPRECIATION

With the passing of Miss Margaret Snowdon the world will, indeed. be a poorer place. She w.1s a rare character and her life was devoted to the service of others.
It has been an honour and my privilege to have known such a fine and courageous woman, and I have always admired her absolute integrity and honesty.

For my part, I have lost a very dear and wonderful friend. and she has left with me a fragrant memory which I shall retain always. May she rest in peace.

WINIFRED TURNER

## Bushey, Herts.

## WINCHESTER \& PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD

## Alton and Petersfield District

About 35 members and visitors attended the quarterly meeting of the Alton and Petersfield District. held at East Meon on July 14th.
Ringing began at 2.30 p.m. on the fine ring of eight, and ranged from rounds and callchanges to Stedman Triples and Plain Bob Major. During the afternoon a cordial welcome was extended to the newly-elected Master of the Guild, Canon K. W. H. Felstead, who paid a courtesy visit. The Vicar (the Rev. S. Lawry) conducted the Guild service, at which John Clark, the local captain, played the organ.

A very substantial tea was tackled at the Institute, provided by girls from the local junior school. The Rev. J. Long, District chairman, presided at the short business meeting, at which four new members were elected-two from East Meon. A welcome was extended to Mr. "Bob" Fisher, a local ringer aged 96, who took part in several touches during the day. Mr. Fisher replied. saying that he had spent many years both in the choir and ringing the bells, and had heen glad to be able to do so. Those whose efforts had made the meeting a success were warmly thanked by the company.

Ringing continued during the evening, much useful spadework being done for the large number of young ringers present.

## MR. PERCY WILLIAMS

All the officers and members of the Gloucester and Bristol Diocesan Association were sonry to read of the passing of Mr. Percy Williams, who was a devoted member for over 50 years
He joined the Association as a member of St. Nicholas' tower in 1904, and rang his first peal in 1905, this being Stedman Caters. For some time he was secretary of the old Bristol Branch, ind in 1929 was elected honorary treasurer of the Association, an office he held until 1952. Recognition of his services came with his election as a vice-president in 1948, and on retiring from the office of honorary treasurer, his election as an honorary life member

Before the Last war he was very interested in the work of the (now defunct) Bristal United Ringing Guilds, and was well known to ringers in the West of England. On retirement Mr. Williams moved to Walton Bay, mear Clivedon, and was frequently seen in the Portishead tower. For some time he cantinued his interest in ringing matters in Bristol, and his example of service to our Association should encourage many younger people.
A. B.

## THE REV. G. H. JAMES

A warm friend of ringers and an honorary nember of the Oxford Diocesan Guild, the Rev. Geoffrey Hamlyn James. Rector of Hitcham. died on July 15th, aged 71 .
Immediately after the funeral on July 19th a quarter peal of 1,260 Plain Bob Minor was rung half-mufiled on the bells of the Parish Church by M. Sceeny 1, Miss J. Sceeny 2, Miss M. F. Carr 3, G. W. Limmer 4. G. J. Miss M. F. Oarr ${ }^{\text {Mery }}$. Oglesby (cond.) 6.
In the evening a half-muffled peal of Minor in seven methods (including Hitcham Delight) was lost in the 5 th extent.

## PORTISHEAD AND WRAXALL <br> OUTING, 1962

Our outing, considered the best there has been, Took place on the birthday of our dear Queen So from the towers the flags were a-streaming And our ringing was given a special meaning.

Our first call was Mark, down on the moor,
What a lovely old church it is to be sure.
A nice touch of Stedman, called by lady from Mark,
Gave the day's ringing an excellent start.
Dunster's a village for its beauty well noted,
Second best in all England 'twas recently voted.
The church is magnificent; bells are good too
Thanks, Mr. Tudball, we enjoyed being with you!

The Rector of Exford was at his church gate, 'Twas a pleasure indeed his acquaintaince to make;
For he is Master of the 'Bath and Wells,'
A very keen ringer and proud of his bells,
(If it's not true. may we be forgiven-
'Tis said he tried bells before taking the living!)
A nice handy six, bells couldn't be finer,
So we took the chance of ringing some Minor. Best use of our time here, was what we strived, Just as well, too-next.band had arrived!
On to South Molton we then made haste, A little ringing in Devon to taste.
The eight bells here are some of the best-
Our ringing was not, it must be confessed.
We stopped at Crediton to have some 'grub,' Laid on for us at Conservative Club.
'Twas like Mansion House, sat down there
[feeding
Twixt Winston Churchill and Anthony Eden!
Then on to Tiverton-in this old town
Bells share with Blundell's widespread renown. To ringers (or listeners) these bells are the
[' peak,"
They cannot be bettered, wherever you seek
And so for home we made our way
At the end of a most enjoyable day.
For weather, scenery, bells-there's no doubting This was the ringers' perfect outing.
A. J. G.

## 5,160 Spliced Surprise Royal

(In 11 methods)
By DEREK OGDEN
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## University of Bristol Society's Summer Tour

DEVON. the county of hills and bells. was the area selected for this year's summer tour by the resident society on June 23 rd. The main party left Bristol by train for Torquay, but three brave souls (or were they skint?) cycled there. Eventually, the whole party, with their mounts, twelve bicycles and a tandem, assembled at St . Saviour's, Torquay, shortly after 2.30 p.m. The ringing here smacked of hangovers from the night before, but improved a little on the pleasant eight at Upton. Touches of Grandsire, Stedman and Plain Bob Major were followed by a very good lower. At Churston Ferrers we were given a brisk introduction to Devon-style call changes by one of the local ringers. That night we stayed at Maypool Youth Hostel, which was, unfortunately, so far from a public house that only two good men could be found to make the journey. During the evening we discovered that one hosteller had chosen a most unconventional place to go to sleep, and he stayed there until 3 a.m.!

Sunday was the day of the puncture. Cupid V. was not seen all morning, and after various interesting theories had been put forward, he finally turned up complaining of flat tyre trouble. The Master-elect also spent most of the afternoon sticking rubber patches on to inner tubes. Ringing was at the two six-bell towers in Dartmouth. both well worth visiting; at St. Clement's we found that the local band were learning Plain Bob from books without an instructor, and so, after ringing a good touch of St. Clement's College Bob, we were able to provide a band for them to practise with. This was all they needed, and some very good results were achieved.

## Frivolities at lunch time were curtailed

 when a pint of cider was upended over the chief nuisances, and ringing continued at St. Petrox, a fine old church lying next to Dartmouth Castle. Although we acquitted ourselves quite well here, the subsequent climb up from Kingswear over the top to Brixham must have been too much for us, as our ringing on the fine eight was decidedly below standard. After Evensong, the strength of the local cider was investigated and fairly soon discovered.
## DEAD BIRDS IN ROPE GUIDES

The picturesque village of Dittisham, just across the Greenway Ferry from Maypool. was our first stop en Monday morning, and good use was made of the six bells there. Coventry Delight being among the methods rung. Then followed an ascent of 400 feet inside a mile on the way to Cornworthy. and an examination of the map showed that several more steep climbs were in store that day. The organiser claimed that she did not know that the little brown bits on the map were hills, and mutiny ensued. Suggestions varied from missing out most of the towers to missing out all of them, but eventually we split into two parties, one having a difficult time ringing on the five at Rattery and the six at Harberton, where a dead bird was lodged in one of the ropeguides. and the other going to the rough six at Halwell, where the bells had not been rung since last Harvest Festival and another dead bird was found. However, the day's sorrows ware coon drowned in the 'Colt Inn ' at Dartington.

An early start was made next morning, and a brisk ride took us to Dean Prior, yet another 12 cwt . six, but better than most.

The eight at Buckfastleigh we found difficult at first, but we eventually settled down and rang two reasonable touches of Stedman. Throughout the week we were fascinated by the enthusiastic way in which each local band displayed all the certificates they had won in ringing festivals, and the band at Broadhempston. our next tower, had quite a reputation and several 'firsts' to their credit.

After ringing there for a time, we began to realise why: it takes a good band to handle these bells well. Ringing that day was concluded at Staverton. a 21 cwt. six. Like most of the bells we had visited, these also had very long rope-ends and low sallies, and this made the tenor particularly difficult to handle: kneeling to ring it was one solution adopted.

We got off to a good start the following morning on the pleasant ring of six at Dartington, where the first attempt of the tour at London Surprise was successful. The rest of the day's bells were a mixed bag. Ringing on the minor five at Littlehempston was indifferent as well as unmusical, but on the beautifully behaved eight at Berry Pomeroy some of the best ringing of the tour was achieved. Where is he that counted the towers?' asked the prophet Isaiah (xxxiii. 18); we had five of them in our party, and they left to ring a quarter peal on the five bells at Collaton St. Mary. The rest of us had a lazy afternoon in Totnes, an incredibly difficult town to get into, before rnging on the fine Gillett eight there in the evening. By a lucky chance we had discovered a set of handbells in the cottage opposite the Youth Hostel at Lownard, and by permission of the owners they were put to good use. Grandsire Triples and Plain Bob Major were rung, and were struck surprisingly well.

## ON DARTMOOR

The Master and his successor were quite good at arriving on time. when they were to take charge at a particular tower, but less keen when it was the other's job; and this was demonstrated on Thursday morning. Hard riding to the eights at Ippleen. Highweek and Bovery Tracey made for tired ringing in our standard repertoire of Triples methods; a broken rope at the last tower, where a long draught had been a handicap. put an early stop to our efforts, and with low spirits and heavy bicycles we started the ascent of a limb of Dartmoor. Crampons might have been more use than wheels. but we eventually made the top. and Christow was reached after a glorious ride down the other side. The ringer who met us there claimed that they were the best six in Devon, but we weren't sure; they were very good. but the treble appeared to have a mind of its own. Well-struck courses of Double Bob and Fulbeck were brought round, and striking was generally of a high standard. After an evening watching TV in the local pub, there was a mad sprint to Dunsford Hostel to gain the precious possession of a top bunk, but we need not have bothered: we were the sole occupants. and there were enough top bunks for everyone. Hot water and electricity were unknown here, and each dormitory was granted one candle for lighting!
The last full day of the tour. Friday, turned out to be, one of the best. The weather was still fine, and some of the best bells of the week were on the programme. Aftr ringing at Dunsford, not the sort of six that one remembers as exceptional, we made our way into Exeter via Ide. On the easy-going six there was a touch of eight

Spliced Minor methods rung. In Exeter itself we rang first at St. Mark's, a good light eight, where St. Clement's Triples was added to the list of methods rung. Call changes were our cautious start at St. Michael's. Heavitree, but they proved to be very rewarding; and a long touch of Grandsire produced quite encouraging results.

## THE LAST NIGHT

After the magnificence of Heavitree, our next tower was bound to be an anti-climax. but we were not to be disappointed. The new bells at Clyst St. George, cast by Mears and Stainbank in 1953, constitute the perfect light ring of six, and we took the opportunity to ring several touches of Surprise, including London. Being the last night, it was speech night in the pub after supper, and although several jugs of cider did not make the speakers any more coherent, last year's committee were given a good send-off. After a brief ring at Topsham next morning, where our 'last fling,' an attempted touch of ten Spliced Minor, was a miserable failure, the party split up; eight of us then cycled slowly back to Bristol, taking four days over the journey and losing two peals. and gaining seven quarter peals on the way. It was a joy to return to the much more impressive architecture of the Somerset towers, and we remember especially the magnificent sixes at West Huntspill. where Brian Wylde joined us for the afternoon and Axbridge.

Most of the ringing during the week had been in the basic standard methods, and was none the worse for that. At first the sun and the sight of bare knees must have been too much, as the striking was poor; but we were pleased to note that the standard of ringing improved greatly as the week wént on (the reverse of what usually happens on our summer tours), and on the last two days and in the subsequent quarter peals was really quite good.
We are very grateful to all incumbents for permission to ring their bells, to all the tower captains and ringers who met us and rang with us, and to our Secretary for arranging such an excellent tour.
A. R. K.

## QUARTERS OF THE TOUR

AXBRIDGE, SOMERSET.-0n July 3rd. 1.260 Stedman Doubles: Judith M. Aikinson 1. Jane B. Tulfin 2, C. M. Fuster 3. 1. C. Maycock 4. A. R Kench (cond.) 5. D. M. Sawyer 6.

BADGWORTH, SOMERSET.-On July 3rd, 1.260 Doubles (four merhods): D. M. Sewyer 1. Jane Phillins 2. J. W. Scarrutt 3. C. M. Foster 4. I. C. Maycock (cond.)
BERROW, SOMERSET.-On July 1st, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Janet Phillips 1 Jane B. Tuffin 2, Judith M. Atkimion 3, A. R. Kench 4. B. J. Wyldz (cond.) 5. J. W. Scarrutt 6.
COLLATON ST. MARY. DEVON.-On June 27th 1.26t) Doubles (seven methods): T. Samuelson 1 . C. M. Fosier 2. E. G. Mould 3. D. M. Sawyer 4,
C. Maycock (cond.) 5.

WEST HUNTSPILL, SOMERSET.-On July $18 t$. 1.2611 Plain Bob Minor: Judith M. Agkinson 1. C. M Foster 2, D. M. Sąwyer 3. 1. O. Maycock 4, A. R Kench (cond.) 5, B. J. Wylde 6.
KEWSTOKE, SUMERSET.-On July 2nd, 1.260 Minor ( 720 Kent T.B.. 540 Plain Bob): C. M. Foster 1, Janet Phillips 2. Jane B. Tuffin 3. J. W Scarrott 4. I. C. Maycock 5, D. M. Sawyer (cond.) 6.
I.UCKING, SOMERSET.-On July 2nd. 1.260 Minor ( 720 Mixed Kent and Oxford T.B., 540 Double Oxford and St. Clement's College Bob): J. W. Scarrott 1. Judith M. Atkinson 2, C. M. Foster 3, (cond.) 6
UPHILL, SUMERSET.-On July 2nd, 1.260 Si. Clement's College Bob Minor: Janet Phillios 1. Jane B. Tuffin 2, Judith M. Aikinson 3. J. W. Scarrott 4, I. C. Maycock 5, A, R. Kench (cond.) 6.

## THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD

## Farnham District

Of the 1962 programme, three meetings and three evening practices have now been held Attendances at meetings has been between 4i) and 50 , and at practices approximately 20.

The first meeting of the season was fittingly held at Puttenham, the tower having recently iransferred from the Guildford to the Farnham District. The service was conducted by the Rector of Seale, the Rev. E. A. Gardiner, who gave a sermon on aspects of the use of bells. A nice touch at the tea tables was the use of bell-shaped labels for the many varieties of sandwiches. At the business meeting the Guild Master, Mr. D. A. R. May, raised the question of the appeal for Melbourne Cathedral bells. It was agreed that the District would contribute, the amount to be decided in conjunction with the other Districts of the Guild.
The other meetings were at Ash and Pir bright, and at all three ringing ranged from rounds to Surprise methods. The same was true of the practices at Worplesdon, Farnborough and Seale. In fact, at the first-named the attendance, though small, was of such a calibre that Surprise ringing was almost the order of the day

## THE DISTRICT OUTING

The annual District outing this year was to Brighton, and was once again blessed with good weather, although the standard we have become accustomed to was not reached. Despite a little confusion over picking-up points, all 50 ringers and friends (aged from 10 months upwards) were duly accommodated on the coach and minibus, and we reached our first stop, Warnham, on time. The ringing here concluded with 3 course of Cambridge Surprise Major, which eventually proved to be the highlight of the day.

Traffic congestion in Horsham was very marked. and we progressed in a series of fits and starts. It was a great relieí when we left the main stream of traffic and proceeded to

Cowfold, which we reached approximately half an hour behind schedule, to find one of the ringers still patiently waiting for us. Here the light bells and longish draught were a little troublesome to the real novices.
The afternoon in Brighton was free for all to do as they wished, and after the strictures from our drivers on the difficulties of coaches in picking-up their passengers along the promenade, everyone was at the meeting point in good time for the return journey.
Our first call on the way was at Lower Beeding, which we reached in time to hear the very fine chime on the nine bells. The peal boards here bore testimony to the ringing of long lengths of Kent Treble Bob Major. Our last tower was Rudgewick, with its anti-clockwise six. This created no difficulty as there is a similar ring in the Farnham district. There had been a wedding at the church earlier in the day, and it was really beautifully decorated.

The 'local' was conveniently close at hand; this eliminating the necessity for a further stop. Thus ended a very pleasant day. in which acquaintances with new bells (and dare 1 add. belles) was struck. Our thanks are due to the incumbents and to those ringers who so kindly met us at. each church.
W. W. W.

SWINDON, WILTS.-On July 22nd, at St. Mark's Church, 1,260 Grandsire and Plain Bob Doubles: Miss M. Cox (first quarter) 1, T. R. Collins (cond.) 2. R. Sweet (first "inside') 3, A. T. Collins 4, M. J. Stanley 5, W. R. Pearce 6. For Evensong.

TUNBRIDGE, KENT.-On July 28th, 1,260 Plain Boo Major: Miss A. W. Burgess (first quarter) I. Miss H. A. Swallow (first in method) 2, R. A. Large (lirst inside') 3, C. W. Hancock 4. J. Carpenter (first in method) 5, Mrs. S. M. Dobbie 6. E. A. Barnett 7, W. H. Dobbic (cond.) 8. For Skinner's Day.

TREDINGTUN, GLUS.-On July 20th, 1,272 Plain Bub Minimus: I. Goulter 1, Wendy Bird 2, A. Paton 3. P. Newing (cond.) 4. A compliment to Olive Chivers, on gaining her certificate in education.

## TAUNTON SCHOOL COMMEMORATION

On July 25th, Taunton School departed from the practice of previous years and held its annual commemoration service at the Parish Church of St. Mary, Taunton. To mark the occasion the bells were rung by members of the School Ringers" Society. Rounds were rung on the front eight and a middle six were rung to plain courses of Grandsire Doubles. These bells, with their long draught, are difficult for beginners, and our thanks go to Mr. W. H. Tarr for his help and tolerance in recent weeks.
The Society was formed about 18 months ago as a result of a talk given by a member of the staff, Mr. N. J. Maggs, to the School Scientific Society. Since then, with assistance from Mr. A. H. Reed and members of the local band, the school has practised at Staplegrove Parish Church.

Whilst the range of methods possible in such a Society is likely to remain small, the interest created has already begun to benefit parishes and universities far from Taunton. In the town itself the sight of nearly a thousand people congregating to the ringing of bells caused more than one bystander to wonder who was the important visitor.

## STOURBRIDGE GRAMMAR SCHOOL SOCIETY

Five towers in the Vale of Evesham were visited by the Stourbridge Grammar School Society for their second annual outing on July 10th. The highlight was the Evesham bell tower, where the Society was met by Geoff and Gerald Hemming. With assistance, rounds were rung on the magnificent Taylor 12, and also Grandsire Caters and a touch of Lincolnshire Surprise Major on the back eight.

After lunch at Evesham, London and Cambridge Minor and also Plain Bob were rung at Middle Littleton, and Grandsire and Stedman Triples, Cambridge Major and Plain Bob Major on the light eight at Bretforton. Tea was taken in Mickleton, and ringing on the recently-restored octave followed. The last tower was the restored eight at Feckenham. M. D. F.

# John Taylor \& <br> Co. 

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Gosfield, Essex, have launched an appeal for $£ 1,750$ to provide a new bell frame, have three bells restored and retuned and three new bells cast to provide the village with a ring of six. One of the present bells is dated 1420 (by Thomas Potter, Norwich), and the others 1637 (by Miles Graye) and 1704 (by Henry Pleasant).

A Droitwich ringer's excuse for not learning her Bob Doubles: "The dog ate the skeleton course!'

Most people arrange their tours because of the attractiveness of the bells. We have received a report from a Midland tower in which the organiser states he chose the nine most unusual names in Herefordshire!

Miss Jean Barnett trapped her fingers in a window when the sash broke and has a badlybruised hand. Her friends hope that she will be able to ring in her 'farewell' quarter being arranged at Crayford before she leaves for her new appointment at Exeter on August 12th.

A regular tyro peal was rung at Peasemore, Berks on July 27th. For four of the band it was their first peal and for the other two their first on six bells. Behind the achievement there must have been some first-class spadework, and the acknowledgnent to Ian Munro might possibly be a clue.
At the Gloucester and Bristol ringing course on September 7th to 9th, Mr. A. York-Bramble will speak on 'Teaching of bell handling and control' and also on "Method structure in change production.' Mr. B. D. Price's subjects will be "Elementary applications of row relations' (elementary) and 'General principles of composition' (advanced course). Details are advertised in this issue.
A correspondent informs is that the four bells at Naburn, near York. could be rung again if new ropes were provided and one or two fittings to the stays or sliders carried out. Wadworth. near Doncaster, has a ring of four. according to the Sheffield Diocesan Year Book, but an inspection revealed only three old ropes, the second bell being ropeless.

## BELERY GOSSIP

Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, Cathedral bells were dedicated last November. Mr. C. Stevenson informs us that a band has been built up with a nucleus of three experienced ringers. Bob Minor and Grandsire Triples have been rung in the lower, and Bob Major and Grandsire Caters 'in hand.' People visiting or emigrating to the Federation will be welcomed at practices on Wednesday evenings.
Mr. Robin G. Leale's peal tour started on August 4th. During the week peal attempts in seven Scottish towers and three in England were arranged.

As the result of a Ringers' Sunday and a corporate Communion for ringers, Weston Favell, Northampton, have secured ten recruits (seven girls, three boys).

An innovation at the annual dinner of the Worcestershire and Districts Association on October 13 th will be dancing to suit all tastes, in addition to the usual entertainment.

The conductor of the peal of Grandsire Triples at Worsley on July 2nd (see page 497) informs us that the name of the second ringer was J. Michael Lomax and not as submitted.

When the South Wales District of the Ladies' Guild held a meeting at Llangatock on July 14th, the Lord Lieutenant of Brecon, Sir William Parker, acted as organist.

A fete held in the gardens of Oakley House, Oakley, near Eye, Suffolk, yielded a profit of 1107. It enabled the outstanding debt on the restored bells of St. Nicholas' Church, Oakley, to be cleared.

Hoxne, Suffolk, Over-60 Club recently had an enjoyable outing, arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Last. When the Mayor of Beccles welcomed the club at tea, the club's handbell ringers rang in honour of the visit.

A Ringers' Sunday was observed at Holy Trinity, Guildford, on July 28th, with special references to ringing at the 10 a.m. Family Communion and Evensong. At the morning service the tower secretary, Mr. S. G. Ponting, read the Epistle.

# THE WHITECHAPEL BELL FOUNDRY 

## TWELVE BELL PEALS

OXFORD.
THE OXFORD SOCIETY.
On Fri., July 20, 1962, in 3 Hours and 18 Minutes, At the Cathedral Church of Christ,
A PEAL OF 5007 STEDMAN CINQUES
Tenor 30 cwt.
Walter F. Judge
Treble
Edwin G. Moore
7

## Edward R. Venn

 Maurice J. Thurmott J. Richard Chaundy Neil 1. Allnatt Fredk. A. H. Wilkins .Brian R. White 9 Chris. M. P. Johnson Francis A. White .. ...Tenor Composed by Charles W. Roberis. Conducted by Walter F. Judge. Rung as a tribute to Mr. F. V. Borrett for the many kindnesses he has shown to the above Society during his 26 years' service as head porter of Christ Church and who is now retiring from that office.
## LONDON, E.C.

THE ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS.
On Sat., July 28, 1962, in 3 Hours and 44 Minutes,

## At the Church of St. Giles, Cripplegate, <br> A PEAL OF 5280 LONDINIUM SURPRISE MAXIMUS

Tenor $34 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt. in C sharp.


## TEN BELL PEALS

## CUDHAM, KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sat., July 21, 1962, in 3 Hours and 7 Minutes,
Ar the Church or SS. Pi:ilir and Paul,
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL Tenor 10 cwt 21 lb . in A
Rev. Peter N. Bond .. Treble Arthur S. Richards .. 6 Stanley Jenner.. .. .. 2 *Andrew J. Corby .. .. 7 John R. Cooper ... .. 3 Dinnis Beresfurd... .. 8 lan H. Oram.

Thomas Cullingworif
Philip A. Corby .. . . Tehor Conducted by lan H. Oram.
Composed by J. W. Parker.

## WEDNESBURY. STAFFORDSHIRE.

THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD On Sat., July 21, 1962, in 3 Hours and 5 Minutes,

At the Church of St. Bartholomew,
A PEAL OF 5040 LONDON SURPRISE ROYAL

No. 3 version.
J. Edward Cawser

* Beryl E. Cawser
* Alfred Ballard
*Graham T. Ball
Martin C. Faulkes
Composed by C. K. Lewis.
* First peal of London Royal.

Tenor 24 cwt 18 lb . in E flat. A. Maxwell Lindsey .. 6 Geoffrey Davies .. .. 7 Geoffrey M. Brewin .. 8
-Russell S. Morris
John McDonald $\frac{9}{9}$ Tenor Conducted by J. Edward Cawser.

## LEEDS, KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Fri., July 27, 1962, in 3 Hours and 5 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL
Tenor 20 cwt . in E.
Reginald E. Lambert .. Treble
*Alec W. Fry ..
Thomas E. Sone
The .. $\quad 2$
homas E Sone ... . . .
Robert T. Lambert ... 4 Bernard F. L. Groves..
*Monty W. Gilbert +. 5 Trevor A. Cross .. . . Tenor Composed by Charles J. Sedgley (No. 20).

Conducted by Bernard F. L. Groves.

* First peal of Surprise Royal. † First of Royal. First on ten as conductor.

Rung as a wedding anniversary compliment to the ringer of the second.

BECCLES, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Sat., July 28, 1962, irt 3 Hours and 26 Minutes, At the Church of St. Michabl,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB ROYAL
Tenor $25 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt. in D flat.
Richard C. L. Brown .. Treble Norman P. J. Cosse
Edwin R. Goate .. .. 2 *Winston S. Girling
George W. Howlet't
*Thomas Brock
Winston S. Girlin
A. William Bird
5 Ralph W. Bickers..... 9
Composed by W. E. Bason.

* First peal on ten bells.

Rung to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the installation of the ring of ten bells in this tower in July, 1762.

## WRINGTON, SOMERSET.

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION,
On Sat., July 28, 1962, in 3 Hours and 36 Minutes,
At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB ROYAL Tenor 37 cwt .13 lb . in C sharp.

| Ralph G. Edwards . . Treble | Geoffrey K. Dodd |
| :---: | :---: |
| *John W. T. Hibbert . 2 | $\dagger$ Anthony R. Carter |
| *Cyril J. Hibbert . . . 3 | *William H. Kingcott |
| $\dagger$ John H. Napper .. .. 4 | Arthur Sayers |
| Reginald W. Rex | A. Patrick Cannon |
| Arranged and Conducted First peal of Plain Bob Royal. | by A. Patrick Cannon. |

## EIGHT BELL PEALS

## WESTERHAM, KENT.

THE SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS.
On Sat., May 26, 1962, in 3 Hours and 14 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5024 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 23 cwt .17 lb . in E flat.
Arthur G. Mason ... .. Treble A. Ronald Ling .. .. E. Jane Langtun .. .. 2 Mikafla Erik ... .. .. 3
Ruih M. Foriman .
Composed by F. Benneti.
A. Ronald Ling
Peter Beresford $\ldots$

MACCLESFIELD, CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., July 14, 1962, in 2 Hours and 58 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5024 LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor $7 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Sidney Hough, jun. .. Treble C. Kenneth Lewis .. .. 5
*Christine McNair.. .. 2 Frank Osbaldist in.. .. 6
IVor Jenkins .. .. .. 3 Edward Jenkins .. .. 7
*Giles B. Thompson ... 4 Basil Jones .. .. .. Tenor Composed by Rev. H. Law James. Conducted by Basil Jones.

* First peal of London Surprise.

Rung as a welcome to the Rev. E as Vicar at St. Peter's on July 12th.

| ELVEDON, SUFFOLK. |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| On Sun., July 15, 1962, in 3 Hours and 4 Minutes, |  |  |  |
| At. the Church of SS. Patrick and Andrew, |  |  |  |
| A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR |  |  |  |
| Four-Part. Tenor 17 cwt. 2 qr. 20 lb . |  |  |  |
| Clover .. .. Treble |  | Henry Tooke . |  |
| J. Minns . | $\therefore 2$ | William J. Flatt | 6 |
| W. Paul.. | . 3 | Harry B. Fuller |  |
| E. Spight | 4 | Peter M. Adcock | Tenor |
|  | ucted by | Henry Tooke. |  |

## BEDFORD

THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Mon., July 16, 1962, in 3 Hours and 15 Minutes, At the Church of St. Paul.
A PEAL OF 5024 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 28 cwt. 3 qr. 6 lb . in D.

| Rodney M. French | $\ldots$ | Treble | Robirt L. Piron | $\ldots$ | . | 5 |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Jean M. Pailing | $\ldots$ | 2 | James H. Pailing | $\ldots$ | . | 6 |  |  |
| Geoffrey E. Watson | $\ldots$ | 3 | Alfred E. Rushton | . | 7 |  |  |  |
| Frank W. Riveti | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 4 | Stephen IVin | .. | .. | .. | Tenor |

Composed and Conducted by Stephen Ivin.
Rung in honour of the forthcoming marriage (July 21st) between Mr. Arthur Gibbs and Miss Mary Morris.

ACTON, MIDDLESEX
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION \& LONDON DIO. GUILD. On Tues., July 17, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5056 K FRRY SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 14 cwt . in F sharp.
Nicholas J. Davies ...
Gillian A. Neal Smith.. Gillian A. Neal Smith.. 2 Dr. D. J. Neal Smith reble
2
3
Composed by S. J. Ivin.
N. David Robinson.

Derek E. Sibson
Brian J. Woodruffe
Philip Mehew .. .. . . Tehor
Conducted by Derek E. Sibson.
First peal in the method by all the band, on the bells, and for the Association.
Rung for the wedding anniversary of the Rector (Rev. R. Parsons) and Mrs. Parsons.


GRAVESEND, KENT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. On Sat., July 21. 1962, in 2 Hours and 53 Minutes, At fhe Church of St. George's Chapel of Unity
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 18 cwt .1 qr .6 lb . in E .

| Reginald E. Lambert | . Treble | Bernard F. L. Groves |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Monty W. Gilbert.. | 2 | Robert T. Lambert . . |
| Martin L. Howe | 3 | Andrew M. Macte.. |
| Cyril S. Jarrett | 4 | Trevor A. Cross |

Composed by N. J. Pitstow. Conducted by Bernard F. L. Groves.

## MILTON-NEXT-GRAVESEND. KENT. <br> THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION <br> On Sat., July 21, 1962, in 2 Hours and 43 Minutes,

At the Church of SS. Peter and Paul,
A PEAL OF 5088 LINCOLNSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. in F . sharp.

| Robert T. Lambert. . | Treble | *Monty W. Gilbert |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Reginald E. Lambert | 2 | Andrew M. Macte |
| Cyril S. Jarrett | 3 | Bernard F. L. Groves |
| Trevor A. Cross | 4 | Martin L. Howe |
| Composed by W. Bar |  | ducted by Bernard F. L. |

PINCHBECK, LINCOLNSHIRE
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., July 21, 1962, in 2 Hours and 54 Minutes.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MAJOR .. Treble Alan G. Payne.
Roger B. Sanders ..
George R. G. Butler

| Treble | Alan G. Payne |
| :---: | :--- |
| 2 | Dennis Woods |

Dennis Woods ...
C. Harold Whitron
J. Martin Thoriey … 7

Roger D. Bailey .. ..
Keith R. Davey ......
Composed by H. Howlett.
J. Martin Thorley .. .. Tenor

A farewell to the conductor and his family, who are returning to their native land.

SOBERTON. HAMPSHIRE
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD On Sat., July 21, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes. At the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5056 QUEDGELEY SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 13 cwt .1 qr. 24 Jb .
Betty J. Daysh .. .. Treble Bernard E. Matthews .. 5
$\begin{array}{llllll}\text { Carolyn Vibert } & \text {.. } & \text {.. } & 2 & \text { Tom Chapman ... .. .. } & 6 \\ \text { Bryan C. Burrough .. } & \text { Frederick W. Rogers } & . . & 7\end{array}$
E. Winifred Keys .. .. 4 James R. Taylor .. .. Tenor Composed by C. Middleton. Conducted by Frederick W. Rogers. First peal in the method by all the band, in the county and for the Guild.

## STAINES, MIDDLESEX.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSN. \& LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. On Sat., July 21, 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes,

## At the Church of St. Peter.

A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSLRE TRIPLES
Parker's Twelve-Part.
*Linda Skipsey

- Malcolm Loveday

Ronald I. Shepherd
$\dagger$ Robert Wiggins
Treble
.Treble
2
2
3
Michael Bartlett
*Brendon Bartlett
Edgar T. Skipsey
John Skipsey .. .. ...Tenor

## Conducted by Edgar T. Skipsey.

* First peal. $\dagger$ First on eight bells. First as conductor.

Believed to be the first peal by an all St. Peter's Sunday service band.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSN. \& LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. On Sat., July 21, 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes,

At THE CHURCH OF St. JOHN-THE-EVANGELIST,
A PEAL OF 5120 BRADFORD SURPRISE MAJOR
Colin A. S. Harwood .. Treble
John Hill
J. Richard Castledine

5
6
Joan Beresford ... .. 3 John R. Mayne .. .. 7
Claudia A. Critchley .. 4 Jack S. Deak .. .. .. Tenor
Composed by Ian M. Holland. Conducted by John R. Mayne,
First peal in the method by all the band, in the county and for the Association.

## STRATTON ST. MARGARET, WILTSHIRE.

THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Sat., July 21, 1962, in 2 Hours and 51 Minutes,
At the Church op St. Margaret of Antioch.
A PEAL OF 5088 ALDENHAM SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 8 cwt .1 qr .17 lb .

| Brian Bladon | .. | .. | . | Treble | Gordon W. Land | .. | .. | 5 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :---: | :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Shirley M. Drew | .. | .. | 2 | Cyril A. Wratten | .. | . | 6 |  |
| Peter T. Hurcombe | .. | .. | 3 | Anthony R. Peake | .. | . | 7 |  |
| Eric Sutton | .. | .. | .. | 4 | Geoffrey R. Drew | .. | . | Teno | Composed by Henry Dains.

First peal in the method by all the band (except the ringer of treble), on the bells and for the Association.

## FRODSHAM, CHESHIRE

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
Om Mon., July 23, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MANOR

Johnson's variation.
*Frank Beech, jun.
F. Hector Bennett

John F. Oultram
*Ian Friend

* First peal of Sunduct

Rung as a wedding compliment to Robert J. Warrilow and Cynthia Bibhy, who were married earlier this day in this church.

WOBURN, BEDFORDSHIRE.
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Mon., July 23, 1962, in 3 Hours and 23 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 24 cwt 3 qr 16 lb . in D.

| Jean M. Pailing | Treble | Robert R. Churchill |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Stephen Ivin | 2 | Frank W. Rivett |
| James G. Newman | 3 | J. Richard Castledine |
| Ronald J. Sharp | 4 | Hili |

$\begin{array}{llllll}\text { James G. Newman } & \text {. } & \text {. } & 3 & \text { J. Richard Castledine .. } \\ \text { Ronald J. Sharp } & \text {. } & \text {. } & 4 & \text { Philip Mehew .. } & \text {. } \\ \text {. }\end{array}$ Tenor
Composed by Charles Middleton. Conducted by Stephen Ivin.
Rung to celebrate the christening of Lord Howland, son of the Marquess of Tavistock.

## CAMBRIDGE.

## THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION

On Wed., July 25, 1962, in 2 Hours and 44 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF 5088 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In three methods, comprising 1,536 of Yorkshire, 2,208 of Cambridge and 1,344 of Superlative: with 132 changes of method.

Tenor 10 cwt 3 qr .1 Jb . in G .
John W. McClenahan .. Treble John G. Gieson
Hilary Muirhead .. .. 2 年 Geoffrey Pearson

Composed by N. J. Pitstow. Brian D. Threlfall o. Tenor
Conducted by Hilary Muirhead.

* First peal of Spliced Surprise Major.

HAVANT, HAMPSHIRE
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wed., July 25, 1962, in 3 Hours and 2 Minules,
At the Church of St. Faith,
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor 18 cwt in E .
Shirley M. Drew
Vivien Rowe ..
Carolyn Vibert
Alan H. Sturgess
Treble Ernest Treagus
2 David S. M. Jones
Morgan Marshall
Composed and Cosducted by Tom Chapman.
Tenor
Rung as a farewell to the Rev. P. H. Duke-Baker.
BALCOMBE, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., July 28, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
*Philip Stevens .. .. Treble Eric H. Knapp ..
George Francis .. .. 2 Henry C. Weaver .. .. 6
Edgar R. Rapley
E. Winifred Keys

6
Leonard Stilwell
. Tenor
Frederick J. Roberts .. 4
Composed by J. R. Priichard. Conducted by E. Winifred Keys.

* First peal on eight bells. First on eight as conductor.

NORTH MYMMS, HERTFORDSHIRE
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sat., July 28, 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes, at the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5024 WOODBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 13 cwt ,

| Jack S. Dear | Treble | John R. Mayne |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Claudia A. Critchley | $\cdots 2$ | G. William Critchley |
| Joan Beresford | . 3 | J. Richard Castledine |
| Thomas J. Lock | 4 | John Hill | $\begin{array}{llllll}\text { Thomas J. Lock } \\ \text { Composed hy Gabriel Lindoff. } & \text { John Hill } \\ \text { Conducted by John R. Mayne. }\end{array}$ First peal in the method by all the band. in the county, and for the Association.

## FIVE AND SIX BELL PEALS

CROPTHORNE. WORCESTERSHIRE
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION On Sat., May 19, 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minutes. At the Church of St. Michael
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being 12 extents of Plain Bob (four callings) and 30 of Grandsire (ten callings).
*Susin E. Higgins
Treble Robert w. Cole
Tenor 10 cwt .
Walter H. Raxter
Treble
Robert W. Cole
2 Harold E. Raxter.
$\dagger$ Martin Powell
†brian Warner.
4
Conducled by Harold E. Raxter.
*First peal. + First in more than one method.

## BIRKENHEAD. CHESHIRE

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tues., June 19, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { AT THE CHURCH OF St. MARY, } \\
& \text { A PEAL OF } 5040 \text { MINOOR }
\end{aligned}
$$

Being two extents each of Cambridge Surprise. Kent Trehle Bob and Oxford Treble Bob, and one of Plain Bob. Tenor 11 cwt . 9 lb . in G.
 $\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Geoffrey H. Pullin } & . & 2 & \text { Alexander J. Martin } & \text {.. } \\ \text { John H. Fielden } & \text {.. } & . & 3 & 3 \\ \text { tPeter S. Bennett } & \text {.. } & \text {. Temor }\end{array}$ John H. Fielden Conducted by Alexander J. Martin.

Conducted
+25 th peal.
A 21st birthday compliment to P. S. Bennett.

## GREAT BARRINGTON, GLOUCESTERSHIRE

THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Thurs., July 5, 1962. in 2 Hours and 34 Minutes.
at the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR'
Being one extent each of Cambridge Surprise. Single Oxford, St. Clement's, Childwall, Thelwall. Double Oxford and Plain Bob.
*Peter Pearce .. .. .. Treble Brian W. Hall.. Tenor 8 cwt .

Mrederick W. Soden .. 2 D. Kay Adkins .. .. 5
Michael C. F. Collett 3 Thomas W. Timms .. .. Tenor
Conducted by D. Kay Adkins.

* First peal in seven methods.

HOLT, WILTSHIRE
THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tues., July 17. 1962, in 2 Hours and 42 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Katharine.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven extents. each called differently. Tenor 9 cwt .6 lb .
*David L. Nibbs .. . Treble Phillip S. Gaisford Richard O. Humphries 2 Frederick W. Box Michael G. Wilmot 3 Robert J Purnell .. .. 5 * First peal First incted by Roberr J. Purneli. First in the method by all the band.

STALYBRIDGE. CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wed., July 18, 1962, i:: 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,
At holy Trinity Church. Castlehill.
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in seven methods: (1) Oxford Treble Bob. (2) London Scholars' Pleasure Treble Bob. Kingston Treble Bob, Sandal Treble Bob and Capel Treble Bob. (3) Cambridge Surprise, (4. 5. 6 and 7) Plain Bob.
Peter Watson
Christine C. Macnatr .. Treble
Basil Jones
Colducted by Robert B. Smith.

## LANGHAM, ESSEX.

THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Thurs., July 19, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary, A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being two 720's of Single Oxford Bob and five 720 's of Plain Bob. each called differently.
*Bernard W. Fairhead .. Treble Felix H. Erith
$\dagger$ Sylvia M. Pearmain $\ldots 2^{2}$ *Frank $\operatorname{B.}$. Lufkin ... Philip G. Erith .. .. 3 adrian G. Semken.. .. Tenor Conducted by Frank b. Lufkin.

* 50th peal together. i First 'inside.'

NORTH CERNEY. GLOUCESTERSHIRE.
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Fri., July 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 37 Minutes.
At the Church of All Saints.

## A PEAL OF 5040 SPLICED MINOR

Being 54 methods in the following seven extents: (1) Sandal, London Scholars', Kingston, Capel, Duke of Norfolk, College Exercise, Norbury, Ockiey and Oxford T.B.: Carisbrooke, Donattar, Wath and Pontefract Delight, (2) Marple. Old Oxfo d. College Bob IV. Willesden, Newdigate and Taxal Delight, (3) Braintree, Neasden, St. Albans, Wragby, Charlwood and Humber Delight, (4) Cambridge. Norfolk, Ipswich. Hull, Bourne and Primrose Surprise, (5) Surfleet. Hexham, Beverley, Berwick, York and Durham Surprise, (6) College. Wavertree, Rodbourne, St. Clement's, Childwall. Buxton, London Bob, Lytham, Westlecott, Double Oxford. Thelwall and 'Pinehurst. (7) Fulbeck, Reverse Bob, Canterbury Pleasure, Double Bob and Plain Bob, with 156 changes of method. Geoffrey R. Drew .. .. Treble Cyril A. Wratten .. .. 4 Peter T. Hurcombe .. .. 2 Anihony R. Peake .. .. 5 Shirley M. Drew .. .. 3 Brian Bladon .. .. .. Tenor Conducted by Anthony R. Peake.
The greatest number of Minor methods to a peal by all the band. on the bells and for the Association.

## THRUMPTON, NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.

 THE SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.On Sat., July 21, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes.
At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Consisting of 27 extents Grandsire and 15 of Plain Bob. Tenor 9 cwr . Ruth Blackshaw .. .. Treble Sydney Adams Maurice W. Harrison . 2 *John Eborall Graham Fisher.. .. .. Temor Conducted by Sydney Adams.

* First peal.

WILLINGHAM. CAMBRIDGESHIRE. THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., July 21, 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary and All Saints.

## A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES

Being five extents each of St. Simon's and St. Martin's, and 32 of Plain Bob.

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

*Margaret A. Youngman Treble Hilary Muirhead .. .. 3 Peier Wooleven .. .. 2 William J. Ridgman .. 4 Geoffrey A. Lucas.. .. Tenor Conducted by Hilary Muirhead.

* First peal.


## OLDSWINFORD. WORCESTERSHIRE.

THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.
On Mon., July 23, 1962, in 2 Hours and 35 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven extents, with no $6-5$ s at backstroke.
Tenor 10 cwt . 3 qr . 12 lb . in F sharp.

## Chris. F. Wooldridge .. Treble Peter L. Bill..

Jeremy A. Tandy .. .. 2 *C. Roger Tandy

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| $\cdots$ | .. | Tenor |

Conducted by Peter L. Bill.
*First peal of Minor. $\dagger 100$ th peal.

SURFLEET, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD
On Mon., July 23, 1962, in 2 Hours and 26 Minutes,
At 1 he Church of St. Laurence,
A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR
Being one extent each of London, York, Durham, Beverley, Ipswich.
Surfieet and Cambridge.
*John E. Allen
Stanley E. Bennett ... 2
Albert W. A. Leggett. .
3 Edwin T Chorley
保 by J. Martin Thorley
Rung on the light six.

## BURGH, SUFFOLK. <br> THE SUFFOLK GUILD. <br> On Wed., July 25, 1962, in 2 Hours and 25 Minutes, At the Church of SS. Botolph and Andrew, <br> A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

Being one extent each of Double Oxford, Oxford T.B., Double Court, Kent T.B., St. Clement's, Cambridge Surprise and Plain Bob
Roderick W. Pipe Tenor 8
 Conducted by Roderick W. Pipe.

## SILK WILLOUGHBY, LINCOLNSHIRE <br> THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. <br> On Wedl., July 25, 1962, in 2 Hours and 30 Minutes,

> At the Church of St. Denys.
> A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

Being one extent each of Surfleet Surprise. Cambridge Surprise, Childwall, Oxford Treble Bob, St. Clement's, Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob.

| James H. Musson | .. | .. Treble | Alan G. Payne.. | .. | .. | 4 |
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| Roger D. Balley | .. | .. | 2 | Edwin T. Chapman.. | .. | 5 |

Keith R. Davey. .. .. 3 J. Martin Thorley.. .. Tenor
Conducted by J. Martin Thorley.

## LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICESTERSHIRE.

THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Fri., July 27. 1962, in 2 Hours and 18 Minuies,
At the Bell Foundry Campanile,

## A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven extents.
Richard A. Cobley.. .. Treble
David F. Moore
Tenor 6 cwt .2 qr .13 lb . in B.
. Treble
$\because \quad 2$
$\therefore \quad 3$ TuN C Lw. 2 qr. Maurice R. A. Kirkk Michael W. Brown. Tenor
Jointly Conducted by David F. Moore and Michael W. Brown.
Rung as a birthday compliment to Mr. J. Wale, of Blaby; also as a tenth wedding anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce D. Shilton, of Whetstone

## PEASEMORE, BERKSHIRE.

## THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.

On Fri., July 27, 1962, in 2 Hours and 53 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Barnabas,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being three extents of Reverse Canterbury Pleasure Bob and four of Plain Bob
*H. Mary Williams Treble tian Munro Tenor 8 cwt . 2 yr. -Miry E Munshiz
†Anthony J. Carr

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& \text { +David L. Wiccox }
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& \text { Conducted by Roger B. Pike. } \\
& \text { * Roger }
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*First peal on six bells. † First peal. First as conductor First in more than one method by all the band.
Rung as a farewell and sign of gratitude to the ringer of the fourth for his help to the band in the past year.

## BARROWDEN, RUTLAND

THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILU. On Sat., July 28. 1962, in 2 Hours and 30 Minutes,

## At the Church of St. Peter.

## A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES

Comprising ten 120's each af Plain Boh and Reverse Canterbury Pleasure, six $120^{\circ}$ s each of April Day, Old Doubles and Grandsire, and two 240's (one Morris' and, one Pitman's) of Grandsire.
George F. Roome
George F. Room
Ronald Russell
Treble Graham C. Paul
PERCY AMOS
2 Richard A. Webster
Tenor
Conducted by GEorge, F. ROOME
Rung within the octave of the festivals of St. James and St. Anne; also as a wekome to the Rev. Douglass Hopkins, M. A. Vicar of the neighbouring parish of Ketton, formerly of Weston Favell, Northants.

## HEVER. KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., July 28, 1962, in 2 Hours and 33 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in eight methods: (1) Cambridge Surprise, (2) Oxford T.B., (3) Kent T.B., (4) Double Oxford and St. Clement's, (5) Childwall. (6) Single Oxford. (7) Plain Bob. Tenor 9 cwt . in A flat. John S. Walker .. .. Treble Edward J. Jenner
ann George .. $. . . \quad . \quad 2$ Duris E. Colgate
George Fry .. $\quad . \quad$.. 3 Stanley Jenner
Tenor
Conducted by Stanley Jenner.
First peal in eight Minor methods by all except the ringer of fifth.

## HANDBELL PEALS

BIRSTALL, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
(The Humphrey Perkins Grammar School Campanological Socieiy.)
On Fri., July 13, 1962, in 1 Hour and 43 Minutes,
At 46. Greengate Lane,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB DOUBLES
Rupert A. Clarke .. .. $1-2$ | David F. Moore
5-6
*Michael W. Brown

* First peal 'in hand,' and of Plain Bob Doubles.

BISHOPSTOKE, HAMPSHIRE
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD On Fri., July 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 8 Minutes, At 20. Edward Avenue,
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor size 12 in F .
$\begin{array}{lllllllll}\text { Margaret Chapman .. } & . . & 1-2 & \text { David J. Forder } & \text {.. } & . . & 5-6 \\ \text { Maurice J. Butler } & \text {.. } & . . & 3-4 & \text { Tom Chapman } & \text { I. } & \text {.. } & . . & 7-8\end{array}$
Composed and Conducted by Tom Chapman.
WINCHESTER. HAMPSHIRE
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD (The Winchester College Society.)
On Tues., July 24. 1962, in 1 Hour and 56 Minutes,
in St. Mary’s College Meads
A PEAL OF 5040 Plain bob minor
Tenor size 17 in A .
*Christopher M. Tuckett $1-2 \mid$ Hadley Hunter .. .. 3-4 Nicholas R. Tumber .. 5-6 Conducted by Hadley Hunter.
*First peal. First as conductor. First for the Society by men in the school only
Rung as a farewell to Mr. T. E. B. Howarth. Second Master, who is leaving to hecome High Master of St. Paul's School, London.

WINCHESTER. HAMPSHIRE.
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD (The Winchester College Society.) On Wed., July 25, 1962, in 1 Hour and 57 Minutes, At St. Mary's College.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR Tenor size 17 in $\mathbf{A}$.
Christopher M. Tuckett 1-2| Hadley Hunter .. .. 3-4
Nicholas R. Tumber .. 5-6
Conducted by Nicholas R. Tumber.
First peal as conductor.
Rung as a farewell to Hadley Hunter, who is leaving for Trinity College. Cambridge.

HALIFAX. YORKSHIRE
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Wed., July 25, 1962, in 2 Hours and 1 Minute,
At 18. Chesten Road.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor size 13 in E.
John F. Bryant .. .. 1-2 Geofrrey F. Bryant .. 5-6
J. Henry Fielden ... .. 3-4 4 "Anne E. Reynolds.. .. 7 - 8 Composed and Conducted by J. Henry Fielden.

* First peal

WESTMINSTER. LONDON
THE ST. STEPHEN'S SOCIETY, WESTMINSTER.
On Wed.. July 25. 1962, in I Hour and 47 Minules,
At 121. Lillingion Street. Pimlico.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven extents (three callings). Tenor size 15 in C .
Rodney A. Yeates .. .. 1-2 | Michael P. Moreton .. 3-4 *Clive Simpson

5-6
Conducted by Michael P. Moreton.
*First attempt for a handbell peal. First on handbells by the Society.

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ABERDARE, GLAM.-On Juiy 29th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: H. Clatworthy 1, Desmond Kerley 2, F. Thyer 3, G. Kerley 4. P. Jones 5, Geoffrey Kerley 6. David Kerley (cond.) 7, J. Turner 8. Rung as a compliment to the conductor and Miss M. French (a ringer at St. Peter's, Pentre), on their engagement.
ALDERTUN, NORTHANTS.-On July 24th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: R. H. Rogers 1, p. Foster 2 , J. R. Lambert 3. G. Linnell 4, G. A. Atkinson (cond.) Rung half-muffied in memoriam W. J. Norton, for many years a ringer at this church. Interred this day. ALVERSTOKE, HANTS.-On July 11 th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Delia F. Leslic 1. Mary Bougourd (firsit quarter) 2, C. Philpotes 3, F. G. Barron 4, H. A. Nobes (cond.) 5, T. Farnden 6. Rung halfmufficd in memory of the Rector, the Rev. Harold E. Hazell, D.S.O.

BENTLEY, COMMON, ESSEX.-On July 29th, 1,260 Doubles (Stedman, Plain Bob and Grandsire): Miss L. Doone 1, W. R. Chandler (first in three methods as oond.) 2, V. J. C. Dale 3, R. J. Brown
4, Miss B. Fisher 5. For Matins.
beverley, yorks.-At the Church of St. Mary, on July 25th, 1,264 Plain Bob Major: Dinah Blow (first of Bob Major) 1, F. C. Hobson (first of Bonb Major) 2, G. W. Pybus 3. J. I. Boorh 4, J. G. Mampbell 5, A. G. Osborne 6, C. C. Brown 7, R. D. Gibson (first of Bob Major as cond.) 8 .
BODICUTE, OXON.-On July 20th, 1,320 Doubles (seven methods): B. J. Davies 1, M. W. Sayers 2, A. K. Fortin 3. M. W. Coleman 4, C. C. Clarke
(cond.) 5.

BRENTWOOD, ESSEX.-On July $15 \mathrm{th}, 1.260$ Grandsire Triples: E. C. Sharplin 1. Anne Willard 2, J. H. Sitch 3, E. W. Furbank 4, A. Pryke 5, P. G. Banks 6. T. T. Jones (cond.) 7, H. Flanders 8.
Rung for the visit of the Bishop of Chelmsford.
BRIGHTON, SUSSEX.-At St. Peter's Church, on July 22nd, 1.264 Plain Bob Major: Audrey M. Evans 1. Angela Grainger 2, B. J. Stone 3, F. Rowsell 4 , G. Horrite 5, B. G. North 6, W. A. Riddington
(cond.) 7, A. W. Bond 8. First of Major 3, 5 and (cond.) 7, A. W.
6. For Evensong.

BRISTOL.-At St. Ambrose's Church, on July 14th, 1.280 Carmbridge Surprise Major: K. Ryder 1, R. G. Hooper 2. H. Taysonl (first of Surprise Major) 3, B. Shackleton (cond.) 4, Shirley M. Drew
Richards 6, G. Drew' 7. E. J. Hitchins 8.
CHELTENHAM, GLOS.-On July 19tb, 1,259 Grandsire Caters: P. Newing 1, J. Tyler 2, Mrs. M. A. Wratten 3. Miss W. Bird 4, P. Clarkson 5 ,
W. A. Farmer 6, A. Paton 7. L. Edwards 8, C. A. W. A. Farmer 6, A. Paton 7, L. Edwards 8, C. A.
Wratten (cond.) 9. I. Goulter 10. Rung half-muffled in memoriam Dr. W. M. Askwith, Bishop of Gloucesser, who died on July 15th.
CHURCH GRESLEY, DERBYS.-On July 18 th . 1.260 Plain Bob Doubles: A. Ball 1, G. Lanfear 2 , D. Eames 5. A 14 th birthday compliment to treble ringer.
CHURCHILL, SOMERSET.-On July 12 th, 1,260 CHURCHILL, SOMERSET.-On July 12 th, 1,260
Doubles (five methods): B. G. Williams 1, J. S. Coombes 2, R. J. Ballam (first as cond.) 3, A. Fisher 4. J. S. B. Poweli 5, W. Lovell 6. First in five methods by all.
CORSCOMBE, DORSET.-On July $18 \mathrm{hh}, 1,260$ Grandsire Doubles: G. Farley (first quarter) 1, R. G. Farley 2, E. C. Atyeo 3, A. S. Atyeo 4, H. Bonfield (first as cond.) 5, S. Gardincr 6.
CUTLEIGH, DEVON.-On July $18 \mathrm{th}, 1.260$ Doubles (Stedman, Plain Bob and Grandsire): A. Hodge 1. D. Satter 2, F. Sage
(cond.) 5, C. Joyce 6.

DALWOOD, DEVON.-On July 19th, 1,440 Plain Bob Minor: A. Hodge 1, J. Arbury 2. W. Webb 3 .
C. J. Turner 4, D. Salter 5, C. C. Turner (cond.) C. J. Turner 4, D. Salter 5, C. C. Turner
6. A birthday compliment to the conductor.

DRAYTON, BERKS.-On June 28th. 1.260 Plain Bohb Doubles: D. Pimm (first quarter) 1, G. Grant 2. G. Tinson 3. H. Thomas 4, J. Seynour (cond.) S, Peler's. and as a farewell to $F$. Hughes.
DYMUCK, GLUS.-On July ist, 1,260 Mixed Doubles (five methods); Joy Smith 1, L. Smith 2 . (cond.) 5, R. Chew 6. Rung as a compliment to Canon D. Gethyn-Jones, on the 50Mh anniversary of his ordination. Also on July 25 th. 1,260 St.
Dunstan and Grandsire Doubles: Joy Smith 1, W. E. Dunstan and Grandsire Doubles: Joy Smith 1. W. E.
Spiers 2. L. Smith 3. E. D. Wilson 4. R. Chew (cond.) 5. T. Gazey 6. Rung half-mufficd in memory of Dr. Askwith. Bishon of Gloucester
EATUN BRAY. BEDS.-On July 18th, $1,440 \mathrm{St}$. Clement's Bob Minor: J. Clapp 1, H. B. Whitney 2. I. Petl 3. G. Croughton 4. M. Stephens (cond) 5.

## QUARTER PEALS

EGREMONT, CUMBERLAND.-On July 15th, 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: Stella M. Cayless (first quarter) 1. Barbara M. Watson (first 'inside') 2, A. Eilbeck 3, C. F. Gates 4, H. Wilson (cond.) 5, B. Sireet 6. Rung for Evensong, also a farewell compliment to the treble ringer who is leaving the district.
EPSOM, SURREY.-At Christ Church, on July 22nd, 1,264 Plain Bob Major: Jill Oakshott (first of Major) 1. Rosemary Blyth (first of method 'inside') 2. Adrienne Gibson 3. Sylvia Marsh 4, W. Parroit 5. G. F. Oakshoul 6. D. J. Herschell 7, N. D. J. Webb (cond.) 8. Rung for Evensong, and as a compliment to the parents of the conductor, Comdr. and Mrs. J. A. G. Webb, on their 26 th wedding anniversary.
GODALMING. SURREY.-On July 29th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles (7,6,8 covering): N. Stroud (first quarter) 1. Nicolai Stroud 2, J. W. Hagley 3. D. Dehenham 4, Elizabeth Sievinson 5, K. Rivers 6. H. Jones 7. P. G. Stroud 8. Rung for the baptism
of Matthew Charles Brown. GRUNDISBURGH, SUFFOLK.-On July 22nd, 1.259 Grandsire Caters: A. J. Clarke 1, L. N. Melton 2. C. R. Lovett 3, D. H. Buxton 4. Brenda E. Downing 5, R. W. Pipe (cond.) 6, Sylvia R. E. Pipe 7. E. G. Pcarce 8, R. F. Downing 9, C. W. Pise 10. For morning service.

HALEWOOD, LANCS. On July 15th, 1,264 Plain Bob Major: 1. Evans 1, G. Craine 2, D. V. Jenner 3. T. Edwards (cond.) 4. K. Hesketh 5. T. Fizgerald 6. T. Hesketh HAGBOURNE, BERKS.-On July 22nd, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Miss B. Large 1. W. White 2 . H. L. Bishop 3, L. F. Cox 4, J. H. Napper 5, G. W
Bishon 6, M. Bishop (cond.) 7, E. G Sawyer 8. Bishon 6. M. Bishop (cond.) 7, E. G. Sawyer 8.
HALIFAX, YORKS.-On July 16th, on handbells, 1.260 Plain Boh Minor: J. N. Parkin 1-2, Miss A. Reynolds (first on handhells) 3-4, J. H. Fielden (cond.) 5-6.
HALSE, SUMERSET.-On July 25th. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Mrs. E. Ford 1, E. J. Ford 2, L. T. Hancock 3, H. Sealy 4. W. A. J. Knight (cond.) 5, H. J. Taylor 6. For Paironal Festival Evensong.

HARWICH, ESSEX.-On July 20th, 1.320 Cambridge Surprise Minor: J. Felgate 1, Gillian Brown 2. E. Furbank 3, U. Wildney 4, W. Felgate 5, F Lufkin (cond.) 6. First of Cambridge Surprise Minor for 1, 2 and 5. Rung for the 140 th anniversary of the church.
hUlloway, LONDON.-At St. Mary's Church. on July 29th, 1,260 Stedman Triples: C. W. Otley 1. Miss D. A. Deverell 2. R. Newman 3. Mrs.
J. M. Hampton (firs of Stedman) 4, W. D. Grainger J. M. Hammon (first of Sedman) 4, (cond.) 7. A J.

## Hampton 8.

HUNITON, DEVON. $-1,260$ Grandsire Triples: Miss 1. Real (first auarter of Triples) 1, K. Clarke 2.
B. F. Coles 3, R. C. Woodley (cond.) 4, W. Webb 5. D. Salter 6, C. Webb 7. M. Squires 8. Rung as an 80 th birthday compliment to Mr. G. C.
Woodley. who recently retired as chairman, East Devon Branch of the Devon Guild.
MONITON, DEVUN.-On July 21 st . at St. Michael's Church, 1.260 Doubles (Plain Bob, Grandsire): B Priestley 1. J. Martin 2. J. King 3. H. Colcombe 4, C. Webb (cond.) 5. W. Webb 6.

HORSELL, SURREY. On July 29th, 1,260 Plain Boh Minor: Geneheth Moorins 1, Pauline Drury 2. Joan Smith 3. H. Colcombe 4, C. Webb 5, J. Martin (cond) 6. For afternoon service.
HOTHFIELD. KENT.-On July 5th, 1,260 Plain, Hob Minor: Brenda Hitchmoukh (first quarter) 1. Violet Relf 2, Jennifer Young 3. J. Richards 4. C. T. Hillis 5, J. R. Cooper (cond.) 6 ,

KEMERTON, GLOS.-On July 24th, 1.260 Doubles (6010 Plain Both, 660 Grandsire): E. T. Newbury 1, A. Pulley 2. J. Altwond 3. F. Wond (cond.) 4, D. Devereux 5, F. R. Perks 6. Rung half-muffled as a tribute of respect to the late Bishop of Gloucester.
D.. W. M. Askwith. also in memoriam Eric Morris, D.- W. M. Askwith, also in memoriam Eric Mo
a former bellringer and chorister at this church.

KIRKBY-IN-ASHFIELD, NOTTS -On July 15th, 1.260 Doubles ( 11 merhods): N. D. Kirk 1. M. J. Kirk 2. Thelma E. Staples 3. E. A. Harrison (cond.)
4. J. A. Harrison 5. Rung for the Fease of St.

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IEIGH-ON-MFNDIP, SOMERSET.-On July 16th. 1.260 Doubles (three methods): Sheila Dallas (first in three methods) 1. J. S. Coombes 2. B. G. Williams (first in three methods 'inside') 3. R. J. Ballam 4. J. S. B. Powell (first as cond.) 5. W.
Lovell 6. Rung for the induction of the Rector Lovell 6. Rung for the induction of the Rector
of Leigh with Stoke St. Michael (the Rev. F. Tiller).

MATLUCK, DERBYS.-On July 17th, 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: J. F. Statham (first quarter) 1, R. J. Stretton 2, A. F. Hall 3, S. K. A. Huson (cond.) 4 . A. Laughton (first quarter) 5. Rung on the back five.

MERROW, SURREY.-On June 19th, 1,260 Doubles (five methods): K. A. R. Glue 1, Jill M. May 2. Carolyn White 3. D. J. Tubbs 4, D. A. R. May (cond.) 5, A. Pamela Warren 6. Rung as a compliment to Angela Martin and Peter Smart, who were marricd the previous Saturday.
NAILSEA, SOMERSET. -On July 17th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Mary Powell 1. Jennifer Brake 2. Mrs. M. Powell 3, L. Derrick (cond.) 4, H. Hardwidge 5. Olwen Quint 6.
NORTHILI, BEDS.-On July 7th, 1,680 Treble Bob Minor ( 720 Kent, 960 Oxford): K. Barnes 1, A. H. Smith 2, A. Simpson 3, R. J. Fuller 4, F. W. Rivett 5, M. Major (cond.) 6.

OXFORD.-On July 22 nd, at the Church of St $\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Ebbe, } 1,280 & \text { Braunstone Surprise Major: P. J. } \\ \text { Heritage } 1, & \text { C. Coles 2. F. W. Soden 3, } & \text { C. F. M. }\end{array}$ Heritage 1, C. Coles 2. F. W. Soden 3, C. F. M.
Collett 4, C. C. Clarke 5, B. W. Hall 6, D. K Adkins 7. A. R. Pink (cond.) 8. For Evensong.
PLYMUUTH, DEVON.-On July 29th, at St. Andrew's Church, 1,259 Grandsirc Caters: Miss M. A. Shepherd 1. Miss Y. C. Porter 2, H. W. Milford 3, T. G. Myers (cond.) 4. F. A. Penn (Wiltshire) 5. D. F. Wheeler 6, F. E. Day 7, G. Benfield (Yorkshire) 8. D. R. Bould 9, C. Sangwin (Cornwall) 10. For Evensons, at which the Lord Bishop of Plymouth preached his last. sermon in St. Andrew's before retiring.
PUTNEY, LONDON.-At St. Mary's, on July 28th, 1.260 Plain Boh Triples: B. 1. Wondruffe 1. B. H. Coatsworth 2. L. W. Allen 3. M. J. Uphill 4. A. E. Clayton 5, D. C. Brooke (first of Triples 'inside ') 6. C. F. Mew (cond.) 7. B. J. Bull 8. First of Hob Triples 2 and 5 . Rung half-muffled in memory of Bevis Rhys, 10 -year-old son of the organist of this church.
OUEENBURY, YORKS.-On July 1st, 1.280 Kent and Oxford Treble Bob Major (Ilkeston Variation): W. Ambler 1. F. Popplewell 2, C. Ellison 3. R Mann 4, H. Wild 5, St. Longbottom (first in method) 6. J. Pearson (cond.) 7. S. Longboutom 8. For Evensong, and with all good wishes for a long and happy retirement to the treble ringer
RUARDEAN, GLOS.- On July 28th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles (7, 6, 8 covering): Howard Meek 1, Joy Smith 2, L. Smith 3, M. V. Powell 4, R. G. Powell (cond.) 5, J. Harper 6, Harold Meek 7, K. Tyler 8. Rung half-muffied in memory of Dr. Askwith. Bishop of Gloucester
St. Albans, herts.-At St. Peter's, on July 24th, 1.260 Plain Bob Royal: Ann Carden 1. H. V. Frost 2, R. W. Darvill 3, K. J. Darvill 4, Shirley Slade 5, S. P. Darvill 6. G. Dodds 7. C. E. Slade 8. T. J. Lock 9, G. W. Debenham (cond.) 10. First of Royal for 1.5 and 8. Rung for the induction of Rev. Andrew Bradley.
SANDRIDGE, HERTS.-On July 23rd, 1,260
Doubles (Grandsire and Plain Bob): Miss A. Rohinson (first gurandsire and Plain Bob): Miss A. Robinson Plain Bob) 3. G. H. Foster 2. B. B. Hullah (cond Prain Bob) . A. T. Hawkins 4, R. E. Hardy (cond. Grandsire) 5, D. G. Newman 6.
SEAVINGTON, SOMERSET.-On July 25th. 1.260 Stedman Doubles; Miss R. Julius (first of Stedman) 1. Mrs. M. M. Godley 2, Miss I. E. Down 3. H. P. Sparks 4, D. M. C. Hill (first as cond.) 5. D. Gare 6.

STOKE LACY, HEREFORDS.-On July 22nd 1.260 Doubles (Reverse Si. Bartholomew, April Day. Plain Boh, Grandsire): E. Andrews 1, L. Waltesr 2. J. Lane 3. P. G. Morgan (cond.) 4, C. Biggs 5, G. Gwynne 6. First in four methods for all except the conductor.
SYDNEY, NEW SOUTH WALES AUSTRALIA.On July 22nd, at St, Mary's Cathedral, 1,260 Double Court Minor: John C. Sheehy 1, Ralph L. Clark 2, Lawrence R. A. Curran 3, John H. Fryer 4. William D. Wasson 5. Thomas W. Goodyer (cond.) 6. WINCHESTER.-At the Cathedral, on July 22nd, 1.584 Cambridge Surnrise Maximus: Mrs. F. J
Marshallsay 1. P. N. Tubbs (cond.)
2. M. J. Best
3 Miss A. M. Cox 4, L. F. Cobb 5, C. R. Kippin 6. F. L. Harris 7. 1. Hartiess 8, D. Forder 9. T. Chapman 10, R. R. Savory 11, R. N. Marlow 12. Firse of Surprise Maximus for all except ringer of 11 , WINChESTER.-At St. Mary's Collese, on July 21 st , 1.260 Plain Bob Doubles: C. M. Tuckett 1-2, J. M. H. Hunter (cond.) 3-4, R. A. Friedlander (first quarter) $5-6$. Also on July $21 \mathrm{st}, 1.260$ Plain Bob Doubles: C. M. Tuckett (first as cond.) 1-2, J. M. H. Hunter 3-4. C. W. Daws (first quarter) 5 -6. Rung by members of the Winchester College WIVFORD. SOMERSET.-On June 30th. 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: C. York 1. L. Dertick 2. M. Ball 3. S. G. Smith 4, G. Prescott (cond.) 5, F. C. Mosford 6.

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## BIRTH

BEARD.-On June 14th, 1962, to David and Sally, of 'Gwynfa.' New Cross. Aberystwyth the gift of a daughter (Linda Marion), a sister for Julie.

## PERSONAL

The telephone number of the Rev. Peter N Bond, 80, St. John's Road, Gillingham, Kent, is now GILLINGHAM 50911.

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## MEETINGS

BARTON ST. DAVID. SOMERSET.-Dedication of new treble at Barton St. David by Bishop of Bath and Wells, Saturday, Aug Ilth, 3 p.m. Names for tea to Mrs. W. Pres cott, Copse Cottage. Barton St. David. Somer set.

DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION_-Peak Dis trict.-Meeting joint with the Chesterfield Dis${ }^{\text {tric }}$, at Ashover. Saturday, August llth, 3 p.m Fo: teas, please, advise Mr. F. Miller, "Carlton House, Moor Road. Ashover, near Chester-field.-Mrs. G. Richardson, Mr. A. B. Cooper. Dis. Secs. GRINSTEAD AND DISTRICT GUILD.-Meeting at Cuckfield (8) on August 11 th. Bells 3 p.m. Names for tea to Secretary Margaret A. Ladd. 4. William Street. Tunbridge Wells, Kent). Names for annual outing 0: September 8th should be sent to Mr. S Jenner. 6, Graybury Lane. Marsh Green. ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Ely District-Meeting. Saturday evening. August 11th, at Soham. Bells (10) 6 until 9 p.m. HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION Weitern Districr. - Redburn. August 11 th. Bells 3 p.m. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea to Mr. G. Reading. 57. Hempstead Road. Redbury

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION N. and E. District.-Meeting, Saturday, August 11th, at Harrow-on-the-Hill. Ringing $3.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.30. Tea 5. Business meeting. Further ringing 6.30 to 8 p.m. Names for tea to Mrs. R. Gage. 70, Bourne View. Greenford -E H. Kilby.
SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.-Bing. ham District-Meeting at Colston Bassett August 11 th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.15 . Tea 4. 45 p.m. Names for tea to G. Payne. Colston Bassett.-R. Blackshaw, Hon. Dis. Sec.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. Western Division. - Quarterly meeting at Angmering (6) on Saturday, August 1lth. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Bells available during evening. Names for tea to E.W. Keys, Greystones,' Salthill Road. Fishbourne Chichester, please.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION (Southern District) BARNSLEY DISTRICT SOCIETY -Joint meeting. Wraghy, August 11th. Bells (6) available 3-9 p.m. Also Helmsworth (8) 2-4.30. Crofton (6) $6.30-9$ p.m. Cups of tea only and business meeting at Wragby 5 p.m -J J. L. Gibert, J. W. Buxton, Hon. Secs

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BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION Chew Deanery.-Practice meeting. Tickenham (6), Saturday. Aug. 18th, 5 p.m.-D. G. Yeo, Hon. Branch Sec. 696

BEVERLEY AND DISTRICT SOCIETY Monthly meeting, Burstwick, Saturday. August 18th. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea ( 5 p.m.) will be provided by Miss J. Gray. 7, Northgate. Walkington, Beverley, to whom names should be sent by previous Wednesday.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD-Crewe Branch.-Marbury, Saturday, Aug. 18th. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.45 p.m. Names for tea by Aug. 15th.-W. Kerr, 107. Moreton Road. Crewe. 695

CUMBERLAND AND NORTH WESTMORLAND ASSOCIATION.-Joint Branch meeting at Crosthwaite. Keswick, on August 18 th . Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. for those who notify before August 16 th - J. W. Brownrigg, 14. Greta Hamlet, Keswick. Cumberland. Special welcome to ringers on holiday in the Lake District. 684

## ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Cam-

 bridge District-A meeting will be held at Duxford on Saturday. August 181 h . Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 oclock.-E. W. Bullman.686
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOOIATION -Hunts District.-Meeting at Great Staughton. Saturday. August 18th. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Tea 5. Service 6.30 p.m.-Michael J, Dyer, .Dis. Sec.

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GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-Farnham District. - Combined practice at Bagshot (8) on Saturday. August 18th, 6 to 9 p.m. 682

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. St. Alhans District.-Saturday. Aug. 18th, even ing practice meeting. Sandridge $(6), 6$ to 8 p.m Special method. Walkworth Surprise.-M. A. Coburn.
LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD-Lough borough District joint with Syston District. A meeting on Sarurday. August 18ih. at Woodhouse Eaves, Old Woodhouse, 3 p.m. onwards Tea at Woodhouse Eaves School 5 p.m Thurcaston also availahle after tea. Names for tea to Mr. F. Chambers. 24, Main Street. Woodhouse Eaves.
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SUFFOLK GUILD. - N.E. District. Quarterly meeting at Leiston (8) on Saturday, August 18th. Bells from $2.30-9$ p.m. Service 4.15. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea by Wednesday: August 15th. to Miss M. Branch. Fern Bank. Bungay Road. Halesworth
SURREY ASSOCIATION. - Southern Dis-trict-Practice meeting at Burstow. August 18th, at $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea to Mr. H. Padbury, 'Bell Hatch.' Broadbridge Lane, Burston, before August 15th.-G. A. West,

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-South ern Division--Practice meeting St Peter. Brighton (10) (not Henfield), Saturday, Aug 18th. Bells 3.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea p.m. Names for tea by Wednesday. Aug. 15th. please, to J. R. Norris. 117. Cuckfield Road. Hurstpierpoint

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS.-Business meeting at the Rising Sun, Carter Lane, E.C.. Tuesday, Aug. 2lst. 8.15 p.m. Please note amended practice rota: Aug. 14ih, Southwark Cathedral: Aug. 21st. St. Paul's Cathedral: Aug. 28th, St. Lawrence Jewry; Sept. 4th, St. Michael's, Cornhill.John Chilcots

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KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury District.-By-meeting, Margate, Saturday, Aug. 25th. Bells $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea, Church House, at 1/- per head. Those requiring tea please nolify Mr. A. J. Ladds, 130. Byron Avenue, Margate, not later than August $21 \mathrm{st} .-\mathrm{T} . \mathrm{C} . \mathrm{P}$.
NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION Western Branch.-Quarterly meeting, Dersingham. Saturday. Aug. 25th. Bells (6) availahle 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m.. followed by the husiness mecting. Numbers for tea by Wednesday, 22nd, to Mr. A. Nurse. 7. Centre Vale, Dersingham, King's Lynn.

STAFFORD ARCHDEACONRY SOCIETY. -First monthly practice meeting to be held at Cannock. Saturday, August 25 th. Bells (8) available 6.30 to 9 p.m. All ringers welcome.
C. M. Smith. Hon. Sec. w Sistrict 596 ing at Glemsford, Saturday. August 25 Sth. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea to Mr. G. W. Bloomfield. 10, Tye Green. Glemsford, Sudbury. Suffolk. by August 22nd, please

SUFFOLK GUHLD. - S.E. District. Quarterly meeting at Sproughton. Saturday, August 25th. Bells (6) from $2.30 \mathrm{p.m}$. Service 4.30. Ringing at Bramford (6) 7.30 p.m. Names for tea by Thursday. 23rd, to J. B. Morley. 14. Upton Close, Ipswich. 698

## DEVON GUILD. - Aylesbeare Branch. -

 Meeting. Whimple. Saturday, Sept. Ist. Bells 5 p.m. Service 7 p.m. No tea.-R. T. Perry Hon. Sec689
NATIONAL GULLD OF POLICE RINGERS.-Annual meeting. Manchester, Siturday. September 22nd. Ássemble Police H.Q. South Street (Albent Square). Manchester. 2. 11 a.m. Ringing: St. John's, Miles Platting, 11 a.m. -3 p.m.: St. James'. Birch-inRusholme, 11.30 a.m. -2 p.m.; Sacred Trinity Salford, 2-4: Cathedral. 4-6: Town Hall. 2-6 p.m. Business meeting. Town Hall. 3 p.m Dinner. Waldorf Hotel. Cooper Street. Man chester 2, 6 p.m. Tickets, 16s. 6d. each, from A. Pearce (Sec.) 197. Wythenshawe Road. Manchester 23. Last date for tickets September 12th. Remittances with application. please


TWERTON-ON-AVON, BATH,-On July $15 t h$. 1,260 Doubles in four methods (with 7, 6, 8 coveringl: Diana Chapman (first in four methods) 1 , Patricia A. Burt (first in four methods 'inside') 2. Jacqueline A. Reason 3, A. F. Lee (cond.) 4. T. J. Milsom 5. P. R. Young 6, J. W. lsaacs 7. M. J. Hobbs 8. Rune as 21 st birthday compliments to Myra Wilkins and Tony Gibbs, both of Warmley.

WARMLEI, GLON.-On July Ilth, 1.260 GrandDoublei: Elizabeth A. Webb 1. Jean Palmer 2. G. Smith 3. Myra 1. Wilking 4. A. F. Lee (cond.) H. Taysom 6. For Confirmation service

## SOME OF THE OUTINGS

PUTNEY
The popularity of the week-end outing held last year led to a similar two-day tour in Derbyshire on June 30th and July 1st.

The parties of Putney ringers and friends set out on Friday, June 29th for Derbyshire, six by car and eleven by minibus, arriving within half an hour of each other at the hotel base in Derby itself.
Setting off early on Saturday morning the first call was at Duffield, where we were joined by friends from Nottingham. The ten were struck to Bob Royal, Kent Royal. Stedman Caters and touches of Stedman Triples and, of coruse, Duffield Major. Belper was next and here Plain Bab, Stedman, Cambridge and Double Norwich were successfully jung.
Some steep inclines were encountered on trking the back road into Matlock to ring at St. Giles' Church, where Yorkshire was added :n the methods already rung. It was a where a welcome dinner was awaiting us. The long draught and springy ropes at the parish church. however, did not aid the ringing, but some fair Cambridge and St. Clement's were rung on this fine eight.
Going on to Sudhury, the roughest ring of the week-end. and for once most were satisfied with one ring. A short run brought us to Hoar Cross. where, for a while, there was great despondency as the tower was locked The Vicar was eventually found, and the magnificent six were rung to Oxford, Cambridge and London
Burton was our next stop and, after having eaten again, we ascended to the ringing chamber of St. Paul's Church. where Grandsire Caters, Plain Bob Royal. Kent Royal and Plain Bob and Double Norwich Major were well struck.
A last ring at Derby St. Peter's finished off our day with more Yorkshire, Cambridge and Stedman before our ovening meal at the hotel.

On Sunday morning the more energetic attended early Communion ait the Cathedral and, as a result, added another tower. Having had an early breakfast and hearing ringing nearby. four of the early risers rushed out and grabbed' St. Andrew's tower.
Eventually, all were ready and we set off for Nottingham, where we rang at St. Mary's Church for Matins. The beautiful ten went well for Grandsire and Stedman Caters, and was thought by many to be the best ring of the week-end.
A well served lunch at the 'George, Oakham, was followed by ringing at Uppingham, where the eight sounded out to the standard methods again. At Market Harborough. Major was the order of the day. with Plain Bob, Yorkshire, Cambridge, Double Norwich and only Stedman broke the sequence of turning-in. The last ring of the day was at Kettering. where the ten went well to Stedman Caters and Kent Royal rung for Evensong.
We should like to thank all incumbents and local ringers for the good time we had C.F.M

## MAULDEN, BEDS

A very satisfactory feature of the Maulden ringers annual outing on June 23 rd to South East Essex. was the high standard of ringing thus providing a truly memorable day.
An early start enabled us to reach the heautiful Church of St. Mary. Ardleigh, a little in advance of schedule. and the presence in the party of Mr. J. Edwards. who is familiar with this part of the country. resulted in the schedule being maintained all day.
Ardleigh's fine ring of eight were kept busy for 45 minutes, after which a short run church impressed everyone. as did the magnificent ring of six helis. Next came St. Michael's. Thorpe-le-Soken. where. after ringing. lunch was taken.
Amply refreshed, we enjoyed further ringing on the fine octaves at Kirby-le-Soken. Gt, Holland and Gt. Bentley. After tea. ringing took place at Thorington and St. Peter's, Cnichester, a very fine eight.
The thanks of all are accorded to the incumbents of churches where we rang, to the local. ringers who gave us suich a hearty welcome, and to our organiser. Ron Sharp. for his excellent arrangements.

## ST. MARGARET'S. RAINHAM, KENT

It was a bright and beautiful day on July 7th for the annual outing of St. Margaret's, Rainham, ringers, when they were joined by local friends from Frindsbury, Sittingbourne Stockbury, Tunstall and Queenborough; and honoured by the presence of the Rochester Branch honorary secretary, Mr. T. Barton.
A well arranged coach tour was carried out passing through attractive scenery and picturesque towns and villages in Kent and Sussex, stops being made for ringing in five owers
The first call was made at that legendary tower of St. Mildred's. Tenterden, standing 422 feet above sea level. Miss Relf kindly welcomed the party, and merry touches were soon pealing out over the streets, where William Caxton (of printing fame) no doubt walked 500 years ago. The eight bells are reputed to be the best ring in Kent, Surrey and Sussex, with a tenor of good tone and weighing 30 Be
Before resuming the journey into Sussex a pause for refreshment was made and then the party proceded to Hastings for a call at All Saints', where Mr. S. F. Buckland made the ringers welcome. The church, situated on the hillside, is approached by steps and terraces. but was well worth the clintb to this very spacious tower. with its eight bells (tenor $12 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.). Ringing in standards methods took place and Kent T.B. Major was particularly well struck

After lunch the journey was continued through some low-lying country of the Pevensey Levels until Willingdon was reached. The Church of St. Mary in this village has a pleasing ring of six (tenor 10 cwt .) and is a favourite venue for ringing visitors from Eastbourne. Mr. R. W. R. Percy and family greeted the party and touches of Doubles and Minor were soon giving cheery sound for the visitors to the local fete
The next church was St. Leonard's, Seaford, with archaeological evidence of its existence in the 12th century. The bells (of later date) are eight in number. with a tenor of $13 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$., and went very well in some well struck touches of Stedman. Mr. Wood, the local tower keener, who greeted the party on arrival. is to be cungratulated on the condition of the tower. staircase and bells
A break for tea at Berwick. and then the last tower, St. Denys', Rotherficld. with its
well-tuned octave (tenor $23!\mathrm{cwt)}$. . The ringing chamber is at ground floor level, with a lofty draught for the ropes. but provided with intermediate guide rings. Local residents were heard to comment on how well the sound of the bells impressed them. They certainly were of a very pleasing tone.
In the absence of Mr. Morris the welcoming honours were done by the captain, who had seen that the hells were raised for the benefit of the visitors.

The return journey was made very cheerful with community singing. 'Uncle Tom' Denis providing a song book and instrumental assistance. and the honorary secretary was in good voice. Thanks are due to all those who contributed to the success of the outing.

## A DEVON OUTING

A number of members of the Devon Guild held an enjoyahle half-day outing in the
Newton Abbot area on July 21st. when towers visited were Littlehempston. East Ogwell, Denbury and Lpplepen. The ringing at the last named tower was very much enjoyed and the methods rung thoughout the afternoon were Grandsire. Stedman and Plain Bob Doubles, and Plain Boh Minor.

## LATE NEWS

The attempt to ring the extent of Plain Bob Major at Loughborough Bell Foundry on August 4th had to be shortened to 18.928 changes: which was accomplished in 9 hours 13 minutes. The band consisted of Brian J Woodruffe 1. John M Jelley 2. Neil Bennett 3, Patrick I. Chapman 4, Bernard F. L. Grove; 5. H. Peter Whitehead 6, Derek Ogden 7.

## NEWS FROM AMERICA

## MUSIC MINISTRY

This is published monthly by The Graded Press. 201, Eighth Avenue South, Nashville, Tennessee, and the July issue features the use of handbells in church music.
Some of the information already given in her book. 'The Art of Handbell Ringing,' by Nancy Poore Tufts, is reprinted. This is a practical, elementary article, and very lucidly written. Federal Lee Whittlesey' writes on 'Organizing your handbell choir.' Among the expected facts on the selection and preparation of bells, music and ringers, is the interesting statement: ' It is estimated that there are about 400 sets of handhells in use in this country [U.S.A.] by community, church or coilege organisations.

There are quite a few photographs: in all of them the ringers are rohed (similarly to singers in this country), and in the texts the ringers are referred to as choir members rather than as ringers. The 15 pieces of music reviewed are divided into two categories-for choirs. and handbells, and music for handbells alone., Eight of the nine items in the first group are for Christmastide.

A music folio is inserted. This includes an anthem for unison treble voices and 17 handbells: 'Hear the bells of Christmas." written by Mr, F. L. Whittlesey, and two carol arrangements, "Away in a manger," to the Lutheran tune arranged by Saxe Adams and Susan York, which requires an assortment of 12 handbells. and 'He is born the child divine' (ll est ne le divin Enfant) for 16 bells.

## OVERTONES; MAY, 1962

There will be an electronic carillon of over 500 bell tones at the Seattle World Fair. It is the largest of its kind in the world and will be heard over the fair grounds and a good part of Seattle. Members of the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers will be playing it, and on every Saturday evening there will be a handbell teaching and demonstration period in the Christian Pavilion.
Dorothy Youngman is featured in this issue : her biography and two of her arrangements of hymn tunes (Easter Hymn and Madrid) are There are announcements of ringing festivals and various news items, including one about the Groton half-peal. "The New York Times reporter wrote that hellringing fans say that ringing a half-peal gives the performers something of the satisfaction of running a mile in less than four minutes while simultaneously playing through a Bach fugue without a slip. Mrs. Tufts has recorded another T.V. programme about bells, which will be shown to 100,000 school-children in four States.
Dorothy Hartshorn will be visiting England in the summer. . . T The vibrations set up by the bells being rung at a festival held in the First Methodist Church in Tulsa peeled the acoustical insulation from the church ceiling. Fortunately a new ceiling had been planned. and the pastor was even grateful to the ringers for helping to remove the old one

## THE LADIES' GUILD <br> Meeting at Bromley

A meeting of the Kent Branch and Central District was held at Bromley on June 30th. Ringing in the afternoon being at St. Luke's. Bromley Common, and after tea at the Parish Church. About 20 ladies attended the short joint meeting held after service and tea, when Mrs. Mitchell welcomed the Central District. Mrs. Lock replied on their hehalf and extended an invitation to the Kent Branch to visit the Central on the same Saturday next year, which was unanimously accepted
A well-struck touch of Grandsire Triples was rung by eight ladies who felt they qualified to be called veterans as they were all ringing hefore the war! They were: Mrs. Sanders 1. Mrs. Davis 2. Mrs. Mitchell 3. Miss Prockson 4, Mrs. Collins 5. Mrs. Bagworth 6. Mrs. Lock (conductor) 7. Mrs, Fardon 8.

The thanks of all were extended to the incumbents and towerkeepers of both churches. and the organist, and to Miss Maria Kirby and her helpers for arranging such an excellent tea

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## THE PROFESSOR DISCUSSES RINGING SPEEDS

0NCE more I visited the Professor. He welcomed me in his usual effusive manner; that is to say, he grumbled at being disturbed and indulged in one or two asides about the mental age of his visitor.
We discussed various ringing matters and eventually came round to the speed of ringing.
' Most ringing,' he said, ' is too fast nowadays. This is an age when speed has acquired an importance often at variance with its usefulness. Art should be free from this thirst for speed; requires ridding of this disease.'
' Imagine,' he continued, warming up to his subject, ' reading a report of a concert with a footnote: " Mozart's 'Jupiter' Symphony was the fastest ever played by the orchestra; or Arthur Mozzestien to a burst of tumultuous applause polished off Chopin's 'minute' waltz in half a minute!"
'What,' I enquired, ' determines the speed at which a peal of bells should be rung?'
'There are several factors, one of which is the weight of the bells. Other things being equal, it may be accepted that the heavier the bells are the slower the ringing will be.'
' Of course,' I said, rather contemptuously.
'Why " of course "?' asked the Professor. 'Why does a heavy bell ring more slowly than a light one? The weight of a pendulum makes no difference to the rate of the swing!'

## ' But,' I objected, 'a bell isn't a pendulum.'

'Besides,' I went on triumphantly, 'the heavier a bell is the longer it will be, and that will affect the time of the revolution.'
' So that in order to increase the rate of striking, artificially,' he continued, 'ringers cut down the length of the stroke; in other words the bell, either by checking it or reducing the force applied at the beginning of the stroke, or by a combination of both these methods, is not allowed to reach its point of balance.'
'There is often no question of "holding up" the bell since it has not seached its point of balance, and ringing becomes a matter of skilful assessment of weight application on one stroke so that the minimum amount of "checking" on the next will be necessary. At the same time the weight applied when checking must be nicely calculated with the next stroke in mind. ${ }^{\circ}$

If a bell is brought too low a point will be reached which I call the P.N.C. (the Point of No Control), below which it becomes impossible to ring the bell in changes, although it could still be kept on a regular beat when rising or falling.'
' It doesn't really matter then,' I said, remembering recent correspondence in the " R.W.," ' whether the tenor or the light bells make the speed?'

- I never said that! In order to settle this question, let us remember that, owing to the smaller revolution of the lighter bells, they will reach a higher point of balance than a heavy bell striking at the same rate: The greater the difference in weight the more noticeable will this be.'
' Doesn't the tucking up of a bell into the headstock,' I blurted out as an idea suddenly struck me, 'tend to reduce the curning circle and therefore increase the speed?'
' One might be excused for thinking so, but the situation is not materially affected, so this manœeuvre brings the centre of gravity of the bell and headstock nearer the point of balance and therefore reduces the turning moment. If you can visualise the centre of gravity in line with the centre of the bearings there would be no movement of the bell apart from that created by the purely physical force exerted by the ringer.'
Now, the Professor knows that when he starts talking about 'centres of gravity' and 'turning moments' I am out of my depth and in no position to argue with him. Hiding my chagrin, I said:

You didn't answer my query about who (or is it whom?) should set the speed of the bells, the tenor ringer or the light end ringers.'
' You never gave me the chance! However, when you come to think about it the question answers itself. It should be evident that as the speed of ringing increases, the P.N.C. is reached sooner with a heavy than a light bell. As the light end ringer is in no position to judge whether the critical phase has been reached by the tenor ringer (apart from observational guesswork or verbal information supplied by the tenor ringer himself), the speed at the rapid end of the scale must be left to the heavy bell man.'
'And at the other end of the scale?'
' Well, a tenor ringer who rings too slowly could make it uncomfortable (but not impossible) for the light end ringers, particularly as the number of bells increase. Provided he doesn't overdo it, however, I think the wisest plan is to leave the choice of speed to the tenor man.'
And with that I had to be satisfied.

## RINGING IN HOLLAND

WHEN Martin Thorley returned to his native Yorkshire at the end of July he left an 'association which has rung together on Monday evenings for three successive winters. Their most noteworthy achievement was ringing through the alphabet to Surprise Major, thus adding a number of new methods to the records of the Lincoln Diocesan Guild.
No doubt the names of the members of the band will be familiar to any diligent reader of 'The Ringing World, for the "eports of these peals rung in South Lincolnshire-geographically Holland, but ecclesiastically the East Elloe Deaneries-have been regularly published.

George Dawson, of Bicker. rings the treble, not bcause it is the limit of his capabilities by any means, but he enjoys and appreciates a wellstruck peal from this bell. When the season and weather conspire to keep him busy in his work of agricultural engineering, then a substitute has to be found. To his delight, his schoolgirl daughter is making good progress in the art of bellringing.
Stanley E. Bennett, the 'grandfather in the band, is one of the mainstays of Spalding tower, where his loyal services and unsung work as steeplekeeper are a fine example to all. By his long membership of the Lincoln Guild he has maintained a tradition of ringing in his family. Unfortunately work and domestic commitments forced his son Maurice to forego the pleasures of ringing in this fraternity.
J. E. Allen, of the Donnington band. prefers to ring around the light end. and his imperturbability during peals is a lesson to all. Jack is on the staff of the Secondary School at Donnington, the old pupils of which have provided a company to ring a peal, which is quite an accomplishment.
It was E. T. Chapman who chose and distributed the copies of the methods. obtaining many of the compositions from C. J Sedgeley, a fellow Suffolk man. Ted is also a teacher, and he moved to Spalding three years ago from Lowestoft, where he had achieved 'fame, or perhaps notoriety. in a Guild report as being 'go anywhere Ted.'
T. Martin Thorley is another school teacher, and whilst he was training in Birmingham rang a great deal with the peal ringers there. During his three-year stay in Lincolnshire he has been a member of Gosberton. and latterly Pinchbeck companies. He has also accomplished many peals of Minor during this time, enabling some youngsters to ring their first peals.
There is yet another teacher in the band, Alan Leggatt, who is on the same staff as Ted Chapman. He came originally from Cambridgeshire, though he moved to Spalding from Baldock three years ago. Whilst at Baldock he had the opportunity for a considerable amount of ringing with some well-known Hertfordshire ringers.

Ronald C. Noon and Cyril R. Burrell are generally to be found at the 'back end," where they will. no doubt. excel.
Prior to moving to Spalding on marriage ten years ago. Ron was the secretary of the Peterborough Guild. He is the very able and efficient conductor of this band. In the belfry (and out of it) he is a man of few words!

## A Lancashire Tower



ST. MICHAEL'S AND ALL ANGELS', Ashton-under-Lyne.

## 50 Years Ago

' R.W.' August 16th, 1912.--
It is growing increasingly difficult, even in the realms of change ringing, to do anything new. The great performances of the past have been such that those who set out to beat them are confronted with formidable tasks, and if records are to be made nowadays they have to be more of a local or individual nature than of a general or collective character. We chronicle this week. however. an interesting 'first.' namely the first elerical peal on handbells. This had been placed to the credit of the Cambridge University Guild, and was a peal of Grandsire Caters. It was followed the next day by the first clerical peal of Major 'in hand,' this being a peal of Double Norwich, and the parsons who took part are to be congratulated-

Ringing these peals has provided Cyril Burrell with the chance of ringing Surprise Major, which had not come his way before. He had rung a great deal of multi-method Minor at his old home tower of Algakirk. and he was pleased to be able to extend' his repertoire. He has been 'standing-in' at Pinchbeck while the captain. Ray Withyman. has heen at Cambridge University.
Recently, the hand has been fortunate to number Squadron Leader George Massey, of R.A.F., Wittering, among the company. As many will know, he is a West Country ringer of considerable merit.

Everyone is grateful to the clergy for their permission to use their bells. to the car owners for the use of the vehicles on the many journeys involved, and to Frank Taylor, Jack Ames and Mrs. E. T. Chapman, who have filled gaps at short notice.

CAMPANELLA.

## With a History

TTHE Church of St. Michael's and All Angels. Ashton-under-Lyne, is the successor to one of Saxon origin dedicated to St. Helen. The great west window is known as St. Helen's window, and is believed to contain much of the original glass of that period.
The churchwardens' accounts for 1512 show moneys paid to Robert Melliur, of Nottingham. son of Mellors. bellfounders of that town, for work done to ye greate bell.
A church inventory of 1552 states that there were four bells in the steeple, and in 1679 the number was increased to six. A report of a Vestry meeting in 1750 reveals a desire to recast the six bells. and in 1779 a new ring of eight were ordered from Rudhall. The new ring was augmented in 1790 by the addition of two further bells. These two trebles could not have been very satisfactory, as in 1818 they were recast by Mears. In 1888 two further trebles were added to make a ring of 12 .

Modern work of restoration includes that of 1927. when the ring was retuned and rehung in an entirely new frame with a sharp second added to make a light octave. Previously, in 1914, the tenor was rehung with new fittings and the frame strengthened prior to the 14,000 treble ten peal on April 13th, 1914. In 1927 Mears carried out a complete restoration.

## TOWER REBUILDINGS

The tower itself has an interesting history. In his will dated July 20 th . 1514. Sir Thomas de Asheton left money to build a new steeple to replace the Middle Ages tower known as the Tudor Tower, which had partly fallen down. This was duly erected, but in 1817. just 27 years after the augmentation to ten, the tower had to be pulled down and a new one was built, which was dedicated on December Ilth. 1818.

In 1886 this tower was found to be too weak. and a further tower was built some 19 feet higher and two feet wider than the previous tower. This tower-the present one -was dedicated on November 1st. 1888. It is reputed that the frame put into this new tower was made locally and was not really strong enough, but the 12.240 treble 12 record was rung on the bells in this frame in 1911.

## NOTABLE PEALS

The first recorded peal was Grandsire Triples, on August 17th, 1782, and was believed to be the first peal in Lancashire. The first 10 -bell peal was Grandsire Caters on Septemter 9th, 1811, and the first of Royal on March 2nd, 1823. All these peals were rung by the local hand. Kent Trehle Boh Royal was rung in Octoher. 1840, with assistance from the Oldham Ringers, the first local peal in the method being in 1846 . The first 12-bell peal-Grandsire Cinques-was rung by the local band in 1890. Kent Maximus in July, 1890, and Stedman Caters in September, 1891.

It was at Ashton on August 5th. 1929, that the 15.312 of Cambridge Maximus was rung. Other long rings include 12.240 Kent Maximus on April 17th. 1911, and 14.000 Kent Roy-1 on April 13th, 1914.

## HUNTS DISTRICT SECRETARY MARRIED



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I'Wo members of the All Saints', Huntingdon, band of ringers were married at St. Andrew's Church, Chesterton. Cambridge, on July 28th. They were Miss Mary Rabertson. ths only daughter of Mr. J. A. Robertson, of Cambridge, and of the late Mrs. S. G. Robertson. and Mr. Michael Dyer, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. E. Dyer, of Huntingdon, who is also the Hunts District secretary.
The service was conducted by the Vicar, the Rev. B. R. Buchanan, and at the organ was Mr. H. Dew, of Huntingdon. The music for the service was Handel's Water Music. Trumpet Tune (Purcell) and Mendelssohn's Wedding March
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of ivory Dutch satin, with pill hox headdress trimmed with pearls
and carried a bouquet of red roses and red carnations trimmed with green fern.
The two bridesmaids, Miss Jean Bushby and Miss Marie Hasleden, both friends of the bride, who wore full-length dresses of salmon pink brocade, carried bouquets of apricot chrysanthemums with green fern. Mr. S. Dyer, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Mr. I. W. Robertson, and Mr. J. IC. Robentson, the ibride's brothers, were the ushers.
The bells of Chesterton tower were rung by friends as the happy couple left the church. The reception was held at the Milton Arms Hotel, and the honeymoon at Bournemouth. the bride travelling in a navy blue Jersey suit with white and navy accessories.
Their future home is in Huntingdon, where the bridegroom is a clerk on the staff of the Rural Council.

## CITY OF LONDON FESTIVAL

The City of London went unusually gay last month: flags appeared everywhere, Lime Street was turned into a fairground, an ox was roasted outside $\mathbb{S t}$. Paul's, while each evening there ware plays and concerts in the many churches and Livery Halls. This was the firsi City of London Festival, and it was felt that there should be special ringing to mark the occasion.
On the opening day, July 7th, the bells of St. Paul's Cathedral were rung before the opening service in the Cathedral, and after this service the new Bow Bells rang out over Cheapside. On each Thursday of the festival a special quarter peal was rung at S.. Michael's. Cornhill. On July 12th, 1,056 Cambridge Surprise Maximus was rung by R. Overington 1. James Phillips 2, W. T. Cook 3. A. N. Stubbs 4, J. Waugh 5 , B. J. Downes 6. R. B. Meadows 7, John Phillips 8. M. V. Chilcott 9. J. H. Crampion 10, M. P. Moreton 11. W. Williams (cond.) 12. On July 19th. 1.294 Stedman Caters was rung by J. Chilcott (cond.) 1. James Phillips 2, John Phillips 3, A. N. Stubbs 4. J. D. Rock' 5. W. T. Cook 6 , J. A. G. Prior 7. M. V. Chilcott 8. J. H. Crampion 9, J. Waugh 10


## OUTINGS

## ST. PETER-DE-WITTON

On July 7th, 13 ringers crowded into a decorator's van and set off at an early hour from Droitwich to begin the St. Peter-de-Witton summer outing.
The first stop was at Stretton Grandison, where Cambridge was rung on the fine Taylor six. Weston Beggard Church, with fine-toned Rudhall five, was discovered in a farmyard. These bells are hung in an old wooden frame which did not seem particularly solid.
Bats were encountered by one young lady at Little Dewchurch. Her estimate of hundreds was later reduced to two. which nobody actually saw! This pleasant five went well to Spliced Doubles, except when the tenor ringer trod on his rope after pulling off at handstroke.
On our way to Much Dewchurch, the inevitable happened-the van stopped, and all 13 ringers climbed out. The plugs were all removed and carefully cleaned before we discovered that the petrol pump was at fault. The pleasant Rudhall six at St. David's, Much Dewchurch, were enjoyed.
The main objective of the outing was realised at Abbey Dore, where time was well spent in exploring this ${ }^{12}$ th century Cistercian church. Cambridge was rung on the rough, anti-clockwise six, with its lovely Rudhall tenor.
Ewyas Harold bells are a good, light six, and were enjoyed before eating tea at Orcop. The timber tower of St. Mary's Church contains' a very mixed ring of five. The tenor is a halftone sharp, and makes the hells sound very melancholy. On inspecting the bells we found dry bearings and stays cut from the hedge.
The six in the large tower at St. Weonard's are very pleasant in spite of their odd tuning. Our last call was at the lovely church of St. Deinst, Llangarren. Here we encountered the best bells of the day, and rang a good course of Cambridge, followed by a lower in peal, when everyone heard the call 'Catch them in Queens' and did.
The organiser makes no apology for his choice of towers-he chose the nine most unusual names in Herefordshire. P.C.

## HUNTS DISTRICT

On Saturday. July 7th, the annual tour of the Hunts District was held. the venue heing Warwickshire. A party of 34 (not all ringers) left in bright sunshine for the Midlands.
Travelling via Northampton and Daventry, we made our way along the A45 to Southam. Ringing commenced here at $10.30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$., and for the next hour various Major methods and rounds were rung on the eight bells. Harbury. our second tower, was a 6 -bell tower,, and Surprise methods from Cambridge to London were rung, and also Plain Bob and rounds.
An excellent lunch at Warwick preceded a visit to St. Nicholas' Church (8). where a number of touches were successfully brought round on this the heaviest ring of the day.
Difficulty was experienced in finding Sherbourne. the church being on an estate and in very-well-kept surroundings. The clock pendulum occupied the centre of the ringing room. and during the hour's ringing a variety of Minor methods were rung.
At Leamington just sufficient parking space was found within the shadow of the parish church. After an excellent tea, ringing commenced at All Saints' with rounds, followed by Plain Bob, Cambridge and Stedman. At 7 oclock we left Leamington for our last tower. Whitnash (6), where the bells were raised in peal. Ringing for the day concluded here at 8.15 p.m.

We are indebted to Mr. Peacock and Mr. Oram for organising the tour. to the incumbents for allowing us to use the hells, to the Ringing Masters, and finally to the local people who welcomed us.

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## LETTERS <br> THE OXFORD GUILD MOTION

## MEMORIAL TO THE LATE

## ERNEST MORRIS

Dear Sir,-Now that readers of 'The Ringing World' have seen both the very scant report of the 'debate' (?) on the Oxford Guild's motion to consider the standardising of non-resident life members' fees, and the account of a report upon its fate to the Guild by one of its representatives, I am not surprised that it has ted one or two ringers to make some comments. Party politics are said to be dirty, but the way this motion was dealt with makes politics appear a clean profession.
Those of us in the Oxford Guild who sup. ported the motion-and that was the majority of a very large committee-believe sincerely that it is a rational and very desirable step, which would (among other things) have put an end to many offensive practices, and done away with an obvious injustice. Had the motion been properly presented at Cardiff, there seems little doubt that it would have gained considerable support. From 'The Ringing World 'account it appears that the proposer made out no case in support of his proposition. Mr. Perrens even remarked upon the way this is presented.' The motion was merely offered in a very negative and apologetic manner, the proposer even expressing his disapproval as a Guild treasurer! What sort of way is this to propose a motion? How is this representing an Association which has made its wishes quite clear?
A certain' gentleman' named Threlfall interposed. 'Hut you are representatives and not delegates.' Will he please explain exaotly what he meant by such an impertinent semark, and state what bearing it had on the question of whether or not consideration be given to a standard non-resident life members' fee? Did ho mean to imply that the Oxford Guild's clected representatives should decline or refuse to represent their Guild's views, clearly indicated by a majority vote taken after a proper discussion? If the representatives cannot represent the views of their Guild, then what, or whom, do they represent? They cannot represent themselves! If, as Mr. Threlfall seems to suggest, the considered decision of the rank and file of an organisation's members are to be refused a proper hearing, then where is the democracy in the Central Council's deliberations? The way this motion was handled was certainly a travesty of democracy It seems to have been decided outside the Council chamber!
I had hoped to have this shabby treatment of our Guild's motion discussed at its A.G.M when our representatives reported back. In making his report one of the representatives talked on and on at nauseating length to emphasise the ridicule and embarrassment heaped upon himself and his fellow representatives at Cardiff. through the fault of those in the Guild responsible for the motion. Nothing whatever of this appeared in the 'R.W.' report ; in fact, there seems to have been no discussion upon it at all: so what our sepresentatives had to the so terribly embarrassed about is difficult to see.
It may have heen distasteful to the proposer o sponsor a motion of which he personally disapproved, but he was only doing his duty and no-one should be ashamed of, or emharrassed by that. After the Guild's representative had delivered his long tirade at Oxford it was immediately obvious that there was both sympathy for the represencatives in their (apparenly) awkward situation, and a deep sense of dissatisfaction with the way the motion was dealk with. but the chairman. pressed for time. stifled all discussion and passed to the next husiness. despite the fact that several members stood up to express
their intention of speaking. It is because of this most unsatisfactory conclusion to the matter that I have aired it in "The Ringing World, in the hope that the faots may come to light, and many dissatisfied members of the Oxford Guild, as well as 'R.W.' readers, know why the motion was rejected in the manner : was, j.e. with no-one speaking to it, and not one official opposing it either!
Is it not time something was done, when one hears of a band recently attempting a peal on Oxford Guild territory for the York shire Association (certainly not a neighbour Association) rather than pay the Guild's (comparatively) high membership fee? The Guild treasurer is losing money, which he night receive if there were not such great variations in fees. When the Oxford Guild few years ago elected a representative who would have faithfully and fearlessly spoken for is Guild. he had to resign as his firm would noi release him on Whit Tuesday, which makes sense of Mr. Scott's recent protest against holding Council meetings on that day There must be many very capable and most suitable candidates lost to the Council who would be able to attend on the Monday

Unless satisfactory explanations are forthcoming perhaps the Oxford Guild members at their autumn meeting might discuss the question of whether or not to take such a regrettable step as secession from the Central Council (which their Rules permit), although none of them would wish to subject their highly-respected Deputy Master to so great a humiliation.- Yours faithfully

## Slough, Bucks

W. BIRMINGHAM.

## UNIFIEI) LIFE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Dear Sir,-Of course Mr. James E. Burles is quite right in his assumption that the Oxford Guild motion for unified life subscriptions was rigged as I am sure many other motions are The fact that the proposal was left until last seems to confirm this. Everyone is anxious to conclude the meeting in order 10 get home, as is usual at C.C. meetings, and consequently unfavourable matter is rushed through without discussion and thrown out.
At the annual meeting of the Oxford Guild our so called representative informed us that he could not be dictated to, which, to me and many others, seems quite absurd. The proposal for unified life subscriptions was passed by the Oxford Guild Committee and it was therefore the responsibility of our representative, A. D. Barker, to put it before the C.C. no matter what he personally felt. The deplorable way jn which he carried this out would indicate to me, at least, that it is time we made a few changes. If our representatives are not prepared to carry out our instructions than they should be replaced or, akernatively, if this is not now possible because of the recent triannual elections, their expenses should be withdrawn. If anyone has done the Guild a dis-service then $i t$ is he.-Yours sincerely.
F. R. SCOTT

St. Mary's, Slough
Note. -The motion's position in the proceedings was in accordance with the agenda published in the 'R.W.' of May 4th. Each item on the agenda, together with reports, is considered by the Standing Committee the evening before the Council meeting.-Ed

The Clevedon Mercury and Courier' of August 11 th carries a comprehensive article on the bells of AH Saints'. Wraxall, by B. J. Greenhill. This ring of eight contains three hells cast by Edward Bilhie in 1705.

Dear Sir,-Recently a letter was sent to all Guild and Association secretaries asking for support in raising $£ 400-£ 500$ for the Ernest Moris Memorial, which we hope will take the form of a stained glass window in St Margaret's Church, Leicester

I would like to acknowledge with thanks the following donations already received:

Derek M. Sawyer £1, Thurnby (Leics) Ringers $£ 2$, Leicester Students' Union Society of Change Ringers $£ 2$, John Jelley $10 \mathrm{~s} ., \mathrm{E} . \mathrm{M}$. Atkins 5s., Mr. and Mrs. H. Poyner £3 3s., F. S. Harrington 10s., Beverley and District Society $£ 1$ 10s. Archdeaconry of Halifax Society 8s.. Salisbury Branch (Salisbury Diocesan Guild) $£ 5$.

Personal as well as collective donations will be gratefully received and should be sent to me at the address below.

We believe this will be the only ringer's memorial window in the Midlands and possibly the only one south of Ilkley, and feel it should be worthy of the man who did so much for the Exercise.-Yours sincerely,

GORDON A. OLLIFFE

## 43. Fernhurst Raad,

Braunstone, Leicester

## NO DOSSIER, PLEASE, MR. STENSON!

Dear Sir, -The only connection that I can see in Mr. W. F. Stenson's 8.007 d . comics and my view of 'The Ringing World ' is that $I$, like the youngsters, am not able, because of the cost, to purchase our journal by subscrip. tion.

For Mr. Stenson's information, I am the correspondent for the tower of St. James: Taunton, to which the Railwaymen's Guild wili he coming-and most welcome too-for their autumn meeting on September 29th.

But, please, Mr. Stenson, do not bring your dossier of bits and pieces, as I can produce if need be out of several hundred complete copies, proof, in my opinion, of uninteresting and not worth the price 'Ringing Worlds. -Yours truly,
R. BEALE.

Taunton, Somerset.

## RE TOWER GRABBING

Dear Sir,-Whilst not supporting Mr. Brazier's rather excessive tower-grabhing activities, I should nevertheless be interested to know how you, sir, reconcile your adverse comment on tower-grabbing rivalry in general with your annual publication of a peal ringers' ' league table.' Both put all the emphasis on quantity and none on quality.-Yours faithfully,

ROBIN G. LEALE.
Surbiton, Surrey.
Note.-Because interest in peal ringing is not confined to the individual but is fallowed by very many of our readers who note the personal performances and progress made month by month.-Ed.

## PEALS WITHDRAWN

Dear Sir,-I wish to withdraw the two peals of Plain Boh Major rung on handbell on July 18 th and 25 th and conducted by myself. These were false
In both cases I had incorrectly shortened a peal consisting of twelve five course parts to nine parts. Changing the position of two singles makes the shortened calling true. I would like to apologise to the band and to yourself, and particularly to Anne Reynolds who had her first peal taken away from ber. -Yours sincerely,
J. HENRY FIELDEN

## LETTERS-Continued

## KILIFI BELL FUND REACHES £415

Dear Sir,-Since my letter in "The Ringing World' of May 25th the Kilifi Church Bell Fund has increased from $£ 290$ to $£ 415$. Responses have been received from the following Guilds and Associations: Southwell, Kent County, Central and Elloe Deanery Branches of the Lincoln Guild, Middlesex and London, Archdeaconry of Halifax, Peterborough, Essex County, Sussex County, Surrey, St. Paul's, Melbourne, Winchester and Portsmouth, the Ladies' Guild, N. Wales Association, and Durham University, bringing the total to 26 out of the 75 originally circulated. There have also been several gifts from private individuals and towers, and the Iancashire total is now over $\mathbf{\pm} 60$. I am preparing a list of contribu tors (so far 82) to frame and hang in the ringing chamber (which, a propos a recent articke, is well lit by two wall lights, plus two more from the gallery!).

Our bids for two secondhand rings of bells (six to tenor 13 cwt ., and five to tenor 9 cwt .) were unsuccessful; so after anxious deliberations we have ordered a new light-weight ring of six (tenor 3 cwt .), the same as the ring in Saxthorpe Church, Norfolk, to cost about $£ 750$, delivered at Mombasa. The frame will be designed to take two more trebles at $£ 100$ each. Even so, the total weight will be only about one ton, whereas the tower is strong enough for over two tons (six to tenor 14 cwt .).

We might have gone for three or four of the lighter bells of a heavy ring (tenor 9-11 cwt.) for the same sum, but as I am due to leave here early next year we considered that the remaining two or three would probably never be obtained. Our decision therefore guarantees a ring of six, with a fairly easy prospect of someday making an eight.
We have also been given $£ 150$ for a tower clock, and expect that both clock and bells will be installed in October.
We still need $£ 335$ and I would be most grateful if the remaining 49 Guilds and Associations, who have not so far responded, could help with a contribution to: The Kilifi Church Bell Fund, c/o The Manager, The Midland Band, Acocks Green, Birmingham 27.-Yours faithfully,
W. F. P. KELLY.

Kilifi, Kenya.

## ESSEX 4-BELL TOWERS

Dear Sir-Below is some information about some Essex 4-bell rings which may be of interest to tower-grabbing enthusiasts:-

Berden, Essex.-Details of inscriptions, etc., as found in Deeds and Walter's (D. \& W.) 'Church Bells of Essex.' Bell frame removed in 1960 , bells rehung 'dead' from beams higher in tower. Bells are now chimed.
Elsenham, Essex.-Inscriptions as in D. \& W. Bells were 'lowered four or five years ago and they are on the nave floor: there seems little prospect of their being rehung' (letter from Vicar).

Lt. Canfield, Essex.-Inscriptions as found in D. \& W. All bells hung 'dead.
Lt. Broxted, Essex.-Inscriptions, etc., as
D. \& W. Hung for ringing (now unringin D. \& W. Hung for ringing (now unringframe in excellent condition. Headstocks and bearings 17 c . (?) Wheels very weak and fragile.

Takeley, Essex-Ringable. Inscriptions as in D. \& W. Rehung by Bowell (?) c. 1925. Vicar (Rev. W. H. Branch) pleased to see ringers, his address being: Takeley Vicarage, Essex

## Yours sincerely,

PETER J. CAME.

## Danbury, Essex.

## IPSWICH BELL FOUNDRY

Dear Sir,-Since the first requests in 'R.W. I have seen the letters sent in and would like to correct some of the information given. I llm pleased to say that the old works were not blitzed, although it had some very near misses. The whole foundry and house came under a slum clearance scheme in 1938, when it was proposed to make a new road through the area and we were in the way Demolition of 214 houses was started, but we were left alone in the area. This fact saved the whole works as the blast went over, when 12 houses were wrecked and eight killed close to us.

As stated the last bell cast in Ipswich was for Doddington, Cambs, in January, 1939, and the bells were in the works when war started. Everything was packed ready to start rehanging, in the old frame, the week war broke out and all work had to stop, and the bells remailied here until near the end of the war and father was dead.
As I could not complete them, the Rector sent for them and another man was employed by him to finish the work of hanging. I was relieved of all responsibility when the bells left here and had no further connection with the job. The bellhanger turned out to be a bogus one as other parishes found to their misfortune. So if they do not 'go' as intended that is not our concern. Whether they have since been rehung again I do not know, but last I heard of them they were not satisfactory.
Maids Moreton, Bucks, were not cast by us, only treble added and rehung ring.
Fryerning, Essex, were only overhauled in 1884 and 1900 , but have since been rehung in new steel frame and treble added in 1922.
Braintree, Essex, were rehung by us in new steel frame in ball bearings in 1927.

Warminster. Wilts, were rehung by us in new steel frame on plain bearings in 1915 (delayed by World War I). I think these were at the time the heaviest ring of eight to be rung to a peal of Double Oxford Bob Major some years ago.
Marden, Kent, a whole ring cast by us in 1909.

Smarden, Kent (6), new ring cast by us with tenor 18 d cwt . in 1922, rehung in old frame same time.
Barking, Suffolk (6), all cast 1911. Stutton, Suffolk (6), all cast 1912. Both in new steel frames

Some records of work done have been lost when moving and closing down. Many of Alfred Bowell's records were only kept in his owr head, so nothing is available in detail.
I am asked to write an article about the whole foundry and history while I hope I can do later when records have been sorted. -Yours truly,

FREDERICK BOWELL.
91, Levington Road,
Ipswich.
P.S.-This is only some of the work, most of other reports are correct.-F.B.

## KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION

About 50 visitors were present for the service and tea at the joint meeting of the Ashford District and the Ladies' Guild at Lydd on Saturday, July 28 th.

The service, at which the handbells were rung, was conducted by the Vicar, the Rev. Gilbert A. Finch. Mr. J. R. Cooper was at the organ, and the lesson was read by Mr. J. Willis, Distriot and Association chairman,

Tea was kindly given by the Lydd ringers, and the speciality of fresh strawberries was greatly appreciated

Afterwards the Vicar said he wished it to be more widely known that Lydd Church was greatly indebted to the late Mr . Smithers for leaving a legacy of $£ 1,000$ for Lydd bells. Ho was glad that others, besides himself, appreciated the work of ringers.

Mr. Cooper pointed out that the District was again honoured by a large number of distinguished visitors, Officers (past and present) of various Guilds and Associations, $t 00$ numerous to list, were welcomed by Mr . Cooper. After this delicate point of protocol, he extended a cordial welcome to the Ladies' Guild. Mrs. Mitchell responded graciously.

Two new members joined the Association
Mr. Willis extended the thanks of the visitors to the Rev. G. A. Finch, to the organist, to the Lydd ringers for their kindness, and to Miss Lydia Terry and Miss Maisie Vantom for making all the arrangements.
Some good ringing was, enjoyed on this fine eight (tenor 15 cwt .) until $90^{\prime}$ clock.
C. T. H

At the Ladies' Guild meeting Mrs. Mitchell gave a talk on the recent A.G.M. of the Ladies' Guild at Darlington. It was noted that Kent did well for officers of the National body with Mrs. O. D. Barnett as president, Miss D. Colgate honorary secretary and Miss J. Beresford as treasurer. Mrs. Chapman was elected to the vacancy in representation, arising from Mrs. Barnelt being appointed president.
Two new members and one associate were elected.

A service was conducted in All Saints' Church by the Rector, and teal was given by local people.

The next meeting will be in the Lewisham District, particulars to be announced later.

## BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION

The summer meeting of the Cary Branch was held at Maperton on July 28th. The Rector (Rev. O. H. Skipwith), who is a ringer, conducted the service in the Parish Church, assisted by the Branch chairman, Rev. G. S. Robinson, with Mr. G. G. Ray at the organ. The Rector based his address on three ringing terms 'coming down to lead,' 'in the hunt ' and 'dodging,' and applied them to the duties and responsibilities of ringers. At the business meeting, that followed tea in the Village Hall, three new members from Castle Cary, one from Ditcheat and one from Evercreech were elected.
The Assistant Ringing Master, Mr. D. M. C. Hill, reported on the success of the recent Branch practice a! South Cadbury, and it was decided to continue these in August and September at Cucklington, Ringing continued until 9 p.m.

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## JOIIN BUNYAN, THE BELLBINGER

IT may be considered that the title is inappropriate. Certainly the immortal tinker never brought fame and distinction to campanology of yesteryear. John Bunyan's acute and versatile pen was seldom, if ever. employed pricking out Grandsire and Grandsire Bob together with the unorthodox changes of Blunderbus, Non-such. The Quirister and the like, quaintly yet permanently entwined in the far-away beginnings of change ringing. However, it ought not to be omitted in literature of interest to the campanological fraternity that that humble mender of pots and pans was, in fact, a bellringer.

Bunyan was a complex being and he lived a life of adventure within himself. From the age of 10 he was beset with unrest and trepidation, the manner of which nowadays is impossible to believe.

His father was a tinker, and he may have introduced the highly imaginative youth to the church and bellringers at Elstow. John and his father were honest men at their craft and were not exactly poor. They were elevated a little higher in social standing then normally associated with that rather despised race of men, for this family had a permanent dwelling-place in Bedfordshire.
Bunyan was born at Elstow in 1628-a pleasant village, changed but little in the past three centuries. The church is as equally impressive as the half-timbered Moot Hall, and would give John his first sense of incredulous wonder. He was baptised at this font. As a young man he would visualise the 15 th century campanile as to a tower of strength reaching to the heavens, and he wrote that he listened to many a good sermon from the oak pulpit.
He undoubtedly enjoyed bellringing the magnetic 'pull' of bells was of almost equal strength to that of the 'voice' which said to him: 'Wilt thou leave thy sins and go to heaven, or have thy sins and go to hell?'
The tinker took part in the ravages of the Civil War and returned to Elstow in 1647; presumably about that time-when in his twenties-and after his marriage, John learned to ring bells. At that period of English history the 'mists of ignorance' appertaining to campanology were in the process of dissipation, aided and abetted by Richard Duckworth, and later by Fabian Stedman.

## AN ALPHABET BELL

At Elstow. John and his fellow-ringers rang the bells from the ground floor. The present ringing chamber is accessible by climbing a wooden stair. Indeed, one of the six bells is old enough to have been rung by Bunyan, and is called 'Bunyan's bell,'
This bell was originally the fourth, but is now the fifth of the ring. It was cast in Leicester, and was known as an 'alphabet' bell. Inscribed on it are ' ABCDEFG * ABCDE*RSTVW*: (Some of these letters are upside down.)

Bunyan tells us that all his wife brought him were two works which belonged to her father. These were 'The plane man's pathway to heaven, wherein every man may clearly see whether he shall be saved or damned.' by Alfred Dent. a Puritan Minister; and 'The practice of piety,' by Lewis Bayle, Bishop of Bangor.

These books John read to his wife, for he was a kindly, home-loving man. devoted to his wife and blind daughter. He was unmercifully shackled to superstition, and it was this, together with an extraordinary sense of imagination, that finally severed all his connections with the belfry.


Fears that the bells may fall upon him convinced the tinker that he must in no wise touch a rope again. Even so, he found the cordial atmosphere of the tower irresistible even though his friends ridiculed him. He would stand watching them ring, but doubt assailed him afresh. Still he was not safe! If the bells fell he would be trapped, therefore he sought shelter from beneath the arches of the tower doorway.

Horror of horrors! The tower might fall upon him, and this thought hastily removed him from the venerable pile altogether, but for a time he would sit in the churchyard listening to the efforts of his friends.
It was then that the rigorous strength of the Puritan mind took hold of him, and he fervently believed that to ring bells was an evil before God. Bunyan was no longer a bellringer. Like a true Puritan he regarded God as a stern, unbending Judge. This inexorable God was intensely real to him.

## SATAN WALKED THE LAND

Poor John! How confused he must have been. The strong, imaginative youth playing games with gusto, dancing with joy, and happily ringing bells, found suddenly that it was sinful to do these things. Surely he must have wondered why his vengeful God had made lambs to skip, brooks to ripple. larks to trill. The waving of a field of corn on the Sabbath was inexplainable to him.
He might be excused for all this. John lived in times of strife, when the sword held sway... when children were sent to Tyburn gallows. Indeed, it was fervently believed that Satan walked the land.

Bunyan preached without licence, for which he was committed to prison for several years. It was during his imprisonment that the man with whom we are more familiar, emerged. Bunyan's lonely years gave to us all those beloved works of spiritual necessity. When finally he walked from prison in 1676, the one-lime bellringer carried with him the manuscript of the first part of 'Pilgrim's Progress.' At the same time Stedman had published his well-known book 'Campanologia.'
Bunyan wrote 55 books, and through many of these his sincere personality
gleams and trembles alternately. Characters impart the author's feelings. and it is pleasing to note that in later years Bunyan's superstitious dread had been finally overwhelmed.
As his tremulous fea:- is broken down and the years of peace bring about a mellowing process upon him. Bunyan, in his 'Pilgrim's Progress,' inspired by the days of his youth, finds a good and purposeful use for the bell. 'Watchful rang the bell, at the sound of which came out of the house a grave and beautiful damsel named Discretion.

John Bunyan had seen the light! At the end of his wonderful book his characters are actually dancing and enjoying music. With his new awakening. dare we believe that once again he heard the bells calling. and now and then visited the ancient church at Elstow to talk of old times. to grasp the ropes and rang the bells which had spelt meaningless fear to him in years gone by?
Why, even a soul of less devotion could not fail to be touched with a philosophical emotion on listening to the plaintive and alternately thundering voice of sacred bronze. singing of victories and soliciting prayers in a manner which only bells can do.
Footnote: The Church of St. Mary and St. Helena. Elstow. has six bells, the tenur of which weighs 8 cwts. Originally a ring of five, the bells were rehung in 1909 and a new treble added.

## UPON A RING OFF BELLS (Published by John Bunyan in 1686. The original manuscript is in the British Museum, sent by the late Ernest Morris.) Morris.)

Bells have wide mouths and tongues. but are too weak.
Have they not help, to ring or talk or speak.
But if you move them they will mak't appear By speaking they'll make all the town to hear.
When ringers handle them with art and skill
They then the ears of their observers fill With such brave notes, they ring and tang so well,
As to outstrip all with their ding, dong, bell.

## JOHN BUNYAN-Continued

## COMPARISON

These bells are like the powers of my soul. Their clappers to the passions of my mind, The ropes by which my bells are made to toll Are promises (I by experience find).
My body is the steeple where they hang,
My graces they which do ring every bell.
Nor is there anything gives such a tang
When by these ropes these fingers ring them well.
Let not my bells these ringers want nor ropes.
Yea, let them have room for to swing and sway.
To toss themselves deny them not their scopes.
Lord! in my steeple give them room to play.
If they do tole, ring out, or chime all in,
They drown the tempting, trickling voice of vice.
Lord! when my bells have gone, my Soul has bin
As 'twere a tumbling in this paradise.
Or if these ringers do the changes ring
Upon my bells they do such musick make,
My soul then (Lord) cannot but bounce and sing.
So greatly her they with their musick take.
But boys (my lusts) into my belfry go
And pull these ropes, but do no musick make.
They rather turn my bells by what they do Or by disorder make my steeple shake.

Then Lord! I pray thee keep my belfry key, Let none but graces meddle with these ropes.
And when these naughty boys come, say them nay.
From such ringers of musick ther's no hopes.
O Lord, if thy poor child might have his will,
And might his meaning freely to thee tell,
He never of this musick has his fill,
There's nothing to him like thy ding, dong, Bell.

## SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD

## Salisbury Branch

The summer quarterly meeting was held on July 28 th at Hindon, when members from the North Dorset Branch joined the Salisbury Branch, and we were honoured by the presence of the Master of the Guild, the Rev. R. H. Longridge. The Vicar (the Rev. B. G. Beale. C.B.E.) also joined us for tea and the meeting.
It was unanimously agreed to send a donation of $£ 5$ from the Branch for the Ernest Morris Memorial Window, remembering the great help Ernest Morris had given to this Guild. The whole of the collection at the service (by the kindness of the Vicar) was given to the Kilifi Bell Fund, the total amount, including a previous donation, being $£ 22 \mathrm{~s}$. 3 d .
The Master presented certificates of proficiency to Adrian Lucas and Neil Skelton, both of Sarum St. Thomas'. Mr. J. E. Snook. the captain. was congratulated on the good work he and his team had done recently by painting and creosoting in the belfry.
Advance notice was given of the formal rededication of the ring of five at Chitterne, on Salisbury Plain, on September 22 nd.

## FIRST QUARTER ON A HERTS FIVE

For many years there have only been four bells at Brent Pelham, Hertfordshire. The first and second are dated 1634 (Milo Gray), the third is 1792 (J. Briant, Hartford), whilst the tenor is dated 1637 (iMiles Graie). In 1961, Messis. Taylors retuned the old four, added a new treble, which was given by the Barron Bell Trust, and rehung all the bells. They are now an excellent five and they sound and go very well.
Prior to the restoration, the bells had only been rung to call changes, but in June, 1961, Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Goodman moved into the village from Kingston-upon-Thames. The existing ringers were anxious to Jearn change ringing and a year of steady work has produced a band that can ring Grandsire and Bob Doubles.
A milestone was passed over August weekend when two quarter peal attempts were made. The first (with John Trigg ringing the second) had to stop after six 120 's, due to lack of time. The second, recorded in the quarter peal columns, was successful. This was the first quarter on the bells and the first for Peter Chappell, ringing the third. Thanks are due to the three ladies (Misses Lewis, Wyman and Beresford), who assisted the local ringers to score this first success.
Practising continues and it is hoped that Brent Pelham will soon figure in the peal columns. An innovation, which has proved very successful. is the introduction of joint Saturday practices between Great Hormead and Brent Pelham. The Clavering ringers are now interested and it is hoped to rotate the practices round the three towers.

The bells are rung at Brent Pelham for all senvices and the ringers have now arranged to go to Clavering to assist the ringers there in service ringing once a month.

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A clock pendulum swings in the centre of Warsop ring. ing room right across the line of vision when ropes are up at backstroke Jafus had suggested to the company that the pendulum should be placed nearer the wall o: alternatively. (a humorous idea) a funny face on the 10 -inch diameter of the pendulum. Last time he visited the belfry the pendulum had a face-one of Jafus grinning!

Following the sudden death of Mr. Tony Moreing, Mr. Stanley Kibble has been elected captain of Langford (Oxon) ringers, and Mr. Harry Temple, vice-captain.
Due to lightning striking the church previous to the peal attempt at Burghclere, Hants, the peal had to be concluded in almost total darkness. Nevertheless, the standard of striking was maintained right to the end.
A striking competition is being arranged in Norfolk, in the Western Branch area about September 15th. This will be the second contest and our correspondent suggests that Norfolk ringers are getting striking conscious.
A peal was lost on the fine bells at Newport Pagnell on August 4th after $2 \frac{1}{4}$ hours of excellent striking. It was to have been a 2 lst birthday compliment to Rosalind Hicks and David Rowlands, who took part. Particularly worthy of note was John Camp's handling of the 21 cwt . tenor.

After almost three years of silence, Bledlow, Bucks, bells have been aung regularly for service since Rogation Sunday. The Vicar and all members of the choir are taking a keen interest in ringing, and all have joined the new Chiltern Branch of the Oxford Diocesan Guild.
The summer issue of 'Hertfordshire Countryside ' has an article by E. A. Humphrey Fern on the bells of Hertfordshire and their founders. Ringers, who have read the article, were surprised to learn that in St. Albans Abbey tower there are eight bells '- the Cathedral bells were augmented to 12 as long ago as 1935.

From Stamford, Lincs, we hear of the excellent progress of Wendy Hollowell, who had her first lesson in ringing on January 4th this year. She has now rung her first peal, having rung two quarters-in Minor and Major. Wendy has also been places and has already rung in 110 different towers.
Mr. K. Wallis rang in a quarter peai at West Malling, Kent, on June 30th, as a welcome home from Cyprus on his demabilisation.

There are prospects of another attempt on the extent of Plain Bob Major in the late autumn. The name of Mr. Frank Lufkin has been mentioned.

In our issue of July 21 st we mention that a quarter peal was rung at St. Asaph's Cathedral. There are no ringable bells at St Asaph; the quarter was actually rung at Hope Will readers kindly write out quarter peals in the form in which they are published.
Taking part in the seven Minor methods peal at Horncastle, Lincs, on July 14th was Mr. Horace Bennett, the local captain, who is the first Horncastle ringer to ring a peal, on the bells. Also in the band was Mr. Harry Barnes, who was 75 a few days previous to the peal.

Mr. Edward G. Davey has overcome his bogey tower-the fine six at Great Finborough, Suffolk. His first attempt for a peal here was in 1922 and since then he has been in several unsuccessful attempts. Success came his way on August 4th with a peal of Minor in seven methods.
Congratulations to Mr . F. Acott, a ringer at Seal Chart, Kent, and Mrs. Acott on their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. Acott learnt to ring at Brenchley and for a number of years rang at Wrotham before moving to Seal, where he was a member of the tower for 22 years. For the last 16 years he has been at Seal Chart. A quarter peal in honour of the event was rung at Seal Chart on August 4th after an attempt for a peal had failed.

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## TEN BELL PEALS

PONTEFRACT, YORKSHIRE
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat., July 28, 1962, in 3 Hours and 16 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Glles,
A PEAL OF 5040 SPLICED SURPRISE ROXAL
In three methods, being 1,800 London No. 3, 1,640 Cambridge and 1,600 Yorkshire; with 50 changes of method, and all the work of each
method for every bell,
James Thorley .. .. . . Treble
W. Eric Critchley
J. Martin Thorley Leslie W. G. Morris Jeanne E. Bottomley Composed by A. J. Pitman. Conducted by W. Eric Critchiey. First peal of Spliced Surprise Royal containing all the work of each method for every bell
Rung to mark the induction of Rev. Francis H. House as Vicar of this parish; also in memory of Margaret E. Snowdon.

## ST. ALBANS. HERTFORDSHIRE

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sat., July 28, 1962, in 3 Hours and 17 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF 5160 KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL Tenor 23 cwt . in D.
Eric Edmondson
Shirley H. Slade . Treble

Reginald W. Darvili
Thomas J. Southam
Stanley Huckle $\qquad$
Compos Huckle W... 5 George W. Debenham .. Tenor * First peal of Royal

Rung as a welcome to the new Vicar, Rev. W. A. Bradley, O.B.E., inducted Tuesday, July 24th.

## STAFFORD, STAFFORDSHIRE

THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD On Mon., Aug. 6., 1962, in 3 Hours,
At the Collegiate Church of St. Mary
A PEAL OF 5040 ALBANIAN SURPRISE ROYAL Tenor 19 cwt. 11 lb . in E.

| K. Peter Jones | Treble | Geoffrey Davies | 6 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Richard J. Warrilow | 2 | * Robert J. Warrilow | . 7 |
| *Frederick E. Wilshaw. | 3 | Charles A. S. Webb | 8 |
| Cynthia Warrilow | 4 | David W. Friend.. | 9 |
| F. Hector Bennett | 5 | Brian J. Wylde, | Tenor | Conducted by Geoffrey Davies.

* 50 th peal together. $\dagger 125$ th peal. First in the method by all the band, and for the Society. Mr. Richard Warrilow has now "completed the circle ' at this his home tower.
Rung as a wedding compliment to Robert and Cynthia Warrilow; also to Mr. and Mrs. R. Jones (parents of the treble ringer) on their 29th wedding anniversary.


## EIGHT BELL PEALS

ROCHDALE, LANCASHIRE
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., June 30, 1962, in 2 Hours and 53 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Chad,
A PEAL OF 5184 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 15 cwt .1 qr .23 lb.

| Edward Jenkins | Treble | $\dagger$ Harold Hamer |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| *Geoffrey Cheetham | 2 | Philip J. Hudson |
| Derek J. Marshall | 3 | Ivan Kay |
| $\dagger$ John P. Partingion | 4 | Derek Butierwori | †ohn P. Partington ... 4 Derek Butierworth .. Tenur Composed by E. W. Critchley. Conducted by Edward Jenkins. *First peal of Yorkshire Surprise. $\dagger 25$ th peal together.

Rung to celebrate the wedding of Alan Smith and Barbara Foster, both ringers at this church.

## BULKINGTON, WARWICKSHIRE

THE COVENTRY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., July 14, 1962, in 2 Hours and 41 Minutes,
at the Church of St. James
A PEAL OF 5056 LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 12 cwt 1 qr 23 lh . in G.


DAVENTRY, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Fri., July 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes, At the Church of The Holy Cross,
A PEAL OF 5056 SOUTHGATE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 18 cwt 3 qr .9 lb , in E flat.


HANDSWORTH, BIRMINGHAM.

## ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM.

On Sat., July 21, 1962, in 2 Hours and 43 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5056 LINCOLNSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 15 , cwt. 2 qr .22 lb . in F
Norman J. Goodman .. Treble Frederick Ross
Muriel Reay .. .. .. 2
John Pinfold .. .. .. 3
John A. Anderson .. ..
$\begin{array}{lllr}\text { R. Kingsley Mason } & \ldots & 6 \\ \text { David J. Purnell } & \ldots & . . & 7 \\ \text { George E. Fearn } & \ldots & . . & \text { Teno }\end{array}$
Conducted by George E. Fearn.
MILNROW, LANCASHIRE
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On St. James' Day, Wed., July 25, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,

## At the Church of St. James, <br> A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR

John H. Fielden .. .. Treble Geoffrey Fothergill Philip J. H. Hudson .. 2 Vernon Botromley Jeanne E. Bottomley .. 3 Dererk Butterworth .. 7 John P. Partington.. .. 4 Edward Jenkins .. . . Tenor Composed by C. Middleton. Conducted by Derek Butterworth.
Rung on the feast of dedication of this church, and on the Eve of St. Ann, patron of the daughter church at Belfield, Rohcdale.
Rung as a welcome to Fr. C. R. M. Poynting, inducted Vicar of Belfield on St. Ann's Day, 1962 ; also as a farewell to Fr. G. Wilson, until recently Vicar of Milnrow and now in the Diocese of Sodor and Man.

## DERBY

THE DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Thurs., July 26, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes, At the Church of St. Andrew
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor 18 cwt. 2 qr. 23 lb . in $\mathrm{E}_{1}$ flat.


NORTH STONEHAM, HAMPSHIRE.
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Thurs., July 26, 1962, in 2 Hours and 37 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5088 LONDON SURPRISE

* Mary E. White Tenor $10 \mathrm{cwt}{ }^{1}$ qr. 16 lb . in G.
*Carolyn Vibert .. .. 2 Robert C. Kippin .. .. 6
*Michael J. Thomas .. $3{ }^{*}$ *David J. Forder .. .. 7 Tom Chapman .. .. .. 4 R. Roger Savory .. .. Tenor Composed by J. W. Washbrook. Conducted by David J. Forder.
* First peal of London Surprise, $\dagger$ First of London Major. First of Surprise as conductor. This is the 100th peal on the bells since their augmentation to ten in 1931.

BIDDENDEN, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., July 28, 1962, in 3 Hours
At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5024 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAIOR
Tenor 23 cwt . in E flat.

| Frank H. Hicks | Treble | Frank E. Darby | 5 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Jean L. Lavender | 2 | Herbert W. Woolven | 6 |
| Olive D. Tester | 3 | Colin A. Tester | 7 |
| Robert W. Hinde | 4 | Stewart F. Kimber | Tenor |
| J. |  |  |  |

EDENHAM, LINCOLNSHIRE
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., July 28, 1962, in 3 Hours and 2 Minutes,
At The Church of St. Michael and All Angels,
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Denis A. Frith .. ...Treble ${ }^{\text {The }}$ George Thoday .. .. 5
Victor Chamberlain ..
SQn./Ldr. G. W. Massey
2
3
4
Composed by N. J. Pirstow.

* First peal in the method.
$\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Cecil Wade } & . . & . . & . & 6 \\ \text { Brian Harris } & . & . & . & 7\end{array}$

Robertson a wedding compliment to Michael J. Dyer and Mary
Robertson who were married earlier this day at Chesterton, Cambs.

ST. MAWGAN, CORNWALL.
THE TRURO DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., July 28, 1962 , in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes,
At the Church of SS. Mawgan and Nicholas,
a PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN bOB MAJOR Tenor 10 cwt .
Wilfred C. Boucher
Treble Alan carveth
$\begin{array}{llllllll}\text { Rev. A. S. Roberts.. } & \text {.. } & 2 & \text { Graham D. Carter } & . & . . & 5 \\ \text { A. Hubert Eplett } & \text {.. } & \text {.. } & 3 & \text { Anthony Locke } & . . & . & 7\end{array}$ Douglas Burnett ... 4
Conducted by alan Carvert.
Anthony J. Davidson ... Temor Composed by John Howlett.

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BACKWELL, SOMERSET
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Sat., Aug. 4, 1962, in 3 Hours and 2 Minutes, At the Church of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF 5056 QUORNDEN SURPRISE MAJO.

| cqueline A. Reason .. Treble | Peter Bridle |
| :---: | :---: |
| Martin Press | Peter T. Hurcombe.. |
| C. Wright .. .. 3 | Eric J. Hitchins |
| Ho | D. John Hu |
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BIGGLESWADE, BEDFORDSHIRE.
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Aug. 4. 1962, in 2 Hours and 59 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Andrew.
A PEAL OF 5184 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR Heywood's variation of Middleton's. Tenor 13 cwt .1 qr .18 lb . in ${ }_{5}$ F.
 *Alex Simpson ... ..
*Anthony H. Smith..

## Conducted by Stephen Ivin.

*First Surprise peal. $\dagger$ First of Cambridge.

## BROMHAM, BEDFORDSHIRE

THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Aug. 4, 1962, in 3 Hours and 18 Minutes,
O. AT THE CHURCH OF ST. OWEN,

A PEAL OF S120 LONDON STURPRISE MAJOR


Composed and Conducted by Stephen Ivin.

* First peal of London Surprise.

EARLS BARTON, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE. THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Sat., Aug. 4, 1962, in 3 Howrs and 13 Minutes, A PEAL OF 5056 YORKS OHRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 11 cwt .3 qr .25 lb .
George E. Green.
. . Treble

* Anthony K. Fortin
William J. Chester
William A. Yates.
 5
6
7

Composed by C. H. Haftersley. Conducted by George W. Holland.

* First peal of Yorkshire Surprise.

A birthday compliment to Paul Truman and W. A. Yates.

## HARWELL, BERKSHIRE

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., Aug. 4, 1962, in 3 Hours and 3 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Matthew.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor $16 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.

John W. T. Hibbert.
Henry L. Bishop
.$\quad 2$
.. .. $3^{3}$
Composed by B. Annables.
Michael Bishop
John H Napper
7
Conducted by John H. Napper.
LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICESTERSHIRE
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., Aug. 4, 1962, in 9 Hours and 13 Minutes,
At the Bell Foundry Campanile,
A PEAL OF 18928 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor 6 cwt 2 qr .13 lb . in C.
Brian J. Woodruffe ..Treble Bernard F. L. Groves .. 5
John M. Jelley .. $\quad .$.
Neil Bennett
Derek Ogden
6
7
Patrick I. Chapman.
Robert B. Smith
. Tenor
Composed by C. Kennetr Lewis. Conducted by Robert B. Smith. Umpires: Miss Anne P. Smith, Peter J. Staniforif.

Witness: Miss May Foster.
PUTNEY, LONDON.
THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Aug. 4, 1962, in 3 Hours.
At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF 5152 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor 15 cwt . 1 qr .4 lb . in F .
Christopher F. Mew .. Treble A. David Leach .. .. 5

| Paul A. Brand... | .. | . | 2 | Brian J. Bull | .. | .. | 6 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |

Michael J. Uphill
Cherry White
... ..... Cherry White .. $\quad .$.

Composed by Rev. J. Holme Pilkingan
Conducted by Christopher F. Mew.
Rung as a farewell to Rev. David Hill and family, who are leaving the parish on his appointment as Vicar of St. Michael's, Battersea.

## STANFORD-LE-HOPE, ESSEX. <br> THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION. <br> On Sat., Aug. 4, 1962, in 2 Hours and 46 Minutes, <br> at the Church of St. Margaret.

A PEAL OF 5120 SUPERLATTVE SURPRISE MAJOR
Bertram C. Hines .. Treble Harry Turner.
*John L. Fennell .. .. 2 "Terence T. Jones ... .. 6
*Colin M. Tiffin $. . . \quad .$.
Aidan St. John Boyack 4
Composed by George R. Pye.

* First peal of Superiative.

John H. Crampion.. .. Tenor Conducted by Harry Turner.

## ASHFORD, KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Mon., Aug. 6, 1962. in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor 23 cwt. in E. flat.
Francis J. Cheal .. .. Treble Alexander Waddington..
Eleanor Hough .. .. 2 Timothy D. Wickins
Josephine Hardy .. .. 3 Crawford T. Hillis
J. Richard Hough .. .. 4 nicholas J. Davies .. .. Tenor Composed by J. E. Burton. Conducted by Nicholas J. Davies. A 13 th birthday compliment to Miss M. E. Davies. sister of the conductor and an honorary member of this Association.

## FIVE AND SIX BELL PEALS

LANCASTER.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., June 23, 1962, in 3 Hours and 3 Minutes,
At the R.C. Cathedral of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF SO4 GRANDSIRE DOLBBLES

Being 42 six-scores (ten callings)
Norman Cross ... .. Treble *Thomas Jackson Richard Rainford .. .. 2 Sydney Jeffery Herbert Rainford .. .. 3 John Pye ..

* First peal.

Rung to commemorate the consecration of His Lordship Bishop Foley, third R.C. Bishop of Lancaster.

HORNCASTLE, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., July 14, 1962, in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In seven methods, being extents of Double Court, Cambridge Surprise, Double Oxford, St. Clement's, Oxford T.B., Kent T.B. and Plain Bob.


Rung as a compliment to the Rev. Arthur C. F. and Mrs. Davies on the birth of their seventh child, William Anthony Lawrence fon July IIth).

EARLS CROOME, WORCESTERSHIRE.
THE WI)RCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., July 21, 1962, in 2 Hours and 35 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF 5040 KENT TREBLE BOB MINOR

Being two 2,160 's and one extent.
*Charles Hays and
Frank Lawrence
Treble
2
3
.. 3
Arthur A. Jopp
*First peal of Treble Bob. $\dagger$ First of Treble Bob 'inside.

ASTON, OXON.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wed., July 25, 1962, in 2 Hours and 49 Minutes.
At the Church of St. James,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being 30 extents of Grandsire and 12 of Bob Doubles
Vernon Being 30 e
Norman Leslie.
Michael Edney..
Alec Cantwell
Dennis Leslie
Peter Trinder
$\stackrel{5}{\text { Tenor }}$
Conducted by Dennis Leslie.
To commemorate the restoration of the church roof,

BURGHCLERE, HAMPSHIRE
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Wed., July 25, 1962, in 3 Hours,
At the Church of The Ascension,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR Tenor 7 cwt. 2 qr
Geoffrey Weston.
David G. Papworth Treble Philip Murduck 2 Geoffrey K. Dodd. *John Pares

Conducted by Geoffrey K. Dodd

* First peal of Boh Minor.

WEST DEEPING. LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUUILD
On Thurs., July 26. 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven varied extents.
Clive Calton .. .. .. Treble
*Wendy Hollowell" .. 2
Raymond Daw .. $. . . \quad .$.
Conducted by John H. Bluff.
*First peal. The second ringer had her first lesson on January 4th,
1962 , and has also rung two quarters (Minor and Major).

## BURBAGE. BUXTON, DERBYSHIRE <br> THE DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION <br> On Sat., July 28, 1962. in 2 Hours' and 45 Minutes,

At Christ Church,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in seven methods, viz, (1) Capel T.B., (2) Sandal
I.B. (3) London Scholars’ Pleasure T.B.. (4) Kingston T.B.. (5)

Axford T.B., (6) Kent T.B.. (7) Plain Bob. Tenor $9 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$
Alex. Richardson .. .. Treble J David Adams
Gladys Richardson .. 2 Ronald Dawson
Henry Kirk $\quad . \quad \cdots \quad \cdots \quad 3 \quad$ Alan G. Kirk $. . \quad . . \quad .$. Tenor
4
5

The ringer of the treble has now 'circled the tower ' to peals.

## TUTBURY, STAFFORDSHIRE

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES GUILD.
On Sat., July 28, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being a 2,160 each of Oxford Treble Bot) and Kent Treble Bob (C.C.C 152,153 ) and an extent of Plain Bob.
Tenor 10 cwt 2 qr .5 lb . in F sharp.
John K. Smith .
John K. Smith .. .. . . Treble *David Eames
William F. WOODWard .. 2 JOSEPH W. COITON.. .. $\quad 4$
George L. Roobottom .. 3 Derek P. Jones .. .. Tenor Conducted by Derek P. Jones.

* First peal in three Minor methods.

HOLKHAM PARK. NORFOLK
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sur., July 29, 1962, in 3 Hours.
At the Church of St. Withiburga,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In four methods, consisting of 720 each of Oxford and Ken Treble Bob, St. Clement's, and four extents of Plain Bob.

Tenor 19 cwt .1 cr .1 lb . in E .
John F. Carter ..... Treble David P. Hilling .. .. 4

| Robin Shipp |
| :--- |
| Frederick R. .. .. . . |
| Rcott. . |

Conducted by Norman V. Harding.
LYMPNE, KENT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Mon., July 30, 1962, in 2 Hours and 46 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Stephen,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents.
*Graham Neilson .. .. Treble
Paul A. Batchelor .. 2
Reginald Bieale ... 3
Edward Kino Tenor $10 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$
J. Richard Hough . . . . Tenor

* First peal. † First 'inside.'

SEMPRINGHAM, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Mon., July 30, 1962, in 2 Hours and 27 Minutes.
At the Abbey Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5040 TREBLE BOB MINOR
In seven methods, being extents of London Surprise, Beverley Surprise.
Surfleet Surprise, Cambridge Surprise, Ipswich Surprise, Kent T.B. and Oxford T.B. Tenor 7 cwt. 23 lb
'Peter M. Shipley
Treble
Edinin T. Chapman.
23 lb.
*†Richard C. L. Brown. . 2 Albert W. A. Leggeti .. 5
Stanley E. Bennett ... 3 Ronalo C. Noon .. .. Tenor
Conducted by Ronald C. Noon.

* First peal in seven T.B. methods. $\dagger 25$ th peal.

GAYTON, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wed., Aug. 1, 1962, in 2 Hours and 42 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary.

## A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Comprising seven different extents.
Ronald Russell
.. .. Treble
Tenor 13 cwt.
Graham C. Paul (16)
George F. Roome
Percy Amos ....... ... . . . . 5
Alan A. Paul .. .. ... 3 David Trueman.. .. ... Tenor Conducted by Graham C. Paul.
First peal of Minor as conductor.
Rung within the octave of the Festival of St. Anne, Mother of the
Patron Saint. A birthday compliment to David Trueman.
LANGLEYBURY. HERTFORDSHIRE
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Wed., Aug. 1, 1962, in 2 Hours and 32 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Paul,
A PEAL OF 5040 STIRLING DELIGHT MINOR
Being seven different extents.
David J. Taylor .. .. Treble
John Hill .. .. ... ... 2
Kenneth R. Dunstan ...
John R. Menor 8 cwt. 13 lb . in $\mathbf{A}$.
Wilfrid G. Wilson.. ... 5
First peal in Conducted by John R. Mayne.

NEW INSTALLATIONS OF ALL TYPES
REPAIRS AND CONVERSIONS OF
HAND WOUND TO ELECTRIC WINDING

GREAT CHART, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Thurs., Aug. 2, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents. Tenor 13 cwt 16 lb . Nicholas J. Davies ... Treble Peter F. T. Smith ... .. 4

| Edward Kingston-Miles | 2 | Crawford T. Hillis .. | 5 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| *J. Richard Hough.. | . | 3 | Dennis A. Chapman... . Tenor | * 25 th Conducted by Crawford T. Hillis.

## HIGH HALDEN, KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Thurs., Aug. 2, 1962, in 2 Hours and 43 Minutes, A1 the Chirch of Si. Mary-The-Virgin, A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In seven methods, being one extent each of cambridge Surprise Double Oxford Bob. Single Oxford. St. Clement's, Kent Treble Bob. Oxford Treble Bob and Plain Bob; each called differently.

| Keith Triplow | Treble | Dennis A. Chapman |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Richard Hough | 2 | Crawford T. Hillis |
| Peter F T S |  |  |

NEWCASTLE-UNDER-LYME, STAFFORDSHIRE. THE NORTH STAFFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. On Thurs., Aug. 2, 1962, in 2 Hours and 43 Minutes, At the Church of St. Giles,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven extents.
G. C. Beech .. .. .. Treble
M. Keith Swingewood

2
*T. L. Walley
K. Peter Jones.

Conducted by R. S. ANDERSON.

* First peal of Minor.

Rung after meeting short for Major; also in honour of the marriage of Rev. A. S. Craig (a curate of St. Giles') and Miss Marjorie Bell, which was solemnised at Keighley on July 19th. 1962.

## LUTTON, LINCOLNSHIRE

## THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD

On Fri., Aug. 3, 1962, in 2 Hours and 25 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being two extents each of Oxford T.B., Kent T.B. and three different extents of Plain Bob. Tenor 4 cwt .2 qr .15 lb .
extents of Plain Bob.
Stanley E. Benneti .. Treble Keith R. Davey
Richard C. W. Brown .. 2 "Peter M. Shipley .. $\quad . .5$
Frank Taylor .. .. .. 3 Edwin T. Chapman .. Tenor Conducted by Edwin T. Chapman.

* First peal in three methods 'inside.'

Tenor 8 cwt .

BARNBY DUN, YORKSHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Aug. 4, 1962, in 2 Hours and 43 Minutes,
at the Church of SS. Peter and Paul,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In seven methods, being one extent each of Single Oxford, Double Oxford. Cambridge Surprise, Oxford Treble Bob, St. Clement's. Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob.
James Thorley..
. Treble
Keith R. Davey
Tenor 10 cwt
Russell Stephenson .. ${ }^{2}$. 2 Ronald F. Lunn .. .. 5
Roger D. Balley .. .. 3 J. Marlin Thorley .. .. Tenor
Conducted by 1. Martin Thorley.
A compliment to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thorley on their eighth wedding anniversary.

HIRE.
THE DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Aug. 4, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,

> AT THE ChURCH OF ST. LAWRENCE, A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

Being seven extents in seven methods, biz.: (1) Double Oxford Bob, (2) College Exercise T.B.. (3) Norbury T.B.. (4) St. Clement's Bob. (5) Oxford T.B., (6) Kent T.B.. (7) Plain Bob. Tenor $6 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$. brian Schofield ... ..Treble Sidney Hough, jun. Gladys Richardson .. 2 Alex. Richardson J. David Adams .. .. 3 Alan G. Kirk .. .. .. Tenor Conducted by Alan G. Kirk.

## GREAT FINBOROUGH. SUFFOLK. THE SUFFOLK GUILD.

On Sat., Aug. 4. 1962, in 3 Hours,
At the Church of St. Andrew.
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In seven methods. being extents of Oxford Bob, Cambridge Surprise. Double Court. St. Clement's, Kent Treble Bob, Oxford Treble Bob and Plain Bob. Robert E. Lester
Alan R. Bridges
. . Treble
Hubert Mitson
2
Ronald W. Steward Alan R., Andrews
Edward E. Davey
Tenor
Conducted by Alan R. Andrews.

LAVERSTOKE-CUM-FREFOLK, HAMPSHIRE.
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Sat., Aug. 4, 1962, in 2 Hours and 53 Minutes,

## At the Church of St. Mary <br> A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

In three methods, being one, extent of Oxford Treble Bob and three each of Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob. Tenor 11 cwt.
*Christine Hassell.. .. Treble *Paul G. Holmes
David G. Papworth .. 2 Geoffrey K. Dodd .. 5
Reginald W. Rex .. .. 3 - Michael S. Holbrook ... Tenor Conducted by Geoffrey K. Dodd.

* First peal of Minor in three methods.

SILK WILLOUGHBY, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Aug. 4, 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Denis.
A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR
In 11 methods, being seven 720's: (1) Lightfoot, (2) Cambridge, (3) Beverley, (4) York, (5) Durham. (6) Primrose, (7) Cambridge, Norfolk, Ipswich, Hull. Primrose and Bourne. Tenor 8 cwt .2 gr. 18 lb.
Mrs. J. W. Haw .. .. Treble Leonard C. Blanchard .. 4
Cecil Wade
*James W. Haw

| Treble | Leonard |
| :---: | :--- |
| 2 | James H. Musson ... |

Tenor Conducted by Cecil Wade.

* 100th peal.

ELMORE, GLOUCESTERSHIRE.
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Mon., Aug. 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 30 Minutes. At the Church of St. John-The-Baptist,

A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in six methods, viz,: (1) Cambridge, (2) Double Oxford, (3) Oxford T.B., (4) St. Clement's, (5) Kent T.B., ( 6 and 7) Plain Bob
Jacqueline A. Reason ...Treble $\mid$ Martin Press..

| Peter T. Hurcombe.. | .. | 2 | Cliff Richards... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Pe | .. | .. |  |

Michael J. Hobbs . . .. 3 D. John Hunt . . . . . Tenor
Conducted by D. John Hunt.

## HANDBELL PEALS

LEICESTER.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. On Tues., July 17, 1962, in 2 Hours and 3 Minutes,
at 'The Wayside,' 150, Narborough Road South.
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRILGE SURPRISE MAJOR

## Middleton's.

John A. Acres .. .. .. 1 - 2 Alfred Ballard
Peter J. Staniforth ... 3 3-4 Conducted by Peter J. Staniforth.
Rung in memoriam Harold J. Poole, July 14th, 1955.
JULIANSTOWN, CO. MEATH.
THE IRISH ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., and Sun., July 21 and 22, 1962, in 2 Hours and 2 Minutes.

## At Meadow Cottage. <br> A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven variations of calling.
Tenor size 15 in C .
Fredk. E. Dukes
Cecil R. Longhurst
Conducted by Edgar R. Rapley.

## NORTHFLEET. KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Tues,, July 31, 1962, in 2 Hours and 22 Minutes,
In the Belfry of the Church of St. Borolph,
A PEAL OF 5088 KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR
Tenor size 15 in C.
George J. Butcher. . .. $1-2 \mid$ Bernard F. L. Groves. . 5-6
*Trevor A. Cross ....
Composed by J. Nicholl. Conducted by Bernard F. L. Groves.
*First peal of Kent 'in hand.' First of Kent 'in hand' as conductor.

## STOURBRIDGE. WORCESTERSHIRE.

THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION
On Tues., July 31, 1962, in 1 Hour and 54 Minutes,
In the Belfry of St. Thomas' Church.

## A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven extents. Tenor size 11 in $\mathbf{G}$. John C. Eisel .. .. .. $1-2 \mid$ *Michael J. Fellows .. 3-4

* Peter L. bill....... 5-6

Conducted by Peter L. Bill
*First peal of Minor 'in hand.'

## HALIFAX, YORKSHIRE.

THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Tues., Aug. 7, 1962. in 2 Hours and 5 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAAN ROB MAJOR
Robert E. Moulds ..
Robert E. Moulds .. .. 1-2 .. Neville Parkin.. .. 5-6
J. Henry Fielden .. .. 3-4 †Anne E. Reynolds .. 7-8

Composed and Conducted by J. H. Fielden.

* First peal on a 'working' pair. $\dagger$ First peal.

ASHFORD, KENT.-On July 29th, 1,344 Grandsire Triples: Jennifer Young 1. Josephine Hardy 2, Margaret Jones 3, J. Richards 4, R. Beale 5, N. J. Davies (cond.) 6. J. R. Cooper 7. D. Beale (first quarter) 8. First of Triples for 1 and 5. For Matins. BRENT PELHAM, HERTS.-On Aug. 6th, 1,320 Plain Bob Doubles: Margaret Lewis 1, Florrie E. Wyman 2, p. J. Chappell (first quarter) 3, Joan Beresford 4, G. C. Goodman (cond.) 5. First quarter on the bells. Augmented to five on April 8th, 1961. BURMARSH, KENT, On July 26th, 1,272 Kent Treble Bob Minor: I. H. Fagg 1, Mrs. M. Wats 2, Mrs. R. Wratten 3, Miss A. Rayner 4, J. Richards 5. J. R. Cooper (cond.) 6 . First of Treble Bob
2. 4 and 5 .

CHARLWOOD, SURREY,--On July 22nd, 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: Miss S. Ede 1, W. King 2, Mrs. F. Streeter 3, J. Ede 4, A. Strecter (cond.) 5, B. Ede 6. First quarter 1 and 6 . Rung for Evensong, also as a farewell to the Rev. Dr. Brice, who is going to Leadenham, L, nes, to take up his first incunsbency.

CHILDWALL, LIVERPOOL,-On Aug. 1st, 1.260 Stedman Doubles: R. F. Mack 1, M. E. Dodd 2, T. P. Edwards (cond.) 3, N. F. Ashworth 4, E. C.
Birkett 5, P. E. Colfier (first quarter) 6. First Birkett 5, P. E. Collier (first quarter) 6. First
Stedman Doubles 1, 2 and 4 . Also on Aug. 1st. 1,260 Doubles (Plain Bob, Grandsire and Stedman): M. E. Dodd 1, N. F. Ashworth 2, R. F. Mack 3, J. M. E. Dixon 4, T. P. Edwards (cond.) 5, P. E. Collier 6.

CONSETT, CU. DURHAM.-On July 15 th. 1,260 Minor ( 720 Kent T.B., 540 Plain Bob): Margery Pearson 1, J. G. Wall 2, M. Armstrong 3, R. B. Skelton 4, W. Tyson 5, R. Oliver (cond.) 6. For Evensong.
COTLEIGH, DEVON.-On July 27th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: C. Joyce (first away from tenor) 1, W. Sparkes 2, J. Knight 3, P. Doble 4, D. Salter (cond.) W. Webb 6.

DANEHILL, SUSSEX:- On Aug. 5th, 1.260 Doubles (Reverse Canterbury and Plain Bob): D. Barnard (first quarter) 1. Peggy Butcher (first as cond.) 2, A. J. Butcher 3, Betty Butler 4, D. Slater 5, W. J. Sale 6 . For Evensong, and as a silver wedding compliment to the tenor ringer and
DROITWICH SPA, WORCS.-At St. Peter-deWitton, on July 29th, 1,260 Doubles (three methods): Sylvia Cater 1, W. H. Raxter 2, P. Cattermole (cond.) 3. M. Powell 4, J. E. Pulion 5, G. Rawlings 6. Rung for Evensong, and as a 16 th birthday comdiment to M. Poment
 Bob Minor: B. Kercher 1, Miss C. White 2, K. Sansom 3, B. Walton 4, J. L. Queen 5, A. S. Bishop (cons)
 Bob Minor: Mrs. F. A. Threlfall 1. Miss M. E.

 Mime i. Molione: who atc at precen rateoned at Changhi, Singapore.

ELY, CAMBS.-On July $16 \mathrm{hh}, 1,280$ London Surprise Major: C. Johnson 1, Hilary Muirhead 2, $S$. Brown 3, G. Pearson 4, J. G. Gipson 5, W. J.
Ridgman 6, G. Pratt 7, B. D. Threlfall (cond.) 8 . Ridgman 6, G. Pratt 7, B. D. Threlfall (cond.) 8 .
GUSBERTUN, LINCS.-On July 21st, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: G. Payne (first quarter) 1, N. Hutchinson 2, J. Bailey 3, F. Taylor 4, E. Brown 5, J. Moore (first as cond.) 6. For the wedding of Miss J. Annett and Mr. J. A. Evans.
HELMDON, NORTHANTS.-On June 10 th, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: A. R. Wills (first quarter) 1, W. J. Chester 2, Mrs. G. Shellard 3. M. Saunders 4, R. Somerton (first of Minor as cond.) 5, G. Shellard 6. Also on July 22nd, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor:
Mrs, C. Shellard 1, W. J. Chester 2, M. Saunders Mrs, C. Shellard 1, W. J. Chester 2, M. Saunders G. Shellard 6. For Patronal Festival Evensong, and

 bridge Surprise Minor: J. A. Singleton 1, N. B. Favargua (from Lines) 2, K. Goldthorpe 3, J. G. Hobson 4, I. G. Camphell 5. D. S. Johnson (cond.) Bo To utcemem bome twe rineer ot the at atater 3 year's absence abroad, and to congratulate the ringer of treble on his engagement.
HONITON, DEVON.-At St. Paul's, on Aug. 5th, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: A. R. Cope (first of Minor) 1, W. F. J. Cope 2, B. Coles 3, W. Webb 4, D. Salter 5, C. Webb (cond.) 6. For evening service.

HORNCHURCH, ESSEX.-On July 15th, 1,260 Siedman Triples: A. Grainger 1, S. Penfold 2, J. Carrott 3, Miss J. Peacock 4, F. G. Richardson 5,
F. V. Gant (cond.) 6, T. East 7. A. J. Salisbury 8. For Mauns.

## QUARTER PEALS

HUTTUN, ESSEX.-On July 31st, 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: P. Friend 1, J. J. Wallett 2, A. Wright (first quarter) 3, W. T. Hill (cond.) 4, C. E. Hill 5. Rung as a birthday compliment to Pauline Larham.
KIRKY-IN-ASHFIELD, NOTTS.-On July 28th, 1,380 Doubles ( 11 methods): Miss A. G. Harrison (longest length) 1. Miss T. E. Staples 2, M. J. Kirk (cond.) 3, E. A. Harrison 4, J. A. Harrison 5. Rung for the wedding of Miss Mary $E$. Brown to $C$. Roger Easom.
LANCASTER.- On June 17 th , at the R.C. Cathedral of St. Peter, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: R. Cook 1, J. Woods 2, R. Rainford 3, T. Jackson (first of Triples) 4, J. A. Hornby 5, S. Jeffery 6 , H. Rainford (cond.) 7, J. Pye 8. Rung to commemorate the consecration of His Lordship Bishop Foley, third R.C. Bishod of Lancaster.
LITTLE CHART, KENT.-On July 24th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: P. Batchelor 1, Brenda Hitchmough (first 'inside') 2, J, R. Cooper (cond.) 3. Jennifer Young 4, J. J. Batchelor 5, J. Richards 6 . A farewell to Brenda Hitchmough, who is leaving the district on graduating to Southampton University.
MATLOCK, DERBYS.-On July 22nd, '1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: J. Statham 1, Miss D. Atrill 2, D. Kingham (first "inside') 3, R. Stretion (cond.) 4, A. Laughton 5, H. Kingham (first quarter) 6. Rung for Evensong, and for Civic Centenary.

NORTH PETHERWYN, DEVON.-On July 30th. 1.260 Minor (Kent and Plain Bob): W. Prockson 1. Mary F. Pryor 2, Christine Glastonbury 3, Mabel Prockson 4. H. Stacey 5, M. J. Pryor (cond.) 6.
OCKHAM, SURREY.-On Aug. 5th, 1,260 Doubles (Plain Bob, Grandsire): Joyce Drury 1, J. Bills 2, (Plain Bob, Grandsire): Joyce Drury 1, J. Bills 2,
J. Matin 3. H. Colcombe 4, J. King (cond.) 5 . For morning service.
OLD HEADINGTON, OXON.-On July 19th, 1.260 Doubles (Reverse Canterbury, Grandsire and Plain Rob): Janet Woodman 1, R. Trebilcock 2, H. Badger 3, N. Deam 4, T. Smith (cond.) 5, R. Law 6. First quarter 1 and 6 . Rung half-muffied as a token of respect to Mr. F. J. A. Clarke, sidesman. member of the P.C.C. and chairman of the commituee which launched 'The Fish.'
ORSETT, ESSEX.-On July 29th, 1.260 Doubles (11 methods): H. Smith 1, Miss J. E. M. Hills 2, Miss E. Mason 3, Mrs. D. G. Mayell 4, D. G. Mayell (cond.) 5, F. W. Blatch 6. First in 11 methods by all the band and on the bells.
PORTSMUUTH, HANTS.-At the Cathedral Church of St. Thomas of Canterbury, on Aus. 3rd, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: A. E. Hondless 1, A. Lawrey 2, A. York-Bramble 3, D. Jones 4, T. T. Taylor 5, W.
Tate 6, J. N. Haile (cond.) 7, F. G. Edwards 8. Tate 6, J. N. Haile (cond.) 7, F. G. Edwards 8 .
Rung to celebrate the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. W. Tate.
RADCLIFFE-ON-TRENT. NOTTS.-On July 8th, 1.260 Grandsire Trides: S. Loach 1, Jean A. Bullivani (firs: quarter) 2, H. Hanson 3, Kathleen Baldwin 4, J. B. Bennett 5, R. Baldwin 6, A. C. Lygo 7, E. Buxton 8. For Evensong, and as a farewell to Rev. Piercey Maclean, R.C.A.F. Chaplain, Langar, on his return to Canada.

PUTNEY, LONDON.-On Aug. 5th, 1,260 Grand sire Triples: Rosemary Wallace 1, Audrey M. Trott 2, C. F. Mew (cond.) 3, J. W. Wallace 4, M. J. Uphill 5, B. J. Buil 6, A. S. Bishop 7, B. H. Coatsworth 8. For Evensong.
RAYLEIGH, ESSEX.-On Aug. 5th, 1,344 Oxford Bob Major: Miss J. Rowe 1, R. Tomlin 2, G Sandwell 3, F. May 4, W. Ellis 5, M. Sinden 6, M. Hallett 7, A. House (cond.) 8. For Evensong.

READING, BERKS.-At St. Mary's, on July 2nd, 1280 Rutland Surprise Major: R. Russ 1, Mrs. H. Diserens 2, A. Diserens 3, Miss J. Davies 4, J. Manley 5, P. Wilkinson 6, F. W. Lewis 7, N. J. Diserens (cond.) 8. For the Patronal Festival. Also at St. Mary's, on July 15ih, 1,260 Stedman Triples: Mrs. H. Diserens 1, Miss E. Hiley 2. Mrs. A. Diserens 3, A. Diserens (cond.) 4, Mrs. P. Lewington 5, P. Wilkinson 6. F. W. Lewis 7. R. Russ 8.
RODBOURNE CHENEY, WILTS.-On Aug. 4th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: R. J. Street 1. W. B. Kynaston 2, E. W. Ford 3, W, 1. Alexander 4. D Bounds (cond.) 5, F. Broughton 6. A complimetht to the ringer of the 4 th on his engagement.
SALISBURY, S. RHODESIA. - At the Cathedral. 0.1 Aug. 1st, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: A. B. Berring ton 1, F. Wilson 2, J. R. Milford (first quarter) 3, H P. Rayne: 4, C. Slevenson (cond.) 5, C. Head (first quarter) 6. Rung for the enthronement of the Archbishon of Central Africa, which took place on Sunday. July 29th, in Salisbury Cathedral.
SEAL CHART, KENT.-On Aug. 4th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: M. Hollyman (first of Minor) 1, J. E. Warner 2, Miss A. Gcorge 3. Miss D. Colgate 4 E. Jenner (cond.) 5, S. Jenner 6. A compliment to Mr. and Mrs. F. Acott, on their golden wedding. STRATTON, CORNWALL.-On July 26th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: J. W. Sangwin 1, J. H. Bowden 2. A. E. Bissatt 3, H. Trewyn 4. R. G. Pearce 5, H. Stacey (cond.) 6, C. Sangwin 7. J. Holford 8. Rung for the combined churches fete. Also on July Sth 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Mabel Prockson 1, Mary E. Pryor 2, Christine Glastonbury 3, E. Nunn 4, R. G Pearce 5, 11. Stacey (cond.) 6, W. Prockson 7. M. J. Pryor 8. Rung for the birthday of J. Hockridge (member of rower).
WARNHAM, SUSSEX.-On July 29th, $\mathbf{1 , 2 6 0}$ Plain Bob Doubles: Miss B Mainstone 1. Miss I. Gocher 2. Miss D. Mullins 3. J. Nelson (first as cond.) 4. G. Francis 5, M. Manning 6. For Evensong.

WOLSTANTON, STAFFS.-On July 28th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: P. S. Whalley 1, Elizabeth M. Snell 2, Barbara Dale 3, Patricia Robinson 4, A. Thompkon 5, G. W. Biddulph 6, D. R. Whalley (cond.) 7, Rachel S. Snell 8. First quarter Grandsire 2 and 3. Rung for the wedding of Miss Christina Norbeck. Also on July $29 \mathrm{rh}, \mathbf{1 , 2 6 0}$ Stedman Triples: Hilary Pardoe (first of Stedman) 1, E. H Edge 2, Patricia Robinson (firse of Stedman) 3, P. S. Whalley 4. A. Thompson 5, G. W. Biddulph 6. D. R Whalley (cond.) 7, Elizaberh M. Snell 8. For evening service.
WORLE, SOMERSET.-On Ju!y 26th, 1.260 Doubles (four methods): R. Barkes (first in four) 1. J. S. Coombes 2, B. G. Williams (first inside in four) 3, J. S. B. Powell 4, R. J. Rallam (cond.) 5, W. Lovell 6. Rung for the birth of a daughter io David H. White, local Branch secretary.

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## BIRTH

PEARSON-On July 30th, 1962, at Reed House. Little Wilbraham. Cambridge, to Jane-Anne (nee Hedges) and Geoffrey, a son, Mark.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS
As from August 20th, 1962. the address of Mr. Frank H. Beeney, honorary secretary, Eastern Division of Sussex County Association of Change Ringers, will be Bakers Farm. Horsehridge, Hailsham. Sussex

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## PLBLICATIONS

RINGERS DIARY.-Copy is now being prepared for the 1963 Ringers' Notebook and Diary. Will Association secretaries please provide the usuail list of officials and send these together with dates of annual meetings and dinners to me without delay. Press date for Diary portion August 31st.-W. H. Viggers, 37. Highfield Gardens, Aldershot.

## MISCELLANEOUS

CHRIST CHUROH, SOUTHGATE, N.14.There will be no ringing after August 26 th until further notice during the overhaul and renovation of the bells.
LEEDS. KENT.-There will be no practice on Tuesday. August 21st. and Tuesday, August 28 th. No Sunday ringing on September 2nd Practices restart September 4th.-A. W. Fry. 737
Captain
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## MEETINGS

BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION Bridgwater Branch.-Eight bell practice, Bridgwater, Saturday. August 18 th, $6.30 \mathrm{p.m}$. AH are welcome.-K. Prime, Hon. Sec.

DEVON.-Clawton Ringing Day, Saturday August 18th. Ringing 2-9 p.m., Service 3 Tea 4.30 . Ringers' tug-o'-war 6.30 p.m Skittles, shooting, sideshows. All ringers wel come. method or call change.-Scott, Clawton Vicarage, Holsworthy
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Cambridge District-A meeting will be held at Duxford on Saturday, August 18 th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 o'clock.-E. W Bullman.
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION-Hunts District.-Meeting at Great Staughton, Saturday, August 18 th. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Tea 5 Service 6.30 p.m.-Michael J. Dyer. Dis. Sec.
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUIID-Farnham District.-Combined practice at Bagsho (8) on Saturday, August 18th, 6 to 9 p.m. 682

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Hereford District.-Meeting. Much Dewchurch Saturday August 18th. Bells (6) 3 p.m Service ${ }^{4.30 \text {. Tea } 5 \text { p.m. }}$ ASSOCIATION 729 St. Albans District.-Saturday. Aug. 18th, evening practice meeting. Sandridge (6), 6 to 8 p.m Special method. Walkworth Surprise.-M. A Coburn.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rossen dale Branch.--Meeting at Helmshore on Saturday, August 18 th. Bells from 3 p.m. Mps of tea at 5 p.m.-J. Porter.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION South and West District.-Practice on August 18th at Cranford. Ringing 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m... followed by short business meeting and

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Sonning Deane - : Branch. - Combined practice at Sonning on August 18 th, and Artorfield on September 1 st at 6 p.m.-B. C. Castle. 702 SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
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Peter's. Brighton (10) (not Henfield). Saturday. Peter's. Brighton ( 10 ) (not Henfield). Saturday.
August 18 th. Bells 3.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m-J. R. Norris.

GILOUCESTER AND BRISTOI ASSOCIATION. - Cheltenham Branch. - Meeting. Filkstone (5), Wedresday, August 22nd. 7.30 p.m. Mary Bliss.
I.ADIES' GUILD - Western District.-Even ing practice at Mangotsfield on Wednesday. August 22nd, 7.3 v p.m. start.

## BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSO-

 CIATION.-Axbridge Deanery.-A practice meeting, Saturday, August 25th. Badgworth (5) and Biddisham (4). Both towers 5 until 9 p.m.IBATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSO CIATION. - Crewkerne Branch. - Monthly practice meeting. Puckington. Saturday. Augus 25th. 7 p.m.-S. T. Locke. Hon. Sec.
BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION -Luton District. - Evening meeting. Barton-le-Clay Saturday. August 25 th . Bells (8) from 5 p.m DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION (Derby Dis trict) and MIDLAND COUNTIES GUILD. Joint meeting. Saturday. August 25th. Mel bourne. Bells $3-5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. and $6-8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea to M. Blore. 67. Park Grove. Derby. hv previous Saturday. No name no tea.-M. Blore. Dis. Sec.
EAST DERBYSHIRE AND NOTTS ASSO-CIATION.-The August meeting will be held at South Wingficld on Saturday, 25th. evening only. Bells 5.30 until 8 p.m.- $\mathbf{B}$ A. Sollis.
ELY ASSOCIATION.-Wisbech Branch 714 Meetine. Crimplesham. Saturday. August 25th Bells (5) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. Own food (cups of tea provided).-J. Fox. Dis
Sec. I OUCESTFR AND BRISTOI ASSOCI 744
FIOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA-TION.-Rural Branch.-Practice meeting at
Mangotsfield (8) on Saturday. August 25 th, from 6-9 n.m. Memhers subscriptions are now due.-F. Hussey. 39, Gordon Avenue,
GIOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA. TION. - Chinpenham Branch. - Meeting. Corsham (6). Saturday. August 25 th. Ringing K to 8.30 D.m. -H. Heath. Branch Sec. 736 GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUHID-Chertsey District-Meeting at Old Woking, Saturdav. August 25 th. Ringing 3 p.m. Service 4.30 and tea $5.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea by orevious Wednesdav to Miss E. Loveland. Cleeve. Mayhury Hill. Woking

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canter bury District.-By-meeting, Margate, Saturday Aug. 25th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Tea, Church House, at $1 /$ - per nead. Those requiring tea please notify Mr. A. J. Ladds, 130, Byron Avenue. Margate, not later than August 21 st.-T. C. P.
LANACSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bolton Branch.-Meeting at Newchurch, near Warring ton, Saturday. August 25th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Ted 5 p.m. Business follows tea. Names for free tea to Mr. A. S. Mason, 46, Twiss Green Lane, Culcheath, near Warrington.-Thornlev,
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION and CHES TER DIOCESAN GUILD (Liverpool and Wirral Branches).-Joint meeting at Woolton. Liverpool. on Saturday. August 25th. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Tea 4.30 p.m.. followed by further ringing. Names for tea to Miss Wendy Kenyon, 22f Hunts Cross Avenue, Woolton. Liverpool, by Wednesday, August 22nd.-J. H. Wilton, Branch Sec.
LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY-Nex: meeting. Birstall (8), August 25 th. Bells available from 2.30 p.m. Names for tea to Miss A. Britton, 8. Rawfolds Avenue, Birstall, near Leeds.

LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Hinckley District.-Meeting. Sharnford, August 25 th. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30, Tea, followed by busines meeting, at 5 p.m. Names for tea, please. by the Wednesday previous to $\mathrm{Mr}_{\text {r }}$ H. Wood, 68. Leicester Road, Sharnford, near Hinckley, Leics.-M. Vernon, Dis. Sec. 716
LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD-Melton District.-Meeting at Great Dalby (5), Saturday 25th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting in Village Hall 5 p.m. Names for tea by 22 nd to Mr. H. Bonsher, White Cotlage, Great Dalby, Melton Mowbray. 730
LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH ASSOCIATION (Monmouth Branch) and GIOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIATION (South Forest Branch).-Joint meeting at Chepstow. August 25th. Bells (10) 2.30 f.m. Service 4 p.m. Meeting and tea to follow. Names for tea by Wednesday, August 22nd. to Mrs. King. 1. Hughes Crescent, Hardwick. Chepstow.
NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Western Branch.-Quarterly meeting. Dersingham. Saturday. Aug. 25th. Bells (6) available 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m., followed by the business meeting. Numbers for tea by Wednesday. 22nd. to Mr. A. Nurse, 7, Centre Vale. Dersingham. King's Lynn. 693
NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. Southern Branch.-Practice meeting at Brooke of Saturday. August 25 th. Bells (6) 6.30 to 9 p.m.-C. F. W. Phillippo. Hon. Sec. 710 OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - V.W.H. Branch.- Quarterly meeting, Ashbury, Saturday. August 25 th. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Tea at Rose and Crown. Names, please. by Wednesday, August 22nd. to R. F Gilling. Fernham. Faringdon. Berks. 734
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - East Berks and South Bucks Branch.-Meeting at Woodburn. Saturday. August 25th. Ringing 3.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Names fo- tea by 21 st. please.-Miss Hague. ${ }^{6}$. SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD - Salishury Branch.-August 25 th, practice at WoodSOUTHEND AND DISTRICT GUILDMeeting at Ingrave on Saturday. August 25th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Cups of tea 5 p.m. Downham 6.30-8 p.m. All friends welcome.R. D. Tomlin. Hon. Sec. STAFFORD ARCHDEACONRY SOCIETY. at Cannock Saturday, August 25 th . Rells (8) availahle 6.30 to 9 p.m All ringers welcome.
SUFFOLK GUILD. $-\mathbf{S}$. W. District.-Meoting at Glemsford. Saturday. August 23th. Bells (6) 3 D.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea to Mr. G. W. Bloomfield. 10. Tye Green, Glemsford. Sudbury. Suffolk. by August 22nd, please

SUFFOLK GUIID - F Bi Quarterly meeling at Sproughton, Saturday. August 25 ih. Bells ( 6 ) from 2.30 pm . Service 4.30. Ringing at Bramford (6) 7.30 n.m. Names for tea by Thursday. 23rd, to J. B. Morley, 14. Upton Close. Ipswich. 698

SUSSEX ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Division. -Quarterly meeting at St. Saviour's, Eastbcurne, on August 25 th. Ringing $3-4$ p.ro Service 4.30 . Tea $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Evening ringing to bi announced at meeting. Names for tea,
please. to: please note, $F$. Beeney (Sec.), c/o please. to: ple Horsebridge, Hailsham, Sussex.

DEVON GUILD. - Aylesbeare Branch. Meeting, Whimple, Saturday, Sept. 1st. Bells 5 p.m. Service 7 p.m. No tea.-R. T. Perry, Hon. Sec. 689
DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUHLD.-The annual meeting and ringing festival will be held at Dudley on September 1st. Service at $4.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in St. Thomas' Church. followed by iea and business meeting. Names for tea to ,secretary by Tuesday, August 28th, please. Towers available.-Morning: Rrierley Hill (8) $10.30-11$ and 11.30 a $. \mathrm{m} .-12.30$ p.m. ; Coseley (8). Kingswinford (8). Pensnett (8) all 10.30 a $m-12$ noon. Afternoon: Halesowen (8), Netherton (8), Old Hill (8) all 2-3 p.m. ; Rowley Regis (8) 3-4: Dudley (10) 3.15-4.15 and after business till $8.30 .-\mathrm{M}$. D. Fellows, Sec., 14, Western Road, Stourbridge, Worcs.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Tonbridge District.- A by-meeting will be held at Shipbourne on Saturday. September 1st. Bells available at 3 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea at 5 p.m. Please send names for tea to me by Wednesday. August 29th.-W. H. Dobbie, 13. Baltic Road, Tonbridge
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KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford District. - Meeting at Newington-next-Hythe, Saturday, September 1st. Bells ( 69 cwt.) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for lea to
Mr. M. J. Martin. 66 , Ashley Avenue, Folkstone, by previous Thursday.-C. T. H. 712 NORTH WALES ASSOCLATION. - Halfyearly meeting at The Marble Church. Bodls 2.30 p.m. Service 3.30 . Tea at Wayside Cafe 4.30 p.m. Names for tea. please, by August 25 th.-W Wathrall, 19, Cunliffe Walk.
Garden Village, Wrexham. Garden Village, Wrexham.
SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.-Nottingham District- Meeting, Saturday, September 1st. Nuthall. Bells (6) 2.45. also the Crawford Cup finat. Names for tea to Mr. T Harrison. 18. St. Patrick's Road, Nuthall, Nottingham, by August 28th.-S. Adams. 731 SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Northern Dis-trict-Quarterly meeting at Walton-on-Thames 01 September 1 st . Bells 3.30 p.m. Service
$4.30 \mathrm{p.m}$. Notifications for tea to Mrs. V. Lathbury, 15. Russell Road, Walton-onThames, by August 29th. Hersham bells after meeting,
SWANSEA AND BRECON GUILD. Southern District.-Meeting at Duffryn. Neath, Saturday. September 1st. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Tea and meeting to follow. Names for tea to J. A. Hoare. 6. Gendros Crescent. Fforestfach. Swansea.

WORCESTERSHIRE ASSOCIATION. Western Branch.-Meeting at Hanley Castle, Saturday, September 1 st . Bells (6) $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
Service 4.15 Tea 5 . Service 4.15 . Tea 5 p.m.., followed by business
meeting. Hanley Swan (6) also available 7 n.m. Practice method: Double Oxford Minor. Tea (2s. 6d.) will be provided at Pool Guest House, Upton-on-Severn, only for those who notify by Tuesday. August 28th. This is very essential owing to catering difficulties.-F.
Hyde. Branch Sec., 6. Winchester Avenue, St. John's. Worcester.

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## PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD

THE SUMMER FESTIVAL

will be held on Saturday, September ist, 1962, at Easton Neston. Service 4.p.m. Tea at the Towcester Racecourse

Pavilion 5 p.m. Tea tickets at 3 s . 6 d . each obtainable (c.w.o.) from W. A. Yates. 4. Bannerlands, Dadford, Buckingham, by August 27 th.
RINGING ARRANGEMENTS Towcester (6), Paulerspury (6) 12 noon2.45 p.m. Gayton (6) 12.30-2.30; Easton Neston (8) 1-4: Green's Norton (6) $1.30-2.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.

All the above are available after tea with the addition of
Potterspury (6), Cosgrove (6), Alderton (5), Grafton Regis (5) 6-9; Wicken (8) 7-9 p.m.
E. Billings,

Gen. Sec. and Treasurer
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## KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION <br> Rochester District

On July 21st some 30 members and friends of the Rochester District attended a quarterly meeting. held at the pretty village of Rodmersham. Soon after 3 p.m. the six bells of St Nicholas' Church were pealing their joyful sound over the Kentish countryside, under the careful guidance of the District Ringing Master, now the Rev. P. Bond.
The ringers' service was conducted by the Rev. E. L. W. Bell (Vicar), and the lesson was read by Rev. P. Bond, the collection was given to Association funds. Tea. kindly given by local ringers, was partaken of at Rodmersham Green Village Hall.
The Vicar presided at the short business meeting, supported by the District Ringing Master and the District secretary and his wife (Mr. and Mrs. T. Barton). The secretary stated that Mr. L. Mitchell and Miss H Dadson, both of the Newington company were to be married on August 18th at Newing tor Parish Church at 2 o'clock, and would welcome all members to the service. The good wishes of the District were extended to them. Mr. A. Dunk offered his congratulations to the young band at Rodmersham on their good progress, thanks to the help given them by Mr. and Mrs. T. Barton, Mr. G Kenward and Mr. G. Spice. The vote o thanks was proposed by the District R.M Further tower ringing foldowed, before returning home after a very happy meeting
F.R.C.

## A PORTSMOUTH GOLDEN WEDDING

Golden wedding congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. William Tate of 20, Francis Avenue, Southsea.
Mr. Tate started ringing at the age of 14 in 1901 at Sunderland Parish Church and rang there until he moved to Portsmouth in 1914 and joined the Cathedral. Except for break in two world wars and another short interval his service to the tower has been continuous Prior to the last war he took part in many Surprise peals in the area. He rang in a quarter peal in honour of the occasion, and has no intention of retiring from the belfry. He was employed as a mechanic at the Dockyard and retired in 1953. Mrs. Tate also rang hells for a short time.

## LATE NEWS

A day's tour of the Sussex Weald for young ringers has been arranged by Mr. E. Treagus for August 22 nd. Additional motor transport would be welcome. Starting points: Amberley $10.30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Petworth $1 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., Storsington $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$
We regret to announce the following deaths Mr. G. B. Barnes. St. Loonard's. Colchester on August 3rd, aged 53 : Mr. T. C. Walters. St Lawrence's, Bradwell. Bucks, on August
8th aged 88 ; Mr. George Cole. of Bocking. life member, Essex Association, aged 74.

## OUTINGS

## EMMANUEL, PLYMOUTH

Emmanuel. Plymouth, despite a 7.30 a.m start for their outing on July 14th, experienced the spate of incoming West Country traffic as the'y reached their first tower, Honiton Clyst It was a solid mass of cars two abreast. Never theless, they were on time at Beaminster, their second tower, which was much admired

After lunch at Bridport there was first a visit to the eight at Bradpole before returning to Bridport to ring at the parish church. At Whitchurch Canonicorum. Canon C. C. Cox joined in a touch of Stedman, which he conducted and thoroughly enjoyed
We rarely have an outing but that someone has relatives or friends who join us, and on this occasion two aunts of the Misses Drake from Crewkerne, joined the party for tea. At Lyme Regis we met Mr. and Mrs. Jago, former members of Emmanuel congregation; they were delighted to see us all. Mr. Jago was a fellow sidesman of our captain, Mr. J. P. Sims and the hon. secretary, Mr. H. H. Thomas.

For the great majority of the party this trip took them to new pastures and six new towers We had six grand rings of bells, and ringing comprised rounds, Grandsire Triples, Stedman Triples and Plain Bob Major.

Our sincere thanks are due to the vicars of the churches visited and to the ringers who gave us such a hearty welcome.

We arrived back in Plymouth at 10.30 p.m

## ST. MARY'S, EASTBOURNE

One of the disadvantages of living by the seaside is that one has only three directions available for ringers' outings. This year. on July 14th, we chose to go west again, and in cluded several repeats in our itinerary. The first of these was Chichester Cathedral, and after some delay we were admitted to its 15 th century campanile and tried once more to over come the tendency to ring slowly on its large circle.
An hour or so later we were at Portsmouth. and the Cathedral bells, augmented to ten sirce our last visit, were being put to good use. After an excellent lunch, there was no time to see Nelson's 'Victory,' but we caught a glimpse of her masts and those of an aircraft carrier from the magnificent tower of St. Mary's, Portsea. The ringing on this equally-fine octave was amongst the best of the day.

According to an old Sussex song. the father of 'Buttercup Joe' came from Fareham, and this was where we made our next call. The ten bells in its red brick tower were still ringing while one of our number played the organ for Evensong.

At Petworth we blotted our copy-book by breaking a stay, after which blush-making ex perience the coach was uncommonly silent for some time. Eventually the old choruses were started, however, and the day was brought to its usual riotous end
H. R.

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By STEPHEN IVIN

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WARBLETON, SUSSEX.-On July 22nd, 1,260 Plair Bob Doubles: Jill Lucas (fime quarter) 1. Rosemany Earl 2, P. Pope 3, Sybil Tonkin 4, G. Beeney (cond.) 5, T. Mathews 6. For Confirmation service.
WOOD GREEN, LONDON,-On July 23rd, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: Miss M. Varley (first quarter) 1 , D. Whitaker (first of Minor 'inside ') 2, Miss A Alcridge 3, W. Vince 4, M. Rowe 5, A. Spreadbury (cnnd.) 6.
WYCHBOLD, WORCS.-On July 19th, 1,320 Plain Boh Doubles ( 4 callings): C. F. Wonkdridge 1, Jean M. Baker 2, P. Cattermole (cond.) 3. W. H. Raxter 4 P. Bill 5, Sylvia Cater 6. A neal autempt called round owing to indifferent striking.

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## AMERICAN RINGING. TOUR

THE official at London Airport looked twice at the group of 11 standing in front of him who were claiming they had come to England for the purpose of changeringing; but after a minute or so he decided they were just the same as the rest of the tourists, only perhaps a bit more daft. This 11, the total active complement of the Groton School Guild of Change Ringers, does not blame the official for his thoughts, for in the whole of the United States there are but two active towers. These two are at Kent School in Connecticut and at Groton. There are six other towers in the U.S., but only two of these are really fit for ringing, namely the Perkins Institute for the Blind. whose bells are not rung for reasons implied by its name. and Mitchell Tower in Chicago, which is being repaired. A cathedral in Washington, D.C.. is still under construcAion for which a ring of ten was cast this spring at Mears and Stainbank.
Due to this lack of bells in the U.S., the 11, minus Russell Young, who came to England on a ringing tour in 1960, were a bit surprised to find themselves ringing in two different towers by nightfall. The first was St. John the Baptist at Hillingdon, where both lack of sleep on the plane and lack of having any bells for the past three months showed up in the ringing considerably. Frank Price soon pointed out the basic handling mistakes. however, and by evening the ringing at St. Dunstan's. Cranford, was tolerable despite the unaccustomed lightness of the bells.
Travelling does not come without its mishaps, though, and after the afternoon ringing at Hillingdon one of the 11 calculated that it would take less energy and mental strain to jump over an iron gate with spikes on the top than it would to walk up to the gate and open it. The unfortunate genius then proceeded to catch his foot on one of the spikes, producing a gash which required 25 stitches and several days to heal.
Nevertheless undaunted, the group went on to ring at nine more towers in the London area, one of which was the famous R.A.F. Church of St. Clement Danes. A visit to St. Paul's was also an important part of the sightseeing in London, as was the privilege of going to the Whitechapel Foundry, where Groton's ring of eight was recently recast into ten.
Another of the nine towers was St. Giles', at Stoke Poges, where Mr. Arthur Barker, in tones befitting his name, inspired much better ringing and ironed out some more rough spots. For five days the 11 hunted for the ghost of Charles I at the Manor House in between rings
at St. Giles'. Deepest gratitude is extended to both Mr. and Mrs. Barker for improving our ringing.

A day or two after Stoke Poges, the group moved on to Cambridge, ostensibly to see the colleges and to let the new understanding of ringing sink into the adapting American minds. By some means or other, however, three towers were rung at. and a visit was made to St. Benet's, where the Stedman method originated. It was also at Cambridge where the first breaking of a stay occurred, although it was debated how serious a $\sin$ this was on account of the inferior quality of the wood, which was not the usual ash. Moving on to Oxford, the remaining nine of the 11 visited a good many of the colleges and also had a day's excursion to the Henley Royal Regatta.

The week was completed by the annual meeting of the Oxford Diocesan Guild, when the ten novices officially became members. Lunch at the Christ Church College dining hall followed. along with a visit to Great Tom in the gate tower. The afternoon was consumed by a tower 'grab' in the Oxford area, and some ten more towers were added to the notebooks of the group.

The next and last week of the trip consisted of a ringing tour in Hampshire, where the group was guided by Frank Price, Tom Chapman and Bill Coles. Invaluable roles in the tour were also played by George Pullinger and Bert Gogle. This week was perhaps the most important from the ringing standpoint, for the remaining eight of the ten were able to get a lot of practice in ringing in the fashion they now thought to be correct, and yet they had excellent advice if anything was still wrong. Stedman began to go fairly well, and all the ringing made a deep imp.ession which will be carried back to Groton, and which will be passed on to the next band until they have a chance to learn first-hand.

The climax of the week came when two quarter peals of Stedman were attempted on the back six at North Stoneham. The first four of the group, accompanied by Frank Price and Tom Chapman, came through on the second attempt. Two of the Groton boys managed to break their stays in the process, however, thus bringing the total to three, as one had been broken at the start. This, plus waiting outside for an hour while the first group was ringing, must have disturbed the second four, for they were unsuccessful. Shortly afterwards the eight went to the Continent with Russell Young: but not satisfied with going home without ringing at least a quarter peal, two of the unsuccessful four returned to England after three weeks to ring some more. and at Upham they rang a peal of Grandsire Doubles.
(Continued on next page)

## 40 YEARS ON AND ALL PRESENT

As reported in your issue of August 5th. 1960. a quarter peal of Bob Minor was rung at All Saints Church. Melbourn. Cambs. to commemorate a 5.040 rung on the same date, July 20th. 40 years previously, by the same band.

Although now in the $60-70$ age group, these ringers, still all hale and hearty, decided they would attempt a repeat quarter this year. The band. again ringing the same bells with the same conductor, were: S. Reed 1. A. E. Austen (cond.) 2. C. Gouldthorpe 3, J. W Ward 4. E. G. Hibbens 5, F. Harper 6
The date. July 30th. not being convenient this year, a week later was chosen. this being the birthdays of Messrs. Austen and Gouldthorpe, both of whom received congratulations from the rest of the band, and also from fellow ringers who listened to the quarter peal.
The writer is well aware that some younger ingers get rather impatient at reminiscencing hut 1 am sure that the record of these six ringers, chiefly Sunday service ringers, over what is quite a long period. deserves this litlle appreciation. Their own reaction is thankfulness in being able to do so. C.W.C.

## RINGING TOWERS

With the prospect of a Great Adventure II to Australia in 1964 . 'Ringing Towers,' the quarterly journal of the Australian and New Zealand Association of Bellringers should have many more readers in this country. The new Editor. Mr. W. B. Pitcher. 13. Ashbourne Avenue, Mitcham. South Australia, informs us that the annual subscription (sent to him) is 4 s. 6d. sterling per year. He suggests sending an International Postal Order.
The No. 1 issue has a cover picture drawn by Mr. G. W. Pipe, of St. Puall's, Burwood Church. The main news relates to the birth of A.N.Z.A.B. (Australian and New Zealand Association of Bellringers), which George Pipe descrited as "another page of Australian ringing history has been turned.
The president (Mr. Jack Roper) in his message writes: 'Let us go forward in the coming year with a feeling of satisfaction that we are doing something worthwhile: firstly for the Church: secondly for the towns and cities in which we live: and lastly for ourselves, because by belonging to an Association such as ours we receive the henefits of fellowship with decent cifizens, plenty of good physical and mental exercise of the joy of doing something that is both unusual and delightful.
Mr. Philip Gray contributes a remarkably good summary of the proceedings at the Central Council: there is news of local towers, a good page of gossip, a conductor's comer. records of peals and quarter peals and an article on John Betjeman-the bellringers' poet.

When John Betjeman was in Adelaide last November he was invited to visit St. Peter's Cathedral, but his crowded itinerary prevented this. However. one of the ringers met him and he autographed a copy of his poems for the belfry Jibrary in the following charming manner

## John Betjeman. Adelaide, 1961

## Here's to ringing

Let's all in love and friendship hither come. Whilst the shrill treble calls to thundering Tom And since bells are our modest recreation Let's rise and ring and fall to admiration
[Ringets' rhyren at St. Endellion. Cornwall.

## AMERICAN TOUR-Cont.

Thus the trip was a great success. and even though there may be a good number of Americans who think the group are crazy to - waste so much time making so much noise. dittle do they know how much can be. and indeed has been obtained from change-ringing. The group is very grateful to all of the English ringers who helped to make the trip what it was. and also hopes that in the future there will be enough towers in the United States so that a return visit can be made by sume ringers from England

OLIVER EDWARDS

## Inspired by 'Grandsire Doubles'



BARBARA BATT, better known to ringers as the wife of architect Charles Ashton Waller, has just held an exhibition of stained glass at the Reading Museum Art Gallery, Pride of place in the exhibition was the above panel 'Grandsire Doubles.' Her idea is that methods of change ringing could be assembled in a bell window in the form of coloured pieces of glass indicating the path of each bell. By this means of display generations of ringers could learn the duties of their bells by a first hand and colourful observation.

There are, of course, some interesting saints connected with the Exercise. St. Barbara, with her tower for bell ringers, and St. Catherine, and her wheel for bell hangers, to say nothing of St. Anthony, with his bell, book and candle.

Mrs. Waller takes great pride in her stained glass work, but her greatest joy is to ring with her family and loyal friends at Shiplatie, Oxfordshire, where she rang her first quarter recently. It was in this old church that some of the bells rang for the wedding of Alfred Lord Tennyson in 1850 . Perhaps they were tie inspiration for his 'ring out the old, ring in the new' of 'In Memoriam.'

## ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL, MELBOURNE

St. Paul's Cathedral. Melbourne, band has raised about $£ 330$ towards the Cathedral Restoration Appeal of $£ 150,000$. This total has come from three sources: an appeal to English towers, whioh hrought a generous response and realised $£ 140$; an appeal to Australian towers. $£ 12$ : and the remainder from raffles, regular direct giving. and a number of organised activities. which included short lectures in the tower. a slide evening and a stall in Swanston Street one Saturday morning.

During April, May ande Jupe the Cathedral bells were rung every Friday lunch-time to advertise the appeal. with often eight to ten

> The Odd Men Out
> Milton Malsor, Northants, has: neyly-formed team of ringers. Ax: a
recent Wednesday night practice they arrived at the church carrying scythes. The bells were raised, a few well-struck rounds rung, followed by call changes and simple hunting.

> At last,' writes the Rector, "I'm beginning to understand about the sevthes. There are not enough ropes to go round-five ropes to 12 or more ringers (and the grass is getting rather high in the churchyard) so, in between bouts of ringing. good use is made of the scythes by the "odd men-out." Initiative, I call it; perhaps other towers will copy.'

## SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD Marlborough Branch

Despite the cold. rough and most unseason able August weather, the monthly meeting of the Marjborough Branch, held at West Overtol, near Marlbarough, on August 11th, attracted a good attendance. Visitors were present from Bristol, Bradford-on-A von. Norton St. Philip. Stratton St. Margaret. Calne. Urchfont and Bishop's Cannings.

The Guild service was conducted by the Vicar (Rev. F. Smedley), with Miss Clarke as organist. A splendid tea. to which full justice was done, was provided in the Kennett Hall, under the direction of Mrs. J. D. MansfieldRobinson and her band of helpers.
Mr. Gearge Newman (chairman) moved a comprehensive vote of thanks to all who had contributed to the success of the meeting and extended a hearty welcome to the visitors. This was enthusiastically endorsed by all.
Capt. J. D. Mansfield-Robinson. who is the Branch representative on the Guild committee and who has done much to further ringing in the area and in Overton in particular, gave a short resume of the efforts made by young people in restoring the five bells at East Kennett. He also outlined plans for the furure which he hoped would be carried out by young ringers. with an occasional guiding hand from the vetenans.
R'nging was then resumed hoth at Overton and East Kennett under the direction of Mr. T A. Palmer (honorary seoretary and Ringing Master).

## Dorchester Branch

In fine. hot weather the Dorchester Branch held their summer meeting at Cattistock on July 7th. The service was conducted by the Branch chairman, the Rev. C. E. C. Brinkworth, and the lesson was read by the Rev. K. W. Meikiziohn. Tea was served to a company of 31 members by the ladies of the church in the Saville Hall.
The Rev. C. E. C. Brinkworth presided at the business meeting, when four new members were elected. viz.: $\mathbf{R}$. Goringe (Cattistock). T. Brown. M. Cosby (St. Peter's, Dorchester) and W. P. Grimble (Hilton).
It was decided that the next meeting should be held at Abbotsbury, the date to be fixed by the secretary. Forthcoming Branch prac tices: St. Peter's, Dorchester. August 25th Piddlehinton. September 8 th.
It was decided to donate $£ 2$ 2s. to the Kilifi Bell Fund from the Branch funds...
R.H.D

## SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT

The Bank Holiday meeting of the Sheffeld and Distriot Sooiety was held in Rotherham where the beautiful ten at All Saints'. Parish Church were available all the afternoon and evening. Eastwood. Thrybergh and Whiston were also available.
Despite the weather, a good number of ringers and friends came and after a vely nice tea in the Church Hall. the chair was taken at the business meeting. by Mr, Frank Brunt. As Mr. J. Seager was away on a cinging tour. Lis pilace as secretary was taken by Mr. D. Armstrong
The varisty of methods rung included Lon don Royal and Bristol.

# NORTH BUCKS 

ON Thursday, July 12th, eleven ringers from North Bucks and South Northants journeyed
120 miles to Glastonbury in Somerser for the annual trip arranged by Mr. W. A. Yates.
We arrived at Wedmore on Friday morning midst glorious sunshine, prompt at 9.30 , and raised the 30 cwt . eight in fine style. Our opening Stedman did credit to the bells, which were rehung in 1936 in the old two-level wooden frame. Despite the tenor being late striking at backstroke, and the 5th sharp at hand. a reasonable course of Yorkshire was rung. Afiter miore Stedman and some patchy Double Norwich we travelled past Cheddar Gorge to Axebridge. It was at Axebridge we were photographed. The magnificent six here. with tenor weighing nearly a ton, tapped out well to Cambridge and London.

## WRINGTON'S 9th

The first ten was at Wrington ( 37 w cwt) where we were welcomed by Mr. W. H. Knight. who informed us that the 9th had never gone up the right way. It didn't for us either! Our opening touch of Sledman Caters was reasonably good, and 270 Grandsire Caters was enjoyed, Cambridge Royal ending our ring here. Mr. Knight had lunch with us at the Golden Lion, where the sumptuous meals are not unknown to visiting ringers, and he led us through twisting country lanes to Yatton. Mr. H. A. Price met us and demonstrated the emergency lighting system featured recently in the R.W. The clapper of the 7th had to he turned and after Stedman on this easy 21 cwt. eight, a tip-top course of London was rung. A musical false 170 of Stedman caused some surprise by coming round at the end of a six: four Spliced Surprise was lost after some patchy ringing.

## THE GRET-UN

An •underworld tip about police radar traps and congested traffic caused us to be ten minutes tate at Long Ashton. where the bells were already up. Fred, having drummed to the opening Stedman at the other towers. proclaimed that he would ring the "gret-un" and climbed onto the tenor box. This was a remark, which. as the day drew on, became famous. The 31 cwt. tenor here. recast by Taylors in 1903, has a commanding note, Superlative was the wrong method for these bells, as our singing of it didn't do them justice, so a louch of Grandsire Triples was rung. and this proved better bath for rhythm and striking.
Chew Magna bells were rung up with two men on the tenors. These are a lazy ring and cannot be hurried. Stedman and a slow cousse of Yorkshire were rung on the 27 cwt . octave.

## MAJESTY AT CHEWTON MENDIP

On the way to the farm of Mr. H. Baber, George's exhzust pipe parted in the middle. Even Bill was defeated by the magnificent meal provided. and we were in fine form for the wonderful 24 cwt . octave at Chewton Mendip. M. Baber rang with us in the Stedman, and then a spanking course of Bristol was rung. followed by a good course of London. four Spliced Surprise and Cambridge. Unfortunately it was raining as we made our way to Croscombe in the usual three-car formation. The 17 cwt. six were very loud, but some excellent Stedman was rung as it was easy to get a beat gaing. Cambridge. Double Court and four Spliced Surprise rounded off our first day's ringing. At a local inn, a college tie was nearly jost to a female tie collector bebind the bar, but the price of his tie for her hair proved too great! After our day of gret-uns our hands were sore: we returned to Glastonbury a little tired, but happy.

## HAVE A TASTE OF SOMERSET



Back row : J. Linnell, R. A. Vickers, C. E. Trueman, F. C. Case,<br>M. Saunders. Front row: G. E. Green, T. E. Roberts, B. Saunders,<br>W. A. Yates, W. J. Chester, R. H. Rogers.

## YO-YO CONTROL

The weather was overcast at 9.30 on Saturday morning, when we rang on the 25 cwt . eight at Bridgwater after a delayed start due to shortage of parking space. The bells did not go easily, particularly the trebles, since the long pull necessitated a skill in both elastic rope management and yo-yo contral! However, the bells sounded well to some good Cambridge. Yorkshire and Bob Major, and we received a pleasant welcome from Mr. Burge.

A glorious hour was enjoyed at Minehead, where Mr. Middleton met us with the bells already up. A most encouraging touch of Stedman Caters was rung, also Grandsire Caters and a full course of Cambridge Royal (where we almost got a beat!). but how could we go wrong on these inspiring bells. After lunch. Dunster, a 22 cwt . octave, were well tapped 10 Stedman and London, but the Double Norwich was rather rough in places.
The 12 cwt . eight at Timberscombe were a welcome change after the heavier rings, but here Stedman broke down. to be replaced by a course of Bristol, which wasn't up to our previous standard.
Tea at Taunton followed after a lovely journey through the hills. We had a three-mile climb up. which was quickly diminished by a 1 in 6 hill. Eventually Taunton St. Mary's was found. and the back eight of this 30 cWt . twelve were rung up in peal. Our Stedman Caters standard increased, but we were unfortunately one short for Cinques. Rounds on the twelve. Grandsire Caters and three leads of Kent Royal were rung before proceeding to St. James' Church, where Stedman and Cambridge preceded an excellent course of Bristol, in which Mr. A. Reed rang. There was a reluctance for the last course of Yorkshire as we were all feeling the strain a little. and after this we adjourned for liquid refreshment.

At 8.15 on Sunday morning the 26 cwt eight at St. John's. Glastonbury, boomed out. Utter confusion developed for a grab before breakfast on this rough-going ring. It was gratifying to see the youngsters here handle the bells
quite well, considering the awful 'go.' A scheduled ring at St. Cuthbert's, Wells, for morning service was enjoyed on the 27 cwt. octave, when the local ringers joined us in ringing Siedman, Bristol. Grandsire and Yorkshire.
So our trip ended, and we left homeward, leaving Somerset, a county of rare beauty and typical churches; a county of wonderful bells and an even more wonderful people. What a welcome we received! Thanks are due to our very efficient organiser and Ringing Master, Bill Yates, and to those who so willingly gave us permission to ring.
R.H. R.

## SURREY \& GUILDFORD HOLD JOINT MEETING

Despite the steady rain (or was it because of it?) the annual joint meeting of the Surrey Association (Northern District) and the Leatherhead District of the Guildford Diocesan Guild was another outstanding success. This meeting. on August Bank Holiday, is one of the most consistently successful in the ringing calendar.
During the afternoon Mr. Frank Oakshott, Master of the Leatherhead District, was in charge of the ringing, which catered for all the varied tastes and talents present. The service in Leatherhead Church was to the Guildford form, taken by the Vicar. and was followed by tea in the Church Hall.
This has been prepared by Mr. George Marriner's lady friends, whose skill and experience were appreciated by the 60 present (not forgetting the dog). After tea the ladies were thanked for their efforts by the usual hearty applause, in which the dog joined. A retiring collection for Guildford Cathedral bells totalled $£ 15 \mathrm{~s}$. 4 d
Rinzing afterwards until 8.30 p.m. was under the direction of Mr. Frank Darby, Master of the Surrey Association, the District Master, Mr. F. E. Collins. being absent on ah inspection for the Central Council.

## CHURCH CLOCKS

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## Letters to the Editor

WHY NOT CATHEDRAL BELLS, TOO?

Dear Sir,-On Sunday mornings in the Home Service of the B.B.C. there is a vary interesting series on 'Cathedrals of England.' On August 12th the subject was Lincoln and among the people interviewed were the Dean, verger, architect, organist, etc., with a most delightful and inspiring two minutes from a lady cleaner, but sio mention of bells or ringing. I know the argument that everything cannot be included in a programme lasting 35 minutes, but I could not help feeling that the programme was incomplete and that an opportunity was lost.

I do not think we want to advertise the prowess of the ringers; that must speak for itself, but I do feel that it is our duty to make people bell-conscious; to encourage them to listen for and to the bells. I believe Lincoln to be a hot-bed of good ringing and to introduce the programme with. say, ane minute of Stedman or, alternatively, to fade out would have been acceptable and welcomed by the lay public. Instead, a very fine organ did both.

The purists might say that bells should only be used. especially on the radio, as part of a churah service, but in this year's repart o the Broadcasting and Television Committee fearure programmes were particularly mentioned.

Now I am stare the committee is doing its job. Not wishing to make 100 much negative criticism, the fact remains that what it has achieved is not too encouraging. appears to me that a closer liaison is called for. May I respectfully suggest that at its meeting this committee invites representatives meeting this committee invites represe

Perhaps we could also have advanced knowledge in 'The Ringing World' of any ringing on the radio.-Yours faithfully,
R. F. BAKER.

Brampton, Huntingdon.
Note.-A help towards meeting reader Baker's wishes would be if canductors, when their bells are recorded, would notify the Editor.-Ed.

## LLANFAIR P.G., ETC

Dear Sir,-Now that a start has been made to the use of Welsh place names for methods by the peal band at Loughborough Bell Froundry recently, it would be very helpful if one of our colleagues from the Principality could provide us with a glossary of Welsh words. This would enable Welsh method names to be given as translations of such things as 'Church of St. Mary in the market square by the ancient inn, or even more suitably 'Brick Campanile at the Bell Foundry in a Midland Town-steeple of the ten hells of many peals. '-Yours faithfully,

DEREK P. JONES.

## Burton-on-Trent.

## OFFER OF ROPES

Dear Sir,-In 'Belfry Gossip' you mention the need of Naburn. near Yorks, and Wadworth, near Doncaster, for bell ropes.

If someone will provide us with suitable discarded ropes we shall be glad to remake them to meet the need. They may not be quite up to the standard of new "Pollard" bell ropes, but they will serve.-Yours faithfully,
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Bristal 2.

## 'IN DOMINO' FOUNDRY SHIELD

Dear Sir,-I have always assumed that the famous 'In Domino' foundry shield helonged to bells cast by William Culverden. This is stated very elaborately on page 37 of Raven's 'Church Bells of Suffolk' (1890), and is assumed on page 90 of Stahlschmidts', 'Surrey Bells and London Bel! Founders, (1884). However, I have come across a different interpretation in a book by E. A. Downran, published in 1898 . Dowman's argument is briefly as follows: William Culverden (1510-22) is far too late. A bell founder called William Dawe Horked in London (1385-1418). The bird in the shield may be meant for a daw. William Dawe probably learnt his trade with Stephen Norton ( $1363-81$ ), from whom be would have obtained the cross of four fluer-de-lis obtained the cross of four fluer-de-lis
found on these bells, but used without the crown, but using the crown, slightly altered, for some of his capitals. Like Slephen Norton he also used a coin. The fluer-de-lis cross was also used by Kebyll (c. 1420), Richard Hille ( $1420-40$ ), and by I. S., probably Johanna Sturdy (c. 1450). None of these are as late as Culverden period of activity.

What is the modern opinion about the 'In Domino' shield? Perhaps a reader can explain.-Yours faithfully.
A. CLAYTON

Putney, S.W. 15.

## CRICKET MATCH RECALLED

Dear Sir,-It was with great concern that I read in your issue of July 13th, the mosi apologetic letter from my constabulary friend in Mablethorpe, with regard to the above function.
Being virtually jointly responsible with him for the report of this match. I feel it is incumbent upon me to add my abject apologies as well, to the Spalding and Grantham ringers.
As can be seen we have both hidden our heads in shame because of this omission, A. L. L. Butts having sought sanctuary in Mablethorpe, and the writer almost as far off the beaten track, in Canada.
With all good wishes to my late team-mates. whose pictures I look at periodically on the cine film of the event.- Yours truly,

## J. M. SIMPISON.

141, Cooper Street, Apt, 304.
Ottawa, Ontarso, Canada.
P.S.-If any members of the teams or anyone else would like to come and see the film. we should be pleased to see them.J. M. S.

## THREE QUESTIONS TO

## CANON FELSTEAD

Dear Sir-Unlike Mr. P. Amos, I find Canon Felstead's articles most interesting and I appreciate the amount of work put in by him to keep a record of all peals that have been rung and are being rung at the present time.
I don't know whether it has been an ovar sight on his part or on mine, but on three oceasions I have rung in peals claimed as firsts on the bells and have not seen them mentioned in his list.
These have been Hurstbourne Priors, Hants. Sydmonton, Hants, and Edington Priory, the latter on July 30th of last year; it may have latter on hisy last one, hut I do not rememher seeing it.
In any case may he carry on the good work. He can be sure the Exercise is behind him in his records.-Yours, etc.,
G. K. DODD.

Woolton Hill, near Newhury.

## THE NON-RESIDENT MEMBER

Dear Sir.-Should the feelings of young ringers towards the rule regarding Non-resident Peal Ringers result in any proposed change I would like to repeat the suggestion I made at the Central Council meeting at Folkestone in 1960.
'That Non-resident Peal Ringers be affiliated to the Central Council of Bellringers and a subscription would entitle them to ring a peal for any Association or Guild affiliated to the Central Council.

I would suggest 2 s . 6 d ., annually or to save paper work 10 s. for five years.

The young ringers of today travel far and wide and in a few days could ring peals for three Associations, resulting in the following for each peal: N.R.M. 10s.. per rope Is., booking fee 6d., and a collection for The Ringing World.' This plus travelling expenses may in time mean we shall see touring peal bands ringing them for one Association or Guild.-Yours, etc.,
E. H. MASTIN.

## Downham Market.

P.S.-If any such rule was adopted the peal booking fee would still be payable to the Association for whom it was rung.-E. H. M
PS.S.-FINAI, THOUGHT : Does anyone think the Guilds are taking advantage of the churches who provide the bells.-E.H.M.

MR. J. PREECE-MEMORIAL FUND
Dear Sir, As you know the parish and district of Staunton-on-Arrow, Herefordshire, recently lost a very loyal and good friend. Among other duties and services, Mr. Preece was a very keen bellringer and did great work for bellingers and bells alike.
To commemorate his achievements in this field his friends have decided to donate money to a fund to restore and put in order the bells of Staunton Church.
If you would care to contribute towards this fund it would he greatly appreciated. Cheques or postal orders can be made out to Staunton-on-Arrow P.C.C. (Memarial Fund). Contributions however smaill. may be sent to me at the address below.-Yours sincerely.
R. EDWARDS

Staunton Old Court,
Staunton-on-Arrow,
Leominster, Herefords.

## NOT ORIGINAL

Dear Sir.-May I point out that the composition of Cambridge Surprise Royal on paga 535 of 'The Ringing World,' was first composed by T. B. Worsley ahout the turn of the century. Furthermore, in view of the fact that ten courses out of the possible fourteen come straight from Middleton's peal of Cambridge Major, the peal can hardly he called an original composition.
Readers may be interested in the following variation of this composition, arranged by the Rev. H. Law James. which keeps the ten courses of Middleton's intact.


## Southampton

Note.-A. V. Pearson is also thanked for a similar reply.-Ed

## LETTERS-Continued

## TIME, GENTLEMEN, PLEASE

Dear Sir,-I feel we might appreciate more about the inter-relationship between rhythm and time in our ringing if we gave precedence to musical principles before mechanical ones.
My dictionary defines rhythm as 'the measure of time by regularly recurring sounds,' which I would suggest is associated primarily with music. If, for example, anyone with a good musical ear listened first to a pianist playing perfect scales, and a little later he chanced to hear part of a perfectly struck peal of Major, he wouldn't concern himself about the skill or the physical effort involved in either performance. What he would appreciate by ear and brain would be the perfect measure of time between each note and in addition, as far as the ringing was concerned, the pause after each 16 beats. In short, the rhythm.
It is when we come to relate this reasoning to ringing that opinions begin to differ. One theory has been put, forward, that the small bells 'set the pace, whilst one writer is even bolder and cites the 2nd as the arbiter of speed.
If we allow this argument, then the gan between 1-2 must be maintained up to and by 7-8, and therefore the 1-2 gap fixes at once the measure of time of our 'har' which We will call 16 beats on a ring of eight What is most important is that it also fixes the time interval between which each bell must strike at hand and back stroke. If therefore, the 2 nd varies the gap. each bell will have to alter its speed by 8 fractions of a second. if the correct time interval and the rhythm is to be maintained throughout.
If all the bells weighed the same there would be no prohlem. beciluse the gap set by $1-2$, or $1-2-3-4$ if you like. could be maintained by $7-8$ (and up to $11-12$ if necessary) If we relate this to fact and use a light eight with a tenor of 10 or $11 \mathrm{cw} t$., it is not difficult to do this, but once we start thinking in terms of heavy eights it is no good dismissing the weight involved. when taking into account its effect on our 16 beat 'bar. Obviously the heaviest bell in the peal must decide at what speed to ring, and. the other seven must ring at equal intervals between $h_{1}$ s hand and back strokes to maintain rhythm

It must be remembered that rhythm first and foremost depends on regularity of beat, not $0 \cdot$ the speed of ringing. Whether that speed is increased must depend on the calibre of the tenor man, but a good heavy bell man will set a speed which the front bells will find acceptable. I think he has a duty to dictate the pace, otherwise he ought not to be on the box.-Yours sincerely

JOHN BRAIN.
Backwell. Somerset.

## 720 SPLICED PLAIN MINOR IN 12 METHODS

Dear Sir-Will readers please note the following carrection to the extent of 12 Minor methods on page 524 .
The row 45362 St. Clement's in the 1st part should read 45362 Childwall. - Yours faithfully, ANTHONY R. PEAKE.

## EXPLORING EAST ANGLIA

1 T Putney, a party consisting of ringers from London. Stourbridge and Peterborough met on July 14 th for a week's ringing, organised by the writer. After ploughing through dense traffic we were joined at our first tower. Woodbridge, Suffolk, by the Ripon contingent.
Beccles was to be our headquarters for the week and we made our way there, ringing at Marlesford, where we ate wet cakes in the rain at the village fere; Blythhurgh and Halesworth.


## KESSINGLAND CHURCH.

After a Corporate Communion at Beccles ant the Sunday morning we rang for morning prayer at Bungay. Here there are two churches and we rang in one while the con gregation gathered in the other one! Later we joined the enthusiastic band at round-towered Norton Subcaurse. Arriving at Reedham Ferry we faced a notice reading 'To cal ferry ring ane short peal." We complied on handbells, but only a touch! We then enjoyed handbells, but only a touch! Weasint five at the Parish Church, before passing on to Acle. with its tower-within-alower, and Great Yarmouth. where Canon Thurlow joined us on the tenor and some of us heard him preach later
iMonday's towers were all in Suffolk and included some of the finest Perpendicular Church in the country. Framlingham we found add-struck. Stonham Aspal a ten we tried to ring too quickly, Hadleigh go badly. but contain some magnificently-toned Miles Graye bells, and at Stoke-by-Nayland the 7th seems to be cracked. Long Melford provided a magnificent church. as did Lavenham; the hells of the latter fully lived up to their reputation and some of us thought them ane of the best ald style rings we had ever heard. The day concluded at Stowmarket.

## A PEAL SCORED

Tuesday was spent mostly by the sea. Carkton Colville was the first tower, followed by the excellent eight at Lowestoft and Pake-
field perched on the edge of the coast. At Kessingland, while some retired to the beach five members of the party, aided by Richard Brown (of the looal band), rang themselves into the Norwich Diocesan Association with a peal of Cambridge. Covehithe and Wrentham were then visited.
Wednesday was spent in Norfolk. Ranworth, with its fine screens, etc., provided a complete 1937 Bowell six; South Walsham, two churches (one ruined) in one churchyard; Ludham, a very heavy five, and Happisburgh a good six in a magnificent church, looking out over the Nonth Sea, followed. Aylsham, a ten with horribly predominant trebles, and Horsham St. Faith concluded the day, save for evening practice at Becales. where the local ringers gave us a wonderful welcome.

Thursday was spent in and around Norwich. We found good rings at Loddon and Hethersett, bad going rings at St. John-de-Sepulchre and St. Miles-at-Coslany, odd-struck rings at St. Giles' and St. George's, Calegate. Later in the day we rang at Tasburgh, Tharston, Saxlingham Nethergate, and Shotesham All Saints', finishing with drimks supplied by the Vicar of Ditconingham, in whose chunch we found perhaps the best six of the tour.

Friday's ringing started on the excellent modern three at Ringsfield, followed by Readenhall, Dickleburgh and Winfarthing. The five at Shelfanger are out of tune and the gudgeons can be heard bumping outside. The ropes do not form a circle either

Diss proved a magnificently toned Dobson ring, where the tenor is shortly to be rehung. Controversial Eye followed and though the bells go well. we did not find the tone exceptionally good. Further ringing was at Wingfield, Firessingfield, Chediston and Rumburgh. The last named church stands within a Roman fosse. and has an oblong tower with the five hung to one side.

Saturday arrived all too soon and we returned by way of three excellent Taydor ringsat Leiston, hahitat of the famous Bailey brothers: Aldeburgh and Ardleigh-with a brief look at the East Bergholt bell-cage. The last tower was Witham.

Ringing ranged from rounds to Surprise. Union Triples was much enjoyed on three occasions. Particular thanks go to Bill Barrett who met us on frequent occasions. to Dick Brown and to the host of clergy and ringers who personally met us and made what was for many their first ringing week, a great success.
A.C.

## AN AUSTRALIAN CENTENARY

St. Mark's Church. Darling Point, Sydney. celebrated the centenary of the bells on June 3rd. There was ringing for an hour before the service, one band being composed of men who ance rang at St. Mark's, but were now an the inactive list.
At the conclusion of the service of thanksgiving, a course of Grandsire Caters was rung on handbells by W. Watson, J. Fryer, T. Goodyer, Enid Roberts and Ralph Clarke,

The ringers then adjourned to the Church Hali where 'a great feast' was spread, including a magnificent cake surmounted by silver bells. Mr. Ralph Joyner cut the cake, which was then divided into sections for distribution to the ten towers represented.
swindon.

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## Shalford Have a Week's Tour in Devon

A event, which had been talked about in Shalford (Surrey) belfry for years. took place on June 16th when the ringers, with the addition of friends from Godalming, Merrow and Wonersh. set out for a week's ringing tour in South Devon. The journey was by car, and the headquarters, the moorland village of Chagford, was reached in the early evening.

As most of the towers to be visited were call changes, we felt that we would be very much on trial. However, we received a great welcome from Mr. Percy Rice and the local band when we arrived for service ringing on Sunday morning. In the evening we joined in with them in ringing call changes. Mr. John Read. a former Shalford ringer now living in Devon, and his wife joined us on Sunday afternoon.
We were fortunate to have with us on Monday, Mr. Aubrey Bennett and Miss Yvonne Porter and we made an excellent start on the recently restored bells at Tedburn St. Mary. Some difficulties were later experienced with the long draughts, but having got accustomed we found the six at Shobrooke pleasant, and good touches of Plain Bob Major and Stedman Triples were rung at Thorverton. After ringing at Cheriton Fitzpaine (6), we had tea with the Rev. and Mrs. Woodward. who were married some years ago at Shalford Church.
On Tuesday we were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Read at their charming cottage at Galmpton, Kingstridge. On the journey down we rang at the beautiful Church of St. Saviour, Dartmouth. The excellent lunch Mrs. Read had provided, was followed by a few hours by the sea and ringing at Mr. Read's own tower, the good-going six at Galmpton. Some of the local band came to hear and we had the pleasure of seeing them ring their competition piece' (call changes).

## FRIENDSHIP SEALED

Wednesday was a free day. except for the evening when we rang at Chagford. Some of us joined in with the local ringers for a few call changes: and one of our ringers was invited to sing the treble with the local band and lead down. A great honour! We all retired to one of the village pubs, where we made firm friends with the ringers aver numerous glasses of beer and cider. We considered a great victory for scientific ringing had been won when we persuaded Mr. Rice's daughter to come with us on our last two days ringing.
Thursday's towers were all in the Teign Valley, the first being the local church at Moreton Hampstead. Apart from a difficult treble, the bells went well. particularly a touch of Grandsire Triples. The tiny villages of Christow and Bridford were next. bath with good sixes and superb scenery. After a picnic lunch we went to Dunsford for high tea, We were met by Mr. Percy Pester, an old friend of the Hunters. who had sung here many times before. After ringing the six we spent pleasant evening handbell ringing.
Friday, our last day, was in many ways the highlight of the tour. At Widecombe-in-the-Moor a good course of Cambridge Minor was rung on this beautiful six. We picnicked at Buckland, and then drove on to Buckfast Abbey. It was a great thrill to ring these bells, the privilege being entirely due to Mr. Bennett. who frequently rings with the monks. Father Paulinius met us and proved most helpful. We also rang a minor eight with the giant Bourdon bell-7t tonsringing at the same time. This was a visit well worth making.
The last ringing of the week was at Dean Priar. Mr. Bennett's own tower-a filting end to the tour. These hells were delightful. Kent and Plain Bob Minor, Stedman and Grandsire Doubles were all rung well and a good ring down finished our first but not we hope our lasi ringing tour in the West Country.

## BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION

A well attended quasterly meeting of the Chew Deanery was held at St. Andrew's. Clevedon (8), on July 21st.
The Association service was conducted by the Vicar (Preb. Nicholls), with an address by the curate, the Rev. J. Crawford. An excellent tea, served by the local company. followed.
The Vicar presided at the meeting. when eight new members were elected from Stanton Drew, whose five bells have recently been rededicated, logether with one non-resident life member from Henlow.
Practice meetings were fixed subject to permission at Stanton Drew (August) and Tickenham (September), with the quarterly meeting at Portishead. The Branch Corporate Communion will be at Nailsea in October. Owing to rehanging of the bells, the visit to Wraxall 10 ring for their Patronal Festival has had to be postponed, and instead, at the invitation of the Vicar. the Branch will now visit St. Andrew's, Clevedon, on November 30th, to ring for Evensong at $7.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
It was reported that nine quarter peals and one peal had been rung in the Deanery since the last meeting.

Mr. Horseman outlined details of the proposed striking competition. which is to be held early in the new year. The competition has been introduced in an effort to improve the general standard of striking in the Deanery and to emphasise its importance in general ringing. At present six-bell teams only will take part and ring a test piece of 120 or 240 changes, which will be adjudicated by an
Association judge (yet to be chosen). The meeting favoured the proposals. and Chew Stoke was fixed as a provisional venue.
This conctuded the business, and members returned to the tower for further ringing under the direotion of the local Ringing Master, Mr. H. W. Knight.

## Reminiscences of E. V. IR.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION

## Northern Division

Ideal weather and an ideal country setting were the first ingredients for the meeting of the Narthern Division at Withyham on August 4th. Ringing commenoed at 3 p.m. under the guidance of the Divisional Ringing Master (Mr. Frank Hicks). At 4.30 the Rector (the Rev. Peter Scott) conducted the service, and arranged for the choir and organist to be in attendance, which was greatly appreciated by the 50 or more ringers present. The choir was led by Miss R. Heighes. who is also a most enthusiastic ringer. The Rector welcomed the ringers and gave an interesting address on 'Team Work.' both in and out of the tower. The Rev. Peter Bond read the Jesson. The organist played as a voluntary 'The Bell. Allegro at the close of the service
At the Village Hall full justice was done to a splendid tea, provided by the capable honorary Divisional secretary and her helpers. A short business meeting followed, at which the Rector presided. Returning to the tower ringing continued until 8 p.m., when goodbyes and thanks to the Rector brought to a
close a most enjoyable day. In all 70 ringers attended.

## FARINGDON RINGERS' OUTING

On July 28th the ringers of All Saints: Faringdon. together with friends from Buckland. Hinton Waldrist. Stanford-in-the-Vale, Longcot, Shrivenham. Highworth, Wanhorough and Clanfield had an enjoyable outing.
Towers visited were East Ilskey. Shaw-cumDonnington, Newbury, Thatcham and Buckle-
bury. Tea was taken at the Tudor Cafe. bury. Tea was taken at the Tudor Cafe,
Newbury, and refreshments later at the Swan Newbury, and refreshments Compton. Thanks are expressed to all who made the day so enjoyable and to the incumbents of the towers visited.

## ALFRED EDWIN FULLICK

A RINGER whom I knew for many years, A and with whom I rang my first peal in
1913 on the old . left-handed, six at Moreton Con the old 'left-handed 'six at Moreton Alfred (long since recast and rehung) was Alfred Fullick, of Shrewsbury.
He formerly worked as a painter on the Sundorne Estate where he lived, and later moved into the town to work for a Shrewsbury firm of painters and decorators. He started his ringing with George Byolin's band at St. Alkmund's, towards the end of the last century, and when the ringing there was stopped in 1913 he went with the rest of the band to St. Chad's
His first peal was Grandsire Triples on the front eight at St. Chad's on September 10th. 1898, conducted by George Byolin. Fullick rang the 6th. His first on ten hells was Grandsire Caters at St. Chad's in 1906, composed and conducted by James E. Groves, the well known Brimingham ringer. \&I remember him telling me he had rung the 11 th at St. Martin's to 50 peals of Stedman Cinques!) The tenor was rung by Joseph Wynn, the tower keeper at St. Mary's: he told me he was the only Shropshire main to ring this bell to a peal single handed and this statement was quite correct.
The old St. Chad's tenor of 1798 ( 34 cwt .) turned in to Royal and Maximus by Lawrence and others was not considered fine enough. so it was taken back to Whitechapel about 1825 and exchanged for a heavier bell which was supposed to have been 43 cwt . It was a fine fell, but was never turned in to a peal There was some movement in the frame and it never went well: this portion of the
frame was taken away and replaced by cast frame was taken away and replaced by cast
iron when the belts were recast by Taylor's in 1914.
In 1908 a peal of Grandsire Triples was rung on the back eight with two men on the tenor. Fullick rang the 7th. It was half-
muffled for the Vicar, the Rev. Mr. Ark wright, who. I remember, died in tragic circumstances.
This peal was called by George Burrows and was Cox's six-part. I have not seen it rung for many years, and for those who may be interested in Grandsire compositions it is a variation of Taylor's, with the 5 th as the -three-lead bell' instead of the 6th, the singles being at the 8th and 10th calls in the first and fourth divisions, and the 7th and 10th calls in the second and third divisions. Incidentally. this is the only peal of Triples rung on the back eight of either the old bells or the present ones

- Alf. Fullick was a tahl man and an excellent heavy bell ringer: he. rang the 11 th at St Chad's for many years. and rang it to peals of Major, Royal and Maximus. His pea! total was about forty. Sund,ay service ringing being his chief interest, but he cycled many miles for peals in former years, and rang in the four standard methods, and from Doubles to Maximus.
He was always to be found at the back end. usually favouring the 7th in peals of Major. In 1911 he travelled to Machynllesh (Montgomeryshire) with the St. Alkmund's ringers for a peal of Grandsire on the bells recently augmented to eight in commemoration of the Coronation of King George V. He was in the first peal of Stedman Triples in Shrewsbury at St. Alkmund's, which I have referred to before. I think Siedman was his favourite method; it was nice to see the effortless way he rang the 11th at St. Chad's to a touch of Stedman Triples or Caters with the local hand.
About the mid-1940's his health was failing and he found difficulty in climbing the tower stairs, so his visits were infrequent. He passed away on Sunday. July 16 th, 1950. at the age of 80 , and a memorial peal of Bob Major was rung at Hodne: the following Saturday
conducted by Maurice $G$, Turner.


## MR. G. W. BARNES

Although the had been seriously ill for the past six months, it came as a great shock to his friends in the district to learn of the sudden passing on August 3rd of Mr. G. W. garnes. of Colchester, at the early age of 53 years.

George learnt to ring about 40 years ago at Ardleigh. where this father was also a ringer, and was a member of the maging team there for about 30 years. Not a great peal ringer, his chief interest day in Sunday service and practice ringing; he had, however, rung 21 peals of Minor and Major in various stardard methods.
A carpenter by trade, he used to cycle hundreds of miles yearly in the course of his work yet he was always ready to tackle a round wip of perhaps 20 miles or more at the week-end so as to enjoy an hour's ring at another tower. His other hobbies were fishing and painting pictures, in both of which be took a keen interest, and he was also a member of the Essex Special Constabulary.

For the kast seven years he had been a member of the St. Leonard's. Colchester. band, together with his ondy son, Peter, also a ringer, and daughter-in-law, Rosemary, the latter having learnt to ring at this tower.
The funeral on August 8th at Colchester was attended by H. J. Millatt (District Master), F. G. Oliver, W. J. Brunt and Mrs. Brunt (St. Leonard's), and F. H. Erith (Ardleigh).

The beils at Ardleigh were rung halfmuffled the previous evening, while on the evening following the burial a quarter peal ( 720 Kent T.B.. 540 Plain Bob) was rung on the half-muffled bells of St . Leonard's by D. Fairhead 1. N. Avis 2. W. J. Brunt 3. D. Whent 4, P. G. Barnes 5, H. J. Millatt (cond.) 6.
Our sincere sympathy goes out to his wife and family in their great lass.
H. J. M.

## OBITUARY

## MR. GEORGE COLE

The news of the death of Mr. George Cole at Lyme Regis on July 20th came as a great shock to his many friends at Braintree and Bocking. Essex.

George Cale, who was 74, was a very respected and popular figure in the town, being a Rotarian and a staunch supporter of the Deanery Church of St. Mary, Bocking, where he was churchwarden for many years.

He also had a special place in his heart for church bellringers, and was a life member of the Essex Association.
The funeral was at Lyme Regis on the following Wednesday, when many organisations and friends fram Braintree and Bocking were present or represented. At Bocking Church a quarter peal of Plain Bob Major was rung half-muffled to his memory by members of the Essex Association.
Thus passes on truly one of nature's gentleman.
H. A. P.

## MR. T. C. WALTERS

With the passing of Mr. Thomas Charles Walters on August 8 th in hospital after a short illaess. obe North Bucks Branch of the Oxford Diocesan Guild has lost one of its oldest members. He was 88 and had lived in Bradwell all his life.
Mr. Walters joined the Guild as a member of St. Lawrence's tower in 1908, but did not commence change ringing until he had reached the age of 50. After the First World War he encouraged a band of young ringers and with the help of Mr. H. Sear, of Bletchley, succeeded in getting a change ringing band going at Bradwell. He did not attempt many peals. his total being 10 ( 6 Doubles, 4 Bob Minor).
J.E. W.

## MR. J. W. WRIGHT

Wymondham. Leicestershire. has lost another of its veteran bellringers by the death on August 8 th of Mr. John William Wright, aged 89. He had a long illness.

Barn at West Deeping. where he Learned $t 0$ ring as a young man, Mr. Wright lived at South Witham before coming to Wymondhan in 1905. as foreman platelayer on the Midland Railway.

The ringers at St. Peter's Church, in those days were under the leadership of George $H$. Huddlestone. who conducted a number of peals at the turn of the contury. He was succeeded by Mr. William H. Dyke (school-master-chorister), who was also a peal conductor. Mr. Wright took part in eight of these peals between 1905 and 1913, which were rung for the Framland Society of Change Ringers. He also did a lost of ringing in 'The Deepings' with his old friend. Mr. H. M. Day.

For nearly 40 years he was captain of the ringers, and although he had not been able to ring of late years, the never lost his interest in the art.

The funeral service at St. Peter's Church $0^{\circ} 1$ August 11 th was conducted by the Rector (the Rey. J. V. L. Houghtan) who spoke of Mr. Wright's long and faithful service to the church. not only in the belfry but in other directions.

As a tribute to his memory, members of the Melton District. Leicester Diocesan Guild, rang a quarter peal of Plain Boh Minor with the bells half-muffled at Wymondham on August 13th. The band consisted of J. H. Cook 1, H. T. Bonshor 2, A. J. Stimson 3, M. Stimson 4, F. J. Stimson 5. R. H. Cook (cond.) 6.
J. H. C.

MR. F. G. LEAKER
With deep regret we announce the death of Mr. Frederick G. Leaker. of Bristol. on August 7 th. aged 82. Appreciations of his work for the Gloucester and Bristol Association will appear in our next issue.

## John Taylor \& Co.

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Although Mr. C. William Critchley likes to keep his friends guessing as to the number of peals he has rung in a year, was an exceptional coincidence when he and Mr. John R. Mayne were ringing peals a: Kirtlington and Deddington on August lith. It was revealed that both had rung the same number of peals-the 648th at Deddingtion. We are now awaiting Claudia's total.
The members of the staff of the Whitechapel Bell Foundry rang a peal at St. Anne's, Stamford Hill.
By ringing his first peal on the bells of Whitby Abbey, R. Rowell, completed his tests for the Boy Scouts' Senior Bellringer's badge.
Randwick Council, N.S.W., has opened an appeal for $£ 2,000$ to restore the bells and tower of St. Jude's Church.

Mr. G. B. Collins, a former ringer at Salisbury Cathedral, Southern Rhodesia, and now living in Oxford, rang his first quarter in Britain since his return from Africa on August 4th at St. Aldate's Church, Oxford.

On reading the first published ringers' hymn, by Mr. P. Amos, Mr. Michael F. Amos, a relative who is commissioned with the Church Army and stationed at Lancaster, preached a sermon on the hymn.
Because of the condition of the bells of Shipston-on-Stour, Warwickshire, the Rector is restricting their use to his own ringers. A new frame is necessary. These bells, in consequence, are not, available for outings or itinerant ' grabbers.'
Welcomed to the ranks of peal conductors is Mrs. Jeanne E. Bottomley, who called her first peal at Birstwith on August 11th. To the Editor's delight she know not only how to call a peal bur how to write it out for The Ringing World ' afterwards!
As the outcome of a talk on ringing recently by Mrs. Willmott-Dobbie, a bevy of high school girls joined Edgbaston tower. Mr. Russell, the Master at Old Edgbaston, has made an excellent job of training the girls, most of whom are now service ringers.

## BELFRY GOSSIP

Mr . and Mrs. Wilfred L. Robinson, of Cheshire, received a most cordial welcome when they abtended a meeting at St. Peter's Cathedral, Adedaide, on August 7 th Their presence in Adelaide, for at least two years, is a great stimulus to the local band.
Mr. Norman Chaddock has now rung over 300 peals for the Yorkshire Association (conducted 152). Only three other ringers have achieved this.

While the peal of Apsley was rung at Steyning, the youngest daughter of the conductor, Mr. W. Rogers, gave binth to a baby daughter, his ninth grandchild.
Conspicuous among this week's quarters is that rung at Preston Plucknett, Somerset, on August 8 th , when five of the band rang their first quarter peal. Congratulations to adl, and especially to the conductor, Mr. J. C. Taylor.
The Rev. G. E. Hubbard, Rector of Milton Malson. Northampton, states that the bells in his church will not be dedicated until every. thing is paid for. The bell fund stands about $\pm 896$ (against a target of $£ 1,122$ ), and the tower fund about $£ 70$ (target $£ 280$ ).
With his seventh attempt for a quarter peal David Pritchett was successful at Balderton on August 5th, when the local band made their seventh attempt for a quarter of Stedman Doubles. Also in the band was one more first quarter, two firsts in the method and two firsts of Stedman Doubles.
Mr. Peter Sanders, recently returned home from Jamaica, conducted the first quarter of Triples by his father and mother, Canon and Mrs. F. A. Sanders, at Overton, Hants. It was also the first of Triples for Mr. W. J. Harlow, and the first of Triples on the bells by an all-local band.
In Colin Stevenson's home tawer, Harlington, Middlesex, a quarter peal was rung as a birthday compliment, and also to congratulate the band of Salisbury Cathedral on ringing their first quarter peal, which Colin conduoted. A peal for a similar commemoration was rung 0.1 August 6th.

# THE WHITECHAPEL BELL FOUNDRY 

ESTABLISHED


## UNIVERSITIES' ASSOCIATION 1962 TOUR

(ALL PEALS RUNG FOR THE ASSOCIATION.)
LITTLE NESS, SHROPSHIRE.
On Mon., Aug. 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 16 Minutes,
At Adcote School

## A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR

Tenor size 14 in D.
Don C. Exell . . . . . $1-2$ | Donald H. Niblett. . . 5-6 Wilfrid F. Moreton .. 3-4 David J. Forder an 7-8 Composed by Tom Chapman. Conducted by David J. Forder.

## COUND. SHROPSHIRE

On Thurs., Aug. 9, 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes, At the Church of St. Peter,

## A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

Being seven extents: (1) Cambridge Surprise, (2) Oxford Treble Bob (3) Kent Treble Bob, (4) Single Oxford Bob, (5) St. Clement's Bob (6) Double Oxford Bob. (7) Plain Bob. Tenor $11 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. in F. Wilfrid F. Moreton ..Treble Philip J. H. Hudson .. 4 | Janet E. Cleeve .. | . | 2 | Don C. Exell.. | .. | .. 5 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| *Thomas O. Piercey | .. | 3 | Dermor J. Roaf | .. | .. Teno | Conducted by Dermot J. Roaf.

* First peal of seven Minor methods inside.


## SHREWSBURY, SHROPSHIRE

On Fri., Aug. 10, 1962, in 3 Hours and 14 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin, A PEAL OF 5039 GRANDSIRE CATERS Tenor 19 cwt 2 qr .10 lb . in Eflat.

| John C. Baldwin | Treble | Gordon Benfield |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Beryl Baldwin. | 2 | Don C. Exell . . |
| Mary C. Poyner |  | James R. Taylor |
| Harry Poyner | 4 | Wilfrid F. Moreton |
| David J For | 5 | Henry C | Composed by Edgar C Shepherd. Conducted by Wilfrid F. Moreton

## TWELVE BELL PEAL

## LINCOLN

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thurs., Aug. 2, 1962, in 3 Hours and 28 Minutes, In St. Hugh's Tower in the Cathedral Church of the Blessed Virgin Mary
A PEAL OF 5100 STEDMAN CINQUES
Tenor 23 cwt. 3 qr. 23 lb . in D.

| Mary C. Poyner | Treble | Peter A. Sharpe |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Norah M. Randles | 2 | Walter Tomlinson |
| Jack L. Millhouse | 3 | George H. Randles. . . . 9 |
| Claire Dillamore | 4 | James W. Raithby . . . 10 |
| * Harry Poyner | 5 | Thomas Cullingworth .. 11 |
|  | 6 | Geoffrey Paul . . . . . Ten | Composed by Charles W. Roberts. Conducted by Jack L. Millhouse.

* 250 th peal. $\dagger$ First of Stedman Cinques.

A wedding compliment to Philip James Dunlop (son of the Dean of Lincoln) and Anna Maria Brazil, who were married in this Cathedral the previous day.

IPSWICH, SUFFOLK THE SUFFOLK GUILD
On Sat., Aug. 4, 1962, in 3 Hours and 39 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary-le-Tower.
A PEAL OF 5280 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAXIMUS

## Tenor 32 cwt . in C sharp

| Claud | Treble | Arthur G. Mason |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Norah M. Randles | 2 | Leslie W. G. Morris | 8 |
| Basil Jones | 3 | George N. Randles. | 9 |
| George E. Symonds | 4 | Geoffrey Paul | 10 |
| Jack L. Millhouse | 5 | Edward Jenkins | 11 |
| G. William Critchley | 6 | Brian Har |  |

Composed by Gabriel Lindoff.

GREAT YARMOUTH, NORFOLK
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Mon., Aug. 6. 1962, in 3 Hours and 34 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF 5280 YORESHIRE SURPRISE MAXIMUS Tenor 30 cwt .2 qr .4 lb , in D

| Norah M. Randles.. . . Treble | Arthur G. Mason | 7 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| G. William Critchley .. 2 | Herbert E. Audsley | - 8 |
| Claudia A. Critchley .. 3 | George H. Randles | - 9 |
| Leslie W. G. Morris .. 4 | Geoffrey Paul. | 10 |
| Jack L. Millhouse | Edward Jenkins |  |
| Basil Jones ... .. .. 6 | Brian Harris | T |
| Composed by Gabriel Lindoff. | nducted by Jack | LHOU |

## BRISTOL

THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Fri., Aug. 10, 1962, in 3 Hours and 44 Minutes,

At the Church of St. Mary Redclifpe
A PEAL OF 5015 GRANDSIRE CINQUES Tenor 50 cwt .2 qr .21 lb.
Albert M. Tyler .. ...Treble| Brynley A. Shackleton. . 7
Michael J. Hancock .. 2 Anthony E. Cox .. .. 8
Marian D. Hancock .. 3 Antony W. T. Cleaver .. 9
Kenneth J. Rider . . . 4 Reginald G. Hooper . . 10
†William Abraham... .. 5 Dip M. J. Gray.. $\quad$.. 6 Francis C. Mogford ... Tenor Composed and Conducted by Albert M. Tyler
*First peal. + First of Cinques. $\ddagger$ First of Grandsire Cinques.
Rung half-muffled as a token of regard and respect to Frederick G. Leaker, aged 82, a member of the St. Mary Redeliffe Guild, interred this day.

## TEN BELL PEALS

LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICESTERSHIRE THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD On Mon., July 30. 1962, in 2 Hours and 35 Minutes, At the Bell Foundry Campanile,
A PEAL OF 5093 GRANDSIRE CATERS Tenor $6 \mathrm{cwt} .2 \mathrm{qr}, 13 \mathrm{lb}$. in C .
Brian G. Warwick .. . . Treble Joseph W. Cotton.. .. 6
R. Kingley Mason .. 2 Derek M. Sawyer.. .. 7
A. James Poynor .. .. 3 *Keith H. Mildred .. 8

Malcolm D. Barsby .. 4 B. Stedman Payne.. .. 9 Derek P. Jones .. .. 5 Richard J. Clifton .. Tenor Composed by Arthur Knights. Conducted by Brian G. Warwick.

* First pea! of Grandsire Caters, Richard J. Clifton has circled the tower.


## STRADBROKE, SUFFOLK. <br> THE SUFFOLK GUILD.

On Sun., Aug. 5, 1962, in 3 Hours and 12 Minutes, At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5040 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE ROYAL Tenor 20 cwt .1 qr .10 lb . in E flat.
Basil Jones .. . Treble Herbert E. Audsley .. 6 Arthur G. Mason .. .. 2 Geoffrey Paul.. .. .. 7 Leslie W. G. Morris .. 3 G. William Critchley Claudia A. Critchley .. 4 Brian Harris .. .. .. 9 Jack L. Millhouse.. .. 5 Edward Jenkins .. .. Tenor

Composed and Conducted by Leslie W. G. Morris
n? 3
ROTHERHAM, YORKSHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. (Sheffield and District Society.)
On Wed., Aug. 8, 1962, in 3 Hours and 25 Minutes,
At the Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB ROYAL
Tenor $34 \frac{3}{3} \mathrm{cwt}$. in C sharp.
Elsie Chaddock
Treble +NEIL Donovan
Geil Donge S. Lee
Ralph Beaumont
Norman Chaddock
John N. D. Chaddock .. Tenor Conducted by Norman Chaddock.
Ian Tilling ........

- First peal of Bob Royal. 广 First peal.

Rung by the local band as a tribute of respect to Margaret Snowdon, who passed away July 20th, 1962.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS

HANLEY, STAFFORDSHIRE
THE ST. JOHN SOCIETY
On Tues., July 17, 1962, in 2 Hours and 59 Minutes, At the Church of St. John-the-Evangelist.
A PEAL OF 5184 ST. CLEMENT'S COLLEGE BOB MAJOR Tenor 18 cwt. 2 yr. 4 lb . in E .
Robert J. Warrilow .. Treble "Michael Wilshaw .. 5
*Raymond J. Ballard .. 2 *M. Keith Swingewood Geofrrey Davies .. .. 3 - David W, Friend..

Richard J. Warrilow.. Tenor K. Peter Jones arranged and Conducted by Geoffrey Davies.

Arranged and Conducted by Geoffrey Davies. First peal in the method. 100 th pea
Society. First in the method on the bells

FLETCHING, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sat., July 21, 1962, in 2 Hours and 43 Minutes, At the Church of SS. Mary-the-Virgin and Andrew,

A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOR MAJOR
Tenor 10 cwt 9 lb . in $G$ sharp.

| Olive D. Tester | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | Treble | Colin A. Tester | .. | . | 5 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Frank H. Hicks | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 2 | John E. Warner | $\ldots$ | . | 6 |
| John A. Howard | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 3 | Herbert W. Woolven | $\ldots$ | 7 |  |
| Ernest J. Ladd | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 4 | Frank E. Darby | .. | . | Teno |

Ernest J. Ladd $\ldots$ Frank E. Darby $\quad 4 \quad$ Conducted by Colin A Tester
Composed by J. Pritchard.

## UCKFIELD. SUSSEX.

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., July 21. 1962, ill 2 Hours and 51 Minutes, At the Church of The Holy Cross,
A PEAL OF 5024 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR Tenor 11 cwt .3 cr .24 lb . in F sharp.

| John E. Warner | Treble | Frank E. Darby |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Olive D. Tester | 2 | John A. Howard |
| Herbert W. Woolven | 3 | Ernest J. Ladd. |
| Colin A. Tester | 4 | Frank H. Hicks |

Conducted by Ernest J. Ladd.

HETHERSETT, NORFOLK.
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On. Wed., Aug. 1, 1962, in 2 Hours and 49 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5088 ST. CLEMENT'S BOB MAJOR
William Clover Tenor 9 cwt . 74 lb . in G .
.. . Treble David Cubitt
Peter M. Adcock .. .. 2 Thomas E. Spight
Roy Duesbury .. .. 3 H. William Barrett .. 7 *Muray A. Coleman .. 4 *Henry Tooke .. .. .. Tenor Composed by F. Nolan Golden. Conducted by Henry Tooke

* First peal of Major in the method. The ringer of the second has rung a peal on each bell in the tower.


## OVERSEALE, DERBYSHIRE

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES GUILD.
On Sat., Aug. 4. 1962, in 2 Hours and 36 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Matthew.
A PEAL OF 5056 SOUTHWELL SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 9 cwt 3 gr .1 lb . in A flat.


Arranged by Roderick W. Pipe (No, 2).
Conducted by Geoffrey Davies.

* First peal in the method. The composition is now rung for the first time.


## KINGSWINFORD, STAFFORDSHIRE.

THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. On Sat., July 28, 1962, in 2 Hours and 49 Minutes,

## at the Church of St. Mary,

A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES
 local band.

## LENTON, NOTTINGHAM.

THE SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., July 28, 1962, in 3 Hours and 6 Minutes,
At the Church of the Sacred and Undivided Trinity,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES

Vicar`s.
Ruth M. Blackshaw .. Treble
*Michael Poppleston

$\dagger$ Jim Bird $\qquad$ 2 S. Kathleen M. Baldwin \#Kenneth W. Price. Roger Baldwin | Roger Baldwin |
| :--- |
| F. A. |
| F. |
| (Bob) Coney.. | Conducted by Kenneth W. Price.

* First peal of Triples. $\dagger$ First peal. $\ddagger$ First of Grandsire Triples The conductor has now rung Grandsire from Doubles to Cinques. Rung to welcome the new Rector, the Rev. L. L. Abbott.

PENWORTHAM. LANCASHIRE
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. (Preston Branch.)
On Sat., July 28, 1962, in 2 Hours and 53 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5024 KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR Tenor 9 cwt .
 Margaret Crossthwaite 4
Composed by Arthur Knights. Conducted by Cyril Crossthwaite

Rung as a farewell to the Rev Canon P. A. Schofield. M. A., on his appointment as Bishop's Chaplain for Ordinands in the Diocese of Blackburn.

## THORNBURY. GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Sat., July 28, 1962, in 2 Hours and 56 Minutes,

At the Church of Si. Mary-the-Virgin.

## A PEAL OF 5088 GAINSBOROUGH SURPRISE MAJOR

Tenor 22 cwt .


PAKEFIELD. SUFFOLK
THE SUFFOLK GUILD
Om Sat., Aug. 4, 1962, in 2 Hours and 53 Minutes, at the Church of all saints and St. Margaret A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor 8 cwt .3 qr .4 lb in G

*Janet Cooke .. Composed by H. Howlett. Conducted by Thomas Cooke.

* First peal. † First on eight bells.


## STEYNING, SUSSEX.

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Aug. 4, 1962, in 2 Hours and 54 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Andrew.
A PEAL OF 5088 APSLEY SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor: 12 cwt .
Leonard Stilwell .. .. Treble Stanley G. Ponting
William T. Beeson.. .. 2 Robert Wake
Edgar R. Rapley ....${ }^{2} \quad 3 \quad$ William Rogers $\quad .$.
E. Winifred Keys .. .. 4 W. Leslie Weller .. .. Tenor

Composed by R. F. B. Speed. Conducted by William Rogers.
First peal in the method by all the band except the conductor. First
in the method as conductor.
Rung to welcome the Rev. F. R. K. Hare as Vicar of Steyning.
TOTTENHAM, N. 17.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSN. \& LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. On Sat., Aug. 4. 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes.

At the Church of All Hallows.
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor $13 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Alfred J. House
Michael H. Sinden
Dennis A. Hewett
Michael J. Hallett
 Composed by J. R. Pritchard. Conducted by Leonard G. Gafes.

* First peal of Major. and first attempt as conductor.

Rung as a wedding compliment to Mr. W. L. Gates. brother of the conductor, who was married to Miss B. J. Truesdale at Horsforth, Leeds. Yorks, on Saturday, July 28 th.

WHITTLESEY, CAMBRIDGESHIRE.
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Aug. 4, 1962, in 3 Hours and 2. Minutes.
at the Church of St. Mary
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN ROB MAJOR

Herbert Goakes
Harold S. Peacock
*John M. Roffe
Christopher Bell
Compoced by ERNE
posed by ERNEST MORRIS
Treble Albert J. Davey
†Alan J. Payne
*Frank T. Boyall

First peal of Major. + 50th peal
Conducted by John H . Tenor
Rung on the 60 th wedding anniversary of Mr. J. Oldfield (a former
bellringer and churchwarden at St. Mary's Church) and Mrs. Oldfield.
HINGHAM, NORFOLK
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sun., Aug. 5, 1962, in 3 Hours and 3 Minutes,
At the Church of St. ANDREW.
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHFIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor $16 \mathrm{c}_{\mathrm{cw}} \mathrm{cw}$ in F.

| William Clover | Treble | Murray A. Coleman |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Freda P. Willgress | 2 | *Bevan W. Willgress |
| Shirley M. Drew | 3 | Henry Tooke |
| Thomas E. Spioht | .. 4 | Geoffrey R. Drew |

Composed by A. Craven.
*First peal in the method

Conducted by Geoffrey $\boldsymbol{R}$. Drew

HARLINGTON, MIDDLESEX
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSN, \& LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD On Mon., Aug. 6, 1962, in three hours precisely, At the Church of SS. Peter and Paul.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor $7 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cWt}$.
Michael Bangham
*Christopher B. Fynes $\qquad$ $\begin{array}{lllll}\ddagger \text { Laurence Way } & . & . & 5 \\ \ddagger \text { Andrew Johnson } & \text {.. } & . & 6 \\ \text { Paul A. Brand } & \text {. } & . . & 7\end{array}$ †David W. Struckeit .. 4 David G. Pickett .. .. Tenor Composed and Conducied by Christopher B. Fynes.

* First peal of Plain Bob Major double-handed. + First peal. + First of Major
Rung in honour of Colin Stevenson, who has recently conducted the first quarter peal in Central Africa, once a loyal supporter at this tower.

SHERBORNE, DORSET.
THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD
On Mon., Aug. 6, 1962. in 3 Hoturs and 40 Minutes, At the Abbey Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,

A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES

Dexter "s variation.
Mrs. F. J. Marshallsay Treble Frank L. Harris
Arthur H. Reed
*Anne M. Cox

Tenor 46 cwt 5 lb . in B flat. Ronald N. Marlow. Gwilym Salmon John Hartless Philip N. Tubbs .. .. Tenor conducted by Frank L. Harris.

* First peal of Stedman Triples: now having rung Stedman from Doubles to Cinques.


## WILLESDEN, MIDDLESEX

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSN. \& LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. On Thurs., Aug. 9. 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes

> At the Church of St. Mary.

A PEAL OF 5280 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In eight methods. comprising 960 London, 928 Watford. 896 Bristol, 672 Cambridge. 512 Dorchester, 448 each of Pudsey and Superlative and 416 Lincoln: with 121 changes of method. All the bells do all the work of each method. C. Edward Lankester Joan Beresford. Claudia A. Critchley Alick Cutler Composed by Albert 1 . Pitman. Tenor 9 cwt. 3 qr. 25 lb . in A. John R. Mayne G. William Critchley J. Richard Castledine Thomas J. Lock

Tenor THURCASTON, LEICESTERSHIRE TME LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Fri.. Aug. 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 46 Minutes. At the Latimer Church of All Saints. A PEAL OF 5120 PLAIN BOB MAJOR

Tenor 10 cwt .7 lb . in G
*Christine J. Hart.
*Rupert A. Clarke. Malcolm D. Barsby Brian G. Warwick.
Arranged by H. Poyner. First peal of Major. ringer has now circled the First of Plain Bob Major. The tenor ringer has now "circled the tower. A birthday compliment to Ruth M. Payne.

BIRSTWITH, YORKSHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Aug. 11. 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes,
At the Church of St. James,
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSFIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor $11 \frac{1}{4}$ cwt.


Geoffrey Paul
-Margaret Chiltern Conducted 4 James W. Raithey

* First peal of Stedman Triples.
Derek M. Sawyer. . . .
tMaurice R. A. Kirk
†.
J. Richard Perkins
J. .
B. Stedman Payne...... Tenor
Conducted by B. Stedman Payne.
of Plain Bob Major. The tenor
M. Payne.5
7nor Conducted by Jeanne E. Bortombey. First as conductor.
BOTTESFORD. LEICESTERSHIRE. THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sar., Aug. II, 1962, in 3 Hours and 5 Minutes. AT THE CHURCH OF ST. Mary-the-VIRGIN.
J. W. Washbrook's variation of Thurstans' Four-Part Tenor 22 cw .1 gr .8 lb . in E flat.

NEW INSTALLATIONS OF ALL TYPES REPAIRS AND CONVERSIONS OF HAND WOUND TO BLECTRIC WINDING

## KEELE STAFFORDSHIRE

THE NORTH STAFFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION,
On Sar., Aug. 4, 1962, in 2 Hours and 34 Minutes.
At The Chulch of St, Juhn-The-Bapist,
A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR
Being seven extents in seven methods, viz.: (1) Ipswich Surprise. (2) York Surprise, (3) Durham Surprise, (4) London Surprise, (5) Wells Surprise, (6) Norwich Surprise, (7) Cambridge Surprise. Tenor 6 cwt

| *Raymond J. Ballard | .. | Treble | Norman Sherratt | .. | .. | 4 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| + Dennis Latham | .. | .. | 2 | Walter Sherratt | .. | .. | 5 | +Dennis latham $\quad . . \quad . \quad 1 \quad 3 \quad$ Geoffrey Davies $\quad$.. $\quad .$. Tenor

* First peal of seven Surprise. + First peal. Soih as conductor.

MATHON, HEREFORDSHIRE
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sul., Aug. 4. 1962. in 2 Hours and 36 Minules.
At the Church of St. John the Baptist,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise. Oxford Treble Bob, Kent Treble Bob, St. Clement's, Double Oxford, Oxford Bob and, Plain Bob. Tenor 9 cwl . in A

| James Ward | Treble | Austin T. Wingate. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Roland Lewis | , | John Clements |
| C. William. Nutt | 3 | Philip G. Morgan | Conducted by John Clements.

Rung to welcome Preb, and Mrs. L. H. S. Bagshaw to Mathon.

## NAPTON-ON-THE-HILL, WARWICKSHIRE

THE COVENTRY DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., Aug. 4. 1962, in 2 Hours and 44 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Lawrence.
Being eight extents each of Canterbury Pleasure, Clifford's Pleasure April Day and Plain Bob, and ten of Grandsire. April Day and Plain Bob, and in

|  |  | Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2}$ | WL. in F |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| David | Harrisun | Treble | George P. Hammond |
| Keith | Gardner | . 2 | John A. Underwood |

First peal on the hells.

## WEST OVERTON. WILTSHIRE

THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sal.. Aug, 4. 1962, in 2 Hours and 43 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Mich/el and All Angels,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being one extent each of Ipswich Surprise, Cambridge Surprise. St. Clement's, Kent T.B. and Oxford T.B., and two of Plain Bob. Tenor 11 cwt , in G .
 +Robert J. Dreweti al 3 Brian Bladon Conducted by Anifony R. Peake

- First peal. + First on a working bell. \$First of Minor in six methods. \& 1sith peal. Believed to he the first on the bells.

CRANFORD. MIDDLESEX.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSN. \& LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. On Mon., Aug. 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes.

At the Church op St. Dunstan.
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIIGE SURPRISE MINOR
Being seven extents.
*Andrew Johnson
Christopher B. Fynes $\left\{\begin{array}{ll|llll} & 2 & \text { Paul A. Brand } & \ldots & . . & 4 \\ 1 & 3 & \text { David G. Pickett } & . . & . . \\ \hline\end{array}\right.$ Conducted by Christopher B. Fynes.
*First peal. + First of Minor. This is the conductor's tenth doublehanded tower bell peal.

## LITTLE ASTON. STAFFORDSHIRE.

ST. MARTINS GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM
On Tues., Aug. 7, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes.
At the Church op St. Peter.
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR Being seven extents.

Tenor 9 cwt *Philip Walters Treble
$\dagger$ James Insley Anthony Ager.. 4
5 +Paul McEvilly $\dagger$ John Insley

> Conducied by John McDonald.

- First peal. + First of Surprise.

A 14th birthday compliment to John Insley.
WANLIP, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Tues., Aug. 7. 1962, in 2 Hours and 16 Minutes, At the Church of OUr Lady and St. Nicholas. A PEAI. OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents, with 5-6 the righ tway Tenor 7 cwt .3 gr .3 lb . in B flat
 Conducted by Brian G. Warwick
*First peal on tower bells. $\dagger 50$ th peal together.

## BELTON, LINCOLNSHIRE

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wed., Aug. 8, 1962, in 2 Hours and 49 Minules,
At the Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being one extent each of Bourne and Cambridge Surprise, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob. St. Clement's. Single Oxford and Plain Bob


## CROFT, LEICESTERSHIRE

THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Thurs., Aug. 9. 1962, in 2 Hours and 16 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Michael and All Angels,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in six methods: (1) Cambridge Surprise, (2) Childwall and St. Clement's, (3) Plain Bob, (4) Kent Treble Bob, (5) Oxford

Treble Bob, (6) Kent and Oxford Treble Bob, (7) Plain Bob.
Tenor 6 cwt .2 gr. 6 lb . in C
Frederick Watson
Treble Michael Vernon
4

* Carol I. V. Corton
A. James Poynor
$\dagger$ John Vernon
Conducted by Brian G. Warwick.
* First peal in six Minor methods. $\dagger 100$ th peal

Birthday compliments to Mrs. F. Watson. Glenis Davis and Mrs
Davis, all of Croft
HLACKROD. LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Wed.. Aug 8, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minures.
At the Church op St. Catherine,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven extents. all different callings. Tenor 10 swt
Albert Greenhalgh .. Treble James Cunliffe .. 4
*Jeffrey Sawyer .. .. 2 Geoffrey Fothergill .. 5
Carol. Knight.. ... .. 3 Juhn Ashcrofi .. .. . . Temor

* First peal. $\dagger$ First 'inside.


## HUNTINGDON

THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Fri., Aug. 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 36 Minutes
At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being two extents each of Ipswich ana Cambridge Surprise, one of Kent Treble Boh and two of Plain. Bob. Tenor 8 cwt 3 qr. 25 lb. -Harry Levens.. .. .. Treble Michael. J. Dyer †Peter Woollven .. .. 2 Albert J. Davey .. .. 5 Chris. L. Bell .. .. 3 Harold S. Peacock .. . Tenor Conducted by Haruld S: Peacock.

- First peal. † First of Minor in more than one method.

Rung with best wishes and congratulations to Mary E. Robertson and Michael J. Dyer upon their recent marriage; both are members of this lower.

## HaNDBELL PEALS

## LINCOLN.

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD
On Fri., Aug. 3, 1962, in 1 Hour and 52 Minures.
At 10, Chaucer Drive.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven 720's, differently called. Andrew Hudson size 15 in C -Claire Dillamore..... $1-2$ | Andrew Hudson .. .. 3-4 Harry Poyner .. .. .. 5-6 Conducted by Harry Poyner.

- First handbell peal.

ERDINGTON. BIRMINGHAM
ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM On Sun., Aug. 5, 1962, in 2 Hours,

AT 14, ARIHUR ROAD.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Tenor size 16 in $B$ flat.
Paul Mcevilly ......1-2 | John Insley
James Insley .. .. .. 5-6
Conducted by James Insley.
WOODDITTON, CAMBRIDGESHIRE
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION,
On Wed.. Aug. 8. 1962. in 2 Hours and 23 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor size 15 in $\mathbf{C}$
*Barry J. Couzens
1-2 Anthony R. Mann .. .. 5-6
Albert E. Austin ... ... 3-4 Leonard E. Pitsiow ... 7 . 8
Composed by John R. Pritchard. Conducted by Anthony R Mann.

* First peal of Major ' in hand


## half PEALS

COLEMAN'S HATCH, SUSSEX.-On Aug. 10th, 2,520 Plain Bob Triples: Diana J. Butcher 1, R ean Osbon 2, C. Jane Smart 3, D. Slater 4, M. P Howard 5, F. J. Roberts 6. F. H. Hicks (cond.

- C. Osbon 8. Longest lengih by 1,2 and 8. KEYNSHAM, SUMERSET.-On Aug. 9th, 2,520 Grandsire Triples: Jacquelinc A. Reason 1, M. J Hobbs 2, D. J. Hunt 3, B. A. Shackleton 4, P Bridle 5, J. H. Gilbert 6, M. Press (cond.) 7, F. C. Mugford 8.
WEST HOATHLY, SUSSEX.-On Rogation Sunday, .520 Plain Bob Minor: J. Leppard 1, M. P. Howard 2. F. J. Roberts 3, D. Slater 4, J. A. Howard 5 F. H. Hicks (cond.) 6. First half peal by all Last ring on the bells prior to rehanging.

ABBUT'S LEIGH, SOMERSET.-On July 31st, 1,440 Plain Bob Minor: Monica Horseman 1. 3. H Gilbert (cond.) 2, M. Heymann 3, C. J. Richards 4, P. Bridle 5, J. Brain 6.

ALDRINGTON, SUSSEX.-On July 29th, 1,260 Bub Doubles: Margaret Fisher 1, Diana Gough (cond.) 2. Susan Waterhouse 3, V. F. Gough 4, R. D Brown 5, Valerie Mepham 6. Rung half-muffled to the memory of Charles Paine, for many years a faithful member of this church, who died on July 28th.
BALDERTUN, NUTTS.-On Aug, 5ih, 1,320 Stedman Doubles: Miss G. Pritchett 1, Mrs. B. N. Recd 2. D. Pritchett 3. C. Pritchett 4, C. W. Reed (cond.) 5. T. Webster 6. First quarter 3 and 6 . First of Stedman 1 and 4. First of Stedman Doubles 2 and 5 BARROWBY, LINCS. On July 17th. 1,299 Grandsire Doubles: P. Ann Freoman 1, R. J. Shea 2 , Cooper 5, M. Pilgrim 6. Rung by Liverpool University Society on the last day of their first tour.
BATTLE, SUSSEX. On Aug. 4th, 1,260 Stedman Triples: A. R. Baldock 1, H. W. Brown 2, Valerie Mepham 3. J. R Norris 4. S. W. Brown 5, A. F. Lewry (cond.) 6, I. V. J. Smizh 7, E. A. Fellows 8. First of Stedman Triples 2, 3, 4, 5 and 7. For the birthday of H.R.H. the Oueen Mother. Also on Aus sih, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: J. M. Swift (first of Minor) 1. Jill Lenham (first of Minor) 2, Valerie Menham 3. T. M. Barlow (first of Minor 'inside') 4 A. R. Baldock (first of Minor) S. I. V. J. Smith (cond.) 6.
BOCKING, ESSEX. On July 25th. 1.2 th Plain Bob Major: R. Suckling (cond.) 1, H. A. Pratt 2, H. W. Moore 3. P. Le Caunt (first quarter) 4, P. Laurence (first 'inside ') 5. R. J. Lindsell 6, A. R. Syder 7, Hilda G. Snowden 8. Rung half-muffied in memoriam Geurge Cole.
BUCKLAND-IN-THE-MOOR. DEVON.-On AUR. yth. 1.344 Plain Boh Major: H. F. Myers 1, Mises M. A. Shepherd 2, Miss Y. C. Porter 3, T. G.
Myers 4, F. E. Day 5, D. R. Bould 6, A. W. Myers Myers 4, F. E. Day (cond) 8.
BURNLEY, LANCS.-Un July 24th, 1,296 Cambridze Sunnrise Minor: Mary J. Smith 1. Sheila M. Smith 2, Pamela Blakely 3. J. Collier 4, R. Bolt 5 N. Smith (cond.) 6. C. Ashworth 7, P. Scholfield 8. First of Surprise for 1, 2, 4 and 5 , Rung to mark the engagement of David Gilbert (a local ringer) and Ann Wigglesworth.
CALSTOCK, CORNWALL. On Alg. Jih, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Rev. G. Ruming 1, W. A. T.
Brimacombe 2, W. C. Boucher (cond.) 3, J. Benoy 4. F. Wells 5, L. Cundy 6 .

CHEWTON MENDIP, SOMERSET.-On Aug. 9th. 1,260 Grandsire Triples: R. Boultbee (first on eight) 1. Mary C. Mayell (first on eight) 2. C. Boulthee 3.
L. Derrick 4. A. Hilliar 5. D. G. Mayell 6, 1. Brain (cond.) 7, H. Hardwidge 8. Rung as a trlbute to Mr. F. G. Leaker, of St. Mary Redcliffe, Bristol. who died on Aug. 8th.

CLIFFORD CHAMBERS, WARWICKS.-On July 2 1st. 1.296 Minor 1720 Kent and Oxford, 576 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Cambridge Surprise): Christine Sanders } & \text { 1, P. S. } \\ \text { Bencer }\end{array}$ P. J. Rothera 5, I. C. Maycock (cond.) 6

COITY, GLAM.-On Aug. 14th. 1,260 Doubles (in five methods): D. Everert 1, Margaret Eshelby 2. Rosemarie Jones 3. R. Throsby 4. T. M. Roderick (cond.) 5, Rev. D. Ford 6. First quarter 1 and 6.
CONSETT, CO. DURHAM.-On Aug. Sth. 1,260 Minor ( 720 Kent, 540 Plain Bob): Miss M. Pearson 1 H. Aitchison 2, G. Vickery 3, R. B. Skelton 4. W Tyson 5, N. Erringion. (cond.) 6. For Evensong.
CROYDON, SURREY.-On Aug. Sth. at St. John's Church, 1.260 Stedman Trinles: Mrs. F. E. Collins 1. Mrs. N. G. Steere 2, N. G. Steere 3, N. D. Brown 4. G. H. Humphries 5. R. C. Stevens (first iedman) 6. F. E. Collins (cond.) 7. K. Taber 8.
DEENE. NURTHANTS.-On Aug. 12 h. 1,260 Doubles (three mhethods): S. Owens 1, F. A. Ginns 2. R. Marrioll 3, R. Russell 4, R. A. Webster (cond.) T. Murkitt 6. Rung half-muffled in memoriam of Squire Brodenell, of Deene Hall.

## QUARTER PEALS

DURCHESTER-ON-THAMES, OXFORD.-On Aug. 10th, 1,260 Plain Bob Triples: R. Howes 1, Margaret Thewlis 2, Barbara Butler 3, D. Exon 4, Helen Butler 5. P. G. Mellhone 6. A. Howes (first as cond.) 7. M. Welsh 8. Rung half-muffied in memory of Mr. Huzzey, Vicar's warden.
DUMMER, HANTS.-On Aug. 6th, 1,320 Reverse Canterbury Pleasure Bob Doubles: C. Butler (14) 1, G. Weston (16) 2, P. Watts (15 3. P. Myers (15) 4. D. Papworth (cond.) 5. First attempt in the method by all the band. Believed in be the first quarter on the bells.
DYRHAM, GLUS.-On Aug. 7th. 1,260 Doubles (Grandsire, Stedman. Plain): D. J. Hunt 1, P. Bridle 2. H. N. Evans 3, H. Taysom 4, F. C. Mogford (cond.) 5. Rung as a compliment to Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mosford, on the occasion of their 23 rd wedding anniversary.
EASTHAMPSTEAD, BERKS.-On Aug. 12ih. 1,440 Plain Bob Minor: Mrs. M. Green (first quarter) 1, Miss R. Rich 2. R. A. F. Clark 3. C. W. Bailey 4. W. R. Churchill 5, S. G. Scott (cond.) 6. For

## Evensong.

ELLAND. YORKS.-On Aug. 5th, 1,264 Plain Boh Major: Miss R. Mortimer 1, Miss C. Linfoot 2, F. Linfoot 3. P. Birkett 4, Miss G. Brown 5. A. Rogers 6. P. Murdock (first quarter of Major) 7.

## Nutton (cond.) 8

FARNBOROUGH, HANTS.-()n Aug. 5th. 1.4411 Primrose Surprise Minor: R. H. Mills 1. Mrs. J. Kippin 2, Mrs. B. Sinxpson 3, V. M. Cox 4, P. J Joyce 5, C. H. Kipping (cond.) 6. For Evensons. First in method for all. Mr. R. H. Mills' 50 th quarter on the bells.

EXNING, SUFFOLK.-On Alle, $12 \mathrm{~h}, 1.260$ Plain Ro's Doubles: A. R. Mann (cond.) 1. Miss 1). Fuller 2, J. Y. Parker 3. E. Jageard 4, R. Harris 5 Arranged for Rohert Harris, of Portsmouth. Runk for Evensons.

FARNDON, CHESHIRE.-On Aug, 5th, 1.260 Plain Boh Minor: Olga L. Critchlow 1, K. J. Darvill 2. Mrs. C. Bowen 3. D Bowen 4. B. J. Davies 5. R. Mann (cond.) 6. For Evensong by members of the Society of Raving Ringers whilat on mur. GRAFTON UNDERWOMD, NURTHANTS.-On Aus. 2nd. 1.260 Plain Bob Doubles: Miss C. Sharman I, Mills (11) 2, P. R. Mason 3, A. D. Sansom 4, F. E. Crosicr (cond.) 5. Firsi quarter 1 and 2. GRUNDISBURGH, SUFFULK.-On July 29th. 1.260 Stedman Trinles: C, R. Lnvett 1, R. W. Pipe (first of Stedman as cond.) 2. Brenda E. Downing 3. C. W. Pipe 4. Syivia R. E. Pipe 5, E. G. Pearce 6. R. F. Downing 7. A. J. Clarke 8. First of Stedman
for 1. . . 6, 7. 8. For morning service.

HARLINGTON, MIDDX.-On July 29th. 1.260 Plain Bob Doubles: T. Burn 1. C. Fynes 2-3, D. Pickelt 4. P. Brand (cond.) 5. Miss J. Waye 6. For morning serwice. Also on Aus. 5th, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: Miss W. Smith 1. Miss J. Wooders 2, C Fynes (onnd.) 3, R. Shea 4, L. Way 5, D. Pickett 6. For Family Communion: als, a hirthday compliment Cathedral. S. Rhodesia, and to congratulate the hand of Salisbury Cathedral on ringing their first quarter meal.
HEMINGFIRRD ABBOTS, HUNTS. On Aug. 12th.
 3. A. J. Davey 4. C. L. Bell 5. H. S. Peacock (cond.)

## For morning service.

KINGSCLERE. HANTS.-On Aug. Sth, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Mrs. V. W. Pares (first quarter) D. Papworth (cond.) 2, C. Butler (first 'inside ') 3.

Pares 4. P Myers 5. E. Cnx 6. For Evensong.
KING'S LYNN, NORFOLK.-On Aus. 4th. at St. Margaret's. 1.26n Plain Rob Minor: Miss M. Higdon Houghton 5. Rev. G. Galley (cond.) 6, J. Wilsan (cover) tenor.

## Queen Mother

LINTON, KENT. On July 29th. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Kristin Smith (first quarter) 1. Joy Mattingley 2. Shirley Town (firss 'inside ') 3. J. Mattingley N. Mattingley (cond.) 5. P. Town 6. Rung for the centenary service of St. Nicholas, alsn as a farewell to Kristin, who leaves for Norway next month. Hanny birthday to Shirley
LYMPNE, KENT.-On July 29ht. 1.260 Doubles (Plain Boh and Grandsire): Miss E. Todd 1. R. Hough 2, R. P. Bratherston 3. H.
MELLS, SOMERSET.-On July 24it, 1.28 D Double Norwich C.B. Major: Sally Cobt (first in the method) 1. Monica Horseman 2. D. G. Yeo 3. J. H. Gilbert (cond.) 4. P. Bridle 5, J. Brain 6, E. J. Chivers 7. D. E. Coth 8 .

NORTHMOOR, OXON.-On Aug 10th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: F. Trinder 1, S. Cantwell 2, N Leslie 3, V.. Clifton 4, D. Leslie (cond.) 5, P Trinder 6. A birthday compliment to A. Cantwell, a ringer at Northmoor.
OVERTON, HANTS.-On Aug. 7th, 1,260 Grandsirc Triples: Mrs. E. Sanders 1. W. J. Marlow 2, B. Garrett 3, Miss R. C. Hassell 4, P. G. Holmes 5. Canon F. A. Sanders 6, P. Sanders (cond.) 7. R. Hassell 8. First of Triples 1, 2 and 6, and first of Triples by an all local hand. A compliment to the conductor, recently returned from Jamaica.
PRESTON PLUCKNETT, SOMERSET.-On Aug. 8th, 1,260 Plain Rob Doubles: G. Coward 1, G. W Score 2, Miss J. Perrett 3, H Holland 4, J. C Taylor (cond.) 5, E. J. Hart 6. First quarter 1, 2, 3, 4 and 6. A wedding compliment to the Rev. John Dening and Miss Marion Butcher.
PUTNEY, LONDUN.-At St. Mary's, on Aug. 11th. 1,296 Little Boh Major: Anne Tuppen 1, C. W. Oticy 2, P. A. Brand 3, M. J. Uphill 4, B. H. Coatsworth 5, B. J. Bull 6. A. D. Leach 7, C. F.
Mew (cond.) \&. First in the method for all the band. Rung for the wedding of Neil Murray and Ann Cowee, of this church. Also on Aug. 12th, 1,344 Flain Buth Major: Rosemary Wallace 1, M. J Uphill (first of Major as cond., age 14) 2, Cherry White 3, B. J. Bull 4, J. Wallace 5, D. C. Brookes 6, C. F. Mew 7, B. J. Wordruffe 8. For Evensong.
READING.-At St. Laurence's Church, on Aug. 10th. 1.294 Siedman Caters: A. Diserens 1. Mrs. A. Diserens 2, M. J. Fuster 3. J. M. Davies 4, J. Manley 5, 3. N. Diserens 6, F. W. Lewis 7. P. 1.). For Patrunal Festival,

SAliskURY, Wilts.-Al St. Paul's Church, on Aug. 7th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: M. Gilbert (first quarier) 1. Yvonne Eloie 2, C. Baverstock 3, J. Raverstuck 4. R. N. Markow (cond.) 5, F. E. Manles 6.
SHALFORD, SURREY.-On Aug. 8th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Miss J. R. Tippett 1, Miss C. White 2, Mrs. P. A. Hunter 3. R. 1. Vaughan 4, Miss E. Stevinson 5, J. W. Hagley 6. A. C. A. Hunter (cond.) 7. N. Smith 8. First quater of Triples for 1 and 8 , and first quarter as conductor.
SOUTHGATE, N.14.-At Chrisi Church, on Aug 12th. 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Diana Belcham 1. D Rekham 2. Jennifer Reeve 3. M. Stanyon 4, S. G. Pech 5, H. Miller 6, C. Aldridge (cund.) 7. L. G. Gates 8. For Evensong, and to mark the silver weddins anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Pech.
STRATTUN ST. MARGARET, WILTS.-On July yth. 1,320 Plain Bob Doubles: A. R. Peake 1. Thelma Johnson (first inside') 2, Mrs, R. J. Drewitt 3. R. J. Drewitt (cond.) 4, V. Griffin 5, C. Sawyer Mis Also on July 29th. 1, Dorell Mrs. R Drewitt 3. R. Drewilt 4. A. R. Peake (cond.) 5 Hatherall 6. First in 16 methods by all excent the Sth.
TERRINGTON ST. JOHN, NORFOLK.-On Aug. 3nt. 1.2 nn Cambridge Surnrise Minur: T. R. Bush M. R. Reed (first inside') 2, W. W. Cousins 3. E. Fox 4, E. H. Mastin (cond.) 5, C. Cousins 6.

TOTTERNHOE, BEDS.-On July $15 \mathrm{th}, 1.264$ Plain Bub Major: R. Suripp 1. Mrs. J. Sinfield 2, Christine Smith 3. R. J. Scott 4. J. Claughton 5. 1. Knox 6. A. G. Stripp 7. J. W. Sinfleld (cond.) 8. First of Majur 1, 3, 5, 7. For morning service. Also 1,260
Plain Boh Major. for evening service: A. G. Stripp
. Mrs. J. Sinfield 2, Christine Smith 3, J. W. Sinficld 4, R. J. Scot 5, J. Claughton (first as cond.) 6. D. Edwards 7, W. Gladman \&

UPHILL, SOMERSET. On Aug. 13th, 1.296 Cambridge Surprise Minor: Mrs. Jean Gay (first of Treble Bob) 1. D. Gay 2, J. S. B. Powell (first of Surprise) 3, D. H. White 4. D. C. Jackson 5, M. V. White (first of Trible Boh as cond.) 6. Rung for the second wedding anniversary of Derek and Ruth Jackson, and for the birth of Nicola Suzanne daughter of $D$. H. White, and niece of $M$. V. White (July 25 th).
WESTHAM, SUSSEX.-On July $30 \mathrm{th}, 720$ Grandsire Doubles, 540 Boh Doubles: J. M. Smith 1, Jill Lenham (firse inside') 2, A. R. Haldock 3. T. M. Barlow (firse in two methods) 4, I. V. J. Smith (first in two methods as cond.) 5. L. W. Penfold
WIVELTSCOMBE, SOMERSET.-On July 26 tb . 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Ruth Casby (first quarter) 1. W. J. Raker 2, W. A. J. Knight 3, H. V. Young 4. C. Bellow 5. W. J. Nurcombe 6, F. Casby (cond.) 7. A. J. Gale 8. A 13 th birithay compliment to the treble ringer (daughter of the conductor)
WORPLE, SOMERSET.-On Aug. 6th. 1.260 Doubles (in two meihods): W. Lovell I. I. S. Coombes 2, M. Worrall 3. R. J. Ballam 4. G Preacoll (cond.) 5, W. Kingshury 6

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## MARRUAGE

SHEPPARD BARNES. - The marriage, atranged between Barry Steven and Jean Magdalene. toak place on Saturday. August 18th, 1962, at St. Leonard's, Blunsdon. Future $\begin{array}{ll}\text { address } 108, \\ \text { Waterford: New York. U.S.A. } & \text { Northside. } \\ 756\end{array}$

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## SOUTHWELL MINSTER <br> An open practice will he held on the resently augmented 12 on the first and 9 p.m.. beginning September 4th. <br> Mrs. B: N. Reed. Hon. Sec., <br> Newark District.

RAYLEIGH. ESSEX.-Practices have been suspended until further notice due to the
tenor being temporarily out of commission. tenor being tempararily out of commission.
READING UNIVERSITY SOCIETY. READING UNIVERSITY SOCIETY.bu in Scotland, September 22nd-30th. Past members interested are invited to write to the
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DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION (Derby Dis(rict) and MIDLLAND COUINTIES GUILDJoint meeting. Saturday. August 25 th, Melbourne. Bells $3-5$ p.m. and $6-8$ p.m. Names for tea to M. Blore, 67, Park Grove. Derby, No name no tea.-M. Blore. Dis. Sec. 732 DONCASTER ANID DISTRICT SOCIETY. -Meeting. Thrybergh. Saturday, August 25 th, $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea $5 \mathrm{pm} . \mathrm{m}$. (only cups of tea pro-
vided).-R. Stephenson. Hon. Sec. ided).-R. Stephenson. Hon. Sec. 755
ELY ASSOCIATION - Wisbech Branch-Meeting. Crimplesham, Saturday. August 25 th. Bells (5) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Own food (cups of tea provided).-J. Fox, Dis.
Sec

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-Chertsey Distript-Meeting at Old Woking, Saturday, August 25 th. Ringing 3 p.m. Service 4.30, and tea 5.15 p.m. Names for tea to
Miss E. Loveland. Cleeve. Maybury Hill. Woking. 683
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury District. - By-meeting, Margate, Saturday, Aug. 25th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Tea, Church House, at $1 / /$ - per nead. Those requiring tea please notify Mr. A. J. Ladds. 130. Byron Avenus, Margate.-T. C. P. 697 NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Southern Branch.- Practice meeting at Brooke
on Saturday, August 25 th. Bells ( 6 ) 6.30 to 9 on Saturday, August 25th. Bells (6) 6.30 to 9
p.m.-C. F. W. Phillippo. Hon. Sec. 710 OXFORD DIOCESAN GULLD. - V.W.H. Branch.-Quarterly meeting, Ashbury, Saturday. August 25 th . Bells (6) 2.30 pm . Service 4 p.m. Tea at Rose and Crown. Names, please, to R. F. J. Gilling, Fernham, Faring- 734
don. Barks.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - East Berks and South Bucks Branch-Meeting at Woodbury. Saturday. August 25th. Ringing 3.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea, please. -Miss Hague, 6 Stompits Road. Holyport, Maidenhead. 676

SALIISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD-Salisbury Branch.-August 25 th, practice at Wood-
ford, $6-9$ p.m.-Y. L. Eloie, Secretary. 694 ford, $6-9$ p.m-Y. Y. Eloie, Secretary. 694
SOUTHEND AND DISTRICT GUILD Meeting at Ingrave on Saturday, August 25 th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Cups of tea 5 p.m. Downham 6.30-8 p.m. All friends welcome.R. DUFFOLK GUNM, Sec

SUFFOLK GUILD.-S. W. District-Meeting at Glemsford, Saturday, August 25th.
Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea to Mr. G. W. Bloomfield. 10, Tye Green, Glemsford Sudbury. Suffolk, please. SUFFOLK GUILD. - S.E. District. Quarterly meeting at Sproughton. Saturday,
August 25 th. Bells (6) from 2.30 p.m. $\begin{array}{lllll}\text { August 25th. Bells (6) from } 2.30 & \text { p.m. } \\ \text { Service } & \text { 4.30. Ringing at Bramford (6) } 7.30\end{array}$ p.m. Names for tea by Thursday. 23rd, to J. B. Morley 14, Upton Close, Ipswich. 698 SUSSEX ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Division. -Quarterly meeting at St. Saviour's, Eastbourne, on August 25th. Ringing 3-4 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. Evening ringing to bs announced at meeting. Names for tea, please, to: please note, F. Beeney (Sec.), c/o Bakers Farm, Horsebridge, Hailsham, Sussex.

BATH AND WELLS DIOOESAN ASSO-
CIATION. - llchester Deanery Branch. CIATION. - Ilchester Deanery Branch. -
Quarterly meeting. Saturday. September Ist. South Petherton (8). Service at 4 p.m. Names fo- tea. please by August 30th, to Mr. G. Glyde. Roundwell Street, South Petherton--
R J. Fox. Local Sec. COVENTRY GUILD.-Southern District Meeting at Studley. Saturday. September 1st. 3 p.m. Service 4.30 Tea 5.15 p.m. Please send your names in support of the meeting and tea as soon as possible. Your confirmaion will be the only guide for catering for Mi. J. Perkins, 46. Toms Town, Studlev, Warwickshire. 'Do it now. 748
DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD.-The annual meeting and ringing festival will be held at Dudley on September 1 st. Service at 4.15 p.m. in St. Thomas' Church. followed by iea and business meeting. Names for tea to secretary by Tuesday. August 28 th, piease.
Towers available.-Morning: Brierley Hill (8) Tawers available-Morning: Brierley Hill (8) $10.30-11$ and 11.30 a.m. -12.30 p.m. : Coselev (8). Kingiwinford (8), Pensnett. (8) all 10,30 am-12 noon. Afternogn: Hatrsoury $18 \%$. Netherian (8), Old Hill (8) all $2-3$ 30: Rowley. Regis, (8) $3-4$ : Dudley (10) $3.15-4.15$ and after business till 8.30.-M. D. Fellows. Sec., 14.
Western Road. Stourbridge. Worcs.
733

ELY DIOCESAN AECOCIATION, - Ely District.- Meting: Saturday; September- $18 t$, Tea 5 p.m.-D. F. Murfer. Dis. Sec. 774
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GULLD.-Farnham District.-Meeting at Crondall (6) on Saturday. September 1st. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5.15 p.m. Names to Mr. W. Arnold, 20, Green Springs. Crondall. Hants. by previous Wednesday. Paul Treble.
HEREFORID DIOCESAN GUILD-Kington District.-Meeting at Staunton-on-Arrow, September 1st. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. Names by August 28 th to Mr. Leslie Preece. 3, Lea View. Staunton-onArrow, Leambinster.
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION Watford District.-Meeting at Langleybury. Saturday, September 1st. Bells (6) 3-4.30 p.m. Own arrangements for tea. Business meeting. 6 p.m., Church Hall.-J. M. Bunyain, Dis. Sec;
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. $\rightarrow$ Tonbridge District.-A by-meeting will be held at Shipbourne on Saturday, September 1st. Bells available at 3 p.m. Service 4.15 . Tea at 5 p.m. Please send names for tea to me by Wednesday. August 29th.-W. H. Dobbie, 13.
KenT COUNTY ASSOCIATION-Ashford District, - Meeting at Newington-next-Hythe, Saturday, September 1st. Bells ( 69 cwt.) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea to Mr. M. J. Martin, 66, Ashley Avenue, Forkstone, by previous Thursday.-C.T. H. 712

NORTH WALES ASSOCIATION. - HalfBodelwyddan. on Saturday, September 1 st. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 3.30. Tea at Wayside Cafe 4.30 p.m. Names for tea, please. by August 25th.-W. Cathrall, 19, Cunliffe Walk. Garden Village, Wrexham

OXFORD DAOCESAN GUILD.-Chiltern and North Bucks Branches.-A joint meeting will be held at Linslade on September 1 st . Bells (8) from 2.30 p.m. Service 3.30 p.m.. tea to follow. Numbers for tea to Mr. J. Vickers. 39. New Road, Linslade, Leighton Buzzard. Beds. by August 29th.

## PETERBOROUGF DIOCESAN GUILD

THE SUMMER FESTIVAL will be held on Saiturday, September 1st, 1962, at Easton Neston. Service 4.p.m. Tea at the Towcester Racecourse Pavilion 5 p.m. Tea tickets at 35 . 6d. each obtainable (c.w.o.) from W, A. Yates, 4, Bannerlands, Dadford, Buckingham, by August 27th.
RINGING ARRANGEMENTS Towcester (6), Paulerspury (6) 12 noon2.45 p.m. Gayton (6) 12.30-2.30: Easton Neston (8) 1-4; Green's Norton (6) $1.30-2.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.

All the above are available after tea with the addition of
Potterspury (6), Cosgrove (6). Aldertoa (5), Grafton Regis (5) 6-9; Wicken (8) $7-9$ p..nti.
E. Billings,

Gen. Sec. and Treasuter,
707
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Calne Branch.-Meeting. Lyneham (6). September 1st. Names for tea, please to F. Godwin,
83. Lyneham, Chtppenham. Wilts.-W. Hacker.

SHEFPIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY Meeting at Bolsterstone, Saturday. September 1 mt . Bells, from 3 p.m. Names for lea 10 Mr. J. Brearley, Woodbine Villas. Deepcar. near Sheffield please.-J. Seager. Sec. 763
SOUTHWELE DIOCESAN GUILD-Nottingham, District. - Merting, Saturday, September 1si. Nuthall. Bets (6) 2.45 also the Crawford Cup final. Names for iea to Mr T Harrison. 18. St. Patrick's Road. Nuthall Nottingham, by August 28th.-S. Adams: 731 -Evening meeting. Rattlesden (6). September 1st. Bells 6.30 p.m.-H. Mitson. Dis. Sec. SURREY ASSOCIATION-Northern Dis-erict--Qiarterly mecting at Walton-on-Thames 0,1 Seprember list. Bells 3,30 p.m. Serviee
4,30 p.th. Notifications for tea toi.- Mrs. V ILathbury, is, Russell Raad, WaltononThanfes, by August 29th. Hersham bells after meeting.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
Nonthern Division.-A practice meeting wil Nonthern Division- A practice meeting will 1 st. Tower open 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m., for those who notify by Wednesday,
August 29th, to Mrs. E. L. Hairs, Norman August 29 th, to Mrs. E. L. Hairs, Norman Cottage Groombridge, Sussex.
SWANSEA AND BRECON GUILD. Southern District.-Meeting at Duffryn; Neath Saturday. September 1st. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Tea and meeting to follow. Names for tea to J. A. Hoare, 6, Gendros Crescent. Fforestfach. Swansea.
WORCESTERSHIRE ASSOCIATION. Western Branch.-Meeting at Hanley Castle, Saturday, September 1 st . Bells, (6), 3 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea 5 p.m., followed by business meeting. Hanley Swan (6) also available 7 Tea (2s. 6d.) will be provided at Pool Guest House, Upton-on-Severn, only for those who notify by Tuesday. August 28th. This is very essential owing to catering difficulties.- -F .
Hyde. Branch Sec., 6. Winchester Avenue, St. Hyde, Branch Sec., 6. Winchester Avenue, St. John's. Warcestor.

BARNSLEY DISTRICT SOCIETY.-Cup contest. Hoylandswaine, near Shefficld, Saturday. September 8th. Entrance fee 6 . Names to James W. Buxtan, Roydhouse, Mrelley. Huddersfield. For tea, please notify Mr. Jain
Whitehouse. Guyder Botom, Hoylandswaine, Sheffield. Both to be in not later than September ist.-J. W. Buxton. Hon. Set. 776
BATH AND WELLLS ASSOCIATION.Taunton Branch.-Quarterly meeting, West Taunton Branch,-Quarterly meeting, West
Buckland. Saturday. September 8th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. Names for tea. please. A H. Reed, Mimosa,' George Street Taunton.
CHESTER DIOCBSAN GUILD.-Macclesfield Branch. Quarterly meeting. Bollington
(8) Saturday. September 8 th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 Tea 5 pm . Names for tea by Monday, September 3rd. please. to H. C.
Lonyon. 8. Cardigan Close. Macclesfield. 746 ESSEX ASSOCIATION -S.W. District. Crusader meeting a North Weald. September 8 th. Bells (6) from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea by Thursday, September 6th. to GUHLD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS North Devon Branch.-Meeting, Westleigh, September 8th. Bells (6) 3 o'clock. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea, please. to the Rev. J. Shepheard Wadwyn, Westleigh Vicarage. near Bideford.
LADIES GUILD,-Devon Branch,-Mecting at Torre. Torquay
September 8 th,
$2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service
4.15 . Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea by Monday. September ${ }^{3}$ rd. to Mr. K. Fursdon. 11, Carlton Road. Ellacombe. Torquay. Gentemran welcomed. LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION-Saturday. September 8th. Edmonton (All Saints') 4 to 5.30 p.m. Tea. A.B.C. and Lyons Church Strect, Enfield. Enfiedd (St. Andrew's) 6 to 7.45. Business 7.45 p.m. Everyone welcome.

- Rogers, 53 . The Grove. Isleworth. Middlesex. Rogers. 53. The Grove. Isleworth. Middlesex.
OXFORD DIOOESAN GUILD - Chipping OXFORD DIOGESAN GUILD,-Chipping on Saturday, September 8th. Names for tea Oxford previous Tuesday-J. Keyte. Freeland.
Oxford. - Practice meeting at Eriswell (5), Saturdav. September 8th. Bells 6.30 to $9 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.

GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERSExeter Branch.-Meeting at Exeter, Saturday September 15th. Bells at St. David's. 3
o'clock. Service St. Petrock's. 4.15 . Meet ing Cathedral belfry 5.30 . Bells $6-8$ orm. No tea.-G. Skinner.

[^11]SAFFRON W.ALDEN-The rededication of the 12 bells at Saffron. Walden will take
place on Saturday. October 20th. Will intending visitors plase. notify me as soon as possible. Lunch ahd tea being arranged at prices to be notified later.-
Highfields. Saffron Walden.

## OUTINGS

## ST. KEA, CORNWALL

St. Kea ringers for their annual outing on August Bank Holiday, visited the South Devon area. It was raining when the coach left Truro, and it rained for the rest of the day The Ringing Master of the Guild, Mr. D Burnett, accompanied the party. Bodmin was the first tower, where the bells have recently been recast, and everyone was therefore keen to try them. A brief stop was made at Liskeard for coffee. 'Over the border' our first stop was at Salcombe for lunch.
In the afternoon a tight schedule had been arranged. First came St. Edmund's. Kingsbridge, and a short distance beyond Modbury (tenor 17 cwit .). These lovely six are a pleasure to ring and a pleasure to listen to After following a herd of cows for some distance, we arrived (a little late) at Yealmpton.

It was stild raining, and only the bravest of the party intended looking for tea-houses at Newton Ferrers. We all wished we could have stayed longer at Newton Ferrers. but we were due at the delightful eight at St . Maurice's, Plympton (tenor 16 owt.).
Our thanks are due to incumbents and all who met us.
D. R. D.

## OLD EDGBASTION AND HARBORNE

On the beautiful morning of July 7th happy party of ritgers and friends, spanning from high school girls and boys to pensioners. set off at 8 a.m. on a day's tour of Staffordshire and Derbyshire
Our first call was at Netherseal. a church steeped in antiquity with an excellent ring of eigh, where our ringing attracted the attention of Mr. Derek Jones, who broke his journey to join us and kindly invited us to visit his church at Church Gresley. We were visle to visit this extra tower after our next call at Overseal, another nice eight. At Gresley we found a ring which has fairly recently been increased to five. We then passed to Ticknall. where a pleasant six awaited us. Here we took a pienic Junch and learned that our ringing had been acclaimed by all at the local hostelry!
Our journey to Matlock. with its Penines scenery. Was enjoyed by all as was the very nice ring of eight which awaited us. After having, we hope. done justice to these grand bells, we started the few miles to Darley Dale, but this short distance proved rather an obstacle race, owing to extensive road reconstructions. We arrived on time, and a tuneful eight amply repaid us for the trouble in getting to and from the church.
The last church of our tour was the beautiful Parish Church of Wirksworth. Our band returned to the coach truly happy for having rung on such a lovely eight, even though the 'finger-light' setting of the tenor demanded much attention.
In the opinion of our leader (Mr. R. Russell, Old Edgbaston) the standard of ringing was respectable. He was much complimented on his 'young entry " and their handling of the bells. With a feeling of sincere gratitude we remember the incumbents and masters and ringers for their kind co-operation and help so willingly given.
E. A. B.

## SOUTH NORFOLK

The annual outing of South Norfolk ringers took place on July 21 st. The party of 40 ringers and friends left Diss at 7.30 a.m. fo: Hertfordshire. The first call was Barkwav. and after an hour's ringing to various methods on the eight bells. a move was made to the light six at Stotfold. An excedlent lunch awaited the party at Norton.

The afternoon's programme was Hitchin (8) and All Saints' Hertford. with its nice ring of ten. After tea in Epping. ringing took place at the Parish Church and the last call was at Potter Street, where a good course of Supenlative was rung. Ringing finished at 9 p.m.. but Diss was not reached until well
after midnight.
Mr. William Flatt. of Harleston, organised and carried out the arrangements and was thanked by Mr. H. Fuller. Ringing Master for South Norfolk, for prexiding such an enjoyable day. Thanks were also accorded to piloted us until we left Hitchin. A.G.H.

## MR. AMOS AND CANON FELSTEAD

iMr. Amos has written us a Jong letter replying to Canon Felstead's reference to him in the artiole P Points on Peals.'
(Mr. Amos states: It is his (Canon Felstead's) continued bold statements about unconquered towers (?), first peal in tower (?) and virgin territory (?) on the flimsy grounds that he can find no record of peals in these prior to 1881, which I take exception to and challenge him to substantiate or withdraw:"

Charles Wesley, in one of his hymns (259 E.H.)., wrote: "Preserve me from my calling's snare." If we regard bell ringing as a calling (as many of us do) we must be wide awake to the all too often snare of regarding peal ringing as a sport-which I would say from his writings is how Canon Folstead rather regards it.'
of his own peal ringing, Mr. Amos writes: Of recent years (and especially the last few weeks) I myself have taken part in quite a few peals, but always with the thought in mind of linking them with some festivat of the Church, as well as to strengthen their ties with the Church of a few youthful members as we have in the Peterborough Diacesan

## THE LADIES GULLD <br> South Wales District

Sir William Parker, Lord Lieutenant of Brecon. was the organist when the South Wales District held a meeting at Llangattock on July 14 th. Some 50 ringers; friends, children and one baby attended from places as far apart as Lydney and Swansea. The bells of Llanelly (6) and Llambedr (5) were available, Rector lter being the main attraction. The Rector, the Rev. A. W. Reed. conducted the service and gave a warm welcome to the Guild.

Ah enjoyable tea was prepared by Mrs. King, wife of the captain of Llangattock ringers, and she and her helpers were sincerely thanked by Mr. Don Clift. iMiss Hazel Way (vice-president) thanked the Rector. Miss Dilys Halbert. and Sir William Parker, who had left official business at Brecon to play at the service. Mr. King (the tower captain) was also thanked for having the bells in order for the meeting.
After the gentlemen had retired to Llangattock and Llanbedr towers. the Jadies dealt quickly with the business. Four new memhers were elected, viz.: the Misses Edwina Parry (Ebbw Vale), Christine Stote and Linda Bevan (Swansea) and Elizabeth Brown (Cardiff).

Next meeting: Cowbridge, October 6th.
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## LATE NOTICE

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Wigan Branch-Meeting, Salurday, September Ist. at Newton-le-Willows. Be7ls ( $87^{\circ}$, from 3 p.m Names for tea to Mr. J. Mawdsley, 51, Birley Street. Newton-le-Willows. Lancs.-F. Pearson

## QUARTER PEALS

EPSOM, SURREY.-At Christ Church, on Aug Sin, 1,440 Cambridge Surprise Minor (tenor oovering) R E. Fentiman 1, Sylvia Marsh 3, W. Parrott 4 N. D. J. Webb 5, G. F. Oakshott (first in method as cond.) 6, D. J. Herscbell (firse of method inside ') 7. G. A. Cockman 8. First of Surprise for 1, 5, 8 and by the local band. Rung for Evensong. Alse on Aug. 6th. 1,260 Plain Rob Triples: R. E. Fentimar 1, Rosemary Blyth (first in method) 2. Sylvia Marsh (first in method 'inside') 3, Sally Parrot (first in method) 4. D. J. Herschell 5, G. F Ockshott 6, W. Parrott (first in method as cond.) 7. G. A. Cockman 8. Rung for the Feast of the Transfiguration.
MOULTON, NORTHANTS. On Aug. 3 rd, 1,688 Grandsire Triples: Mrs. G. F. Roome 1, D. Trueman 2, R. Russell 3, G. C. Paul 4, C. Lamberton 5, P Amos 6, G. F. Roome (cond.) 7, A. A. Paul 8 Rung for the Queen Mother's 62nd birthday.
RAYLEIGH, ESSEX.-On July 29rh, 1,344 St Clement's College Bob Major: W. Ward 1, R. Tomlin 2, W. Ellis 3, F. May 4, E. Blower 5, G. Sandwell 6. M. Hallett 7. A. House (cond.) 8. Rung for Evensong.
SAXILBY, LINCS.-On June 10th, 1,260 Minor (Cambridge, Plain Bob. Single Court): D. G. Crooby 1. Miss S. Guymer 2, Miss P. Cox 3, J. M. Blaikie 4. H. W. Cox 5, J. B. Nicholson (cond.) 6. For Evensong
SHALFORG, SURREY.-On July 11th. 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Miss N. Butler 1. Miss M. Davy 2, A. E. Hunter 3, W. E. Enticknap 4, J. Horsman 5. A. C. A. Hunter 6, L. C. W. Hunter (cond.) 7. A. G. Rooke 8. Rung half-muffled in memoriam Harold O. R. Schupke, a member of the local band, who died on July 6th.
STREATHAM, LONDON.-At St . Leonard's, on July 9th, 1,344 London Surprise Major: J. Scofield 1. Olive Tester 2, Jean Lavender 3, R. W. Hinde 4. R. Finch 5, S. F. Kinher 6, C. A. Tester (cond.) 7. F. E. Darby 8. Firsi in method 2 and 5. Ruag by St. Mary's, Beddington Society.
WELDUN, NORTHANTS.-On July 31st, 1,260 Doubles (three methods): S. Owens 1, J. Woolley 2. R. Russell 3, F. A. Ginns 4, R. A. Webster (cond.) 5. J. Murkitt 6. Rung half-muffied.

WHITBY, YORKS.-On Aus. 12th, 1,260 Grand sire Triples: R. Rowell (first quarter) 1. A. V Coates 2, J. Hodgson 3, Miss K. Mollinson 4, J. E. Dews 5, N. Errington 6, S. R. Elwick (cond.) 7, F. Lamerion 8. Rung for Deanery service, held in the grounds of Whithy Abbey.

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## A CENTURY OF SERVICE

THE passing of Miss Margaret Snowdon on July 20th last brings to an end a century of personal service to the Exercise by the Snowdon family. Their lives have been an example to us all and their contribution to the Church and the good of the art is immeasurable.
Margaret's Uncle Jasper died in 1885, after founding the Yorkshire Association in 1875 and holding office as president for ten years. Her father William succeeded him and continued as president for 25 years. during which membership steadily rose from 525 to 1,452 members, 1.300 of them resident ringers.

It has been the writer's privilege to visit Miss Snowdon at least once a year and enjoy her reminiscences of bygone times. During her life at Cartmel she was greatly loved and respected, as a domestic science teacher at Cartmel School and as a great friend and worker at the ancient Priory Church.

When quite a small boy, her father William was put on a train at Ilkley, labelled like a parcel, and sent to Horsham Preparatory School. Lord Grimethorpe had observed and taken a liking to him. and undertook the expense of his education. As a frequent guest of Lady Grimethorpe he had the opportunity to develop the perfect manners and thoughtfulness for which he was noted. He was an earnest churchman, always regular and punctual for service ringing, and loved and esteemed by all.

His daughter Margaret inherited his fine characteristics and. though not herself a ringer. her contribution to the Exercise has been one of which her father William would be justly proud.

She was very fond of her parents, and after her father's death cared for her mother, Laura, for many years. until she passed away in 1941. On one occasion, Margaret recalled, with reference to her mother helping William Snowdon to complete Jasper Snowdon's written work, "How she worked, and sometimes in the late evening. when reading and correcting proofs with him she would turn so sleepy that she used to run upstairs to the top of the house and back so as to become thoroughly awake."
On another occasion Margaret described the usual Sunday evening rush to be punctual for service ringing. She said: "With dear folk in the house for tea and 5.30 p.m. having struck, my dear father scurrying out of the room and sitting on the bottom step but one of the flight of 12 steps, plunging his feet into his boots to be off. Luckily it was all downhill for at least a third of the way to the parish church."
Though distance and local ties prevented her attending the Jasper Whitfield Snowdon Commemoration Dinner, it was her custom to send a message for the president to read to the gathering. One of her most recent messages
read: "Best wishes to all, from the president to the newest member, with the sincere hope that the Yorkshire Association may continue to prosper. What ensures this is: HARD WORK for the cause with a mixture of LOVE OF THE ART, that each member may become aware he has-A SPECIAL JOB.

That he studies PUNCTUALITY and is conscious of the RELIGIOUS BACKING to be upheld."
With her advancing years she was concerned for the future continuity of "Snowdon Series of Ringing Textbooks." Of latter years, the late J. A. Trollope and E. C. S. Turner had rendered great service in advising her and helping her to bring them up to date, and rewrite some of them prior to republication. It gave her great satisfaction and confidence that she was able to pass on responsibility for the future of the books to someone on whom she knew she could rely, and we are fortunate that Mrs. Turner is doing this, so that although the Snowdon's century of personal service has drawn to a close, their good works, inspiration and fine example of unselfish service will live on.
N. CHADDOCK.

## LADIES AND GENTLEMEN - THE VISITORS

TTARMER days bring to many towers a varied cross-section of the ringing fraternity in the form of holidaying visitors. To those living in a popular resort the influx of visitors may mean less ringing for the "locals" or perhaps better ringing, depending upon the number and standard of visitors.
The reception given to these visitors is invariably cordial, but there have been a few occasions known to the writer when the reception has been, to say the least, cool, and once where the visitor has been taken to the edge of insultory opposition.

When told of the "welcome" given to one of his most promising pupils whilst she was on holiday, the writer drafted an incensed letter condemning the band for its inexcusable behaviour, but on consideration decided that perhaps it would be a waste of time as these ringers could not possibly have heard of "The Ringing World" or what it stands for! It was felt more desirable, therefore, to appeal to all readers to consider the feelings of young ringers and to realise the importance of "your" effect upon them. Put yourselves in their shoes and give what you might expect elsewhere.
Put yourselves in the shoes of the young ringer who received the "cold shoulder" even when the "locals" met short for a Sunday service ring. Was it because she was a " scientific" amid call-changers? Or because she was a woman among men? Because she was a "foreigner "-or what? With no explanation she was simply not invited to ring.

As a young learner, my tutor once told me: ". . . . the ringing fraternity is just like one large band-go out and meet them like you'd walk into your own tower. They are-not so different and they have much in common-they are the Ringing World." This message has always stuck, and I hope it will be remembered by the young readers and endorsed by fellow captains and ringers wherever they are situated and however many people wish to ring with them at practice or service.

May I, in conclusion, give a tip to the visitors. If the tower you are visiting is crowded, remember the captain has a difficult task in giving everyone enough ringing, so don't overstay your welcomeleave some for the locals and for others that may follow you, and you will be welcome again.

## PERSONALITIES OF

MTHEN well past 60 , most ringers who hold the office of secretary or treasurer. usually prefer to hand over their ardnous duties to someone younger. Mr. E. Maurice Atkins, of Teignmouth. Devon. general secretary of the Devon Guild, however. did not take office until he was 66. and is to be congratulated on continuing the job with considerable enthusiasm. Most of his time in ringing has been devoted to helping others, and he is stial strivng to maintain innterest in a difficult tbut rewarding area.

Maurjce Atkins was born on July 7th. 1890. in Leicester. In later years his father became Rector of Isham. Northants, and while still a schoolboy lat Wellingborough School, he Wis one of the band trained to ring the restored ring of six in 1906 by Mr. Edward Chapman, of Kettering. So good was this instruction, they were able to ring a local peal of Bob Minor on Boxing Day, 1907, the first for all the band, except the conductor. Mr. Chapman. Two years later, the local hand rang a seven method peal, entirely unaided. Another notable peall rung at this time, which Maurice conducted, was the then - youngest band " peal at Oranford. Northants, in February, $1909-B o b$ Minor-the average age being 16 years and 8 months.

## AT CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY

In 1909 Maurice went to Cambridge as an exhibtioner of St. Catherine's College. and found the University ringing at a very low ebb. He became Master of the C.U.G. from 1910-12, and during this period a great revival took place. The president was the Rev. A. H. F. Boughey, and, with his help. two handbell pealk were eventually rung in 1911 . These were followed by a spate of handbelin peals in 1912, including Kent T.B.. Oxford T.B. and Double Norwich, and the first ever of Little Bob Royal, all conducted by Maurice, who has always been a handbell enthusiast. Tower bell peals were rung with the help of nonresident members. and three notable anes were scared during a tour of Devenshire in Septermber, 1912. Superlative was rung at Maurice's present tower-St. Michael's, Teignmouth. and two peals on bells which have since been lost in the blitz of the last war-Cambridge Major at Charles Church, Plymouth, and Little Bob Royal at St. Sidwell's, Exeter. These last two were the first peals in the respective methods, in Devon, the first of Royal in Exeter. and the first of Little Boh Royal on tower bells.

During the First Great War, Maurice served as a Lieutenant in the Royal Engineers in Belgium until 1916. when he was wounded in the leg (it still gives him a bit of trouble), and this put him out of action from ringing until 1919. In that year he conducted two interesting peals rung by a band of ex-service officers. The first was on March 15th at Si. Mary's, Putney. Surrey, when Kent Major was rung, and the second was Grandsire Caters at St. Peter's, South Croydon, on July 9th. After a shont spell as a belfry inspector with Messis. Gillett and Johnston. Maurice thecame a civil servant as patent office examiner in 1920. and settled down in N.W. London, within the sound of the light bells of St. Augustine's, Kitburn. These bells were carillon bells, cast by Von Aerschott, of Louvain, Belgium, and were hung in rather a primitive fashion. However, they were soon rehung by IMessrs. J. Taylor, and Maurice thad the pleasure of training a band 10 ring them. He did very tittle peal ringing during the next 30 years, but looks back with great pleasure to one or two peals of Bob Major and Grandsire Triples rung with the Kilburn hand. Since 1924 Maurice has not kept any records of his peals, but had scored 300 up


## MR. E. MAURICE ATKINS, B.A. Guild of Devonshire Ringers.

to that year, of which he had conducted about half.
In 1950 Maurice retired, and came to live at Teignmouth. Devon. Before leaving London, he was duly honoured by the Middlesex Association by being made an honorary life member, a gesture which gave him much gratification. He soon set to work to train a band at St. Michael's Church, and with the help of some orther ringers, the bells are kept going Sunday by Sunday. When the general secretary of the Devon Guild. Mr. Ernest J. Taylor. died in 1956, after an accident, Maurice stepped into the breach, though hoping that someone younger would come forward. After six years in office. Maurice, now aged 72 , is still carrying on the good work, and is probably the aldest general secretary in the country. Two peals, about which Maurice is very pleased, were rung fairly recently The first Surprise Major by a Devon bandCambridge at Wolbarough, and a peal of Bob Major rung at his own tower of St. Michael's, Teignmouth, to celobrate the silver jubilee in the priesthood of the Vicar.
In the field of composition. Maurice has been interested mainly in putting together peals which would be of help to inexperienced ringers or conductors. His well known 12 part peal of Bob Major, devised for handthell ringers, has 5-6 coming home every four courses. after coursing for two of them. and he has other simple arrangements in which the sixth is kept home for a long time at the start to the rhythm, so essential for good striking.
Maurice has always been a strang churchman, and when in London was Vicar's warden for a time at St. Augustine's. Kilburn, and a member of the London Diocesan Conference.

## GUILDFORD DICCESAN GUILD

The Farnham District's second annual strik ing campetition was held at Frensham on July 28 th. Six teams entered, fout representing towers. The. judges were Mr. W. Parker (Sandhurst) and Mr. I. Scott (Easthampstead), both of the Oxford Diocesan Guild.

The result was announced after tea, which had been prepared by the Jadies of Aldershot tower and Iransported to Frensham. In their remarks, the judges wondered whether there was anything amiss with the second and third bells. as many of the faults made by all the teams could be blamed on these two bells The total number of faults per team was also considerably higher than had been the case at Bentley, the previous year. The winning team was Aldershot ' $A$ ' with 44 faults. Last year's winners, Farnborough. were second with 67 faults and Farnham third with 93 faults.

After tea the lower was open for general ringing.

## AMERICAN GUILD OF ENGLISH HANDBELL RINGERS

Mrs. Nancy Poore Tufts, of Washington, D.C., sends us a correction to Canon Thurlow's remarks at the Central Council meeting regarding Mr. Frederick Sharpe's visit to address the Festival of the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers to be held in Detroit next June.
Although the 300 teams mentioned may be represented, it is doubtful that that number will attend. While over 600 persons attended the 1961 festival, held in St. Louis, only 43 teams appeared on programmes.
The American Guild of E.H.R. does not sponsor competitions. Since the majority of American teams are "Bell Choirs.' churchaffiliated groups, competitions would not be considered fitting.

## FIRST PEAL AT COLYTON

One of the six peals rung by the Friends of the Exercise during their tour from August 13-18th was at Colyton, the heaviest 6 in Devon and so far as can be ascertained, this was the first attempt there
The weighs of the individual bells are impressive: Treble 8 cwt . 2 qr. 12 lb . (T.B., 1772): 2nd $9 \mathrm{cwt} .11 \mathrm{gr} . \mathrm{i}$ th. (G. \& J., 1934): 3 rd 10 cwt 2 qr .7 f. (1611): 4 th 12 cwt $1 \mathrm{qr} .27 \mathrm{lb} .11667 . I P.): 5$ th 19 cwt. 0 qr. 20 lb. (T.B. 1775) ; Tenor 24 cwt. 3 qr. 16 lh. (Mears. 1837).

The bells wore rehung on ball bearings in 1934 by Gillett and Johnston, but on the old frame. in which the back two bells swing the same way in adjacent pits. The circle is far from ideal. During the course of the peal the tenor sahy gradually disintegrated, leaving only about half the original tufting.
The other noteworthy peal of the week was that of Bob Triples at East Budleigh. The band consider this to be one of the best peals of Bob Triples to have been rung anywhere. The tenor man (68), of East Budleigh, Jang splendidly for his second peal. (The first was tenor to Doubles.)

He is at present a member of the Exeter Diocesan Conference. On the Central Council, he represented the Peterborough Diocesan Guild for three years. and the Cambridge University Guild for 27 years. During his ringing career, his chief interest has been training youngsters, and it is his greatest pleasure when they succeed, and come Sunday by Sunday, even at great difficulty to themselves, to ring as a Christian obligation. Maurice Atkins whole ringing life could well be described as a service to others. He is still continuing to give his services in his years of retirement. thereby setting a splendid example to the younger genoration.

APACE.

## CHURCH CLOCKS

NEW ELECTRIC OR RAND-WOUND
INSTALLATIONS-ALL TYPES OF REPAIRS

## EXISTING HAND-WOUND <br> CLOCKS CONVERTED TO ELECTRIC DRIVE

Inspections \& Estimates Froo

# Lads \& Lasses of East Riding Down Somerset Way 




#### Abstract

From left to right: Miss J. Gray, N. Castle, Miss P. Teal (Walkington); A. Osborne (Hull University); Miss E. Haynes (Walkington); Miss J. Porter (Sutton); R. Rogers (Hull University); S. Turner, J. Huggett (Merriott) ; G. Pybus, Miss J. Green (Cottingham); H. Gibson (Sutton); Miss B. Cammock (Cottingham); I. Campbell, G. Smith, D. Johnson. M. Wilson (Kirk Ella); Miss J. Woodbridge, D. Miles (Cottingham); A. Sheard (Headingley); I. Booth, Miss C. Harrison (Cottingham); J. Rank (Beverley) ; C. Hohson (Kirk Ella); R. Gibson (Cottingham); K. Goldthorpe, I. Goldthorpe (Kirk Ella). Seated: Mr. and Mrs. Ducker and family (Sutton).


BY 8.15 a.m. on Saturday. August 4th. the last of the bicycles had been loaded on to a large furniture van at Willoughby, near Hull. and, together with 15 ringers. a start was made on the long journey down 10 Somerset. A suite of easy chairs was provided and we were able to travel in 'armohair comfort.' At 6.45 p.m. we arrived in Merriott : the church bells were ringing and we were given a tremendous welcome by the Vicar and ringers from the surrounding area. Here we were joined by other members of our party before enjoying the excellent tea, provided by the wives of local ringers. At the conclusion of the tea we enjoyed a flagon of cider provided by the sexton, to whom we are most grateful! Following tea came ringing on the pleasant six at Merriott. The night was spent at a local guest house, which had once been the vicarage.
On Sunday morning the party split up to assist the local bands with service ringing at Crewkerne. Hinton St. George. Merriott and Shepton Beauchamp. Following an excellent lunch at the guest house. We moved on Beaminster, where the heavy eight seemed a little too much for the younger members of the party after the steep climb over the hills to this. one of the most magnificent towers in Dorset. Pleasant winding lanes
brought us to Netherbury, the last tower of brought us to Netherbury, the Last tower of the day. where we enjoyed the heavy six. We arrived at Bridport just in time to hear the local band lowering the hells before Evensong. Two enjoyable nights were spent at Bridport Youth Hostel. and we can thoroughly recommend the warden's home-made ice cream! The evenings finished off with handbell ringing. followed by a rousing sing-song.

## TORRENTIAL RAIN

August Bank Holiday was a day of continuous rain and fortunately we were visiting lowers in and around Bridport with the option of an afternoon by the sea! We had some good ringing at Bridport before going on to Symondsbury. Here we were very grateful to the Vicar's wife for providing us with tea and biscuits after our wet side. Following ringing on the pleasant six we had lunch in the village inn before going over the hilly road to Whitchurch Canonicorum. These bells proved to be a handy octave, and an altempt at Yorkshire mearly came round! The party gradually moved back lowards Bridport in torrential tain; the hardier members stopping to have a ring on the five at Chideock
On Tuenday the weather was fine onve more and the party split up and went by various
routes to Cattistock. After some excellent ringing on this fine new octave by Mears, we stopped for lunch in the pretty village of Cerne Abbas before climbing up over the hills to Buckland Newton, the next tower. After much difficully we located the fine church at Haselbury Bryan, where we enjoyed the excellent six. A short ride brought us to Sturminster Newton (6), where the Jong draught seemed to suit us and we had some of the best ringing of the day. There was to have been ninging at Marnhull after supper, but this was not possible due to repairs to
the tower. Instead we entertained the local Ringing Master in the nearby inn.

## HEAVIEST EIGHT AND HEAVIEST SIX

The first tower on Wednesday was Sher horne Abbey, the heaviest eight in the world. Although some of us got lost on the way we all arrived in time to have a ring on this fine octave. On our way to Queen Camel we stopped at the pleasant village of Sandford Orcas for lunch. Just outside this village. much to the fright of the lady members of the party, a large grass snake crossed the road in front of us. We had some good ringing on the world's heaviest six before going along the pleasant lanes to Kingsdon. Here we found the short wide tenor of this heavy six particularly interesting. The last tower of the day was Somerton, once the county town of Somerset. With its fine church and Georgian houses. Following supper at Street Youth Hostel, the more thirsty members of the party descended the long hill into the village.
On Thursday morning we were awakened in the men's dormitory by the ringing of Grandsire Triples on handbells by four men. who were still in bed. Following breakfast we were soon at Street. A pleasant ride along the by-roads brought us to Ditcheat where we had lunch before ringing on this delightful octave. Evercreech's fine ten. hung in a beautiful tower, were enjoyed. although our ringing was not up to the high standard heard on the B.B.C.'s recording of these bells! The heaviest ring of the day was at Shepton Mallet, where we sampled the octave before going on to Croscombe for the night. After supper at the youth hostel we had a short ring on the fine six at the local church.
The warden ensured that the lady members of our party were up bright and early-by $6.30 \mathrm{am}-0 n$ the Friday following the noise they had made in their dormitory the previous night. A short ride brought us to Dinder, where the lightest six of the tour was en-
joyed by all the party. Following morning coffee at a nearby cafe, we ascended the steps to the vast ringing chamber of St. Cuthbert's, Wells. perhaps the finest and certainly one of the largest of the Somerset towers. After ringing on these fine-toned bells the party sphit up for the afternoon; some explored Wells: others went to Wooky Hole and the more hardy members cycled over the Mendips to try the famous balls at Chewton Mendip.

THE LANDLORD'S COMMENTS
Here we first enjoyed our sandwiches in the Waldegrave Arms after our energetic ride. The landlord inquired whether we had come from Wells and asked if we had seen the Cathedral. We mentioned that St. Cuthbert's is also a very fine church, whereupon he told us that he had passed St. Cuthbert's that morning and heard what he thought must thave been a peal attempt which soon broke down Although he didn't know that we were ringers the told us about the fine ring of bells in the local church and the many excellent visiting bands which come to sing there. Later we much enjoyed what proved to be one of the best octaves of the tour. After a pleasant ride over the Mendips and through the gorge we met the rest of the party at Cheddar, where our ringing was rather poor. Friday and Saturday nights were spent at Cheddar Youth Hostel.
On Saturday morning some of the younger members of the party stayed in Cheddar, whikt the others set off for Wrington. Here We enjoyed the heavy ten and had some of the best ringing of the tour. We arrived at Yatton just too late to ring for a wedding, but can thoroughly recommend this very fine old ring. The seventh bell dates back to 1451 , and the fifth to 1622 . Here we had some good ringing including Cambridge and Yorkshire Surprise Major. At nearby Congresbury we didn't find the second heaviest eight in the world easy to handle, nor did we do justice to the fine eight at Banwell. However, the glorious six at Axbridge made a fitting condusion to the tour.

Soon after 9 a.m. on Sunday most of the party were travelling back northwards in the furniture van. We should especially like to thank the following for making the tour such ${ }^{3}$ success: Mr. H. Turner. of Merriott. the Vicar and local ningers for making us so welcome: the incumbents and tower captains who gave us permission to ring at the many towers we vistied; John Rank for arranging the towers; Richard Gibson for arranging accommodation at the youth hostels, and Ian Booth for arranging transport. I.N.G.

## Letters to the Editor

## LIFE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Dear Sir;-Disregarding the internal politics of the Oxford Diocesan Guild. which are surely a Guild matter and not one for discussion in your columns, I feel that the Guild's suggestion for the standardisation of nonresident life members' subscriptions is certainly worthy of serious consideration by the Exercise.
It seems to me that the increases recently made in these subscriptions by some Associations is another example of the tendency of non-peal ringing members to regard peal ringers as easy meat who, as a result of their enthusiasm, may be bled white to bolster an Association's shaky finances, by means of peal booking fees and/ar subscriptions of the kind in question.

These non-peal ringers should bear in mind that when peah ringers from other Associations come to ring peals on 'their' bells, they ring them for the local Association as a matter of courtesy and/or to avoid the unfounded and illogical fuss which would be made by local members of the 'Grannjes' Guild' if they didn't. They should also remember that, being in a voting majority, they should exercise the power thus given to them fairly and with due consideration for the interests of the peal ringing minority, who, from this point of view, are at their mercy.

Surely the high-mindedness of the main reason why such peals are sung for the local Association, i.e. that of courtesy, merits a reciprocative gesture in the setting of the consequent subscription at a purely nominal amount-5s. for example?-Yours faithfully,

Surbiton.
ROBIN G. LEALE.

## HENRY PLEASANT, BELLFOUNDER,

 1691-1707Dear Sir.-The rather short duration of the Pleasant Foundry, in Sudbury, rather indicates that Henry Pleasant did not start casting bells until late in life or that he died at a very early age.
Deeds and Walters, in their 'Church Bells of Essex, speaks of L'Estrange as quoting 'a writer in the "Norwich and Bury Post" as stating that he succeeded Miles Graye in Colchester in 1686 , and that he "removed his foundry not long afterwards to Sudbury, where he carried on a considerable business between the years 1695 and 1707."

But from where did Pleasant originate? It is more than an coincidence that the Quarter Sessions Records for Essex (Essex Record Office: $\mathbf{Q} / \mathbf{S R} 435 / 50$ ) reveal the name of a Henry Pleasant. who was brought hefore Q.S. Court in Chelmsford at Easter, 1677, where he was described as a 'hushandman, but was tried for carrying on 'the trade of smith there (at Chelmsford) without having been apprenticed thereto. Also in 1680 a Pleasant was paid 5 s . at Danhury, five miles east of Chelms ford and only five miles west of Maldon. where Henry Pleasant cast four bells in 1707, for 'mending the clock.

The trades of smith and clockmaker are somewhat allied to bell founding and by a comparison of dates (i.e. his first appearance in Chelmsford in 1677 and the founder's death in 1707) it might be possible to identify the Chemsford Henry Pleasant with that of the Colchester and Sudbury founder.-Yours sincerely,

Danbury, Essex.
PETER J. CAME.

## CLOISTER

Dear Sir,--Re Mr. Hunter, page 524. The above method has been discovered and is being rung on practice nights.
In a country district like ours it is very difficult to get enough ringers and someone to stand behind beginners, so to bridge the gap botween ringing a bell and becoming a ringer (this being the time when most young ringers give up in despair).
We have been ringing the following methods in such a way that the bells are coursing in the order $2,3,4,5,6,7$, each of the following being rung with the tenor behind.


Instruction to Treble Ringer.-Count your places out and back to lead starting with the last bell each time.


Our strength on practice night is five ringers and a tenor ringer, plus the youngsters, and in this way we manage to keep as many bells as possitble going.-Yours, etc..

Downham Market. E. H. MASTIN

## B.B.C. INTERVAL SIGNAL

Dear Sir ,-I am surprised that no one has commented upon the B.B.C. interval signal in the Home Service. Shortly hefore Bow Bells were rehung, the B.B.C. played around with the recording of these famous bells, which had been kept the same for a number of years, so that they jumped from one change to another-a thing which in reality is impossible.
If I remember correctly, the Central Council Broadcasting Committee wrote to the B.B.C. complaining about this. Now the B.B.C. have substituted a horrible norise which cannot ever be called music. If the committee have not done so. may I suggest that they write to the B.B.C. and appeal to them to provide new interval music in the re-recording of these famous bells.-Yours sincerely. ALAN A. J. BUSWELL.
Havant. Hants

## SPLICED MINOR-C.C. <br> RULING ASKED FOR

Dear Sir,-In reply to Mr. Woodruffe's letter ( $R$.W.' page 492) I enclose the extents of Spliced Minor rung in recent peals for the Essex Association and containing single change methods. These have all been published before in their original form but to avoid confusion are now given as the arrangement rung.
It will be seen that in two instances methods have been sung without plain leads. Tollesbury in the 15 methods extent which has no 6th place variation is rung with a bobbed lead end and therefore has a different lead to any other method in the extent. Buxton in the 21 method extent is rung with a singled lead end and is the 2 nd place companion to Rodbourne. Had the lead end been bobbed it would have been the same as a bobbed lead of Rodbourne, but as a singled lead of Rodbourne is not the same as a singled lead of Buxton, I feel they are justified in having different names.
I would, however, be grateful of a C.C. ruling on this and jf necessary will withdraw the names of these methods. If so, what do I call the lead of Buxton, it isn't St. Clement's, Rodbourne or Callege, but it must be some-
hing.-Yours faithfully,
Danbury, Essex.
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35462 Childwali, Childwall, Childwall
43256 St. Clement's (2). Horsmonden
24635 London. Lytham. Lytham
56324 College, Killarney, Callege

- 43562 College. Rodbourne. College

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62354 Thelwall. Thelwall, D. Oxford
36425 St. Clement's (3)
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## LETTERS-Continued

## DEFINITION OF REPRESENTATIVE

Dear Sir,-I see I am attacked, in rather strong terms, by a Mr. Birmingham for a semark made at the Cardiff Central Council meeting.
What I was attempting to state by this remark was what I believe to be the position of members of the Central Counoil, and I shall be most interested to know whether my interpretation is that of the majority-and therefore the correct view?-or whether I am perhaps too hopeful for my fellow members.
The terms 'representative' and 'delegate, which I used to convey my meaning, do not, it seems, adequately define the differences between two classes of people which I was srying to make clear, and I am sorry for any misunderstanding. Let me give the words the meaning I wished them to convey:
Representative: one who is elected to represent a body of people; a typical member of such a body; one who may be expected to react in a similar way to all of them (but not necessarily in exactly the same way as any one of them, or even a majority); one who can be trusted to act on his own initiative in any situation which may concern the body he represents and to take such action as he considers correct for the good of that body.
Delegate: one who is deputed or sent by a body of people to carry out the wishes of the majority of such a body; one who is instructed to lake specific action in specific circumstances but who may not, without the authority of those who delegate him, alter such a course of action. nor take any decision on which he has not been instructed.
I submit that, if the words 'representative and "delegate" may be taken to bear the meanings 1 have given them, then members of the Contral Council are, as I suggested at Cardiff, representatives and not delegates. If it were otherwise, the members should submit the Central Council agenda to their Association's committee and receive instruction on their course of action before the meetingand how many do or would be willing to do this? Imagine the confusion were it necessary for a Member of Parliament to take a vote of his constituents before voting on any motion in the House. or the unfairness which might result should he have to take orders from his constituency party committee.

It is the Associations as a whole, at their annual general meetings, who elect their members of the Central Council in the hope that such members will represent them fairly for the next three years. If they do not feel satisfied, their correct course of action is not to re-elect that member at the end of his triennial period-but I feel it is not in the least in accordance with the traditions of the Central Council or the good of the Exercise in general that representatives-as I believe we areshould be told to propose motions which they cannot personally support.-Yours faithfully,

BRIAN D. THRELFALL
Harston, Cambridge.

## A WEEK DF MAXIMUS RINGING

$B^{B}$
BORN in the mind of one who is often accused of having peculiar ideas, and organised by one whose youthful promise is certainly being fulfilled, the Maximus Week proved to be a severe test for anyone whose ambitions run in that direction.
Early in February John Worth's illness was a severe blow and his absence from the scene of activities rabbed it of a wise councillor and a safe conductor. In all, eight towers were required and for this number 19 were applied for; 12 full time ringers were wanted; 34 were asked, and the mileage covered totalled 1,100
A. G. M. acquired far us a Dormobile, with seats for 13 and a driver to steer it through the maze of ways which we covered.
In the penultimate week, prior to the start of "Operation Maximus," we were still one tower short, but the clan of Hemming generously gave us Evesham for Friday, August 17th, and then on the eve of the beginning of the tour Leslie Clark obtained permission for us to ring at Chelmsford.
Evesham (being nearer home for most of us) was postponed for a later date. Southwark Cathedral was our first tower and the Provost created a precedent by allowing the ringing to start at $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. and continue through the evening service. This heavy ring gave some of the band a difficult time to get the beat, but at last a reasonable rhythm resulted and a fairly good peal was brought round in 4 hours 5 minutes, Bob turning in his heaviest tenor without any worries.

## HEADQUARTERS AT WYCOMBE

A brief rest was enjoyed with some of London's famous ringers and we joined our velricle, which our driver, Leslie, had guarded during the ringing. High Wycombe was reached in good time and our home for the week, the Falcon Hotel. was soon located, and rooms allotted. After a wash and brush and rooms alloted. After a wash and brush making acquaintance with one another over that which cheers,' bed claimed us all.
Sunday dawned rather gloomy for our early start on the long journey to Birchington and Quex Park, picking up en route Herbert Audesley. Good progress was made through Rochester, that nightmare of week-end motorists. Topsie's lunch basket would have done justice to royalty.

After some wandering, the tower was found and the key having been fetched, the bells were got ready, but after 30 minutes' ringing the 11 th rope gave concenn and "Stand' was called. Repairs were carried out and a second start was made, but it was not to be; the 11 th rope parted just five leads from the end of the peal. This was very disappointing for our single-handed tenor man, who was almost there with two Maximus peals on the tenor
Unfortunately that was not the end of our misfortunes. With only a few miles of our return journey accomplished, the "Dorm's' fan belt gave up and that meant a long delay in affecting repairs. However, most of the party found a place in which they were quite happy, and at length we were on our way again arriving at High Wycombe at the early hour of $2 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.

The venue for Monday was Oxford Christ Church, where we found Chnistopher Johnson waiting to receive and conduct us to the tower and make up our band, fitting in with us as to the manner born and finding time to spend a brief spell with us afterwards, which we all appreciated.

## TENOR KING II

Tuesday brought us the long journey to Chnistchurch Priory, which enabled many of the party to enjoy the magnificent Norman work in this building. Here we were joined by Ralph Edwards, an old friend, who, a few years ago, was a regular member of the annual tour. He duly obliged by pushing ' Ye Greate Bell, around with effortless ease, thus justifying the title of 'Tenor King II' or do we argue about that? New Cambridge resulted in a creditable manner and a pleasant interval was enjoyed by all.

Wednesday's tower was our nearest. being opposite the hotel, and being early closing day we were able to start soon after I p.m., and with John Anderson giving a steady beat we came round on 3 hours 52 minutes. This was our easiest day in the week.

For Thursday, Reading was our venue and here we found the easiest ringing of the week; our single-handed man rang the 11th with ease

Friday saw us on our way to Chelmsford, by a somewhat devious but pleasant route, and we arrived in time for a quiet cup and a cooked meal, which made a good going off ccurse (though one member had two going off caurses). We would like to know how many coming round courses he would want! For most of the band this was a new tower, housing one of the few Warner 12 's. The going was good and the bells certainly voice their weight. Don Kenneth shunted the back bells about in the going off and brought our changes down to 5,040 , which helped us to finish circa 9.30 p.m.

Our last tower was St. Peter's. Wolverhampton, where, on the pleasant Gillett and Johnston 12, we comfortably brought round Yorkshire in $3 \frac{3}{3}$ hours, leaving the northern members comfortable time to catch their train.

The arranging of a Maximus week gave our organiser a few headaches. Except in a few instances, 12 -bell towers are impossible to get in the morning, which means that the early closing day must be used or a 5.30 p.m. start, which is 6 p.m. into changes. However, a first Maximus week has now been achieved and others will certainly follow.

Our methods did nat touch the 'dizzy heights,' but, by the middle of the week, we had welded tagether a good band, with a beat that was maintained and by having one attempt a day, we kept our band fresh and vigorous. Our gratitude to one, who shall be nameless, meant the whole possibility of the enterprise, but all were determined that thes should be a unity of minds as well as matter. The thanks of all the band are extended to clergy and tower captains who gave permission for the attempts to take place.
E. J.

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## ERIN CATERS

## By EDGAR C. SHEPHERD

${ }^{1}$ THE principle known as Erin consists of a succession of Stedman slow sixes. Its origin is not easy to trace, but the name was in use before the first peal was rung in 1909. At the Central Council Meeting of that year H. Law James was busily engaged in trying to persuade the Exercise that Erin was the true form of Stedman, a belief that he contended vigorously all his life. At the same time, on June 15 th, 1909 . William Barber conducted the first peal in the method, 5.040 of Triples at Gateshead. A month later, on July 12 th , the same conductor called the first peal of Caters. a 5,076 , at North Shields. The first peals of Cinques were accomplished by St. Martin's Guild. Birmingham. On September 23rd. 1911, J. E. Groves conducted 5,063 at Wolverhampton, and on March 20th. 1921, he called the same peal on handbells in Birmingham.

The production of a six-score of Erin Doubles by a normal use of the Stedman single has not been achieved, but clever extents have been provided by C. K. Lewis and T. B. Worsley by the use of a special bob. In addition, Mr. James Topp produced some ingenious extents in which ceitain sixes contained three singles.

With a shortened slow work and no quick sixes the course of Erin is half the length of a Stedman course, and in Caters the course end comes up every 54 changes. Musically this is very desirable, but in peal ringing the absence of the variety provided by quick and slow sixes gives rise to a certain monotony, so that the method may perhaps be said to offer the best entertainment when. rung on handbells.

Be this as it may (and opinions will always vary according to taste) there can be no doubt that for the provision of musical touches for Sunday service ringing Erin is in the front rank. The bells can be placed in a musical position very quickly, the course ends come up very smartly, and the bells can be brought home with comparative ease. The result is that a large variety of touches of various lengths is at the conductor's disposal.

It is the main object of this short essay to introduce some suitable touches and to indicate the general principles on which many others may be built.

Refore proceeding to the provision of touches we propose tor investigate briefly the means whereby the heavy bells are moved into the usual musical positions, the callings that will maintain the heavy bells in these positions, and the plans by which the bells may be turned or brought home. These three important considerations come under the following headings:-

## 1. Opening Courses.

2. The Transposition Table.
3. Turning or Homing Courses.

Example 1.
123456789
$-241637589$
462718395
674829153
786945231
$-897562431$
958273614
529381746
235194867
312456978
Example 2.
123456789
$-241637589$
462718395
674829153
786945231
897563412
958371624
539182746 S 315297864 123758964
-171839564 782916345 897624153 968475231 649583712 456391827 534162978
Example 3.
123456789
241638597 462819375
$-684923175$
-896341275
-898162475
-886341275
-93816275
$\begin{array}{r}-319284675 \\ \mathrm{~S} 123496857 \\ \hline\end{array}$
S 123496857
241635978

1. Opening Courses, Of these there is a vast variety, but virtually all of them may be comprehended in the three fundamentals given here and labelled Examples 1, 2 and 3. Ex. 1 is the simplest. It consists of bobs at 1 and 5 . Indeed the bob at 1 is enough to send the bells into the Tittums, but for practical purposes another call (or calls) will be needed in the course. These calls may be either bobs or singles, and they may (as will readily be seen) be called at 4, 5, 6 or 7 .
Example 2 is based on Ex. 1, and is a curious specimen of two courses sandwiched into one. The bob at 1 is followed by calls at 8,9 and 10 , and these calls have the effect of turning back the heavy bells and preventing them from going behind. The single and the succeeding bobs keep the 6th in eighths place until the heavy bells return from their short visit to the front and we are able to product a course end with the 6th in its best position. This fundamental calling may be taken as a standard pattern for the opening of innumerable touches for, as will be seen, calls may be added at 4,5,6,12,13 and 14, and these calls may be bobs or singles. As a specimen it may be noted that by adding bobs at 12, 13, 14 to the course shown the course end 123465978 may be secured immediately. By the use of added bobs and the exploitation of singles the composer will find a great array of opening courses, enough indeed to satisfy any plans he has in mind.
Example 3 is a quaint piece of work. It produces a Tittum course end in 8 sixes, 48 changes. It is useful for constructing short touches. but if it is used the composer must take care in bringing the bells round at handstroke or falseness may occur.
We may turn now to our second consideration.
2. Transposition Table. The following Table gives 14 callings that leave the three back bells undisturbed.

| 123456 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 325416 |  |  |  |  |
| 532416 | - | - |  |  |
| 452316 | $=$ | $=$ | - |  |
| 462513 | $=$ | - | - | - |
| 435216 | $=$ |  | - | - |
| 465312 | - |  | - | - |
| 365214 |  |  |  | - |
| 312456 |  | - |  |  |
| 432156 |  | - |  |  |
| 462351 |  | - | - | - |
| 362154 |  |  | - | - |
| 413256 |  |  |  |  |
| 463152 |  |  | - | - |
| 163254 |  |  | - |  |

The other point is important. It will be noted that the Table gives the isolated calls at $4,5,6$ and 7 . Owing to the peculiar nature of Erin it is necessary to have at least two bobs within the space of a course ; this matter will be explained in due time. Meanwhile the conductor should note that the isolated bobs will not be of much practical use on the construction of touches. They have been inserted here. nevertheless, to complete the survey of the effect of bobs, and with a view to their possible use in pricking by natural course ends.
We come now to getting the bells turned or brought home.
3. Turning or Homing Courses. Example 4 shows how the bells can be brought into rounds in 48 changes, and in quite a musical way. It is very limited in its application, and can bring the bells into rounds only from the rows 315264978,125364978 and 235164978 . In the first case rounds will come at backstroke at the end of a full six: in the second case at the second row of a six: and in the third case it will come round at the fourth row of a six. Despite the rigidity of this course it will be found that a great variety of touches can be constructed with this homing course. Some of these will be demonstrated later.

Example 5 (as with opening course 2) may be said to comprise a basic plan, to which bobs and singles may be added to suit a particular purpose. It consists really of two courses, the first ending in.
ws the bells at once into the mediate single throws the bells at once into the
Handstoke Home position. The skeleton form Handstoke Home position. The skeleton form
of the device is shown here as running from 123465978 to 123465879. but obviously it may be employed to turn the bells from any Tittum row (or, indeed) to turn the bells back from Handstroke to Tittums. With calls added it will be found among the touches we shall give.

These opening and turning courses have been set out at some length because it is believed that a short study of their construction will tend to reduce the apparent complexity of the opening and turning courses necessary for the making of musical touches, and so will simplify the work of the conductor both in calling and in the fascinating task of composing.

TOUCHES OF ERIN CATERS
The series begins with seven touches coming round at backstroke. In the first five the opening course is 34567 s . In Nos. 6 and 7 the opening course is as given.

All these seven touches come round by 1 3s 4567.

| $\begin{aligned} & 1 . \\ & 123456789 \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{array}{r} 312 \\ 123456789 \end{array}$ |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 241635978 |  | 241635978 |  |
| 613425 | 46 | 654321 | 4567 |
| 352164 | 47 | 312465 | 467 |
| 125364 | 56 | 251364 | $5 \quad 7$ |
|  |  | 315264 | 56 |
| 2.258 |  | 4. 308 |  |
| 123456789 |  | 123456789 |  |
| 241635978 |  | 241635978 |  |
| 624135 | 5s 6 | 634125 | 456 |
| 152364 | 4567 | 123465 | 456 |
| 315264 | 5s 6 | 352164 | $5 \quad 7$ |
|  |  | 125364 | 56 |


2. 25
4. 308

241635978
634125
123465
352164
125364
(To be continued)

## MR. FREDERICK G. LEAKER

Many ringers and firiends of the Exercise will be sorry to learn of the passing of Mr . F G. Leaker on August 76h, aged 82. Fred, as he was known to so many, had lived a very varied and full life, serving the Church not only as a ringer but in other capacities as well. He was a vice-president of the Gloucester and Bristol Diocesan Association. and his connections with the Association were highlighted by his efforts with the School of Ringing held at St . John's Church in Bristol, and many younger ringers of today appreciate to the full the guidance which the had given them through his teaching.
Learning to ring at the age of 15 , his earlier associations were mainly devoted to the Church of St. Thomas, Bristol, where he not only had been tower captain and steeple keeper but for a number of years was churchwarden and closely associated with the activities within the church
In 1950, when it was suggested that a Guild should be formed at St. Mary Redcliffe, he volunteered his services in this connection, the St. Thomas' Guild now having become extinct. For the past twelve years he had been in most regular attendance at all the Guild activities and has held the offices of Ringing Master and steeple keeper.
Fred was a College Youth and always took a very keen interest in the Society's activities and nothing gave him greater pleasure than when he was able to greet other members in his tower.

The number of peals he rang is unknown, but there were many notable performances. His peals had been rung on $6,8,10$ and 12 bells and included ringing at the death of Queen Victoria and for the coronations of King George V, King George VI and our present Queen Elizabeth.
The funeral took place on August 10, the service being held at St. Mary Redcliffe

## DBITUARY

Church, when a large gathering of singers and friends paid tribute to one so dear to them. The service was conducted by the Rev. Canon R F. Cartwright, Vicar of St. Mary Redcliffe. In the cvening a half-muffled peal of Grandsire Cinques was rung to his memory.
In paying a personal tribute, II found Fred was a character in whom one found admirable qualities when closely associated with his activities. His quiet dispositon and gentlemanly manner has meant much to me since taking up the office of Ringing Master, which he vacated four years ago. The familiar figure found at headquarters with the famous "Arry, 'Arry' greeting will be missed but not forgotten.

We thank God for his life and example, and pray that he has found peace.
E. F. H.

## AN APPRECIATION

I would like to add my tribute to the memory of my old friend, Fred Leaker, of Bristol. He was a very old friend of the family and I must have known thim for something over half a century.

Although his name, latterly, has been associated more with the ringing at St. Mary Redcliffe. when I first knew him and up to the time when I left Bristol in 1924, it was St. Thomas' (city) which he attended regularly and at which the rang. He eventually became a churchwarden of this church.
During that period and, I think, well into the 30 's, Fred lived within a stone's throw of St. Thomas' Church at the Brighton Restaurant, well known to ringers of the period as was his wife, Nell, who ran it.

I regard Fred Leaker as the last of the ald Bristol ringers whom I knew so well when I lived in Bristol.

Fred was not a prolific peal ringer and I rang only two peals with him, and these almost in the same week. The first was quite a memorable ane for those who took partHolt's Ten-Part Grandsire Triples, mon-conducted, at St. Mary-le-Port. Bristol, on Friday. January 28th.' 1921. The other, the following Saturday week was at Wrington and was conducted by that old stalwart Joe Dyke.

Fred Leaker was what I would describe as a very sociable ringer; he had little time for the petty squabbles which, alas, were all too prevalent, and he expressed his contempt in a charateristic manner, which all who knew him will remember.

Bristol will never be quite the same without him.
P. W. CAVE.

## DR. CEDRIC N. VAISEY

We regret to announce the death, as a result oî a motor car accident, ' of Dr. Cedríc N. Vaisey, of Freshford, near Bath, on August 18 th.

For over 30 years Dr. Vaisey had been the local doctor, a regular ringer at the Parish Church and a member of the Bath and Wells Diocesan Association.

When he first came to Fireshford there were only four bells in the tower. Immediately he set to work to raise the maney to complete a peal. A new light treble was added to commemorate the silver jubilee of King George V.

As soon as the fifth bell was in place he set to work, to get a peal rung. The first peal was rung in 1936 ; and a second in 1938 , in which he unang the new treble.

On Sunday, August 19th. the bells were rung half-muffied in his memory, and a quarter peal will be rung after the funeral.
E.A.P.

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The enthronement of the new Bishoy of Sheffield on September 15 th is to be marked by the ringing of bells from every belfry in the diocese, where possible. Their message will be: "Prosperity to the Church. common love of good to all her members, and eternal glory to God's Holy Name."
Enquiries are afoot to provide a ring of ten bells at the Cathedral in Kimberly, Cape Prosince, Republic of South Africa.
Mr. Robin G. Leale's tour of Scotland was highly successful, with ten peals from ten attempts.
There are certain things that should not be done in ringing. One that came to our notice this week was a quarter peal rung for a wedding and also for the passing of an old ringer. It doesn't make sense.
In a quarter peal at Cardigan on August 19th, three generations of the Jenkins' family, well-known Tenby ringers, were represented. Mr. H. Jenkins, the senior member, called, and on the treble was C. Jenkins, aged 12.
The Boys' Brigade Council will meet in Dublin from August 29th to September 2nd Any change ringers in the party are asked to contact Mr. Fired E. Dukes, Meadow Cottage, Julianstown, Co. Meath.
We hear that Dorothy and Arthur Beamish, of Nuneaton, and Percy Stone made a big hit with their handbell tune ringing at Butlin's Ocean Hotel, Saltdean, Brighton. We have received a very jolly picture of the trio.

Sympathy is expressed to A. Durfee, who lost his second attempt for his first peal before returning to America at the end of the month. He has, however, a consolation in a quarter of Kent T.B. Minor rung at Caxton, Cambs, on August 15th.

St. Laurence Doubles makes its appearance. According to Mr. P. A. Amos it was discovered by the use of an Antelope single, as was St. David's Doubles a short time ago. Others of the same family are SS. Mary, Jude, Crispin, Barnabas, Policarp, James and Perperua.

## BEI.FRY GOSSIP

 $t 0$ Siellenbosch, near Cape Town, for about four months. En route now is Mr. R. H. Strickley, of Sea Point, Cape Province. The advent of these two should im prove ringing at St. Mary's, Woodstock.In a peal of Grandsire Doubles at Pucklechurch, Glos, the conducting was shared by the ringers of the working bells.
The first peal of Glasgow Surprse Major in Suffolk was rung at Grundisburgh on August 15 th, and a well-struck peal it was, too.

The name of the conductor's sister, for whom the peal of Bob Major was'rung at Ashford on August 6th. was Miss Rowena M. Davies, and not as printed.

Through indisposition, both Messrs. Frank Hansford and Emlyn F. Hancock could not take part in the half-muffled peal of Grandsire Cinques at St. Mary Redcliffe, to the memory of their close friend, Frederick G. Leaker.
A young North London policeman returning to his means of transport after visiting a South London tower's ringing practice was stopped by two detectives and asked where and what he had been doing. What a surprise on their faces after showing them his own warrant card!

Having A. P. C. nicely out of the way on the tenor, the peal of Stedman Triples at Ashtead on August 18th looked as safe as any peal in this method can, writes the conductor. But after it was over the conductor got a shockit was the first of Stedman for Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, and the first attempt for a peal by No. 6. They all rang well.

For about 30 years the bells of Halling, Kent, have been silent: hut on Sunday, July 22nd, the newly-formed band of local ringers rang their first quarter peal to welcome the visit of the Assistant Bishop of Rochester (Bishop Mann) at Evensong. The ringers are mostly young and very keen, and are looking forward to their next attempt which will probably ke at the harvest festival.

# THE WHITECHAPEL BELL FOUNDRY 

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## CHESHIRE RINGERS' SURPRISE MAXIMUS TOUR

LONDON, S.E.l.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Aug. 11, 1962, in 4 Hours and 5 Minutes,
At the Cathedral. Church of St. Saviour, Southwark,
A PEAL OF 5280 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAXIMUS
Tenor 48 cwt 9 lb . in B flat.


* 1.100 th peal.


## OXFORD

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Mon., Aug. 13, 1962, in 3 Hours and 44 Minutes, At the Cathedral Church or Christ,
A PEAL OF 5280 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAXIMUS Tenor 30 cwt . in C sharp.

John A. Anderson ..
Frederick E. Wilshaw
Frederick E
Leslie W. G. Morris
C. Kenneth Lewis.

Bernard F. L. Groves.. 6 Composed by Gabriel Lindoff.

* 50th 12-bell tower for a peal.

Arthur G. Mason .. .. 7
John Robinson
A. Peter Whitehead .. 9

Christopher M. P. Johnson 10
Robert B. Smith .. .. 11
Edward Jenkins .. .. Tenor Conducted by Basil Jones.

## CHRISTCHURCH, HAMPSHIRE

THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Tues., Aug. 14, 1962, in 3 Hours and 50 Minutes, At the Priory Church of The Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF 5280 NEW CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAXIMUS Tenor 27 cwt . in D

| ert B. Smith | Treble | Arthur G. Mason |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| C. Kenneth Lewis |  | Leslie W. G. Morris |  |
| John Robinson | 3 | A. Peier Whitehead |  |
| Bernard F. L. Groves | 4 | John A. Anderson | 10 |
| Basil Jones | 5 | Edward Jenkins | 1 |
| Frederick E. Wilshaw | 6 | Ralph G. Edwards |  | Conducted by Leslie W. G. Morris.

HIGH WYCOMBE, BUCKINGHAMSHIRE. THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wed., Aug. 15, 1962, in 3 Hours and 52 Minutes,
At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5280 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAXIMUS Tenor 30 cwt .3 qr .11 lb . in C sharp.

| an Robinson | Treble | Arthur G. Masun | 7 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Claudia A. Critchley | 2 | Bernard F. L. Groves | 8 |
| C. Kenneth Lewis | 3 | Basil Jones | 9 |
| Robert B. Smith | 4 | Edward Jenkins |  |
| Frederick E. Wilshaw | 5 | A. Peter Whitehead |  |
| Leslie W. G. Morris | 6 | John A. Anderson | Tentor |
| Composed by C. Ken | W | Conducted by Robert | Smith. |

## READING, BERKSHIRE

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Thurs., Aug. 16, 1962, in 3 Hours and 35 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Laurence,
A PEAL OF 5280 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAXIMLS Tenor 23 cwt .20 lb . in D.
 Frederick E. Wilshaw.. Leslie W. G. Morris Robert B. Smith Tentor Composed by Frederick Dench. Conducted by Bernard F. L. Groves. * 150th 12-bell peal.

## CHELMSFORD, ESSEX.

THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION
On Fri., Aug. 17, 1962, in 3 Hours and 39 Minutes,
At the Cathedral Church of SS. Mary-the-Virgin, Peter and Cedd. A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAXIMUS

Tenor 34 cwt .2 qr .22 lb . in C sharp.


Composed and Conducted by C. Kenneth Lewis.

* 50th peal of Surprise Maximus.

WOLVERHAMPTON, STAFFORDSHIRE
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. On Sat., Aug. 18, 1962, in 3 Hours and 45 Minutes At the Collegiate Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5280 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAXIMUS Tenor 33 cwt. 21 lb . in C sharp.
John Robinson .. .. . . Teno
Edward Jenkins

- 2
C. Kenneth Lewis
arthur G. Mason
7

Bernard F. L. Groves
Frederick E. Wilshaw
Leslie W. G. Morris
Patrick I. Chapman.. ... 9
Robert B: Smith .. .. 10
A. Peter Whitehead .. 11

Basil Jones
John A. Anderson .. . . Tenor Composed and Conducted by Leslie W. G. Morris.

## THE SOCIETY OF FRIENDS OF THE EXERCISE PEAL TOUR

LYME REGIS, DORSET.
THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Mon., Aug. 13, 1962, in 2 Hours and 53 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Michael-the-Archangel,
A PEAL OF 5152 SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 10 cwt .3 qr .18 lb . in G.

Elisabeth A. G. Bowden
Brian Bladon
Tenor
Conducted by D. John Hunt.
THE REMAINDER OF THE PEALS WERE RUNG FOR THE GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS.

UFFCULME, DEVON.
On Mon., Aug. 13, 1962, in 3 Hours and 7 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 21 cwt 3 qr .20 lb . in E flat.
James A. D. Woolford.. Treble Frank D. Mack .. .. 5
Frances Fairbank .. .. 2 Richard J. Bowden. . .. 6
Elisabeth A. G. Bowden 3 D. John Hunt .. .. .. 7
Martin Press
Composed by N. J. Pirstow.
Brian Bladon .. .. .. Tenor

Conducted by Brian Bladon.
SILVERTON, DEVON.
On Tues., Aug. 14, 1962, in 3 Hours and 9 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5024 RUTLAND SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 16 cwt . 11 lb . in F

| Frank D. Mack | $\ldots$ | .. Treble | Brian Bladon | .. | .. | .. | 5 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Frances Fairbank | ... | .. | 2 | Richard J. Bowden.. | .. | 6 |  |

James A. D. Woolford. .
Royston Blackler .
D. John Hunt ... ... Tenor
Conducted by D. John Hunt.

Elisabeth A. G. Bowden
First peal on the bells since their augmentation to eight in 1937.
COLYTON, DEVON.
On Wed., Aug. 15, 1962, in 3 Hours and 28 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF 5040 LONDON SURPRISE MINOR

Being seven extents.
Michael J. Thomas.
.. Treble
Martin Press
First peal on the bells
Conducted by Brian D. Mack
Tenor 24 cwt .3 qr. 16 lb . in D.

EAST BUDLEIGH, DEVON
On Thurs., Aug. 16, 1962, in 2 Hours and 47 Minules,
At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB TRIPLES
Tenor 9 cWt . in A .
Lesley J. Bladon
Treble Brian Bladon
5
Elisabeth A. G. Bowden 2 Richard J. Bowden..
Richard J. Bowden.. .. 6
D. John Hunt .. .. .. 7
Crril Savage
Frank D. Mack
Frederick Snow .. .. Tenor
Composed by H. Hubbard. Conducted by D. John Hunt.
First peal on the bells since their augmentation to eight in June, 1962.

## EAST BUDLEIGH, DEVON.

On Sat., Aug. 18, 1962, in 2 Hours and 43 Minutes,
At the Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor 9 cwt. in $A$.
.. Treble Martin Press .. .. .. 5
Cyril Savage .. Bowden 2 Norman S. Bagworth ... 6
Alan Bagworth .. .. 3 James A. D. Woolford. . 7
Richard J. Bowden. . .. 4 Michael J. Thomas.. . . Tenor
Composed by A. Knights.
Conducted by Michael. J. Thomas.
First peal of Major on the bells.
Rung as a golden wedding compliment to Mr. and Mrs. J. Maddocks. Mr. Maddocks was a ringer at this lower for many years.

## TEN BELL PEAL

APPLETON, BERKSHIRE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Aug. 18, 1962, in 2 Hours and 56 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Laurence
A PEAL OF 5039 GRANDSIRE CATERS
Tenor 14 cwt . 2 qr . 19 lb . in E .

| Norman H. Leslie | Treble | Frederick Sharpe |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Edwin Drewitt | 2 | Dennis Leslie |
| Brian R. White | 3 | Frederick C. White |
| John H. Napper | 4 | Francis A. White |
| David C. Woodward | 5 | Harry White |

David C. Woodward $\quad . \ddot{5}$ Harry White
Rung as a 60 th birthday compliment to William R. White.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS

LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES GUILD.
On Mon., July 23, 1962, in 2 Hours and 20 Minutes,
at ihe Bell Foundry Campanile,

A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR *Rupert A. Clarke .. Treble | Richard J. Clifton.. .. †Gary W. Mason .. .. 2 R. Kingsley Mason .. 6 | $\ddagger$ Malcolm |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Joseph Warsby | W. Cotton | .. | 3 | A. Maxwell Lindsey | . | 7 | Conducted by A. James Poynor.

* First peal of Major. $\dagger$ First of Surprise Major.


## EARDISLAND, HEREFORDSHIRE

THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thurs, Aug. 2, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 12 cwt .2 qr .26 lb . in G.


* Colin Smith
*George T. Cousins .. 4 Wilfrid F. Moreton .. Tenor Composed by C. Middleton. Conducted by Wilfrid F. Moreton.
*First peal of Surprise Major. $\dagger 25$ th peal. $\ddagger 75$ th peal. § 50 th for the Guild.


## NORTH STONEHAM, HAMPSHIRE.

THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Thurs., Aug. 2, 1962, in 2 Hours and 41 Minutes,

At the Church of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF 5152 ULLESTHORPE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 10 cwt .1 qi .16 lb . in G .

| Carolyn Vibert | .. | .. Treble | R. Roger Savory | .. | .. | 5 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Tom Chapman | $\ldots$ | 2 | David E. House | . | .. | 6 |  |
| Robert C. Kippin | .. | .. | 3 | Michael J. Thomas | .. | .. | 7 |

Derek C. Jackson ... .. 4
Composed by Charles Middleton. Conducted by R. Roger Savory. First peal in the method by all the band, in the county, and for the Guild.
Rung as a welcome to Pauline Sara, second daughter of Norman and Molly Hayes, born July 31st, 1962.

## LLANFEIGAN, BRECONSHIRE.

THE SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD. On Mon., Aug. 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 57 Minutes,

## A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES

Parker's Twelve-Part.
Treyor M. Roderick
Alfred Hanningion
Roy Throsby

| .. Treble |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| .. | 2 |

J. Arthur Hoare
J. Arthur Hoare
Edmund J. Morras Edmund J. Morris
Gwyn I. Lewis..
John T. Williams Conducted by Gwyn I. Lewis.

FRINDSBURY, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Fri., Aug. 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,
At the Church of all Saints,
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 15 cwt .3 qr .4 bb , in F .


## BRISTOL

THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Sat., Aug. 11, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes
at the Cathedral Church of the Holy and Undivided Trinity, A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES
Dexter's No. 2 variation of Thurstans'. Tenor 21 cwt. in Eflat. Eric J. Hitchins .. .. Treble Reginald G. Hooper
Brynley A. Shackleton.. 2 Albert M. Tyler

| Francis C. Mogrord | . | $\mathbf{3}$ | D. John Hunt |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Gillin M. Hussey | $\cdots$ | 4 | Frank R. Huss |

Conducted by Albert M. Tyler.
First peal of Stedman Triples as conductor.
Rung half-muffled to the respected memory of Frederick G. Leaker.

DEDDINGTON, OXFORDSHIRE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Aug. 11, 1962, in 3 Hours.
At the Church of SS. Peter and Paul
A PEAL OF 5024 MINSMERE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 17 cwt .10 lb . in E .
Eric Edmondson .. .. Treble Peter D. Beedie .. .. 5

J. Richard Castledine .. Tenor

Conducted by by ERNEST W. TiPLer.
Conducted by G. William Critchley.

* 648th peal. First in the method by all the band, in the county, and for the Guild.

KIRTLINGTON, OXFORDSHIRE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat.. Aug. 11, 1962, in 2 Hours and 58 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin.
A PEAL OF 5056 LEICESTERSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 16 cwt .1 gr. 19 lb . in E.
J. Richard Castledine .. Treble Claudia A Critchley 2 Jack S. Dear Hley .. $\quad 2{ }^{2}$ *G. William Critchley.. eiter D. Beedie .. .. 3 John Hill.. .. .. .. 7 ERIC Edmondson $\ddot{0}$. $\ddot{4}$.John R. Mayne .. . Tenor Composed by Richard F. B. Speed. Conducted by John R. Mayne.
*647th peal. First in the method by all the band, in the county. and for the Guild.

## LONDON, E.C

THE ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS.
On Sat., Aug. 11, 1962, in 2 Hours and 53 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Andrew, Holborn,
A PEAL OF 5024 BRISTOL SURIPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 18 cwt 1 qr .21 lb.

| in Phillips | de | Andrew N. Stubbs |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| David T. Darby | 2 | Brian Downes |  |
| Brian J. Woodruffe |  | James G. A. Prior |  |
| John Armstrong | 4 | Wilfred Williams |  |
|  |  |  |  | Composed by C. W. Roberts. Conducted by Wilfred Williams.

First peal of Surprise on the bells.
SHERBORNE, DORSET.
THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Aug. 11, 1962, in 4 Hours and 5 Minutes,
At the Abbey Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin.
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAAIN BOB MAJOR
Ronald N. Marlow Tenor 46 cwt. 5 l . in B flat.

| *David E. House | . | .. | 2 | Alan Carveth | .0 | . | . |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Raymond Haines | .. | . | 3 | 6 |  |  |  |
| Lewis F. Cobb | .. | . | . | 7 |  |  |  |

Michael J. Thomas $\quad \therefore \quad 4$ Robert C. Kippin $\quad \because \quad \ddot{.}$ Tenor Composed by Arthur Knights. Conducted by Robert C. Kippin. * 50th peal.

## SWANSEA, GLAMORGAN.

THE SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD. On Sat., Aug. 11, 1962, in 3 Hours and 4 Minutes.

At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5056 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Robert E. Coles .. ...Treble David J. Liewellyn .. $\begin{array}{llllllll}\text { Jacqueline S. King... } & \ldots & 2 & 2 & \text { Austin T. Wingate.. } & \ldots & 6 \\ \text { Donald G. Clift } & . . & \ldots & 3 & \text { Cyril A. Wratten... } & \ldots & 7\end{array}$ David J. King .. .. .. 4 Wilfid F. Moreton .. Tenor Composed by W. E. Critchley. Conducted by Wilfrid F. Moreton.

## TOTTENHAM. N. 15.

THE ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS On Sat.. Aug. 11. 1962. in 2 Hours and 43 Minutes, At the Church of St. Anne. Stamford Hill, A PEAL OF 5168 PLAIN BOB MAJOR

*Neville A. Crane.. ..Treble William A. Hughes .. 5 | William A. Theobald | .. | 2 | Henry G. Weedon | .. | .. | 6 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Arthur F. Lewry.. | .. | 3 | Ernest J. Rowe | .. | .. | 7 | Dennis H. L. Langdon.. 4 Trevor N. J. Bailey .. Tenor Composed by Arthur F. Lewry. Conducted by Trevor N. J. Balley. *First peal.

Rung by members of the staff of the Whitechapel Bell Foundry. NORTH STONEHAM, HAMPSHIRE.
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sun., Aug. 12, 1962, in 2 Hours and 44 Minutes,
a peal of the Church of St. Nicolas.
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR
Robert C. Kippin .....Treble qr. Mary E White
 $\dagger$ Derek I. White $\ldots$... 4 David E. House $\because$. $\quad$. Tenor Composed by C. Middleton. Conducted by David J. Forder.
*First peal of Cambridge. $\dagger$ First of Surprise. $\ddagger$ First of Surprise

## inside.

Rung to celebrate the marriage of Miss Bridget Forder (sister of the conductor) to Mr. John Stisted. which took place in this church the previous day.

LOUGHBOROUGH. LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Mon. Aug. 13, 1962, in 2 Hours and 4 Minutes.

> At the Bell Foundry Campanile,

## A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES

J. J. Parker's Twelve-Part (7th obs.). *Rupert A. Clarke.. .. Treble
A. James Poynor

Richard I. Clifton .. 2 Keith H. Mildred.
Derek P. Junes
Brian G. Warwick..... 4 David Eames
Brian G. Warwick..... 4 David Eames
Conducted by Brian G. Warwick.

* First peal of Triples.

A compliment to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Winkless (Kirby Muxloe) on the birth of a son, nephew to A. J. Poynor

## OXFORD.

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Mon., Aug. 13. 1962, in 2 Hours and 42 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Ebbe.
A PEAL OF 5056 SOUTHWELL SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 4 cwt. 3 qr. 19 lb.

| *Peter J. Heritage.. | . Treble | Charles Coles |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | .. ...

*Edmund E. Pearson .. 3
*Christopher C. Clarke 3
*John S. Walton .. .. 4 *Edward R. Venn .. .. 7 Alan R. Pink .. .. .. Tenor Conducted by Alan R. Pink.
Composed by C. Middleton.

LEADENHAM. LINCOLNSHIRE
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Aug. 4. 1962. in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Swithun,

## A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

In seven methods, being the following extents: Cambridge Surprise, Oxford T.B., Kent T.B.. Double Oxford, Single Oxford, Single Court and Plain Bob.

Tenor 13 cwt 9 lb . in F
Amos Ingall .. .. .. Treble Walier S. Smith
Angus G. Dixon
Ronald Applewhite
Peter A. Sharp ... .. 3 Louts Willders .. . . Tenor
Conducted by louis Willders.
Rung to welcome the Rev. Dr. J. I. Brice, who was inducted to the living of Leadenham on July 28th: also to celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. L. Gadsby, who were married at the above church on August 12th, 1912.

CLODOCH, HEREFORDSHIRE
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. On Mon., Aug. 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 42 Minutes,

At the Church of St. ©lydog,

## A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven different extents.
George Ward

| Treble | Donald G. Clift |
| :---: | :---: |
| 2 | George Cousins |
| 3 | Dayid J. King .. |
| Condueted by |  |

Tenor 10 cwt .
Jacqueline S. King.
Tudor P. Edwards
$\begin{array}{lll}. & . . & 4 \\ . . & . & 5\end{array}$
Tenor
David J. King (four extents) and Tudor P. Edwards (three extents).
WHITCHURCH, OXFORDSHIRE.

## THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.

On Thurs., Aug. 9, 1962, in 2 Hours and 44 Minutes. At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,

## A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

In seven methods, being one extent each of Cambridge Surprise, Oxford T.B.. Kent T.B., St. Clement's, Single Oxford, Reverse Canterbury, and Plain Bob.
*Giles R. Shedden. . . . Treble William Birmingham .. 2 Tenor 8 cwt. 9 lb . in G sharp 2 Ronald K. Russ Jennifer Sceeny ..... 3 Howard Oglesby ... .. Tenor

* First peal.

Conducted by Howard Oglesby.
BROADWAS-ON-TEME, WORCESTERSHIRE
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.
On Wed., Aug. 1. 1961, in 2 Hours and $18 \frac{1}{2}$ Minules,
At the Church of St. Mary Magdalen,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In 14 variations, being three extents each of Dedworth. Wychbold. Norfolk, Broadwas, Old. St. Columb, Wollaston. Oldswinford. Clifford's Pleasure. April Day, Kennington, Plain Bob, Southrepps and Reverse Canterbury.
${ }^{*}$ Christopher Wooldridge Treble Mariin enor $4 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. in D' fla
Christopher Wooldridge Treble Maritin D. Fellows
Michael J. Fellows .. Tenor
Conducted by Paul Cattermole.

* First peal in 14 variations. $\dagger 50$ th for the Association.

A wedding compliment to Hugh Makins and Josette Pearsall.
DROITWICH SPA. WORCESTERSHIRE,
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.
On Thurs., Aug. 2. 1962, in 2 Hours and 30 Minutes,

## At the Church of St. Peter-de-Witton. <br> A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being extents in seven variations. Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. in G
"Sylvia Cater .. .. .. Treble
Walter H. Raxier. . . 2 +Frederick C. Pugh $\ddagger$ Frederick C. Pugh 4
5
$\dagger$ Marin Powell .. . . 3 Paul Caitermole .. . . Tenor
Conducted by Paul Cattermole.

* First peal. + First of Minor and of Plain Bob. $\ddagger 25$ th for the Association. Ringer of second has 'circled the tower" to peals.

POTTON. BEDFORDSHIRE
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Mon., Aug. 6. 1962. in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF 5040 PLAN BOB MINOR

Being seven extents (six callings), with 5-6 the right way throughout. Tenor 8 cwt.
$\begin{array}{lllll}\text { David Saunderson } & \ldots & \text { Treble } & \text { Kevin Barnes } \\ & \text { Frances Simpson } & . . & \ldots & 2\end{array}$
Anthony H. Smith $\quad . \quad 3$ Alex Simpson
Conducted by Alex Simpson.

* First peal "inside. First of Minor as conductor.


## UPHAM. HAMPSHIRE.

THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD On Fri., Aug. 10. 1962, in 2 Hours and 39 Minutes,

At the Church of All Saints,

## A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES

Being 42 extents.
*Oliver Edwards ...Treble
†Jenifer Trent..
.. .. Treble
§Robert C. Kippin
enor 11 cwt

Conducted by Carolyn Vibert.

* First peal. $\dagger$ First inside. $\ddagger$ First on six bells. § First of Grandsire Doubles. First as conductor.

WOOLTON HILL, HAMPSHIRE.
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Fri., Aug. 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minures.

At the Church of St. Thomas,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven extents.

* Christopher Butler

Geoffrey Weston
John Pares
Conducied ${ }^{3}$ Paul Myers
Conducted by Geoffrey K. Dodd.

* First peal of Minor.

ALFR!STON. SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. On Sat., Aug. 11. 1962, in 2 Hours and 53 Minutes.

At the Church of St. Andrew.

## A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven different extents.
Betty Percy
*Janet M. Percy
*C. Jane Smart.
Treble
2
3 M. Peter Howard Frank H. Hicks Conducted by Frank H. Hicks.

* First peal 'inside.

Rung immediately after the wedding of Frank H. Beeney (hon secretary of the Eastern Division) and Judith D. Funnell.

DUNSFOLD, SURREY
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Saf., Aug. 11, i962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary and All Saints, A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In five methods, being one extent of St. Clement's, two of Cambridge Surprise, one of Oxford T.B., iwo of Kent T.B. and one of Plain Bob. Tenor 10 cwt .3 qr .21 lb in A flat.
 Conducted by Geoffrfy K. Dodd.

* First peal in more than one method.


## HITCHAM, BUCKINGHAMSHIRE

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Aug. 11, 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In seven methods, being one extent each of Cambridge Surprise, Oxford T.B.. Kent T.B., St. Clement's, Single Oxford. Reverse Canterbury and Plain Bob
Christine $V$. Bowen Treble Tenor 6 cwt .11 lb . in B flat Christine V. Bowen .. Treble Noel R. Waite. 4 Dennis C. Bowen ... .. 2 Ronald K. Russ 5
Christopher C. Clarke.. 3 Howard Oglesby .. .. Tenor
Conducted by Howard Oglesby.
First peal by a band composed entirely of members of the Society of Raving Ringers.
Rung as a wedding compliment to Miss Olga L. Critchlow and Mr Michael D. Ling, the ceremony having taken place at Windsor earlier In the day.

## LEWTRENCHARD. DEVON

THE GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS.
On Sat., Aug. 11, 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES
 Tenor 8 cwt Conducted by Roy D. Bould.

* First peal of Grandsire Doubles

Rung as a compliment to Judith Whitford and Russell M. Pollinger, whose wedding took place at St. Mary's Church, Lifton, on that day.

LOIS WEEDON. NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., Aug. 11. 1962, in 2 Hours and 59 Minures,
At the Church of SS. Mary-the-Virgin and Peter,
A PRAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOIR

## Being seven different extents.

William J. Chester . . Treble
Charles E. Truman 2
\#Margaret A. Wilson .. 3 William A. Yates .. .. Tenor Conducted by William A. Yares.

* First peal.

MARBURY, CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., Aug. 11, 1962. in 2 Hours and 34 Minutes, At the Church of St. Michael,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES
Being one 240 and 40 extents (ten callings): Tenor 7 cwt .2 qr .22 lb . Thomas P. Barlow .. .. Treble 1 Frank R. Morton Herbert Sutton .. .. 2 Stanley Surton
George A. Packer ... .. 3 David E. Parker .. .. Tenor Conducted by Frank R. Morton.
The treble ringer has now 'completed the circle.
Rung as a wedding compliment to Miss I. Molyneux (a ringer at this church) to Mr. R. A. Ridgeway, who were married in this church earlier this day.

## NUTFIELD. SURREY

THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Aug. 11, 1962, in 2 Hours and 53 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Paul.
A DEAL OF 5040 KENT TREBLE BOB MINOR
Being one 2.160 and four extents. Tenor 10 cwt .1 qr .16 lb . in G. Christopher F. Mew .. Treble Brian H. Coatsworih Paul A. Brand .. .. .. 2 Michael J. Uphill .. .. 5 Charles W. Ottley.. . 3 A. David Leach .. . . Tenor

Conducted by Christopher F. Mew.
First peal of Kent Minor for all the band. The ringer of the third has now rung Kent from Minor to Maximus.

ACCRINGTON, LANCASHIRE
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Mon., Aug. 13, 1962, in 2 Hours and 42 Minutes,

> AT THE CHURCH OF ST JAMES, A PEAI. OF 5040 MINOR

A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being one extent of St. Clement's and six of Plain Bob (seven different callings).
Roger Leigh
Treble

* Michael Birtwistle

2
*John T. Parsons
2
Tenor 11 cwt .1 qr .10 lb . in G Pamela Blakeley
Eric J. F. Wall
Barry Pickup
5

* First peal of Minor.


## BIDSTON, CHESHIRE

## THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD

On Tues., Aug. 14, 1962, in 2 Hours and 33 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Oswald
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In six methods, being two extents of Cambridge Surprise and one each of Oxford T.B.. Kent T.B., St. Clement's, Single Oxford and Plain Bob.
*Chrisiopher R. Sutton Treble
Mrs. C. B. Pemberton.
2
3 Raymond A. Watkin G. Martin Roscamp Charles B. Pemberton ... Tenor Conducted by Charles B. Pemberton.

* First peal.

Rung as a farewell to the Rev. E. O. A. Thomas, Vicar of Bidston for 24 years.

GREAT WITCOMBE, GLOUCESTERSHIRE
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Tues., Aug. 14, 1962, in 2 Hours and 24 Minutes. At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin.

A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being 21 methods in the following extents: (1) Primrose S., Hexham S., Berwick S. ; (2) Cambridge S.. Beverley S., Surfleet S. ; (3) lpswich S.; (4) College Exercise T.B., Norbury T.B., Duke of Norfolk T.B., Ockley T.B. ; (5) Kent T.B., Oxford T.B.; (6) D. Oxford. Thelwall, Pinehurst,

St. Clement's, Childwali, Buxton: (7) Plain Bob, Double Bob.
Christina Davies
Cyril A. Wratten
Treble ${ }^{\text {* BOB D D }}$
Shirley M Drew ... .. 2 Geoffrey R. Drew .. 5
Cond 3 Peter T. Hurcombe .. Tenor

* Most methods to a peal.

Rung as a farewell to Christina Davies and Tony Griffin, who are leaving shortly for Swansea.

SHENINGTON, OXFORDSHIRE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tues., Aug. 14, 1962, in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes,
At the Church of The Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In 21 methods, being two extents each of Siedman. St. Simons, St. Martin's, Eynsham, St. Leonard's. St. Nicholas', Winchendon Place Bob, Cassington. St. Peter's, Plain Bob. Kennington. Old, Norfolk. April Day, Reverse Canterbury Pleasure, St. Columb. Clifford's Pleasure, Southrepps Pleasure, Grandsire, Reverse St. Bartholomew, Northrepps Pleasure.
Barry J. Davies
Tenor $9 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$ in A flat

Treble
Christopher C. Clarke . . Tenor
Conducted by Christopher C. Clarke.
First peal in 21 methods by all the band.
Rung to celebrate the marriage of Michael D. Ling and Olga L. Critchlow, which took place at Windsor Parish Church on August 11th

## HANDRELL PEALS

BARROW-UPON-SOAR, LEICESTERSHIRE
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
(Syston District.)
On Wed., Aug. 1. 1962, in 1 Hour and 36 Minutes,
At 66. Melton Road
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Tenor size 15 in C .
*Malcolm D. Barsby .. $1-2 \mid$ *Rupert A. Clarke.. .. 3-4
B. Stedman Payne .. .. 5-6

Conducted by B. Stedman Payne.

* 25th peal together.


## HARROW, MIDDLESEX

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Fri., Aug. 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 18 Minutes,
At 170. Headstone Lane,
A PEAL OF 5024 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR Tenor size 15 in C .
Thomas J. Lock ...... 1-2 $\mathbf{I}^{2}$ John R. Mayne .. .. 5-6 Christopher W. Woolley 3-4 *Frank C. Price .. .. 7-8 Composed by George W. Debenham. Conducted by John R. Mayne.

* First peal in the method on handbells. First in the method as conductor.

BISHOPSTOKE, HAMPSHIRE.
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Wed., Aug. 15, 1962, in 2 Hours and 25 Minutes.

At 20. Edward Avenue.

## A PEAL OF 5057 GRANDSIRE CATERS

Tenor size 12 in $F$.
*Robert C. Kippin ... .. 1-2| ${ }^{\text {D David J. Forder .. .. 5-6 }}$
M. Elizabeit Chapman 3-4 |Tom Chapman.. .. .. 7-8
†R. Roger Savory.. .. 9-10
Composed by Morris J. Morris. Conducted by R. Roger Savory. Umpire: David E. House.
*First 10 -bell peal 'in hand.' $\dagger 50$ th peal together.

WOODBURY, DEVON. On Aug. 17th. 2.528 Plain Bob Major: C. Savage 1, F. Fairbank 2, A. Bagworh 3, M. Press 4, N. S. Bagworth 5. R.
Blackler 6, J. A. D. Woolford 7. M. J. Thomas Blackier
(cend.) 8.

ABINGDUN, BERKS. - At the Church of St. Helen on May 27th, 1,344 Plain Bob Major: Jane A. H. Betts 3. J. W. Berry 4, C. I. Rowson (first on eight) 5, R. W. Ellaway (first on eight) 6, W, A. Smith (cond.) 7, F. M. Larkin 8. Rung for the new Mayor of Abingdon, Alderman J. S. Candy, J.P. Also on August 12th, 1,260 Plain Bob Triples: I. R Rowson (first quarter, aged 10) 1, Anne M. Rowson 2. Jane A. Carruthers-3, Philhipa J. P. Dixon 4 J. M. Elaine Dixon 5, J. Pladdys 6, W. A. Smith (cond.) 7. F. M. Larkin 8. Rung as a farewell to Eric Jenkins, who is to be ordained by the Bishop of Liverpood on September 23rd.
ACTON, MIDDX. -On Aug. 12th, 1,260 Grandsite Triples: Miss Z. Simpson 1, Miss S. Henseman 2. Miss P. Laycock 3, C. Simpson 4, B. C. Burrough 5. L. North 6, R. J. Moore 7, B. E. Matthews (cond.)

## For Evensong.

ADDERBURY, OXON.-On July 27th, 1,280 Plain Boo Major: R A. Reeves 1, M. W. Sayers 2, A. K. Fortin 3, B. J. Davies 4, N. R. Waite 5, M. W Coleman (cond.) 6, C. C. Clarke 7. A. R. Mann 8.
BENGEU, HERTS.-On Aug, 18th, 1.260 Doubles
Grandsire and Plain Bob): J. Kemp 1, A .S. Carter (Grandsire and Plain Bob): J. Kemp 1, A .S. Carter
(cond.) 2, J. H. Phillips 3, A. Fowkes 4, C. Spring(cond.) 2, J. H. Phillips 3. A. Fowkes 4, C. Spring-
ham 5, S. D. Butcher 6. For the wedding of Miss J. M. Tate (a member of the local band) to Mr. J. O. Terry.
BEXLEY, KENT.-On Aug. 12ih, 1.280 Plain Bob Major: K. Medhurst 1, Mrs. N. M. Randles 2 Miss M. R. Andrews 3. Mrs. E. Daniels 4, R Woodcock 5, Miss J. Cox 6. G. H. Randles 7. S. J. Woodcock (cond.) 8. For evening service.
BLEWBURY, BERKS.-On Aug. 1 th, 1,260 Stedman Triples: E. Smith 1, A. H. Webb 2, W. F. Judse 3. J. H. Napper 4, G. W. Bishop 5, M. Bishop 6, B. R. White (cond.) 7. F. A. White 8. BUCKLAND, GLOS. On Aug. 11 th, 1,260 Plain Bób Minor: F. Blowen 1, Joy Smith 2, W. Jones 3. L. Smith (first of Minor inside') 4, R. Chew 5 J. J. Webb (cond.) 6.

CARDIGAN.-On Aug. 19th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: C. Jenkins (Poynton, aged 12) 1, Mrs. S. Mewis (Tenby) 2, A. Walters (Cardigan) 3, I. Jenkins (Poynton) 4, Major R. Pateman (Cardigan) 5, H Jenkins (Tenby, cond.) 6 . For Evensong.
CAXTON, CAMBS.-On Aug. 15th. 1,440 Kent Treble Bob Minor: Hilary Muirhead 1, A. Durfee (first of Kent) 2. T. R. Dennis 3, C. Johnson 4. J. G. Gipson 5, B. D. Threlfall (cond.) 6. Rung
after the loss of his second attempt for his first peal before A. Durfee returns to America at the end of the month.
CHESTER-LE-STREET, CO. DURHAM.-On Aug. 5th. 1,260 Stedman Triples: I. Wintrip 1, Miss M.
Bertie 2, W. Nicholson 3. D. A. Bayles (cond.) 4 . Bertie 2, W. Nicholson 3. D. A. Bayles (cond.) 4,
P. D. Walker 5, C. Mordue 6, R. Chicken 7, S. C. Walker 8. First in method 5 and 7. For Evensong. CHESWARDINE, SALOP.-On Aug. 11th, 1.500 Yorkshire Surprise Major: W. H. Pickett 1, K. P Jones 2. N. Sherratt 3, I. Friend 4. Robert J.
Warrilow 5. G. Davies (cond.) 6, D. W. Friend 7 . Richard 3. Warrilow 8. Rung as a 40ih wedding anniversary compliment to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pickett.
ECCLESTUN, LANCS.-On Aug. $17 \mathrm{ith} 1,440$ Treble Bob Minor (Kent and Oxford): L. Walmsley 1. J. Nelson 2. S. Walmsley 3, J. Owens 4, F.
Siead (cond.) 5, J. Summer 6. Rung to mark the Siead (cond.) 5, J. Summer 6. Rung to mark the
birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Owens. birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Owens.
both service ringers at Leyland Parish Church, also a birthday compliment 10 Misa Betty Faunch, of Preston Parish Church.

EDMONTUN, MIDDX.-On Aug. 12th, 1,264 Plain Boh Major: Audrey Beauchamp 1. Trudy Newoombe 2, Christine Bowen 3, H. Howson 4,
J. Towers 5, D. Bowen (first as cond.) 6. T. Hawkins 7. D. Langdon 8. For Evensong.

FELPHAM, SUSSEX.-On July 30th. 1.296 Cambridge Surprise Minor: J. R. Norris 1. Angela Grainger 2. M. J. Marriot 3, J. A. Bennett 4, R. G. Blackler (cond.) 5, F. W. Rivert 6. Rung by a visiting band.

HAGBOURNE, BERKS.-On Aug. 12th. 1.280 Grandsire Triples: L, F. Cox 1. W. White 2. Mrs. M. Thomas 3. M. Bishop (cond.) 4. J. H. Napper 5. A. Woodley 6. G. W. Bishop 7. E. Sawyer 8.

HALLING, KENT, -On July 22nd, 1,260 Doubles (Plain Bob and Grandsirc): D. Chidwick 1, D. Osenten 2, D. Garrett 3, C. Osenten (cond.) 4.
C. Underdown (eapt.) 5. L. White 6. First quarter C. Underdown (eapt.) 5. L. White 6. First quarter
by the newly-forward local band. Rung for Evenby the newly-forward local band. R
song, and 10 welcome Bishop Mann.

## Quarter peals

HARLINGTON, MIDDX.-On Aug. $12 \mathrm{th}, 1,260$ Grandsire Triples: Miss M. Hawkins 1, Miss J. Hitchock 2, Miss W. Smith 3, C. Fynes (cond.) 4, M. R. Hawkins 5, D. Pickett 6, L. Way 7, L. Grice 8. For Evensong. Also as a compliment to the ringers of 1,3 and 8 , all of whom celebrated their hirthdays that day.
HOUNSIOW, MIDDX.-On Aug. 12th, 1.264 Plain Bob Maior: Miss G. Baresel 1, Miss P. Rayner 2. Miss F. Pocock 3. G. Golding 4, D. Fowles 5, R. Sumner 6, P. Ruch 7. A. Grant (cond.) 8. First in the method $1,2,3$ and 4 .
HURSTPIERPOINT, SUSSEX, On Aug. 12th, 1.260 Doubles (Reverse Canterbury, Plain Bob, Grandsire): J. Nulty (first on a working bell) '1, A. M. Humphrey (first in three methods) 2, J. R. Norris (first in three methods) 3. S. W. Brown 4, H. W. Brown. cond.) 5. R. Tribe (first quarter covering) 6. Rung for the arrival of Lawrence, born on August 4:/1 10 the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Kenyon. Mr. Kenyon is on furloush from Northern Rhodesia and is at presemt ringing with the local band.
KELMARSH, NORTHANT\$.-On July 17th, 1.260 Doubles (Plain Bob and Grandsire): Mrs. E. Storey 1. E. Storey 2, A. Millward 3, D. Loake 4, D. Grifin (cond.) 5. Mrs. A. Loake 6. Rung for the silver wedding this day of Mr. and Mrs. E, Storey. both ringers at this church
KINGSTON-UPON-THAMES, SURREY.-On Aug. 15th, 1.344 Plain Bub Major: Ruth Carr (first of Major) 1. Margarct Lewis 2, Elizabeth Barr (first - inside') 3, D. Wilkins 4, R. Harris 5, M. J. Bangham 6, D. Leach 7. A. S. Bishon (cond.) 8 .
LELANT, CORNWALL.-On Aug. 17th. 1.260 Stedman Doubles: F. M. Bowers (first as cond.) 1. Vicky Presswood 2, H. Miles 3. Ruth Aston 4, M. Peters 5. Marion L. Lidgey 6. First Stedman Doubles and 4.
LYME REGIS, DORSET.-On Aug. 19th. 1,280 Yorkshire Surprise Major: F. Knight 1, C. W. Powell 2. G. S. Morris 3, Mrs. C. W. Powell 4 .
K. Pinney
5. Rev. C. J. B. Marshall 6. H. G. Kecley 7. Rev. R. Keeley (cond.) 8. First in the method 5 and 6. For Evensons.
MELLS, SOMERSET.-On Aug. 15th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: W. Norris 1, J. Moore 2, D. G. Brown 3. Miss E. D. Overend 4. D. T. H. Robertson (cond.) 5. R. G. Baker 6. D. J. Withers 7. H. Vennell 8. Rung as a 21 st birihday comsliment in Rodncy Moore. a hocal ringer.
MINEHEAD, SOMERSET.-On Aug. 16th, 1.367 Grandsire Caters: H. V. Young 1, G. Sparkcs 2. H. Purchase 3. L. Arscott 4, R. Arscott 5, A. R.
Tudball 6, W. J. Nurcombe 7, W. A. J. Knight (cond.) 8. H. W. Lloyd (firse of Caters) 9. W. Middleton 10 . Specially arranged for the 90th birthday of Mr. John. Pugshy, an honorary life menaber of the Association.
NORTH BRADLEY, WILTS.-On Aug. 1 4th, 1.280 Yorkshire Surprise Major: J. Phippen 1. P. W. J. Harding 2. R. H.Newton (firs in method) 3, Eunice D. Overend (first in method) 4, E. E. Bray 5, N. G. Knee (first in method) 6, E. J. Hitchins 7. F. S. Slatford (first as cond.) 8. First quarter of Surnrise rung by memhers of Surprise Major practice band. jnintly run by ringers of 4 and 6
NORWICH, NORFOLK.-On AU
NORWICH, NORFOLK.-On Aug. 7th, at St. M. A. Higdon 1. Miss M. P. Stammers 2. R. Duesbury (cond.) 3. J. Cox 4. D. Cubitr 5. M. A. Crleman 6. Rung for the , birth of Elizaheth. daushter of ringer of 4 .
OXFORD. -On Aug. 4th, at the Church of St. Aldate, 1.250 Plain Bnh Minor: P. Walker 1. G. B. Heritage S. E. R. Venn (cond.) 6 . PACKWOOD, WARWICKS.-On July 29th, 1,260 Minor ( 720 Kent T.B. 540 Plain Bob): R. E. Tallis
jun. 1. Pamela M. Turner 2, Hazel A. Arrowsmith 3 . P. S Bennett (cond.) 4. R. G. Morris (firat of Kent) 5. M. C. Hughes 6. For Evensong, and the christenin:z of Robert Michael Bromige.
PATTISHALL, NORTHANTS.-On July 29h. 1,260 Grandsire Douhjes: C. Bayliss 1. A. J. Paul 2, F. Newman 3. G. C. Paul 4. A. A. Paul (first as cond.) 5. E. Billingham 6. For Evensong.
PRESTON, RUTLAND.-On Aug. 12th, 1.260 Doubles (in five methods): H. N. Beedham 1. C. Green 2, G. Reynolds (cond.) 3. T. Crowden 4. J. C.
Hudson 5. Rung for the birth of a grandson to Hudson 5. Rung for the birth of a grandson to
Mr. and Mrs. W. M Codrington, and also a birthday enmpliment to the conductor.
PUTNEY, LONDON.-On Aug. $19 \mathrm{~h}, 1,260$ Mixed Doubles (six methods): A. R. Millidge 1. M. J. $\begin{array}{lllllll}\text { Uphill } & 2, \text { C. F. Mew (cond.) 3. B 1, Bull 4, } \\ \text { B H. Coatsworth } & \text { 5. Firse in six methods for all. }\end{array}$ Fo: Evensong

RADLEY, BERKS.-On July 23rd, 1,320 Plain Rob Doubles: S. Crooks (first away from tenor) 1 R. A. Vere Hodge 2, M. Gilbertson 3. Miss A. G. Wakefield 4. R. N. Grange (cond.) 5, Miss M. R Cross 6 . A farewell to Mr. R. E, Eason, sub.
warden, and Mr. T. E. E. Cocks, of Radiey College. warden, and Mr. T. E. E. Cocks, of Radley College, who are both retiring. Also a farewell to the ringers of second and third, who are both leaving. Rung by members of the Radley College Society (except fourth).
RAINHAM, KENT.-On Aug. 4th, 1.360 Doubles (Grandsirc, Plain Bob, Reverse Canterbury): Mrs, F. Cheal 1, F. J. Chesl 2, N. A. Crane 3, D. F. Breakspear 4, T. D. Wickins (cond.) 5, P. A. Thomas (first quarer) 6. A birthday wish to H.M. the Queen Mother
RIPPLE, WORCS,-On July 24th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: Christine Halling 1, Anne M. Broxton 2, C. Hayling 3, A. Halling 4. M. Hawkes (cond.) 5. E. W. Penn 6. Rung as a 21 st birthday compliment to Anne M. Broxton.
SHEPTON BEAUCHAMP, SUMERSET.-On AuE
 R. Welch 5, R. C. Beale 6 . Rung for the wedding of Mr. R. Pond to Miss D. Hill. Also a belated golden wedding compliment to Mr. and Mrs. F. Cornelius.
SOUTH WIGSTON, LEICS.-On July 22nd, 1,280 Kent Treble Bob Major: N. R. May 1, Carol I. V. Corton 2, B. G. Warwick (cond.) 3. Mrs. B. G. Warwick 4, D. W. Sienson 5, K. H. Mildred 6 ,
M. G. Wood 7, B. M. Smith 8. First of T.B. Major M. G. Woad 7, B. M. Smith 8. First of T.B. Major
for 1, 2, 5 and 6. For Festal Evensong. Also on Aug. 5th, 1,260 Doubles (nine methods): Carol L Nerman 1, Carol I. V. Corton 2. B. M. Smith 3. B. G. Warmick (cond ) 4, D, W. Stenson 5, N W Grassby (first quarter) 6. For Evensong.
STOCKBURY, KENT.-On July 14th, 1.259 Doubles (Grandsire, Plain Bob, Reverse Canterbury): Miss E. M. T. Cumberworth 1, F. J. Cheal 2, D. F. Breakspear 3. T. D. Wickins (cond.) 4. A. J. Dunk 5 A birthday compliment to Mrs. A. J. Dunk.
STRATTON ST. MARGARET, WILTS.-On Aug. 5th, 1,260 Doubles (8 methods): Miss T. Johnson 1. Miss P. Lansley (first in eight methods) 2, A. R Peake 3, Rev. R. G. Bryant 4, V. Griffin 5, A.
Hatherall 6 . Also on Aug. 12ih, 1,320 Morning Hatherall 6 . Also on Aug. 12th, 1,320 Morning
Siar T.B. Minor: Miss P. Lansley 1, R. J. Purnell 2. Mrs. R. J. Drewett 3, R. J. Drewett 4, A. R. Peake (cond.) 5, V. Griffin 6. First in method by all.
SWINDON, WILTS. - On Aug. Sth, at St. Mark's Church. 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: Miss M. Cox 1, T R. Collins (cond.) 2, R. Sweet 3, W. Alerander 4 and 5. Rung for Evensong. Also a compliment to W. Alexander and Maureen Hoakway, on their

UPHAM, HANTS.-On July 31 st. 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: Jean M. Warner 1, Frances Gilbert 2. J. W. Scarrott 3, M. J. Marriott 4. B. G. Stone 5. B. G. North (first as cond.) 6. Rung by a visiting band, as a birthday compliment to the treble ringer.
UXBRIDGE, MIDDX. On Aus. 12th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: R. Yates (first quarter) 1, H. W. 1 mpey (cond.) 2. P. Phillips 3. D. G. Rowlands 4. E. R. Gotham 5. F. Bedford 6. For Evensong. aiso a 21 st birthday compliment to Rosalind Hicks and David Rowlands, both of St. Margaret's Guild.

WALSDEN, TODMORDEN, YORKS.-On July 11th. 1.264 Plain Bob Major: J. H. Fielden (cond.) 1. P. Schofield 2, J. C. Ashworth 3, J. Mac. D.
Bateman 4. P. Whitham 5, C. Milthorp 6. G. Cheetham 7. J. Kershaw 8. Rung to mark the 25th anniversary of the ordination as Deacon of the Rev. F. Butterworth. Vicar

WENTWORTH, YORKS.-On July 13 th, 1,320 Doubles (11 methods): E. King 1, A. King 2, M. A. Bezumont 3. M. King 4. M. R. Meadows (cond.) 5. oubles: A. King 1, M. King 2, M. A. Beaumont Doubles: A. King 1. M. King 2, M. A. Beaumone
3. E. King 4. M. R. Meadows (cond.) 5, A. Beaumont 6. For Evensong.
West Malling, KENT.-On July $30 \mathrm{hh}, 1.260$ Grandsire Doubles (4. 6. 8 covering): Anne Oakley (first quarter) 1, K. Wallis 2, Wendy Sweeney 3, $\mathbf{P}$ Canter 4, Ann Funnell (first 'inside ') 5, Pat Wallis 6. Dr. E. S. J. Hatcher (cond.) 7, D. Parks 8. Rung as a welcome home from Cyprus and demob from H.M. Forces to the ringer of the 2 nd.
WHITSTONE, CORNWAII.-On Aug. 8th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: W. Prockfon 1, Mabel Prockson 2. Christine Glasionhury 3. D. Pearce (firat quarter) 4. M. I. Pryor (cond.) 5. H. Stacey 6.

WOODCHURCH, KENT.-On July 27th, 1.260 Oxford Bob Minor: Josephine Hardy 1, Jennifes Young 2. Violet Relf 3. P. Jarvis 4. J. Richards 5. J. R. Cooper (cond.) 6. First in the methand for 2 and 5 .

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FAIRFIELD.-On August Ist, 1962, to Shirley (née Symonds) and Malcolm, Oscar Court. Bayview Village. Toronto. Canada, a son. David John Symonds, second great grandson for Mr and Mrs. Symonds. Ipswich. 803 WRIGHT.-To. Peter and Kate. of 15 , Sto-
berry Avenue. Wells, Somerset. on August 26 hth.


## ENGAGEMENT

COUPERTHWAITE-MOIR - The engagement is announced between Walter John, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Couperthwaite, of Hutton, Preston, Lancs, and Judy Elizabeth. daughter of Mrs. A. Moir. of Leyland. Lancs.

## PERSONAL

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MANCHESTER UNIVERSITY GUILD.New members of the University and affiliated colleges will be welcome at our meetings next session. Please contact secretary: Miss Robins.
Red Cliff, Northfield Lane, Brixham, Devon. Red Cliff, Northfield Lane, Brixham, Devon, 827
MAPLEDURHAM, OXFORD. - Practice night will be Friday, 7.45 to 9 p.m.. as from August 31st. Visitors always welcome. 800
UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL SOCIETY All ringers coming up to Bristol in October as freshers please contact D. M. Sawyer. 44. Beechfield Avenue, Birstall. Leicester.

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## MEETINGS

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedford Districs.-Meeting. Little Staughton. on Saturday, Sept. 1st. Bells (5) from 3 p.m. Cups of lea provided at 4.45 p.m. Please bring own
food.-R. L. Piron. Dis. Sec. DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD-The annual meeting and ringing festival will be held at Dudley on September 1st. Service at 4.15 p.m. in St. Thomas' Church. followed by iea and business meeting. Names for tea to secretary, please. Towers available.-Morning: Brierley Hill (8) $10.30-11$ and 11.30 a.m.-
12.30 p.m.: Coseldy (8), Kingswinford (8).
 noon: Halesowen (8), Netherton (8). Old Hill (8) all 2-3.30: Rowley Regis (8) 3-4; Dudley (10) 3.15-4.15 and after business till 8.30M D. Fellows, Sec., 14. Western Road. Stour-
bridge. Wores.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Ely District.- Meeting. Saturday, September 1 st, at Chatteris. Bells. (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 Tea 5 p.m.-D. F. Murfet, Dis. Sec. 774

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Farnham District. Meeting at Crondall (6) on Saturday. September 1st. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5.15 p.m. Names to Mr. W. | Arnold. 20 Green Springs. Crondall. Hants. |
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| 779 | -Paul Treble.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Bristol City Branch -Saturday. Sept. 1st. Branch Communion. Emmanuel, Clifton. 8 a.m. Bells 7.30 a.m. Meeting. Christ Chuich (City). Bells (10) 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. Please support this.-A. Bennelt.
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. Watford District.-Meeting at Langleybury, Saturday. September 1 st . Bells (6) $3-4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Own arrangements for tea. Business meeting 6 p.m.. Church Hall.-J. M. Bunvan, Dis. Sec, 775
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Tonbridge District.-A by-meeting will be held at Shipbourne on Saturday. September 1st. Bells a vailable at 3 p.m. Service 4.15 . Tea at 5 p.m. Please send names for lea to me.-W H. Dobbie. 13. Baltic Road. Tonbridge. 738 KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford District. - Meeting at Newington-next-Hythe, Saturday, September 1st. Bells ( 69 cwt.) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea to
Mr. M. J. Martin. G6. Ashley Avenue, Folk-stone.-C. T. H.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Chilkern and North Bucks Branches.-A joint meeting will he held at Linslade on September ist. Bells (8) from 2.30 pm . Service 3.30 p.m., tea to follow. Numbers for tea to Mr. J. Vickers, 39. New Road, Linslade, Leighton Buzzard,
Beds.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD-Devizes Branch.-Monthly meeting. Potterne (6), Saturday, Sept. 1st. Bells from $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.30 p.m. followed by tea, Names, please, to Mr.
A. Knight. 6 . Southwick Road. North Bradley.

SELBY AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-Meeting at Snaith. Sept. Ist. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Please provide own food. cups of tea only available. $82 \hbar^{\circ}$ SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY 1st. Bells from 3 p.m. Names for tea to Mr. J. Brearley, Woodbine Villas. Deepcar. rear Sheffield. please.-J. Seager. Sec. 763 SUFFOLK GUILD. - West Central District. -Evening meeting. Ratllesden (6), September 1 st. Bells $6.30 \mathrm{pm} .-\mathrm{H}$. Mitson. Dis. Sec. SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATLON. Northern Division.-A practice meeting will be held at Worth (6), on Saturday, September 1st. Tower open 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. Names to Mrs. E. L. Hairs. Norman Cottage Groombridge. Sussex.
WINCHESTER AND ${ }^{749}$ GUILD. - Basingstoke District. - Combined practice Sherborne St. John, Saturday. Sedt. 1st. Bells 6.30 p.m.-J. Chesterman, Hon. Dist
WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Christchurch District. Ouarterly meeting, Bournemouth (St. Peter). Sept. 1st. Bells $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.30. Tea 5.15 p.m. and meeting in Church Hall. Names for tea hy previous Wednesday, Dlease. to Mr Bournemouth.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.Practice meeting. St. Giles-in-the-Fields (one minute from Tottenham Court Road tube station). Monday, Sept. 3rd. 7 p.m.

BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION Taunton
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8thing, West Buckland. Saturday. September 8th. Bells ${ }^{3}$ p.m. Service 4.15 p. M. Names for tea. please. Taunton.

BEVERLEY AND DISTRICT SOCIETY ${ }^{753}$ Monthly meeting. Middleton-on-the-Wolds. on Saturday, Sept. 8th. Bells (6) 2 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea by previous Thursday without fail to Mrs. Hotham. Robin Hood Inn. Middleton-on-the-Wolds. Driffield.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Maccles field Branch. Quarterly meeting. Bollington (8) Saturday, September 8 th. Bells 3 p.m Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea by Monday, September 3rd. please, to H. Lonyon. 8. Cardigan Close. Macclesfield.
CLEVELAND AND NORTH YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Meeting. Whitby (10), Satur-
day, Sept. 8 th . Bells available from 3 p.m.day, Sept. 8th. Bells
P. Wishaw. Hon. Sec.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE ASSOCIATION. - Eastern District. - Bishopwearmouth Saturday. Sept. 8th, 3 p.m. Names for tea not later than Sept. 5th to Mr. R. Bell, 22. Brinkhurn Street. Sunderland.
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Cambridge District.-Meeting. Bourn, on Saturday, Sept. 8 th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Tea 5 o'clock. E. W. Bullman. Dis. Sec.

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ESSEX ASSOCIATION -S.W. District. Crusader meeting at North Weald, September 8 th. Bells (6) from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea by Thursday. September 6th, to H King. 158. High Road, North Weald. 767
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-N.W. District-A meeting will be held at Wendens Ambo (6) on Saturday, Sept. 8th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5.15 p.m. Names to G. Blake. Hamlet House, Roydon Hamlet, Harlow, Essex. 809
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA-TION.-Swindon Branch.-Meeting, Sept. 8th. Cricklade (5). Names for tea by Wednesday. Luton, 169, Cheney Manor Road, Swindon

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HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Ludlow and Church Stretton District.-Combined practice. Hope Bowdler. Saturday, Sept. 8th. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Teas. - G. Randle, Ashford. Ludlow.

HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Western District.-Meeting. Tring. Saturday, Sept 8 th . Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea' $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea by Wednesday. Sept. Sth. to Mrs. H. Collings, 16. Christchurch Road. Tring, Herts. No name, no tea.-R. Sheppard. Sec.
GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS 817 North Devon Branch.-Meeting, Westleigh. September 8th. Bells (6) 3 o'clock. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea, please, to the Rev. J. Shepheard Walwyn, Westleigh Vicarage.
near Bideford. near Bideford.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Maidstone District-By-meeting, Saturday, Sept 8th. St. Michael's, Maidstone. Bells 3 p.m Service 4.30 p.m.. followed by tea. Tea sup plied only for those who notify Mr. M. Howe. 83. College Road. Maidstone.-M. W. Gilbert. Dis. Sec.
LADIES GUILD.-Devon Branch.-Meeting at Torre. Torquay (6). on Saturday, September 8 th. $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.15 . Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea by Monday. September 3rd. to Mr. K. Fursdan. 11, Carlton Road, Ellacombe, Torquay. Gentleman welcomed. -Y. C. Porter Dis. Sec.
LADIES' GUILD.-Western District.-Quarterly meeting. Quedgeley. Saturday. Sept. 8th. 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea not later than Thursday, Sept. 6th, to Mrs. Kingcott, The Garage, Wrington. Bristol. 709
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Furness and Lake District Branch.-Meeting. Millom, Cumberland. Sept. 8th. 2.30 p.m. Names to Mrs. W. Toon, 28. Hudlesione Road. Millom. Cumb.-N. M. Newby.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn and Rossendale Branches.-Joint meeting at Accrington on Sept. 8th (note change of date) Bells 3 p.m. Cups of tea 5 p.m. Meeting to follow.-J. Pilkington. J. Porter. 786
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch.-Meeting at Whitworth on Saturday, Sept. 8th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Cups of tea 5 p.m. Business 6 p.m.-J. P. Partington. 787 LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Lindsey Branch.-Meeting. Louth (8). Saturday, Sept. 8th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. Names for tea 10 Mr . T. Avery. 18. Broad Bank. Louth. by Wednesday prevous.-C.A H
I. ONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION-Saturday, Seplember 8th, Edmonton (All Saints") 4 to 530 p.m. Tea, A B.C. and Lyons, Church Street, Enfield. Enfield (St. Andrew's) 6 to 7.45. Business 7.45 p.m. Everyone welcome. -Rogers. 53. The Grove, Isleworth. Middlesex.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. N. and E. District-Meeting, Saturday, Sept 8th. Barnet. Ringing 3.30 p.m. Service 5 . Tea 5.30 p.m. at Church House. Further ringing to $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea to Mr. C. W. Ward, 12. Alston Road, Barnet, by previous Thursday -E. H. Kilby.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Chipping Norton Branch-Autumn meeting, Leafield (6) on Saturday, September 8th. Names for tea by previous Tuesday.-J. Keyte, Freeland, Oxford.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-Central Bucks Branch.-Quarterly meeting, Haddenham (8), Saturday. Seprember 8 th. Bells 2.45 p.m Service 4 p.m. Names for tea by Tuesday Sept. 4th. to J. W. Hall, 44, Buckingham Road Winslow. Bletchley. Bucks.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD Daventry Branch.-Meeting, Daventry, Satur day, Sept. 8th. Names for tea by Tuesday previous to Mr. N. Johnson, Greenford, Badby Road West, Daventry.-F. W. Hancock. 813

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILDGuilsborough Branch.-Meeting. Guilsborough, Saturday, Sept. 8th. Names for tea by Tuesday previous to J. E. Goddard, 45. Station Road, Long Buckby, Rugby

ST. DAVID'S DIOCESAN GUILD-Quarterly meeting. Llandilo (6), Saturday, Sept. 8th Names for tea to the Rev. Canon T. Hughes, The Vicarage, Llandilo. All ringers welcome.

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SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD-Bingham District.-Meeting, Willoughby-on-theWolds. Sept. 8th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea by Wednesday previous to W. L. Exton, St. Ouens, WhattonR. Blackshaw. Hon. Dis. Sec.

SUFFOLK GUHD - North West District. -Practice meeting at Eriswell (5), Saturday. September 8 th. Bells 6.30 to 9 p.m.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION - Western Division. A practice meeting will be held at Kirdford (6) on Saturday, Sept. 8th, at 3 p.m. Names for tea to R.G. Blackman, " Ledmira,: Turnbull Road, Chichester, by previous Wednesday, please.

AND PORTSMOUTH
WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH GUILD.-Alton and Petersfield District -
Practice meeting, Sept. 8th. Binsted (6). Bells 6.30 to 8.30 p.m.-C. E. Bassett. Hon. Dis. Sec.

WORCESTERSHIRE
Northern Branch.-Annual meeting. Cradley, Saturday. Sept. 15 th. 3 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m.. followed by tea and business. Names for tea to Mr. A. G. Hall. 54. Beecher Street. Colley Gate, Cradley Heath, by previous Thursday, please.-Bernard C. Ashford, Sec., 17. Ham Lane, Pedmore, Stourbridge.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Roct,ester District.-By-meeting at Borden. Saturday. Sept. 15th. Please note change of date. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea by previous Wednesday, please. to E. C. Barton, "Ma'alesh," Pond Farm Road. Borden, Sit-
linghourne.
LADIES ${ }^{\prime}$ GUILD. - Midland District Meeting. Saturday. Sept. 15th. at Mansfield (8). Notts. Ringing $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.30. Tea in Church Hall 5 p.m.. followed by meeting. Gentlemen cordially invited. Names for tea by Wednesday. Sept. 12th. to Mrs, W. M. Warwick. 12. Dorothy Avenue, Glen Hills, Lei-
cester.-W. M. Warwick. Hon, Sec. cester.-W. M. Warwick. Hon. Sec

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Striking competition. Castleacre, Saturday, Sept. 15th. Bells (6). Starting 2.30 p.m. Tea 4.45 p.m.. followed by service. Numbers for tea by Wednesday, 12th. 10 N. V. Harding. Wynncroft." Roydon, King's Lynn. 812
SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS.-Quarterly meeting, Sept. 15 th. Afternoon ringing to be announced. Tea, local cafés. Meeting 6 p.m.. St. Giles". Camberwell. Church Hall. Bells available after meeting.

SURREY ASSOCIATION - Southern Dis-trict.-Quarterly meeting, Dorking, Sept. 15th. Bells 3 p.m. Names for tea by Sept. 12th to $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Miss E. Clear. "Murree," Lonsdale Road. } \\ \text { Dorking. G. A. West, Hon. Sec. } & 818\end{array}$

> SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION
> Lichfield Diocesan Ringing Festival to be held in Shropstire on Saturday, September 15th
> Ringing arrangements:
> 10-11 Norton-in-Hales (8)
> 10.30-12 Market Drayton (8). New-
> 1.30-12.30 port (8) and Shifnal (8)
> 11.30-12.30 Wellington (8), and Stoke-on-Tern (6)
> 12.30-1.30 Clive (6) and Wrockwardine
> 1.30-2.30 Berrington (8)

> 15-3.15 Condover (8)
> 3-4 Shrewsbury St. Mary's (10)
> 3-4.25 Shrewsbury St. Chad's (12)
> 6.30-7.30 High Ercall (8) and Much Wenlock (8)
> 7.30-8.30 Hodnet (8). Edgmond (6) and Coalbrookdale (10).
> Striking Competition:-At Cound ( 6 )
> Service:-Shrewsbury St. Chad's, 4.30
> Tea :-St. Chad's Parish Hall. 5.15 approx. Please apply for tickets hefore September 8 th from Mrs. M. C. Poyner 5. Woodfield Road. Shrewsbury, It may the necessary to limit numbers.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Next gen eral meeting at Scarborough on Sept. 15th Bells available: Scalby (6), 11 a.m. 10.12 noon and 7.30 to 8.30 p.m. : St. Mary's, Scarborough (8). 2.15 to 4.10 p.m... and after meeting until 8.15 p.m.; All Saints', Wykeham (5). by ar rangement with Mr. B. Sutton. General com mittee meet at $3.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in St. Mary's Vestry Service at 4.15 p.m.. followed by tea at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ in the Parish House. Castle Road, only to those who notify Mr B. Sutton, 12, Highfield, Scar horough. by the 12 th inst. General meeting on same premises immediately afterwards.- L. W G. Morris, Hon. Gen. Sec., 65, Lilycroft Road Heaton, Bradford. 9

HERTFORDSHIRE RINGING COMPETI TION.-Saturday, Oct. Gth, 2.45 p.m., at Kimp ton. Test piece: 360 Minor or Doubles-note amendment to rules. Social evening follows tea. Entries by Sept. 29th, please. to J. G Cull. The Green, Kimpton. Hitchin. Herts (T. N. Kimpton 350).

## 50 Years Ago

August 23rd, 1912.
Certain ringers who visited Cambridge on August Bank Holiday and the previous day were licky to escape alive. for we hear that some of the inhabitants would like to have the scalps of those who disturbed their Sunday afternoon siesta, and gave them something like eight hours music on the Monday
The Sunday afternoon peal at St. Andrew's was lost after an hour, and three-quarters ringing. What would have been said had the peal been successful? During the second pead of Stedman Cinques at Great St. Mary's on Monday the Provost of King's College thirsted for the blood of the ringers. The bells disturbed the College Evensong. and a porter of ponderous proportions was dispatched with peremptory onders to stop the ringing immediately. The ringers. perhaps luckily for them. were secure behind locked doors, and the emissary of King's knocked in vain. Happily there is, as Vicar of Great St. Mary
Boughey.

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## STRATTON, CORNWALL

The Stratton ringers with friends from neighbouring towers and wisitors from Orpington and Cardiff left in a oonvoy of cars at 8.30 a.m. for a Bank Holiday tour of towers in North Devon
The first stop was at Westleigh, where we enjoyed some good ringing on the recently rehung ring of six. The Vicar of the parish rang with us and we were all amazed at his skill despite his blindness. Tom Myers and his friends from Plymouth joined us at this tower and remained with the party for the rest of the day.
The tone of Fremington bells leaves much to be desired: out stay here was curtailed and we travelled on to Tawstock to enjoy our first eight of the day. This church was not seen at its best as the Bank Holiday rain had set in in real earnest. 'Haversack rations, with some local cider, were devoured at the Golden Lion, Bickington. A dash in the rain to the local tower followed and soon the very pleasant light eight were pealing forth
During the afternoon we rang at Athering toll and Yarnscombe. It appeared that our organiser had not made any arrangements for tea, but at the next tower, St. Gites-in-theWood, we found the annual fete in progress and news arrived that tea was available in the Viltage Hall.
Final ringing was at Roborough and Beaford both rings of six, which were not easy to handle, but we enjoyed our ringing at both towers before saying our farewells.
Our sincere thanks are due to Henry for planning the outing and to the local incumbents and their ringers who met us.

## DUNHOLME AND SAXILBY

Thirty-seven humans-long ones. short ones, thin ones. plump ones, babies in arms and gay old grand-dads, dark ones, fair ones, bald ones. curly ones-all enjoying a picnic in Bradley Woods, near Grimsby, at 1 p.m. on July 28 th. Someone pointed out that a notice forbade the use of the swings by anyone over 14, but a logically minded boy of 40 odd summers declared that this must obviously refer to 14 stones, not 14 years.
A buffet tea was later taken in the private residence of the proprietor of 'The Singing Kettle ' at Barton-on-Humber, and to end the day we had a three-course dinner at the Queensway Hotel. Scunthorpe, where we sang -Happy Birthday to Joyce Burton, mnch to the delight of Joyce's young children.

In between eating we did some ringing. At Claxby (5) the striking was as odd as the bells: Caistor ( $6,14 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.) the bells were less difficult than we had been told; Watham ( $6,9 \frac{3}{3} \mathrm{cwt}$ ). nice bells and a well-maintained ringing chamber. At Uuceby (6.9 cwt.) lan all-ladies team rang a touch on the bells, which were a delight to handle.
Goxhill, another good light six in a lovely church. and finally Scunthorpe ( $8,17 \mathrm{cwt}$.) proved a good tower in which to end the day, Methods ranged up to Cambridge and Norwich Surprise, Stedman Triples and Kent Major, and the man in charge of ringing (John Blaikie) expressed himself as well satisfied with the standard of striking throughout the day (apart. that is. from Claxby). Our thanks are due to organiser. Stan Smith. for the best outing yet, and those who provided transport.

COTTON AND MENDLESHAM
The Cotton and Mendlesham ringers toured parts of Norfolk for their day's outing, visitihg Hengham, Gressenhall, North Elmham. Fakenham and Salle.
After tea in Aylsham a demonstration of handbell ringing, using the lapping or over lapping method, was given by Mr. L. E. Last and his friends from Hoxne. Mr. Last pointed out that this method of handbell ringing can be achieved without any knowledge of the blue line principle. Two methods were rung namely, Plain Bob Major and Grandsire Triples. To complete the day, ringing took place at Aylsham and Marsham
Our thanks to all incumbents for the use of the bells, and to Mr. Bert Chilvers for making the day possible.
E. H.

## QUARTER PEALS

BRONMFIELD, ESSEX.-On Aug. 19th, 1,260 Plain Hob Minor: Miss M. R. Panton 1, I. R. Pamon 2, Miss J. Groves 3, A. R. Groves 4, G. Nichols 5, M. J. Cowling (first as cond.) 6. For the family service
CAMBRIDGE.-On Aug. 12th, at Great St. Andrew's Church, 1,344 Grandsire Triples: Katie Gorvin 1, Betty Layton 2, Judith Harding 3, Gay Williams 4. C. J. Rees (first of Triples) $5, \mathrm{~N} . \mathrm{J}$. Davies (cond.) 6, D. J. R. Martin 7, R. Robertson 8. Rung for Evensong; the band included members of the University of London Society.

DROITWICH SPA, WURCS.-At St. Peter-deWitton, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: P. Cattermole (cond.) 1, Mrs. Betty Birch 2; Jean M. Baker 3, Margaret Eachus 4, J. Whittall 5, A. D. Cook 6. A compliment to the treble ringer, on his 21st birthday.

HOBY, LEICS.-On Aug. 11 th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Mrs. D. Day 1, A. E. Hinman 2, C. H. Stonehouse 3, R. E. Manton 4, R. H. Cook (cond.) 5. Rung for the wedding of Mr. John Mitchell and Miss Peggy Noreen Burnham, daughter of the Ringing Master
WARBLETON, SUSSEX.-On Aug. 12th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: I. Hit1 1, Miss M. Baitup (first - inside ') 2, Miss N. Earl 3, P. Pope 4, G. Beency (cond.) 5, C. PoDe 6 . A wedding compliment to Frank Beeney and Judy Tunnell.
WEDNESBURY, STAFES.-At St. Bartholomew's Church, on June 24th, 1,259 Grandsire Caters: M. Cadwallader 1. H. Morton 2, G. Darlington 3, J. Hingley 4, B. Morton 5, P. Bryan 6, J. Astbury 7. D. Cadwallader 8, A. H. Hingley (cond.) 9, J. Gaden 10. First local band to ring a quarter peal for a number of years.
WEEK ST. MARY, CORNWALL.-On Aug. 19th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: A. Hicks 1, S. Everitz 2, T. A. Cross 3, M. Heyman 4, T. Setter 5, H. Stacey (cond.) 6.
WESTON-IN-GORDANO, SUMERSET.-On Aug. 4th, 1,296 Cambridge Surprise Minor: G. Skelly (first with Treble Bob treble) 1, Rosemary Smith 2, J. Brain 3. Monica Horseman 4, R. Smith (first of Surprise) 5. M. Horseman (cond.) 6.

## MISCELLANEOUS PERFORMANCE

PEATLING MAGNA, LEICS.-On Aug. 14th, 2,808 Minimus (in two methods, Plain Bob and Reverse Canterbury): S. H. J. Edwards 1, R. A. Cobley 2, B. C. Law (cond.) 3, M. R. A. Kirk 4. Witness: Amhony J. Gray. An atumpted peal brought round.

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## A METHODIST'S TRIBUTE TO CHURCH BELLS

There are no rings of bells in Methodist churches in this country, although a number of Methodists are to be found in the ranks of church bell-ringers. Bell music is. however. familiar in many Merhodist churches in America, where handbell "choirs" play hymns and voluntaries., With the permission of the editor of the Methodist Recorder," we presem to our readers "On Hearing Church Bells Ring" that appeared in a recent issue of "The Recorder

IN the still air of a summer Sunday morning, in a little country town in the West, I heard the chiming of the bells of the local parish church, and sweet they were to the ear and cleansing to the soul. My mind was caught up in a reverie because it was many days since I had heard the beckoning sounds of church bells. There is something pure and penetrating, though soft and gentle, in the sound of church bells, writes B. E. W.

They are like the voices of angels reminding us of the other realm--the realm of the spirit which we have too readily forgotten in the clamour and clangour of the material realm of our every-day existence.

Charles Wesley reminds us in one of his great hymns that we must hush our noise in the world if we would hear the angels sing. The same is true of the church bells. The roar of modern traffic, the scream of speed, the rumble of turbulence and the rattle of revolution have drowned the noise of the church bells.

I remember, in the days of my youth, listening to the bells of a church a mile or two away because the sounds of nature did not clash with them and it was easy to hear them across the meadows. But, today, I doubt that even if the church bells were, rung in our towns and cities, that we would be able to hear them. It is a sad commentary on our present day that we cannot now hear the church bells ring because of the tumult all around us.

Yet thic is not all. One of the sad facts is that the church bells are no longer being rung in many places. It is true that occasionally we hear of an enterprising vicar who broadcasts a record of chimes through a loudspeaker in his belfry, which synthetic substitute has no life in it and no message either. Many bells are silent in the belfries today because there are not enough bell-ringers. People cannot be bothered to learn the art of bell-ringing in these days. Labour is a commodity to be sold to the highest bidder and not a service to be rendered to God.

There is a ministry in the ringing of church bells, but today it suffers because there are not sufficient who will make the necessary sacrifice or see the sacred significance of ringing the church bells. Perhaps it is the same malaise in man today that has caused a shortage in all realms where work as service is needed. Would to God there were enough people to ring the bells and enough quietness in the community of men's hearts to hear them again.

## MR. EDGAR C. SHEPHERD LEAVES SOLIHULL

SOME months ago the ringers of Solihull Parish Church learnt with much personal regret that Mr. Edgar C. Shepherd would be leaving them in August to take up residence in Wiltshire following his retirement as headmaster of a local school.

Mr. Shepherd came to Solihull in his early childhood, and became a boy chorister at the Parish Church of St. Alphege about 1907. In 1914. after his voice had broken. his older beloved brother Hubert, now deceased, persuaded him to become a bell-ringer. The First World War, however, interfered with his early ringing career, and it was whilst on active service that he was awarded the Military Medal for gallantry in the field whilst he himself was badly wounded.

At the end of hostilities, Edgar Shepherd returned to bell-ringing and to master the intricacies of conducting, composing and ringing Surprise methods. His abilities in these respects are today well known throughout the ringing Exercise. He is meticulous in his time-keeping, and his attention to the finer points of ringing, in striking and handling a bell, are well known to those who have had the pleasure to ring with him. For him, the best is still not quite good enough! He is always ready to help the learner and especially in giving guidance in the calling of service touches.
Mr. Shepherd has endeared himself to the Solihull ringers, where he has been Ringing Master; to the St. Martin's Guild, Birmingham, of which he has served as Ringing Master and Master of the Guild (he is also an Honorary Member of the Central Council), and to the choir of the Solihull Parish Church, in which he has been a valuable bass singer. He was a regular communicant at the Parish Church, and in his service to the Church and in his everyday life he set a pattern worthy of following.

On Sunday, August 26th, for Evensong, a quarter peal of Grandsire Caters was rung at the Parish Church as a farewell tribute by the following: G. E. Fearn 1, Miss Muriel Reay 2, C. Dale 3, V. W. Rigg 4, T. J. Warner 5, E. C. Shepherd (composer and conductor) 6, P. Warren 7. E. T. Lloyd 8, C. W. Bragg 9, T. R. Hayward 10. And during the ringing of this quarter peal, with the majestic music of the Tittums and Handstroke Home courses, the sadness of the occasion was lifted and one had in its place a feeling of thankfulness to Almighty God that we in Solihull had had the benefit and pleasure of the guidance and company of Mr. Shepherd for so many years, where he had been the mainstay of the ringing chamber. and we wished him to leave the tower, which he loved, in a spirit

## ELECTRONIC BELLS FOR A LONDON PARISH

## PIPE'S PILGRIMS IN DEVON

In a reserved judgment, Mr. W. S. Wigglesworth, Chancellor of the Diocese of London, has granted a faculty, subject to conditions, to allow the existing bells at Christ Church, Roxeth. Harrow, to be replaced by an amplified electronic bell system.

A petition for the granting of a faculty was considered by a consistory court. There Mr. Ivor Bulmer-Thomas, chairman of the London Diocesan Advisory Committee, stated that the solution was to replace the present bells with a single bell in the existing turret or to huild a new belfry.

Stating that he was unable to accept Mr. Bulmer-Thomas suggestion, the Chancellor said: 'The parish has for some 70 years been accustomed to a system of bells, which are not true bells. They need a new system, and I do not consider that in opposition to their wishes it is reasonable to confine them to one true bell. or practicable to compel them to provide a belfry with a full peal of bells.
The conditions the Chancellor imposed were that the apparatus would be under the control of the vicar and must not be operated except by a person authorised by him, and it must not be so operated as to cause any nuisance to the occupiers of neighbouring premises.

## 50 Years Ago

August 30th, 1912.
Peals are sometimes recorded in odd fashions, but we think a record on a jug must be unique. At Brooker's Hotel (formerly the Millstone Inn). Barnsley, there is a large jug. manufactured by the noted firm of Doulton and Co.. which bears, on one side, the announcement that a peal of Kent Treble Bob Major, 6,080 changes, was rung at St. Mary's Church. Barnsley, on December 26th, 1879, in 3 hrs . 50 mins. On the other is given the names of the performers as follows: Treble, C. H. Hattersley: 2nd W. Richardson: 3rd, G. S. Tyas: 4th. W. Whittaker: 5th, R. Sharks; 6ih. A. Brearley : 7th, T. Hattersley; tenor, R. H. Pease.
Our correspondent (Mr. T. R. Hensher), who sends us this information. says he is informed that the name of the ringer of the 5th was Sparks. The capacity of the jug is nearly two gallons, and he asks can this be the "little brown jug' of the immortal ballad?

## Mr. Edgar C. Shepherd <br> leaves Solihull

(Continued from previous page) of goodwill for his future happiness. We shall look forward to welcoming him back to the tower when he re-visits Solitull.
On Monday evening. August 27th. at The Barley Mow Hotel. the Rector, churchwardens. choir and bell-ringers met jointly and informally to make a presentation 10 Mr . Shepherd. Tributes were paid by Mr. Charles Bragg for the bell-ringers, supported by. Mr. Charles Dale, Ringing Master, and by Mr. Colin Mann, organist and master of the choristers, supported by Mr. Stokes, chorister. The Rector (the Rev. Harry Hartley), after speaking highly of the qualities of the life and character of Mr. Shepherd, presented him with a bathroom cabinet and a Swedish condiment set from the choir and bell-ringers, and to Mrs. Shepherd he presented a charming bouquet of flowers, with very best wishes for their future happiness, and also for their daughter Mary whom we were very pleased to see accompanying her parents that evening.
Mr. Shepherd, in his delightful manner. thanked the Rector and company for the gifts and good wishes. And in his speech one felt that although we were losing so much by his departure, the Church, and especially the ringing chamber. had in the past half-century gained so much by his very presence, and for that we shall be forever grateful.

Long may he continue to serve.

Old England's counties by the sea, from East to West all seven.
But the gem of that, fair galaxy, be Devon, glorious Devon.'
THE usual early departure from Grundis-
burgh. on Sunday. August 5 th, started the burgh. on Sunday. August 5th, started the journey to Somerset and Devon in good weather. After picking up contingents from London, Sussex, Cambridge and York at St. Paul's Cathedral, and Gladys and Arthur Barker at Slough, we made for Marlborough for lunch. where we were joined by more Yorkshire friends and Bert and Mrs. Kynaston.

Our first tower, Midsomer Norton. came after lunch. It was a good old style eight (tenor 21 cwt.), where all methods went well. After tea. at Mells, we rang for evening service on this fine, heavy eight ( 26 cwt .) : they are odd struck, but we did full justice to them with a variety of methods. At the H.G.. Bystock Hotel, Exeter, we were joined by the remainder of the party, mostly from Yorkshire.

## LONG TAIL ENDS

On Monday we travelled north-westward to Winkleigh ( $8,20 \mathrm{cwt}$.), where long draught, long tail ends and heavy "go" combined to produce poor striking in all but Triples methods. Striking improved greatly on the good light eight ( 15 cwt .) at Torrington, but we began to realise that vee should be plagued with long tail ends in all towers with callchange bands: even the "titches" had to get used to ringing with coils of rope. Tawstock ( $8,16 \mathrm{cwt}$.) proved difficult to find, and the steep, narrow staircase was an embarrassment to the more portly gentlemen.

Chulmleigh's heavy eight ( 23 cwt .) in a lofty tower gave considerable satisfaction, as did a good tea at the Red Lion Hotel, after which we thoroughly enjoyed the heavy mixed Bilby and Taylor eight ( 25 cwt .) at Witheridge. At Silverton, the modern Taylor eight ( 16 cwt .) trotted along at a merry pace in methods from Double Norwich to London, to give a good ending to our first day.
Tuesday saw us at Ottery St. Mary, a miniature of Exeter Cathedral with a fine Taylor eight ( 18 cwt.). to which we did justice. A touch by an "all-Grundisburgh band " was rung. Later we moved to the lighter eights at Sidbury ( 16 cwt .) and Sidmouth ( 13 cwt .) During the afternoon there was some improvement in the weather, and with it our spirits rose to produce some good ringing on the Warner eight ( 15 cwt .) at Withycombe Raleigh, including a very fast tortch of Stedman and a ladies touch of Grandsire with Sylvia conducting.
Woodbury's mixed heavy eight ( 25 cwt.) were slow-moving but went well, and striking was good in a variety of methods. During the evening we made full use of the opportunity to ring at Exeter Cathedral (12, 72 cwt .)-a great privilege. Members of the Cathedral band helped to raise the bells to save precious time -a generous thought-and a surprisingly good standard of ringing followed; Grandsire Caters and Cinques. Treble and Plain Boh Maximus went well.

## AT BUCKFAST ABBEY

Wednesday was sunny and warm, and we had free hour to enjoy Dawlish sea front before trying the eight ( 22 cwt.) at East Teignmouth. After lunch. a pleasant run to Buckfast Abbey (12, 41 cwt.) brought us our second highlight of the tour. We were welcomed by Fathers Oswald Mowan and Paulinus Angold, and conducted to the tower with Aubrey Bennett, who had assisted in making the visit possible. Unfortunately, we did not really do justice to this fine 12. but to redeem ourselves we finished with a well-struck touch of Grandsire Caters. After lowering the back ten in peal, we were allowed to ring the $7 \frac{1}{2}$ ton Bourdon, which proved to be surprisingly easy, and to stand beside it as it rang was awe-inspiring
Leaving Buckfast, we enioyed the wonderful scenery as we made for Yeiverton on the western edge of Dartmoor for tea, and to ring on the mixed Gillett and very old eight at the picturesque village of Buckland Monachorum. These sounded better outside the tower than inside, the tenor being a particularly fine bell
for $15 \frac{3}{3} \mathrm{cwt}$. Our next tower should have been Buckland-in-the-Moor (8, 7 cwt .), but it was impossible for the coach to cross the narrow bridges. However, while Iris Lemare went in her car to make our apologies to the Vicar, we made our way across Dartmoor to Bovey Tracey, where the good-going fast eight ( 14 cwt.) were much enjoyed, especially to a course of Rutland.

First call on Thursday was at Dulverton (8, 17 cwt .), where the bells were very odd struck At Timberscombe ( 8.12 cwt .) a course of Cambridge was rung by the eight Pilgrims of longest standing, among them Gladys and Arthur Barker, who first met 40 years ago at Edmonton, when Gladys rang her first course of Cambridge. The oddly-tuned eight ( 17 cwt .) at the Priory Church of Dunster provided our third ring before lunch, after which we made for Wiveliscombe, where the good old eight ( 20 cwt.) went well to all methods, including Yorkshire and Rutland. Effective use had been made here of sound tubes to make the bells audible in the ringing room.
At Milverton ( $8,18 \mathrm{cwt}$.), the only touch of the week in eight Spliced Surprise was conducted by Roddy Pipe and went well. Wellington's fine post-war Taylor eight ( 19 cwt .) were a joy to hear and sounded good to one of Ron Edwards' musical touches of Little Bob. Bradninch was the last eight ( 20 cwt .) of the daya pleasing old ring.

## BABBACOMBE'S ENTHUSIASM

Our first tower on Friday should have been Highweek, but the funeral of a local dignitary made this impossible. However, Bill Simmonds came to our rescue and arranged for us to ring at Babbacombe ( $8,14 \mathrm{cwt}$.). Here the young enthusiastic band has undertaken to raise $£ 250$ of the $£ 2.500$ needed for the restoration of the bells, which is shortly to be put in hand. In addition, Bill has undertaken to carry out structural work himself, including the installation of steel joists. We commend this deserving cause.
After enjoying the coastal scenery for an hour and having lunch, the light eight ( 14 cwt .) of Upton. Torquay, was rung at a good pace. and striking was good in methods up to London. Berry Pomeroy proved to be a goodgoing eight ( 17 cwt .). which were well handled. but it was regrettable that the same could not be said of our efforts on the magnificent Taylor eight ( 18 cwt .) at Dartmouth, where most of the striking was mediocre. At Ipplepen (8, 20 cwt.) we were told that there was a very good local call-change band, so that we were glad that our striking was good, as doubtless. critics were listening. Exminster ( $8,18 \mathrm{cwt}$.) proved difficult to handle because of the long length of rope to the ground floor, but we had some good London, Stedman and Erin. An attempt for a course of Yorkshire by an all-Yorkshire band, however, came to grief
Later in the evening at H.Q.. appreciation was expresed to Jim and Sylvia for another highly sucessful tour, coupled, with the presentation of a "Baby Belling" cooker, whilst I.en, the coach driver, was not forgotten.

The return journey on Saturday was broken at Street $(8,23 \mathrm{cwt}$.) for a last pull, after which numbers hecame depleted at each staging point. leaving only a few in the coach for the last hop 10 Grundisburgh.

A PILGRIM.

## MR. PAUL CATTERMOLE'S

## 100 PEALS

Mr. Paut Cattermole rang his 100 h peal on July 27 th . His peals have been rung in 59 towers. and with him 21 ringers have rung their first peal. Details:-
Major.-Plain Bob 8 (conducted 3). Cambridge 4. Lincolnshire 4. Yorkshire 4. Kent T.B. 1. Gainsborough 1. Droitwich 1. Hersham 1. Double Norwich 1. treble to Ickleton 1 and 4 Spliced 1.-27 (3).

## Triples - Grandsire 1 (1)

Minor.-Plain Bob 16 (12), 1-12 methods 21 (6). -37 (18).

Doubles.-Grandsire 6 (4), Plain Bob 2 (2).
2-18 methods/variations 24 (17) -32 (23)
Handbells-Plain Bob Minor 1, 7 Doubles 1 (1), 25 Doubles $1-3$ (1).
Total: 100 (45).

## 'AN AFFLUENT SOCIETY' ON TOUR

HOR a University Society to centre itself for a week in a rival seat of learning, even in the long-vac. term, might seem a rash and piovocative thing to do, yet this is what the University of London Society of Change Ringers did in August, establishing headquarters for its annual ringing tour in Selwyn College, Cam. bridge. The venture, in fact, proved peaceful and very successful, and the score or so members who took part are grateful to Derek Sibson for organising it, and to the ringing Guilds whose territories we invaded for their welcome.
Following the tendency of our recent tours, the party was not large, and mainly comprised graduate members of some years' standing. This posed a iransport problem of an unusual sort: we had too many cars, and so to encourage sociability and minimise traffic congestion agreement had to be reached each day on the cars to be left behind. The situation convinced us that ours had indeed become an "Affluent Society, and evoked comparisons with early tours which relied on pedal-propulsion
H.C.F., CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE

Unprecedented also was the complete lack of beginners in the 'rounds and Grandsire' stage, the Highest Common Factor of those present being Cambridge Surprise, and the maximum achievement during the week being 12 -Spliced. This is not to say that plain methods were not rung; on the contrary, an effort was made to ring at least one touch of something simple in every tower, with a selected band, and some extremely good ringing resulted.

The smallness of our number, especially at the beginning and end of the week. introduced a potential hazard to the success of the ringing. On the first day, Philip Gray gave us a presidential warning against the two ideas most detrimental to ringing; these are
(a) "They'll have enough up there without me and
(b) 'I'm going down to listen to them outside.
In point of fact, it turned out that there was a very high proportion of ground-floor rings. This feature was greatly appreciated: it also eased the task of the appointed Ringing Master for the day by simplifying the rounding-up of wanderers.

## POINTS OF BEAUTY

The sensible schedule enabled morning coffee to be snatched on most days, and there was also time to appreciate points of beauty and interest in the churches. Among these should be mentioned the intriguing maze at Bourn, leading from the west door to the font. In reality, this is a isled pattern on the floor, and is thought to signify the perplexities and intricacies of the Christian's path. At Soham we saw a particularly fine example of an angel roof and an unusual arrangement of a lady chapel over the porch. At Long Melford, too, we found the church more interesting than the bells, though we did ring 10 -spliced here. In many cases our interest extended outside the church, and we felt that what the Cambridge area and surrounding counties may lack in natural landscapes is compensated by the qualities of its villages and towns.
The. usual 'uncampanological activities' associated with our ringing tours were indulged in during the week, also some new ones. One group lost no time in making their first acquaintance with the art of punting, and were very soon pursuing a spiral course downstream. The nearest approach to calamity came when Mikaela Erik, who was driving at the time, got her punt pole entangled in the mathematical bridge, from whence it was promptly appropriated by a lurking mob of landlubbing members. We realised later that they had the interests of the crew at heart. for Mika's first action on regaining the pole was to deliver a resounding whack on the head to Gay Williams.

## A WINDSOR WEDDING



The village of Histon, though not on our ringing programme. was visited especially to see and hear a fascinating penny-in-the-slot musical contraption known as the 'Polyphon.' located in the bar of a public house there. This is the Victorian equivalent of the present-day juke box, and must be one of the few examples still in constant use. Another unscheduled trip. a midnight excursion to Grantchester in the president's car to see if the clock still stood at ten to three, seemed perfectly reasonable at the time.

Ringing tours tend to be remembered by different people by different incidents: Nicholas Davies. for example, will remember being locked in St. Andrew's Church and having to chime a bell to draw attention to his plight: while others will no doubt never forget their first ride in Jumbo Seager's car, particularly the car-load privileged to experience the thrill of cornering on two wheels in reverse.

But every tour also acquires some general attribute or character which distinguishes it in the Society's memory. The Cambridge tour of 1962 will surely be marked by the high standard of ringing which prevailed throughout the week: this itself was the most fitting appreciation possible of a well-organised and enjoyable tour.
D. J. R. M.

## KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION

## Lewisham District

The pleasantly-situated Church of SS. Peter and Paul, Shoreham, was the venue for the summer quarterly meeting of the Lewisham District on July 28 th.

An hour-and-a-half's ringing in a variety of methods preceded the service, which was conducted by the Rev. D. E. Benbow. The organ was played by Mr. M. J. Pound, one of the ringers from Downe.
A short open-air business meeting was held in the churchyard, under the chairmanship of the Rev. P. N. Bond, Further ringing concluded the afternoon's programme.

TWWO popular members of the Society of Raving Ringers were married at Windsor Parish Church on August 11th, a week after the Society's summer tour of North Wales. The bride. Miss Olga L. Critchlow, formerly of Liss, Hants, and now residing in Windsor, was rung iato church by Windsor ringers led by Jim Glass, and augmented by a number of Ravers, guests at the wedding.
The bridegroom. Mr. Michael D. Ling, comes from Gloucester. and is well known round Gloucester and Cheltenham. The service was conducted by the curate. Rev. Mr. Jenkins. The bride wore a full-length dress of white brocade, with short veil held in place hy a crystal coronet. and was attended by her two sisters, one of whom is learning to ring at Windsor. Their small brother acted as pageboy. The best man was Mr. Roger Price, of Gloucester, formerly a ringer at St. Mary-deLode.
After the happy couple had been rung out of church, the reception was held at the White Hart Hotel in Windsor. There was something fishy about the honeymoon spent in Scotland, the bride travelling in pale blue with white accessories. One cannot be sure, though, whether it was the leaping salmon or the kipper wired round fhe exhaust pipe of their car!
Later in the day a peal of seven Minor methods was rung at Hitcham to mark the occasion, being also the first peal rung by members of the Society of Raving Ringers. The peal was credited to the Oxford Guild. Mr. and Mrs. Ling are now in residence at 9a. Selkirk Street. Cheltenham. and ringing at Presthury.

## Bedfordshire Association

Twenty-five ringers attended the evening meeting at Tempsford (6) on August 11th. when the special method was London Scholars' T.B. No business meeting was held, but Northill was chosen as the place of the next meeting.

> EXISTING HAND-WOUND CLOCKS CONVERTED TO ELECTRIC DRIVE

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## MISS WYMAN'S TOUR OF IRELAND, 1962

FOR years we had been saying: "We must go to Ireland." Finally, on July 16th, 17 of us assembled at London Airport with numerous maps. brochures and two sets of handbells. and at midnight we took off in a Viscount and anded at Dublin an hour-and-a-half later. We groped uncertainly in the dark for two A40's and a Thames van, but eventually reached our hotel.

After a short sleep we were under way and tackling our first Irish tower. Christ Church Cathedral. Grandsire and Stedman Caters were rung, but we found it difficult to get the best out of the bells, perhaps because we had not finished sleeping. Nearby was the Augustinian Church of St. John, the fame or infamy of whose spiral staircase had gone before. We climbed bigher and higher upon an open iron staircase suspended inside the church, and eventually reached the belfry, oblong in shape, with the circle situated at one end. We were warmly received by the local ringers and the Prior, and after recovering our nerve and our breath rang call-changes and Gtandsire Caters.

After lunch we tried lreland's heaviest ring. St. Patrick's Cathedral with its 45 cwt . tenor. Here we first met the irrepressible Mr. Dukes, who did so much for our tour, and were taken round the beautiful cathedral hy Mr. Wilson and the local hand. The bells were set going to the standard methods and were much to our liking.

Our last tower of the day was St. George's. where we learnt from a notice on the wall that in order that there should be no ringing "irksome to nervous persons" special occasions should be observed by ringing only from two until three. We trust our Grandsire, Stedman and Plain Bob did not offend!

## THE BREWERY AND IRISH COFFEE

Monday morning was spent inspecting what must surely be the home of Ireland's staple industry-Guinness' Brewery. After sampling the produce we moved on via Tara and the burial-mounds of the old Irish kings to Drogheda. Here we added Double Norwich and Cambridge to our list. The bells were beautiful, and from Mrs. Dukes and her helpers we received the first of many examples of Irish hospitality. After we had tried to do justice, to the feast, Mr. Rapley expressed our thanks. We returned to Dublin via the Hill of Howth, catching lovely glimpses of the Bay. A further visit to St. Patrick's Cathedral and a course of Double Norwich were particularly enjoyed, and then to the Gresham Hotel to fulfill another ambition and sample Irish coffee

Next morning we moved on to Bray, and after lunch tried these fine bells. They went like tops and we accomplished half a course of Superlative. We also rang a touch on the lovely handbells. After visiting the beautiful Glendalough and dabbling our toes in its waters we travelled down the Vale of Avoca to Arklow. Here the church is perched high in a commanding position overlooking the valley on one side and the sea on the other. We were met by Mr. J. T. Dunwoody who was on holiday there and formally welcomed us to Ireland, and we soon had yet another excellent peal ringing out. This time the Sussex contingent demonstrated their party piece-Oxford Boh Triples.

## RELENTLESS DOWNPOUR

After spending the night at the Portsmouth Arms. Enniscorthy. we awoke to a relentless downpour. We found our way through the rain to Waterford and there rang at the Cathedral. This time three leads of Bristol were accomplished on another good-going ring. It was a wet outing to Dungarvan, where a picnic lunch was eaten and repairs to the van effected. We then turned inland and crossed the Knockmealdown Mountains. This part of our journey we imagined rather than saw. We called briefly at Mount Melleray Monastery, and we think there was a marvellous view (we had climbed so high), hut we shill have to go back in sunshine to make sure!

At Doneraile we found a little old church. somewhat neglected, hut we soon had the six bells tapping along. A large variety of methods rung included a ladies' course of Stedman


MISS F. WYMAN

Doubles At Cork, we were again met by Mr. Dukes, this time in league with Radio Eireann, whose interviewer wished to question Miss Wyman about our trip. The bells at St. Finbarre's were very noisy at first, but when we got used to them we liked them. The roof above the sixth leaked, causing the ringer to stand in a puddle, and this provided some amusement. Here we again rang Bristol in addition to the plain methods. Mr. Dukes reminded us that Erin was the method appropriate to our surroundings, and after a hurried consultation over $2 / 1$ and $1 / 2$ we rang a couple of courses. While we were ringing the Dean of Cork arrived and made us welcome. We were afterwards entertained to supper by Mr. Fred Bogan, the president of the Irish Association. The handbells were soon brought out, and in addition to Plain Bob a riotous course of Cag-Mag ensued.

## KISSED THE BLARNEY STONE

Next day we became typical tourists and went. to kiss the Blarney Stone. We are all now endowed (or should be) with the gift of eloquence. We then explored Cork, heard Shandon's famous bells, and spent the afternoon wandering in the neighbouring countryside. The beauty of some of it, especially the Old Head of Kinsale, took away our breath. but a visit to Ringabella Bay failed to elicit the reason for this odd name.
In the evening we went to Bandon and discovered why mention of the belfry had always produced knowing looks and laughter. Entering it by a pair of unsecured ladders was a major operation, and coming down was worse. However, we rang a number of methods on the noisy bells and managed to include Norwich Surprise. We had heard of the fame of the Bandon ringers who had won the cup in the striking competition, and when they demonstrated for us we were suitably impressed. Again were were entertained to supper at a table groaning with all manner of good things. We expressed our thanks with some courses on the handbells and a few words from Miss Wyman.
Friday dawned bright and clear, and we had a marvellous run to Limerick, via the famous Ring of Kerry. The scenery exhausted all our adjectives of praise. Our longest journey ended, we rang on the superb bells of Mount St. Alphonsus. The ten went admirably to caters and Royal, and we were reluctant to leave, particularly as a set of 52 handbells remained untried At St. Mary's Cathedral we found another Irish church redolent of history. Upstairs was a good-going eight, and we rang Double Norwich and half a course of Cam-
bridge. Once more we were entertained by the local ringers, this time in the "Blue Room" of the Cathedral, where we were welcomed on behalf of the Dean of Limerick who was on holiday.

## THE LAST DAY

On our last day we set off for Tipperary and Kilkenny. At the latter was a cathedral of grand proportions and alongside it a tall, circular tower, once used as a look-out against the invading Danes. First we were given coffee by the Dean of Ossory in his beautiful home. Then we climbed the belfry stairs to discover that the massive squat tower did not contain the bells at all-they were in a bell-cote on the roof. The bells were difficult to strike but we managed Cambridge and Double Norwich as well as Stedman.

After lunch at the Club House, gifts of Irish linen were presented to our organiser and the four drivers. We had been awaiting Blessington with some interest, as we had been told that the tenor could not be turned in. On our arrival we found that Mr. Dukes had raised the fifth with disastrous results, and a not-verymerry peal of 12346 was ringing out. In our ignorance we had supposed that as the bells had been previously listed as "unringable" they must now have been rehung, but this was not so-the Irish ringers had merely resumed ringing!. Our tenor man, doubtless fortified with Guinness, took up the challenge, but after seven minutes had to give in. Finally, Mr. Dukes took the tenor and showed us how it should be rung, although we feared for his safety because of the large gaps in the floorboards.

After tea in the Rector's kitchen, we returned to Dublin, where eight of us and two local men rang a quarter of Grandsire Caters at St. Patrick's. A last Irish coffee was taken before leaving for the airport. Here, as the accounts wero being settled. Mr. Dukes turned up again. this time bringing back two of our party who had rung a handbell peal with him at Julianstown.
It would have taken a whole issue of "The Ringing World "to relate all the things we did and another to describe all we saw. We were tremendously impressed by everything, and not least by the warmth of the welcome we received everywhere and the quality of the bells. To all incumbents and our Irish friends who welcomed us, and especially to Mr. Dukes and his family. we say a sincere thank-you for a wonderful ringing week.
M. L.

We were sorry that old touring friends were not all able to join us.-F.E.W.

## Letters to the Editor

## NATIONAL STRIKING COMPETITION?

Dear Sir,-Why not a nation-wide striking contest? This could be open to any band that wishes to enter, not a band from a given tower but a collection of ringers from a Guild or Society. There could be more than one team. an A, B, C. etc. The country could be divided into areas and the whole brought down 10 a last twelve that would compete in the finals.
What a feast of ringing it would he, and what a gathering of ringers!
Many problems would, of course, have to be ironed out before such a competition could take place. I write this letter in the hope that it may bring in more correspondence on the subject
I only hope that this is not to be confused with prize ringing. The only satisfaction the winners get is the fact that they have won!Yours, etc..

JOHN E. COOK.
Branston, near Lincoln.
P.S.-Probably a suitable certificate for the winners and runners-up would not be considered a prize?-J. E. C.

## MORE YORKSHIRE 4-BELL TOWERS

Dear Sir,-Investigations have been carried out at four more of Dove's Yorkshire 4-bell towers.
BADSWORTH, near Hemsworth.-Access to the bells and upstairs ringing chamber was not gained. but photographs of the bells, all very old, at a foundry, revealed that they are hung for ringing. It seems likely that the bells are ringable, with a tenor of about 10 cwt . There is also a chiming apparatus operated from the base of the tower
BURTON AGNES, near Bridlington.-Not ringable, as the wheels and wooden frame are not secure. 'Cart-horse' type ropes are attached to the bells and hang in the upstairs ringing chamber. The tenor appears to he about 9 cwt .
WOOLLEY, near Barnsley.-Once rung from the ground floor, as the old rope guides are still fixed. Now only two old ropes hang. The bells appear to be unringable and are now only chimed from the apparatus in the ringing chamber. Tenor probably about 9 cwt

FLAMBOROUGH.-According to a notice in the ringing chamber, the tenor weighs 7 cwt . 2 qr .12 lb . and is in note A .

Yours sincerely,
M. KING

## Wentworth. Yorks.

## A THANK-YOU TO DEVON

Dear Sir.-I would like through the columns of 'The Ringing World' to thank all those ringers in Devon with whom I rang on a recent holiday, both call-change ringers and scientific. For many years now, I have enjoyed their friendship. 1 would especially mention St . Michael's, Teignmouth, ringers, who always receive me with great kindness.-Yours faithfully,

## Beeston, Nottingham

## ALPHABET BELLS

Dear Sir - On page 542 there is a reference to an "Alphabet" bell. Could any reader through 'The Ringing World.' give an approximate date of these bells. Our treble bell has only the alphabet around the crown and no other inscription at all. This is in groups of three or four letters in the old English characters. The tenor here of five about 18 cwt., was cast in 1639 , but the treble appears much older.-Yours sincerely.
G. GRENTER.

Street, Somerset.

## 'IN DOMINO, FOUNDRY SHIELD

Dear Sir,-The arguments which Mr. Clayton quotes from a book by E. A. Dowman in 1898 are interesting as a theory, but I still think Wm. Culverden's shield unique and original. It has an interesting puzzle for many years until Mr. A. D. Tyssen solved it. Culverden was a keen churchman, and in Psalm XI the Latin Vulgate is "In Domino confido." which was probably his favourite text and psalm.

Bells by Culverden are very rare, but two examples are found in Surrey (Chobham and Wimbledon). and in Middlesex there is one at St. Lawrence. Brentford. Culver is an old English word for pigeon, and this is represented on the shield.--Yours sincerely

## Addlestone

## SCARBOROUGH'S BELLS

Dear Sir,-In view of the advertised meeting of the Y.A.C.R., to be held at Scarborough on September 15 th, might I reassure possible intending visiters, who have already been to Scarborough once this summer, regarding the 'go of our No. 6 bell?

For three to four months there was something, the matter with this bell, and we tried all the usual suspects first to try and improve it, but to no avail. Finally, however, a broken gudgeon was discovered, which has now been replaced, and the bell rehung, and she now goes like one of the trebles.

So all's well at Scarborough for the autumn meeting, and we hope that those members who had to work on the sixth when they visited us this summer will come again on September 15th.

On behalf of the Scarborough company.Yours sincerely.

BERT SUTTON.

## Scarborough.

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## AN OLD WELSH CHURCH

Dear Sir,-Some years ago I was in the beautiful country of Wales, and came upon an in teresting church lying at the foot of the Black Mountains, dedicated to St. Elli, and reputed to have been built around the 1lth century The font, north and south aisles and tower added in 1626.
The bells, a pleasant light six, are dated 1908 Two 1715. two 1606. the oldest being cast in 1440 and is one of the oldest bells in Wales. The inscription on the waist reads: S'ce elline thesu campana(m) SEMPER TIBI PROTIGE SANA(M) (Ellimers St. of Jesus ever keep thy bell safe and sound), and was cast by Josselyn in Bristol. I had the pleasure of chiming them for Sunday service.-Yours, etc.

FRANK STEAD.
Preston. Lancs.

## COLOMBO BELLS

Dear Sir,-With reference to Mr. H. Fleming's letter concerning Ceylon and Colombo bells. I can give the inscription taken from the biggest bell:-
On shoulder: "Georges \& Fransisque Packard Fondeours. A. Annecy-le-Vieux Hte (France) 1903."

On waist: Anthony Nicholas de SilvaDonor. Leo XIII Sovereign Pontiff. Thomas Andrew Melizan. O.M.I.. Archbishop of COlumbo. A. COUdert, O.M.I.. COadjutor of Columbo. J. B. Meary, O.M.I., Parish Priest.

With happy memories recalled when I "bagged" St. Lucia"s in 1955.-Yours sincerely, Swindon.

## CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL

Dear Sir, -In addition to the figures quoted by Mr. R. C. Kippin, as a round 5.000 Cam bridge Surprise Royal by the Rev. H. Law James, I append the following figures of a 5,040 by the same composer which also keeps the last ten courses of Middleton's intact. It will readily be seen that the composition is the same as that claimed by Mr. D. R. Carlisle, starting at the sixth course.

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Reference to the Kent County report for 1931 (page 103) shows the composition in this form, and recorded as peal No. 3,581, rung at Leeds, Kent, on June 6th. 1930, conducted by W. H. Hewett. I think the most apt description of the composition would be to call it a variation of Middleton's, but. whether or not to attribute it to Rev. H. Law James or T. B. Worsley 1 could not say, not knowing who was first in the field, but obviously both before Mr. Carlisle. Yours truly,

Bradford.
L. W. G. MORRIS.

Dear Sir. - May I thank Mr. Kippin for pointing out the lack of originality in the Cambridge Royal composition under my name, without the usual expressions of outraged indignation. The fact is that Surprise Royal is so simple to compose that most compositions barely merit the claim of originality.

In this particular case I had no intention of making more claim than "arranged by," and chose to produce this composition because I am too lazy to keep a record of Royal compositions. No doubt my colleague the conductor chose publication in "The Ringing World " as the laziest way of determining the truth and originality of the composition.
I cannot, however, agree with Mr. Kippin's rather curious view that because the composition contained ten courses straight out of Middleton's it could hardly be called original. On the contrary, l would claim that a composition containing, say, 13 courses of Middleton's and one course different from Middleton's might have great original merit.

The subject of originality in composition has become rather ludicrous, particularly when one sees in the Central Council's publication "A Collection of Compositions in the popular Major methods" many compositions for the Yorkshire. New Cambridge, etc., type of method based on the round block M B W which are all simple $Q$-set variations of one another.
It is my serious view that more originality would be shown by a composer who explained 10 the Exercise his method of composition rather than by the publication of the end result. I would. for instance. dearly like to know the process hy which Mr. Middleton derived his classical Cambridge composition.Yours sincerely.

DENIS R. CARLISLE.
Risley. Derby.
WITHYCUMBE, DEVON.-On Aug. 12th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles (with 7, 6, 8 covering): F. D. Mack (cond.) 1, N. S. Bagworth 2, Mrs. N. S Bagworth 3, J. E. Cockerton (first quarter) 4. S. Sharland (first of Doubles) 5, F. W. Williams (first quarter) 6. F. Bastin 7, A. Knight 8. For moraiag service.

## LETTERS-Continued

## NON-RESIDENT LIFE MEMBERS

Dear Sir,-Although, due to a very heavy agenda and a rather early civic invitation from the Lord Mayor, the Oxford Guild motion may appear to have been rather superficially dealt with, it was not "rigged " as suggested by Mr. Burles and supported by Mr. Birmingham and others, and there was never any reason why such a half-baked effort should have received such V.I.P. treatment. even assuming the Central Council ever resorted to such devices, which it does not.

This most outrageous assertion is a gratuitous insult and a gross affront to our much-respected president and to the Council. An apology is very definitely indicated.

It should be known that in addition to the motion's consideration by the Standing Committee on the Whit Monday: evening, a considerable amount of discussion and canvassing of views took place among members outside the Council Chamber, and probably at a numher of district meetings before that. It is' certainly not the practice of the rank and file members to lag behind the Standing Committee concerning such controversial subjects as this. even if items dealing with the adoption of sub-committee reports may sometimes appear to become routine (in actual practice they do not), and I can assure anyone interested that it received consideration from the Worcestershire Association Northern Branch and from the Dudley and District Guild weeks earlier, and in every case this consideration was one hundred per cent. against the motion, while the following were among a few of the points made :-
(a) Part (1) of the motion was an unwarranted interference in the internal affairs of other Guilds and Associations.
(b) Part (2) would have every treasurer up against it, since almost all Guilds and Associations are working on a financial shoe-string.
(c) The very wording of the motion suggested ,the work of interfering "busybodies."
(d) If, by some unlikely chance, it had got as far as gaining a majority of one or two in the Council Chamber, it would be very far from representing the great bulk of opinion, if only having regard to those members who had not had prior discussion in their districts, and to those Guilds and Associations which were not represented, or only partially represented.
(e) In any case there existed no means of compulsion by which such a measure could be forced through to its logical conclusion, even if accepted by the Central Council, since so many of those who had to do the work would have none of it .
In the Worcestershire Association (which is very far from being alone in this) the revenue from these subscriptions goes towards substantial bell repair and renovation grants.
It is strange that so many ringers should display such a rooted objection to paying a little for what they have out of ringing, but the fact remains, they do. Nevertheless, this idea of as much as possible for as little as may be is altogether wrong and reflects badly upon us.

If this thing had eventually gone through and been accepted in the districts the loss in revenue to Guilds and Associations would have to be made up somehow. and if that involved another two or three shillings per annum on resident members' subscriptions, then there would be another outcry and very probably a heavy loss of membership, particularly among non-peal ringers and those who are not regular peal ringers, who would certainly object to paying for other people's pleasure.
I am not "sold" on maintaining any status quo. A change can often be good for us, but there does not appear to be any good which could accrue from this motion UNLESS IT BE ACCOMPANIED BY A CHANGE OF OUR PARSIMONIOUS HEART, and the people who concocted it did not think of including or embodying anything of that kind in it at all. Did they, now? -Yours faithfully, BERNARD C. ASHFORD.
Stourbridge, Worcs

## Alfred Bowell's Bells in Kent

Dear Sir,-I have followed with great interest the series of letters concerning the Ipswich bell-foundry, especially those of Mr. F. Bowell himself. In Kent, Alfred Bowell's work must have been both highly appreciated and contagious, since he is very well represented throughout the whole county; before the war his bells in these parts must have been almost as numerous as those of his contemporaries.

The following is a brief description of his work in Kent known to me as such:-
1909. (i) Six broken and cracked bells at Marden recast into a lighter ring of eight, and rehung in new frame and fittings:
(ii) Two trebles at Northbourne recast. and the five bells rehung in a new 6-bell frame.
1911. (i) A new treble added at Northbourne (above) to make six:
(ii) Seventh and ninth bells recast at Leeds, and the whole ring rehung in new fittings in the old frame.
1912. Two trebles and seventh bell recast at Gillingham.
1913. (i) Tenor recast, new treble added and the six bells rehung at High Halden :
(ii) New treble added to make six at Higham;
(iii) Third and fourth bells recast, and the five bells rehung in a new metal 6-bell frame at Warehorn.
1917. Treble, second and seventh bells recast, and the whole ring rehung at Biddenden.
1919. Five bells recast, a new treble added to make six, and in new metal frame and fittings at Halling.
1920. (i) Three trebles added to make eight at Frindsbury, the fifth and sixth being recast at the same time. New frame and fittings throughout;
(ii) Two trebles added to make eight at Linton in the cages provided when he rehung the bells a few years previously;
(iii) Fourth bell at Tenterden recast and rehung, and the tezor rehung in new bearings.
1922. (i) Two trebles and fourth bell recast, and the whole ring rehung at Head-
corn (the two trebles were again recast when the bells were restored by Mears \& Stainbank in 1947) ;
(ii) Third bell recast, a new treble added to make six, and the bells rehung at St. Nicholas-at-Wade ;
(iii) Old five bells recast into six, and rehung with new fittings in the old frame at Smarden ;
(iv) Three old bells at Chalk recast, and rehung in a new 6-bell frame.
1923. (i) Sixth bell recast at Biddenden:
(ii) Two tenors recast at Frindsbury.
1926. (i) Treble at Egerton recast ;
(ii) Treble recast, and the four bells rehung in the old frame at Stowting :
1927. Tenor recast. new. treble added to make six, and the bells rehung in the old frame at Hothfield.
1928. Tenor at East Farleigh recast.
1932. (i) Second and tenor recast, a new treble added to make six, and the bells rehung in the old frame at Little Chart. (The church was destroyed during the war; the bells were recast by Taylors in 1956. )
1934. Tenor recast, new treble added to make six, and bells rehung at Milton Regis.
1935. Two new trebles to maka six added at Stowting.
1936. New treble added to make six at Warehorn in the cage provided (see above).
The following rings of beils also received attention from Alfred Bowell, mainly in the form of rehanging :-

Aylesford, Bobbing, Boxley, Canterbury (St. Alphege), Charing. Eastry, Hoo, East Langdon (4). Sandhurst, Shorne (rehung in an 8-bell frame). Stockbury, Willesborough, Yalding.
Snodiand hells were augmented to six, and Northfleet bells to eight, both c. 1920 ; perhaps someone can say whether Alfred Bowell was responsible here also?
I would be interested to know of any other work by the Ipswich Foundry in this district.Yours faithfully,

NICHOLAS J. DAVIES.
Ashford, Kent.

## SOCIETY OF BIDDENDEN YOUTHS

Quex Park and Margate were the ultimate objectives of the Society of Biddenden Youths for their annual outing on July 28th. The first tower visited was Chilham, a somewhat noisy eight. The driver unfortunately invaded the "hallowed precincts" of the square and had to beat a hasty retreat. There was, however, in the church a warm welcome from Canon Lawson.
We had to travel through teeming Canterbury to reach St. Stephen's, on the outskirts, where we were made welcome by Mr. Unwin. A brand new set of ropes, and a temperamental tenor were not a good combination for a semi-experienced band, nevertheless we did not disgrace ourselves.

After a sandwich lunch at Minnis Bay, the coach brought us to the entrance to Quex Park and we wandered in the sunshine along about half a mile of private road to the Waterloo Tower. We spent an enjoyable hour ringing sometimes 12 , sometimes eight. with the birds and bees as our only audience.

At Margate we were free until 8.30 p.m., but a few stalwarts arranged to meet at St. John's and were in time to join in Evensong before sampling the very good ring of eight. We enjoyed the company and assistance of Mr. Dadds, the local Ringing Master.
Young and ald sampled the varied delights of Dreamland, and later one of the older members was heard to remark, 'Can't see how they reckon you get much chance to dream in there!'
H. G. P.

URSETT, ESSEX.-On Aug. 26th, 1,440 Plain Bob Minor: Mrs. D. G. Mayell 1, Miss E. Mason 2. W. H. Smith. 3. H. Smith 4, A. A. Hilliar 5, D. G. Mayell (cond.) 6.

## A RINGER'S HYMN

By PERCY AMOS
Words based upon Psalm 48. To be sung to the tune set for Hymn No. 11 English Hymnal: 'The Advent of our God.' Suitable for an 'office hymn' at Evensong on a ringers' festival Sunday. Or for use at a ringers Guild service ; or dedication of a bell or bells.

Proclaim the Church of God, To men of every land;
The bells we ring, the Gospel bring, With melody and hand.

Set on His holy hills,
The towers thereof we tell; Within their walls a message calls, From every hallowed bell.

Ye Sons of Sion arise, As the Pilgrims did of old; Up to Jerusalem they trod. With Psalms their praise foretold

Give ear good Christian men. Low and high, both rich and poor: God's presence and His very self Convey from shore to shore.

The tune can be played upon a set of ten handbells as follows-the numbers joined together representing notes half the value of those not joined

9, 6, 6, 4. 5-6-5,
$4-3-2,3-4-3,4,5$,
2. 4. 6. 5, 9, 6, 4-3-2,
$2,1,2-3-4,5,6$.

## SYLVIA'S STEDMAN CINQOPATORS

We had never noticed before that it was day light at 6.45 on a summer Saturday morning. We found out on August llth in Brentwood, when our semi-dormant party of bellingers climbed into their elderly Rolls-Royce and set off on a tour to take us way out beyond the Gireen Bell. Twelve miles and one gallon away we were joined by ringers from Southend and district in a little ford van

For many miles (and gallons) Albert, whose singing will never reach the top 120 , exercised his sonorous tenor voice to an extent of Ilkley Moor Bah T'At.' This caused the Rolls to be driven at the greatest possible speed, and the party reached colchester just half-in-hour too early. The spare time was well spent by Janet, who was knitting her ' woolly what-not' among many admirers.

Ihe tirst ringing was at St. Peter's, where the poor first two courses of Grandsire Triples were an insult to these wonderful bells. The following Stedman was fast and rough, but when our host joined in for some Oxford Bob there was a striking improvement. Just down the High Sireet and two whole turns to the left stands the Church of St. Leonard-at-the-Hythe where we caught hold for some All Saints and Grandsire Doubles and Plain Bob Minor.

Next siop was Wivenhoe, where we were joined by three ringers from Woodford, all looking well after oversleeping. Quite 17 changes of Stedman Doubles were achieved after four or tive bad starts. To try to improve matters, a 'touch' of Double Court was started which resulted in at least nine changes The following inquest was broken short by a lovely 120 of Girandsire Doubles by the second team

Our first Kent T.B. Minor was rung at St Osyth, after which we went to the beach to eat sandwiches. Some brave members (other adjectives were used at the time) decided to have a swim, after which various attempled methods of changing looked most comical in the strong wind. Costumes were wrung on the beach and the party departed.
At Great Holland, the front six went up in perfect rhythm, so nicely that we then let them down again. We tried to raise the octave in peal, but lack of potential caused havoc and local folk must please accept our apologies for the ensuing cacophony

The lovely ring of Bowell's at Thorpe-leSoken tapped away to Kent T.B. and to a good touch of Double Court. Anne had at last realised her blue line wasnt' straight!
Our striking was very poor at Harwich. Stedman and Oxford Bab Triples sounded more like 'Trad-Fad.' After the ringing, our topographer sent the ancient Rolls along the right road in the wrong direction, and we soon found ourselves face to face with a large Dutch liner. Eight bells was not 10 be heard. This delay made us the back six. and some Rub Minor had been iwelve-scored before we rolled up at Mistley. There Mr. Honeywood helped us out. and we rang some Cambridge

The last church visited was Ardleigh, where some of the ringing was 'curate's egg." but the Bob Major and Grandsire Triples were all right.
We returned to Brentwood just as the 24th man went to mow, and the trip was brought round at "The Artichoke.' ringers eagerly joining in rounds!
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A Kent Romance


Pictured cutting their three-tiered wedding cake, which was made and decorated with bells by Miss Violet Reif, of Tenterden, are Miss Elizabeth Marshall. eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Marshall, of Bethersden, and Mr. Gordon Stewart, of Westwell, Kent. They were married on August Ilth at St. Margaret's Church. Bethersden, where both are members of the local band. The Rev. P. H. Starnes, of Westwell, officiated
The bride, given away by her father, wore a white embroidered nylon dress and carried a bouquet of white flowers. The bridesmaids were the Misses Jennifer Young, Julie Marshall (niece) and Maureen Bingham.

Two quarter peals were rung at Bethersden on the wedding day, and a third at nearby Smarden in the evening to enable the bride's father to take part.

The honeymoon was spent touring, service ringing being eajoyed at such far-away places as Stow-on-the-Wold, Glos, and Scarborough and Scalby, Yorks

IPhoto: Douglas Weaver. Ashford.

## (Continued from previous column)

Our grateful thanks must be given to all the rectors and vicars for allowing us to ring their lovely bells; to all who met us and helped us; and espesially to Sylvia for so efficien:ly making all the ringing arrangements. She even substituted the traditional cold salad with fish and chips.

## MIDDLESEX ANONYMOUS DAY OUT

Eleven towers in Surrey and Hants were visited by a dozen ringers from various towers in Middlesex on August llth. There were three cars-a vintage Rolls-Royce and a Mini being wo of them.
Of the many adventures, perhaps the journev from Aldershot to Farnham was conspicuous when the three cars parted company. The third car, bewildered, asked the first passers-by for directions. Unfortunately they hapoened to be Spanish girls who didn't " speekee dee Ingeesh Spanish girls who didn't "speekee dee Ingleesh veree good," and after completing several frustrated circuits and passing them about fous times the Mini friends were spotted, apparently doint the same. Farnham was reached hopeessly late
The last tower was Send. A final meal at Woking was followed by a "liquid supper." Great glee was expressed when one of the party However, several furtive glances ringers' songs, However, several furtive glances at the other occupants confirmed that "She'll he ringing Grandsire Doubles when she comes," etc., was definitely out, especially as some of the good folk were already edging their way towards the door following the party's arrival

## NEWBURY RINGERS' OUTING

Miss Cherry White, of Dunsfold, arranged a full programme of ringing for friends in the Newbury area on August 11th, who left Thatcham at $6.30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. First came a wellstruck peal at Dunsfold, the bells being raised at $9.30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. a after which the band was really gratefal to Mrs, White, sen. for the was really grateful to Mrs, White, sen- for the dinner she had generously provided.
In the afternoon there was ringing on two worth, and Double Normich and and Fittleworth, and Double Norwich and Cambridge at Pulborough, After tea a visit was paid to Thakeham, reputed to be the best six in Sussex, and Kirdford. Touches of London, Beverley and Surfleet were also rung. To Mrs. Whire and Miss Cherry White our sincere thanks.
G. K. D

## LYNEHAM, WILTS

Lyneham ringers, accompanied by ringing friends from Calne, Lechlade, Melksham and Swindon, made Somerset and Dorset towers their objectives on July Ith.

On leaving Lyncham, a touch of Grandsire Doubles on handbells was brought round. A Doulting we were rewarded with some w struck rounds and Bob Minor on this slow. going six. Charleton Mackerell proved to be an easy-going but very noisy anti-clockwise re of six. Our next tower. Oueen Camel preving of six. Our with the best six of Queen Camel, provided Grandsire, Stedman and plain Touches of sounded equally well on these majestic Minor The afternoon was spent in Weymouth bells came Upwey, with its small Weymouth. Then came Upwey, with its small ringing chamber with the ropes in a close circle and Puddle Our last tower. Iwerne Minster wet badly six. found some ringers to be rather another six. . However, a lound to be rather lazy or tired. However, a touch of Spliced Plain asd Our thanks are was brought home.
tains and ringers who made us welcower captains and ringers who made us welcome.

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## Robin Leale's Band Goes Over The Border

ON Friday, August 3rd, two of the three cars destined for Scotland arrived at Har-row-on-the-Hill Station at 6 oclock to pick up those who had travelled up from South London, and after adjusting luggage and seating arrangements, set off for the MI. With the exception of torrential rain, the journey to the Newport Pagnell Service Station was dreary and uneventful. We soon cheered up when Jack Munday arrived, accompanied by the three lady members on the tour. After a meal we drove in convoy, to the Clarendon Hotel, Derby where we arrived at about 10 o'clock and settled down for an early night.
On Saturday the sun was shining cheerfully and, after breakfast, we set off through the Derbyshire Peaks towards the Lake District and eventually arrived at Settle for lunch. In the early afternoon we drove through very pic turesque scenery to our first tower of the tour Kirkby Lonsdale. This fine ring of six was enjoyed in a touch of Double Oxford and a course of London. Everyone agreed that Shap had the lowest ringing ceiling in their experi ence, but after an attempted 'up in peal and a few rounds, touches of Bob Minor and Stedman Doubles were accomplished with little effort. The ring of five at Bampton, the third and last tower of the day, was more difficult The ropes were Yorkshire tail-ended and the bells had not been rung for a long time: the third required a good deal of persuasion to stay up; attempts at change-ringing were not too successful.

The rest of Saturday was spent travelling to Glasgow, and a pleasant drive through the Lowlands via Carlisle and Gretna Green was particularly enjoyable. We found the Dorchester, after a circular tour of Glasgow, and were hustled into an annexe adjoining the hotel To our delight we found that this "wee hoose was to belong entirely to us for the next two nights.

THE FIRST PEAL
The bells were up when we arrived at the Episcopal Cathedral of Glasgow on Sunday morning, and after the Belfry Office had been said by the local captain. Mr. Boumphrey, two half courses of Cambridge Royal and a touch of Stedman Caters were rung before Matins The bells went very well and put us in fine form for the afternoon peal. We took the A80 road out of Glasgow and soon arrived at Alloa for the attempt. A quick check for faulty ropes proved the rule of the day, and after cutting and re-splicing the tenor rope, the peal got away to a good start.

After a successful peal, the party reassembled at about 7.30 in Glasgow for a Chinese meal (as is the custom on these occasions). and it was at this time that one of the party was unfortunate enough to have his camera and radio stolen from his car. A quick sightseeing tour of the Gorbals soon cheered him up, and the rest of the evening was spent looking at slides of previous tours and listening to the baritone voice of Mr. A. P. Cannon (a tenor ringer of Dorking, Surrey), who received an apple-pie bed for his efforts.
An early rise was necessary on Monday to start the peal at Paisley by 10 o clock. After a strenuous effort by the tenor and treble ringers (who claimed they had the worst benders in the tower) a fine peal of Cambridge was brought round just after 1 o'clock. The bells had just been pulled down when a voice came up the stairs enquiring as to why the bells had been ringing for the last three hours: were we testing the bells? It was then hat we had our first encounter with the Scotish Police. Fortunately, it had been his own curiosity and not complaints that had occasioned this enquiry.

AT INVERARAY
With the three non-peal ringers of the day three hours ahead of us, we set off for Inveraray via the Erskine Ferry. An hear's wait at the Ferry put paid to the quarter peal we had planned. Feelings of frustration were soon diverted by the magnificence of Loch Lomond and the splendour of Glen Kinglas and, as we rounded the Cobbler and dropped down to Loch Fyne, we drove past Inveraray Castle still one hour behind schedule. With the ropes


CONQUERORS OF CAIRN GORM. - On top: Jill Neal Smith; below (left to right): George Troday, Anne Garnett, Philip Mehew, David Taylor, Bill Deason, Alan Bagworth, Kathleen Higgins and 'Tensing' Cannon.
of St, Giles', Cripplegate, kindly lent by Mr Jack Phillips, we rang the fine Taylor ten to courses of Cambridge Royal. Grandsire and Kent. We were all very pleased to meet Hilda Snowden and her brothr and Eric Speake, who enjoyed a ring with us. Everyone was extremely relieved to take their weight off the very rickety belfry floor, and to set off to "conquer' the next $50^{\circ}$ miles through the Stupendous scenery of Glencoc to the Croit Anna Motel at Fort William.

The motel was situated by the side of Loch Leven, just outside Fort William, and Tuesday morning dawned bright and fresh, but no one was encouraged to try the loch, despite idle boasts the night before. We took the A80 up the side of Loch Lochy, past Ben Nevis and on to Fort Augustus at the base of Loch Ness. Here we stopped for some refreshment in anicipation of a 'monsterous' view. But it was not our lucky day; even the haggis eaten earlier did not help: Loch Ness presented a completely unbroken surface surrounded by geometrically-placed Scots fir.

By 2 o'clock we had booked into our hotel at Inverness. snatched a hurried fish and chip lunch. and climbed the belfry stairs of the Episcopal Cathedral. There to meet us were the curate and an artistically-dressed Scot who announced himself as Mr. MacTavish from the Scottish B.B.C. T.V., and could he have a few details? We oiled the bells, greased the upper reaches of the ropes and pulled them up. Rounds were rung whilst cameras were rolling, recorders spinning and the Press, who by this time had made full use of the Scottish-type grape-vine, had inveigled their way into the ringing chamber and were letting off their flashes.

An excellent peal on an excellent ring of bells was accomplished in three hours twenty minutes and, according to Press reports, enchanted the inhabitants of Inverness, many of whon sat on the castle lawn in the sunshine for the sole purpose of listening to the bells! It was the first peal on the bells since 1877. After some reviving refreshment at the church house, an interesting discussion ensued with the curate. who told us that there were good prospects of a change-ringing revival in Inverness.

## MOUNTAINEERING

Despite opposition from those who either wanted a trip to John $0^{\circ}$ Groats or a lie in bed we set off on Wednesday morning to climb Cairn Gorm (4.084ft.). The three cars wound their way out of Aviemore up the narrow. twisting road to the chair-lift 2.000 ft . below the summit. We parked the cars and found that the chair-lift cost $4 /$ - single, $7 / 6$ return,
so, in sandals. light-weight winkle-pickers bright yellow cardigans and carrying our lunch and umbrellas. we ascended the last 2.000 ft . on foot. An hour and a half later. when we had all assembled at the summit, blue with cold and practically wet through. we decided to descend hand have our packed lunch at a lower altitude
On the way to Dundee we had a look at Crathie Church and Balmoral Castle, but time was short and we had to push on to a larger town in order to see ourselves on the T.V. 6 o'clock news. At ten to six, two of the cars pulled into a hotel at Ballater with minutes to spare. The other car had to stop at a crofter's cottage as they had made slower progress, and after explaining the situation, persuaded the occupant to put away his shotgun and switch on his T.V.

A cracking peal of Pudsey Surprise Major started at 9.15 on Thursday morning at St . Paul's. Dundee, and lasted 3 hours 18 minutes. It was only the second peal on the bells. the first being Stedman Triples iri 1927.

## PRESS INTERVAL DURING PEAL

After a quick lunch. the five of the party who were ringing in the afternoon joined the others at the Old Stecple Church at 3 oclock for a peal of Double Norwich. Mr. Bertie, who let us in. settled down in a corner to listen to the peal. Just after the first part he responded to a knock at the door and let in two characters. one of whom turned out to be a member of the Press. After a few gesticulations, the latter locared Pat Cannon, who was calling the peal from the tenor. A most unusual press conference then took place. during the final section of the second part, with Mr. Cannon filling him in with details and breaking off occasionally with polite 'excuse me to put in the bobs. The remainder of the peal went by without further interruptions and came round in the record ime of 3 hours 2 minutes. The two previous peals on the bells were Cambridge in 1927 and Bristol in 1958. We were very pleased to meet Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Lea, from South Shields, who were on holiday and who enjoyed a ring prior to the peal.

After the usual Chinky, Thursday ended with brisk walk up to the Tay Bridge and back to the hotel
On Friday morning we found two reports in the 'Courier and Advertiser' about our exploits of the day before. One was a reader's letter which complained of 'the continuous head-splitting cacophony caused by itinerant campanologists, and who signed himself off Yours in ear-plugs. Decy Bell
The other was a report headed 'Bellringers isit Dundee,' and gave the mathematical and

## SCOTTISH TOUR-Continued

chronological details that Pat Cannon had supplied to their reporter

We covered the fifty-odd miles to Dunblane before 12 noon and were in plenty of time for lunch at the Stirling Arms.

By 2 o'clock the bells, ropes and clock-chimes had been attended to, and we set off into Belgrave Surprise at a cracking pace. Apart from an unusual amount of trips, a steady beat was maintained, and on the whole the peal was enjoyed by those that took part and by those who listened outside.

## IN EDINBURGH

By 8 o'clock we had driven along the banks of the Firth through Grangemouth and Queensferry to Edinburgh, and were assembled in the tower of St. Cuthbert's, where we rang three leads of Bristol and a touch of Spliced Surprise. This very good ring of eight (tenor 21 cwt .) go like clockwork, and put everyone in good spirits after the long journey.

The hotel was just off Princes Street, but after an excellent meal, for which the rest of the band would like to thank Jack Munday and Pat Cannon, we were all too tired for very much sightseeing.
Saturday saw an early start down the road to Leith, where the tenor kings gave their best performance of the tour with courses of Cambridge and London. Twenty minutes later we were climbing the stairs to the belfry of Edinburgh Cathedral. We all stood on our boxes around the huge ringing circle, amid a fantastic collection of handbells, and rang Cambridge and Stedman for about half an hour. After these fine ring of ten, a short drive through Edinburgh brought us to the light ring at Fettes College. A peal of Doubles got under way by 2 o'clock. It was to be the fastest peal of the tour, and with Jill Neal Smith on the tenor, it came round after 2 hours 10 minutes.
The remaining six ringers carried on over the border to the Watch Tower of Morpeth, where they were met by Alan Ainsworth and Eric Harrison, and an excellent peal of Rutland was rung in 2 hours 35 minutes. By this time the five Doubles ringers had arrived and, after having a pull to score the lower, we accompanied Alan to Newcastle, where his wife Marion had prepared an excellent meal. We would all like to extend our gratitude to Marion for her hospitality and cookery. How she managed to cope with 15 is still a mystery to us all!

## AT DURHAM

Ten o'clock Sunday morning found us struggling up to the very high ringing chamber of Durham Cathedral, where we rang Stedman and Superlative for Matins. On ground level once more we said goodbye to Anne Garnett and Alan Bagworth, who had to be back at work on the Monday morning. The rest took the AI south towards Penistone for a peal of Fordcombe Surprise. For most of us it was the first peal on Yorkshire tail-ends but. although no additional blisters resulted, the large circumference of the two sallies made a few hands ache. The peal finished about $20 \mathrm{~min}-$ utes before Evensong, so, with the local captain. Arthur Champion, we rang Bob Major' up to 5.30 .

The sense of anti-climax that prevailed on Monday morning, after a night at Chesterfield. brought about a rather mediocre peal of Bristol at Crich. We had completed a round trip of 1,500 miles, rung on all the ringable bells in Scotland, scored ten peals, and by the end of this peal we were both sorry and glad that the tour had almost ended. Over a drink in the local Crich hostelry everyone in the party extended their thanks to Robin for his organisation and congratulated him on the 100 per cent. success of the tour.
The Chinese food enthusiasts then bid a final farewell to the non-Chinese food enthusiasts, and each went their own ways leaving Robin with the question- "Where shall we go next year?
A final word must be said in thanks to all those tower captains and incumbents who did so much to make the tour run so smoothly.
D. J. T.
P.S.-The great moustache-growing competition, the inspiration of Bill Deason in 1961, Was won by Bill Deason. He thus becomes the first man to win this competition two years in succession.-D. J. T.

## OUR ALBERT

(with apologies to Stanley Holloway)
You'll have 'eard of the tale of our Albert And the arrible things that befellNot the one with the 'orse's 'ead 'andle, But the one that were ringing the bell.

Now Albert were keen on 'is ringing The sally were bliss to 'is feel,
And one night while ringing at practice He thought, ' Blessed if I don't call a peal.
They were leaving the inn a bit later When he mentioned it-casuad likeWhat! you call a peal for us, Albert?' 'Why you'll have the whole village on strike!'

Then he said he could do it, he'd show 'em, He'd call 'em In Quick and Before ;
He would stick in some Bobs and some 'Singles, But 'twas Worthington speaking, I'm sure.

He ad picked a good man for the trebleA necessity everyone knows-
For if treble leads too close at 'andstroke He puts the rest out with their blows.
He would like to have Rector for tenor, A good, steady man he could trust, He didn't get 'ot under collar And he knew that the clergy don't cuss!
Down went the rames for the rest of the ropes, On paper the peal were a cert, [before, They were all fairly good and had done it In fact, only bad ringer were Albert.

One or two rules for conducting he knew And he'd managed a quarter, what's moreAt least, almost...cos he forget, d'you see, The odd sixty that goes on before!
Now he knew that conductors were very keen Who, by cunning devices, could tell [types Not only where they ought to be in the pead, But where everyone else were as well.
The day of the ringing arrived in due course And the singers all stood by their ropes, Our Albert looked round as if saying his prayers, There were less talent than there were hopes.

It started off well and the striking were fair, The bells went $1-2-3$ and 4,
Which is nicer to listen to when you're outside Than $1-2-3-4$ and a bit more.
Our Albert call 'Bob' and away they all went, Running in, running out making fourths,
All thinking like mad what they'd got to do next And all counting their places, of course.
A few singles more-they were going quite All ringing as steady as rocks, [strong When Albert called 'Single-no, Bob-no, that's And promptly fell off of 'is box. [wrong;'
They never said much when the tried to explain 'Cos they all knew just how he must feel.
They hadn't had very much faich from the start 'Tware the last time he ever called peal.
Now a warning to ringers who want to be goodThere are aids that can 'elp you to ring,
Like coursing, and watching when treble goes by And striking well's quite a good thing.
But whatever you do in your ringing career There's a job that you really can't shirkYou've got to get down with a book in your 'and, And for goodness sake, learn all the work.

> M. HEYMANN.

## Farmborough, Somerset.

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## outings

BEAMINSTER, DORSET
An 8 a.m. start was made by the Beaminster St. Mary Honorary Ringing Guild for their annual outing on August 18 th to Bourton-on-the-Water. Special interest was attached to the first tower, St. Mary's, Swainswick, an anticlockwise six. The tower is only 7ft. square and the bells are hung in three tiers.

The route was through beautiful scenery to Painswick, and after an excellent lunch at the Pollyanna Cafe, the well-known church of St. Mary-the-Virgin was visited. The Master of the Painswick Youths (Mr, Goulding) met us and showed us the Society's peal records dating from 1811. Rounds on 10 and 12 and Grandsire Triples on the back eight were much enjoyed. Five miles on was Brocknorth, and the six bells were soon up and ringing to Grandsire and Bob Doubles.

At Bourton-on-the-Water the model village was visited hefore tea at the New Inn and ringing at St. Lawrence's Church (8, tenor 12 cwt.). The time to start for home came all too quickly, and travelling via Cirencester and Frome, Beaminster was reached at 11 p.m.all agreeing that the trip of 200 miles had been most memorable. The thanks of the Guild are extended to incumbents and those who met us.
E. G. P.

## STOWMARKET

For the Stowmarket outing this year Mr. O. G. Barnard decided to take the District ringers to Hertfordshire and Buckinghamshire. Unfortunately he was indisposed on the day, and we were very grateful to Mr. R. E. Lester who kindly deputised.

During the morning we visited the towers of Oxhey, Bushey and Bushey Heath. An excellent lunch was provided in the Gaumont Cinema, Watford, which can be recommended to parties visiting this area.

After lunch, at Rickmansworth we were followed by the Loughborough ringers. The appearance of Mr. Paul Taylor thrilled one of our lady ringers, who was overcome with joy at being able to speak to "the great man himself."
We left to the echo of the bells, and made for Chenies and then Chesham. After tea we visited Northchurch and Berkhamsted.
Our thanks to all incumbents for the use of the bells and to Mr. Barnard and Mr. Lester for making the day possible.
E. H.

## MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION

## North and East District

St. Mary's, Harrow-on-the-Hill, the church with a commanding view of the surrounding countryside, proved a popular venue for the District's August meeting, some 35 members and friends attending.
The service, in the absence of the Vicar of St. Mary s, was conducted by the Rev. R. J. Vaughan, Rural Dean of Harrow, whilst Mr. David Arnold accompanied at the organ.

Tea was served in the adjacent Church Hall, and credit is due to Mrs. Gage and other members of the local band for their arrangements.
At the short business meeting that followed the chairman extended a welcome to Mr. Douglas A. R. May, the Master of the Guildford Diocesan Guild, and Mrs. May. The ratification of the provisional election of Robert $J$, Chapman (Waltham Abbey), John Eisel (Kingswinford) and Paul Cattermole (Droitwich) pror to a peal at St. Andrew's, Holborn, as nonresident life members was made.
A vote of thanks to all who had contributed to the success of the meeting was made by Mr. H. G. Hart, following which further ringing took place in a variety of methods until $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
A cordial invitation to return to the Church Hall for a social half-hour and a further cup of tea to assist is disposing of the surplus remaining from tea was gratefully accepted by the majority of those present. E.H.K.

## THE SMITHS

 THE STORY OF A RINGING FAMILY By I. N. QUICKContinued from page 511
Will Hexworti win the Shield? The contest is also to include a rise and fall.' Joe Smith, the head ringer, introduces to readers again some of his possible ream-such as William, the milkman, Henry, and naturally the observations of Mr. Challen are recounted.

## PLANNING THE CONTEST

AT the Annual Meeting the question of 'to rise and fall' or 'not to rise and fall.' came up for discussion as arranged. Henry Hammenton was there, but James Hargreaves sent an apology. It may be remembered by those readers who have followed this chronicle since the beginning (!) that these two had been asked, in the words of the minutes, for a reappraisal of the question of "rise and fall" in the shicld contest.'

In the letter which contained his apology. James Hargreaves discussed the problem and Edward Lee read out to the meeting such extracts as he thought might be relevant to the discussion. It would be nice to report that these extracts clarified the situation, but it soon became evident that James Hargreaves himself was, as Joe heard Raymond Smithson mutter beneath his breath, ' Perched politely on the palisade!' High-sounding phrases about 'the undoubted recessity for the increase in present standards of " rise and fall ", and "the benefits to be derived from the aforementioned alterations to contest procedure, were offset by others which described the difficulty of assessing the true standards' and about the whole subject being 'of doubtful value in contest ringing.

When Edward had finished this enlightening epistle he sat down heavily in his chair (for he was a heavy man) and scratched his head, while the company looked puzzled, as well it might.

Someone behind Joe said distinctly, "Well, that was a big help!' and there was a general outburst of laughter

John Chappell, who was not without his sense of humour, said. 'One thing is certain, whatever we decide to do at this meeting, James Hargreaves will always be able to say, "' Well, I told you so!'
Apparently a great deal now depended upon what Henry Hammerton had to say, and as he stood up to speak all eyes were turned towards him. He was a medium-sized man. rather portly, with a red face and a pair of piercing blue eyes. He was well known throughout the county, and indeed throughout the country, as a composer of some repute. Now getting too old for peal ringing, he had many good ones to his credit, quite a few of which were his own compositions. He was a handbell ringer 'par excellence." and was altogether quite a lively chanacter with an agile brain, an active tongue and a ready wit.

He soon made it quite clear that if the Guild wanted to introduce 'rise and fall' into the contests he was quite prepared to evolve some system of assessing them. There was (he said) Jittle difference between oollecting the
faults in rising and falling and collecting them faults in rising and falling and collecting them The only danger, so far as he could see. was that a team might rush the bells up or down in order to reduce the number of rows that could be faulted: which, he understood. had been the cause of the suspicion with which a previous similar contest had since been regarded.
In order to counteract this he had prepared a scheme which he would submit to the Guild if necessary. which severely penalised those who raised or lowered too quickly, and in any case he suggested that five minutes be ailowed not use the time allowed, faults could be incurred which would vary according to the time difference.

In a brief and succinct speean, be dealt with these and various other items whilst the ringers listened with acute interest, and by the time he had reached the end and dealt with one or iwo questions to clear away certain obscurities, there was little doubt that the Guild would adopt the new venture.
On being put to the vote it was carried by a large majority that: "The next contest shatl have a "rise and falt" included as part of the competition, in addition to the test piece. A special committee was elected to make final arrangements and redraft the rules where necessary, and the contest was fixed for its usual date of the third Saturday in July.

The interim period was put to good use by teams intending to take part in the contest. and the tower was open to visitors up to a fortnight before it was due to ibe hehd. The Hexworth company visited Netherton on two occasions, and Joe was quite satisfied with the standard of ringing on both of them. The striking was good enough to win a contest, he thaught, and the 'rise and fall' couhd hardly be bettered. 'Still,' he reflected, 'anything can happen at a contest:' They would do their best, and that was that.

## THE DAY ARRIVES

Can you visualise a day that is bright and fair, with a pleasant breeze laden with the refieshing odour of summer flawers; binds that are pouring a poean of joy from treetops and hedgerows with fresh tender leaves glistening in the morning sunlight; the milkmaid tripping across the farmyard humming a country ditty to herself, bedecked in a gailly coloured pinafore rendered even brighter (we are assured) by modern detergents; the milkman, full of joie de vivre (or its English equivalent), whistling a snatch of 'Don Giovanni' as he rattles the milk churns in the float?

Can you visualise such a day? So can I!
But alas, these things are not such stuff as contest days are made on!

It pains me to be truthful, but on this occasion the marning was dark, wet and dismal. with a howling wind battering the flowers to destruction; the birds were clinging for dear life to the swaying branches of the trees, or perched. miserable and disconsolate, in the hedgerows, dejectedly preening their dank and dripping feathers: the milkmaid, half buried in oilskins, squekched knee-deep in mire across the morass that had once been a farmyard. while the milkman, looking, and no doubt feeling. like an undertaker's assistant (or its French equivalent), clanked down the milk churns in the bottom of the float with a doleful din reminiscent of the passing bell.

And who was the milkmaid? I haven't the least idea!

It could have been William's daughter if it wasn't for the faot that William hadn't got a daughter. The milkman, however, was William. and William. I might add, had never sung a note of 'Don Giovanni' in his life. He would, in fact, have been somewhat surprised if anyone had suggested such a thing: fei William was not very musical.
Joe. who on the other hand was quite musical. though, by his own admission. 'rather old fashioned. once declaimed

When I switch on the wirleess to disten to a concert I like to know whether the orchestra is tuning up for a Mozart Symphony or is in the middle of one by Shostakovitch: William. I vow, woukdn't know the difference between the middle of a symphony by Mozart and the orchestra tuning up for Shostakovitch!'

Be that as it may. William always enjoyed joining in the hymns at the church service. He was aware of his own limitations and realised that he couldn't be depended upon to end up in the same key as that in which he had begun. His voice was penetrating like the screech of a guinea-fowl, and he had a range
of about four or five notes extending from
middle $C$ downwards.

Joe never ceased to wonder that William and his ilk, some of whom had, a note of music in them fone or two he knew that were, in fact, tone deaf), should make such excellent ringers.

Mr . Chahlen's explanations on this subject may be enlightening.
'Bellringing,' he said, 'is mique in the whole field of music in that its performers command a larger direct audience than any other combination of instrumentalists, and yet not one of these performers need have a note of music in his soul. In fact, all that is required is a strong sense of rhythm. This asset alone does not, unfortunately, automatically place a campanologist very high on the intellectual scale, as this vital quality may be in
evidence in uneducated savages beating tomevidence in uneducated savages beating tomgood ringer is able to demonstrate his intellectual superiority in other directions, by, for instance, mastering the intricacies of complicated diagrams and committing to memary whole chunks of otherwise useless figures. Of course a musicad ear enhances our appreciation of the sounds we are propagating hence expressions such as "the roll-ups," "6-8s." "tittums," etc., and arguments for and against $6 / 5 \mathrm{~s}$ at backstrake, albeit it doesn't necessarily follow that all the people who use these expressions or enter jnto these arguments understtand what they are talking about!'
From which it may be gathered that Mr. Challen had a somewhat cynical outlook on life. To Joe it strill remained one of the marvels of ringing that a person who couldn't distinguish between a semi-tone, a semi-colon or a semi-quaver should still be able to participate successfully in producing a symphony of sound.
In the course of his rounds William made his usual call at the Smiths to deliver two pints of milk and (being Saturday) one dozen eggs. He placed these on the table just inside the back door and shouted, "A dovely morning, Annie lass!', and without waiting for an answer splashed his way across to the workshop where Joe and Henry, knee-deep in oak shavings, were working away at the bench.

- Morning, Joe ; morning, Henry. Nice day for a contest!
' Good morning, Williams,' said Henry, -Seven o'clock weather forecast says it will clear up in the early afternoon. I have known it to be correct!'

Aye, I've just seen Granfer Green down at "Rase Cottage.' He says his skyatica's, bin pickin' up a bit this last two days an' he wouldn't be surprised at a fine affornoon. I wonder how many teams there will be in today?'

Joe put a 'face" mark on the substantial piece of oak that he was 'truing up.'

Five or six, I should think. he replied. bending and glancing down the piece of aak with one eye shut. 'Edwand Lee said at the last meeting that he had received four en tries and had been promised another two Whetherton, he thought, were "borrowing" two from Barnswood; that'll be Lewis Pagett and Jim Crawford, I suppose.'

- I shall be going down to Netherton on the quarter to three.' said William, "so I should be there about five minutes past. That means that if we are drawn first and they start on time we shan't be able to ring untid the end.

Don"t worry. It makes no difference whether we ring first or last. Is young WilJiam coming?'

- Yes. I want him to hear some good striking to-day. There should be plenty considering the teams that have entered.
'Next year,' said Joe, 'I should like him to take part in a contest; his striking has inproved considerably, and he always listens to what I have to stay-which is more than some people do!
Pertaps it was coincidence that Annie came in at that moment! She was carrying a tray on which was a jug of tea. milk and sugar, a few biscuits and three cups.
"It's not everybody that can have
elevenses" at half-pezt nine, remarked William dryly. "I ought to a'bin a joiner instead of a milkman!'
- There's a cup for you.' retorted Annie - Uniess, of course, it goes against your conscience to indulge in such luxuries at fais unwonted hour!'


## THE SMITHS-Continued

I'll battle wi' the pangs $0^{\circ}$ conscience in order not to throw your kindness in your face! said William. pouring out a cupful of tea for himself. And he sat on the end of the bench sipping it, holding the cup in the palms of both hands in order to warm them.

Are you coming to the contest this afternoon?' he asked Mrs. Smith.

Not to-day, William. I intended doing so bui I received word yesterday that my sister and family are coming from Suttings Bottom. Let me have a look at the shield when you bring it home. won't you?'

Well, it's about time we won again,' said William. 'Let me see, it's six, mo seven years since we brought it home last time. Your first contest wasn't it. Henry?'
"Indeed it was,' replied Henry. 'I shall never forget the moment when we were announced winners. Eight teams there were in the contest, and we were the last to ring.'

I remember.' he continued. 'that I insisted on carrying the shield in its box all the way home, and how it made my arms ache as I carried it the last half-m le from the crossroads, where we had got off the bus.

Wouldn't let anyone touch the blessed box: said Joe. "Welsh Harry asked him as we came through ohe village: " And what haf you goi there, indeed? Haf you the shield won? Very good! Very good!" You told everyone you met. "We've won the shield! We ve won the shield!",

MISTLEY, ESSEX.-On Aug. 20th, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: Cleoni Gardner 1, Angela Moles (ffrst quarter) 2. A. Honeywood 3, G. Waterman 4, V. Wildney 5, Gillian Brown (cond.) 6.
UXFORD. -On' Aug. 12th, at St . Ebbe's, 1,280 Plain Bob Major: A. R. Pink (cond.) 1. A. J. Adams 2, S. G. Edwards 3. H. W. Badger 4. P. G. Bellamy-knights 5, C. Coles 6, E. R. Venn 7. G. Collins 8. For Evensong.

## SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD Bingham District

The third meeting of the Bingham District at Colstan Bassett on August 11th was so well attended that it was described in the local newspaper "like a tin of sardines." Over 60 were present in the evening, including the Guild chairman, Canon R. F. Wilkinson. who was well enough to listen to the ringing, which varied from rounds to Spliced Surprise, under the direction of the Ringing Master (Mr. Bennet:).

At the short business meeting, Mr. W. Exton proposed that the chairman (the Rev. M. F. Hunt) be elected a vice-president, and this was agreed to.
Next meeting : Willoughby-on-ihe-Wolds, on September 8th; October, Granby. R.B.

## ASHFORD RINGERS AT WHITECHAPEL

A party of ringers from Ashford and district spent a campanological day in London on August 18th. Proceedings started at the Whitechapel Foundry, where Mr. Hughes showed how bells were cast and we watched handbells being made.

First ringing was at St. Vedast's. Foster Lane. a pleasant six to handle although the belfry was rather noisy. Bells at another Wren church, St. Botolph's, Bishopsgate, were different: it was quite hard work ringing Plain Bob Major. Then came St. Andrew's, Holborn, tucked away among the towering office blocks of Fleet Street,

In spite of the fact that there were 13 in the party. and although several ringers were convinced they would be entangled in the escalators on the Underground, no disasters befell us. In fact. Nicholas Davies deserves our thanks for organising and conducting such an enjoyable outing.
R. G.

## A SOUTH YORKSHIRE COMBINED MEETING

No fewer than 28 towers were represented at the very successful joint gatherings of two South Yorkshire Societies (Y.A. and Barnsley District Society) at Wragby on August 11 th. Hemsworth and Crofton bells were also available, and despite the inclement weather. and with the helpful co-operation of the people with transport, most ringers also managed a pull at these two towers. Wragby Church stands in the grounds of Nostel Priory, an historic house famous for its collection of original Chippendale furniture. It has now been taken over by the National Trust, and as there is an entrance fee to ordinary visitors the gate-keeper had rather a trying time deciding who were ringers and shouldn't pay.

After tea, which was taken in the Priory, the Southern District meeting was held in the church, and the chair was taken by vice-president Mr. Norman Chaddock. Apologies for absence were received from the Vicar of Wragby and from Messrs. W. F. Moreton and J. Seager, Mr. John Oxer, of Wath-on-Dearne, was elected to membership, and the election of two non-resident members, Messrs. R. D. Bailey and K. R. Davey, of Holbeach, was ratified. Next district meeting. Barnsley, Nov. 13th. Other towers also available.
The usual vote of thanks to the respective incumbents and local companies was proposed by a member from the Western District, Mr. Irving Slack, who also said he'd been browsing through old Yorkshire reports, and noted that at one Association meeting there was such a big attendance it was necessary to have three sittings for tea. Mention was made of the number of old stalwarts present that day, and it was a particular pleasure to see Mr. Andrew Hoyle. now in his eighties, who fascinated so many ringers between the wars by his inimitable style of steering his team to victory in many a 6-bell cup contest.

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The peal at Beddington, Surrey, on August 25th, was rung by an equal number of Cumberlands and College Youths. After being delayed for an hour by weddings, the peal was commenced to speed the last happy couple on their way. Shortly after, the light failed temporarily, giving rise to speculation about the time of sunset, and finally a young lady entered the ringing room, listened to the ringing for an hour, and left again. Fortunately none of these events upset the band's concentration on Cambridge Surprise Royal.
Oatlands Park, Surrey, bells are out of action for the time being owing to clapper trouble.
Bradstone, where a peal was rung on August 24 th . was Mr. T. G. Myers', of Plymouth, 100th sower for a peal.
Two Treble Bob methods-Capel and Ockley -have been rung to peals for the first time in the villages which gave the methods their names. Mr. Christopher F. Mew was the conductor on both occasions.
We have received a report of 'Sylvia's Stedman Cinqopators,' and canno: refrain from asking: 'Who is Sylvia. . . ?'. We note that the outing concluded at 'The Artichoke,' where ringers eagerly joined in rounds. More on page 591.
The band who rang the peal at Holy Trinity, Bradford-on-Avon, would like to associate with it the names of Arthur and Maurice Butler, who were to have taken part but were prevented from so doing by the sudden death of their mother. The sympathy of the band is extended to them in their great loss.
Mr. Hugh Falkner, who has been in this country on leave, has now returned to Jamaica, where he is principal of the College of Technology at Kingston. During his vacation he has rung in 24 new towers, including Vancouver, British Columbia, on his way to England. He expresses his indebtedness to the many ringers in and around Salisbury with whom he has rung. After a silence of about two years, the bells of South Marston, Wilts, are again ringing. A band of young ringers, mostly choir members, are being trained and are progressing well. The bells were augmented from three to six by the Whitechapel Foundry in 1926, and the tenor weighs 12 cwt . Practice night is on a Tuesday, and visitors will be most welcome.
Mr. Wilfrid Williams' party had a very successful week in Eire, scoring ten peals out of 14 attempts.
Miss Shelagh Collins, of Kettering, has lost eight peal attempts in succession. It makes the second hundred peals extremely elusive!
Mr. J. Frank Smallwood celebrated his 78th birthday last Saturday. The following day Mr. Herbert Langdon was 81.

A tape-recording was made of the ringing of the Warsop band which won the Halifax Cup One well-known critic informs us that it was the best Minor ringing he had ever heard.
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pipe, of Melbourne, on the birth of a son on August 24 th at Ainslie Private Hospital, Glenhuntly, Victoria.
Fourteen-year-old Alan Barber has made an auspicious start with his Major peals by a peal of New Cambridge Surprise Major at Longstanton, Cambs, on August 25th. Ian Smith was also a "first of Major" in the peal.
The resident Peterborough Diocesan Guild band that recently rang a peal of 4 -Spliced lost a peal attempt at Daventry for 6 -Spliced. After the failure a quarter of 6 -Spliced was rung of a very high standard, a happy augury for success at the next peal attempt.

Mr. J. Keith Ward informs us that the footnote to the peal of Minsmere Surprise Major, rung at Deddington on August 11th, is incorrect. The first peal in the method for the Oxford Diocesan Guild was rung at Wooburn on December 9th, 1961, conducted by Robin G. Leale.

# THE WHITECHAPEL BELL FOUNDRY 



## ROBIN LEALE'S SCOTTISH PEAL TOUR

PEALS FOR SCOTTISH ASSOCIATION.
ALLOA, CLACKMANNANSHIRE
On Sun., Aug. 5, 1962. in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes, At the Chlzch of St. John-the-Evangelist.
A PEAL OF 5088 Alloa SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 13 cwt .20 lb . in F sharp.
alan E. Bagworth .. .. Treble Ernest J. Munday
anne C. Garnett .. .. 2 William S. Deason Kathleen M. Higgins .. 3 Robin G. Leale. Gillian A. Neal Smith.. 4 George E. Thoday ... ... Tenor Composed by Sir A. P. Heywood. Conducted by Robin G. Leale. First peal in the method.

PAISLEY, RENFREWSHIRE
On Mon., Aug. 6, 1962 , in 3 Hours and 12 Minutes, at the Church of St. James,
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 22 cwt.' 1 qr. 17 Jb . in E flat.

| GIN | eble | AY |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Anne C. Garnett |  | Alan E. Bagworth |
| David J. Taylor | 3 | Philip Mehew |
|  |  |  |

 Composed by C. Middleton. Conducled by A. Patrick Cannon.

## INVERNESS

On Tues., Aug. 7, 1962, in 3 Hours and 20 Minutes, at the Cathedral Church of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 20 ewt. in E flat.
Phlif Mehew .. .. .. Treble William S. Deason.. .. 5

Kathleen M. Higgins .. 2 David J. Taylor .. .. | Gillian A. Neal Smith.. | 3 | Robin G. Leale.. | .. | .. | 7 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | Ernest J. Munday ..

A. Patrick Cannon .. .. Tenor First peal on the bells since 1877, the year of their installation, and the first peal of Yorkshire Surprise Major in Scotland.

DUNDEE. ANGUS
On Thurs., Aug. 9, 1962, in 3 Hours and 18 Minutes.
At the Cathedral Church of St. Paul,
A PEAL OF 5088 PUDSEY SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 23 cwt .1 qr .23 lb . in E flat.
A. Patrlck Cannon.. .. Treble Kathleen M. Higgins .. 2 Gillian A. Neal Smith .. 3 Robin G Leale.
Composed by Henry Dains.
 Conducted by Robin G. Leale. * 400th peal. First of Major on the bells.

DUNDEE, ANGUS.
On Thurs., Aug. 9. 1962, in 3 Hours and 2 Minutes, At the Old Steeple,
A PEAL OF 5024 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR

| Philip Mehew | . . Treble | William S. Deason |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Anne C. Garnett |  | David J. Taylor |
| Ernest J. Munday | 3 | George E. Thoday |
| Alan E. Bagwo | 4 | A. Patrick Cannon |

## DUNBLANE, PERTH <br> On Fri., Aug. 10, 1962, in 3 Hours and 11 Minutes, At the High Kirk.

A PEAL OF 5056 BELGRAVE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 24 cwt 2 qr .19 lb . in D
 $\begin{array}{llll}\text { Anne C. Garnett } & . . & . . & 3 \\ \text { Gillian A. Neal Smith } & . & 4\end{array}$
Composed by P. G. K. Davies.
Philip Mehew .. .. .. Tenor
Conducted by Robin G. Leale.
First peal on the belis, and in the county of Perth. The conductor's 50 th county for a peal.

## EDINBURGH. MIDLOTHIAN <br> On Sat., Aug. 11. 1962, in 2 Hours and 10 Minutes. <br> At Fettes College.

A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being 42 extents. comprising ten extents each of Stedman and St. Simon's, eight each of Plain Bob and St. Martin's and six of Grandsire. Tenor 2 cwt .1 qr . 13 lb . in G .
Ernest J. Munday .....Treble| Kathleen M. Higgins
A. Patrick Cannon .. .. 2 Robin G. leale.. .. .. 4

Gillian A. Neal Smith .. Tenor
Conducted by Robin G. Leale,
The first peal on the bells, and the first of Doubles in Scotland.

MORPETH, NORTHUMBERLAND
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Sat., Aug. 11, 1962, in 2 Hours and 35 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5024 RUTLAND SURPRISE MAJOR
Anne C. Garnett ... .. Treble | William S. Deason.. .. 5

Eric N. Harrison ... .. 2 Philip Mehew ... .. .. 6 | David J. Taylor | . | . | 3 | J. Alan Ainsworth. . |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| alan E. Baciorth | 7 |  |  |  |
| George E. Thoday |  |  |  |  | alan E. Bagworth..... 4 George E. Thoday .... Tenor

Composed by E. W. Tipler.
Conducted by J. Alan Ainsworih.

PENISTONE, YORKSHIRE. THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. On Sun., Aug. 12, 1962, in 2 Hours and 53 Minutes, at the Church of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF 5088 FORDCOMBE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 14 cw . 1 qr .12 lb . in F sharp.
Philip Mehew .. .. .. Treble Kathleen M. Higgins .. 5
$\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Gillian A. Neal. Smifh .. } & 2 & \text { David J. Taylor } \\ \text { Robin G. Leale } & \text { George E. Thoday } & . . & 6 \\ 7\end{array}$ Ernest J. Munday .. .. 4 A. Patrick Cannon .. .. Tenor Composed by H. W. Wilde. Conducted by A. Patrick Cannon.

## CRICH. DERBYSHIRE.

THE DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Mon., Aug. 13. 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5088 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 12 cwt . 1 qr. 9 lb . in F sharp.
A: Patrick Cannon... .. Treble Gillian A. Neal Smith Philip Mehew .. .. .. 2 George E. Thoday Kathleen M. Higgins .. 3 David J. Taylor w... Robin G. Leale Composed by J. W. Parker. William S. Deason ... .. Tenor Conducted by Robin G. Leale.

## DERBYSHIRE PEAL WEEK-END

ILKESTON, DERBYSHIRE. THE LERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION. On Sun., Aug. 5, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF 5024 CHESTERFIELD SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 17 cwt in $E$.
Ronald H. Bullen .. .. Treble Brian J. Wylde.. .. .. 5
Elisabeth A. G. Bowden 2 James R. Taylor...
RUTH M. Border
Andrew N. Stubbs.. .. 4 Peter Burder .. .. .. Tenor
Composed by E. W. Tipler. Conducted by Peter Border.
DARLEY DALE. D5RBYSHIRE.
THE DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Mon., Aug. 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 49 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Helen,
A PEAL OF 5152 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In four methods, comprising 1,312 Bristol and 1,280 each of London. Cambridge and Superlative: all the work of every method for each bell ; 110 changes of method.
Ronald H. Bullen .. .. Treble
Elisabeth A. G. Bowden
Ruth M. Border ... 3
Peter Border .. .. .. 4
Composed by A. J. Pifman.
Andrew N. Stubbs.. Wielum T. Colat Robert C. Kippin $\quad .$. Wilfred Williams .. . . Tenor Conducted by Peter Border.

DERBY, DERBYSHIRE.
THE DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Mon., Aug. 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 49 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF 5024 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 11 cwt . in F sharp.
Malcolm Phipps ..... Treble |Perer Border
Elisabeth A. G. Bowden 2 Andrew N. Stubbs .
Ruth M. Border .. ..

Composed by S. J. Ivin. Conducted by Peter Border.

## TWELVE BELL PEAL

BIRMINGHAM.
ST. MARTIN S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM. On Tues., Aug. 7. 1962, in 3 Hours and 23 Minutes, At the Church of St. Martin,
A PEAL OF 5007 STEDMAN CINQUES Tenor 37 cwt . in C.
R. George Morris
.Treble Frederick Ross
Norman J. Goodman
*Edward W. Cozley
Henry H. Fearn

* Peter D. Warren.

John A. Anderson... $\quad 9$
*John C. EISEl..

| Frank E. Hapmes | .. | .. | 5 | David Beacham | .. |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| George E. Fearn | 11 |  |  |  |  |
| .. | . | 6 | John J. Stanier | $\ldots$ | Tenor |

Composed by Charles W. Roberis. Conducted by Frunk E. Haynes.

## TEN BELL PEALS

WALSALL, STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. On Thurs., Aug. 16, 1962, in 3 Hours and! 4 Minutes,

At the Church of St. Matthew.
A PEAE OF 5003 GRANDSIRE CATERS
Tenor 26 cwt .18 lb.

Pamela E. Key.
Treble James S. Eastwood
David S. Wilkes
David Jordan
Derek P. Jones. .
Charles Eyre
Conducted by Barnabas G Key,
George W. Hughes
E. Marion Key.

Roger L. Hawksworth.
Composed by A. Knights
A birthday compliment to Angela Key.

BEDDINGTON, SURREY
THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Aug. 25, 1962, in 3 Hours and 5 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5000 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL
Tenor 18 cwt .1 qr. 26 lb . in E flat.
Gillian R. Parsons. . . Treble Peter Beresford
John Schofield.. .. .. 2 Dennis Beresford

Joan Beresford
Raymond E. Finch

## David E. Parsons

Composed by J. A. Burford
Rung for the silver jubilee Wallington.

GRANTHAM. LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
Un Sat.. Aug. 25, 1962, in 3 Hours and 24 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Wulfram,
A PEAL OF 5040 LINDSEY SURPRISE ROYAL Tenor 32 cwt. 1 qr .11 lb . in C , sharp.


## EIGHT BELL PEALS

FRODSHAM, CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Wed.. July 18, 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAFN BOB MAJOR
Tenor $12 \ddagger \mathrm{cwt}$.


Composed by J. R. Pritchard. Conducted by John E. Bibby

TANWORTH-IN-ARDEN, WARWICKSHIRE
ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM On Mon., Aug. 6. 1962. in 2 Hours and 40 Minuf:s. At the Church of St. Mary Magdalene.
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor 12 cwt .1 qr .5 lb . in F sharp
Peter S. Bennett
Treble Susan Funnel
Ian C Maycock
-Judith M. Atkinson .. 3 Maurice C. Hughes .. 7
Linda M. Hughes. . . 4 Robert E. Tallis .. .. Tenor
Composed by J. R. Pritchard. Conducted by Peter S. Bennett

* First peal on eight.

Rung as a wedding anniversary compliment to the conductor's parents; also as a compliment to James Green and Sylvia Summers, of Wootton Wawen, on their engagement.

BREWOOD, STAFFORDSHIRE.
SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. On Tues., Aug. 7, 1962, in 3 Hours and 10 Minules. At the Church of SS. Mary-the-Vimgin and Chad. A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES

Heywood's variation
Roger L. Hawksworth.
Frederick W. Rogers
E. Marion Key.

Treble
2

Tenor 21 cwt .2 qr .12 ib
David W. Friend
Robert W. Brouohtón Barnabas G. Key Arthur Allsop
arnabas G. Key.

On Wed., Aug. 15, 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minules,
At the Church of St. Mary
A PEAL OF 5152 GLASGOW SURPRISE MAJOR

Sixth place bobs.
David H. Buxton
.. Treble
B. Gillian Schofield Roderick W. Pipe

Tenor $8 \mathrm{cwt}, 23 \mathrm{lb}$ Sylvia R. E. Pipe James B. Morley Howard W. Egglestone6 Howard W. EgGlestone 7
Cecil W. Pipe ... .. . Tenor

First peal of Giasgow for the Guild, and by all the band except the ringer of the seventh.

GREAT TORRINGTON, DEVON
THE GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS.
On Fri., Aug. 17, 1962, in 3 Hours and 2 Minutes
At the Church of St. Michael
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor 15 ewt.

| Urban W. Wildney. | Treble | Philip G. Erith | 5 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Andrew T. Beckwith | 2 | Adrian G. Semiken | 6 |
| James L. Towler | 3 | Trevor A. Cross | 7 |
| Davil E. Culham | 4 | Bernarid W. Fairhead | D . Ten |
| Composed by F. Benn |  | Conducted by Urban W | , |

ASHTEAD. SURREY
THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sal., Aug. 18. 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Giles,
A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES
Sir A. P. Heywood's transposition of Thurstans' Four-Part

## Tenor 14 cwi.

*J. Marilyn A. Gibbs ...Treble *David J. Herschell
*Sylvia Marsh
*Anthony R. Mann $\quad 3 \quad 3 \quad$ Wilfrid G. Wilson
*Adrienne Gibson .. .. 4 A. Patrick Cannon

* First Conducted by Wilfrid G. Wilson.

GREASLEY, NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.
THE SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Aug. 18, 1962, in 2 Hours and 57 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5088 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor $13^{\prime} \mathrm{cwt}$. 1 qr. 17 lb . in F sharp.
Peter Humphrey .. . Treble *Raymond Benfield .. 5

| *William L. Exton.. | . | $\mathbf{2}$ | Roger Baldwin | .. | .. | 6 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Brian M. Buswell | . | 3 | *J. David Clarke | . | . | 7 |

S. Kathleen M. Baldwin 4 John B. Bennett .. .. Tenor

Composed by S. J. Ivin.
Conducted by Roger Baldwin.

* First peal in the method. First in the method by a resident band of the Guild

KNEBWORTH, HERTFORDSHIRE.
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sal.. Aug. 18. 1962, in 2 Hours and 46 Minules
At the Church of SS. Mary-the-Virgin and Thomas-a-Becket,
A PEAL OF 5056 LEMSFORD SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 12 $\frac{1}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Rosemary Fleming .. .. Treble|G. William Critchley
Eric Edmondson ... .. 2 J. Richard Castledine .. 6

| Alick Cutler ....... | .. | 3 | Jack S. Dear ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Claudia A. Critchley | .. | 4 | John R. Mayne... |
| .. | . |  |  |

Composed by A. J. Pitman. Conducted by G. Will am Cr tchley.
First peal in the method (Lindoff's No. 6).
LINDFIELD. SUSSEX
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Aug. 18. 1962, in 3 Hours and 2 Minutes, At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5024 UFFORD SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor $21 \mathrm{cwt}, 2 \mathrm{qr} .19 \mathrm{lb}$. in E flat.
David P. Hilling .. . Treble | David J. Taylor
Gillian A. Neal Smith.. 2 J. Keith Ward.
Ernest J. Munday
W. David Ward

Composed by A. KNights.
First peal in the method by all
Robin G. Leale
Frederick R. Scott. . .. Tenor
Conducted by Robin G. Leale.

PORTSMOUTH. HAMPSHIRE.
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Sat., Aug. 18, 1962, in 3 Hours and 6 Minutes,

At the Church of St. Mary. Portsea,
A PEAL OF 5056 BIDDENDEN SURPRISE, MAJOR
Tenor 17 cwt .7 lb . in F .
David S. M. Jones .. Treble) E. Winifred Keys.
Edgar R. Rapley .. $\quad . c^{2} \quad 2$ Leonard Stilwell. Alexander Page
*Stanley G. Ponting
Tenor
*omplam T. Beeson .. 4 \#Stanley G. Ponting . Tenor

* 50th peal together. First in the method in the county, and for the Guild.

WINGHAM, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Aug. 18, 1962, in 3 Hours and 3 Mintutes,
At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin.
A PEAL OF 5056 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR In nine methods, comprising 640 each of Bristol and Rutland, 576 each
of Ealing, London, Wat ford and Wembley, 512 of Yorkshire and 480 each of Cambridge and Superlative; with 157 changes of method Tenor 191 cwt. in
"Andrew J. Corby ... ..
"Arthur S. Richards
Thomas Cullingworth.
-Ian H. Oram
"lan H. Oram .. C. . S . Turner.
Treble *Stanley Jenner
*Ralph Bird
*Doris E. Colgate
John R. Cooper
Tenor Conducted by Ian H. Oram.

## WORPLESDON, SURREY

THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat.. Aug. 18, 1962, in 3 Hours and 13 Minules, At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5184 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor $18 \frac{3}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$ in E flat.
 $\dagger$ Beryl R. Simpson.. .. 4 Robert C. Kippin... Tenor Composed by Charles W. Roberts. Conducted by R. Roger Savory. - First peal with T.B. hunt. ¡First of Yorkshire. $\ddagger$ First of Major.

## LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICESTERSHIRE.

 THL LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILDOn Mon., Aug. 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 16 Minules,

> At THE BELL FOUNDRY CAMPANILE,

A PEAL OF 5056 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 6 cwt 2 qr. 13 lb . in C .

| Rupert A. Clarke . . . Treble | John A. Acres . . . |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | A. Maxwell Lindsey |
|  |  |

Joseph W. Cotton .. .. 4 A. James Poynor .. . . Tenor Composed by Ernest W. Tipler (No. B.50). Conducted by Brian G. Warwick.

## BATLEY. YORKSHIRE

THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Wed., Aug. 22, 1962, in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes, At the Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5024 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor $10 \frac{1}{4}$ cwt. in G.
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { Shirley A. Mudd ... . Treble } & \text { B. Gillian Schofield }\end{array}$

- Mrs. H. B. Schofield * Roger J. Lumley Roderick W. Pipe 5
6
*S. Barry Schofield
Rita M. Jowett
4 *Harold B. Schofield
Composed by Stephen Ivin.
* First peal of Bristol

An 18th birthday compliment to Rita M. Jowett
WHITWORTH. LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. (Rochdale Branch.)
On Wed., Aug. 22, 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes, At the Church of St. Bartholomew
A PEAE OF 5088 LINCOLNSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 15 cwt .3 qr .1 lb .

Conducted by Derek Buiterworih. *First peal in the method. First in the method as conductor. First in the method by the Branch.

## NORTH STONEHAM. HAMPSHIRE

THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Thurs., Aug. 23, 1962, in 2 Hours and 24 Minutes, At the Church of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF 5056 WINCHESTER SURPRISE MAJOR

Johnson's variation.
Michael J. Thomas
Michael J. Thomas . . Treble
R. Roger Savory

- Carolyn Vibert

Robert C. Kippin
Conducted
Conducted

* First peal in the meth

ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE, LANCASHIRE
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Fri., Aug. 24, 1962, in 3 Hours and 8 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Peter
A PEAL OF 5120 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In eight methods, being 1,600 London, 1.280 Rutland, 640 Bristol, and 320 each of Cambridge, Lincolnshire, Pudsey. Superlative and Yorkshire; with 110 changes of method. Tenor 18 cwt 3 qr .11 lb . in E . Maryl R. Crossthwaite Treble | Neil Bennett
-Derek Butterworth .. 2 *Cyril Crossthwaite
Frederick Shallcross .. 3 Derek Ogden
*John P. Partingion J. Pitman
John H. Fielden .. .. Tenor Conducted by Derek Ogden. * First peal of Spliced Surprise in eight methods.

ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE, LANCASHIRE
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Aug. 25, 1962, in 3 Hours and 14 Minutes, At the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5152 WYCHWOOD SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 18 cwt 3 qr .11 lb . in E

| Peter T. Dale | Treble | Giles B. Thompson. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Derek Ogden | 2 | Derek Butterworth |
| Frederick Shallcross | 3 | John Robinson |
| OHN P. | 4 | R. Kingsley | John P. Partington. . .. 4 R. Kingsley M Composed by E.W. Tipler (B.68).

Conducted by Frederick Shallcross.
First peal in the method by all the band, on the bells, and for the Association.
Rung to commemorate the leaving of the twenties by Denis Mottershead

BRADFORD-ON-AVON, WILTSHIRE.
THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sal., Aug. 25, 1962, in 3 Hours and 41 Minutes,
Ar the Church of the Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSIIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 30 cwt .98 tb . in C sharp

| Carolyn Viberi | Treble | *Alan F. Lee |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Tom Chapman | 2 | Raymond Haines |
| David J. Forder | 3 | David E. House |

David J. Forder
David E House
6
7
Michael J. Thomas. 4
Composed by N. J. Pirsrow.

* First peal of Yorkshire Major. First in the method on the bells

BRIERLEY HILL. STAFFORDSHIRE
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Aug. 25, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Michael.
A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES
Tenor 144 cwt . in F
C. Frederick Jukes .. Treble *Martin D. Fellows .. 5

Yvonne Edwards .. .. 2 †Michael J, Fellows .. 6
$\begin{array}{llll:llll}\text { Clifford Skidmore } & . . & 3 & \text { John C. Eisel.. } & \text {.. } & \text {.. } \\ \text { John Lloyd } & . . & . . & . . & 4 & \text { Albert Mallen } & \text {.. } & \text { Tenor }\end{array}$
Composed by H. Earle Bulwer. Conducted by Clifford Skidmore. * First peal of Stedman Triples. † First of Stedman.

## CLAYBROOKE. LEICESTERSHIRE.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSN. \& LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. On Sat., Aug. 25, 1962, in 2 Hours and 57 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5024 RUTLAND SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 13 cwt .3 qr. 7 lb . in E flat.
J. Richard Castledine.. Treble H. George Hart
*Rosemary Fleming
Peter D. Beedie
Jack S. Dear
Sydney A. Warwick
Eric Edmondson
Composed by Norman Smith.
John R. Mayne.. ... Tenor Conducted by John R. Mayne.

* First peal in the method.

A 21 st birthday compliment to Miss B. Clare Webster.
LONGSTANTON. CAMBRIDGESHIRE.
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Aug. 25, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes
At the Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5088 NEW CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor $7 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.


* First peal of Major.

Rung as a birthday compliment to J. G. Gipson

NEW INSTALLATIONS OF ALL TYPES REPAIRS AND CONVERSIONS OF
HAND WOUND TO ELECTRIC WINDING

# OVER, CHESHIRE. <br> THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. <br> On Sat., Aug. 25, 1962, in 3 Hours and 3 Minutes, <br> At the Church of St. Chad, <br> A PEAL OF 5056 BELGRAVE SURPRISE MAJOR <br> Tenor 14 cwt. in F . <br>  Composed by Charles W. Roberis. Conducted by Frederick W. Grocott. <br> First peal in the method by all except the conductor. 

PETERSFIELD, HAMPSHIRE.
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Sat., Aug. 25, 1962, in 2 Hours and 56 Minutes,

Ar the Church of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF 5024 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR Tenor 16 cwt . in F.


## STANMORE, MIDDLESEX.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSN. \& LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. On Sat., Aug. 25, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes.

At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF 5184 IVINGHOE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 12 cwt .19 lb . in G .
Phyllis M. Mayne .. .. Treble Alan E. Bagworth .. .. 5 Frederick R. Scott.. .. 2 J. Keith Ward .. .. .. 6 Giliian A. Neal Smith .. 3 Robin G. Leale $\quad .$. Composed by S. Ivin. ${ }^{\circ}$ Conducted by David J. Taylor.

## STOKE MANDEVILLF. BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUIL.D.
$O_{n}$ Sat., Aug. 25, 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF 5056 CHILTERN SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 8 cwt .1 qr .10 lb .


| Christopher C. Clarke | 3 | Wilfrid | G. Wilson.. | .. |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Robin J. Thibilcock | .. | 4 | Alan R. Pink | .. |
| Ro. | . Tenor |  |  |  | Composed by E. W. Timier (D.12). Conducted by Alan R. Pink.

*First peal on eight hells. First in the method on the bells, and for the Guild, and by all the band except the conductor.
Rung to weicome the newly-formed Chiltern Branch of the Guild, of which Mr. Wheeler is the first secretary, in the only 8 -bell tower in the Branch.

## YATTON. SOMERSET.

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Aug. 25, 1962, in 3 Hours and 17 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF 5024 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR Tenor 21 cwt .4 lb . in D.
 Mrs. Audrey M. Short.. 2 Eric Naylor Victor G. Roberts .. ... 4
Composed by E. Wightman.

Ronald G. Beck
Edward J. Chivers.. .. Terior Conducted by Eric Naylor.

> IVINGHOE SURPRISE MAJOR
> $-58-16-12-16-14-38.56-56.3 \quad 1 \mathrm{~h}$

## FIVE AND SIX BELL PEALS

WEST WICKHAM. KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Thurs., July 19, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes,
At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR
In seven methods, being an extent each of Norwich. Stamford. Rossendale, Durham, York, Ipswich and Cambridge. Tenor 13 cwt . in F.

 | Andrew M. Macve | $\ldots$ | 2 | John R. Cooper | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 5 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Richard G. Crosland | $\ldots$ | 3 | Ian H. Oram | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | .. | Conducted by Andrew M. Macve,

* First peal of Treble Bob. First of Surprise as conductor.


# GREAT DALBY, LEICESTERSHIRE. <br> THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. (Syston District.) <br> On Mon., Aug. 6. 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes, <br> At the Church of St. Swithin, <br> A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES 

In 41 methods/variations, viz.: One extent each of Grandsire, Rev. St. Bartholomew, Morning Star. All Saints, Fortune, St. Simon's, St. Albans, Cassington, Eynsham, Elford. St. Martin, St. Paul, St. Peter, St. Leonard. Austrey, Plain Bob, April Day. Norihrepps Pleasure, Old Single, Seighford, Southrepps Pleasure, Clifford's Pleasure, Reverse Canterbury Pleasure, Little Aston, St. Columb, Winchendon Place, St. Miles, St. Luke, St., John, Ryton, St. Nicholas, St. Giles, St. Thomas, St. Andrew, Shareshill. Besthorpe, Mileham, Shropham, Walsingham, Norwich, and two of New Bob. Tenor 9 cwt . 1 qr .17 lb . in A flat. Raymond R. Brown. . . . Treble Rupert A. Clarke .. .. 3 David F. Moore .. .. 2 Maurice R. A. Kirk .. 4

Michael W. Brown.. .. Tenor
Conducted by Michael W. Brown.
First peal in 41 methods or variations by all the band, and on the bells.

## LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICESTERSHIRE. <br> THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD (Syston District.) <br> On Tues., Aug. 7, 1962, in 1 Hour and 40 Minutes, <br> At the Bell Foundry Campanile,

A PEAL OF 5040 SEIGHFORD BOB DOUBLES
Being 42 six-scores (four callings). Tenor 2 cwt .1 qr. 15 lb . *Hugh Thomas.. .. .. Treble Michael W. Brown .. .. 3 David F. Moore $\ddot{0}{ }^{2}{ }^{2}$ Rupicert A. Clarke .. .. 4 Maurice R. A. Kirk .. Tenor
Conducted by Michael W. Brown.

* First peal attempt. First in the method by all the band, and for the Guild.

SWYNNERTON, STAFFORDSHIRE,
SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD.
On Wed., Aug. 8, 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES
Being 42 six-scores (ten callings), Tenor 7 cwt .1 qr .8 lb . in A
*Robert Palmer (11) . Treble
Lucy Ann Key (13) $\quad . \quad 2 \quad$ Barnabas G. Key $\quad \because \quad .$.
Pamela E. Key (15) 3 William Watkins $\because$.. Tenor

* First peal.

Rung as a compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Twigg on their silver wedding anniversary.

## IGHTFIELD, SHROPSHIRE.

THE SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Aug. 11. 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes,
At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In seven methods, being one extent each of Childwall, St. Clement's, Double Oxford, Single, Oxford Treble Bob, Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob.
*E. Marion Key
Edward Colley
*Peter Morris Tenor 11 cwt 1 qr .16 lb . in G .
 Edward V. Rodenhurst
*Peter Morkis.
Barnard E. Morris
Conducted by barnabas G. Key.

* First peal in seven methods. † First in seven methods 'inside.'

MORETON CORBET, SHROPSHIRE.
THE SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sal.. Aug. 11, 1962, in 2 Hours and 33 Minures,
At the Church of St. Bartholomew,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven different extents.
E. Marion Key.. .. .. Treble

Peter Morris
Frederick Leech

Tenor $9 \mathrm{cwt} .1 \mathrm{qr}$.3 lb . in A .
Hector Bennett
Barnabas G. Key Edward Colley..
Conducted by barnabas G. Key.
Tenor
WOOD EATON OXFORDSHIRE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat.. Aug. 11. 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minutes,
At the Church of The holy rood,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In nine methods. comprising 720 each of St. Simon's, Reverse Canterbury Pleasure, Grandsire, Plain Boh, 480 each of St. Martin's, St. Nicholas', Winchendon Place, and 360 each of All Saints' and Reverse St. Bartholomew.
*E. Janet Woodman .. Treble †Peter J. Heritage ..
malcolm S. Cloke $\quad \underset{ }{2} \quad 2$ Edward r. Venn .. .. 4
Alan R. Pink ..... Tenor
Conducted by Alan R. Pink.

* First peal. $\dagger$ First in nine methods.

Rung for the wedding of Anthea Poulden (Wood Eaton Manor) to John Bareham

WHAPLODE, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD
On Mon., Aug. 13, 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Mary.

## A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOK

In seven methods, being one extent each of London, Wells. York, Durham. Surfleet. Beverley and Cambridge. Tenor 12 cwt . Ronald C. Noon .. . . Treble I Albert W. A. Leggeti John E. Aleen .

Treble Albert W. A.
2 Frank Taylor
Stanley E. Bennett. . 3 Cyril R. Burrell
Tenor

## Conducted by Cyril R. Burrell.

## BERRICK SALOME, OXFORDSHIRE.

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wed., Aug. 15, 1952, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes.
Ar the Church of St. Helen,

## A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven different extents.
*Martin S. Hammerton. . Treble
barbara M. Butier J. Adam
David H. Slade .. .. 5
Conducted by P. Gerald Mcllhone.
i First of Minor inside.

## COURTEENHALL. NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD
On Wed., Aug. 15, 1962, in 2 Hours and 44 Minures.
At the Church of SS. Peter and Paul.
A PEAL OF 5040 ST. LAURENCE DOUBLES
Being 42 six-scores (three variations).
Tenor 12 cwt .26 jb .
Ronald Russell
Treble $\mid$ Alan A. Paul
3
Graham C. Paul .. .. 2 Percy Amos
David Trueman.. .. .. Tenor
Conducted by Graham $\ddot{C}$. Paul.
First peal in the method.
Rung within the Octave of the Festival of St. Laurence. Deacon and Martyr.

HELMSHORE. LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Wed., Aug. 15, 1962, in 2 Hours and 35 Minutes. At the Church of St. Thomas, Musbury.

A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In five methods, being one extent each of Oxford Treble Bob, Cambridge Surprise. Kent Trehle Boh and St. Clement's, and three of Plain Bob.
Roger Leigh
*Richard J. Parker.. .. 2 John P. Partington
Treble J. Barry Pickup
Robert Bolt
Conducted by Roger Leigh.

* First peal of Minor.

HONILEY. WARWICKSHIRE
THE COVENTRY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wed., Aug. 15, 1962, in 2 Hours and 33 Minutes.
At the Church of St. John-the-Bapist,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being 2.520 Plain Bob. 2.520 Grandsire.
Tenor 6 cwt 2 qr .4 lb .
Christine McLaren .. Treble Joseph L. Lightfoot .. 3
A. Charles Morris ... 2 "Graham J. Lightfoot

Maurice C. Hughes .. Tenor
Conducted by A. Charles Morris.

* First peal

ST. MARYBOURNE, HANTS
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD On Wed., Aug. 15, 1962. in 2 Hours and 56 Minutes,

Ai the Church of St. Peier.

## A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES

Being 42 extents (ten callings).
*William Cummins .. .. Treble
Dorothy Pearce ... Treble +Roy F. Brewer
tJohn Pares ....... 3 †Philip Murdock
Conducted by Geoffrey K. Dodd.

* First peal on more than four bells. + First of Grandsire Doubles. Rung as a welcome by Guild members to the Rev. W. G. Pack, who came to St . Marybourne from Ringwood. Hants.


## LEYLAND, LANCASHIRE

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Thurs. Aug. 16, 1962. in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes, At the Church of St. James-the-Aposile, Moss Side.

A PEAL OF 5040 TREBLE BOB MINOR
In seven methods, being one extent each of Duke of Norfolk, College Exercise, Norbury. Sandal. London Scholars Pleasure, Kingston and Oxford.

- Richard
 Conducted by Cyril. Crossthwaite.
* First peal in seven methods.


## PUCKLECHURCH. GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Thurs., Aug. 16, 1962, in 2 Hours and 43 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Thomas,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES
Being 38 extents and two 240 's.
Tenor 12 cwt .26 lb.
*Jacqueline Reason .. Treble
Anthony Bennett
$\dagger$ Michael J. Hobbs.
$\dagger$ Hugh N. Evans
Hugh .. Evans .. .. 5
Gillian M. Hussey .. 3 Henry Taysom .. .. Tenor
Conducted jointly by ringers of all working bells.

* First peal of Grandsire. + First of Doubles. The ringer of the fourth has now rung Grandsire from Doubles to Cinques.

WHETSTONE, LEICESTERSHIRE
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Thurs., Aug. 16, 1962, in 2 Hours and 29 Minutes, At the Church of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents.
*Jean Endall

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| EY | .. | Treble |
| K | $\ldots$ | 3 | Tenor 6 cwt .1 qr .17 lb . in $\mathbf{A}$.

Tupert A. Clarke. Brian G. Warwick ... 3 Maurice R. A. Kirk .. 5 Brian G. Warwick .. 3 Conducted by Brian $\ddagger$ Brian C. Law .. .. .. Tenor

* First peal. First of Plain Bob Minor inside. $\ddagger 25$ th peal. ASTON, HERTFORDSHIRE.
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Aug. 18, 1962, in 2 Hours and 44 Minutes,
At the Church of ihe Blessed Virgin Mary.
A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR
In seven methods, being an extent each of Canterbury, Lincoln, Norwich, London. Wells, York and Durham. Tenor 11 cwt. 1 qr. 18 lb . Jack S. Dear . . .. .. Treble G. William Critchley .. 4 $\begin{array}{llllll}\text { Eric Edmondson } & \text {.. } & 2 & 2 & \text { J. Richard Castledine } & \text {. } \\ \text { Claudia A. Critchley } & \text {. } & 3 & \text { Thomas J. Lock } & \text {.. } & \text {. } \\ \text { Tenor }\end{array}$ Conducted by J. Richard Castledine.
Rung as a farewell to the Rev. R. Ashley Longbotham, Rector of Aston-with-Benington, who has left for Irene. Transvaal. S. Africa.

BELTON, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Aug. 18, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes.
At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In seven methods, being one extent each of London Surprise, Double Court, Cambridge Surprise, Oxford Boh. Kent Treble Bob, Plain Bob and Single Court.
*Joyce M. Gurnhill . . Trehle
Margaret A. Parker .. 2
Peter A. Sharp ....
Conducted by Jack L. Millhouse.

* First peal of Minor.


## BODICOTE. OXFORDSHIRE.

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Aug. 18. 1962, in 2 Hours and 39 Minutes.
At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist, A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In 21 methods, being two extents each of Stedman, St. Simon's, St. Martin's, Eynsham. St. Leonard's, St. Nicholas'. Winchendon Place. Cassington, St. Peter's, Plain Bob. Kennington. Old, Norfolk, April Day. Reverse Canterbury Pleasure, St. Columb, Clifford's Pleasure, Southrenps Pleasure. Grandsire, Reverse St. Bartholomew and Northrepps Pleasure.
Mark W. Sayers .. .. Treble †Robl:rt A. Reeves
*Christopher C. Clarke 2 +Barry J. Davies
*Michael W. Coleman .. Tenor
Conducted by Michael W. Coleman.

* 25th peal together. †First in 21 methods 'inside.' First in 21 methods as conductor.


## CAWTHORNE. BARNSLEY <br> THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. (Barnsley and District Society.) <br> On Sat., Aug. 18, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes.

 At the Church of All Saints.
## A PEAL OF 5040 DELIGHT MINOR

In seven methods, being extents of Queen Bess. City Delight. Duke of Leeds, Wragby Delight. Tanners Pleasure. High Hoyland Delight and Duke of York. Elizabeth Peace

|  | .. Treble | Herman Rusby .. | Tenor 9 | cwt |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| .. | .. | 2 | Trevor Tarbatt | . | 4 |

Fred Cowling .. .. .. 3 Noel F. Moxon .. . . Tenor To mark the pearl wedding of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Moxon.

## COBHAM. SURREY.

THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat.. Aug. 18, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes.

## At the Church of St. Andrew. <br> A PEAL OF 5280 LITTLE BOB MINOR

Being 11 different extents. Tenor 9 cwt .3 qr .9 lb . in G sharp.
Michael J. Bangham . . Treble Brian J. Bull
Caroline V. Carpenter .. 2 . 2 Christopher F. Mew ... 5
Michael J. Uphill .. .. 3 Brian J. Woodruffe .. Tenor
Conducted by Brian J. Woodruffe.
First peal of Minor in the method.

FLOOKBURGH, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Aug. 18. 1962, in 2 Hours and 49 Minutes,
At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR

Being one 2,160 and four 720 's.
John Bagnall .. .. .. Treble
George E. Braithwaite.
James Blackburn

Tenor 16 cwl .3 qr. 21 lb . in $F$. John N. D. Chaddock .. $4_{5}$ Tom F. Metcalfe Norman Chaddock .. .. Tenor Conducted by Norman Chaddock.
First peal of Cambridge Minor by all except the conductor. The ringer of the fifth has 'circled the tower' to peals, and is the first to do so. First of Surprise Minor on the bells.
Rung fully-muffled in memoriam Miss Margaret Snowdon.

## HIGHAM, SUFFOLK

THE SUFFOLK GUILD
On Sat., Aug. 18. 1962, in 2 Hours and 35 Minutes,

## At the Church of St. Mary,

A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In seven methods, being extents of Ipswich Surprise. Norwich Surprise, Cambridge Surprise, Double Court, Oxford Bob, Oxford Treble Bob and Plain Bob.
Walter D. Bailey .. .. Treble
Robert E. Lester . . . 2 Alan R. Andrews
Tenor 9 cwt .
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Harry J. Millatt
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Conducted by Aus R Andrews.
Rung as a wedding compliment to Barbara Ann Matthews (ten years a ringer at this church) and Lynden Hubbard, who were married earlier this day.

## NEWINGTON-JUXTA-SITTINGBOURNE, KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Aug. 18, 1962, in 2 Hours and 37 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,

A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In seven methods, being one extent each of Double Oxford, St. Clement's, Single Oxford, Kent Treble Bob, Oxford Treble Bob, Cambridge Surprise and Plain Bob. Tenor 12 cwt .14 lb . in G . Stanley B. Dobbie. .. .. Treble Terence Barton David K. Putnam .. .. 2 Cyril S. Jarrett George J. Butcher .. .. 3 Martin L. Howe .. .. Tenor Conducted by Cyril S. Jarrett.
Rung as a wedding compliment to Miss H. V. Dadson andl Mr. L. Mitchell, ringers at this church, who were married here earlien in the day.

WILBURTON. CAMBRIDGESHIRE. THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Aug. 18, 1962, in 2 Hours and 34 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Ir. seven methods, being an extent each of Kent T.B., Oxford T.B., St. Clement's, Plain Boh. Cambridge, Norwich and Ipswich Surprise. Tenor 10 cw .
Geoffrey A. Lucas. .
Donald F. . . Treble
Durfet
Ian Smith .. Conducted by George E. Thoday.
Rung as a compliment to Mr. H. Sharpe, of Wilburton, on his 88 th birthday; also to Mr? T. R. Dennis, of Cambridge, on his 79th birthday.

CRANHAM, GLOUCESTERSHIRE.
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Sun.. Aug. 19, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes,

A i the Church of St. James-the-Great,

## A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

In six methods, in the following extents: (1) St. Clement's, Childwall, Buxton; (2) Oxford T.B.; (1 and 4) Plain Boh; (5) St. Clement's. Plain Bob: (6) Kent T.B. : (7) Plain Bob. Tenor 9t cwt. Howard K. Nichols .. Treble Shirley M. Drew * Edward Cribley . . . 2 Allan Paton

Geoffrey R. Drew .. 3 Bob Dowdeswell ... Tenor Conducted hy Geoffrey R. Drew.

* First peal, first attempt.

Rung as a wedding compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ling.
DEEPING ST. NICHOLAS, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Mon., Aug. 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 28 Minutes.
At the Church op St. Nicholas.
A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR
Being seven extents in ten methods: (1) Norfolk and Primrose, (2) Ipswich and Cambridge. (3) Surfleet and Beverley, (4) London. (5) Wells, (6) York and (7) Durham.
Edwin T. Chapman .. Treble
*John E. Allen. . .. .. 2
Ronald C. Noon
Cyril R. Burrell Tenor $6 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$
Aibert W. A. Leggett. 4
5 * First peal in Conducted by Cyril. R. Burrell

* First peal in ten Surprise methods.


## FINDON SUSSEX

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Mon., Aug. 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 35 Minutes,
At the Church of St. John-the-Bapilst,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In seven methods, being extents of London Surprise. Norwich Surprise, Cambridge Surprise, St. Clement's Bob, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob.

Tenor 9 cwt. 2 qr. 14 lb
James R. Maple .. .. Treble E. Winifred Keys
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { Leonard Stilwell } & . . & . . & 2 \\ \text { E. Jane Langton } & . . & . . & 3\end{array}$ Wobert Wake ..
W. Leslje Weller .. .. Tenor

Conducted by W. Leslie Weller.
Rung as a welcome to the Rev. R. F. G. Adams, inducted Vicar of Findon on July 21st.

## RYTON. SHROPSHIRE

THE SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Mon., Aug. 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 23 Minutes,
At the Parish Church.

## A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES

In six methods, comprising 840 changes each of Stedman, Grandsire Plain Bob, Reverse Canterbury Pleasure. St. Simon's and St. Martin's.

Beryl W. Baldwin
Mary C. Poyner Tenor $4 \frac{1}{\mathrm{cw}}$. Treble John C. Baldwin 3
B. Stedman Payne .. .. Tenor

First peal on the bells. 150 th as conductor.
WATERINGBURY, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Mon.. Aug. 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 26 Minutes.
At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist.
A PEAL OF 5040 LONDON SURPRISE MINOR
Being seven extents. Tenor 7 cwt 1 qr .19 lb . in B flat
 *John W. Coleman .. .. 3 | Monty W. Gilbert . . Tenor Conducted by Bernard F. L. Groves.

* First peal in the method.


## BRADSTONE, DEVON

THE GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS
On Fri., Aug. 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Nona,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents.
William G. Lavers.. .. Treble Michael Armstrong
Margaret A. Shepherd .. 2 Thomas G. Myers. . .. 5 Yyonne C. Porter .. .. 3 D. Roy Bould.. .. . . Tenor Conducted by Thomas G. Myers.

* First peal of Minor. D. Roy Bould has now 'circled ' this tower to peals, and is the first to do so.

CADOXTON-JUXTA-NEATH. GLAMORGAN
THE SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Fri., Aug. 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Catwg.
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being 1,440 Plain Bob and 3.600 Grandsire. Tenor 7 cwt 2 qr .2 lb .
Harry Boyce .. .. .. Treble John T. Williams
*John Matthews .. .. 2 Gwyn I. Lewis.. .. .. 5
†Ellis N. Thomas .. ... 3 Alister Thomas .. . . Tenor
Conducted by Gwyn I. Lewis.

* First peal away from treble. $\dagger$ First of Doubles.

SPEEN, BERKSHIRE
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Fri., Aug. 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In 14 methods, being three extents each of Stedman. Grandsire. Plain Bob. April Day Bob, Kennington Bob. Reverse Canterbury Pleasure Bob, Southrepps Pleasure Boh. All Saints. St. Simon's Bob, Eynsham Bob, St. Martin's, Bob, St. Leonard's Bob, St. Nicholas' Bob and Winchendon Place Bob.
*Jean Curtis
*H. Mary Williams.
*Mary E. Marshall
Treble
.. 3 - David L. Wilcox * Roger B. Pike.
$\dagger$ Brian Cooper.
Tenor 13 cwt .

- Conducted by Roger B. Pike.
* First peal of Doubles. + First peal attempt. First in 14 methods by all the band.
Rung on St. Bartholomew's Day.
CAPEL. SURREY.
THE SURREY ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Aug. 25, 1962, in 2 Hours and 34 Minutes.
At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist.
A PEAL OF 5040 CAPEL TREBLE BOB MINOR

Being two 2,160 's and one extent
Brian J. Bull .. .. .. Treble
Anthony S. Bishop .. .. 2
Adrienne Gibson $. . . \quad . . \quad 3$ Christopher F. Mew .. Tenor
Conducted by Christopher F. Mew
First peal in the method.
[More peals on page 603.]

## ERIN CATERS-Continued <br> by edgar C. shepherd

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We give now a selection of touches each having an opening course constructed on the basic course Example 2. To save much reprinting the opening courses used are here set out and lettered.

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A note on the proof of Erin Caters, together with one or two general observations, may serve to bring, our short survey to a close. The proof of Erin by the sixes is carried out as in Stedman by a scrutiny of the dodging bells at the six end, both in the order in which they appear and also as they are with their pairs reversed, remembering that only in-course blocks need be compared with in-course blocks and only out-of-course blocks need be compared with out-of-course blocks.

An example will suffice to show what must be done. If, for instance, 784936152 occurs in a block of in-course changes then no incourso portion of the touch may contain a six end with the back bells in the position 936152 or 391625 . Similarly, if 456293817 occurs in an out-of-course block then no out-of-course block may show a six end with the back bells in the position 293817 or 928371.

Experiments in the pricking of touches will speedily prove one important fact about Erin Caters. In the short extract shown here it will be seen that the bells that are behind at the bob (462) were on the front together at A and will (provided no other bob is called) inevitably be on the front together again at B. And so at A and B we have the same dodging bells: 718395 , and the touch is false. The only way to avoid the falseness is to call another bob before 462 get down to the front once more
In an earlier paragraph it has been remarked that the bells may come home at backstroke at the second, fourth or sixth row of the six. It will be clear, also, that the bells may come home at handstroke at three different parts of the six:-

5 rows after 324165879
3 rows after 134265879
1 row after 214365879.
It should be noted that if the hells are to come round one row after 214365879 the touch must go off from rounds with a bob at 1 , for if it does not, then the first and last sixes of the touch will have 365879 and will be false. This has unfortunately happened to the 301 shown among the interesting touches Mr. Shackleton has provided on page 253.


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## MITCHAM, SURREY.

## THE SURREY ASSOCIATION

On Sat., Aug. 25, 1962. in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,

## at Christ Church. <br> A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven different extents.
*Pauline Kyme..
.. Treble
J. Marilyn A. Gibb

Derek G. Astridge ... 3 David J. Herschell... .. Tenor Conducted by David J. Herschell.
*First peal within 12 months of first lesson. † First 'inside.' First attempt as conductor

## OCKLEY, SURREY

THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Aug. 25. 1962. in 2 Hours and 51 Minutes.
at the Church of St. Marjaret.
A PEAL OF 5040 OCKLEY TREBLE BOB MINOR
Being two 2.160 's and one extent. Tenor 15 cwt . in F .
Brian J. Bull Treble
Adrienne Gibson
Stanley G. Ponting
Treble

- 3 brian J. Woodruffe
.. Tenor Conducted by Christopher F. Maw.
First peal in the method.
SHALBOURNE. WILTSHIRE.
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Sun., Aug. 26, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Michael and All Angels,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Consisting of 20 extents of Grandsire (ten callings), one Morris' 240
and 20 extents of Plain Bob (four callings). Tenor 12 cwt . in $\mathbf{G}$.
David G. Papworth ... Treble "Paul C. Myers .. .. 3
*Geoffrey D. Weston .. 2 Geoffrey K. Dodd .. 4
A. Patrick Cannon .. .. Tenor

Conducted by A. Patrick Cannon.

* First peal of Doubles.

ALDERTON, NURTHANTS.-On Aug. 21st, 1,260 Doubles ( 600 Grandsire. 660 Plain Bob): Tony M. Rogers (firs quarter, aged 11). 1. R. H. Rogers (cond.) 2. A. G. Ostorne 3. C. E. Truman 4. T. Linnell 5.
RENEFIELD, NORTHANTS:-(On Aug. 2nd. 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: Sheila Staley 1, M. Staley 2. Brenda Collins 3. Ian Hall 4, Shelagh Collins 5 . P. Fleckney (cond.) 6. A birthday compliment to Miss S. Collins. Rung after neal failure.
HETHERSDEN, KENT.-On Aug. $11 \mathrm{th}, 1.296$ Cambridge Surprise Minor: P. Jarvis 1. Vivlet Relf 2, J. Richards 3. J. R. Cooper (cond.) 4. M. S. Lancefield 5, W. W. Ring 6 Also 1.260 Oxford Bob Minor: W. W. Ring 1, Jennifer Young 2, Violet Relf 3. P. Jarvis 4, J. Richards 5, J. R. Cooper (cond) 6. Rung before and after the wedding of Elizateth Marshall and Gordon Stewart, boxh membe's of the local band
BUCKFAST ABBEY, DEVON.-On Aug. 25th, 1,260 Plain Bub Minor: A. L. Bennett 1, Rev. D. P. Angold 2. Miss Y. C. Porter 3, Rev. W. P. Dowling 4. M. Armstrong (Consutt, Co. Durham) 5, W. G. Lavers (cond.) 6. Runs on the 30 hh anniversary of the consecration of the Abbey.
BUCKINGHAM, BUCKS.-On Allg. 14th, 1,26n Siedman Triples: R. A. Vickers 1, J. Linnell 2, D. Burbidge 3, W. A. Yates 4, C. E. Truman 5, R. H. Rogers 6. G. W. Holland (cond.) 7. W. H. Yates 8.
CADOXTON, NEATH.-On Aug. 26th, 1,260 Doubles: A. Thomas 1. E. N. Thomas 2, D. J. Lewis 3. G. 1. Lewis (cond.) 4. H. Boyce 5. J.

CAVERSHAM, BERKS.-On Aug. 26th, 1,260 Grandsire Trisles: Anne Osborne (first quarter, aged 11) 1. Mrs. S. Betts 2, Joyce Padley (first quarter) 3. T. Lanaghan 4. Mrs. T. Lanaghan 5. E. Busby (cond.) 6, S. Ostorne 7, H. Oshorne 8. For Evenseng.
CRANFORD. MIDDLESEX.- On Aug. 19th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Jean Hardy (first quarter) 1, Susan Goodfellow 2. P. Woodgyer 3. Josephine Pole 4. D. Fowles (cond.) 5, J. Goodfellow 6. For Evensong.
DUNHOLME, LINCS.-On Aug. 11 hh, 1,320
Minor (Kent T.B. Double Oxford): C. V. Cade 1, Minor (Kent T.B. Double Oxford): C. V. Cade 1, G. A. Dixon (cond.) 2, L. Willders 3, J. M. Blaikie 4, W. S. Smith 5, A. Applewhire 6. A compliment to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smith, on the occasion of their silver wedding.
EDENBRIDGE, KENT.-On Aug. 12th. 1.260 Doubles (Grandsire and Plain Boh): D. Cox (first quarter) 1. E. C. Leigh 2, Miss E. Tester 3, E. J. Jenner 4. B. E. Jeffrey (cond.) 5, W. A. Leigh 6.
ELLAND, YORKS. -On Aug. 12th. 1,280 Kent Treble Bob Major: Miss R Mortimer 1, Miss C Linfoot 2, V. Nutton 3. P. Birkett 4. Miss G. Brown (first of Kent) 5, F. Linfoot (cond.) 6, G. Rogers 7, R. Senior 8. For Evensong.

ESHER, SURREY.-On Aus. 181m. 1.280 Cambridge $S$. Major: R. Caporn (first of Surprise) 1 Catherine M. Powell 2. M. J. Bangham (first of Surprise) 3, I. F. M. Maybrey 4, P. Jones 5, D. W. Strucketl (first of Supise) 6, A. P. Cannon (cond.) 7 R. G. Leale 8.

EWELL, SURREY.-On Aug. 12th, 1.260 Stedman Triples: P. Munday 1, Margaret Howard 2, R. C. Spittle 3. J. E. Beams 4, P. Ford (first of Stedman) 5. A. S. Besant 6, C. W. Munday (cond.) 7, F.
Willes (first quarter) 8. For Evensong, and to celebrate the christening this day of Anne, whose grandfather rang the 4 th and whose godmother rang the 2 nd.

FRESHFORD, SOMERSET.-OM, Aug. 23 rd. 1.260 Doubles ( 5 methods): Jean Palmer' 1. A. F. Lee 2, L. R. G. Taylor 3, D. J. Barnett 4. T. J. Milsom (most methods as cond.) 5. Rung as a tribute to Dr. C. N. Vaisey, ringer at this church, whose funeral took place this day.
HARROW-ON-THE-HILL, MIDDLESEX. Aug. 26 th. 1.260 Plain Bob Doubles: Miss $S$. Heaseman 1. Mrs. R. A. Gage 2. Miss L. Simpson 3. B. Rose 4. R. A. Gage (first 'inside.' first as cond.) 5. Mrs. B. Rose 6. Firse quarter Bob Doubles hy all. For Evensong and birthdays of 4 and 5 .
LINCOLN.-At the Church of St. Peter-at-Gowis, on Aus. llith. 1.320 Minor (Keni T.B.. Single Court. Plain Rob): H. Popnle 1, F. Dixon 2. H. Hurst 3. V. Briges 4, L. Willders (cond.) 5. W. Tomlinson 6. Rung for the wedding of Miss Iris Valerie Tester and Mr. Noel Phillips.
LISS, HANTS.-On Aus. 26th, 1,260 Plain Bob and Grandsire Doubles: M. Hourahine 1. B. S. Gambrill 2, D. M. Hughes 3, A. W. Bexkworh 4, B R Walton (cond.) 5, M. Rogers (first quarter) 6. For Evensons.

## QUARTER PEALS

LITTLE WITTENHAM, BERKS. On Aug. 8it, 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: D. Slade 1. G. Mcllhone (cond.) 2. Barbara Buter 3, A. Jobson 4. M. Hammerton 5. Also on Aug, 16th, 1,260 Doubles (five methods): L, Woodbridke 1, D, Slade 2, M. Hammerton 3, G. Mcllhone (cond.) 4, A. Jobson 5. Firsi in tive methods for all.
LONDUN. Aa St. Clement Danes, on Aug. 12th, 1.280 Yorkshire Surprise Major: J. Schufield 1, Olive D. Tester 2, J. E. Cannell 3. D. C. Manger 4, R. E. Finch 5, A. M. Macve 6, S. F. Kinuber (cond.) 7, C. A. Tester 8.

LONDON.-At St. Clement Danes, on Aug, 26th, 1,259 Grandsire Caters: C. J. Hibbert 1, R. Tomlin 2, J. W. T. Hibber 3, J. H. Napper 4, D Pickett 5. C. B. Fynes 6, L. Way 7, A. J. Boyack 8, L. S. Woods (cond.) 9, D. M. Salisbury 10. For Evensong. HEVERSHAM, WESTMORELAND. - On Aug 23 rd , 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: Miss J. Grisedale 1. Miss D. J. Perrens 2, G. E. Braithwaite 3, W. Holton 4. W. G. Wilson 5, T. F. Metcalfe (cond.) 6.
MAPLEDURHAM, OXON.-On Aug. 20th. 1,260 Doubles ( 480 Plain Boh, 720 Grandsire): J. A. H Betts 1, F. W. Lewis 2, C. D. Everett (first in side ') 3, Rev. E. B. Wood 4. R K. Russ (cond.) 5. D. H. A. Drayton 6. Rung as a compliment to Cyril and Joan Baughan on the birth of a son, Andrew Peter. Also to David Everett on his 22nd wedding anniversary
MILBURNE PORT, SOMERSET.-On Aug. 18th 1. 260 Grandsire Triples: H

Rawlings 2, W. Abraham 3. A. W. T. Cleaver (cond.) 4. K. J. Ryder 5, P. L. Pearce 6, W, F, Bonner 7. M. H. Gregory 8.. To commemorate the 50th anniversary of the wedding (at this church) of the treble ringer.
NAILSEA, SOMERSET.-On Aug. 71h, 1.260 Doubles (St. Simon's, Plain Bob and Grandsire): Mrs. M. Powell 1, Mary Powell (first as cond.) 2, T. Phillips 3, C. Boultbee 4. L. Derrick 5, Olwen Quint 6.
NUTHALL, NOMTS.-On Aug, 26ih, 1.272 Cambridge Surprise Minor: G. King 1, H. Young 2, T Harrison 3, T. Poole 4, J. Harrison 5, E. Jenkinson (cond.) 6. Rung half-muffied in memuriam J. E. Hobbs, former ringer a: Nuthall, Heanor, Greasley, cremared Wilford Hill Crematorium, Aug. 26ih.
OLD HEADINGTUN, OXON.-On Aug. 12 h 1.260 Doubles (three methods): Janet Woodman 1. J. Cruickshank 2, H. W. Badger 3. R. Trebilcock 4 T. Smith (cond.) 5. R. Saw 6. Rung as a compliment to Robin Trebilenck and Pamela Phillips on their engagement. Also a farewell to John Cruickshank, Roing to St. Mary's Hospital, London, and to Jill Masters, now nursing in London.
OXFORD.-On Aug. '17th, at the Church of St Cross, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: R. Bekher (first quarter attempt) 1. Catherine M. Chapman (first of Grandsire) 2. Janet Woodman (first 'inside') 3. N. D. Deam 4, R. H. Jones (500th quarter, cond.) 5. Runs as a wedding compliment to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Clapperton, of Nottingham, as a birthday compliment to Elizabeth A. Miller, and as a farewell (1) Rev. C. A. Crofts.

UXFURD.-At the Church of St . Cross, on Aug. 24th, 1.200 Plain Bob Minor: Miss A. Rouse 1, P. G. Bellamy-Knight 2, A. Rouse 3, Miss J. Carruthers 4. R. W. Ellaway, S. J. Pladdys (cond.) 6.

PACKWOWD, WARWICKS.-On Aug. 194h, 1,280 Plain Bob Major: M. C. Hughes (75th quarter on bells) 1. Pamela M. Turner 2. R. C. Warburion 3, V. H. Nash 4. R. G. Morris 5, R. E. Tallis, sen.. 6. R. E. Tallis, jun., 7, R. S. Bennett (cond.), 8. For

## Evensong.

POTTERSPURY, NORTHANTS.-On Aug. 13th. 1,2610 Stedman Doubles: Margaret A. Wilson
(first of Stedman) 1. C. E. Truman (cond.) 2. R. A. (first of Stedman) 1, C. E. Truman (cond.) 2, R. A. $\begin{array}{llll}\text { Vickers } & \text { 3. J. Linnell 4. W. A. Yares 5, R R H. } \\ \text { Rogers 6. In memoriam W. J. Norton, a loyal }\end{array}$ Rogers 6. In memoriam Wr.
member of the Towcester
RADLEY. RADLEY, BERKS. On Aug
(720 Kent T. B., 540 Plain Bob): Gillian Weston 1. Jocelyn Cooke 2, Janer Turner 3. Angela G. Wakefield 4. Catherine M. Chapman 5. Daphne J. Pollard (cond.) 6 . Rung on the 14 th birthday of the ringer of the 4 th and for the birthdays of Jocelyn Coake. Daphne Pollard. Marie R. Cross. and Susan Alexander, also for the weddins of Miss Hilary Eason, a former member of this cower
RUTHERHAM, YORKS.-On Aug 25th. 1.260 Stedman Triples: Mrs. M. Burns 1. Mrs. N. Chaddock 2, Miss S. Chaddock 3, I. Tilling 4, N. Donovan 5, J. N. D. Chaddock 6. N. Chaddock (cond.) 7. P. Walker 8. Firse of Stedman Triples by 4 , 5 and 6. Rung to welcorie a son to Mr. and Mrs

ROUGHAM, SUFFOLK.-On Aug. 3rd, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: D. Jarrold 1, A. Rolfe 2, L. Nice 3. R. Fordham 4, R. Rose 5, M. Rose (cand.) 6. Rung half-muffled for the interment of Mr. A. W. Daniels. Also on Aug. 12th, 1.260 Minor (Kent and Plain Bub): Miss J. Wright 1, L. Wright 2 L. Nice 3, R. Fordham 4, R. Rose (cond.) S, M Rose 6. For the wedding of Mr. Eric Nice (member of Rougham band) to Miss Bridget O'Kecfe.
SALTWOUD, KENT.-On Aus. 15th, 1,272 Com bined Treble Bob Minor (Oxford and Kera): Jennifer Young 1. Maisie Vamom 2, Violet Relf 3, J. Richards 4. R. Swift S. J. R. Cooper (cond.) 6. First quarter of Combined Treble Bob for all the band. A 12th birthday compliment to H.R.H. Princess Anne
SMARDEN, KENT.-On Aug. Ilth, 1,368 Minor (Oxford Bob and Plain Bob): Violet Relf 1. Jennifer Yeung 2, J. Richards 3. P. Jarvis 4, W. C. Marshall 5. J. R. Cooper (cond.) 6. Firss in two methods for 2 and 3. Rung for the wedding this day at Bethersd:u of Gordon Stewart and Elizabeth Marshall, daughter of the ringer of the Sth.

SNITTERFIELD. WARWICKS.-On Aug. 6th, 1.440 Minor (Oxford T.B., Plain Bob, St. Clement's): Hazel A. Arrowsmith 1. Judith M. Alkinson 2, Sue Funnel 3. P. S. Benneti (cond.) 4. I. C. Maycock 5 M. C. Hughes

SOUTHWARK, LONDUN,-At the Cathedrat on Aug. 19h. 1,259 Grandsire Caters: A. J. Hampon (first on ten bells) 1. Mrs. G. G. Meyer 2. C. H. Rogers 3. F. E. Hawthorn 4, G. M. Harvey 5, W. Wilson 6, A. J. Stimson 7, J. W. Smith 8 M. Meyer (cond.) 9, L. W. Bulbock 10. For

SOUTH WIGSTON, LEICS.-On Aug. 19th, 1,26n Minor (Kent T.B. and Plain Bob): N. R. May 1. Carol I. V. Corton 2, M. G. Wood 3, B. G. Warwick 4. D. W. Stenson 5. B. M. Smith (cond), 6. For Evensong
SPRINGFIELD, ESSEX.-On Aug. 9th, 1,260 Plain Brob Minor: D. Doy 1, B. G. Brinkley 2, H. A Shadrack 3, J. Kerley 4, L. W. Roast 5, P. W. Salkmarsh (cond.) 6. Rung half-muffied as a token of respect to Mr. B. Bover, ringer and server at Springfield, who was interred this day
STANMURE, MIDDLESEX.-On Aug. 19th, 1.440 Plain Bob Major: Miss K. Rickman 1, E. J. Leversuch 2. A. Keu 3. Miss P. Laycock 4, Miss L. E. Simpson, C. W. Simpson 6, L. J. North 7. B. E. Matthews (cond.) 8. Rung for Evensong.
STANWICK, NORTHANTS.-On July 28th, $1.26 n$ Bob Minor: Enid Watson 1, Sheila Staley 2, Diana Lawless 3, Shelagh Collins (cond.) 4, I. Hall 5 M . Staley 6. After a peal failure.
STAVERTON, NORTHANTS.-On Aug. 17hh. . 440 Plain Bob Minor: G. Thompson 1. Mary J Marshall 2. Gillian Tavener 3. P. I. Chapmen 4. D.
. Marshall 5. S. G. Osborne (cond.) 6. A compliment to Mary J. Marshall on her 21st birthday.
STOUGHTON, LEICS.-On Aug. 20th, 1,272 Minimus: S. H. J. Edwards '1, R, A. Cobley 2, B. C. Low 3. M. R. A. Kirk (onnd.) 4
SLTTON-ON-TRENT, NOTTS.-On Aug. 12th. 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Grace Burchnall (cond.) 1. Katherine Burchnall 2. N. Moxon 3, Olive Moxon 4. Eleanor Ross 5. H. Hawcroft 6. A. Wilson 7. R. Mumford 8. Rung by the Sunday service band, as a welcome to Mr. H. Hawcroft and family, who have recently come to live at Sutton.
TEIGNMOUTH, DEVON.-On Aug. 25th, 1.260 Plain Bob Triples: Capr. A. R. Poyntz 1, Miss $\mathbf{P}$ Russell (first in method) 2. Mrs. H. A. Hood 3, A. L. Bennett 4. Miss M. Russell 5. E. M. Atkins (cond.) 6. W. Simmonds 7, R. H. Sampson (first quar-
TEWIN, HERTS.-On Aug. 18th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: Mrs. Diana Belcham 1, Jennifer Reeve 2, D Gambling 3, C. Aldridge 4. D. E. Belcham (50th quarter) 5, H. J. Hazell (onnd.) 6
UPTON SNODSBURY, WORCS.-On Aug. 10th. at the Church of St. Kenelm, 1.320 Snodsbury Boh Doubles: J. E. Pullon 1. P. L. Bill 2, M. J. Fellows 3. M. D. Fellows 4. P. Cattermole (cond.) 5. Believed to be the first in the variation, which is Dedworth with Antelore Singles.
WATH-ON-DEARNE, YORKS
WATH-ON-DEARNE, YORKS.-On Aus. 15th. 1.260 Plain Boh Minor: W. Green 1. M. King 2. G. R. Hiner 3. G. Pilkingaon 4. B. Heppenssall (cond.) 5. H. Mortemore 6. C. Hampshire (first werm cove
WOUTTON WAWEN, WARWICKS.-On July 1lth. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: A. Marrison 1. P. S
Bennett (cond.) 2. Hazel A. Arrowsmith 3. Jilt Ritey 4. R. C. Warhurton 5. J. Sockley 6.

YATTUN, SOMERSET. -On Aug. 21st. 1.260 Plain Bob Major: R J. Ballam (firs of Major) 1. 11. W. Kaight 2, Bridger A Sanger 3, D. H. White 4. G. H. Pullin 5, J. R Towers 6, S. G. Smith 7, M. V. White (cond.) 8. Runs on the 32nd birthday of H.R.H. Princess Margaret.

## OBITUARY

## MR. BERNARD R. J. BOVER

Springfield Parish Church has lost a faithful and hard-working servant by the untimely death. on August 3rd, of Mr. Bernard Bover, at the age of 33 .
Bernard started ringing at Galleywood in 1945, when George Cornell and William Barrett were rebuilding the local band, and he was elected a member of the Essex Association that same year.

With his strong physique and characteristic long pull, so necessary on Galleywood bells, he soon developed into a stylish back-ender, and he rang his first peal on the tenor there, prior to embarking on a tour of the Far East with the Royal Navy in 1946.
On his return he joined the band at Great Baddow, and later married and moved to Springfield in 1957. There he did valuable work in the church as server and tower warden, assisting Mr. Bertram Brinkley in the training of recruits.
He was not a prolific peal ringer-in all, he rang seven peals for the Essex Associationbut he would always turn out to make up a band at short notice. to assist at practices, or for ringing on special occasions and. except in his last few years when failing heallh prevented. he regularly supported the District meetings, sometimes cycling miles to attend at some remote tower. His last visit to Springfield belfry was in February of this year, but he maintained an interest in ringing to the end.
The Rve. J. B. Britten officiated at the funeral service on August 9th at All Saints' Church, where representatives and friends from many organisations gathered to pay their last respects. The Essex Association was represented by Mr. E. W. Roast. District Master, and Mr. P. W. Saltmarsh, District secretary, and fellow-ringers including Messrs. W. Barrett, B. Brinkley, P. Brown, A. Doy, J. Crawley, R. Groves, H. Shadrack, K. Renault andMrs. E. Sollars, representing Mr. G. Sollars in Kenya.
All his ringing friends extend their deepest sympathy to his wife and family.

## MR. OLAVE E. BROYD

By the death of Mr. Olave E. Broyd, of Sible Hedingham, on June 28th, at the age of 72. the Exercise has lost a very talented ringer. His ringing career commenced at Gestingthorpe, Essex, in 1909, and he rang his first peal on June 14th, 1910, at Lavenham, the method being Bob Major. It was, however, his flair for Minor ringing that definitely showed his genius. On January 21st, 1913, he tapped the first peat of Minor in seven methods ever to be accomplished in this way. The methods were 720 each of Cambridge, Woodhine, Oxford, Kent, Double Court, Double Oxford and Plain Boh
Double-handed handhell ringing in Minor methods was as easy to him as ringing one bell. He could always ring two handbells to any named Minor method. He rang in two outstanding handbell peals, and conducted both: the first 10,080 in 14 methods on May 8th, 1920. at Sible Hedingham. and on May 24th. 1947. he called Rev. Bankes-James' arrangement of Cambridge Surprise Minor.
Olave Broyd was a very modest man. most unassuming, always willing to help the beginner. He was deputy Master at Sible Hedingham tower for several years, and a life member of the Essex Association of Change Ringers. Ill health forced him to give up ringing about eight years ago. His peals total was about 300 , of which several were on handbells.

## AN APPRECIATION

Miss Hilda G. Snowden. in a tribute to Mr. Olave E. Broyd, writes:-
" He called my first peal on May 7th. 1932. one of Boh Minor. I rang several peals of Minor with him, but as I progressed I practised on higher numbers and did not see much of him. The remarkable thing about him was that he did not appear to travel very fir outside his own tower, and his handbell peals were achieved with locals, so his ability to teach as well as to ring himself must have been remarkable
May his soul rest in peace.

## MR W, A. RICHARDSON

St. John's Church, Brigg, has lost a painstaking captain and a valued friend by the sudden death in Scunthorpe War Memorial Hospital, on August 21st, of Mr. William Allen Richardson. He was in his 49th year.
Mr. Richardson came from a well-known South Lincolnshire ringing family and was a nephew of the late Mr. Rupert Richardson. Although it was only five years ago that he joined the St. John's. Brigg, company, his enthusiasm and urge produced a higher standard. and he had unlimited patience with beginners.

In Suuth Lincolnshire he did yeoman service for the Diocesan Guild. being secretary of the Elioe Deaneries Branch from 1941 until 1947, when he was appointed chairman, a post he held for ten years. He was also captain of the Pinchbeck band

Immediately after the service at St. John's Church on August 27th. the local ringers rang 720 Plain Bob Minor. The commital service followed at Grimsby Crematorium.

Mr. Richardson leaves a widow and two daughters. Elaine and Vivian, who are both ringers.
M.E. A., W. R. B.

## MR. J. R. BREARLEY

By the sudden death, on August 25 th, of Mr. John R. Brearley, the Yorkshire Association loses one of its oldest members.

Elected a member in 1899 at the age of 13, he had been a regular service ringer at Bolsterstone St. Mary's until a serious illness last November, and in all had rung 155 peals for the Association, of which he had conducted 21.

His favourite method was Double Norwich. and he conducted the longest length in the method for the Association on December 31st, 1924.

A safe ringer and a splendid striker, he was a member of the late John Flint's Surprise band, logether with his son.

Mr . Brearley was a past officer of the Yorkshire Association, and also a past president of the Barnsley and District Society.

## AN APPRECIATION

The funeral of Mr. John Redfern Brearley took place at Bolsterstone on August 29th. when he was laid to rest beneath the shadow of the church and almost within a stone's-throw of the bells he loved so much. A touch of Kent T.B. Minor was rung on the half-muffled bells before a service.

A moving tribute was paid to his memory by the Vicar, who reminded us that 'the name of Brearley has always been associated with Bolsterstone bells,' although anyone who has been in the ringing chamber and seen the numerous peal hoards scarcely needs such a reminder.

Handbells were rung round the open grave, by four members of the Barnsley and District Society-Harold Chant 1-2. Noel F. Moxon 3-4. Herman Rusby 5-6 and Trevor Tarbatt 7-8 -who afterwards joined four members of the local band-Leonard Shaw, J. Helliwell. V. Copley and R. H. Woodall - 10 ring four courses of Bob Major on the tower bells. The ringing was good, and we felt that John R. ringing was good, and
would have approved.

For John R. was always a stickler for good ringing, and was forthright and critical when it was not. It was no accident that he was
chosen to be the judge of the first contest held chosen to be the judge of the first contest held
by the Barnsley and District in 1926 -an office he filled on many subsequent occasions. His "judge's remarks" were always candid and instructive.
He first joined the Yorkshire Association in 1899. hut it is his association with the Barnsley and District Society which we so greatly treasure. He was a founder memher and has always taken a keen interest in its welfare. He was president from 1945 to 1948 inclusive, and has been a vice-president ever since. We shall miss him.

## (1)uarter Peals

BILSTON, STAFFS.-On July 15 th, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: D. Cadwallader 1, J. Astbury (first of Minor) 2, P. Bryan 3, R. M. Hodister 4, C. R. Godfrey, 5, J. D. Holden (cond.) 6. For Confiramtion service.
BUURN, CAMBS - On Aug. 12th, 1,280 Cambridge Surprise Major: D. E. Sibson 1, Miss M. Erik 2, Miss E. J. Langton 3, Mrs. J. Gray 4. H. Collings 5, D. N. Layton 6, J.
CRADLEY, WORCS.-On Aug. 21st, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Mrs. H. White 1, H. J. Shuck (cond.) 2, A. G. Hall 3, Mrs. B. Bolter (first 'in side') 4, H. White 5, J. H. Cox 6, L. R. Hall 7. K. Bolter (first quarter) 8. Rung half-muffled in memoriam Mrs. E. Hodjett, wife of Deputy Churchwarden.

DAVENTRY, NORTHANTS.-On Aug. 18th, 1,296 Cambridge Surprise Minor: G. Bonsor 1, Gillian Tavener 2, Mary J. Marshall 3, Hilary Johnson 4 H. M. Johnson 5, D. J. Marshall (cond.) 6. Rung as a 21st birthday compliment to Mary J. Marshall. Also on Aug. 26th, 1,312 Spliced Surprise Major (384 Rutland, 320 London, 224 Bristol, 192 Yorkshire, 96 Cambridge, 96 Superlative): E. Billings A. J. Frost (cond.) 2, D. J. Marshall 3, Diana M Lawless 4 J. Linnell 5, M. A. Coleman 6, G. E Watson 7. P. I. Chapman 8. First of six-spliced by a resident Guild band. Rung in honvur of the marriage of David L. James and Margaret Ross.
EAST PECKHAM, KENT.-On Aug. 21st, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Miss M. A. Ladd 1, B. V. Collison 2, J. T. Medhurst 3, C. W. Hancock 4, E. J. Ladd (cond.) 5, D. Rye (first quarter) 6. In memoriam W. G. Bishop, verger and beadle for over 40 years.
ELING, HANTS.-On Aug. 25th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Anne Akroyd 1, Ronda M. Purkess 2 . M. D. G. Northway (cond.) 3, Gladys D. Northway 4. R. Buchanan 5, P. R. Parsons 6. A 21st birthday compliment to Christopher M. White
FELTHAM, MIDDLESEX.-On Aug. 19th, 1,296 Cambridge Surprise Minor: S. Gamble 1, C. Fynes (cond) 2, P. Brand 3, D. Pickett 4, L. Way 5, A. Johnson 6 . For Evensong.
FLAMBOROUGH, YORKS.-On Aug. 21st, 1.272 Minimus (four methods): Mrs. E. King 1, A. King 2, E. King 3, M. King (cond.) 4. A first wedding anniversary congratulation for ringers of 1 and 3 .
HASLEMERE. SURREY.-On Aug. 24th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Anne Chambers (first quarter) 1. F. Bowden 2, I. Weatherby 3, J. L. Queen 4, Mrs. F. Bowden 5, Mrs, B. Toms (first inside ') 6. A. V Queen (cond.) 7. R, Burford 8. For St. Bartholomew's Day and as a farewell to the ringer of the trebie.
HIGHER WALTUN, LANCS.-On Aug. 24th, 2,160 Treble Bob Minor (two extents Oxford T.B and one extent Kent T.B.): J. Martin 1, W. Mansley 2. D. Harwood 3, L. Burrows 4, T. Watson 5, F. Stead (cond.) 6 A wedding compliment to Mr and Mrs. W. Calderbank, both ringers at the above church.
HORNCHURCH, ESSEX.-On Aug. 26th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: F. V. Gant (cond.) 1, S. Penfold 2. J. Carrott 3, R. Newman 4, Miss J. Peacock 5. D. M. Salisbury 6, T. East 7, R. Mallett 8. For Matins.
MARCHAM, BERKS.-On Aug. 23rd, 1,260 Doubles (Grandsire and Plain Bob): J. Pladdys (cond.), 1, Miss J. Carruthers 2, Miss A. Rouse 3. P. G. Bellamy-Knight 4, E. R. Venn 5, K. W, S. Dyer 6.

MARSTON BIGOTT, SOMERSET. - On Aur 18th, 1,680 Plain Bob Minor: J. W. Isaacs 1, A. F Lse (cond.) 2, D. J. Barnell 3, L. J. Cox 4, D. A Burt 5. Patricia A. Burt 6. Firse of Minor 14 and 5

MISTLEY, ESSEX.-On Aug. 20th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: Cleoni Gardver 1, Angela Moles (1st quarter) 2, A. Honeywood 3, G. Waterman S, U Wildney 6, Gillian Brown (cond.) 7.

He was a first-class ringer and an excellent striker. His favourite 8 -bell method was Double Norwich and 6-bell method College Single. This was the old method, of which so much was rung at Bolsterstone that Arthur Knights once described it as Bolsterstone Boh Minor!

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Forsake not an old friend, for the new is not comparable to him; a new friend is as new wine: when it is old those shall drink it with pleasure.' (Ecclesiasticus ix, 10.)

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## MEETINGS

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Macelesfield Branch.-Quarterly meeting. Bollington (8) Saturday, September 8 th . Bells 3 p.mı Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea please, to H. C. Lonyon, 8. Cardigan Close, Macclesfield

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION-Cambridge District.-Meeting. Bourn, on Saturday, Sept. 8th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Tea 5 o'clock. E. W. Bullman, Dis. Sec.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-S.W. District Crusader meeting at North Weald, September 8th. Bells (6) from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea to H. King, 158. High Road. North Weald.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-N.W. District-A meeting will be held at Wendens Ambo (6) on Saturday, Sept. 8th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5.15 p.m. Names to G. Blake. Hamlet House, Roydon Hamlet, Harlow, Essex. 809 HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Western District.-Meeting. Tring, Saturday, Sept. 8 th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea to Mrs. H. Collings, 16, Christchurch Road. Tring, Herts. No name, no tea. R. Sheppard. Sec. 817 HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.Eastern District.-Meeting. Saturday. Sept, 8th, Little Munden. 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m.-T. J. KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Maidstone District.-By-meeting. Saturday. Sept. 8 th. St. Michael's, Maidstone. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m., followed by tea. Tea supplied only for those who notify Mr. M. Howe, 83. College Road, Maidstone.-M. W. Gilbert. Dis. Sec. 802
LADIES' GUILD.-Western District.-Quarterly meeting. Quedgeley. Saturday, Sept. 8th, 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea to Mrs. Kingcott. The Garage, Wrington. Bristol. 709
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Lindsey Branch.-Meeting. Louth (8), Saturday, Sept. 8th. Bells $2.30 \mathrm{p.m}$. Service $4.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea to Mr. T. Avery, 18, Broad Bank, Louth, by Wednesday previous.-C.A.H.
LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION-Saturday, September 8th. Edmonton (All Saints') 4 to $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea, A.B.C. and Lyons, Church Street, Enfield. Enfield (St. Andrew's) 6 to 7.45. Business 7.45 p.m. Everyone welcome. -Rogers. 53, The Grove, Isleworth. Middlesex. MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. N. and E. District.-Meeting, Saturday. Sept 8th. Barnet. Ringing 3.30 p.m. Service 5 . Tea 5.30 p.m. at Church House. Further ringing to $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea to Mr. C. W. Ward. 12. Alston Road. Barnet.-E. H. Kilby. 792 OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-Chipping Norton Branch.-Autumn meeting. Leafield (6) on Saturday. September 8th. Names for tea. -J. Kevte. Freeland. Oxford.
ST. DAVID'S DIOCESAN GUILD.-Quar terly meeting. Llandilo (6). Saturday. Sept. 8th Names for tea to the Rev. Canon T. Hughes, The Vicarage. Llandilo. All ringers welcome

SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD-Bing ham District.-Meeting. Willoughby-on-the Wolds, Sept. 8th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 Tea 5 p.m Names for tea to W. L. Exton, St Ouens. Whatton,-R. Blackshaw, Hon. Dis,

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION, Western Division.-A practice meeting will be held at Kirdford (6) on Saturday, Sept. 8th, at 3 p.m. Names for tea to R, G. Blackman, " Ledmira." Turnbull Road, Chichester, please. 808

BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION Dunster Branch.-Branch practices at Dunster (8). Sept. 15th, and Minehead (10), Oct. Gih, 7 p.m. Visitors in the district cordially wel comed.-A. R. Tudball.
BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION.Chew Deanery.-Special practice meting. Stanton Drew (5), Saturday. Sept. 15th. Bells 3 p.m. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. followed by tea.-D. G. Yeo. Hon. Branch Sec.

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BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District.-Meeting, Northill, Sept 15 th . Bells (6) $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Please note date and come. Special methods: Brentford Boh and Bristol Delight. A. Smith. Dis. Sec.

CHESTER GUILD.-Grappenhall Branch.A meeting will be held at Stretton, Saturday, Sept. 15th. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m-C. Raddon.
CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northwich Branch.-Meeting. Weaverham (6), Satur day, Sept. 15 th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea by previous Wed nesday to Mr. Wm. Hornby, 33, Forster Avenue. Weaverham. near Northwich

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CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Chester Branch.-Meeting, Tattenhall, Saturday, Sept. 15th. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea p.m. Numbers for tea before Thursday, Sept 13th. please. to R. C. H. Sibley, 35. Appleyards Lane, Chester

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Hants District.-Meeting, Great Gransden, Saturday, Sept. 15th. Bells (6) 3 p.m. No service. Tea 5 p.m. Caxton (6) will be available after tea until 8.30 p.m., in addition to Great Gransden. -M. J. Dyer, Dis. Sec
GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS Exeter Branch.-Meeting at Exeter, Saturday September 15th. Bells at St. David's o'clock. Service St. Petrock's '4.15. Meeting Cathedral belfry 5.30 . Bells $6-8$ p.m No tea.-G. Skinner
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA. TION.-Chippenham Branch.-Meeting. Sept. 15th. Grittleton. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea by Thursday, 13th to H. Heath. 89, London Road, Chippenham

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA TION.-Cirencester Branch.-Quarterly meeting, Sept. 15th, Bibury, 5.30 p.m. Service 6.30 p.m.-Wenban, Branch Sec

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA.
TION.-Gloucester Branch.-Meeting. Long ney. Saturday, Sept. 15th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Tea only if ordered by 1lth; names to R. Fry. 86 Boverton Drive. Brockworth. Gloucester. 869
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA-TION.-Wotton Branch.-Meeting. Wickwar (6). Saturday. Sept. 15th. Bells 3 p.m. Service and tea. Names to B. Cooper, 23, Trotman Avenue. Summerhayes, Dursley

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Guild ford District.-Meeting, Sept. 15th, Hascombe 3 to $4.30 \mathrm{p.m}$. Tea and meeting, Dunsfold Hall, 5 p.m. Service, Dunsfold, 6 p.fm., and bells after. Names for tea by previous Wed nesday to Miss C. White, Avondale, Elm Cor ner. Dunsfold

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION ST. ALBANS DISTRICT.-Meeting. North Mymms (8). Sept. 15 th. Bells 2.30 to 3.45 p.m Business and tea 4.15 . Bells 6 to 8.30 p.m Special method: London. Names for tea with out fail to Mrs. T. J. Lock, 57, Holloways Lane, North Mymms, Hatfield, Herts.-M. A Coburn. Dis. Sec

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION -Roches ter District.-By-meeting at Borden, Saturday Sept. 15th. Please note change of date. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea by previous Wednesday, please, to E. C. Barton " Ma'alesh," Pond Farm Road. Borden. Sittingbourne.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Preston Branch.-Meeting. Tarleton. Saturday, Sept 15th. Bring own food. Buses from Preston Southport, Liverpool, Oswaldtwistle. Service 100, 101, 298, X27.-L. Walmsley

LADIES GUILD. - Midland District Mceting, Saturday, Sept. 15th, at Mansfield (8), Notts. Ringing 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea in
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Nowry Hall 5 . Church Hall 5 p.m. followed by meeting Gentlemen cordially invited. Names for tea
by Wednesday. Sept. 12 th , to Mrs. W. M Warwick. 12, Dorothy Avenue. Glen Hills, Lei-cester.-W. M. Warwick, Hon. Sec. 816 LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Market Harborough District.-Meeting. Medbourne, on Sept. 15th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.15 . Tea 5 p.m.. Horse and Trumpel. Names for half-day puting. please.-L. W. Allen, Dis. Sec.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.South and West District.-Meeting, Sept. 15th Staines. Ringing at St. Marys, 3 p.m. Own tea arrangements. Business and further ringing at St. Peter's. 6 p.m. Joint meeting. Hilling don. October 20th.-F. T. B.
NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATIONStriking competition, Castleacre. Saturday Sept. 15 th . Bells (6). Starting 2.30 p.m. Tea 4.45 p.m.. followed by service. Numbers for tea hy Wednesday, 12th. 10 N. V. Harding. Wynncroft," Roydon, King's Lynn. 812
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD - Sonning Deanery Branch,-A combined practice will be held at Wargrave on Sept. $15 \mathrm{th}, 6$ to 8 p.m. Special method: Kent T.B. Major.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - South Oxon Branch.-Quarierly meeting, Watlington. Saturday. Sept. 15th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Names for tea hy Wednesday, 12 th .-J Godman. 22. Sunnyside. Benson, Oxon. 797 SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-North Dorset Branch.-Quarterly meeting, Saturday, Sept. 15th., Okeford Fitzpaine. Bells 3 p.m Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and business following. All welcome. Names for tea by Wednesday Sept. 12th, to Richard Longridge. Bourton Vicarage, Gillingham. SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS.-Quarterly meeting. Sept. 15th. St. George-the-Martyr (Borough), 2.30 to 4.30 p.m.
Tea, local cafes. Tea, local cafes. Meeting. 6 p.m.. St. Giles
Camberwell, Church Hall. Bells after meeting SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Southern Dis-trict.-Quarterly meeting, Dorking. Sept. 15th. Bells 3 p.m. Names for tea by Sept 12th to Miss E. Clear, "Murree," Lonsdale Road, Dorking.-G. A. West, Hon. Sec.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. Southern Division.- Quarterly meeting, Buxted (8). Saturday. Sept. 15 th . Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea $5.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea by Wednesday. Sept. 12th, please, to J. R, Norris, 117 Cuckfield Road, Hurstpierpoint.
WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH
A GUILD.-Andover District.-Quarterly meet ing, Andover (8), Sept. 15 th. Bells 2.30 . Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. in Church Room. Goodworth Clatford bells also available after tea
Names essential, by Sept. 8ih. to Mrs. T. FarNames essential, by Sept. 8th, to Mrs. T. Far-
rand, 34. Corunna Main, Andover. WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH GUILD. -Southampton District.- Quarterly meeting. Sherfield English. Sept. 15th. District striking competition during afternoon. Service 4.30 p.m., followed by tea. Ringing for all after tea. Names for tea by previous Wednesday, please. to J. Hartless, 17. Testwood Crescent, Salisbury Road, Totion. Southampton.

## WORCESTERSHIRE ASSOCIATION.

Northern Branch.-Annual meeting. Cradley, Saturday. Sept. 15 th. 3 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. followed by tea and business. Names for tea to Mr. A. G. Hall. 54. Beecher Street, Colley Gate, Cradley Heath, by previous Thursday please.-Bernard C. Ashford. Sec., 17. Ham Lane. Pedmore, Stourbridge

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Next general meeting at Scarborough on Sept. 15th. Bells available. Scalby (6), 11 a.m. to 12 noon and 7.30 to 8.30 p.m. : St. Mary's. Scarborough (8), 2.15 to 4.10 p.m., and after meeting until 8.15 p.m.: All Saints', Wykeham (5), by arrangement with Mr. B. Sutton. General committee meet at 3.15 p.m. in St. Mary's Vestry. Service at 4.15 p.m... followed by tea at 5 p.m. in the Parish House. Castle Road. only to those Who notify Mr B. Sutton, 12, Highfield, Scarborough, by the 12 th inst. General meeting on same premises immediately afterwards.-L. W G. Morris. Hon. Gen. Sec., 65. Lilycroft Road

Heaton, Bradford, 9.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S, CREWKERNE, SOMERSET.-Annual tower Sunday, Sept. 16 th . Service $6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Rev. N. F. Coleridge Bells (8) 5 p.m. and after service. All ringers welcome.

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SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD - West Dorset Branch.-Ringers Sunday, Beaminster, Sept. 16th. Bells $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 11 a.m. Address by the Master of the Guild. Bells 3 to 4.30 and 6 to 7 p.m. Evensong 7 p.m. All welcome to celebrate 80 th anniversary of the Guild

DEVON GUlLD. - Mid-Devon Branch. Quarterly meeting. Buckfast Abbey, Saturday, Sept. 22nd. Bells 2 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m Names for tea by previous Thursday to Rev. Bro. Paschal, Buckfast Abbey
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northern District Meeting. Colne Engaine, Saturday. Sept 22nd. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m.. followed by tea and business meeting. Names for tea by Wednesday, Sept. 19th, to Rev. F. J. Griggs, The Rectory, Colne Engaine, near
Colchester.

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GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS,East Devon Branch.-Quarterly meeting. Satur day, Sept. 22 nd. Shute. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea by 19th, please to F Gardner, Burts Farm, Whitford Axminster.W. Webb. Sec.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Leatherhead District.-Meeting. Capel, Saturday Sept. 22nd. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Numbers for tea by Sept. 19th to Mrs. Penfold. 6, Greenside, Capel, Dorking. Newdigate bells after meeting.-C. W. Munday District Sec.

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LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. - Elloe Deaneries Branch.-Quarterly meeting. Tydd St. Mary, Saturday, Sept. 22nd. Bells (6) 3.30 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea by Wednesday, Sept. 19th, to Mr. W. L. Ketteringham. 20. Hicks's Lane. Tydd St. Mary, Wisbech.

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LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Central Branch.-Meeting, Dunholme (6), Saturday Sept. 22nd. Service 4.15 p.m. Methods Double Court, London Surprise. Welton hells available in evening. Names for tea by Wednesday previous to Mr. S. Smith. Dunholme.A. Chambers, Sec.

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NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Eastern Branch.-Meeting. Acle (note change of venue). September 22 nd. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m Service 4.15 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea by Wednesday, Sept. 19 th , please. ${ }^{\text {to }} \mathrm{Mr} . \mathrm{H}$. W. Lidbetter. 'Hollycroft.' South Walsham Road, Acle. Norwich. NOR 60Z.-P. Newstead, Branch Sec.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Berks Branch.-Half-yearly meeting, Sunningwell, Saturday, Sept. 22nd. Service 3.30 p.n. Names for tea by Tuesday. Sept. 18th, please.G. W. Bishop, Moor Lane, West Hagbourne. Berks.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Witney and Woodstock Branch.-Autumn meeting on Sept. 22nd at Bampton (8. 24 cwt.). Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Tea reservations to David Smith, High Cogges. Witney. Oxon, by Sept 18th. Other towers: Clanfield ( $8,12 \mathrm{cwt}$.) 2.15 and Brize Norton ( $6,8 \mathrm{cwt}$.) 7.30

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PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.Rutland Branch.-Quarterly meeting. Wing, on Saturday. Sept. 22nd. Bells (5) 3 p.m. Names for tea by previous Tuesday to W. C. A. Clark Middle Street. Wing.
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD-Wes Dorset Branch.-Meeting. Lyme Regis, Sept. 22 nd. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Numbers for tea to J. Rattenbury. 54. Church Street.
Dorset.
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SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Salis bury Branch.-Rededication of Chitterne, All Saints ${ }^{\circ}$ (5), by the Master of the Guild. September 22nd. All ringers welcome. Service 3.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. : essential to notify by Sept. 15 th to the Rev. J. Biddlecombe. R.D. Chitterne Vicarage. Warminster.
SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD - New ark District.-Meeting. Winthorpe. Sept. 22nd Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Sor those notifying by previous Wednesday Mr. R Wing, Gainsborough Road. Winthorpe. New ark.-B. N. Reed

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Winchester District.-Quarterly meeting, Hursley, Saturday, Sept, 22nd. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea and meeting 5 p.m. Names for tea by Sept. 17 th to D. B. Brown, 3, Moss Road. Winnall, Winchester.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. - West Lindsey Branch.-Meeting, Haxey, Saturday, Sept. 29th. Bells afternoon and evening. Service 4.15 p.m. Tea for those who notify me by previous Tuesday.-Geo. L. A. Lunn, Crow Garth, Lea, Gainsborough. Tel. 2623. Special methods: London Scholars" Pleasure and Sirgle Oxford.

## OSWY STREET MEMORIAL CUP

An open contest on six bells for the above Cup will take place at Gamston on September 29th. Entrance 1 fee, $7 / 6$ per company. Names of teams, together with entrance fee and names for tea. to me by September 22nd. Copy of rules on application. Draw for ringing 2.55 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { p.m. Start } 3 \\ \text { Sec., } & \text { pouthwell -W. L. Exton, Hon. } \\ \text { Diocesan Guild, St. }\end{array}$ Ouens, Whatton. Nottingham. 877

HERTFORDSHIRE RINGING COMPETI-TION.-Saturday, Oct. 6th, 2.45 p.m., at Kimpton. Test piece: 360 Minor or Doubles-note amendment to rules. Social evening follows tea. Entries by Sept. 29th, please, to J. G. Cull. The Green, Kimpton, Hitchin, Herts. T. N. Kimpton 350).

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - The autumn general meeting of the Guild will be held at Burford on Saturday, Oct. 6th. 2.30 p.m., business meeting in the Old Assembly 4.30 , tea. 5.30 p.m.. service in Burford Parish Church. Applications for tea tickets, together with remittance of 2 s . 6 d .. should be sent to Miss D. J. Pollard, 49. Foxborough Road, Radley, near Abingdon. Berks, before Wednesday, Oct. 3rd. Tickets can be collected from Miss Pollard at the business meeting. It is essential that names should be sent to Miss Pollard as tea is being served by a catering establishment and only teas ordered will be provided. Ringing arrangements as on agenda.-M. R. Cross.

ANCIENF SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS.-The 325th Anniversary Dinner will be held at The Bridge House Restaurant, London Bridge, S.E.1, on Saturday, Nov. 3rd, 1962 Tickets ( 25 s . each) are now available, and as accommodation is limited members are advised to make early application therefor.-John Chilcott. 42, Lavender Road. West Ewell, Surrey.

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## Border Counties' Joint Meeting

On August 25 th some 80 ringers made the journey to Chepstow, Monmouthshire. to attend a joint meeting, held by the Monmouth Branch of the Llandaff and Monmouth Association and the South Forest Branch of the Gloucester and Bristol Association.
The ten bells were put to good use before the choral service at 4 p.m.. conducted by Canon Ernest Evans. Mr. Ron Blight, a chorister. read the lesson. Canon Evans. in his short address, said that the ringing of church hells was a great encouragement to the clergy. He asked all ringers present to continue wholeheartedly in this work for which he had the highest regard and appreciation.

Tea followed, provided in the newly-rebuilt church hall. The ladies who had prepared this were thanked by Mr. W. Scudamore, of Lydney. Mr. Ted Coles, of Cowbridge, thanked the young arganist (Miss June Owen).
The business was quickly dealt with under the guiding hand of Canon Evans. It was decided to accept the invitation of the South Forest Branch to hold a joint meeting at Lydney on October 13th. Llanfrechfa was chosen for the annual meeting in January.
Mr. T. Roderick thanked Canon Evans for his warm welcome to Chepstow and for making such an enjoyable meeting possible, also for taking the service and conducting the business. Ringing continued until late in the evening. with rounds and varied methods and a further influx of visitors.

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## HEARING THE BELLS OF ARNHEM

WE selected Arnhem, instead of a day at the seaside on a bright sunny morning. With memories of the severe fighting in and around Arnhem in World War II, we feared that we should find a drab, war-scarred district; but our fears were soon allayed when we arrived in this beautiful, well-laid-out town on the banks of the Rhine, with trees and shrubs, lawns and flowers on every hand, flags flying and fountains playing. The public buildings, shops. restaurants and homes, most of which appeared modern, were bright, clean and attractive. In the well-cared-for War Cemetery we saw graves of those brave young men from all parts of the British Isles and from Poland. many from towns and villages near our homes.

As we approached the Rhine bridge leading to Nijmegen and the German border, we spent some time admiring the very fine modern architecture of the Provincial Government House. Arnhem is the capital of the Province of Gelderland. The main item of interest to us was the chime of bells, hanging in the open air, on the wall of Government House, facing the huge market square, and we were soon to hear them telling out the hours.

How we wished our greatly respected and departed friend J. E. P. could have-been with us. He always enjoyed taking part in and listening to Bob Royal, Grandsire and Stedman Caters on our Gillett and Johnson ten. Sunday by Sunday they would be sending out their message over field and farm, cottage and factory; he also enjoyed tapping out a hymn tune on the bells after evening service. rounding off with that old favourite "Now the day is over." From time to time we learned how these tunes were appreciated by the church folk wending their way home along Fox Lane and Towngate, by the sick people of Balcarres Road and Crawford Avenue, and the courting couples down Cow Lane and Worden Lane.

It was not until we arrived at Arnhem that we learned that Nato Taptoe (North Atlantic Treaty Organisation Tattoo) was to be held there that night. Evidence of this was the extensive temporary grandstand erected in the market square. Already officials were setting their stalls out, opening their ticket offices and bringing up extra chairs, and the police were organising their traffic marshalling.

With more than an hour to go before starting time, we joined the crowd in the grandstand facing the Provincial Government House, and were treated to tunes on the bells again. There was never a dull moment. The

Netherland Air Force men, who were to operate the floodlights, made a good job of climbing the various scaffoldings, but we couldn't say the same about the photographers.

A long line of cars arrived in the arena to unload those less fortunate than ourselves, spastic young people, for whom front seats had been reserved. The stewards were packing in the crowds as best they could, coachloads following one another in quick succession--the Young Farmers' Club, the Vicar with his, Church Council, scholars with their teachers, farmers and their wives from afar. Friendly laughter everywhere, but though we did not understand one bit of the language we couldn't help laughing too. All the time the bells were sounding out over the great square and across the town, perhaps even to the opposite side of the river.

It was not our first sight of Dutch bells. We had seen a heavy bell being swung through about 250 degrees in one of the Amsterdam towers. There were no louvres or other covering to block the view. In the famous bulbgrowing district around Hillegorn and Haarlem, we had caught sight of a delightful modern village church, which reminded us of the picture of Kilifi Church in Kenya. The upper part of the tower of this village church had three sides and only a roof-the fourth side was wide open for everyone to see the bells.

Our bell concert came to a close; everyone was by then in their seats and the floodlights were on. A fanfare of trumpets sounded from the balcony of Government House, and then the massed bands, including the Regimental Band and the Corps of Drums of the 2nd East Anglian Regiment, treated us to some fine music and marching. Later came selections from each individual band and more massed band music.

Our time was up. Another good look around the vast arena with its thousands of floodlit faces and the bandsmen in their bright uniforms. Another moment was spent in admiration for the architecture and bells of Provincial Government House, and we took leave of our friends and interpreters.

Very soon we were in Amsterdam, in time to board the 23.50 streetcar No. 16. and as the unmistakable landmark, the multi-storey Amsterdam Hilton Hotel, which we had seen Prince Bernhard declare open the previous day, came into view, and the car conductor announce over the microphone our approach to Emmastraat, we turned over in our minds once more how glad we should have been had some of our English ringing friends been able to share in the happy day just closing.
L. W.

# The Bells of <br> St. Paul's Cathedral, London 

By C. G. J. WATTS

$\mathrm{A}^{\mathrm{T}}$T St. Paul's Cathedral, as indeed in our Cathedrals throughout the country, there is a great deal of activity both unseen and unheard to ensure that our standard of worship and everything connected with it are of the highest possible character. There is, however, one activity which although unseen cannot claim to be unheard, and that is the ringing of the bells, Every cleric and layman associated with St. Paul's is familiar with the great summoning call of the Cathedral bells, but comprehension of their music is denied to all but a few. However, this is not surprising, as the ringers perform their duties at a considerable height in the North West tower. The purpose of this article is, therefore, to introduce the hells and ringers of St. Paul's Cathedral and to explain a little of the ringers' ancient art. Few things are more typically English than the sound of church bells ringing, and there are few people who do not subconsciously associate this sound with some moment in their lives.
Since the earliest days of the Church of England bells have formed part of church furnishings, but it was not until 1878 that the authorities found it possible to equip St. Paul's with a ring of twelve bells hung for ringing in the traditional English manner. The installation was made possible largely by the generosity of the Corporation of the City of London, City Livery Companies and Baroness Burdett Coutts, as will be seen from the photograph of the record board on the wall of the ringing chamber. This generosity was fully matched by the bellfounders. John Taylor and Sons of Loughborough, who skilfully produced a peal of magnificent quality. So, on All Saints' Day, 1878, following the dedication service, the then leading band of the Ancient Society of College Youths rang the opening three courses of Stedman Cinques, which remains recorded on a wall of the ringing chamber. (Pioture page 611.)

The bells, which at that time had a total weight greater than any other twelve, were immediately and universally recognised as an outstanding peal. Today, in lotal weight, the bells are second only to the recently installed twelve of Liverpool Cathedral, where the largest bell is 80 cwt . in A flat, compared with St. Paul's 62 cwt . tenor in B flat. It is worthy of note that there has been a ring of twelve bells at Exeter Cathedral for many years with a tenor of 72 cwt . in B flat, but with a total weight slightly less than those at St. Paul's. It should also be noticed that the smallest bell in each peal is called the treble and the largest, the tenor, the remainder being recognised only by their number in the circle.

## FOUR CONDUCTORS

Following the dedication of the bells, which was regarded by the ringing exercise as a very great event, the Dean, on the advice of the organist, Sir John Stainer, appointed a Sunday service band drawn from the Ancient Society of College Youths. This band. which included ten Past Masters of the Society, were the founder members of the present St. Paul's Cathedral Guild of Bellringers. The first conductor was Mr. James Pettitt. a wondertul ringing personality, who was a silk hat manufacturer by trade. Mr . Pettitt led the Guild during their first 30 years and was succeeded by Mr. W. T. Cockerill, a London schoolmaster, who was the Guild's conductor for the next 27 years. In addition Mr. Cockerill was the respected Secretary of the College Youths for 45 years. His bust, sculptured by Miss Muriel Hiley and exhibited in the 1929 Royal Academy, is now located in the ringing chamber adjacent to the rope of the eleventh bell which he rang Sunday by Sunday for so many years. Following Mr. Cockerill's death the ringers unanimously elec-


## TWO ROYAL PEALS COMMEMORATED.

ted Mr. Herbert Langdon as their new leader. Mr. Langdon had already served the Guild as a regular Sunday ringer for over 35 years and, when he retired from active ringing in 1958 , having led the Guild splendidly throughout the difficult post-war period, had completed nearly 60 years" service as a St. Paul's Cathedral ringer. History now repeats itself as the present conductor, Mr. John Chilcott. is also the College Youths Secretary, and it is to be hoped that his period of office wilt enable the Guild to attain its centenary with four conductors only.

Records show that at all times the members have been drawn from widely different walks of life, and it is true to say that there is hardly al trade or profession which has not been represented in the ringing chamber some time during the last 85 years, although due to the long service of many individuals, the number of mem-

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bers elected during that period is surprisingly small. Recently four members retired to Honorary Membership, each of whom had been a Cathedral ringer for over fifty years. When the writer first came to St. Paul's some 11 years ago the average age of the band was about 60. whereas today it is about 40, and thus further long service records can reasonably be expected. An obituary tablet in the ringing chamber records the age and year of death of former Guild members. and this provides ample evidence of their longevity.

## ASSOCIATION WITH COLLEGE YOUTHS

As members of the Guild have always been drawn from the Ancient Society of College Youths it is appropriate to include here some details of the history of that Society. Founded on November Sth, 1637. it is the oldest ringing society, the name being derived from "The College of the Holy Ghost and Hospital of God's House." founded by the famous Dick Whittington in 1424. The College was close to the churches of St. Michael, Paternoster Royal and St. Mary Vintry. It was here that the
group of young aristocrats who formed the Society practised their ringing which at that time was still regarded as a fashionable sporting activity. The Society may indeed have been the offspring of a still earlier Society of either priests or laymen who rang at these churches, but there are no historical records to support this theory. Whatever any earlier origin may have been, there are firm historical grounds for ascribing the genesis of the Society to the efforts of Lord Brereton, of Brereton in Cheshire, and an Irish Peer, Sir Cliffe Clifton, Knt., who were both members of the group who met to practise ringing at St. Michael, Paternoster Royal and St. Mary Vintry. Lord Brereton was the first Master in 1637 and Sir Cliffe Clifton, Knt.. followed him in the Mastership in 1638. Since that time the Mastership had been held by many eminent men, including Sir Henry Tulse, Knt., Lord Mayor of London in 1684. It has always been considered a very great honour to be elected to the Mastership of the Ancient Society, and since the installation of the bells at St. 'Paul's many Masters and Past Masters have been closely connected with the ringing there. The present Master is a member of the St. Paul's Guild and six other members are Past Masters, thus maintaining the traditionally close sonnection.
Due to the Civil and other wars intervening it was not until the last quarter of the 17th century that much progress was made with the art of change-ringing as we know it today, but from the records stilf available, despite the loss of some of the earlier records during the Second World War, it is clear that throughout the 18th century the Society enjoyed a long period of success and prosperity, during which period the celebrated engraver, F. Bartolozzi, was commissioned to produce the Society's very beautiful Certificate of Membership. During the first half of the 19 th century there was diminished activity, but the second half of that century saw a great revival in all things connected with the Church, and ringing and the affairs of the Society were no exception. It is. therefore. from this period that the present strong position of the Society may be deemed to commence. Taday the Society has an all-male membership of about 1,250 ringers throughout the world. and acts as a corporate ringing hody principally in the City of London. In addition to providing ringers for St. Paul's Cathedral and other churches within the City boundaries metsbers ring as required at Westminster Abbey and the Commonwealth Institute, South Kensington, where there is a peal of ten bells presented to Queen Alexandra to be rung only on Royai birthdays and important national occasions.
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# St. Patul's Cathedral Rells 

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To appreciate something of the bellringers' art it is necessary to know that the traditional English system of ringing requires that the bells revolve almost completely, to be struck at the apex of each revolution by inside clappers, thus releasing their full beauty of tone. This is quite different to chiming, where the bells hang mouth downward and are struck by independent hammers operated from a keyboard or other manual apparatus.

## CHIMING FOR WEEK-DAYS

At St. Paul's the middle six bells are chimed for the weekday services, the independent hammers being controlled by a series of ropes from the ringing chamber. For Sunday morning and afternoon services the full peal of 12 are rung in the traditional English mannet. Thus, prior to 10 a.m. the middle six bells are gradually swung up from their chiming position to the ringing position, so that rounds on the twelve can commence immediately the clock finishes striking ten. "Rounds" is the name given to the ringing of bells in their natural seyuence from the treble to the tenor, the sound produced being that of a descending tonic scale. When bells are rung in any order other than rounds, they are said to ring changes. After sufficient rounds have been rung and the rhythm established the conductor will call the bells into changes. these being produced on various mathematically based plans called methods. each of which bears a distinctive name. The path of each bell in a method is represented by
a graph-like diagram known to ringers as the "blue line," and it is this that has to be memorised.
Stedman Cinques is the method favoured at St. Paul's. Legend has it that when the bells were originally installed Dr. Stainer listened to various methods being rung and subsequently ordained that Stedman Cinques should be rung for the Cathedral services. This tradition is still maintained, and it is the unrivalled music of this method which radiates from the North West Tower Sunday after Sunday. The legend of Dr. Stainer's interest in ringing is substantiated to some degree by his having been elected a memter of the Ancient Society. The method "Stedman " is named after the compose, Fabian Stedman, a Cambridge printer, who joined the College Youths in 1664 . He was Master of the Society in 1682 and died in 1713 , being buried in the church of St. Andrew Undershaft. His name is perpetuated in the method he devised, and in having the second bell of the recently installed twelve at St. Mary-le-Bow named "Fabian" in his honour.
One well-known Cathedral figure when first associated with St. Paul's believed for some time that the bells were rung by a mechanical contrivance rather than by human agency. Unfortunately such contrivances do exist, but with major restoration work on the Cathedral bells completed recently and with the Ancient Society of College Youths flourishing vigorously in this its 325th year. there is every reason to expect that for many years to come the sound of Stedman Cinques will greet those who come to worship Sunday by Sunday at the top of Ludgate Hill.


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## VISITING OTHER TOWERS

## A DAY IN LINCOLNSHIRF

Lincolnshire was selected as the venue for this year's A.B.H. outing by the Ely Association. and the excellent arrangements made by Mr. D. E. R. Knights contributed to a very enjoyable day among the Lincolnshire Fens. The towers visited were Spald ing, Fulney, Whaplode, Holbeach, Gedney, Long-Sutton and Lutton-all ground floor rings except one. which was much appreciated by the older members of the pariy.
Starting from Cambridge soon after 7.30 a.m., with pick-ups at Willingham. Over and Somersham. Spalding was reached dead on time, and this tuneful ring echoed to the strains of Boh Major. Stedman, Cambridge and Yorkshire. At Fulney. Superlative. Bob Major. Stedman and Kent concluded the morning's programme.
Fortified by an excellent lunch at the White Hart Hotel, Spalding, tracks were made for Whaplode. Bob Minor Norwich. Londorp and Ipswich supplied the ringing on this melodious six. At Holbeach. Yorkshire. Double Norwich. Bob Major and Grandsire Triples were rung, whilst our organist exploited a powerful instrument. Gedney also possessed a fine organ. and after locating an elusive switch, Mr. Adams let foth. causing a local to enquire if Reginald Dixon was out for the day. Camhridge, London. Netherseale and Bob Minor graced these bells till tea-time, which uas partaken at a nearby guest house.

Long Sutton. with its excellent Taylor ring, provided the set-piece for the day. and Boh Major, Superlative, Stedman. St. Cle ment's and Kent were successfully negotiated. Lutton, with its miniature organ and bells. rounded off a pleasant day's ringing to the tune of Double Court, Norwich and London Surprise. The homeward trek started soon after 8 pm . in a steady drizzle, which developed into a downpour. Undaunted, the company dismounted at a hostelry for convivialities at Guyhime.

Once again, all join in expressing thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Don for another pleasurable outing, and also to those residents who met us at the various churches. T.R.D

## BALDOCK'S HALF-DAY

Fearing to push our luck too far with the weather in November, the Baldock ringers brought the half-day outing back to September 1st this year. Again we were lucky and had a beautiful day. First tower was St. Mary's, Bletchley, unexpectedly far out of the town. An unusual stained glass window in the porch commemorates the service of the Sear family of ringers. Returning to the coach we found a policeman in earnest con-versation-what ve we done now? A ringer himself, he was just paying a social call.
The graceful spire of Buckingham is a landmark for miles around, and beneath it hang eight pleasant, heavy bells. Among the ringing was a good course of Superlative. It had not been possible to arrange ea for the party, so it was 'fend for yourself." with varied fortunes.
Chicheley is an unusual church. From the first glimpse of the crooked weather vane to a close examination of the styles in which it was built. this promised to be worth exploring. The position of the tower is most odd, being central, between nave and chancel: and there is a north aisle from which the chancel is almost invisible In 1905. Bowell of lpswich quarter-turned and rehung these bells. a 17 cwt . six: and although the clappers are loose now, and the bells had not been rung for two years, there was some quite passable ringing.
The last tower was Olney. of Pancake Race fame. The 25 cwl . tenor sounds marvellous inside, hut rather disappointing outside in comparison. Devotions were sung at 8 p.m. and were attended by some of the party, and after some mone ringing we returned home, well contented. Our thanks to Mr. E. G. Buck. who organised the

## Letters to the Editor

## MULTI-METHOD 720's

Dear Sir,-Mr. J. E. G. Roast, in his letter (page 572), gives figures of three extents in which the number of methods have been increased by sticking in several methods that have single changes as an integral part of the method. He mentions that the three 720's have been previously published, and I think it would, at least, be courteous to mention the original arrangers, which were, in fact, No. 1 A. G. Driver, No. 2 H. Chant. No. 3 C. K. Lewis.
Incidentally, a week (or two) after the publication of 720 No. 2, I made an arrangement, without Bobs, in 23 methods, which was published in the 'R.W.' This can be extended to 27 methods by adding single change methods as Mr. Roast has done. I may add that I am not particularly proud of either 720 !

I think that the correct answer to his query to the C.C. is that supplied by A. G. Driver and C. K. Lewis: If you can't get a plain lead of a method into a 720 , then either leave it out altogether or rearrange (or recompose) the 720 until you can.

Of course the latter may entail much thought and hard work, and sometimes there is, apparently, no solution. This does not necessarily mean that a solution is impossible. For instance, Mr. Roast points out that in the first 720 only a bobbed lead of Tollesbury is included. What does this mean? It means that Mr. Roast has been unable to insert a plain lead of Tollesbury into A. G. Driver's 720! I suggest that if, by rearrangement, he is unable to include a plain lead he should omit Tollesbury altogether

May I also point out that by including Middlesex he has removed the only plain lead of Leasowe.

I can quite imagine that A. G. Driver must have spent a great deal of time and effort producing this unique 720 in order to include, as the footnote proudly states, 'at least one plain lead of each method.' (It would be a comparatively simple matter otherwise.) With two inferior methods stuffed in, in order that someone can have an easy way of intreasing their method total, and still only 13 plain lead methods, the poor 'Mad Hatter' must have turned in his grave!

May I suggest to Mr. Roast that if he substitutes Leasowe (Beeston, etc.) for Mendip he can then stick in, if he wants, Plain leads of Middlesex and Tollesbury and so get plain leads in 14 methods.

The arguments used by Mr. Roast are not new; I have used them myself during the past. I am by now, however, quite convinced that it is wrong to lower standards by using a method that has not a plain lead included. There is, after all, still plenty of scopa for Mr. Roast and his band in ringing 720 's already extant, some of them. I notice, more difficult. than any Mr. Roast has yet included in his peals.

Concerning the single change methods, I feel that these will die a natural death when methodgrabbers have had their fill. I think, however, that in the meanwhile the ruling applied to irregular methods should also be applied to them, namely, ring them if you want but exclude for record purposes.-Yours sincerely,
H. CHANT

Rybull, Wakefield

## CONGRESBURY NOT SECOND HEAVIEST

Dear Sir,-I would like to point out to the party of ringers from the East Riding of Yorkshire who toured Somerset ( $\mathrm{R} . \mathrm{W}$. : Aug. 31st, page 571) that they, or the person who wrote the article, are wrong in stating that Congresbury, Somerset, is the second heaviest ring of eight in the world.

As a matter of interest I have set down a short list of the heavy eights, from the heaviest to about 28 cwt.

Sherborne Abbey. Dorset: 46-()-5 in B flat.
Adelaide, Australia: 41-1-0 in C
Westbury, Wiltshire: $35-0-14$ in C sharp.
Congresbury, Somerset: 35-0-0 in C.
Cork, Ireland : 34-0-0 in C sharp.
Stepney, Christchurch: $33-2-7$ in $C$ sharp.
Ambleside, Westmorland: 32-2-2 in D fla
Cambridge, Roman Catholic: $31-2-5$ in $D$.
Louth, Lines: 31-1-7 in D.
Long Ashton. Somerset: $30-3-23 \mathrm{in}, \mathrm{D}$ flat
Bradford-on-Avon. Wilts: 30-3-14 in C.
Derby. St. Luke's: 30-3-2.
Wedmore, Somerset: $30-0-5$ in $C$.
Tenterden, Kent: 30-0-0 in D flat.
St. Neots, Huntingdonshire : 29-2-14 in D flat.
Victoria, Canada: 29-1-19 in D flat.
Bristol, St. Thomas the Martyr: 29-0-0 in D.
Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk (St. Mary): 28-2-0 in D
Milbourne Port, Dorset: $28-1-20$ in D flat.
Wellingborough, Northants: 28-1-19 in D.
Bray, Ireland: 28-1-17 in D.
Chew Magna, Somerset: 28-1-15 in C.
St. Botolph Without, Aldgate, London :
28-0-26 in D.
Bloxham, Oxfordshire: 28-0-0 in D.
Clare, Suffolk: 28-0-0 in D.
Hadleigh. Suffolk: 28-0-0 in D.
Oxford, Merton College: 28-0-() in D
Pershore Abbey, Worcs: 28-0-0 in D.
Totnes, Devon: 28-0-0 in D.
Christ Church, Stepney, for chiming only.
I am not sure, but I think Tenterden bells have been through the founders' hands last year and the tenor was recast or found to be lighter than reputed, but I have put it down as 30 cwt ., the same as 'Dove' gives it.-Yours sincerely,
R. KINGSLEY MASON.

Knighton, Leicester

## MR. MAURICE ATKINS AND BUCKFAST ABBEY

Dear Sir,-In my copy of 'The Ringing World ' of August 31 st I was delighted to discover that 'Personality of the Exercise' No. 60 was Mr. Maurice Atkins.
May I be permitted to add a tribute on behalf of the ringers of Buckfast Abbey? For the last six years Mr. Atkins has been unstinting in the advice and practical help he has given us. Nearly every week he has driven in all weathers from Teignmouth to Buckfast, and then climbed the one-hundred-odd steps to our ringing chamber-no mean feat for a man of 72 with a lame leg.

As your readers may well imagine, it is by no means an easy task to introduce half-pull ringing into a tower where nothing but callchanges had previously been rung. That we have been successful is due very largely to Mr . Atkins. Several other local ringers have helped and still are helping us, but I am sure they would be the first to acknowledge the magnitude of the debt which we at Buckfast owe to Maurice Atkins.
May he continue to serve God and the Exercise for many years to come - Yours faithfully,
(Rev.) OSWALD MOWAN.
Buckfast Abhey.

## LONG PEALS ON CHURCH BELLS

Dear Sir,-I have often been asked where a list of the above can be obtained, and I venture to give a list of the first 12 peals where 15,000 changes was exceeded during the 18 th and 19 th centuries.
1737. 15,120 Bob Major, 8 hrs. 40 mins., West Ham.
1793. 15,360 Bob Major, 9 hrs. 31 mins. Aston.
1807. 15,120 Bob Major, 8 hrs. 46 mins. Oldham
1816. 15,120 Minor, 8 hrs. 27 mins., Wath-on-Dearne.
1831. 15.168 Kent Major, 8 hrs. 43 mins. Elland.
1868. 15,840 Kent Major, 9 hrs. 12 mins., Bethnal Green.
1883. 16,608 Kent Major, 9 hrs. 48 mins., Mottram.
1888. 15,041 S. Caters, 9 hrs. 16 mins., Appleton.
1889. 15,227 G. Caters, 9 hrs. 43 mins., Cheltenham.
1892. 16,608 Oxford Major, 10 hrs. 32 mins., Debenham.
1899. 15,072 D.N. Major, 9 hrs. 24 mins, Erith.
1899. 17,024 D.N. Major, 11 hrs., 12 mins., Kialington.

During the period 1904 to 1929 eight new records were recorded and these show how keen ringers became to set up new records.
1904. 17,104 D.N. Major, 10 hrs. 35 mins. S. Wigston.
1906. 16,800 Kent Major, 9 hrs. 40 mins. Mottram.
1909. $18,027 \mathrm{~S}$. Caters, 12 hrs .18 mins. Loughborough.
1912. 15,264 Bristol Major, 9 hrs. 49 mins. Hornchurch.
1922. 21,363 S. Caters, 12 hrs. 25 minutes Appleton
1923. 17,280 Kent Major, 10 hrs. 0 mins., Over.
1927. 17,824 Oxford Major, 10 hrs. 51 mins.. Heptonstall.
1929. 15,312 Camb. Max., 11 hrs. 30 mins., Ashton-under-Lyne.
I have no record of any 15,000 and over peals and I hope these may be compiled by the C.C so that it can be referred to by people needing the information.-Yours sincerely,

WM. SHEPHERD
P.S.-Progressive lengths as well as new methods are presented annually to the Exercise by the Records Committee of the Central Council.

## TWO BUTTERWICKS

Dear Sir.-May I draw attention to a confusion which arises in R. H. Dove's Guide 10 Church Bells in the reference to a ring of six at "East Butterwick." This has led a number of ringers to write to me, as Vizar of Messingham with East Butterwick. for permission to ring on the bells. In fact, St. Andrew's, East Butterwick. in the parish of Messingham, has one bell which is hung just above the church door.
St. Andrew's, Butterwick, about five miles to the east of Boston, has the ring of six.-Yours faithfully,
P. M. FREEMAN.

Messingham Vicarage,
Scunthorpe

## LETTERS-Continued

## DO YOU DREAM?

Dear Sir,-I have just seen the following in a book on fortune-telling published nearly 30 years ago:-

To hear a bell ringing in a dream is a good sign. If the dreamer is a man under thirty, it means promotion: over 30, a change for the better : if an unmarried girl, a happy marriage : if married, family happiness.

Dreams of high towers seen from the ground foretell difficulties and obstacles in the way of the dreamer. If the dreamer is a man under thirty and is climbing to the top of the tower, his dream means unhoped-for success in life: over thirty, an ambition unrealised; a girl under thirty, failing in some cherished design ; over thirty, an imprudent plan which will come to nothing.

All dreams of abbots, nuns, monks, Bishops Deans, Popes, the clergy, church-going, cathe drals, etc., have a good meaning, and foretell some happiness long-wished-for and at las attained

Yours faithfully CLAUDE RUSH.

## Felixstowe

## ALPHABET BELLS

Dear Sir,-With reference to Mr. G. Grenter's enquiry, although he writes from Street and gives the impression that he is asking about. the treble bell there, I take it that he is really alluding to Walton, Somerset, as I do not think there is an alphabet bell at Street
Ellacombe, in his Church Bells of Somerset, has this to say on the subject:-

I now wish to say something about A.B.C or alphabet bells. They are a puzzle to all companists. They are found in all parts of England, in France too, and in Scandinavia; Four instances occur in Somerset, one on the second at Stoke S. Mary near Taunton, from A to N. set backwards-not uncommon on bells, in Roger Semson's queer types . . . one at Closworth A to X. The other, on the fourth at Creech S. Michael, in a larger type than was used by Semson with the date 1590 . One at Walton all in confusion.'
The only observation that I can trace by $H$. B. Walters (a more reliable authority than Ellacombe) is in his Church bells of Wiltshire, where he says, touching on alphabet bells - This use of a ron-committal type of inscription may indicate that it belongs ta the middle of the 16 th century. - Yours faithfully.
E. G. CAPLE

Clevedon. Som.

## 50 Years Ago

September 6th, 1912.-
The Winchester Guild band who, about three months ago, set up a handbell record of 14,031 , have easily eclipsed that performance by ringing last Saturday a peal of 19,738 Stedman Caters in 9 hrs. 32 mins. This stupendous achievement was accomplished on Saturday in Holy Trinity belfry Guildford, and the formal record of it will be found in our peal columns.
The performance was doubly noteworthy for Mr. Pulling, as it was his 300th peal, no fewer than 127 of which have been rung on handbells, the greatest number. we believe, which anyone has yet rung "in hand

## Sussex Divisional Secretary Weds



THE charming Sussex village of Alfriston stands on the River Cuckmere, where it pushes through the South Downs. Its 14th century church was the selting, on August 11 th, for the wedding of two well-known ringing personalities of the county. Miss Judy Funnell, ringer and choir member at Alfriston, was married to Mr. Frank Beeney, organist and choirmaster, and divisional secretary of the Sussex County Association.
The couple met when both were members of the Hellingly band, at that time under the captaincy of Mr. George Beeney, the bridegrocm's father. Miss Laura Beeney, one of the bridesmaids, was also a member, and numbers of past members were present.

Judy wore a full-length dress of white satin brocade, and carried a yellow and white bouquet. She was attended by Miss Beeney and Miss Patricia Harris, both in white, with blue and white flowers. The large congregation included many ringing friends, who were able to watch the service ringing as the bell ropes hang in the centre of the nave.

After the service, conducted by the Rev. Graham Jack (Vicar of Alfriston), the happy pair passed through the traditional arch of handbells, held aloft by young members of the Association, to the reception at the Old Schoolroom. Here, best man Phillip Pope, of the Warbleton band, dealt with the telegrams before a course of Grandsire Triples in hand.

As the newly-weds left for a honeymoon at a top-secret address in Devonshire, the first changes of a peal of Minor rang out from the low central tower. A quarter peal of Doubles was also brought round at Warbleton on the following day. Judy and Frank will make their home at Horsebridge, Sussex. H. R.

## A FORMER SECRETARY OF THE CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GUILD MARRIED

The wedding took place on August 25th, at the Church of St. Mary Magdalene, New Milton, Hants, of Michael Douglas' Standish Hood who, when in residence at Cambridge, was secretary of the University Guild.

He is the only son of the Rev. D. E. Hood, who officiated at the ceremony, and of Mrs. Heather Hood, who is herself a ringer. His bride was Miss Bridget Machellan, the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Machellan, of the Gate House, Furzie Close, Barton-onSea, and the best man was Mr. Peter Langton, also a ringer.
Michael and his mother are members of the St. Michael's, Teignmouth, band of ringers, and his fellow-ringers rang the St. Michael's bells at the time of the wedding, and sent a telegram worded "Congratulations with a merry peal"

At the practice at St. Michael's on the previous Tuesday night a set of silver spoons was presented to Michael in the belfry, and on Sunday, the day after the wedding, a quarter peal was rung in honour of the event before Evensong. Mr. Hood taking part.

EGREMUNT, CUMBERLAND,-On Aug. 29th 1,440 Plain Bob Minor: Barbara M. Wasson (first of Minor) 1. A. Eilbeck 2, G. Tembey 3. B. Sireet 4. C. F. Gates (first of Minor -inside') 5, H. Wilson cond.) 6. Rung as a compliment to Siella M. Cayless and Christopher Herbert, who were recently married

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## THE SMITHS

# THE STORY OF A RINGING FAMILY <br> By I. N. QUICK 

## (Continued from page 595) <br> The six teams have urrived at Netherton Church for the contest. Joe Smith, head ringer of Hexworth, and his team feel confident. Imroduced this week are problems on judging.

Henry reddened and gave a sheepish grin. -I was the proudest ringer in all the country,' he said. 'My mother placed the rose bowl that I had received as a prize in the middle of the kitchen table and loaded it with flowers. Then she went and fetched all the neighbours in to have a look at it. "Cut glass, isn't it?", said Mrs. Bailey; "I guess
that cost a pretty penny." I knew jt wasn't cut glass, of course, and had an idea that Edward Lee had been allowed thirty shillings from the funds to buy six first prizes! So I kept quiet, like, especially seeing that her Ernest was always talking about the set of fruit spoons that he had won as a member of the darts team.
William went to the door and looked up at the sky. Brightening a bit, I think. See you this afternoon. And away he went into the rain.
The Netherton Church school. which was just across the road from the church, formed ringers gathered about 2.45 pm . There was David Walker. of Whetherton, and the remainder of the band, which included. Joe noticed, the two Barnswood ringers, Lewis Pagett and Jim Cawfield. Alan Slater, of Brigton, was discussing tactics with Don Russell and Tom Greenfield. of the same tower. Jack Byers. of Rentharpe. was in the middle of an excited discussion with Henry Hammertoas and James Hargreaves, the two judges. and with amimated expression and sweeping gestures appeared to be propounding theories on the art of raising and lowering the bells. and was no doubt at the same time emphasising the mistakes that could be made by judges in assessing the same. or explaining once more in assessing the same. or explaining once more how Renthor
years before.

Edward Lee was busy checking to ensure that all competitors had paid their subscriptions.

## ORDER OF RINGING

There were, it appeared, six teams entered for the contest, and as soon as Walter Hardaker had escorted the judges to the vicarage the names of these were placed in a hat and the draw was made by Edward Lee, with John Chappell in close attendance. The teams came out in the order: Redbank. Renthorpe. Brigton. Layton-on-the-Wold. Hexworth and Whetherton. It was arranged that David Walker. of Whetherton. should go up the tower with the Redbank company in order to see that, as the rules put it. 'the test piece was rung true." and then, as each succeeding team finished ringing, the conductor of that team was to remain in the tower with the following one.
Once Raymond Smithson knew that Redbank were to ring first he grinned at Joe, no doubt remembering how he had clamoured for he contest to include rise and fall, and said:
Poetic justice! Now we put our theories nto practice.
He looked round to see if his ringers were a!! present and correct and asked David Walker, 'All set to go?'

When you are.
Right.' said Raymond. 'let's go up.' and they went across the road and disappeared into the church.
There are always more ringers present at a contest than are participating, and the contest at Netherton was no exception. Some of the older ones (and sometimes the younger ones too) often do a little judging on their own. disappearing into some nook or cranny if the weather is wet or into the open country if it is fine, securing some quiet spot where they can listen to the bells (they hope) undisurbed. When walking round whilst waiting to ring or after having performed, one sometimes comes across them in dark corners in
the Lady Chapel or in the back stalls of the choir, or if outside, propped up against a hayrick in the sunshine. or sheftering in a barn. jotting down the faults with pencil on paper.

All the recognition that one receives on such an occasion is a cursory and somewhat vacant nod as one passes by with silent step and bated breath. These unofficial judges carry out their self-appointed task in no spirit of antagonism or opposition to the actual judges but in order to see how closely their respective valuations are in alliance. Joe had never heard a judge seriously criticised by these outside adjudicators. and if they disagreed they always qualified their disagreement.

Aye, I got 'em all in t' same order,' he remembered an old ringer declaiming, 'ceptin' tother way round, but I didn't hear all of number fower as I wor havin' me tea at © time
And it was generally accepted that in order to have fair comparisons one must stay in the same place and give each team undivided attention, both of which were easier for the judges. who were incarcerated for that purpose, than for anyone else. Some even maintained that different standards of marking were not incompatable with different positions
'Yes. I have them all in the same order as - judges." said another ringer on another occasion. although my marks are a bit steeper. Still. I wor not in $t^{\prime}$ same place as they wor, so you could hardly expect t' marks to be t' same!'

Very few ringers,' thought Joe, "are really vindictive: some may be fools, but not many are rogues!
The rain had ceased and the ringers were therefore free to wander about as they pleased to enjoy the sunshine, somewhat thin and watery hut welcome nevertheless, or sit in the school or the church and listen to the bells. As this rise and fall stunt.' as someone described It. was to most of the ringers their first experience of such a contest. the efforts of Redbank were awaited with great interest. A few minutes after the team had disappeared, the first bell of the contest sounded as the rise began. Joe glanced at his watch; it was exactly one minute after three. In the early stages the third was a bit wide. and he could almost hear Raymond instructing the offender to close the gap. A little later. after about 34 minutes ringing, as the bells were approaching nearer and nearer the balance. the second came down rather sharply on the treble for several blows, and Joe heard a quick intake of breath from Alan Slater. who was leaning over the churchyard wall. absentmindedly pulling bits of moss and lichen from between the crevices in the stone and flicking them with his fingers at a nearby gravestone, neglected and covered with weeds. which had been erected to the memory of one Obediah Binns. who was. as the inscription ironically informed the world. 'Gone jut not forgotten!
Gradually the bells develled out, rung some good rounds for quarter of a minute. and then stood. Joe looked at his watch again: five minutes dead

Not a bad rise.' he thought, 'but I think there will be better ones before the day is over.'
The Test piece which followed was, Joe thought, not up to Redbank's usual high standard : it was good. but not good enough to win a contest. When it was over. Alan Slater turned to Joe and said

I think that Henry Hammenton and James Hargreaves will have marked a few down for that!

## Yes.' replied Joe

He had been a judge's 'marker' on several occasions in his younger days and a judge on a few others. and could quite well picture the soene in the judge's room. With two judes each would mark for the other, and each judge half the test piece. To-day. he understood. in order to equalise the remainder of the marking. one had agreed to judge the rise and the other the fall.

## JUDGES AT WORK

There would be a large watch on the table at which they would be sat, on opposite sides, for he knew that most judges preferred not to see the faults that they called out ibeing marked down on the paper lest they be distracted or began making mental comparisons.

There would be a window open for ventilation purposes. and to ensure that the bells could be clearly heard. After a team had began ringing there would seldom be a word spoken until it had finished, a nod or a gesture sufficing for most of the ordinary messages. Whoever was judging would be sitting for long periods like a graven image, concentration personified. although perhaps thene would be some movement of toe or finger, or a nodding of the head of which the judge was wholly or partially unaware as he listened to or kept a check on the rhythm of the bells.

Perhaps he would be collecting fractional faults on the paper in front or him or jotting an occasional note, and he would be calling out as the occasion demanded: 'One-one,' or in a jumble, 'Two-two

His partner would be marking down the faults as they were called out and at the same time keeping his eye on the watch. When a pre-arranged time had been reached he would silently push the watch and the marking sheet across the table to his companion, who would nod, pick up his pencil and continue marking.

Tea was always a problem.
Ii was generally brought in by one of the lady helpers, who had boen informed by the local head ringer that the judges were, in spite of opinions freely expressed to the contrary. merely humans after all, and therefore required food. She was generally instructed to bring in the food during one of the intervals between one team ending and another beginning its stint,' and that is what usually took place.
Occasionally, however, this arrangement misfired, and the good lady, full of bonhomie. motherly instincts and good intentions, preceded by three or four of the vicar's young brood, who would be leading the way and opening the doors (for the judges room was often in the vicarage). would, in the middle of the test piece explode through the doar filling the room with the joyous music of childish trebles intermingled with the clatter of cups and saucers.
There would be a curt demand for 'silence!: and the children would stop chattering and gaze in awe and wonder at these two middle-aged recluses who were sitting on opposite sides of a table. doing nothing. apparently, except glare down at the tahle or at each other or at the intruders.
The lady, afier one or two abortive attempts at conversation, which would be received in stony silence, would dump the tray on the table, sweeping away half the vital papers in the process, and retire in umbrage, taking her retinue with her, and return to the tea-room. where she would confide to the vicar's wife who was directing operations, that she had never met two more ill-mannered people in all her life!
Disposing of the tea often proved to be almost as big a problem as obtaining it. If it came during one of the intervals, as much of it as was gobbled down as passible before the next team began, but however quickly one ate there would still be quite an appreciable amount to consume after the ringing had restarted.

Consequently, this was finished off in odd mouthfuls as the judging continued. What with tistening to the bells. calling the faults. watching the clock, marking the faults, eating the buns and cakes, drinking the tea, pouring out another cupful with one hand whilst marking with the other. tapping out the rhythm and jotting down one or two odd notes in the spare moments, it is hardly surprising that trifling errars, such as absent-mindedly drinking the ink out of the ink-well, or marking down the faults with a jam tart, or even using an Eccles cake as a blotter. were not unknown.
If. on the other hand. dea came after the interval, it usually arrived just as the team had started to ring, when the attention of both judges would be in continuous demand for the next half-hour, by which time the rea, which was only lukewarm when it arrived. would be stone cald

## OVERTONES

The August issue of Overtones contains part one of "The Handbell Choir." by Nancy Poore Tufts. on publlcising the handbell choir. This delves into the problems of the initial setting up of a choir and its public relations while it gets started with humour and brevity. The next article, answering the question 'Once interest is aroused, how do I hold on to it?'. may well be of almost equal interest to ringers of larger bells.
This month's biography is of Mary Goldman. and two arrangements of hers are given. "The Keeper. ant English tune for 15 bells, and - Mari Lwyd' for 14.

Where there are more than three bells per ringer it is usually difficult to manage without tables. Richard Litterst has designed and used some special ones and gives a good description of them, together with photographs. The covers of this issue are enlivened by some caricatures on the foibles of handbell ringing.
J. S.

## 5,184 IVINGHOE SURPRISE <br> MAJOR

By STEPHEN IVIN


Rung at Stanmore on Saturday, Aug. 25th, 1962


THE BELLS OF ARNHEM
Hanging on the wall of the Provincial Governnient House at Arnhem, Holland, is a chime of 10 bells. L.W., a well-known Lancashire ringer, writes about them on the front shire ringer, writes
page of this issue.

## 5,040 TREBLE BOB ROYAL

By ARTHUR KNIGHTS (No. 315)


Rung at Maidstone September 1st. 1962, in the Oxford Variation, conducted by T. E. Sone.

## WOODHOUSE RINGING MACHINE

At a committee meeting of the Lancashire Association held at Scorton on September Ist, members were intrigued and thrilled with a demonstration of the Woodhouse Ringing Machine which was given after tea.

This machine was bequeathed to the Association on the death of its inventor. Mr, G, F Woodhouse, of Sedbergh, some five years ago, but it was not in satisfactory mechanical order at that time and could not be successfully demonstrated. The Association was fortunate, however, in having amongst its members a skilled engineer-Mr. Gordon Thwaites-who offered to put it in working order

This task proved to be far greater than it had first appeared, for Gordon Thwaites, besides being a skilled engineer is also a perfectionist. and he was determined not merely to put the machine back into working order but to make it mechanically perfect.

During the past four years he has stripped down the old machine, remade all the separate components, and introduced many improvements. The results of these four years work were clearly in evidence at this first trial demonstration which included courses of Grandsire. Stedman and Erin Triples, and also Plain Bob, Double Norwich, Bristol, Watford and Spliced Surprise Major.

Certain modifications still remain to be done. but it is hoped that these can be completed during the next few months, after which the machine will be available for demonstration.

HARPENDEN, HERTS.-On July 29th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: R. Newson 1, Nina Thomas 2, Ann Smallbone 3, M. Amy Coburn 4, L. G. Coburn 5 . A. Day (cond.) 6, F. C. Jacklin 7, R. C. Low (first on eight) 8. For Evensong and to mark the comple. tion of the alterations to the church, dedicated this div by the Bishop of St. Albans
REIGATE, SURREY,-On Aug, 28th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: P. Atfield 1. K. G. Game (cond.) 2, E Clear 3, W. Dunn 4, D. J. Herschell 5, M. Atfield 6. A. T. Shelton 7, Joan Hanning 8.

# John Taylor <br> \& Co. 

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The quarter peal at Meldreth followed another disappointment for the Ameri-

## BELFRY

 can, Mr. Alan Durfee. After the peal failure at Caxton, another attempt was arranged at short notice. Alas, after ten minutes ringing the treble rope broke. When it had been spliced it was turned 6.30 p.m., and consequently too late to start again.Eleven-year-old David J. Slade has rung a quarter peal of Doubles in 11 methods on a working bell at Little Wittenham. Berks.
Two first performances are reported from Sussex this week-Chichester Surprise Major and Warnham Imperial Court Bob Major (C.C.C. 123).

Newcastle Guild of Change Ringers are this year celebrating the 50th anniversary of their formation. The first commemoration peal uas rung at Gateshead on September 5th.

The organiser of the recent peal of Double Court Bob Major at Petersfield was gratified to receive a letter from the Vicar saying how much he enjoyed the excellent ringing, which was some of the best he had heard.

At Willington, Co. Durham, there are four steel bells hung for ringing, plus a fifth hung 'dead'. With a little attention, and some ropes, this four could apparently be made ringable. The four at Newbiggin, Northumberland, are hung 'dead'

Quedgeley Surprise Royal has been introduced to the Exercise by the Winchester and Portsmouth Guild at Southampton; conductor, the Guild secretary, Mr. R. Roger Savory. The Willesden new peal this week is Twyford Surprise Major (G. Lindoff, No. 9).

The peal at Curry Rivel sees a return by George Prescott to the columns after 18 months absence due to illness. We wish him 'all the best,' and may he carry on the good work. It was also James F. Hatchley's first peal since 1947.

Mr. Frank Atkinson, the veteran member of the York Minster Society, celebrated

## GOSSIP

 by ringing 720 Bob Minor on his 80 th birthd Arank is a walking encyclopædia of tenor weights, and although he has only rung ten peals has a record of all his quarter peals and 720's done in beautiful copperplate writing.Mr. Alan Ainsworth arranged a successful week of peal ringing in the north-east for school-age ringers.

There was some good work at Darlington on August 25 th, when a peal of 5,056 Cambridge Surprise Major (Middleton's) was rung silent and non-conducted

The peal of Plain Bob Minor at St. Matthew's Church, Stretton, Cheshire, on August 30th, was the first peal rung entirely by Daresbury ringers since 1881 .

Congratulations to Alan Barber, of Fordham. on ringing a peal of seven Minor methods. Alan, who is 14, has rung four peals, ranging from Plain Bob Minor to Surprise Major, an auspicious start to his ringing career.

In honour of the wedding between Dr. Derek Sibson and Miss Jane Langton on September 1st, a peal was attempted the following afternoon at St. Alphege's, Canterbury, but had to be abandoned before the start owing to the tenor wheel slipping headstock. In the circumstances it was thought hardly appropriate to ring a peal on the minor front five, so a peal at a later date is planned.

Before Matins on Sunday morning, September 2nd, at Diss Parish Church, eight members of St. Mary's band rang a birthday 'touch' of 504 Grandsire Triples for the 76th birthday of Mr. Harry Moss, the Ringing Master. Mr. Moss rang the treble and conducted; other ringers were A. G. Harrison 2, G. Maynard 3, H. Fuller 4, C. Catchpole 5, F. C. Roper 6, L. E. Last 7, A. Cook 8.

## THE WHITE CHAPEL BELL FOUNDRY

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## A PEAL WEEK IN THE NORTH-EAST

CRAMLINGTON, NORTHUMBERLAND.
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Mon., Aug. 13, 1962, in 3 Hours and 15 Minutes, At the Church of St. Nicholas,

## A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

In seven methods, being one extent each of Beverley. Surfleet and Cambridge Surprise, Kent and Oxford Treble Bob. Single Oxford and Plain Bob
Rodney A. Yeates.

- Deborah A. Yeates

Treble
Robin G. Turner
Conducte
Tenor 19 cwt .1 qr .18 lb . in E .
Alan R. Patterson
Tenor

* First peal of Minor' inside.


## DARLINGTON, CO. DURHAM

THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Tues., Aug. 14. 1962, in 2 Hours and 49 Minules. At the Church or St. John-the-Evangelist
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 10 cwt .10 lb . in G.

Michael Maughan (14). . Treble
Rodney A. Yeates (14).
$\dagger$ Deborah A. Yeates (13) 3
J. Alan Ainsworth .. 4

Composed by C. Middleton.

* First peal of Major 'inside.

Robin G. Turner .. .. 5
Thomas Cooke ..
Alan R. Patterson..
Eric N. Harrison .. .. Tenor
Conducted by Robin G. Turner.
$\dagger$ First in the method.

BLACKHILL. CO. DURHAM
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Wed., Aug. 15, 1962, in 2 Hours and 53 Minutes,

At the R.C. .Church of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MAJOR

 Tenor 15 cwt .3 qr. 19 lb . in FM.
M. Elaine Murcott .. Treble Christopher T. Lam

Rodney A. Yeates.. .. 2
*Deborah A. Yeates .. 3
*Michael Maughan . . . 4 Alan R. Patterson .. . . Tenor Composed by H, Howlett. Conducted by Alan R. Patierson.

* First peal of Plain Bob Major. First in method as conductor.

NEWTON HALL. NORTHUMBERLAND.
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Thurs., Aug. 16, 1962, in 2 Hours and 39 Minutes,

## At the Church of St. James

A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In seven methods, being one extent each of Beverley, Cambridge and Surfleet Surprise, Kent and Oxford Treble Bob, Single Oxford and Plain Bob
Michafi Mautes .. ... Treble George S. Deas... ... .. 5
J. Alan Ainsworth ... .. 3 Alan R. Patterson .. .. Tenor Conducted by Robin G. Turner.

FENHAM, NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE,
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Fri., Aug. 17. 1962, in 1 Hour and 58 Minutes,
In the Belfry of the Church of SS. James and Basil,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Tenor size 15 in C.
1-2 | Rodney A. Yeates. . .. 3-4
tAlan R. Patterson .. 5-6
Conducted by Robin G. Turner.

* First peal on an 'inside' pair. $\dagger$ First handbell peal.

LANCHESTER. CO. DURHAM.
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Sat., Aug. 18, 1962, in 2 Hours and 42 Minures,

At the Church of All Saints
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In seven methods. being one extent each of Beverley and Cambridge Surprise, Kent and Oxford Treble Bob, St. Clement's, Single Oxford and Plain Bob.
Deborah A. Yeates
.. Treble
George S Maughan ... .. 4
*Rodney A. Yeates.. .. 3 Alan R. Patterson .. .. Tenor Conducted by Alan R. Patterson.

* First peal in seven methods "inside.' First of Minor as conductor.


## TWELVE BELL PEAL

SURFLEET, LINCOLNSHIRE,
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Aug. 25, 1962, in 3 Hours and 15 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Laurence,
A PEAL OF 5007 STEDMAN CINQUES
Tenor 12 cwt .
*Christopher K. Cooper Treble Louis Willders
John Freeman .. .. .. 2 Edward W. Colley
Beryl N. Reed .. .. 3
Y.. .. 9
A. Robin Heppenstall ..

John Walden
Colin W. Reed .. .. 10
Walter Tomlinson.
Composed by F. E. Darby

* First peal on 12 bells.

6 †Kenneth S. B. Croft .. Tenor Conducted by John Freeman.

ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE, LANCASHIRE
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sun., Aug. 26, 1962, in 3 Hours and 30 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Michael and All Angels,
A PEAL OF 5280 LAMBETH SURPRISE MAXIMUS Tenor 251 ces.
R. Kingsley Mason .. Treble Tudor P. Edwards .. .. 7

Frederick Shallcross .. 2 John Robinson .. .. ..
Neil Bennett
Frederick W. Grocotr ...
C. Kenneth Lewis

3 Geoff. D. Fearnehough.
8
Denis Mottershead
F. John Nelson

John H, Fielden
11
Composed by Derek Ogden.
Derek Ogden
Tenor
First peal in the method.
Conducted by Denis Mottershead.

LAMBETH SURPRISE MAXIMUS
$3 \mathrm{~T} \times 3 \mathrm{~T}, 14 \times 12 \times 3 \mathrm{~T}, 14 \times 14,5 \mathrm{~T}, 16 \times 16,70,58 \times 16,7 \mathrm{~T}, 16,70,16$.
Half-lead ET.
Lead-head 14628305т7E9
142638507 T 9 E
Clean proof scale. Fourth's place bobs.

## TEN BELL PEALS

LICHFIELD, STAFFORDSHIRE
ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM On Sat., Aug. 11, 1962, in 3 Hours and 27 Minutes,
Ai ihe Cathedral Church of the Blessed Virgin Mary and St. Chad,
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL
Tenor 31 cwt. 2 qr. 9. lb. in D.
R. George Morris .. .. Treble | Frederick Ross .. .. 6

Frank E. Haynes $+\quad . .22$ Norman J. Goodman ..
Juhn Pinfold
David J. Purnell
John McDonald ... ...
John C. Eisel
4 John McDonald
.. $\quad . \quad 9 \quad 9$
Charles A. S. Webb ... Jomponed by Rry. H. Law James. Conducted by Frank E. Haynes.
Comper
OXFORD.
THE OXFORD SOCIETY
On Sat., Aug. 25, 1962, in 3 Hours and 8 Minutes, At New College,
A PEAL OF 5040 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE ROYAL
Tenor 20 cWt . in E flat
J. Edward Cawser ..Treble E. Alan Jacques .. .. 6
*Patricia A. Morris .. 2 Brian S. Chapman .. ..

| Beryl E. Cawser .. | Georfrey M. Brewin | 3 | .. | 8 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| W. Ernest Rawson | .. | 4 | Russell S. Morris | .. | . |
| 9 |  |  |  |  |  |
| Peter J. Staniforth | .. | 5 | John M. Jelley | .. | . Tenot |

Conducted by J. Edward Cawser.

* First peal of Surprise Royal.

CARDIFF, GLAMORGAN.
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Thurs.r Aug. 30, 1962, in 3 Hours and 11 Minutes, At the Church of St. John-the-Bapilst,
A PEAL OF 5003 GRANDSIRE CATERS
Tenor 26 cwt. 4 lb . in D
Glenys Evans .. .. Treble *Wilitam H. Harford
*Christine M. Glastonbury
Mary E. Pryor
M. Jack Pryor.

Peter J. Shipton
Thomas T. Yeomans
Composed by W. Hubson
A. Leslie Barry
*Patrick H. Allen .... .9

* First peal of Caters.

Conducted by A. Leslie Barry.

* First peal of Caters.

Rung as a wedding compliment to William H. Harford.

NEW ELECTRIC OR HAND-WOUND
INSTALLATIONS-ALL TYPES OF REPAIRS

JOHN SMITH \& SONS - DERBY

MAIDSTONE, KENT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Sept. 1, 1962, in 3 Hours and 20 Minutes, At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5040 OXFORD TREBLE BOB ROYAL Tenor 32 cwt 21 lb . in C sharp.

 | Thomas E. Sone | .. | .. | 4 | Andrew M. Macve .. | .. |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| John W. Coleman | 9 |  |  |  |  |
| Jond |  |  |  |  |  | Composed by Arthur Knights (315). Conducted by Thomas E. Sone. First peal of Oxford T.B. Royal for all the band. The composition is rung for the first time.

## SOUTHAMPTON

THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Sat.. Sept. 1, 1962, in 3 Hours and 17 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Michael,
A PEAL OF 5040 QUEDGELEY SURPRISE ROYAL Tenor 16 cwt .1 qr .15 lb . in F .
Norman S. Hayes .. ..Treble Geoffrey K. Dodd.. .. 6
Philip N. Tubbs .. .. 2 Reginald W. Rex
Reginald W. Rex
R. Roger Savory
Frederick W. Rogers
Tom Chapman
Conducted by R. Roger Savory.
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { Derek } \\ \text { David J. Forder } & \ldots & \ldots & 4 \\ \text { Canon K. W. H. Felstead } & 5\end{array}$
Composed by William Pye.
First peal of Royal in the method.
APPLETON, BERKSHIRE
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. On Mon., Sept. 3, 1962, in 3 Hours and 5 Minutes,

At the Church of St. Laurence,
A PEAL OF 5039 GRANDSIRE CATERS
Tenor 14 cwt .2 qr. 19 lb . in E.


Rung with the bells half-muffled after the funeral of Fred White. A tribute of affection from ten of his old friends.

QUEDGELEY SURPRISE ROYAL
$\times 30 \times 14 \times 50 \times 16 \times 1270 \times 38 \times 14 \times 50 \times 1678 \times 90$ 2nds place lead-end. 4ths place bob.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS

SUNDERLAND, CO. DURHAM.
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Sat. July 21, 1962, in 2 Hours and 36 Minutes, At the Church of St. Michael and All Angels,

Bishopwearmouth,
A PEAL OF 5024 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 12 cwt .63 lb . in F sharp

| George S. Deas $\ldots .$. Treble | Alan R. Patrerson... | . | 5 |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| *Deborah A. Yeates | $\ldots$ | 2 | Thomas M. Cox | $\ldots$ | . | 6 |
| Robin G. Turner. | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 3 | J. Alan Ainsworth. . | . | 7 |

Michael Armstrong .. 4
Composed by Ian M. Holland.
Eric N. Harrison . . . Tenor Conducted by J. Alan Ainsworth.

WILLESDEN, MIDDLESEX.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSN. \& LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD
On Thurs., Aug. 23, 1962, in. 2 Hours and 39 Minutes, At the Church or St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5024 TWYFORD SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 9 cwt. 3 qr. 25 lb , in A.
Phyllis M. Mayne .. . . Treble Alick Cutler
Joan Beresford
Thomas J. Lock
David J. Taylor
John Hill .. $\quad . \quad . \quad 3$
Adapted from G. LindofF.
John R Mayne
Dennis Knox .. .. .. Tenor
Conducted by Dennis Knox.

First peal in the method.
WEEDON BEC, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Fri., Aug. 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,
At the Church of SS. Peter and Paul,
A PEAL OF 5024 HITCHIN SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 14 cwt 3 qr .2 lb.
Patrick I. Chapman .. Treble Michael R. Bennetir
*Alan C. Cozens .. .. 2 David J. Marshall
Murray A. Coleman .. 3 Richard F. B. Speed
Kenneth D. Perkins .. 4 Peter Border ... .. .. Tenor Composed by Stephen Ivin. Conducted by Peter Border. * 50th peal. $\dagger 100$ th Surprise Major method for a peal. First in the method by all, and for the Guild.

## ARUNDEL SUSSEX

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Aug. 25, 1962, in 3 Hours and 9 Minutes. At the Church of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF 5024 CHICHESTER SURPRISE MAIOR
Leonard Stilwell .. .. Treble $\mid$ Edgar R. Rapley
E. Jane Langton
E. Winifred Keys Basil W. White
Basil W. White .. 4
Composed by E. W. Tipler (D.7). Derek E. Sibson George Francis ... .. Teno First peal in the method.

Conducted by Derek E. Sibson.
PINCHBECK. LINCOLNSHIRE
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Aug. 25, 1962, in 3 Hours and 10 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5184 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOR MAJOR


| Ronald C. Noon | .. | . | 2 | A. Roy Withyman .. | .. | 6 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| John E. Allen . . | .. | . | 3 | Horace Bennett | .. | .. |
| 7 |  |  |  |  |  |  |

Stanley E. Bennett ... 4 Cyril R. Burrell ... .. Tenar
Composed by A. Craven. Conducted by Ronald C. Noon
With the bells half-muffied in memory of W. Allen Richardson, of
Brigg, for many years ringer and captain of Pinchbeck tower.
DARLINGTON, CO. DURHAM.
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Aug. 25, 1962, in 3 Hours and 51 Minutes,
At the Collegiate Church of St. Cuthbert.
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR

Middleton's.
Rohilla M. Cooke . . . . Treble
Denis A. Bayles
W. Norman Park

Kenneth Arthur

Tenor 18 cwt .14 lb . in F Roland Park Thomas Cooke Thomas M. Cox Fred Hodgson

Rung Silent and Non-Conducted
HYDE, CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Aug. 25, 1962, in 3 Hours and 7 Minutes.
At the Church of St. George.
A PEAL OF 5088 ALDENHAM SURPRISE MAJOR
Peter Dale .. Treble *R. Kingsley Mason
Sidney Hough, jun... .. 2
Christine Macnair John Robinson
Frederick Shallcross
Giles B. Thompson. .

> *Denis Mottershead

Tenor
Composed by A. Craven.
Conducted by Denis Mottershead.

* First peal in the method.

Rung as a birthday compliment to the conductor. Tenor 18 cwt .

## WITHYHAM. SUSSEX

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Aug. 25, 1962, in 3 Hours and 1 Minute,
At the Church of St. Michael and All Angels.
A PEAL OF 5184 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR
George Fry
Tenor 15 cwt 9 lb . in E .
... .. .. Treble William Rogers
.. 2 Edward J. Jenner
Margaret A. Ladd. . . 3 Frank I. Hairs
Stanley Jenner
Dargaret A. Ladd.. ..
Doris E. Colgate
. . Tenor
Composed by Henry Johnson.
First in the method as conductor.

> TWYFORD SURPRISE MAJOR (G. Lindof, No. 9.) $\begin{aligned} & 38-58 \quad 6-12-36 \quad 14-14 \\ & \text { L.-e. } 4263857 \text { ( } 2 \text { nds). } \\ & \text { Le place bob. }\end{aligned}$

CHICHESTER SURPRISE MAJOR
$56 \times 56.14 \times 58 \times 16 \times 34 \times 1458 \times 16 \times 78$
L.-e.12. 4ths place bob. c.p.s.

WARNHAM, SUSSEX
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Mon., Aug. 27, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minules.

## At the Church of St. Margaret. <br> A PEAL OF 5024 WARNHAM IMPERIAL COURT BOB MAJOR Tenor 14 cwt 2 qr .11 lb . in F

Philip Stevens.
. Treble
George Francis
5
Basil W. White
William T. Beeson
3
Stanley G. Ponti
Derek E. Sibson
7
Edgar R. Rapley ... .. 4 W. Leslie Weller .. .. Tenor
Composed by J. Armiger Trollope. Conducted by Derek E. Sibson. First peal in the method (C.C.C. 123).

MAULDEN, BEDFORDSHIRE.
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION,
On Wed., Aug. 29, 1962, in 2 Hours and 42 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary,
A PLAL OF 5024 LINCOLNSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 10 cwt. 3 qr . in F sharp.


## MORPETH, NORTHUMBERLAND.

THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Wed., Aug. 29, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes,

At the Watch Tower,
A PEAL OF 5056 RUTLAND SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 10 cwt 26 lb . in G .

| Nicholas I. Wright | $\ldots$ | Treble | Alan R. Patterson... | .. | 5 |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :--- |
| John E. Anderson.. | . | 2 | Eric N. Harrison | .. | .. | 6 |
| "M. Elaine Murcott | $\ldots$ | 3 | J. Alan Ainsworth.. | .. | 7 |  |

Composed by Richard F. B. Speed. Conducted by J. Alan Ainsworth. * First peal in the method.

HEADINGLEY, LEEDS, YORKSHIRE,
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Thurs., Aug. 30, 1962, in 3 Hours and 14 Minutes,
Ai the Church of St. Chad,
A PEAL OF 5280 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In five methods, being 1.120 London, 1.088 Superlative and 1,024 each of Bristol. Cambridge and Pudsey: with 106 changes of method, and all the work of each method for every bell.. Tenor 18 cwt .2 qr .13 lb . in E.

## B. Gillian Schofield. . Treble

* $\dagger$ Mrs. H. B. Schofield
*Jeanne E. Bottomley
*Roderick W. Pipe
Composed by A. J. Pitman.
* First peal of 5-Spliced.
reble
2
3
4
*Harold B. Schofield
*Roger J. Lumley
Frederick A. Munday..

Vernon Bottomley.. .. Tenor Conducted by Roderick W. Pipe. +50 th peal.

BURNLEY, LANCASHIRE
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Sept. 1. 1962, in 3 Hours and 8 Minutes.
at the Church of St. Peter.

## A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MAJOR

Tenor 18 cwt. 8 lb . in E .

| Arthur | Tomlinson | $\ldots$ | Treble | M. John Halliwell.. | .. | 5 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Richard J. Parker.. | .. | 2 | Colin Milthorpe | .. | . | 6 |  |
| \#John A. Collier | .. | .. | 3 | J. Barry Pickup | .. | . | 7 |

Tenor
Brian A. Tomlinson williams. Conducted by Arthur Tomlinson.
Composed by George Will * First peal attempt.

Rung for the wedding of Norman Smith (tower captain) to Miss Sheila Smith at St. Leonard's Church. Padiham.

> BURNLEY, LANCASHIRE.

THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Sept. 1, 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Peter.
DOUBLE NOR
A PEAL OF 5024 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAIOR Tenor 18 cwt
Richard J. Parker .. .. Treble
Barry Pickup
Peter Scholfield
Jeanne E. Bottomley
Composed by C. W. Robsris.
Geoffrey Cheetham
Geoffrey Cheetham
John H. Fielden
Vernon Bottomley
Sam Longbottom
ducted by Vernon Bottomley.

## COWBRIDGE, GLAMORGAN.

LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Sat., Sept. 1. 1962, in 2 Hours and 54 Minutes.
AT THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS.

A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
J J. Parker's Twelve-Part (seventh obs.). Tenor 15 cwt .3 qr .13 lb
Divid J. King
Treble Thomas Yeomans
Jacqueline S. King
*Arthur W. Thomas
${ }^{4}$ Frank Taylor
.. .. 4 Lewis Groom
Conducied by Robert E. Coles.
*First peal of Triples' "inside. ${ }^{\text {First }}$ of Triples as conductor
Ruag in memoriam Mrs. F. Hinton, of Cowbridge.

## FIVE AND SIX BELL PEALS

LITTLE SHELFORD, CAMBRIDGESHIRE.
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Aug. 4, 1962, in 2 Hours and 32 Minutes, At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR
In seven methods, being one extent each of London. Wells, York,
Durham. Beverley, Norwich and Cambridge.
Tenor 8 cwt. 3 qr. 19 lb . in G.
E. Jane Langton .. .. Treble Brian D. Threlfall.

Hilary Muirhead .. .. 2 Derek E. Sibson .. .. 5
T. Reginald Dennis ... 3 Geoffrey Pratt.. .. .. . Tenor

Conducted by Derek E. Sibson.
First peal of Surprise on the bells
Rung to mark the birth of a son. Mark, to Jane-Anne and Geoffrey Pearson.

STOKE LACY, HEREFORDSHIRE.
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Aug. 11, 1962, in 2 Hours and 46 Minutes, At the Church of SS. Peter and Paul,

A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents.
*E. Charles Biggs .. .. Treb
†Leonard J. Walters ... 2
Reginald G. Powell ... 3 John Clements . . .. .. 5

* First Conducted by John Clements.
* First peal. + First 'inside.'

Rung to mark the 20th anniversary of the Rev. D. F. John. being inducted Rector of this parish.

SPEEN, BERKSHIRE
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wed., Aug. 22, 1962, in 2 Hours and 58 Minutes,
A PEAL THE CHURCH OF SI. MARY.
Being seven extents, each called differently
Tenor 12 cwt. 2 qr. 12 lb . in $F$ sharp.
Geoffrey D. Weston (16) Treble) Philip Murduck
Reginald W. Rex .. .. 2 Reginald F. Crook
Geoffrey K. Dodd .. .. 3 David G. Papworth $\qquad$ . Tenor Conducted by David G. Papworth.
First peal attempt of Minor as conductor.
FULMER. BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., Alug. 25, 1962, in 2 Hours and 25 Minutes,
At the Church of St. James,
a PEAL OF 5040 Minor
In six methods, being one extent each of Cambridge Surprise, Kent T.B., St. Clement's, St. Nicholas' and Reverse Canterbury, and two of Plain Bob.
$\begin{array}{lll}\text { Plain Bob. } \\ \text { *John F. Bowler ... Treble | David P. Hilling } & \text {.. } & . . \\ 4\end{array}$
†Giles R. Shedden..
W. David Ward

| Treble | David P. Hilling |
| :---: | :---: | :--- |
| 2 | Geoffrey Riglar |

3 Howard Oglesby
4
5

Conducted by Howard Oglesby.

* First peal of Minor. † First "inside.

HORTON. BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., Aug. 25, 1962, in 2 Hours and 30 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Michael.
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In seven methods, being one extent each of Cambridge Surprise, Oxford T.B., Kent T.B.. St. Nicholas', College Bob. Reverse Canterbury, Si. Clement's College Bob and Plain Bob.

Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$
David Rolands.
Giles R. Sheddan
Treble David Ward
2 David P. Hilling
William Birmingham ... 3 Frank T. Blagrove .. .. Tenor Conducted by Frank T. Blagrove.
RIPPLE, WORCESTERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Aug. 25, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL. OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES

| *Joan Gainey | Treble | Charles Haylinger | 4 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Bernard Spiers | 2 | Peter Bennett | 5 |
| Arthur Benneti | 3 | Walter Gainey | Tenor |

## * First peal.

Rung by the Sunday service bund as a compliment to the conductor, whose family. grandfather, father and himself, have been clerk and sexton of this church for 100 years.

WESTON. HERTFORDSHIRE.
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Aug. 25, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes.
At the Church of The Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Boing 42 extents in eight methods, viz. : Four extents St. Martin's, four St. Simon's, eight Plain Bob, four April Day, three Kennington, eight Reverse Canterbury Pleasure, eight Reverse St. Bartholomew and three Grandsire.
*David Saunderson.
Treble Anthony H: Smith
$\begin{array}{r}\text { Raymond J. Fuller } \\ \text { Martin Major } \\ \\ \text { Malex Simpson } \\ \hline\end{array}$
Martin Major
Conducted by Alex Simpson

* First peal of Doubles. First in eight methods by all the band


## WIGTOFT, LINCOLNSHIRE

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., Aug. 25, 1962, in 2 Hours and 35 Minutes, At the Church of SS. Peter and Paul,

A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In six methods, being one extent each of Cambridge Surprise, Double Oxford, Oxford Treble Boh, Kent Treble Boh and St. Clement's, and two of Plain Bob.

| Core | e | Derek A. Davis |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Roger D. Bailey | 2 | Barry Brown |
| Keith R. Davey | 3 | Alan G. Payne |

Conducted by Alan G. Payne.
Rung as a farewell to Derek A. Davis and his family who are moving 10 Chatteris, Cambridgeshire

ACCRINGTON, LANCASHIRE
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Mon., Aug. 27, 1962, in 2 Hours and 49 Minutes,
At the Church of St. James.

## A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB DOUBLES

Being 42 extents.
Anthony Halliwelly

- Peter Nicholson

Micholson ... .. 2
*Michael Birtwistle .. 3 Peter Eagle .. .. .. Tenor Conducted by Michael Birtwistle.

* First peal 'inside.' First as conductor

LONGPARISH, HAMPSHIRE.
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Mon., Aug. 27, 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Nicholas,

## A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Tenor 7 cwt .2 qr .1 lb.


* First. peal attempt.


## BUNWELL, NORFOLK

THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Tues., Aug. 28, 1962, in 2 Hours and 35 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Michael and All Angels,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Ir. six methods, being one extent each of Double Court, Oxford Treble Bob, Double Oxford, St. Clement's and Kent Treble Bob, and two of Plain Bob
T. Charles Browne.. .. Treble Wilfred G Saunders $\quad$ F. Charles Goodman .. 4 Leslie F. Balley .. .. 3 C. Frank W. Phillippo ... Tenor Conducted by C. Frank W. Phillippo.
Rung as a silver wedding compliment to Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Browne ; also the 35ih anniversary of Mr. W. G. Saunders and Mr. F. C Goodman's first peal, which was rung at Bunwell on August 28th. 1927.

## MOULTON, LINCOLNSHIRE

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. On Wed., Aug. 29, 1962, in 2 Hours and 57 Minutes

At the Church of All Saints,

## A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

In seven methods. being one extent each of Double Oxford, Single Oxford, St. Clement's, Plain Bob, Kent T.B., Oxford T.B. and Cambridge Surprise.

| Stanley E. Bennett | . Treble | Keith R. Davey | .. | $\ldots$ | 4 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Mrs. G. E. Watson.. | .. | 2 | Ronald C. Noon | $\ldots$ | .. | Roger bailey

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3
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Geoffrey E. Watson
. Tenor
Conducted by Ronald C. Noon.
ARLESEY, BEDFORDSHIRE
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Thurs., Aug. 30, 1962, in 2 Hours and 36 Minutes, At the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven different extents
*Verna Rix (15) .. .. Treble
J. Richard Castledine … 2
$\dagger$ David R. Saunderson (14) 3
Conducted by

* First peal attempt. † First "inside.

Tenor 10 cwt .3 qr .15 lb
Alex Simpson Martin Major Derek P. Jones. 5 Tenor dek P. Jones.

NEW INSTALLATIONS OF ALL TYPES REPAIRS AND CONVERSIONS OF HAND WOUND TO ELECTRIC WINDING

ABERDARE, GLAM.-On Aug, 26th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Ruth Clatworthy (first quarter) 1 ,
George Keriey 2 , Gcofrey Kerley 3 , Desmond KerGeorge Keriey 2, Gcoffrey Kerley 3, Desmond Ker-
2, (cond.) 7, L. Scoti 8. To celebrate the success of the third ringer in the recent G.C.E. examinations.
APPLETON, WERKS.-On Sept. 2nd, 1.259 Grandsire Caters: C. G. White 1, G. Holifiek 2, F. C. Whire 3, D. Woodward 4, F. Messenger 5, F. Absalom 6, H. C. White 7, B. R. White (cond.) 8, F. A. White 9. H. White 10. Rung by the Sunday Service band with the bells half-muffled to the memory of Fred White.
ARUNDEL, SUSSEX.-On Aug. 26th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Mrs. I. L. Wake 1, Mary Smith 2. Mrs. A. Daughtry 3, M. J. Wake 4, R. Wake (cond.) 5, J. B. Daughtry 6. First quarter 1 and 2.
AXMINSTER, DEVON.-On Aug. 28th. 1,260 Stedman Triples: K. Pinney 1, S. Turner (first in meibod) 2, Mrs. C. W. Powell 3, Rev. R. Keeley (cond.) 4. L. E. Wear 5, H. J. Gaylard 6. G. S. Morris 7, H. G. Keeley 8.
BABBACUMBE, DEVUN.-On Aug. 5th. 1,280 Grandsire Doubles: Pamela Stephens 1, W. Simmonde (cond.) 5, G. J. Roberts 6. Rung for Evensong and (cond.) 5, G. J. Roberts 6 . Rung for Evensong and daughter of the conductor.
BROMHAM, WILTSHIRE.-On Sat., Aug. 25th. 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: L. Tucker 1. S. Coutle 2. J. Abbolt 3, D. Powney 4, M. Noad (cond.) 5, J. Hughes 6. Rung for the 80th anniversary of the Salisbury Diocesan Guild and as a welcome to the Vicar (Rev. C. Walters).
BURSTWICK, YORKSHIRE.-On Aug. 25th, 1,260 Plain Rob Minor: Barbara Cammack 1, Dinah M. Blow (first 'inside') 2, Janet I. Porter 3, J. I. Booth 4. F. C. Hobson 5, R. D. Gibson (cond.) 6.

CHALFUNT ST. PETER, BUCKS.-On Aug. 19th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: M. G. Swift 1, Miss D. Payne 2, Mrs. E. G. Swift 3, K. C. Vickers 4, C. J. Shepherd 5, J. E. Camp (cond.) 6. For Evensong. Also on Sent. 2nd, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: Mirs. B. C. Colkins 1, M. G. Swift 2, Mrs. E. G. Swift 3, K. C. Vickers 4, B. C. Collins 5, C. J. Shepherd
(cond.) 6. Rung for 29 th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Swift.
DRAYTON, SOMERSET. -On Aug. 22nd, 1.260 Plain Bob Major: W. H. Tarr 1. H. G. Sparkcs 2. J. E. Brewer 3, A. H. Reed 4, J. T. Locke 5, W. I.
Nurcambe 6 W. A. J. Knight (cond.) 7. H. V. Nurcombe 6, W. A. J. Knight (cond.) 7, H. V.
Young 8. Rung for the 30 th anniversary of the tenor ringer's last peal.
EASTBUURNE, SUSSEX.-At St. Mary's Church on Aug. 29th, 1.344 Plain Bob Major: Jill M. Lenham 1. G. Pullineer 2, Janet M. Percy 3, Retty Percy low 7. A. R. Baldock (cond.) 8. First of Major 1, 3, 6,7 and 8.

EASTHAM, CHESHIRE. - At St. Mary's Church on July 29th. 1,260 Reverse Canterbury
Minor: Miss A. Smith (first quarter)

1. Miss Minor: Miss A. Smith (first quarter) 1. Miss G.
Scarth 2. K. C. Edwards (cond.) 3, B. C. W. Jenks 4, R. E. D. Hamm 5. A. D. Price 6. For the induction of the Rev. R. J. Pope and on the occasion of Miss G. Scarth's 21st birthday.
FEERING. ESSEX.-On Sept. 2nd. 1,344 Plain Bob Major: C. Turner 1, J. Nichols (first quarter) 2 , Nichols 6, J. Papworth 7, A. T. Beckwith (cond.) 8.

## For Evensong.

HAGBUURNE, BERKS.-On Aug. 28th. 1.264 Plain Bob Major: Miss P. Hibbert 1, J. Hibbere 2. C. Hibbert 3. L. F. Cox (firse in the method) 4. C. J. Gariick 5, M. Bishop 6, G. W. Bishop 7. A. H. Webb (cond.) 8.
HARROW-ON-THE-HILL, MIDDLESEX.-On Aus. 31st, 1.260 Plain Bob Major: Miss L. Simpson 1. Mrs. M. G. Gage (firs Bob Maior) 2. Miss S. Heaseman 3, R. A. Gage (first Bub Major) 4, C. W. Simpson 5. A. Kett 6, L. J. North 7, C. J. Aldridge (cond.) 8. Rung half-muffied in memoriam H. R. Lorrell, father of one of the ringers.
HEENE, WORTHING, SUSSEX.-On Aug. 26uh, 1,280 London Surprise Major: L. Stilwell 1, Miss E. J. Langton (first in the method) 2, P. H. Langton 3 . E. R. Rapley 4, E. Treagus 5. W. A. Ridangion 6 ,
D. E. Sibwon (cond.), 7, R. P. Wood 8. For Evensong.
HiGH WYCOMBE--On July 21 st, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Joyce Barton 1, G. Harrison 2, A. Clutton 6. S. M. Bailey (cond.) 7, D. Knox 8. Rung for service to mark the 400 th anniversary of the kranting of the Royal Charter in the Royal Grammar School.
HOUGH-ON-THE-HILL. LINCS.-On Aug. 27th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: H, R. Woods 1, F. Pinchbeck 2. L. Squires 3, G. Ingleby 4, W. Dale 5, W. R. Read (cond.) 6. Rung half-muffled is memoriam Arthur Mackearr, interred this day.

## QUARTER PEALS

HULL, YORKSHIRE. - On Aug. 28 ih , 1,346 Cambridge Surprise Maximus: W. F. Morcton 1, Iris Lemare 2, S. B. Scholfield 3, B. G. Scholfield 4. J. M. Thorley 5, P. Scholfield 6, J. F. Bryant 7. R. W. Pipe (cond.) 8, G. Benfield 9, J. H. Fielden 10. J. A. D. Woolford 11, R. E. Price 12. First Maximus for 2 and 3 .

KEWSTOKE, SOMERSET.-On Aug. 28th, 1,260 Doubles (two methods): D. Williams (first quarter) 1. Marian Cotion (first -inside') 2, G. Newman 3, Frank Beeck. jun., 4, Peter Morris (first as cond.), 5, Richard E. Morris 6. First quarter in two methods by all the band. Rung on the Shropshire Association tour of Somerset.
KINGSCLERE, HANTS. On Sept. 2nd. 1,260 Plain Bot Triples: P. Watts (15) 1 , Miss V. Tumber 2. J. Pares 3, A. J. Tumber 4, G. D. Weston (16) 5 , P. Murduck 6. D. G. Papworth (first on eight as cond.) 7, E. Cox (13) 8. First attempt on eight 1. 5.
6, 8. First attempt Bob Triples 3, 7. First quarter attempt on the augmented octave. For Evensong.
KINGSTUN-UPON-THAMES, SURREY.-On Sep. 4th. 1,2k0 Plain Bob Minor: R. Maze 1. Margaret Lewis 2, Elizabeth Barr 3, R. N. Harris 4, D. Wil-
kins 5, A. S. Bishop (cond.) 6. Rung to mark the engagement of the ringers of 3 and 5 .
LEIGH, LANCS.-On Sept. 3rd. 1,260 Doubles (April Day, Plain Bob and Grandsire), with $6,7,8$ covering: Pauline Flint 1, Margaret E. Fort 2, K. Edwards 3. A. Flint 4, J. Ashcroft (cond.) 5, D. Burgess 6. Bernal Walton (first quarter) 7, W. Davies 8. A compliment to Miss Jean Emmort (a local ringer) and Mr. Alan Lowe on their marriage, and a welconce to the parish to Revs. J. T. Finney and R. F. Hatch.

LIFTON, DEVON.-On Aug 29th, 1.260 Stedman Triples: Miss M. Shepherd 1. D. R. Bould 2, H. F. Myers 3, W. C. Boucher 4, H. Stacey 5, T. G. Myers 6. E. 1. Ladd (cond.) 7, H. Hicks 8 . First of Stedman Trinles for 1, 4, 8. A birihday compliment to D. R. Bould.

LITTLE WITTENHAM, BERKS.-On Aug. 31st. 1.260 Doubles ( 11 methods): Lawrence Woodbridge 1. David J. Slade (aged 11) 2. Barbara Butler 3, Gerald Mctihone (cond.) 4, David H. Slade 5. First in 11 methods for all the band.
LONDONDERRY, N. IREI.AND.-On July 30 th . at the Cathedral Church of St. Columb, 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: Lily Hughes 1, Lucy Houghton (firsi - inside ') 2, Aubrey Fielding 3. John E. Nams 4, John Campbell (cond.) 5, Ivan Archibald 6.
LONG WITTENHAM. BERKS. - On Aug. 29th. 1.260 Spliced Minor (Plain Bob. St. Clement's, Double Oxford): L. Woodbridge (1st - of Minor) 1, David J. Slade (1st of Minor) 2. David D. Slade 3, M. Hammerton (1st of Minor) 4, G. Mcllhone (cond.) 5. A. Howes 6. First of Minor in three methods for all the band. Rung for the wedding of Michael Howes and Miss D. J. Harvey.
MACCLESFIELD. CHESHIRE.-On Aug. 28th, 1.260 Bob Royal: G. Henshaw 1, J. Morlides 2. G. Earles 3. M. M. Mottershead 4, J. Worth 5, G. Owen 6. E. Pimlotr 7, E. Potts 8, V. J. Norbury 9, H. C Lonyon (cond.) 10 . First in the method for 2. 3. 4. 6 and 9.
MARK. SUMERSET.-On Aug. 29th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: D. Gay 1. Mns. J. Gay (first of Triples) 2. R. J. Ballam (first of Triples) 3. I. J. Burroughs 4. J. R. Towers 5. P. W. Ham 6, M. V. White (cond.) 7. J. S. B. Powell 8. Rung as a compliment to Raymond E. Finch and Jeanctte Winchester, of Beddinston. on the occasion of their marriage on September 1st. The conductor was the best man. Also on Sept. 1st, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles (7, 6. 8 covering): H. E. Petheram 1, F. B. Comer (cond.) 2.
P. W. Ham 3. I. J. Burrough 4. Mrs. D. G. Burrough 5, G. Dursion 6, R. Fear 7. A. J. Creber 8. First quarter 6 and 9

MELDRETH, CAMRS, On Aug. 21st, 1,440 Cambridge Surprise Minor: C. Johnson 1, A. Durfee (first of Surprise) 2, D. E.. Latchford 3, T. R. Dennis 4, J. G. Gipson 5. D. E. Sitwon (cond.) 6
MILTON REGIS, KENT.-On July 8th, 1.259 Doubles (Grandsire. Plain Bob, Reverse Camerhury): B. J. Fags 1. T. D. Wickins (cond.) 2, Miso E. M. Crane 5, T. Crane 6. For Evensong.

NEWBURY. BERKS.-On Aur, $26 \mathrm{Hh}, 1.260$ Doubles (ten methods): Miss J. Curtis 1. Mis M. Marshall 2. H. Lawrenson 3, W. Hunt 4, R. Pike (cond.) 5, B. Cooper 6. For Evensong. Also on Sept. 2nd, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: W. Hunt 1. Mins J. Curtis 2. Miss 1. M. E. Gibhe 3, H. Lawrenson 4, A. Cart 5, R. Pike (cond) 6. For Evensons.

PACKWOOD, WARWICKS.-On July 22nd, 1.280 Yorkshire Surprise Major: Pamela M. Turner 1, I. C. Maycock 2, Sue Funnel 3, Alma Greaves 4, Ann Fellows 5, P. J. Rothera 6. P. S. Bennett 7, R. E. Tallis, jun., 8. Joinuly conducted by 7 and 8. Also on Aug. 5th, 1,440 Cambridge Surprise Minor: R. E. Tallis, sen.. 1. M. C. Hughes 2, Judith M. Atkinson 3. P. S. Bennett (cond.) 4, I. C. Mayoock 5, R. E. Tallis. jun., 6. Also on Aug. 12th, 1,344 Plain Bob Major: P. S. Bennetr (cond.) 1, M. C. Husthes 2, R. C. Warburton 3, I. C. Maycock 4, V. H. Nash 5. R. G. Morris 6, R. E. Tallis jun, 7, R. E. Tallis sen.. 8. For Evensong.
PUCKINGTON, SOMERSET.-On Aug. 29th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: K. Welch 1, F. Welch (cond.) 2, J. T. Locke 3, R. C. Beale 4, J Cornelius 5, A Drayton 6. Rung in memoriam Harry Bungay.
PUTNEY, LONDON. On Sept. 3rd, at the Church of St. Mary, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: C. F. Mew (cond.) 1, M. J. Uphill 2, C. W. Ottley 3, D. C. Brookes 4, N. S. Bagworth 5, A. S. Bishop 6.

PLYMOUTH, DEVON.-On Sept. 2nd, at St. Andrew's Church, 1,259 Grandsire Caters: D. F. Wheeier 1. Miss Y. C. Porter 2, Miss M. A. Shepherd 3, J. W. Perkins 4, D. R. Bould S, W. G. Lavers 6, F. E. Day 7. S. F. O'Shaughnessy 8, T. G. Myers (cond.) 9. W. H. Marks 10. A compliment 10 Mr . and Mrs. J. W. Perkins and a welcome to their first child, Laura.
PYLLE, SUMERSET.-On Aug, 7th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: H. Smith (cond.) 1, C. Haimes 2, A Harris 3, Miss B. Boyce (first quarter) 4, S. Atwell 5. P. Bobbett 6.

## LATE NOTICES

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Wirral Branch.-St. Mary's Upton, September 22nd. Bells (5) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea provided free for those notifying by Wed day previous.-Alexander J. Martin, 19, Falcon Road, Birkenhead.
OOVENTRY DIOCESAN GUILD - Northern District.-Meeting at Chilvers Coton on Saturday, September 22nd. Bells (10) 4 p.m Tea 5 p.m. 918 LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Melton Mowbray District.-Meeting, Wymondham, on September 22nd. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 Tea and meeting in Hall at 5 p.m. Names for tea to Mr. F. J. Stimson, Old Rectory Wy mondham, near Melton Mowbray. 925
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Bicester and District Branch.-This annuad general meeting will be held at Ambrosden (8) on Saturday, September 22nd, 1962 . Ringing 2.30 p.m. Service 4. Tea 4.45 p.m. Names for tea to C. Kinch. 3, The Causeway, Bicester. by Tuesday, 18th, please. Thrapston Branch_-Quarterly meeting, Titchmarsh, September 22nd. also dedication of desk prayer book to the respected memory of late Mr. J. Jeffs. Service 4 p.m. Names for tea by Tuesday previous, please - L. Witten, 4. John Street, Thrapston, Kettering.

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DURHAM \& NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Western District.-Meeting. Saturday, September 29th, 2.30 p.m., Newton Hall. St. James. Own tea arrangements. 917 KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. Annual dinner. County Hotel. Canterbury, 6.45 for 7.15 p.m.. September 29th. Tickets, 14 s ., still available from T. C. Phillimore, 47, St. Peter's Grove, Canterbury. S.AıE. appreciated. Please apply without delay. Full support of all members earnestly requested.
LADIES' GUILD.-Eastern District.-Meet ing at East Dereham, Norfolk (8), Saturday, September 29 th . 3 pm . Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m.. followed by business meeting. Gressentall bells (8) open in evening. Names for tea to Miss A. Lester. 40, Stowmarket Road. Needham Market, Ipswich, by Wednesday. September 26 th.

COTTERED. HERTS.-Dedication of retuned five, October 22 nd, at 3 p.m. All ringers welcomed.-E. Buck.
SUFFOLK GUILD.-N.W. and S.W. Dis-tricts.-Second dinner and sacial at Cockfield Institute on Saturday, October $27 \mathrm{th}, 1962$, at $6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Applications for tickets, 13 s . each. should he made before October 22nd to Committee Members or Secretary. Miss G Reeve. Hockwold. Thetford. Ringing at Lavenham 3 to 5.30 p.m.

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## BIRTHS

CHAPMAN. On Sunday. September 2nd. 1962, to Tom and Margaret (nee Beamish) at the Southampton Maternity Hospital, a sonChristopher.
PIPE.-On August 24th. 1962, to George and Diana (née Matthews), of 67. Highfield Avenue, Springvale, Victoria, the gift of a son. Stephen, brother for Sarah.

## DEATH

SELLERS.-On September 6th at 3, Elwell Avenue, Beverley, Albert Ernest, in his 85th year. the dearly loved husband of the late Grace Elizabeth. President of Beverley and Distriot, and vice-president of the Yorkshire Association (Eastern District) Society of Change Ringers.

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## CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Correspondence to Nicholas Davies should henceforth be addressed to the London Hospital Medical College, Turner Street, E. 1.


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And hallow my Sabbeths: and they shall be a sign between me and you, that ye may know that I am the Lord your God.' (Ezekiel xx ${ }^{20 .)}$
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## MISCELLANEOUS

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## MEETINGS

BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION. Bridgwater Branch.-Eight-bell practice. Bridgwater, Saturday, Sept. 15th. 6.30 p.m. All are welcome.-K. Prime.
CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Chester Branch.-Meeting, Tattenhall, Saturday, Sept, 15 th. Bells ( 6 ) 3 p.m. Service 4.15 . Tea 5 p.m. Numbers for tea to R. C. H. Sibley. 35 , Appleyards Lane. Chester.
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION - Hunts District.-Meeting. Great Gransden. Saturday. Sept. 15th. Bells (f) 3 p.m. No service. Tea 5 p.m. Caxton ( 6 ) will be available after tea untij 8.30 p.m... in addition to Great Gransden. -M. J. Dyer, Dis. Sec.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-Guildford District.-Meeting, Sept. 15th. Hascomhe, 3 to 4.30 p.m. Tea and meeting, Dunsfold Hall, 5 p.m. Service. Dunsfold. fi p.m. and bells after. Names for tea to Miss C. White. Avondale, Elm Corner. Dunsfold. HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION ST, ALBANS DISTRICT, Meeting. North Mymms (8). Sept. 15th. Bells 2.30 to $3.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Business and tea 4.15 Bells 6 to 8.30 p.m. Special method: London. Names for lea without fail to Mrs. T. J. Lock. 57. Holloways Lane, North Mymms. Hatield. Herts.-M A. Cohurn. Dis. Sec.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION-Rochester District.-By-meeting at Borden. Saturday, Sept. 15 th. Please note change of date. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea to E. C. Barton, "Maalesh." Pond Farm Road Borden, Sittingbourne.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION South and West District.-Meeting, Sept. 15th Staines. Ringing at St. Mary's, 3 p.m. Own tea arrangements. Business and further ringing at St. Peter's, 6 p.m. Joint meeting, Hilling don, October 20th.-F. T. B.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - South Oxon Branch.-Quarterly meeting. Watlington. Saturday, Sept. 15th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Names for tea.-J. Godman. 22, Sunny side, Benson. Oxon.
SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS.-Quarterly meeting, Sept. 15th. St George-the-Martyr (Borough), 2.30 to $\$ .30$ p.m Tea, local cafes. Meeting, 6 p.m., St. Giles Camberwell, Church Hall. Bells after meeting

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. Southern Division.-Quarterly meeting, Buxted (8), Saturday, September 15 th. Bells $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ Service 4.30. Tea 5.30 p.m.-J. R. Norris.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH GUILD.-Andover District.-Quarterly meeting. Andover (8). Sept. 15 h . Bells 2.30 . Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. in Church Room. Good worth Clatford bells also available after tea. Names essential to Mrs. T. Farrand. 34. Corunna Main, Andover. ASSOCIATION 845
Northern Branch.-Annual meeting, Cradley Northern Branch.-Annual meeting, Cradley
Saturday. Sept. 15 th. 3 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. followed by tea and business. Names for tea to Mr. A. G. Hall, 54. Beecher Street, Colley Gate, Cradley Heath.-Bernard C. Ashford. Sec., 17. Ham Lane. Pedmore. Stourbridge.
ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S, CREWKERNE. SOMERSET.-Annual tower Sunday, Sept l6th. Service 6.30 p.m. Rev. N. F. Coleridge.
Bells $(8) 5$ p.m. and after service. All ringers welcome.

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS.-Business meeting at *The Rising Sun. Carter Lane. E.C., on Tuesday, Sept. 18th, 8.15 p.m. Forthcoming practices: Sept. 18th. St. Paul's Cathedral. 6.30 p.m.: Sept. 25 th. St Andrew's. Holborn, 6.30 p.m.: Oct. 2nd, St Michael's. Cornhill, 6.30 p.m.: Oct. 9th, Southwark Cathedral. 6.45 p.m.-John Chilcott. 911

OLD ALBANIAN SOCIETY.- Meeting Wednesday. September 19 hh , St. Michael's, St Albans (8). Bells $7-8.30$ p.m. Business meeting to follow. in vestry

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BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Bath and Frome Branches.-Com bined meeting. Twerton-on-A von (8), Saturday, September 22nd. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 Tea 5.15 p.m. Names for tea to A. Lee, 3. Fernley Terrace. High Street. Twerton, Bath by September 19th. please.-A. F. Lee and E Chivers, Secs.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Crewkerne Branch. - Quarterly meeting at Barrington, Saturday. September 22nd. Names for tea essential to J. T. Locke, School Street, Drayton.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSO. CIATION, - Axbridge Deanery. - Practice meeting. Saturday. September 22nd. Loxton. Bells (6) ${ }^{5}$ P.TIIREDRDSHIRE ASSOCIATION (Luton 901 District and HERTFORDSHIRE COUNTY ASSOCIATION (Northern District). - Joint meeting. Luton. Saturdiy. Septemter 22nd. Bells (10) from 5 fim onwards. All welcome. -K. G. Spavins and E. Buck. Dis. Secs. 907 CHESTER DIOCESAN GUIID - Crewe Branch.-Barthomley, Septemher i2nd. Bells (३) 3 p.m. Servicc 4.30 p.m.. followed bv tea.-W. Kerr. Hon. Sec. 892 DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION,-Derby and I/keston District.-Monthly meeting, Breaston (6) (not Denty). Saturday. September 22nd, at 3 p.m. Tea uncertain, notification later. M R.Blore. Dis. Sec. 902 DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE ASSOCIAday, September 22nd. at South Church near Bishop Auckland. Bells from 3 p.m. 910

EAST DERBYSHIRE AND NOTTS ASSO CIATION.-Quarterly meeting to be held at Crich. on Saturday. September 22nd. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea break 5 p.m.. own arrangements. Business in belfry 6 p.m Ringing afterwards.-B. A. Sollis. 89 ELY ASSOCIATION.-Wisbech Branch.Meeting. Hilgay, Saturday, seplember n-nd Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northern District -Meeting. Colne Engaine, Saturday, Sept 22 nd . Bells ( 6 ) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. followed by lea and business meeting. Names for tea by Wednesday, Sept. 19th, to Rev. F J. Griggs. The Rectory. Colne Engaine, nea Colchester

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GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS, East Devon Branch.-Quarterly meeting, Satur day, Sept, 22nd. Shute. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea by 19th, please to $F$ Gardner. Burts Farm, Whitford Axminster-

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GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Lea therhead District.-Meeting. Capel. Saturday Sept. 22nd. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Numbers for tea by Sept. 19th to Mrs. Penfold, 6. Greenside. Capel, Dorking. Newdigate bells after meeting.-C. W. Munday District Sec.

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LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD-Lough borough District.-Meeting at Shepshed, Sat urday, September 22nd. Bells 2.45 p.m Service 4.30. Tea and meeting in Vicarage al 5 p.m. Names for tea to Mr. G. Butler, 21 Bridge Street, Shepshed.
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. - Elloe Deaneries Branch.-Quarterly meeting. Tydd Si. Mary, Saturday, Sept, 22nd. Bells (6) 3.30 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea by Wednesday. Sept. 19th, to Mr. W. L. Ket teringham. 20, Hicks's Lane. Tydd St. Mary Wisbech
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Central Branch.-Meeting. Dunholme (6), Saturday Sept. 22nd. Service 4.15 p.m. Methods Double Court. London Surprise. Welton bells available in evening. Names for tea by Wednesday previous to Mr. S. Smith, Dunholme.
NORTH STAFFS ASSOCIATION -Ringing meeting. Saturday, September 22nd, Uitoxeter Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 5. Tea 5.30 p.m Names for tea by Wednesday. September 19th to Mr. E. Roberts, 26. The Crescent, Derby Road. Uttoxeter, Staffs.-J. G. Burton. 889 OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD - East Berk and South Bucks Branch.-West Wycombe Saturday. September 22nd. Ringing 3 p.m Tea. Swan Inn, 5 p.m. Names by 18 th. Double Oxford Boh Triples. Painswick Sur prise.-Miss Hague. 6, Stompits Road. Hoty port. Maidenhead.

## NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.

 Eastern Branch.-Meeting, Acle (note change of venue). September 22nd. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea by Wednesday, Sept. 19th, please, 10 Mr . H. W. Lidbetter. "Hollycroft.' South Walsham Road, Acle. Norwich. NOR 60Z.-P. Newstead, Branch Sec. 859OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Berks Branch.-Half-yearly meeting. Sunningwell, Saturday, Sept. 22nd. Service 3.30 p.m Names for tea by Tuesday. Sept. 18th. please. G. W. Bishop. Moor Lane, West Hagbourne. Berks. 829
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Witney and Woodstock Branch.-Autumn meeting on Sept. 22nd at Bampton (8. 24 cwt .). Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Tea reservations to David Smith. High Cogges. Witney. Oxon, by Sept. 18 th . Other towers: Clanfield (8, 12 cwt.) 2.15 . and Brize Norton ( 6,8 cwt.) 7.30

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PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILDRutland Branch.-Quarierly meeting. Wing, on Saturday, Sept. 22nd. Bells (5) 3 p.m. Names for tea by previous Tuesday to W. C. A. Clark. Middle Street. Wing. 853
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD-West Dorset Branch.-Meeting, Lyme Regis, Sept. $22 n \mathrm{nd}$. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Numbers for tea to J. Rattenbury. 54. Church Street, Dorset.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Salisbury Branch.-Rededication of Chitterne, All Saints' (5). by the Master of the Guild. September 22 nd. All ringers welcome. Service ${ }_{3.30}$ tember . Tea $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. ; essential to notify by Sept. 15 th to the Rev. J. Biddlecombe, R.D. Chitterne Vicarage. Warminster.
SOUTHEND AND DISTRICT GUILD.Meeting at Great Wakering, September 22 nd.

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DUD. ark District.-Meeting. Winthorpe, Sept. 22nd. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. for those notifying by previous Wednesday Mr. R. Wing, Gainsborough Road, Winthorpe, New-ark.-B. N. Reed.

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SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.-Mansfield District.-Meeting. Saturday, Sept. 22 nd,
Edwinstowe. Bells (6)
2.45 p.m. p.m. Please bring own food cups of tea pro-vided-D. H. Rooke. Hon. Sec.
SUSSEX ASSOCIATION. - Eastern Division. - Practice meeting at Bodiam (6) on Septemher 2.2nd. Ringing 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea
Beeney
5 Beeney (Sec.). Bakers Farm. Horsebridge.
Hailsham.
WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Winchester District.-Quarterly meeting. Hursley. Saturday, Sept, 22nd. Bells. (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 . Tea and meeting 5 p.m. Names for tea by Sept. 17 th to D. B. Brown, 3, Moss Road, Winnall. Winchester

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## RAILWAYMEN'S GUILD Autumn meeting at Tannton, Saturday September 29th.

Ringing arrangements: Wilton ${ }^{(8)} 111$ a.m. to 12.30 p.m.. St. James' (8) 2-4.15, St. Mary's (18) 6 6-8 p.m.

Lunch $12.45-2$ p.m. Make own arrangements.
Tea and meeting in Maynards Cafe Names for tea to Mr. W. W. J. Thomas.
8, Shelley Road, Taunton, by Sept. 24 th .
. All ringers welcome J. A. H., Hon. Sec. 894

YORKSHIRE ASSOCLATION. - Eastern District.-Quarterly meeting at Holy Trinity Church. Kingston-upon-Hull, on Saturday, September 29 ht . Bells (12) 2 till $9.30 \mathrm{p.m}$. Service 4.15. Tea 5 oclock in Manor Cafe, $\begin{array}{lll}\text { King Street. Names, please, to Mr. } \\ \text { Stipiter. } & \text { N. } \\ \text { Holy } \\ \text { Holy }\end{array}$ Business meeting in Choir Church Hali. South Church Side.-H. S. Morley, Hon. Dis. Sec.
YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION (Western District) and LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - Joint meeting. Calverley. Sept. 29th. Bells (8) available 2.30 p.m. Tea and business meeting 5 p.m. Names for tea, please, to P. M Dawson. 16. Salisbury Place, Calverley, Pudsey -A. Skidmore. R. J. Lumley (hon. secs.). 913

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON SOCIETY.First practice to be held at 6.30 p.m. on October 2nd at St. Olave's. Hart Street. Freshers of all standards most welcome
(nearest tube: Tower Hill).-N. J.D. 887

OXFORD DIOCFSAN GUILD. - The autumn general meeting of the Guild will be held at Burford on Saturday, Oct. 6th. 2.30 p.m.. business meeting in the Old Assembly Hall. Burford Grammar School (near church). 4.30. tea. 5.30 p.m.. service in Burford Parish Church. Applications for tea tickets. together with remittance of 2 s . 6d.. should be sent to Miss D. J. Pollard, 49. Foxborough Road, Radley, near Abingdon. Berks, before Wednesday. Oct. 3rd. Tickets can be collected from Miss Pollard at the business meeting. It is essential that names should be sent to Miss Pollard as tea is being served by a catering establishment and only teas ordered will be provided. Ringing arrangements as on agenda.-M. R. Cross. ${ }_{858}$

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Snowdon Dinner York. Saturday, October 13th. Tickets 15s. Early application to Miss M. E. Wilkinson. 10. St. Oswald's Road, York, accommodation limited. Ringing arrangements later.

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS.-The 325 th Anniversary Dinner will be held at The Bridge House Restaurant, London Bridge. S.E.1. on Saturday. Nov. 3rd. 1962. Tickets ( 25 s. each) are now available, and as accommodation is limited members are advised to make early adplication therefor.-John Chilcott, 42, Lavender Road. West Ewell, Surrey.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD - The 75th anniversary service. Chester Cathedral. Saturday. November 17 th. at 5.15 p.m., followed bu dinner ( $6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.) and dance at the 'Bars Hotel.' Foregate Street. Chester. Applications for dinner tickets. 18 s . 6 d . each. together with remittance hefore Novemher 10 th. from Gen. Sec Towers open hefore servise: Christleton (8). Handhridge (8). St. Mary's-Within-theWalls (8). Hoole (6).-Henry O. Baker, Gen Sec.
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GULLD. - Pre liminary Notice.-The festival and anmual general meexing will be held at Beaminster on Seneral meoxing with e held wi Beaminster on Gen. ISec.

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HARLINGTON, MDDLESEX.-On Aug. 26th. 1,320 Plain Bob Doubles: Heather Walters Inrst quarther) 1, Jennifer Hitchcock 2. M. Hawkins 3. L. Way 4, D. Picketl (cond.) 5, J. Britchford 6. For mornin A . D. Pick

## OBITUARY

## MR. ARTHUR MACKEARS

On the hill that overlooks the Witham and Trent valleys, the bells of All Saints' Church Hough-on-the-Hill. rang out their muffled notes on the evening of August 27th to record the passing of Arthur Mackears.

Off ' and "Makkers' was how we all knew the village and its blacksmith. "Makkers " had been a resident for 70 years, though heing born in nearby Caythorpe; it was at Hough that he rang his first peal (1902) and at Caythorpe his last (1951). In between he rang over 100 peals hoth in tower and on handbells. conducting lots of them. We know from his fellow ringers how well he loved his ringing and his insistence on good striking.
But alas. Hough hells are now rarely rung. and with the passing of 'Mak' we shall be all the more sadder at their stillness and of his passing from our midst.

Mak' was 82 . and on the evening of his interment the hells were quarter-pealed : and in the belfry also were his old friends Harry Squires and Harry Barnes.

We extend our deepest sympathy to his wife in her and our loss.
F.W.P.

## MR. FRED WHITE

We regret to record the death of Mr. Fred White, of Appleton, on August 30th. A peal and quarter peal to his memory appear on the appropriate pages.

## MR. J. E. HOBBS

Numerous friends, church members, old scholars and sportsmen throughout the district will regret to learn of the death of Mr. J. E Hobbs, which occurred at his home in Newdigate Road. Nuthall, on Monday, August 20th. One of the chief hobbies of the deceased was that of campanology, a knowledge he passed on to many young members: he had conducted teams of bell-ringers in many churches, including those of Greasley and Nuthall. In his 76th year, Mr. Hobbs may be the last to carry on the family tradition which has reached a total of 210 years.

Prior to cremation at Wilford Hill, the funeral service was held at St. Patrick's Church, Nuthall, conducted by the Rector. the Rev. L. R. Barker, and the favourite hymns of the deceased. We 'love the place, O God' and 'Abide with me,' were sung.

In the evening a half-muffled quarter peal of Cambridge Minor was rung in his memory.
S. A.

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HURSTPIERPOINT, SUSSEX.-On Aug. 26 hh . 1,260 Doubles ( 600 Plain Bob. 660 Grandsire), 7, 6, 8 covering: Eikeen Cutler 1, N. Wright 2, M. C. Wooldridge 3, S. W. Brown 4. H. W. Brown (cond.) 5. Hazel M. Martin (first quarter) 6. A. M. Humphrey 7, R. Tribe 8. Firss in two methods for 1. 2. 3. 8. Rung as a wedding compliment for Rev. John T. Tabor, M.A., and Gillian M. Hook, who were married at All Sainks', Lindfield, the previous day.

## QUARTER PEALS

PENN, STAFFS.-On Aug. 25th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: A. Howell 1, H. Howell 2, E. Stitch 3, Annette Frost 4, C. Griffths 5, C. F. W. Eyre 6, E. G. Bowyer (cond.) 7, G. Hill 8. Rung as a wedding compliment to Mr. Charles S Watkins (a member of
STUCKLAND, SOMERSET.-On Aug. 8ih, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: F. B. Comer (cond.) 1, A. 1. Creber 2, P. W. Ham 3, I. J. Burrough 4, Mrs. D. G. Burrough 5, G. Duckham 6.

STREATHAM, LONDON.-At St. Leonards on July 29th, 1,260 Stedman Tridles: J. Chapman 1, Mrs. M. Barton 2, Miss F. Webber 3, G. Parsons 4, J. Rea 5. M. Barton 6, J. Euston (cond.) 7, D. Martin 8. For Evensong. Also on Aug. 12th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: R, Sanders 1, Mrs. Sanders 2, J. Chapman 3, J. Euston (cond.) 4, J. Rea 5, R. Story 6, H. Clark 7. E. Wright 8. For Evensong and as birthday compliment to Mrs. Sanders. Also on Sept. 2nd, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Miss J. Hanning 1, R. Sanders 2, J. Rea 3, J. Chapman 4, K, Game (cond.) 5, K. Cherrell 6. A. Shelton 7, E. Wright 8. For Matins and a birthday compliment to J. Chapman.
SUTTON BUNINGTON, NOTTS.-On Sept. ist, 1,260 Doublea (four methods): R. Harrison (first in four methods) 1, W. Riley 2. E. A. Harrison 3, M. J. Kirk 4, J. A. Harrison (cond), 5. Rung as a birthday compliment to C. F. Perry (aged 80), an uncle of the ringer of the 4 th . Rung by Kirkby-inAshfield ringers on an evening tour.
STANWICK, NORTHANTS.-On July 28th, 1.260 Bob Minor: Enid Watson 1, Sheila Staley 2, Diana Lawless 3, Shelagh Collins (cond.) 4, 1. Hall 5, M. Staley 6. After a peal failure.
WESTHAM, SUSSEX.-On Aug. 274, 1,260 Reverse Camerbury Pleasure Bob Doubles: R. J. Fuller (1st quarter) 1, T. M. Barlow 2, Jill M. Lenham 3, I. V. J. Smith 4, A. R. Baldock (cond.) 5, D. R. Fuller 6. First quarer in the method by all.

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# PETERBOROUGH GUILD SUMMER FESTIVAL <br> - Who rings d bell let him look well To hands and head and heart; The hands for strength, The head for wit, 

 The heart for worship's part.'THIS inscription from an Oxfordshire peal board was used by Canon Elliot Wigg, Master of the Oxford Diocesan Guild, as a text for his sermon at the Peterborough Diocesan Guild Festival Service at St. Mary's Church, Easton Neston, on September 1st. The little church, standing in a wooded setting by the side of Nicholas Hawks-Moon's magnificent Easton Neston House, was filled for the occasion by members from most parts of the diocese and beyond, the visitors including such notables as Mr. and Mrs. Peter Border, Mr. A. W. Coles, Mr. Pat Cannon, Mr. Robin Leale and his fiancée, and Mrs. Fermor-Hesketh, widow of the Hon. John FermorHesketh, who was instrumental in bringing about the complete restoration of Easton Neston Church recently. The service was conducted by the Rev. G. F. Hales and Canon Turner (Guild president), and the lesson was read by Mr. Patrick Chapman, Master of the Guild.

Before the service, many of the members were privileged to meet the Lord Lieutenant of Northamptonshire, Earl Spencer, and the Countess, who had come to see the restoration work with which Lord Spencer had been concerned as a member of the Diocesan Advisory Board.
A short but very beautiful ride through the estate was necessary to reach the somewhat unusual venue for teathe Pavilion of Towcester Racecourse. The racecourse is in Easton Neston Park, by the side of the ancient Watling Street, and must surely be among the most beautifullysituated in the country. A very nice tea had been arranged by the local ringers and their wives, and was most enjoyable.
In recent years it had become customary to transact any urgent business at the Summer Festival, but at the request of the Guild Committee this practice has been dropped. Consequently there was no more than a hearty welcome to our visitors and members from Canon Turner and the usual and very sincere vote of thanks to all concerned proposed by Mr. Stanley Earl. Unfortunately, the beautiful weather meant that many members of the more rural branches were unable to attend because of their work in connection with the harvest, and one particularly missed was the genial Towcester Branch secretary, Mr. W. A.

Yates, who had done so much towards the arranging of the Festival.
Ten towers were available for ringing during the day, and there was ringing to suit every taste, from rounds to Spliced Surprise.

## THE RINGING WEEK

ARINGING week is decidedly other. There are 52 weeks in the year, and 51 of them belong to another world: up with the alarm, off to the office, lunch at a table with knife and fork, lights out at 11, a bit of Grandsire on Sundays with the treble mostly hovering around thirds place, and a monthly Saturday afternoon meeting.
When it is otherwise it is up with a hangover half way through breakfast, an hour late for the peal attempt, search for anything at all to eat at 3 p.m. on early closing day. bed at $2 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$., prancing conductors changing the method whenever the treble leads. and a ringing meeting seven days - and nights-long. Presumably the rest of the world does still pursue the even tenor of its ways during this fifty-second week; one is just conscious of the baker's van on its rounds as one hurtles down the country lanes in search of villages with unlikely names; newspapers are still to be found somewhere; the Lone Ranger still rides across the screen; England still plod on to 300 for two wickets; the Proms still reverberate around the Albert Hall.
Presumably. This 51 -week world has shrunk to a microcosm, swallowed in the timeless ecstasy of the angel roof of Little Greatly, swallowed in a pint of beer, swallowed in the total absorption of the business man, two teachers and a housewife stretched on the floor at midnight at an eternal game of Monopoly, swallowed in the changeless, but ever-changing beauty of the English landscape, swallowed in the pure joy of random living. Only when it is so other could a charming young lady of 14 months take her breakfast in the solemn C. P. Snow (is the adjective Snovian?) atmosphere of the dining hall of an Oxford college, or could an eminent cleric be found crammed in a cupboard in the pitch dark playing 'sardines,' or could the sense of time become so blurred that ten ringers can be found in the saloon of a pub at midday drinking coffee? There are two ringing worlds: one is 51 weeks long, the other is seven days.
As the car slips from the scene on the seventh, and the speedometer needle subsides from its frantic schedule chasing 65 to a more habitual 50 , the world of the 51 gathers all round again with a sense of utter physical exhaustion. 'Three weeks.' somebody said last night, 'three weeks they have for their ringing tour each year.' No. I don't believe it; 49 weeks are not long enough for recuperation.

P, G.

## CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GUILD IN LANCASHIRE

HALF of what the Guild does is not inter-esting-the other half is not printable. and "Every sentence must end with "and then we adjourned to the local hostelry ": These were the last-minute instructions given to me just before we left our 'home for the week at Alston Hall, the Preston Adult Education Centre, which we had shared with a group of potters.
I am writing on the assumption that a brief outline of our activities will be of interest to some readers, and the fact that 'we adjourned to the local hostelry" at regular intervals may be taken as read.
The non-ringing activities included Corporate Communion and the annual meeting, at which a new set of rules for the Guild was adopted after minor alterations.

Notable amongst the towers visited was Liverpool Cathedral-a unique ring of bells and a unique experience ringing them, our only other 12 -bell ringing being at St . Nicholas'. Liverpool. Ten-bell towers included Wigan. St. Andrew's, Leyland, and Preston: eights: Whalley, St. Peter's, Burnley, Clitheroe. Ormskirk, Higher Walton. Bamber Bridge, Kirkham. Accrington, Todmorden Unitarian, Bacup. Newchutch-inRossendale, Hornby and Giggleswick; sixes: Ribchester, Aughton, St. James'. Leyland, Kirkby Lonsdale and Bentham ; fives (by courtesy of B. D. Threlfall): Downham and Leck. At St. Peter's, Burnley, we found the tower locked and the key could not be found, but entry was effected by the more agile and determined members scaling two builders' ladders (much to the consternation of the builders), entering the tower by the window and removing the lock from the door to let in the rest of us. At Bamber Bridge one bell proved unringable owing to the addition of a piece of birdwire to its mechanism.

## BACK-SLANG

Methods rung ranged from standard methods to Spliced Surprise, London Royal and a course of egdirbmaC Surprise Minor and Major (anyone wishing for further details of this method should contact nedleiF .H .J).

In number we were not as strong as in most recent years, and in peal-ringing we certainly did not excel, not one peal standing to our credit. A peal of London Royal at Ashton-under-Lyne was lost after an hour's rather ragged ringing on Saturday, on Monday a peal of Spliced was lost at Oswaldtwistle, on Wednesday a peal of Yorkshire at Walton-le-Dale was brought to a somewhat controversial halt. and on Thursday evening, despite the reluctance of some of the band to embark on peal-ringing so late in the day, we were all, sorry to lose the peal of Grandsire Caters at Blackburn after over two hours' quite good ringing. Attempts to ring Stedman 'in hand' met with no more success, although a quarter of Stedman Caters was safely brought round.

However, lost peals did not seem to dampen anyone's spirits and, to use a standard phrase. 'a good time was had by all.' For this we owe our sincere thanks to Roger Leigh for arranging our excellent accommodation and ringing pragramme, and to the Principal of Alston Hall and the local ringers and incumbents, many of whom were able to meet us in person, for their hospitality.

For a true picture of the Guild Week add to the activities recounted above excellent company and conversation (the latter falling often into the 'unprintable half of the activities). We trust that we shall see all those present and *absent friends too next year, when we plan to visil Cornwall.

## WEDDING OF MISS CYNTHIA BIBBY



The wedding took place at Frodsham Parish Church, Cheshire, on July 23rd, of Miss Cynthia Bibby, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bibby. of Frodsham, and Mr. Robert James Warrilow, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Warrilow, of Stafford. The bride is a member of the well-known Frodsham ringing family, and was a member of the church choir and a Sunday school teacher until her job as a needlework teacher brought her to the Stafford neighbourhood. The bridegroom is on the staff of Barclays Bank in Stafford. and is a well-known Stafiord ringer.

The Vicar of Frodsham. Rev. G. H. L. Green, officiated at the ceremony, assisted by Rev. J. G. White. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a full-length gown of white figured satin. She was attended by her friend Miss Kay Standring as chief bridesmaid, her nieces, the Misses Barbara and Deborah Daniels, and the bridegroom's cousin, Miss Linda Jones. Mr. David W. Friend was best man.

Afterwards. a reception for 86 guests was held at the Mersey View Pavilion. The destination of the honeymoon was not disclosed. Later in the afternoon a peal of Cambridge Major was rung at Frodsham by a band of ringing friends.

## ST. DAVID'S DIOCESAN GUILD

The September quarterly meeting of the St. David's Diocesan Guild was held at St. Teilo's Church. Llandilo. on September 8th. The six belts were rung during the afternoon by members of the Guild and visitors from Somerset, Gloucester and Essex. as well as friends from the neighbouring diocese of Swansea and Brecon.

Canon T. Hughes, the Vicar of Llandilo, conducted the service, and afterwards the ringers were entertained to an excellent tea, provided by local people.

The business meeting was followed by further ringing. A feature of the ringing chamber is the enormous clock pendulum which swings to and fro in the centre of the room in a case of wire mesh. Many ringers were seen trying to 'dodge' with this large portion of clockwork in an effort to see the ringer opposite them!

Ringing to suit all tastes, ranging from rounds to London. continued until the bells
were rung down at 8.30 . R.C.W.

## MANCHESTER UNIVERSITY GUILD IN NORTH WALES

## $\mathrm{A}^{\mathrm{s}}$

$S$ the four-day tour in Yorkshire last year was such a success. Manchester University Guild decided to make a tour on similar lines this year, and the area chosen was North Wales. Nine of us left the University Union on the morning of Friday, June 15th, and travelled ta Buckley, where we were joined by our president Derek Ogden, and his wife Joyce.

The tour made a good start on this excellent eight. the best ringing being a touch of Stedman. After a fish-and-chip lunch (nothing is too good for us) in Flint. we rang on the light eight (tenor 7 cwt.) at St. Mary's, Flint. Being unused to such light bells, we did not acquit ourselves perhaps as well as we ought to have done, and our attempt to ring a course of Yorkshire was not helped by Jim, who insisted on ringing Cambridge. St. Thomas'. Rhyl (8. tenor 17 cwt.), was a complete contrast, and we proved our adaptability by ringing various methods competently. We enjoyed the pleasant six at Abergele, and ringing ranged from Plain Bob to Killamarsh and London. The night was spent at Colwyn Bay. where we were met hy three more members, who had been taking exams during the day.

Next morning we got off to a rather bad start at Llandudno, but even so managed to bring round one or two good touches. As the weather was fine we had a pienic lunch at Great Orme Head, where we were soon mobbed by hordes of hungry gulls and jackdaws who having posed for photographs, proceeded to take a good part of our food. Lunch over. we went to Llandudno Bay, where the annual cricket match-North v. South-was played. After a rousing victory for the South. we proceeded to Llandegai, a nice-toned but noisy six. The third here twice slipped wheel, but we nevertheless did good ringing in six methods. On the eight at Glenadda (tenor 13 cwt .) we undoubtedly did some of the best 8 -bell ringing of the tour and the tower captain, Dr. Donald Marshall, joined us in a course of 3Spliced Surprise Major, which made a fitting end to the day's ringing. We stayed the night at Bettws-y-Coed, in beautiful Snowdonia
On Sunday we were not due at our first tower until 3 p.m.. and en route we found time to visit Swallow Falls and to take a leisurely lunch on a hillside overlooking the road. At Ruabon we marked Trinity Sunday in the best possible way by ringing an excellent course of Trinity Sunday Treble Bob Minor. For evening service we rang at Wrexham, a superb ten, on which our best ringing was a course of Cambridge Major. Our lack of practice on ten bells was shown by our barely competent efforts at Stedman and Grandsire Caters, but the local band proved very understanding and co-operative.
Monday, our last day, proved hectic, and also produced very good and very bad ringing. We started at Chirk (6) with some reasonable Beverley and Surfleet. Some good 3- and 4Spliced Surprise Minor was rung at St. Martin's, a six recently cast by Taylors. At Ellesmere and. Whitchurch we probably did the worst ringing of the tour: the fault lay certainly with us-both were comparatively heavy eights, but by this time we were beginning to feel the strain of rushing round the countryside. The tour finished on the light eight at Tarporley. At the local hostelry afterwards we discussed the tour. and came to the conclusion that it had been more of a success than last year's tour of Yorkshire.
We should like to thank John Soanes and Nancy Robins for arranging the tour and generally looking after us, and to express our sincere thanks to incumbents and tower captains who welcomed us. D. B., E.B.

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## THE VETERANS DF 1962 AT BISHOPSGATE



The average age of the veterans who assembled at this year's gathering, arranged by Mr. John Euston, was 72.
Back row: L. Stilwell (Worthing), A. Coles (N. Mymms), E. Barnett (Crayford). E. Fenn (Barking), B. Baker (Maidstone), J. Marks (Bletchley), C. Norris (Chatham), T. Collins (Ruislip), F. Elliott and J. Hibbert (Rickmansworth).

Third row: A. Barker (Stoke Poges). H. Clark (Blackheath), F. Cullum (Erith). A. Hunter (Ruislip), A. Newell (Cheshire), Dr. E. Taylor (Dorset). H. Audsley (Dartford), R. Newman (Holloway).

Second row: W. Shepherd (Addlestone), W. Insley (Bedford), W. Hewett (Westminster). F. Barker (Finchley). A. Turner (Holloway). G. Marriner (Leatherhead), C. Hughes (Leyton), J. Chapman. (Streatham), H. Stalham (Brighton), P. Avey (Rayleigh), Seated: H. Hazell (Enfield). R. Dennis (Cambridge), F. Oakshott (Epsom). A. Mason (Blackheath), R. Sanders (Balham). G. Hawkins (Holborn), E. Furbank (Brentwood), Mrs. Hazelden (Guildford), Mrs. Mitchell (Gravesend), A. C. Hazelden (Guildford).
[Photo by Walter Wainwright, Wood Green, London.

## SWANSEA \& BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD

Thirty-five ringers journeyed to St. Matthew's Church. Duffryn, Neath, on September 1st, for the quarterly meeting of the Southern District. The fine, warm day added to the pleasures of ringing.

The service was conducted by the Vicar (the Rev. D. Grenffill Rees). who in his address spoke about the history of the church, which was known as Howell Gwynn's Church and had a strong link with Brecon Cathedral. Tea was provided in the school room, a little distance from the church, but the walk created an appetite for the good things provided by the ladies.

With the Vicar in the chair, the business was expeditiously dealt with. After apologies. an invitation from Miss Way to visit Sketty for the December meeting was accepted. Four new members were elected, and a reminder was given by the hon. secretary of the meeting at: New Radnor on November 3rd.

The visitors were welcomed by Mr. Trevor Roderick, and a comprehensive vote of thanks - 10 the ladies for the splendid tea, the Vicar for the use of the bells and conducting the service, and the organist-was proposed by Mr. D. J. Lewis.

Ringing continued until 8.30 p.m., and varied from rounds to Surprise methods
J. N. H.

## SURREY ASSOCIATION

The quarterly meeting of the Northern District was held at Walton-on-Thames on September Ist. Ringing was under the direction of the District Master and the service was conducted by the Vicar, himself a ringer. The two churchwardens of Walton-on-Thames and their wives were entertained to tea. and their presence and their interest in the Association was very much appreciated.
After a brief business mecting the company adjourned to the towers of Walton-on-Thames and Hersham, where ringing continued at an 'above average' standard of striking in methods up to Spliced Surprise. N.G.T.S.

JOINT MEETING AT GREASLEY
Forty ringers and friends attended a joint meeting of the Mansfield District of the Southwell Diocesan Guild and the Society of Sherwood Youths at Greasley on August 4th. the towers represented including Nottingham, Warsop, Hathern (Leics), Kingston. Blackwell. Sheffield. Mansfield. Shepshed (Leics), Worksop. Chesterfield, Bolsover. London University, Thrybergh and the local company.

A wide variety of methods was included in the ringing before the service, which was conducted by the Vicar. Rev. C. W. A. Pegler. This was followed by an excellent tea, served by local ladies.
The Vicar presided at the short business meeting, and in a few words of welcome said how glad he was to have the opportunity of meeting everyone again. Mrs. F. C. Burke, of Hucknall, was elected a ringing member, and the next meeting of the Mansfield District will be held at Edwinstowe on September 22nd.

An appeal on behalf of the memorial window to the late Mr. Ernest Morris from St. Margaret's, Leicester, was received, and it was decided to devote the next Bell Fund collection to the appeal. Members are also invited to make personal donations, and these should be received by the hon. secretary before the end of September. The customary votes of thanks were accorded the Vicar, and the ladies for tea. Evening ringing reached Yorkshire Surprise Major.
D. H. K.

## THE LADIES' GUILD

The newly-formed Devon Branch held an enjoyable quarterly meeting at Torre. Tonquay which overlooks Torbay. on September 8 th. Twenty-six ringers and friends attended in bright sunshine. and the ringing ranged from rounds to Cambridge.
The service was conducted by the Rev P. R. Rose (curate), who also kindly acted as organist, and some of the ringers formed the choir. A good tea was provided in the Church Hall. While the business meeting was being held the gentlemen adjourned to ring on the lovely eight at Upton, where we shontly joined them.

## SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY

When the members and friends of the Sheffield and District Society met at Bolsterstone on September 1st, the eight bells were rung half-muffled as a token of respect for Mr. J. R. Brearley, who died an August 25th, and who had been a regular ringer at Bolsterstone for many years. After tea, the company stood in silence to his memory.

At the business meeting, plans were discussed for ringing at the time of the enthronement of the new Bishop of Sheffield. but unfortunately the Bishop has fallen ill, and arrangements have been postponed until further notice.

Ringing preceded Evensong, which was attended by the company, and afterwards a louch of Double Norwich C.B. Major (Mr. Brearley's favourite method) was specially included, and a good course of Yorkshire rung. A.M.T.

## GUILD of DEVONSHIRE RINGERS

Ringers from Ilfracombe, Combe Martin, Stration, and visitors from Exeter, Paignton and Oxford took part in a meeting of the North Devon Branch at Westleigh on September 8th. Methods rung were Grandsire and Stedman Doubles, Plain Bob and Kent Treble Bob.
A service was conducted by the Vicar of Westleigh (the Rev. J. Shepheard-Walwyn), and tea was served by members of the Parochial Church Council. Over $£ 4$ was given to the Bell Restoration Fund.
NATIONAL STRIKING COMPETITION
Dear Sir,-I am afraid Mr. Cook is wasting his time in trying to organise a national striking competition, because there are so very few people interested
I tried to organise a similar contest, hut on a smaller scale tast year ( R.W: 24-11-61, page 785 ), and only had one reply.
I hate dampening anyone's spirits, but facts must be faced, and I think I am correct in saying that I am not the first person to meet with failure. - Yours. etc..
S. K. A. HUSON.

## Letters to the Editor

## ALPHABET BELLS

Dear Sir.-I was interested to read Mr. Grenter's letter in 'The Ringing World,' concerning an 'Alphabet bell' at Street, Somerset. Whilst not being able to give an approximate date of this bell, I should like to state that during the early sixteen hundreds there were many bells of this type cast, at least in Northamptonshire. Many were by the founder Hugh Watts, who was born about 1582.

The following list is of some Northants bells bearing the alphabet or parts of it in Gothic or Roman capitals

| Little Addington and Braybrooke, | 1610. |
| :--- | :--- |
| Whiston, | 1611. |
| Ecton and Marston Trussel. | 1612. |
| Woodford Halse ( 4 alph. bells), | 1613. |
| Grendon, | 1618. |
| Norton, | 1640. |

Many other 'Alphabet bells, in the county are undated.

These details are taken from Thomas North's book "The Church Bells of Northamptonshire,' 1878.

Mr. Grenter states that the only inscription is the alphabet. He does not say whether any crest appears or ornamental marks between the letters. These marks, if any, could be the clue. North gives many illustrations of crests, marks, etc., with details of founders, which would help date the bell. Of course. one difficulty still remains owing to the fact that many early founders used detters. etc., handed down from generation to genenation.

Perhaps Mr. Grenter would be interested in the following paragraph taken from North's Northamptonshire' on 'Alphabet Bells.
Upon several of the ancient and many of the more modern bells in this county, are portions of the Alphabet. It has been suggested that the founders being desirous not to offend by placing ancient precatory or devotional, and therefore often unwelcome, inscriptions upon their bells, and yet bsing too illiterate to sugges: new ones, adopted this plan to escape the difficulty. By it they ornamented their bells with a goodly show of Gothic capitals which could give offence to no one.

This may have been the case with the Jater bells, but the use of the alphabet surely had another origin on the more ancient ones. We find the alphabet, or pontions of it. on encaustic tiles on the floors of churches. It appeared on the top of a Norman Font discovered at Severn Stoke, in Warwickshire. Iis the Pontifcale Romanum the Bishop is directed in the dedication of a church to write, in the form of a cross, two alphabets, one in Greek and the other in Latin, first from the East to West, then from North to South. There was clearly some symbolic meaning in the alphabet. Some writers on the subject say the letters represented the beginning and rudiments of sound doctrine and the simple and pure truths of the Gospel." Yours sincerely,

## Byfield, Rugby.

F. W. HUTT.

## COMPOSITION FALSE

Dear Sir.-My attention has been drawn to the fact that the peal of Quedgley Surprise Major rung at Lower Beeding, in Sussex, on January 15th, was false. This composition of Harry Poyner's is in fact false to Quedgley. I extend my sincere apologies to the members of the hand.-Yours faithfully,
W. LESLIE WELLER

## 'IN DOMINO' FOUNDRY SHIRLD

Dear Sir,-Mr. A. Clayton in his letter (page 556) asks for the moders opinion on which founder used the above shield. So far as I have been able to determine no other later writer has supported E. A. Dowman's suggestion that the shield was used by William Dawe. Modern opinion is still that Tyssen was right in attributing bells bearing this shield to William Culverden. The Jatter's will is printed in Raven's 'The Church Bells of Cambridgeshire,' Second Edition, page 44ff. Ii is dated September 29th, 1522, and was proved June 2nd, 1523.

Mr. W. Shepherd in his letter (page 589) says Culverden's bells are very rare; I cannot fully support this as I have a note of 29 which I think still exist and 3 others I know to have been recast or in one case scraped

For the record the list is:
Essex: Aveley, Margaretting, Tillingham, Wicken Bonant, Takeley, Elsenham: Oxon: Kencoto (2): Aberdeenshire: Tough: Co. Durham: Newburn: Suffolk: Stratford St. Mary. Ubbeston, Giffords Hall (by Stoke-byNaytand); Cambs: Landbeach: Dorset: Steeple; Hents: Furneaux Pelham ; Kent: Graveney: Middlesex: Brentford, Hampton Court Palace (2 quarter bells). Greenford: Staffs: Kingstone (2); Hunts: King's Ripton (2): Beds: Campton (2): Gunrey: Chobham, Wimbledon. Recast: Matching, Essex (2). Scrapped: Boughton Aluph. Kent

Of these only the Giffords Hall bell does not bear the foundry shield but this may be due to the bell being so small ( 14 inches diameter). However, the distinctive Culverden capitals do appear on the bells. These are exceptionally large, broad and flat and were not used by earlier founders. The capitals were used in two sizes.
The crosses on the above bells appear to be of anly two types; one with four fleur-de-lis arms radiating from a central diamond with a hollow centre, and the other of four fleur-de-lis arranged in a cross. Church Bells of Essex, Plate VII, figs. 5 and 4 . They were used by earlier founders, John Sturdy 14401458. Kebyll c.1460-1480, and the former by Robent Burford 1392-1418. There is no evidence that the former cross was used by Stephen Norton or William Dawe and, in fact. Rohert Burford, though working at the same time as Dawe in London, ran an entirely different and rival business. It is difficult to be precise about the latter cross as the design with four 'fleur-de-lis was common to a number of different founders.

Dowman is right in saying that Culverden used impressions of coins in his inscriptions. but quite wrong in saying that Stephen Norton dud so too. Unfortunately only four of Norton's bells remain: Snave (Kent). Canterbury Holy Cross. (Kent), Chiselbarough (Somerset), and Didington (Norfolk) from Worcester Cathedral. None of these are noted to bear impressions of coins.
The Tough bell. 19 inches diameter, in Aberdeenshire, was one of the five smajl bells and two bells for daily use hung with five great bells in the tower of King's College. Aberdeen. This college was founded by Bishop Elphinstone in 1494 and he gave some of the bells in his lifetime though three of the great bells were dated 1519, some five years after his death. This clearly fixes the date of the founder using this shield to c .1500 . which was in with William Culverden but is 100 years too late for William Dawe.

The Kencote. Oxon, treble bears the name of Robert Weston. mercer, of London. His date would seem to be c. 1510 . but the evi-
dence is indefinite. Culverden cast three bells for this tower apparently, but the middle one disappeared in the period 1837 to 1868 . See F. Sharpe "The Churoh Bells of Oxfordshire, page 182
If we accept Dowman's suggestion that this shield was used by William Dawe then Stahlschmidt in his 'Church Bells of Kent.' page 25, is wrong in connecting Dawe with the circular medallion bearing "William ffoundor me fecit, and two birds on a tree. I correct.-Yours sincerely,

RANALD W. M. CLOUSTON.
Radlett, Herts.
ERNEST MORRIS MEMORIAL WINDOW
Dear Sir,-Donations continue to come in towards the Ernest Morris memorial window in St. Margaret's Church. We would like to acknowledge, with many thanks, the following:Calne Branch. Salisbury Diocesan Guild, £2: C. Longhurst, 10s.; 'Ringing World ' Committee and Editor, $£ 44 \mathrm{~s}$.; Ernest T. Carvell, 3s.; Robert G. Black, 2s. 6d.: Mr. and Mrs. C. Raymond Smith, £1 1s.; G. H., £3; Ancient Society of College Youths, £5 5s.: Truro Diocesan Guild, £i 1s.: Mr. and Mrs. J. Chalk. $£ 2$ 2s.: Doncaster and District Society, 7s. 6d.: Rugby, St. Andrew's Society, $£ 2$.-Yours sincerely,

GORDON A. OLLIFFE.
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## SINGLE METHOD MINOR PEALS

Dear Sir.-There seems to me to have been during the last few years a campaign of research into ringing records to find what has been overlooked in one-method Minor peals with subsequent action to remedy the oversights.
I am among those who believe that the existence of those gaps reflected much more credit on those who could have filled them but did not. choosing rather to ring seven or more of these methods in one peal. Perhaps this belief is wrong and, perhaps, there is solid achievement in ringing seven 720 's in one method and thus steadfastly facing up to and resisting the temptation for familiarity with the method to breed contempt rather than taking the easy way out and changing the method after a 720 !

Mr. C. K. Lewis has remarked on more than one occasion that good taste cannot be produced by legislation, and there seemed little likelihood of this remorseless process being halted. I had, therefore, resigned myself to its continuing until all the Minor methods had been disposed of and the need for such performances had disappeared.
However, Sir, when I thought of full peals of 'all' the Minor methods, I never for one moment envisaged that this would include Little and Alliance methods, since neither type by itself is capable of producing a true 720 on six bells. Alas, I have underestimated the thoroughness of the campaign, for a start appears now to have been made on even this section ('R.W. ', page 601).-Yours sincerely,

DENIS A. BAYLES.

## Chester-le-Street, <br> \section*{Co. Durham.}

HEIGHINGTON, CO. DURHAM.-On Aug. 29th, ,260 Plain Bob Minor: S. Wright 1, W. Thompson (first quarter) 2, R. Bowser 3. J. Robinson 4, J. Schofield 5. E. Thompson (cond.) 6.
ORSETT, ESSEX.-On Sept. 8th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: F. W. Blatch 1, Miss V. Mathews 2 Mrs. D. G. Mayell 3, Miss J. E. M. Hills 4, D. G. Mayell (cond.) 5, H. Hart (first quarter) 6. A wed ding compliment to Miss E. Cliff and B. P. Allen. 50th quarter peal as conductor.

## MR. WILLIAM FERNLEY

The death of Mr. William Fernley, of Norbury, Cheshire, came as a bit of a surprise to many, even though ill-health had caused him to give up ringing several years ago. A member of the well-known ringing family of Norbury, Cheshire. he commenced his ringing carear about 1910, a few years before he and his brother Arthur introduced me to the art

Like the rest of the Norbury company, he was a keen 6 -bell ringer and, encouraged by his father, James Fernley, strove to accomplish multi-method peals, and before the 1914 war rang one in 18 methods.

He served during the First. World War as a driver in the R.A.S.C. being in France from 1914 to 1918 . Soon after demobilisation, ringing practice started in earnest, and after several failures the first peal after the war at Norbury was one in seven methods, rung on October 23 rd, 1920 , which incidentally was my first peal. Within five months one in 18 methods was rung. The goal being aimed at was a peal in 35 methods, and this was accomplished on December 4th, 1923. Now I am the only survivor of that band.

When the Norbury octave was installed in 1925 , he took to 8 -bell ringing with the same keenness that he had tackled the 6 -bell, and rang many worthwhile peals with the Cheshire men. I do not know whether he kept a complete record of his peals, but he rang 180 for the Chester Diocesan Guild.

On retiring from ringing he was glad to know that the tradition of Norbury tower was being maintained. and that his niece, Carol, was one of the good youngsters coming along. His passing almost brings to an end the era of the old 6 -bell establishment that had been going since the $1890^{\circ}$ s, an era that saw many advances made in 6 -bell ringing, culminating with spliced peals which, in the early days, were with spliced peals which
looked upon as stunts.

Before I moved from Hazel Grove, Bill and I travelled many miles for practice; at times we had some funny experiences, and although our pockets were almost empty had plenty to laugh at. His passing brings sorrow to his relatives and friends, but anyone who knew him can honestly say: 'I am glad I knew Bill Fernley.'
J. P. FIDLER

## MR. T. MOULDEN

With the death on September 3rd of Mr. Thomas Moulden, at the age of 84 , a life of faithful service to the church at Stratton St. Margaret has ended. He was people's warden for about 30 years and Ringing Master for 50 . relinquishing both posts about three years ago due to failing health and eyesight.
He was instrumental in adding two trebles to the old six in 1931, and his main efforts were to maintain a band to ring them. After the war, at the age of 77, he had to train a completely fresh band-a wonderful achievement at this advanced age.

At the funeral service and interment on September 6th, the local band was represented by Messrs. A. Hatherall and V. Griffin. The Gloucester and Bristol Diocesan Association was represented by Dr. H. Craig, and many representatives of the Parochial Church Councif came to pay their last respects.
Remembering his record of service ringing, a quarter peal of Bourne Surprise Minor was rung before morning service on September 9th. - Well done, thou good and faithful servant.'

## DBITUARY

## MR. FRED WHITE

By the death of Mr. Fred White, at the age of 80, the Appleton Society of Change Ringers has lost one of its oldest and best loved members.
Son of Frederick White, the well known beli hanger, he learned to ring at an early age, and his first peal was rung at Appleton with the bell half-muffled for the death of with the bell Victoria.
Fred White rang some 140 peals, 104 of them at Appleton. Although he rang an 'inside' bell he was happier ringing the tenor to Caters. which he always did in faultless style. He rang the tenor bell at Appleton to over one hundred peals while his brother, the late Richard White, rang the ninth. These included the two record peals of Caters, 21,363 Stedman, rung in 12 hours 35 minutes on April $22 \mathrm{nd}, 1922$, and 16,271 Grandsire, rung in 9 hours 20 minutes on December 27 th, 1932. He also took part in the 10,043 Grandsire Caters in 1921, which figures in one of the traditional 'Fourth-of-March' songs. At this gathering we shall miss him greatly. It was a delight to hear him sing his customary songs. and join with other members of the White family in the superb tune-playing on the handbells cast by his father.

Except for a period of service in the R.A.S.C. in the First World War, Fred White lived the whole of his life in Appleton, where his modest, unassuming and sincere manner made him greatly loved by all. This was evidenced at his funeral on September 3rd, when Appleton Church was filled to its utmost capacity. All the members of the Appleton Society were there, together with a very large number of the Oxford Diocesan Guild members, including its Deputy Master and general secretary. The North Berkshire Branch secretary was represented by Mr. Michael Rishop. Members of the Oxford. Society of Change Ringers, and the Ahcient Society of College Youths came to pay a last tribute. and in addition to ringers from local Berkshire towers were many others from Gloucestershire, Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire. The Central Council was represented by its president.
Typical of many was the card on a wreath from Sir Basil Blackwell, inscribed "To Uncle Fred " in appreciation of much beautiful music from the tower of Appleton Church.'

The bells of the parish church were rung fully muffled before and after the funeral. and. as previously reported. a peal of 5.039 Grandsire Caters was rung half-muffled later in the day.
All his numerous friends extend their sincere sympathy to his widow, four sons and three daughters. May his soul rest in peace.

MR. ALBERT E. SELLERS
By the death on September 6th of Mr. Albert E. Sellers, of Beverley, the Eastern District of the Yorkshire Association has lost its vice-president and the Beverley and District Society its founder and president.
Albent was very proud of the positions he held; his friendly nature gained him many friends and he will be much missed at our meetings. It was noted that he was failing
during the last few months, but he was very active for his 84 years. The loss of his wife a fow years ago was a great blow to him. Of late he had been looked afiter by his daughter. To her and his family the greatest sympathy is extended. May he rest in peace.

## AN APPRECIATION

Mr. Albert Sellers was one of the prime movers in the formation of the Beverley and District Society in 1946, and was its first secretary for five years, until being elected president in 1951. Despite recent failing health, he attended the monthly meetings whenever possible, and on these occasions his pleasure at being amongst his ringing friends was obvious. He was present as recently as the July meeting at Hutton Cranswick to take the chair at the business meeting, and his death occurred two days before the September meeting at Middleton-on-the-Wolds, when several members paid tribute to his work for the Society and mentioned his particular concern for the welfare of the younger members.

The funeral service was held at Beverley Minster, his hame tower, on September 10th, when members were present from as far afield as Filey, Bridlington, Patrington, Goole, York and Market Weighton, in additional to representatives from the local towers. The Society's chaplain, Rev. G. Storer, of Hutton Cranswick, gave an address and spoke of his own personal loss of a great friend, and praised Mr. Sellers' devotion as an example for all to follow. The Minster bells were rung halfmuftled in the evening.

One of Albert's of repated sayings was God has been very good to me.' No one can more fully have deserved His Goodness.

## MR. A. R. GLASSCOCK

Mr. A. R. Glasscock who died on September 6 th, at the age of 82 , had been a member of the Christ Church Society, Southgate, since 1898. He was one of the band who, before and after the First World War helped to make Southgate well known for its high standard of ringing.
For many years he acted as collector to the Society and when no longer able to ring continued to chime regularly for the 8 a.m. service on Sundays. He was a life member of the Middlesex County Association and Cumberland Youths.
After a service in Christ Church on September 13 th, he was cremated at Enfield. Owing to the bells being overhauled no ringing was possible at Southgate, but, by kind permission, the bells of All Hallows', Tottenham. were rung to his memory on the evening of the funeral.

ST. IPPOLYTS, HERTS, -On Aug. 27th, 1,272 Norwich Surprise Minor: F. M. Chalkley 1, L. R. Runnacles 2, A. C. Harris 3, G. Cherry 4, A. Jackson 5, F. W. Croft (cond) 6. Rung half-muffled in memory of D. S. A. McMurtric, churchwarden for 20 years, buried this day.
STRATIUN ST. MARGARET, WILTS.-On Sept. 9th, 1,320 Bourne Surprisc Minor: A. R. Peake 1. Miss P. Lansley 2, Mrs. R. Drewett 3, R. Drewett 4. V. Griffin (cond.) 5, R. J. Purnel! 6. First in the method by the band. Rung 'open " as a Moulden.

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# NOTES FOR BEGINNERS <br> By WILFRID G. WILSON <br> IN AND OUT OF COURSE - THE NATURE <br> OF THE ROWS 

## 1. INTRODUCTION.

This long-promised article was ready in outline when Mr. A. W. T. Cleaver's helpful and informative series on The Theory of Change Ringing started to appear in ' R.W.' last March. So I have waited until now to complete the article and was careful not to read what Mr. Cleaver wrote about In and Out of Course changes until after it was finished. The fact. therefore, that there are considerable similarities shows the mathematical nature of the problem we have each tried to explain.
There are surprisingly some who consider that this kind of article in the 'R.W.' is a waste of time, but I believe that our journal should reflect all aspects of the Exercise, that technical articles can be of use to beginners and that any repetition which may appear now of what Mir. Cleaver wrote earlier and of what doubtless J. A. Trollope wrote many years ago -may well be useful. But here I would stress to the beginner that the only way to get real benefit out of a technical article is to get pen and paper and work out examples for yourself. Just as at school you had to work out examples of mathematical problems to help you to understand the theory behind them

To most of us who teach beginners there comes the timo when they ask questions. And if you have a really promising pupil, one of the things he wilt ask will take some such form as Why do we have Singles as well as Bobs? Why are there no Singles in Treble Bob? Why can you get 120 changes of Plain Bob Doubles with Bobs only and yet the same changes or rows can only be obtained in the Grandsire method by using two Singles? And so on. The answer given by C. A. W. Troyte nearly a century ago was that 'on all numbers of bells exactly half the changes are of one nature and half of another. What this nature is it is out of my power to explain, but as will be seen by and by it is a fact which must be understood before it is possible to go into the science of composing and proving peals.'
To many of us that very honest answer is still the only one we can give, in the same way that we used to be told that no one knew what electricity was-it could only be explained by learning what it could do. It is a pity to have to mystify a beginner by this sort of answerhence these notes which will try to explain in simple non-technical language why there are what we call In and Out of Course changes and what their effect is on ringing.

## II. THE NATURE OF THE ROWS.

You do not need to be a mathematician, or a ringer, to know that there are odd numbers and even numbers, and you don't need to be told that one big difference between them is that all the even numbers are divisible by 2 and the odd ones are not. A little experiment will show you some of the facts which spring from these two kinds of numbers. If you add two odd numbers together. the answer will always be an even number. If you add two even numbers together the answer will also be even. But if you add odd to even (or even to odd) the answer will be an odd number.

The various rows or changes produced by change-ringing are likewise odd or even. To the purist there is a difference between the terms 'row' and "change, but for ordinary purposes and certainly for our purpose now the terms are interchangeable. Change-ringing is a continuous process of transposing the positions of each one of a pair of bells-sometimes dealing with only one pair at a time, sometimes with several pairs at once. And the rows produced by these changes of pairs of bells are odd or even according to whether they have been produced from Rounds by an odd number or an even number of changes of pairs. We regard Rounds as an even row, but it would not matter theoretically if we called it an odd row. If instead of calling these rows even and odd' we had used the terms 'plus and minus' or 'positive and negative,' a good deal of the confusion and lack of understanding
would have been avoided. But. composers and conductors use the terms 'In Course and 'Out of Course. Apart from the fact that the mean ing of these terms is not immediately obvious. the word 'course' is used in other ways-e.g., as a noun when talking of the course, meaning path, of the bells or the plain course of a method, etc., or as a verb meaning just simply to follow the path of, as in the expression to course after or before, another bell, from which we get the name course-bell. There is still another confusing aspect of this, which I will explain later.
The simplest example of the production of odd and even rows (out of course and in course rows) is given by the plain hunt on three bells,

123 Rounds-Even or In Course.
213 Produced by changing I pair. Add 1 to an even row and it becomes odd. 231 Produced by changing 1 pair. Add 1 to an odd row and it becomes even.
321 pair again. Add 1 to even $=$ odd.
3121 pair again. Add 1 to odd = even.
1231 pair again. Back to even, where we started.
Just as in a series of numbers from 1 to 6 half of them are odd and half are even, so in the six possible changes on 3 bells half are odd and half are even. And as in any consecutive series of numbers, however long, half of them are of each nature, so on any number of bells half the possible total number of changes are odd and half are even. For our future examples we shall just use the signs + for even and - for odd, but if you prefer to regard these signs as meaning in course and out of course instead of plus and minus, please do.

## III. PLAIN BOB.

Now for a better understanding of the effect of this odd and even nature of the rows let us consider some examples, starting with our old friend Plain Bob

|  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | Produced from | Col. B <br> Produced from |
| Plain Bob <br> Minimus | Nature of Row | preceding row | rounds by |
| 1234 | of Row | by changing | changing |
| 2143 | + | 2 pairs | 2 pairs |
| 2413 | - | 1 pair | 3 pairs |
| 4231 |  | 2 pairs | 5 pairs |
| 4321 | + | 1 pair | 6 pairs |
| 3412 | + | 2 pairs | 8 pairs |
| 3142 | - | 1 pair | 9 pairs |
| 1324 | - | 2 pairs | 11 pairs |
| 1342 | + | 1 pair | 12 pairs |

The other two leads of Minimus to produce the possible total of 24 changes are divided into odd and even rows in the same manner So we have 12 odd and 12 even rows without either bobs or singles. I have shown two columns of explanation. You can use Col. A which only involves dealing with the way in which each row is produced from its predecessor to find out its nature, or Col. B, which entails adding up the number of changes of pairs from the beginning, but which has the advantage that if your total number of pairs changed is odd or even so likewise is the nature of the row produced.

## PLAIN BOB DOLBLES

12345
All the rows throughout the lead are produced by changing 2 pairs of the preceding row (hence the term Doubles). So all the rows are even or in course. But when wo get to the lead-end, when seconds place is made, only one pair of bells is changed. So our new lead-end becomes an odd row. This means that all the dcuble changes produced in the next lead are odd or out of course, until the one-pair change at the following
lead-end makes the succeeding lead even again Bobs have the same effect, on the nature of the rows as do plain leads:-

| Plain lead | Bob lead |
| :---: | :---: |
| 13254 | 13254 |
| 13524 | 12354 |

Instead of firsts, seconds and fifths at the plain lead we have firsts. fourths and fifths, leaving only one pair to change. The 120 changes possible on 5 bells fall into 12 leads, which consist alternately of even rows and odd rows. So we get the 60 in course rows and the 60 out of course rows with Bobs only. That is the answer to part of one of the questions we posed when we started these notes.
In practice. of course, the bells at a Single in Plain Bob lie still in second, third and fourth positions, which means that in Doubles you would merely repeat a row. so it is a good thing that we can get all the rows by Bobs only.

## PLAIN BOB MINOR

Col. A
Changes of
pairs from
123456
preceding row

Col. B
Total number of changes of pairs

214365
241635
426153
462513
654321
563412
536142
351624
315264,
132546
135264



1 have again shown here both Col. A and Col. B, to try to make clear how we find the nature of each row, but you will see that as our number of bells increases Col . B becomes less easy to use as the numbers get bigger.
The rows in Plain Bob Minor are produced by changing alternately 3 pairs and 2 pairs. Bobs have the same effect so half the changes we produce are even and half are odd. And this is one of the matters which can cause confusion. If half our changes are of each nature it sounds as though we should be able to get all the 720 possible changes with Bobs alone. But a closer look at our example, and a comparison with succeeding leads. will show that our odd and even rows always come in the corresponding positions in the lead. The two rows when the treble is leading are both even So with Bobs only we shall never get an odd row with the treble leading. The two rows with treble in second place (one on its way up and one on its way down) are both odd, so with bobs only we shall never get an even row with the treble in second place. And so on. So we must find a way of changing the order of the odds and evens to get the other 360 rows of the possible total. The call of Single will do just that
Plain lead 132546

Bob lead<br>132546<br>123564

Single lead
35264
I have shown
the plain
132564
lain and bob leads for you will see that as only one pair of bells changes over at the Single this alters the nature of the lead-end to an out of course row. So long as we continue with plain leads and bob leads only. all our succeeding rows with the treble leading will be odd. Similarly the nature of all the other rows will be the opposite from what they were before the Single. So we can get our missing 360 rows, but to get back to rounds. which is an even row, we shall need to call another Single to produce the necessary change in the nature of the rows. To produce the full 720 changes of he method we shall. therefore, need at least two Singles. We may have more, provided we have an even number of them at the correct intervals.
(To be continued)

## WhITTIERURY. NORTHANTS.-On Sept. Ist

 260 Grandsire Doubles: Gillian Smith 1, MargaretWilson 2, J. Linford 3. R. H. Rogers (cond.) 4.
Linnell 5. Rung for the wedding of Miss Grace Truman and David Rehoy. Also on Sept. IOth, 1.260 Doubles ( 11 methods): J. Linford 1, R. H Rogers (cond.) 2, D. Burbidge 3, J. Linnell 4 C. E. Truman 5. A birthday complimen to $\mathbf{G}$ Foddy, of Wicken.

## 50 Years Ago

Sept. 13th, 1912.-
A copy of the Gloucester and Bristol annual report has come into our hands, and while the subject may be, perhaps, somewhat ancient history to some of the members, we cannot refrain from reference to one point to which the Rev. C. D. P. Davies draws attention in his official capacity of Master. He remarks, inter alia, in his report upon the good work being done by the ruri-decanal branches, and adds: - One special task we would most earnestly commend to them, viz., to stir up the members each and all to give up one good day each year to attend the general meeting of the Association. Nothing could be more miserable. wretched and discouraging than the general meeting has been for many years. The misery of these meetings is a grievous loss to the Association in every possible way. The few are left, in matters of business. to settle for the many. The Association presents a sorry picture compared with others even smaller than itself; an opportunity for united worship is lost, and the members thembelves lose the pleasure and profit of meeting with each other, entailing a further and most detrimental loss of the feeling of fellowship and brotherhoodone of the main purposes of the Association.

## A Delve Into Doubles

Dear Sir,-I read the reference to SS. Laurence, Mary. Jude, Crispin. Barnabas, Policarp, James and Perpetua Doubles, which appeared in Belfry Gossip of August 31st, with interest. Unfortunately, neither that paragraph nor the report of the peal of St. Laurence rung at Courteenhall (' R.W.', September 7(h) gives any indication of what methods are rung with an Antelope single to produce these six-scores. Perhaps Mr. Paul, who conducted the peal, or Mr. Amos could enlighten us?-Yours sincerely.

Cheltenham.

## THE CRAWFORD CUP CONTEST

The final of the Crawford Cup Contest was held at St. Patrick's Church, Nuthall, on Saturday, Sept. 1st. The judges were Mr. D. Marshall and Mr. D. Carlisle, from the Derby District. The result was as follows: First, Warsop, 24 faults; 2nd, Wollaton, $46 \frac{1}{\text {; }} 3$ rd, Whatton-in-the-Vale, $85 \frac{1}{2}$; and 4th, East Retford, 154. Before the cup was presented by Mr. W. Midwinter, the vice-chairman of the District, the judges passed their comments on the standard of ringing, also how much pleasure they had had in judging a contest for the first time
Mr. H. Rooke received the cup on behalf of the Warsop ringers, and thanked the Nottingham District for choosing a tower where the bells are a little difficult to strike properly. A vote of thanks to all concerned was proposed by Mr. R. Benfield.
S. A.

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BARNSLEY DISTRICT SOCIETY
There were only three competitors for the cup contest held at Hoylandswaine, near Sheffield, on September 8th. Mr. Harold Chant was the judge, and his marking was: Cawthorne 143 faults; Wath 15 penalties, 98 faults. rung out; Shelley 155 fauts.

Cawthorne were deelared the winners and the cup was received by the youngest member of the team, Miss Christine Saville, who had only been ringing for 18 months. Miss Saville acknowledged the great help she had received from the other members of the band.
Mr. Squire Fielding made the presentation, and said the cup once belonged to Hoylandswainc ringers, and he was one of the ringers who helped to get it and now was the only member of that band left. He recalled a number of previous contests.
Mr. Michael King, of Wentworth, proposed the vote of thanks.
Mr. Noel F. Moxon was in the chair at the meeting, when ten towers were represented. Two new members-Messrs. F. Jackson and A. Tewitt (Bawtry)-were elected.
The meeting stood in silence in remembrance of Mr. John R. Brearley, of Bolsterstone, who was a founder member of the Society in 1909. president for several years, and at the time of his death a vice-president.
Next meeting: Bolsterstone, near Sheffield, October 6th, 1962.

ELTHAM, KENT.-On Aug. 26th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples (Holt's Original): E. J. Coode 1, R. Clarke 2, Mrs. E. J. Coode 3, P. Rablah (f̂rst inside') 4, G. Clarke 5, K. Small 6, P. Clarke (first as cond.) 7. F. Hurrell 8.

GOODWORTH CLATFURD, HANTS.-On Sept. 9th. 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Mrt. F. Gosling 1 M. Goss 2, P. Watts (15) 3, F. Gosling 4, D. Papworth (cond.) 5, R. Vince 6. Rung for Evermong by members of the Burghclere Sunday service band.


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September 8 th was observed as an open day at Rotherham Parish Church. In the afternoon about 350 people visited the belfry, wer the basic principles of change-ringing were explained by charts and models. Those who came in the evening were given an exhibition of change-ringing by the local band, when methods from Plain Bob to Bristol and Stedman Caters were rung. The sum of $£ 14$ was donated by visitors to Church Funds. Such enterprise could well be repeated in other towers with suitable belfries.
'Grandsire Caters' (price $1 /-$ ) is added to the Central Council's list of publications.
Applications for tickets for the Guildford Guild dinner will close on Monday, September 24 th .

The peal week in Yorkshire, arnanged by Mr. Wilfrid F. Moreton, was very successful with 13 peals from 16 attempts.

We are pleased to welcome as a postal subscriber to 'The Ringing World' Mrs. Eva Garner, carillonneur to St. Mary's R.C. Churah, Lowe House, St. Helens, Lancs. Although not a change ringer, she takes a keen interest in our work and all connected with bells.
The Rev. T. C. B. Wilkes, of Street, was instituted and inducted to the living of Yatton on September 10th, by the Bishop of Bath and Wells (Dr. E. B. Henderson) and the Archdeacon of Bath (the Ven. Arthur Hopley). On the following evening a peal of welcome was lost after $1 \frac{1}{2}$ hours' good ringing.
Ringing friends all over the country, of $\mathbf{M r}$. Lester L. Gray, of Wallasey, Cheshire, will join in wishing him all the best on the occasion of his 80 th birthday. A quarter peal of Grandsire Cinques was rung at St. Nicholas', Liverpool, on the day of his birthday, to honour the event, and the following day a peal of Stedman Triples was rung at Halewood. Lester took part on both occasions and rung extremely well, and his friends look forward to ringing with him for many years yet.

To mark Mr. E. Stitch's 78th birthday there was a peal attempt at Penn on August 4th. Had it been successful it would have been his 200th peal for the Archdeaconry of Stafford Society. Alas, a bob was called too soan, and the attempt came to grief Success, however, attended the attempt on September 1 st by an all-local band, when Miss Annette Frost was the first lady ringer of Penn to ring a peal there. It was also a farewell peal to the conductor.
Mr. W. A. J. Knight writes: By the Central Council rules, each extent of Minor in a peal must contain 720 changes. The extent of Little Bob Minor is 480 changes, which falls short by 240 changes.
At the annual meeting of the Leeds University Campanological Socjety the following officers were elected for the session 1962-3: President, W. John Couperthwaite; secretary, John A. Hervey; treasurer, Frances Fairbank.
A reader has noted with pleasure that in 'The Radio Times ' of September 6th, in announcing the morning service from the Parish Church of St. Bartholomew and All Saints', Wootton Bassett, the name of the tower captain, Ernest Brooks, is published.
As regards peal ringing, Cambridge University Guild's week in Lancashire was not conspicuous. No fewer than six attempts, including one 'in hand,' were lost. Biggest disappointment was Grandsire Caters at Blackburn, lost after two hours' ringing.
More propaganda for our Exercise! An invitation has been received by Albert YorkBramble, principal of the College of Campanology, to lecture on 'Campanology ' before a lunch-time club at the Portsmouth Naval Dockyard.

There were rejoicings at St. Mary's Church, Watford, on Saturday, September 8th, when the tower Master, Mr. Raymond G. Smith, was married to Miss Lucy M. Davis. Afterwards a peal of Plain Bob Royal, conducted by G. W. Seaman, was rung in 3 hours 18 minutes.

## THE WHITECHAPEL BELL FOUNDRY

ESTABLISHED



## A YORKSHIRE PEAL TOUR

## 1LL PEALS RUNG FOR THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.

> HEMSWORTH. YORKSHIRE.

On Sat., Aug. 25, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Helen,
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 7 cwt 6 lb . in A .

| don Corby . . . Treble | Wi W. Crossley |
| :---: | :---: |
| Martin Thorley | Wilfrid F. Moreton |
| Iris Lemare | James A. D. Woolford |
| Barry Schofield. . .. 4 | Richard E. Price |
| mposed by C. Middleton. | Conducted by Richard E. | Conducted by Richard E. Price.

- First peal in the method.

WAKEFIELD, YORKSHIRE
On Sat., Aug. 25, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes, At the Cathedral Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor $14 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. in F .

James A. D. Woolford.
S. Barry Schofield.

Donald H. Niblett.
J. Neville Parkin .. .. 4

Composed by R. Baldwin.

ADDINGHAM, YORKSHIRE
On Mon., Aug. 27, 1962, in 2 Hours and 31 Minutes, At the Church of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In seven methods, being one extent each of Oxford Bob, Double Oxford, Cambridge Surprise, Oxford T.B., St. Clement's, Kent T.B. and Plain Bob.
. Barry Schofield.. . . Treble
J. Martin Thorley Iris Lemare

2
Tom W. Crossley ... 3 James A. D. Woolford . . Tenor Conducted by J. Martin Thorley

## KILDWICK, YORKSHIRE

On Mon., Aug. 27, 1962, in 3 Hours and 1 Minute, At the Church of St. Andrew,

## A PEAL OF 5120 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR

In ten methods, comprising 1,280 London, 1,280 Rutland, 320 each of Bristol, Cambridge, Lincolnshire. Lindum, Pudsey, Superlative, Yorkshire and Wembley; with 139 changes of method Tenor 15 cwt .1 gr .18 lb . in F .

| John F. Bryant | . | .. | Treble | W. Eric Critchley ... .. | 5 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Roderick W. Pipe.. | . | 2 | Donald H. Niblett.. | .. | 6 |
| B. Gillian Schofield | .. | 3 | Wilfrid F. Moreton | .. | 7 |

-B. Gillian Schofield
Donald H. Niblett.

1. Henry Fielden

Tenor
*Peier Scholfield 4 J. Henry Fielden
Composed and Conducted by W. Eric Critchley.

* First peal of Spliced Surprise in ten methods.


## GIGGLESWICK, YORKSHIRE

On Mon., Aug. 27, 1962, in 2 Hours and 34 Minutes, At the Church of St. Alkelda.
A PEAL OF 5088 LINCOLNSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 10 cwt .2 qr .19 lb . in A flat.
Tom W. Crossley .. .. Treble | W. Eric Critchley .. .. 5
S. Barry Schofield.

Peter Scholfield
Composed by W. Barton.
J. Henry Fielden
J. Martin Thorley .. ... 7

Richard E. Price .. . Tenor
Conducted by W. Eric Critchley.

NORTHOWRAM, YORKSHIRE.
On Tues., Aug. 28, 1962, in 2 Hours and 58 Minutes, At the Church of Si. Matthew
A PEAL OF 5088 ALDENHAM SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 15 cwt .3 qr .16 lb . in E.
Tom W Crossiey Treble Harold B. Schofield
J. Henry Fielden

Treble
Harold B. Schofield
W. Eric Critchley

Wilfrid F. Moreton
Richard E. Price .. . Tenor
eter Scholfield
S. Barry Schofield.

Conducted by J. Henry Fielden.

WRAGBY, YORKSHIRE
On Wed., Aug. 29: 1962, in 2 Hours and 42 Minutes, At the Church of St. Michael and Our Lady,

A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In seven methods, being one extent each of Cambridge Surprise. Oxford TB., Kent T.B.. Double Court, Oxford Bob, St. Clement's and Plain Bob
S. Barry Schofield.. .t Treble

Tom W. Crossley .. .. 2
J. Mariin Thorley

C
Peter Scholfield
James A. D. WOOLFORD .. 5
Richard E. Price .. . . Tenor
An 80th birthday compliment to Frank Atkinson, of York Minster.

OSSETT, YORKSHIRE.
On Wed., Aug. 29, 1962, in 3 Hours and 15 Minutes,
At the Church of the Holy and Undivided Trinity,
A PEAL OF 5008 KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL

Granta variation.
J. Henry Fielden
*Patricia Lockwood
John F. Bryant
.. Treble
*Tom W. Crossley
Peter Scholfield
Composed by A. Knights.

* First peal of Treble Bob Royal.

Tenor 27 cwt 1 qr .25 lb . in D .
Wilfrid F. Moreton .. 6
*David S. Lockwood .. 7
J. Martin Thorley .. 8

James A. D. Woolford. . 9
Richard E. Price . . . Tenor Conducted by Wilfrid F. Moreton.

HEPTONSTALL, YORKSHIRE.
On Thurs., Aug. 30, 1962, in 3 Hours and 3 Minutes, At the Church of St. Thomas,

## A PEAL OF 5056 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR

 Tenor 18 cwt .1 qr .3 lb . in E.| W. Eric Critchley | .. | Treble | †Christopher K. Cooper | 5 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :---: | :--- |
| *Colin Reeves .. | .. | . | 2 | Harold B. Schofield | .. $\quad 6$ iris Lemare … .. . . 4 . 4 . Henry Fielden S. Barry Schofield ... 4 Richard E. Price .. .. Tenor Arranged and Conducted by Richard E. Price.

* First peal of Surprise. $\dagger$ First in the method.

HOLME-ON-SPALDING MOOR, YORKSHIRE.
On Fri., Aug. 31, 1962, in 2 Hours and 20 Minutes, At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist, A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In seven methods, being one extent each of Double Court, Double Oxford, St. Clement's, Cambridge Surprise, Oxford T.B., Kent T.B. and Plain Bob. Tenor 6 cwt .3 qr. 10 lb. in F sharp.
 Colin Reeves .. .. .. 3 James A. D. Woolford .. Tenor Conducted by J. Martin Thorley.

NORTH CAVE, YORKSHIRE
On Fri., Aug. 31, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes, At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in nine methods: (1) Double Court, (2) Double Oxford and Thelwall, (3) St. Clement's and Childwall, (4) Cambridge Surprise, (5) Oxford T.B., (6) Kent T.B., (7) Plain Bob. Tenor 11 cwt .2 qr. 16 lb . in G .

| S. Barry Schofield.. | . Treble | David S. Lockwood | .. | 4 |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :---: | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Tom W. Crossley | .. | 2 | Richard E. Price | .. | .. | 5 | | Tom W. Crossley | .. | .. | 2 | Richard E. Price ... .. |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| W. Eric Critchley | .. | .. | 3 | Wilfrid F. Moreton | Conducted by Wilfrid F. Moreton.

WATH-ON-DEARNE, YORKSHIRE.
On Sat., Sept. 1, 1962, in 2 Hours and 46 Minutes, At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5120 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 12 cwt 3 qr .19 lb . in F sharp.


Composed and Conducted by W. Eric Critchley.

## DONCASTER, YORKSHIRE.

On Sat., Sept. 1, 1962, in 3 Hours and 34 Minutes, At the Church of St. George,
A PEAL OF 5088 RUTLAND SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 30 cwt .17 lb . in C sharp.


## TEN BELL PEALS

BRADFORD, YORKSHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Sept. 8, 1962, in 3 Hours and 30 Minutes, At the Cathedral Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5040 SPLICED SURPRISE ROYAL
In seven methods, being 960 London No. 3, 840 Rutland, 720 Selby. 720 Cambridge, 720 Yorkshire, 600 Pudsey, 480 Lincolashire; with 101 changes of method.
Jeanne E. Botromley


Tenor 25 cwt .2 qr. 21 lb . in D
B. Gillian Schofieid
S. Barry Schofield.
W. Eric Critchley.

Leslie W. G. Morris
Wilfrid F. Moreton
Gordon Benfield
Rita M. Jowett .. .. 4
Composed by D. H. Niblett.
Vernon Botromley .. .. Tenor
Conducted by Wilfrid F. Moreton.


## GRUNDISBURGH, SUFFOLK. THE SUFFOLK GUILD.

On Thurs., Sept. 6, 1962, in 3 Hours and 3 Minules,
a peal at the Church op St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5040 LONDON SURPRISE ROYAL Tenor 8 cwt .23 lb . in G.

- Rosemary Fleming .. Treble Rodericx W. Pipe .. .. 6

James B. Morley .. .. 2

| *Sylvia R. E. Pipe | .. | .. | 7 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| John R. Mayne | .. | .. | 8 |
| Edward P. Duffield | .. | 9 |  |


| Roger L. K. Whittell., | 3 |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Howard W. EgGlestone | 4 | Edw R. Marne | .. | 8 |

*Bernard W. Fairhead .. 5 Cecil W. Pipe.. .. .. Tenor Composed and Conducted by Roderick W. Pipe.

* First peal of London Royal.

Rung to celebrate the birth of a son, Stephen, to George and Diana Pipe; also as a birthday compliment to Cecil W. Pipe.

CHEPSTOW MONMOUTHSHIRE,
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Sept. 8, 1962, in 3 Hours and 6 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5040 NEW CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAE Tenor 16 cwt 1 qr. 24 lb . in E.
 Anthony R. Peake
Joe E. G. Roast
Composed by Cliaries David J. King
Conducted by Cyril A. Wratien.
First peal of Royal in the method by all the band, and on the bells. First of Royal as conductor.

MACCLESFIELD, CHESHIRE,
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wed., July 11, 1962 , in 3 Hours and 12 Minutes.

## A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB ROYAL <br> Tenor 23 cwt .2 qr .23 lb .

Wilfred Stevenson.
$\therefore$ Treble Robert A. Smith
$\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Robert A. Smith } & \text {.. } & . . & 6 \\ \text { William H. Dowse. . } & . . & 7 \\ \text { John Robinson } & . . & . . & . . & 8 \\ \text { Basil Jones } & \text {. } & \text {.. } & . . & 9\end{array}$
Sidney Hough, run...
3
Edward F. Potts
9
C. Kenneth Lewis

Composed by H. Francis.
Alan A. Potrs
Tenor
Rung to welcome the Rev. A. H. M. Turner, instituted and inducted to this parish of Christ Church, Macclestield, on Monday, July 9th. 1962.

## WATFORD. HERTFORDSHIRE.

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Sept, 8. 1962, in 3 Hours and 18 Minutes At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5000 PLAIN BOB ROYAL
Tenor 24 cwt .1 qr .6 lb . in E flat.
*Graham C. Avent. . . Treble Geoffrey W. Seaman Walter G. Paul ... $n 2^{2}$ Christopher W. Woolley
Francis Kirk .. .. .. 3

- Brian B. Hullah .. .. 4
+ Vernon Green Harold V. Frost
Kenneth R. Dunstan
Anthony R. Mann ... 9
Composed by G. W. Debenham. Conducted by Geoffrey W. Seaman.
*First peal on ten. $\dagger$ First of Bob Royal.
Rung as a compliment to the lower Master (Raymond G. Smith) and Lucy M. Davis, whose marriage took place at this church earlier in the day.


## Eigit bell peals

MORPETH. NORTHUMBERLAND.
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Wed., July 18, 1962. in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes. At THE WATCH TOWER,
5088 SPLICED SURPR

## A PEAL OF 5098 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR

In five methods, consisting of 1,088 London, 1,024 Cambridge and 992 each of Bristol, Pudsey and Superlative; with 101 changes of method.
Nicholas I. Wright.
Tenor 10 cwt 26 lb . in G .

## George S. Deas

| T. . | .. Treble |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| .. | .. | 2 |
| .. | .. | 3 |
| .. | .. | 4 |

Eric. N. Harrison
Frederick Ross
5
Robin G. Turner
J. Alan Ainsworth.

Bryan. Pattison...
.. Tenor
Alan R. Pajterson
Composed by Albert J. Pitman.
Conducted by Bryan Pattison.

## ACCRINGTON, LANCASHIRE.

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Wed., Aug. 29, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes.
At The Church or St. Jambs.
A PEAL OF 5120 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In four methods, comprising 1,120 Rutland, 1,440 Yorkshire and 1.280 each of Cambridge and Lincolnshire; with 69 changes of method and all the work of each method for every bell.
Frederick Shallcross .. Treble John P. Partington.. .. 5
*W. John Couperthwaite 2 J. Barry Pickup
Derek Butterworth .. 3 Cyril Crossthwaite
*Maryl R. Crossthwaite 4 Neil Bennett
Composed by Philip G. K. Davies.
Conducted by Cyril Crossthwaite.

* First peal of Spliced Surprise. First of Spliced Surprise as conductor.

NORTH STONEHAM, HAMPSHIRE.
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thurs., Aug. 30, 1962, in 2 Hours and 37 Minules,
A PEAL OF 5056 LINCOLNSHIRE SURPR

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\text { Tenor } 10 \mathrm{cwt} .1 \mathrm{qr} .16 \mathrm{lb} \text {. in } \mathrm{G} \text {. }
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*R. Roger Savory .. .. Treble |Robert C. Kippin

†Carolyn Vibert ..... 4 †Michael J. Thomas ... Tenor
Composed by C. J. Sedgley. Conducted by David J. Forder.

* 75th peal together. $\dagger$ First of Lincolnshire.


## ALTON, STAFFORDSHIRE

THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD.
On Sat., Sept. 1, 1962, in 3 Hours and 9 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5088 BRISTOL SURPRISE, MAJOR
Tenor 22 cwt 2 qr .17 lb . in E flat.
Cynthia E. Warrilow .. Treble Charles A. S. Webb
S. Kathleen M. Baldwin 2 Roger Baldwin..
*F. Hector Bennett .. 3 Richard J. Warrilow .. 7
Robert J. Warrilow .. 4 David W. Friend .. .. Temor
Composed and Conducted by Roger Baldwin

- First peal in the method.

AMBLESIDE, WESTMORLAND.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat. Sppt. 1, 1962, in 3 Hours and 35 Minutes, At the Church of SS. Mary-the-Virgin and AnNe. A PEAL OF 5088 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR

Tenor 32 cwt 2 gr .2 lb . in D flat.
Frank Osbaldiston .. Treble C. Kenneth Lewis John Worth

Basil Jones
*Christine C. Macnair .. 3 Rqbert B. Smith Harold Lonyon

Edward Jenkins

* First peal in the method.


## CHIPPENHAM, WILTSHIRE

THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Sat., Sept. 1, 1962, in 2 Hours and 51 Minutes.
A PEAL OF 5056 FORDCOMBE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 14 cwt .
Jacqueline A. Reason .. Treble Michael J. Stanley..
Shirley M. Drew . . . . 2 Eric J. Hitchins
Michael J. Hobbs ... .. 3 . 3 Anthony R. Peake ..
Geoffrey R. Drew.. .. 4 D. John Hunt .. ... ... Tenor Composed by G. Lindoff. Conducted by Anthony R. Peare. First peal in the method by all the band. on the bells, and for the Association.

CURRY RIVEL, SOMERSET
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Sat., Sept. 1, 1962, in 3 Hours and 7 Minures.

At the Church of St. Andrew.
A PEAL OF 5024 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
James F. Harchley.. ...Treble George Prescott
Victor G. Roberts . . .. 2 Gwilym G. Salmon
Francis C. Mogford
Dennis Randall Bäer.
Gwilym G. Salm
Sidney G. Smith
Alan F. Lee :- ... Tenor
Conducted by Alan $\dot{F}$. Lee.

## * 25th peal

Rung as a compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wright on the birth of a daughter, Dorothy Margaret.

EPWORTH, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., Sept. 1, 1962, in 2 Hours and 59 Minutes,
At the Chuzch of St. Andrew
A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES
J. W. Washbrook's var, of Thurstans' Four-Part. Tenor 17 cwt .16 lb . - Joyce M. Gurnhill .. Treble Oeoffrey R. Parker
*Lizabeth Tutty
Margaret A. Parker
2 Peter A. Sharp
Claire Dillamore .. .. 4 Geoffkey Paul .. .. . . . Tenor
Conducted by Jack L. Millhouse.

* First peal of Stedman.


## OXFORD

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Sept. 1. 1962, in 2 Hours andi 58 Minutes.
A PEAL OF 5088 ST. GILES' SURPRISE MAJOR

Tenor 14 cwt .
Philip Walker .
Dermut J. Roaf Edward R. Venn brian R. White Composed by Harold G. Cashmore . Conducted by Alan R. Pink the method by all the hand, and for the Guild
Rung on the Feast of St. Giles.
PENN, STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. Ont Sat., Sept. 1, 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes.

At the Church of St. Bartholomew.
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRTPLES

## Holt's Original.

Howard Howell
John A. Roden
Charles F. W. Eyre
-Annette Frost

Treble 2
3
4

Tenor 12 cwt 12 lb Cyril Griffiths Edward G. Bowyer †Ernest Stitch. George Hill
*First peal, and the first Penn lady to ring a peal in this tower +200th peal for the Society.

## SOWERBY, YORKSHIRE

THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Sept. 1. 1962. in 3 Hours and 14 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF 5184 KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR Tenor 16 cwt .2 lb . in F.
.. Treble Jack Roach
Fred Hodason ..
Cyril F. Sutcliffe
Treble
2 Kenneth Harrison Donald Hoyle.
John A. Brown.. . . . . Thomas Cooke .. .. .. 4 Composed by Wm. Sottanstall. Conducted by Fred Hodgson.
Rung on the occasion of the presentation of the ringing manuscripts of W. Sottanstall to the ringers of Sowerby by F. Hodgson.. During his lifetime W. Sottanstall was a ringer at this church.

## NORBURY (HAZEL GROVE), CHESHIRE

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
OA Mon., Sept. 3, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minules,
At THe Church of St. Thomas,
A PEAL OF 5152 WHITMINSTER SURPRISE, MAJOR
27 course block reduced.
Derek Yates
-Basil Jones
Alan Kirk
Peter T. Dale.

| Treble | C |
| :---: | :---: |
| . | 2 |
| . | F |
| . | 3 |
|  | J |

Tenor 14 cwt .1 पr. 22 lb , in

- 300th peal for the Guild First in basil Jones.

300th peal for the Guild. First in the method by all the band. and on the bells.

## LEYTON, ESSEX

THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION
On Tues.. Sept. 4. 1962. in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR
Johnson's variation.
Fredririck Mills
Treble
Hugh Neill
Tenor $8 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$
Charles A. Hughes.
Jike K. A. COOK
2
Dennis A. Hewitt Charles E. Willmington 7
Aldan St.'J. Boyack
Lionel S. Woods
Conducted by Lionel S. Woods.
A compliment to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hughes on the occasion of their golden wedding.

GATESHEAD. CO. DURHAM.
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Wed., Sept, 5. 1962, in 2 Hours and 58 Minures.

At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES
Thurstans Five-Part.
'Rodney A. Yeates.
Treble
${ }^{\circ}$ M. Elaine Murcott
John E. Anderson.
Norman Errington
Tenor 15 cwt

* First peal in the method.

Rung as a compliment to the Newcastle Cathedral Guild of Change Ringers. who are celebrating their 50 th anniversary.

## ILKESTON, DERBYSHIRE.

THE SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wed., Sept. 5, 1962, in 2 Hours and 56 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin
A PEAL OF 5056 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In three methods, comprising 2,112 Yorkshire and 1,472 each of Cambridge and Superlative: with 122 changes of method.

## Roger Baldwin

Raymond Benfield
S. Kathleen M. Baldwin 3 William L. Exton Jack L. Millhouse. . . 4 John B. Bennett .. .. Tenor Composed by C. Middleton. Conducted by Roger Baldwin. First peal of Spliced Surprise Major by all the band except the ringer of the fourth, and for the Guild.
Rung as a farewell to Kathleen and Roger Baldwin, who are leaning the district to reside in St. Albans, Herts. Tenor 17 cwt. in E.

## CHEWTON MENDIP, SOMERSET

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Sepi. 8, 1962, in 3 Hours and 5 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary Magdalene.
A PEAL OF 5024 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MABOR Tenor 24 cwt l gr. 1 lb . in D .
John W. T. Hibberi . . Treble Geoffrey K. Dodd .. .. 5 John H Napper 2 Abthur Savers Cyril J. Hibbert.....$\quad 3$ Ralph G. Edwards Reginald W. Rex .... 4 A. Patrick Cannon .. .. Tenor Composed by A. P. Heywood. Conducted by A. Patrick Cannon. CLAYBROOKE. LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE COVENTRY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sal., Sept. 8, 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF 5024 CORNWALL SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 13 cwt. 3 qr. 7 lb . in E flat.
Roger Harris ...... Treble| Patrick I. Chapman .. 5
Frank W. Perrens .. .. 2 Peter Border ... .. .. 6

| Diana M. Lawless .. | .. | 3 | Hubert E. Ashley .. | .. 7 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Percy Stone .. | 7 | . | 4 | Richarin F. B. Speed | Percy Stone ........ 4 Richard F. B. Speed .. Tenor

Composed by Richard F. B. Speed. Conducted hy Peter Border.

CLENT. WORCESTERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. On Sat., Sept. 8, 1962, in 2 Hours and 49 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5056 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 11 cwt . 18 lb . in F sharp.

| - Peter L. Bill . . | .. | .. | Treble | Clifford Skidmore | .. | 5 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| +Yvonne Edwards | . | .. | 2 | $\ddagger$ Michael J. Fellows | . | 6 |  |
| Barbara Stephens | . | .. | 3 | John C. Eisel.. | .. | . | 7 |

 Composed by Arthur Knights. Conducted hy Clifford Skidmore. *First peal of Surprise. $\dagger$ First of Surprise Major. $\ddagger 25$ th peal together.
Rung to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the augmentation of the bells from six to eight by John Taylor and Co.

## FIVE AND SIX BELL PEALS

ITCHINGFIELD. SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sun., Feb. 11, 1962, in 2 Hours and 22 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Nicolas,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In 13 methods, viz.: St. Nicholas', Winchendon Place. Longford S.C., Hascombe S.C., Thornborough S.C.. St. Simon's. St. Martin's, Rugby S.C.. Merton S.C., Slapton S.C.. Reverse Canterbury, Grandsire and Plain Bob.
Raymond Banner .. .. Treble Bryan C. Burroueh Edward F. Fossberry .. 2 Bernard E. Marthews .. 4 W. Leslie Weller .. .. Tenor Conducted by W. Leslie Weller.
Rung in memory of Mr. C. Sherston, of this parish. SLINFOLD. SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Thurs., Aug. 2. 1962, in 2 Hours and 32 Minules. At the Church of St. Peter. AT PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In five methods, being one extent each of Cambridge. Kent. Oxford and St. Clement's, and three of Plain Bob.
William T. Beeson.. . . Treble Leonard Stilwell
Pat Laycock .. .. .. 2 A. Patrick Cannon..... 5
Stanley G. Poniing.. ... 3 W. Leslie Weller .. ... Teñor
Conducted by W. Leslie Weller.
First peal on the bells since rehanging.

EATON BRAY, BEDFORDSHIRE.
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Wed., Aug. 8, 1962, in 2 Hours and 51 Minutes
At ihe Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being three extents oî St. Clement's Bob and four of Plain Boh. Tenor $9 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt. in A.


* First peal.

Rung as a compliment to Mr. and Mrs. S. Purcell on their golden wedding (April 10th); also to mark Mr. Purcell's retirement as captain of the Eaton Bray ringers.

## WROXTON, OXFORDSHIRE

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Mon., Aug. 27. 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,
At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In 29 methods, being one extent each of Stedman, St. Simon, Eynsham. Cassington, St. Albans, St. Martin, St. Leonard, St. Peter, St. Paul, St. Nicholas, St. Andrew, St. Thomas, St. Giles, Winchendon Place, St. John, St. Luke ; two each of St. Miles, Plain Bob, April Day, Old, Kenningion, Norfolk. Reverse Canterbury Pleasure, Clifford's Pleasure, St. Columb, Southrepps Pleasure, Grandsire, Reverse St. Bartholomew and Northrepps Pleasure. Tenor 9 cwt. in A flat. *Barry J. Davies .. .. Treble | Anthony K. Fortin.. .. 3 Mark W. Sayers .. .. 2 Michael W. Coleman

Chriștopher C. Clarke.. Tenor
Conducted by Christopher C. Clarke,

* 25th peal First in 29 methods by all the band. First on the bells.

Rung as a farewell to the ringer of the third, who is leaving the district.

STEEEPLE ASTON. OXFORDSHIRE THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Fri., Aug. 31, 1962, in 2 Hours and 58 Minutes
At the Church of SS. Peter and Paul,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

Being two extents of St. Clement's and Reverse Canterbury Pleasure, and three of Plain Bob. Tenor 11 cwt . 2 qr . 2 lb . in F sharp. | *Janet D. Phillips | .. | . . Treble | Anthony K. Fortin.. | .. | 4 |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Mark W. Sayers | .. | .. | 2 | Barry J. Davies | .. | .. | 5 | Christopher C. Clarke 3 Michael W. Coleman .. Tenor Conducled by Michael W. Coleman.

* First peal.

BASSINGHAM, LINCOLNSHIRE THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., Sept. 1. 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Michael
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In five methods: (1) Single Court, (2) Single Oxford. (3) Plain Bob, ( 4 and 5) Kent T.B.. (6) St. Clement's, (7) Plain Bob. Tenor 13 cwt. G. Angus Dixon .. .. Treble Charles V. Cade .. .. 4 Peter Burton .. ... .. 2 W. Stanley Smith .. .. 5 .. 3 Louis Willders Conducted by G. Angus Dixon.

* First peal in five methods.

STANWELL, MIDDLESEX.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Sept. 1. 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minales,
Ar the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in ten methods, viz.: (1) Cambridge Surprise, (2) Oxford T.B., (3) Kent T.B.. (4) Double Oxford. Thelwall, St. Clement's and Childwall. (5) Plain Bob and Single Oxford. (6) St. Clement's, Double Oxford and Single Oxford, (7) Plain Bob and Double Bob. Giles R Sheddan $\qquad$ Tenor
$\ldots$
$\ldots$
$\ldots$ David Ward Monica Blagrove Howard Oglesby
David P. Hilling
Conducted by Frank T. Blagrove

## SAVERNAKE, WILTSHIRE.

THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sun., Sept. 2, 1962, in 3 Hours,
At the Church of Si. Katherine,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being eight extents of All Saints', 12 of Plain Bob and 22 of Grandsire. Tenor $11 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
*Frederick Rolfe . . . Treble ! Alfred Johnson
*Noel. Tilley .. .. .. 2 Arihur Palmer
Frederick Read... .. . Tenor
Conducted by Frederick Read.

* First peal.

Rung after an unsuccessful attempt in 1961 to celebrate the centenary foundation of the Church and the 80th foundation year of the Salisbury Diocesan Guild.

SWAFFHAM PRIOR. CAMBRIDGESHIRE
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Sept. 1. 1962. in 2 Hours and 35 Minutes. At the Church of SS. Mary and Cyriac,

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\text { A PEAL OF } 5040 \text { MINOR }
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Being one extent each of London. York, Ipswich, Norwich and Cambridge Surprise. Kent T.B. and Plain Bob. Tenor $11 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt Colin Johnson , .. . . Treble Geoffrey Pearson. * Alan Barber .. .. .. 2 Geoffrey A. Lucas $\dagger$ Donald F. Murfet .. 3 †George E, Thoday.. Tenor Conducted by George E. Thoday.

* First peal in seven methods. $\dagger 50$ th peal together.


## EAST SUTTON, KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sat.. Sept. 8, 1962, in 2 Hours and 26 Minures, At the Church of SS. Peter and Paul, A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in 11 methods, viz.: (1) Beverley and Surfleet Surprise, (2) Thelwall and Double Oxford, (3) Childwall and St. Clement's, (4) Oxford Treble Bob, (5) Double Bob and Plain Bob, (6) Cambridge Surprise, (7) sintie Oxford.
*hristopher T. Osenton Treble
Trevor A. Cross
2
David K. Putnam Tenor 10 cwt in $G$ sharp

* First peal. Conducted by Bernard F. L. Groves.

KINGSTHORPE. NORTHAMPTON
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Sept. 8, 1962, in 2 Hours and 46 Minutes.
Ar the Church of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES
Being 40) exients (ten callings) and one 240 (Morris's)
Tenor $15 \mathrm{cwt}, 2 \mathrm{qr} .14 \mathrm{lb}$.
*Frederick Wingrove .. Treble *Christopher Lamberton 4 Roland A. Eldridge .. 2 George F. Roome .. .. 5 Jacqueline A. Downing 3 William R. Hammons ., Tenor Conducted by Georse F. Roome.

* First peal.

To commemorate the 60 th wedding anniversary of Alice and Thomas Jennings, married at this church on September 8th, 1902.

RODMERSHAM, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Sept. 8, 1962, in 2 Hours and 42 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF 5040 SPLICED SURPRISE MINOR
In 17 methods: (1) Canterbury and Morpeth. (2) Whitley, Northumberland. Carlisle and Wooler. (3) Munden. Newcastle, Alnwick and Chester, (4) Carlisle. Northumberland and Sandiacre, (5 and 6) Carlisle Northumberland. Sandiacre. Wooler. Whitley, Alnwick. Newcastle, Morpeth. Canterbury, Chester and Munden, (7) York. Durham. Berwick. Surfleet. Beverley and Hexham; with 140 changes of method. Ral.ph Bird .......Treble TIan H. Oran
Andrew M. Macve .. 2 John R. Cooper ... .. 5
*Crawford T. Hillis .. 3 Thomas Cullingworth.. Tenor - 50th peal logether.

## HaNDBELL PEALS

CARSHALTON, SURREY
THE SURREY ASSOCIATION
(The St. Mary's, Beddington, Society.)
On Fri., Aug. 17, 1962, in 1 Hour and 48 Minutes, At 31 Fast Drive,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents. 2 Stewart F .
*John Schorieid
$1-2$
*Stewart F. Kimber size 12 in $F$. R. James Conk .. .. .. 5-6 Conducted by R. James Cook.

* First peal 'in hand.'

BARROW-UPON-SOAR, LEICESTERSHIRE
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wed., Aug. 29, 1962, in 1 Hour and 52 Minutes.
At 4. Cave Road,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
$\begin{array}{llllllllll}\text { Malcolm D. Barsby } & \ldots & 1-2 & \text { © Brian G. Warwick... } & . . & 5-0 \\ \text { David F. Moore } & \text {.. } & \text {. } & 3-4 & \text { †B. Stedman Payne.. } & . . & 7-8\end{array}$
David F. Moore . . Adins. $\mathbf{~ C o m p o s e d ~ b y ~ E . ~ M . ~ A d e d m a n ~ P a y n e . . ~}$
Compled by B. Stedman Payne.

* 800th peal. $\dagger 100$ th peal ' in hand.

HALIFAX. YORKSHIRE
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Wed., Sepr. 5, 1962, in 2 Hours and 49 Minures.
At 9. First Avenue,
A PEAL OF 5007 STEDMAN CATERS Tenor size 17 in $\mathbf{A}$.


Composed by John Carter (C.C.C. No. 14). Conducted by J. Henry Fielden.

WORLE. SOMERSET.-On Sept. 6th, 2,520 WORLE. you Grandsire): W. Lovell 1, J. S. Coombes 2, B. G Williams 3, J. S. B. Powell 4, R. J. Ballam (cond.) 5. W. Kingsbury 6 . Longest length by 2, 3 and 4 . and longest length as conductor.

ABINGDON, BERKS.-At the Church of St. Helen, ${ }_{01}$ Sept. 2nd, 1,260 Plain Hob Triples: M. Patricia Dison (first of Triples) 1, Philippa J. P. Dixon 2 Anne M. Rowson 3, A. G. Rowson 4, M. Angela Smith 5, C. I. Rowson 6. W. A. Smith (cond.) 7. J. M. Elaine Dixon 8. Rung by three families, for Evensong.
ADDINGTON, SURREY.-On Sept. 6ih, 1.320 Minor (St. Clement's. Plain Bob): A. M. Macve (cond.) 1. Janet H. Buss 2, G. A. J. Hopkins (first in two methods) 3, J. D. Faircloth 4, C. H. Macve 5. I. H. Oram 6.

ALDERSHOT, HANTS.-On Sem. 2nd, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Miss J. Edmunds 1, E. J. Brags 2, Miss M. Bragg (first 'inside') 3, Miss E. Stewart 4. Mrs. E. Siggery 5, K. Williamson 6. T. Page (cond.) 7. R. Bragg 8.
ASHTEAD, SURMEY.-On Sept. $1 \mathrm{st}, 1,260$ Grandgire Triples: Beryl Astridge 1, Geraldine M. Piper 2. G. Williams 3. B. C. Piper 4, P. Jackson 5. J. T. Symonds 6, M. Harbott (oond.) 7. Margaret Rippon 8. Rung on St. Giles" Day to mark the Patronal Festival.
BARROW-UPON-SOAR, LEICS.-On Sepr. 9th. 1.260 Reverse Canterbury Pleasure Boh Doubles: R. I. Kendrick 1, M. D. Barshy 2, F. K. Thompson B. S. Payne (cond.) 4. J. R. Perkins 5, M. G. Godwin 6. Rung before Evensong to welcome the Lord Bishop of Leicester.
BEACONSFIELD, BUCKS. On Aug. 26th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: H. Wingrove (cond.) 1, Gwendolyn Reeves 2. Dorothy Fletcher 3. Kathleen Fletcher 4. W. Birmingham 5, D. Lamb 6, A. Bridges 7. S Hatfield 8. Rung as a welcome to the ringer of the 6 h , home on holiday from Hong Kong.
BEDFONT, MIDDX.-On Sept. 6th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: G. Ingham 1, Miss P. Rogers 2, P. N. Felton 3, M B. Tyers 4, A. G. Tyers 5, P. A. Brand 6. Jointly conducted by A. G. Tyers and P A. Brand (first of Plain Bob Minor as cond.) Rung for the Hampton Grammar School Society.
BURSTOW, SURREY.-On Sept. 2nd, 1,260 Doubles (Plain Bob, Grandsire and Canterbury): R Padbury 1, L. Penfold 2. T. Padbury 3, G. Chariton 4. A. J. Bull (cond.) 5. H. Padbury 6. Rung halfmufled in memoriam Percy Warren, former local ringer.
CHILDWALL, LIVERPOOL.-On Aus, $15 \mathrm{th}, 1,260$ Plain Boh Minor: M. E. Dodd 1, R. F. Mack 2 G. Richardson 3, V. D. Jenner 4, J. H. Wilton 5, T P. Edwards (cond.) 6. First of Minor for 1 ind 2.
CROFTON, YORKS.-On Aug. 20th, 1.260 Plain Dob Doubles: Miss C. Slater 1, Miss D. Jackson (first quarier) 2, W. F. Moreton (cond.) 3. T. Crossley 4. G. Townend 5. W. Rayner 6.

CURDRIDGE, HANTS.-On Aug. 22nd, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Miss M. E. While 1, W. Ryves (first quaner for 24 years) 2, J. A. G. Ball 3. Miss D, G. Smith 4, D. M. Hughes 5, W. F. J. Cope 6 . A. H. Sturgess (cond.) 7. T. W. Hargreaves 8. A Tolh birthday compliment to W . Ryves, local tower captain.
DRONFIELD, DERBYS.-On Aus. 28th, 1,440 Kent Treble Bob Minor: Eileen J. Osbornc 1, Catherine Bradley 2, A. Wilson 3. D. Peers 4, I. M Holland 5, G. N, Goodall (cond.) 6.
EASTCHURCH, KENT.-On July 22nd, 1.260 Plain Rob Doubles: P. M. Wilkinson 1, M. Jane Foster 2. ludith White 3, J. Mason 4, H. Gardner (cond.) 5. H. Hayward 6. To celebrate the birth of a daughter to Jean and Howard Gardner. and as
an engagement compliment to Jill Wilkinson and Rober Corbishley.
ESHER, SURREY.-On Aus, 25th. 1,264 Plain Rob Maior: Ann Worsfold 1, Mrs. Hampton 2, Ann Muir 3. A. Hampion 4, J. F. M. Maybrey 5, L. Way 6, C. H. Rogers 7. M. J. Bangham (cond.) 8. First of Major 1, 2 and 4. First of Maior as conductor. Also on Sept. 1st, 1,344 Plain Bob Maior: A. D. Leach 1. R. Caporn 2. P. Jonea 3, D. Boniface 4 J. F. M. Maybrcy 5, M. B. Tyers
(Brse of Maior
inside')
6. D. W. W. W. A G. Tyers (cond.) 8.
HIGHER WALTON, LANCS.-On Sept. 5th, 1,260 Plain Bubb Minor: D. Harwood 1, J. Summer 2, L Burows 3, J. Owens 4. F. Stead (cond.) 5, H. Calderbank 6. Rung half-mulfiled in memoriam Mr. E, S. Simpsin, churchwarden at St. Aidan's, Bamber Bridge, who was cremated carlict in day.

## QUARTER PEALS

JESMOND, NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.-On Aus. 5th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor:. Miss D. A. Yeates 1-2. R. A. Yeates 3-4, A. R. Patterson (cond.) 5-6. First handbell quarter for $1-2$ and $5-6$.
KEYNSHAM, SOMERSET,-On Aus. 30th, 1.256 Litule Bob Major: A. F. Lee 1, J. R. C. Tiley 2, Little Bob Major: A. F. Lec 1, W. H. Hurford 5, D J. Barnett 3, H. L. Parfrey 4. W. H. H. Hawkins (cond.), 6, P. W. Wecks J. W. Owen 8. First of Little Bub for 1. 2, 3, 5, 6 and 7. KINGSTUNE, HEREFORDS.-On Aug. 17th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Dawn Colcombe 1, L. H. Colcombe (cond.) 2, H. Colcombe 3, E. Colcombe 4, Colcombe (cond.) 2, H. Colcombe 5. R. A. Colcombe 6. The ringers are A. Colcom.

KINGSTON-UPON-HULL, YORKS. - At Holy Trinity Church, on Sept. 4th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: G. Cieary (first quarter) 1, H. N. Pickering 2, Miss C. White (first of Grandsire) 3, J. A. Singleton (cond.) 4, R. H. Sharp 5, J. Askham 6.
MELLING, LANCS.-On July 27 th , 1,296 Camhridge Surprise Minor: P. Handiey 1, Diana J. Perrins 2, M. D. Fishwick 3, G. E. Braithwaite 4, W. G. Wilson 5, W. A. Stote (cond.) 6.

MILDENHALL, WILTS.-On Aug. 30th, 1,260 Doubles ( 480 All Saints', 480 Plain Bob, 300 Grandsirc). F. Rolfe 1, N. Tilley 2, A. Johnson 3, A. Palmer 4, F. Read (cond.) 5, T. Gilligan (first quarter) 6.
NEWTUN-NOTTAGE, GLAM. On Aus. 26th, 260 Doubles (in four methods): Doris Smith 1, Margaret Eshelby 2, Rosemarie Jones 3. T. M. Roderick (cond.) 4, D. J. Hughes 5, D. Everell 6. For Even song.
NEWTUN-TE-WILLUWS, LANCS.-On Sept. 2nd, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Pauline Flint (1st quarter) 1. John Ashcroft (cond.) 2, Arnold Flint 3, Margaret E. Fort 4, David Burgess 5, John Mawdesley, sen.. 6 A 21 st birthday compliment to the ringer of the 5th. Rung for Evensong.
NORTHAMPTION. - At the Church of St. Giles, on Sept. 7th, 1,277 Grandsire Caters: Mrs. G. F Rnome 1. B. E. Frost 2, B. O. Soden 3, R. S Roberts 4. Miss J. A. Downing 5, R. A. Eldridge 6. A. C. Cozens 7. W. R. Kammons 8, G. F.
Roome (cond.) 9, C. Lamberton 10 . Rung as a 90 th birthday compliment to Mrs. W. Rogers.
NORTH STUNEHAM, HANTS.-On Sedt. 6th. 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: T. Chapman 1-2, Vivien Rowe 3. Caroiyn Vibert 4. N. Hayes 5, D. Forder (cond.) 6. Rung to celebrate the birth of a son to Tom and Margarct Chapman.
NUTFIELD, SURREY. On Aug, 19th, 1.260 Mixed poubles (Grandsire and Plain Bab): P. C. Auffeld (firsi quarter) 1, K. Game 2, G. Oliver 3, W. Dunn (first quarter) 1, K. Game 2, G. Oliver 3. W. (cond.) 5. S. Smith 6. Rung for
4. M. D. Atfield (coll Matins.
OXFORD.-On Sept. 1st, at the Church of St Cross. 1.260 Plain Bob Doubles: Miss A. Rowson 1. Rowson 2, C. Rowson 3, Miss P. Dixon 4, J Pladdys (cond.) 5. Also at the Church of St. Thomas-the-Maryr, 1,260 Doubles (Plain Bob and Grandsire): Miss P. Dixon 1, J. H. Gardner 2, Miss A. Rowson 3. C. Rowson 4. J. Pladdys (cond., 25th quarter) 5 , A Rowson 6. Both rung in honour of the forthcoming marriage of Miss A. Carter and Mr. W Smith, rinkers at Abingdon

SHARNBR(N)K, BEDS.-On April 28th, 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: Betty Parsons 1, K. Forder 2, Margaret Lovell 3, J. Gudgeons 4. B. Makeham (cond.) 5. Rung as a wedding compliment to Miss Flora M. Clothier and Mr. John K. Hoskins.
STEBBING, ESSEX.-On Sept. 2nd, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: Mrs. P. Wood 1, R. Boyketl 2, W. Chapman 3, G. Harrington 4, F. Harrington 5, P. Wood (cond.) 6. For morning service.

STOURRRIDGE, WURCS.-At St Thomas' Church on Aur. 28 th , 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Mra. P. W. Webb 1, F. J. Vallender 2, P. W. Webb 3, F. V. Nicholls 4, D. H. Watson 5, A. L. Dunn 6, M. D. Fellows (cond.) 7. A. D. Fellows 8. Rung halfmuffied in memoriam Alderman H. E. Palfrey, Freeman of the Borough of Stourbridge, cremated this dav at Stourbridge.
SOMERTON, SOMERSET.-On Sedt. Sth, 1.29 Cambridge Surdrise Minor: Mrs. L. Crocker 1, Mrs. D. Howcutt 2, D. M. C. Hill 3, F. J. White 4, F. Priddle 5, H. P. Sparks (first as cond.) 6. Rung as a birthday compliment to Mrs. D. Howeutt
STANWELL, MIDDX.-On Sept. Gih, 1,260 Plain Bab Minor: G. Ingham 1, M. J. Uphill 2, P. N. Felton 3. M. B. Tyers 4, P. A. Brand 5, A. G. Tyers (cond.) 6. Rung for the Hampton Grammar School Socicty.
STITHIANS, CORNWALL.-On Sept, 6th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: J. R. Phillips (first quarter) 1, Jenifer M. Trent 2, Hilary N. Kippin 3. Kathleen M. Exell 4. A. J. Davidson (first as cond.) 5, Valerie J. Perkin 6. First on six for 2, 3 and 6.

SUNBURY-ON-THAMES, MIDDX.-On Sept. 4th, 1.260 Minor (Plain Bob, St. Clement's): Miss $\mathbf{P}$. Rogers 1, D. Brock 2, M. B. Tyers 3, P. N. Felton 4, P. A. Brand 5, A. G. Tyers (cond.) 6. Rung for the arrival of Timothy David, born on September 3rd to Rev, and Mrs. David Savill, of Sunbury-on-Thames. For the Hampton Grammar School Socicty.
WHITTLE-LE-W(M)DS, LANCS.-On Aug. 27th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: K. Brindic (first quarter) 1. P. Cronsthwaite 2, Maryl R. Cromhwaite 3, T. Turner 4. M. Moss 5. M. Arrowsmith 6, C. Crossthwaitc (cond.) 7. J. Jackson (first quarter) 8. Rung to welcome Keith Stainton, of the local band, on his return to the district.
WHITTLEBURY, NORTHANTS,-On Aug. 27th, 1.260 Daubles ( 660 Grandsire 600 Plani Bob): B. J. Allen (first quarter, aged 14) 1. G. Linnell 2, R. H. Rogers (cond.) 3. J. Linnell 4, C. E. Truman 5.
WIMBLEDUN, SURREY.-On Sept. 2nd, 1,296 Surprise Minor ( 720 London, 576 Cambridge): R. Mayes 1. Susan Rawlings 2, Anne Garnett 3. A. Bishop 4, A. Bagworth 5, K. Newman (first of Surprise as cond.) 6. Rung for the marriage of Margaret Plummer, member of the local band, to Eric Godfrey; and for Evensong
WINDSOR. BERKSHIRE.-An Aug. 5th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Diane Parrot (firse quarter) 1, Monica Blagrove 2, A. Bird 3, N. Phillips 4. A. J. Glass 5, A. C. Wenban 6, F. T. Blagrove (cond.) 7, S. Blyth 8 .

WIVELISCOMBE, SOMERSET.-On SeDr. 10th. 1.376 Plain Bob Major: A. Gale 1, F. Casby 2. Mas G M. Stevens 3, W. Sievens 4, H. Purchase 5. W. J. Newcombe 6. W. A. J. Knighe (cond) 7. G. Sparkes 8. First quarter of Major for 1 and 3.


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## BIRTH

PAWLEY.-To Margaret and Julian, a daughter. Jane, at Leicester. August 22nd, $192^{2-a}$ sister for Sarah and Richard. 930

## CHANGE OF ADDRESS

The address of Mr. E. C. Grobey is now 32, Hawthorne Avenue, Borrowash. Derby. 962
Giles B. Thompson wishes his friends and Giles B. Thompson wishes his friends and
enemies to note that from now on his term time address is: Newland Park College, Chalfont Si. Giles. Buckinghamshire. 946

## PERSONAL

- Let your speech be always with grace, seasoned with salt." (Colossians iv. 6.)

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## MISCELLANEOUS

LEEDS UNIVERSITY SOCIETY welcomes all ringers coming up to Leeds as freshers and invites them to join the Society at its bazaar stall on Regigration days-October 1st, 2nd and 3 rd.
LADIES' GUHLD.-50:h anniversary dinner. W:ll those who have booked tickets but not yot paid. please forward their money as soon as possible. Tickets will be sent out by October 13th.
READING
First practice will be held at St. Laurence's. Reading, on Friday. October Sth. 7.45 p.m. All ringers coming up next session will be weicome and are invined to write to the secretary. Miss J. Foster. Stock Lodge. Ingatestone.
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## CORRECTION

COTTERED. HERTS.-Dedication of retuhed five. Saturday. September 22nd at 3 p.m. Npt October 22nd.-E. Buck.

## MEETINGS

BEDFORDSHIRF ASGOOIATION (L.uton Distict and HERTFORDSHIRE COUNTY ASSOCIATION (Northern District). -Joint theeting, Luton, Saturdiy. September 22nd. (I0) from 5 p.m. onwards. All welcome.

ELY ASSOCIATION.Wisbech Branch.Meeting. Hilgay. Saturday, September 22nd Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. 905 -J. Fox, Dis. Sec. 905 -Meeting. Colne Engaine. Saturday, Sept. 22nd. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m., followed by tea and business meeting. Names for tea to Rev. F. J. Griggs. The Rectory, Colne Engaine, near Colchester.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA-TION.-Stow-on-the-Wold Branch.-Quarterly meeting at Moreton-in-the Marsh on Saturday September 22nd. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. Bells from 6 p.m. onwards. Names for tea to Mr. L. C. Dowdeswell. Park Sireet. Stow-on-the-Wold. Tel. Stow/Wold 350.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-Leatherhead District.-Meeting, Capel, Saturday, Sept. 22nd. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in Memorial Hall. Numbers for tea 10 Mrs Penfold. 6. Greenside. Capel. Dorking. Newdigate bells after meeting.-C. W. Munday, District Sec.

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OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-East Berks and South Bucks Branch. West Wycombe, Saturday, September 22nd. Ringing 3 p.m. Tea, Swan Inn, 5 p.m. Double Oxford Bob Triples. Painswick Surprise.-Miss Hague. 6, Stompits Road, Holyport. Maidenhead. 841
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-Bicester and District Branch.-This annuad general meeting will be held at Ambrosden (8) on Saturday, September 22nd, 1962 . Ringing 2.30 p.m. Service 4. Tea 4.45 p.m. Names for tea to C. Kinch, 3, The Causeway, Bicester

ST. BOTOLPH'S. BISHOPSGATE. - Saturday, September innd. Family Service at 3 p.m. Ringing from I p.m. and after tea, All welcome.
SELBY AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. Monthly meeting, Sherburn-in-Elmet. Saturday September 22nd. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Please provide own food, cups of tea only a vailable.-L. M. Woodhead. 969 SOUTHEND AND DISTRICT GUILDMeeting at Great Wakering, September 22nd. Be.ls 3.30 p.m. Cups of tea 5 . Evensong 6 p.m. Thorpe Bay bells $6.45-8$ p.m. All
welcome.R. D. Tomlin, Hon. Sec. 890

SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.-Newark District.-Meeting, Winthorpe, Sept. 22nd. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. for those notifying Mr. R. Wing, Gainsborough Road. Winthorpe. Newark.-B.'N. Reed. 852
SUUSSEX ASSOCIATION. - Eastern Division. SUSSEX ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Division. ber 22nd. Ringing 3 p.m. Service 4.30 Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea, please, to F . Beeney (Sec.). Bakers Farm, Horsebridge.
Hailsham.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA-TION.-Cheltenham Branch.- Monthly meet ing. St. Mary's, Cheltenham (12). Thursday, September 27th. 7.30 p.m. 949

ARCHDEACONRY OF HALIFAX GUILD -Next meeting will be held at Sowerby on September 29th. Please bring along your own sandwiches. Ringing from 2.15 p.m. All
welcome. AD . Smith. Sec.
CHESTER GUILD.-Stockport Branch.Meeting at Taxal. September 29th. Bells 3 p.m. Tea 5.30 . Service 6.30 p.m. For tea please advise Mr. G. Cook, 165. Macclesfield Road. Whaley Bridge- - K. K. Lewis. Sec. 968
OLE VELAND AND NORTH YORKSHIRE CLEVELAND AND NORTH YORKSHIRE Saturday. September 29th. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m.-P Wishart. Hon. Sec. 963 DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCLETY -Meeting, Campsall. September 29th, 3 p.m. Names for lea to Rev. G. Key, The Vicarage.
Camnsall.-R. Stephenson. Hon. Sec 965 GALLEYWOOD. ESSEX-Dedication of hells (8) at 3 p.m. on September 29th. also Patronal and Harvest Festival. Names for tea
by Wednesday. September 26th, to W. W. Barrett, Thornbank. Stock Road. Galleywood.
GI.OUCESTER AND BRISTOI ASSOCIA-TION.-Rural Branch.- Quarterly meetine at Dlveston (8) on Saturday Sepiember 29th. Bells 3 p.m Service $4.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and meeting to follow.-F. Husiey. 39. Gordon

GULDFORD DIOCESAN GULLD. Dinner, Saturday. September 29th, Newlands Corner Hotel. near Guildford, 6 for 6.30 p.m. Tickets. 15 s . $6 \mathrm{~d} .$, from R. H. Mills, 35, Fowler Road, West Farnborough, Hants.
GUHLD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS NJE. Branch-Quarterly meeting, Bampton, September 29th. Bells (8) to be rededicated during service, after rehanging. Ringing 2.30 p.m. Service $4.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and business after. Names for tea by previous Wednesday to Hollis, 'Roseneath.' Avenue, Tiverton.

## MICHAELMAS FAIR,

West Hoathly Vicarage, Sussex. p.m. Saturday, September 29th. Stalls. Side shows, Shooting.
Come and help raise \&1.500 to rehang NOW AT THE FOU
Handbell ringers

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-Ludlow and Church Stretton District.-Quarterly meet-
ing, Berrington. Saturday, September 29th. ing, Berrington. Saturday, September 29th.
Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea, G. Randle. Ashford. Ludlow.
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION An extraordinary general meating will be held in conjunction with the meeting of the Albans on Saturday, September 29th. Business -Election of treasurer. Ringing arrangements -see Ladies' Guild notice. Tea 4.30 p.m. at Cavalier Memorial Hall, St. Stephen's. Names for tea to Miss C. M. Rimmer, 182, Tippendell Lane. St. Albans. by Thursday, Septemher 27th.-A. R. Agg, Gen. Sec
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION - Annual dinner, Connty Hotel, Canterbury, 6.45 for 7.15 p.m., September 29. Tickots, 14 s . 6 d ., still available from T. C. Phillimore, 47, St. Peter's Grove, Canterbury. S.A.E. appreciated. Please apply without delay. Full support of all members earnestly requested.
LADIES' GUILD.-Eastern District.-Meeting at East Dereham, Norfolk (8), Saturday, September 29 th. 3 pm . Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m.. followed by business meeting. Gressenhall beils (8) open in evening. Names for tea to Miss A. Lester, 40 , Stowmarket Road, Needham Market, Ipswich, by Wednesday, September 26th.
LADIES' GUILD.-Central District.-Quarterly meeting. St. Albans. Sept. 29th. Ringing at Cathedral from 2.30 to $4 \mathrm{D} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea at CavaNier Memorial Hall, 4.30. (321 bus to St. Stephen's Church. then 200 yards in direction of Watford.) Short business meeting after tea. Evening ringing at St. Stephen's, 5.30 to 8.30 . and St. Michael's, 7.30 to 8.30 p.m. Names for tea by Thursday, Sept. 27th, to Miss Christine Rimmer, 182, Tippendell Lane, Park Street, St. Albans
LADIES GUILD.-Sussex District.-Meeting at Crawley on Saturday. September 29th. Bells (8) at 3 p.m. Please bring own tea. Business meeting in belfry at 6 p.m. Ringing during evening.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION, - Fylde Branch.-Meeting at St. Cuthbent's Parish Church, Lytham (Lytham St. Anne's), on Saturday. September 29th. Bells (8) at 3 p.m.LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bolton Branch.-Meeting, Saturday. September 29 th. afternoon only Si. Peter's. Smithhills: evening only All Souls'. Free tea for those who send names to John F. Wood. 20, Moorside Avenue. Bolton.-Thornley. Sec.

> OSWY STREET MEMORIAL CUP An open contest on six bells for the above Cup will take place at Gamston on September 20 th. Entrance fee, $7 / 6$ per company. Names of teams, together with entrance fee and names for tea. to me by September 22nd. Copy of rules on application. Draw for ringing 2.55 p.m. Start 3 p.m.-W. L. Exton. Hon. Sec.. Southwell Diocesan Guild. St. Ouens. Whatton. Nottingham. 877

PFTERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUIIDNorthampton Branch -Meeting at Moulton (8) on Saturday, September 29 h . Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. Names for tea. please. by Tuesday previous to O. F. Roome. 36. Fair-

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATIONSouthern Branch.-Practice meeting at North Lopham, Saturday, September 29th. Bells (8) 6.30 to 9 p.m. $\Rightarrow$ C. F. W. Phillippo. Hon. Sec
PETER BOROUGH DIOCESAN. GUILD PETERBOROUGH Duarterly meeting, Wicken, or September 29th Names for tea, by Tues-
day previous to W. A. Yates, 4. Bannerday previous to W. A. Yates, 4. Banner-
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lands. Dadford, Buckingham.

## RAILWAYMEN'S GUILD

Taunton, September 29th.

## PADDINGTON, 8.30 a.m.

How's the DODGER? (Signal).
She's pulled off-Fast Line.
In quick. no dodging, no changing, a nice run, 2 hrs. 40 mins.
Steady/Home Signal ahead TAUNTON.
$11.2 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. No closed Shop-All welcome.
See further fuller notice

- Arthur Hoare and the Master. 937

ST MIOHAEL AND ALL ANGLES'
LINCS.-Re UFFINGTON. STAMFORD. LINCS.-Reded 29th, 1962 . Service at 3 p.m. Ringing open to all after the service.-F. GU. Vickers.
SALISBURY DIOCEEAN GUILD.-Wimborne Branch.-Quarterly meeting at Canford, September 29th. Ringing from $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4 p.m. Toa for those who notify
R H. True, 1il, Wimborne Road, Poole, by
Seder September 26 th. Hampreston bells after tea.
SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION-September from 6.30 to $8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$
STARFORD ARCHDEACONRY SOCIETY - Evening practice meeting, Kinver, near Stourhridge. Saturday. September ${ }^{29 \text { th. }}$ Bells (8,
12 cwi.) available 6.30 until 9 p.m.-C. M. S., ${ }_{12} \mathrm{cw}$. .) a vailable 6.30 until 9 p.m.-C. M. S. 942 WHITCCHURCH. HANTS. - Thanksgiving service for rehanging of the bells, Saturday,
September 29 th. 3 p.m. Tea 4.30 p.m. Junior School Camteen, for those who send names to E. W. Dance, Bere Hill, Whitchurch, Hants, by Tuesday previous. Ringing after tea until $8.30 \mathrm{pm} . \mathrm{m}$
YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Eastern District.-Quarterly meeting at Holy Trinity
 September 29 th. Bells, (12) 2 till 9.30 p.m.
Service 4.15 . Tea 5 o'clock in Manor Cafe, Service 4.15 . Tea
King Street. Names, please, to Mr. D. V
Stine Stipetic. c/o Holy, Trinity Church. Hull. Business meeting in Choir School Hall. South
Church Side.-H. S. Morley, Hon. Dis. Sec.
YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATIÓN (Western District) and LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY -Joint meeting. Calverley. Sept. 29th. Bells (8) available $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and business meet-
ing 5 p.m. Names for tea, please, to P. M. ing 5 p.m. Names for tea, please, to P. M. M.
Diwson. 16. Salisbury Place. Calverley. Pudsey. -A. Skidmore, R. J. Lumley (hon. secs.). 913
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-NE. District.Meeting a Great Bentley, Saturday October followed by tea and meeting. Numbers for followed by tea and meeting. Numbers for teia by Wednesday. October 3rd. please, tre
me.-John H. Gould (Dis. Sec.). Fir Tree me.-John H. Gould (Dis. Sec.), Fir Tree
Cottages. Great Bromley. Colchester.
970 Cottages. Great Bromley. Colchester, DistrictQuarterly meeting at Prittlewell. October 6th Business meeting 4.30 p.m., followed by tea
Sarvice $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Bells $(10)$ from $6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Service } & 6 \\ \text { p.m. Bells (ing from } \\ \text { Details of afternoan ringing next issue. }\end{array}$ for tea by October 4 th 108 . Sadler, 15. Priory Crescent. Prittlewell, Southend-on-Sea. - 97.1 autumn general meeting of the Guild will be autumn general meeting of the Guild will be
held at Burford on Saturday. Oct. 6th. 2.30 p.m.. business meeting in the Old Assembly Hali. Burford Grammar School (near church). 4.3n, tea. 5.30 p.m., service in Burford Parish Church. Applications for tea tickets. together
with remittance of 2 s . fid., should be sent to with remittance of 2 s . fid., should be sent to
Miss D. J. Pollard. 49. Foxborough Road. Radley, near Abingdon. Berks, hefore Wednesday. Oct. 3rd. Tickets can be collected from Miss Pollard at the husiness meeting. It is essential that names should he sent to Miss Pollard as tea is being served by a catering establishment and only teas ordered will be provided. Ringing arrangements as on agenda.-M. R. Cross

DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Quarterly general meeting, Bolsover. Saturday, October 6th. Committee 4 p.m. Tea 5. Bells available: Bolsover (8) 3.30 onwards, also Scarcliffe (5) 6.45-8. Pleasley (5) $7.30-9 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea to Mr. A. B. Cooper, 'Wickstead.'Rectory Lane. Duckmanion, Chesterfield, by October 2nd.-B. P. Morris. Sec. 935
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATIONNorthern District.-Quarterly meeting, SaturNorthern October 6 th. 3 p.m. at Stevenage. Tea
5 dam. Names io W. Lawrence. 97. Letch 5 p.m. Names it W . Lawrence. 9 . H .etch more Road. Stevenage, by October 3rd. Nn IUNCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD-Eastern Branch-Meeting at Friskney, Saturday, Octoin Sohool Canteen $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea by Monday, October Ist, to W. IE. Clarke, 99 . Norfolk Street. Boston.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION - Tonbridge District.-Annual District meeting. Tonbridge, Saturday, Octaber 6th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. Names for tea by previous Wednesday to W. H. Dobbie, 13, Baltic Road. Tonbridge
LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH ASSO-CIATION.-Llandaff Branch.-Joint meeting with the South Wales Branch of the LADIES GUILD., Cowbridge, Saturday. October 61 h . Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Tea and husiness to follow. Names for tea, please, bv October 3rd to R. E. Coles, The Causeway, Llanblethian. Cowbridge.

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SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northern District.-Meeting. Llangattock, Octaber 6th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service ${ }^{4}$ p.m. Numbers for tea by September 29th.
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## QUARTER PEALS

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ASTON, BIRMINGHAM. On Sept. 2ad, 1,260 Stedman Triples: R C. Ingrama 1, D. J. Purnell 2, A. S. Burbidge 3. M. G. Ingram 4, B. Downie 5, D. R. Ingram 6, E. J. Franklin (frrt of Suedman as cond.) 7. A. Short 8. First of Sredman for the ringers of 3,4 and 6 . For Evensong. Also on Sept. 9th, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: C. J. Latimer (first quarter) 1, A. S. Hurbidge 2, B. Downie 3, M. G. Ingram A, D. J. Purnell 5, D. R. Ingram (cond.) 6. For Evensong, and as a farewell gesture 10 B. Dowaic, who is going 10 London
DAGENHAM, ESSEX.-On Sept. 9th, 1,260 Minor ( 720 Cambridge, 540 Plain Bob; tener covering): Mrs 1. H. Crampion 1, Mrs. J. Armstrong 2. Miss I. K A. Cook 3, J. Armstrong 4, D. Hewitt 5. J H. Crampion (cond.) 6, L. S. Woods teno:: Rung for Evensong, at which the preacher was the Bishop of Chelmsford.
DROITWICH SPA, WORCS.-On Sept. Sth, at the Church of Se . Peter-de-Witton, 1,259 Doubles (2 extents each of Cligord's Pleasure, Reverse Canterbury. April Day. Plain Bob, and 2 extents and a 57 of Grandsire): C. Wooldridge 1. I. C. Eisel 2, Fellows 6. Rung as a birthday compliment to Pauline Bill, sister of the ringer of the fourth.
GOLDINGTUN, BEDS.-On Aug. 19th, 1.272 Oxford Treble Bob Minor: B. Crisp 1, Mise C. Sanders 2, Mrs. M. Marshall 3. E. White 4, Miss D. Hopkins 5, J. Edwards (cond.) 6. Rung for Evensong and a 21 st birthday compliment to Miss D. Hopkins.

HAILSHAM, SUSSEX.-On Sept. 1st, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles ( 10 callings): Evelyn Hunnirett 1. Rosemary Earle 2, E. E. Breed 3, P. D. Pope 4, B. Stepney (cond.) 5, H. Goldsmith 6. Rung for the wedding of Mr P. F. Johnston and Miss Cynulia M. Puttock.

HIGH WYCOMBE, BUCKS.-On Sept. $8 \mathrm{th}, 1,260$ Plain Bob Royal: W. D. Ward 1, D. Cornwall 2, A. Fortin 3, J. Young 4, D. Francis 5, M. G. Swift 6. S. M. Bailey (cond.) 7, R. Hazell 8, J. E. Camp 9. W. Lee 10. Rung to welcome our new Vicar. Rev. Eric Hasue, late of Woking, Surrey.

KINGSWINFORD, STAFFS.-At the Church of St. Mary, on Sept. 9th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Mrs. D. Morgan 1. C. F. Jukes 2, A. E. Morgan 3, R. N. Peakman 4. A. Feasey 5, ${ }^{\text {D }}$. Jukes 6 wedding compliment to Mr. D. Stokes and Miss Reid, who were marriod at this church this morning.
liverpool. - At the Church of St. Nicholas, Pier Head, on Sept. 71h, $\mathbf{1 , 2 7 5}$ Grandsire Cinques: L. L. Gray 1, T. P. Edwards (cond.) 2, T. W. Hesteth 3, J. E. Bibhy 4. T. M. Fitzgerald 5. W. E. Court 6. A. J. Martin 7. K. J. Hesketh 8, J. F. Grove 9, E. C. Birkett 10, J. Ridyard 11, S. H. Bailey 12. Rung as a combliment to Mr. L. L. Gray, on the of his 80 h birthday.
LONDON.-At St. Clement Danes', on Sept. 9th, 1.277 Grandsire Caters: Miss M. Lewis 1, W. Birmingham jun. 2, Miss M. F. Carr 3, Miss M. E. Powell 4. P. Felton 5, L. Way 6, C. A. Hughes 7. M.
Sprackling 8, W. G. Wilson (cond.) 9, C. H. Rogers 10. For Matins. The band congratulate Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hughes on their golden wedding anniver-

NORTHAMPTON.-At the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, on Sept. 9th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Mrs. G. F. Roome 1, C. Lamberton 2, F. Burgess 3, Alen ${ }^{1,} \mathrm{~J}$. C. Rainbow 5, T. Jenning 6, memorate the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. T. Jennings.
PRITTLEWELL, ESSEX.-On Sept. 9hh, 1,260 Plain Bob Royal: Mrs. B. Sadler 1, G. A. Bacon 2. Miss J. Rowe 3, Mrs. D. Belcham (firse of Royal) 4, P. A. Sadjer 5, P. Sloman (first - Inside Royal) 6, B. C. Sadler 7, J. Belcham 8, E. T. Lloyd 9. D Belcham (first Royal as cond.) 10. For Evensong REDMARLEY. GLOS.-On Sedt. 2nd, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: B. Prout 1, Geraldine Mitchell 2. L. Smith 3, Mrs. E. D. Wilsan 4, E. D. Wikon (cond.) 5. T. Gazey 6. A 21 sp birihday compliment to Miss G. Mitchell.

WALKINGTON, E. YORKS.-On Sept. 2nd, 1,240 Plain Boh Doubles: $R$. Forbes (first quarter) 1. K. Kitehen (first 'inside ') 2. P. Teal (finm 'inside ') 3. E. Haynes first as cond.) 4, Miss J. Gray 5, N. Castle 6. Firsz quarter for evening service by local band. A birthday compliment to N. Castle and Mr. band. Waterworth.

## QUARTER PEALS

DUNDELA, BELFAST.-On Sept. 7th, 1.403 Grandsire Caters: Miss R. Thompson 1, J. T. Dunwoody 2, J. S. N. Porter 3, P. I. Taylor 4, Miss E. Stanley 5, W. A. Patterson 6, H. Brown (cond.) 7, G. D. Brown 8, M. J. Pryor 9, W. L. Douglas 10. First quarter in the method for alt except 4 and 9 .
EPPING. ESSEX.-On Sept. 1st, 1,280 Yorkshire Surprise Major: L. S. Woods (cond.) 1, J. Fennell 2, A. J. Boyack 3, D. Hewitt 4. R. D. Tomlin 5, A. J. House 6, M. Hallett 7, C. E. Willmington 8. LITTLE WITTENHAM, BERKS.-On Sept. 2nd, 1,260 Doubles ( 10 methods): L. Woodbridge 1, J. R. J. Dyke (cond.) 2, M. S. Hammertion 3, A. J. Jobson 4, P. G. H. Mcllihone 5.
PETERBOROUGH, NORTHANTS. At St John's Church, on Aus. 26th. 1.280 Oxford Treble Boh Major: Miss Hollowell 1, H. Goakes 2, V. Chamberlain 3, J. Bird 4, G. Bush 5, R. Daw 6, B. Harris 7. J. H. Bluff (cond.) 8. First in the method for 1, 2, 3, 4 and 6 . Rung for morning service.
PURTON, WILTS. On Sept. 1st, 1,260 Doubles (1.) methods): P. Law 1, A. Lansley 2, B. Wakefield 3. M. J. Stanley 4, G. W. Land (cond.) 5 . C. R. Shailes 6. Rung for the wedding of Mr. Anthuny Furze to Miss Frances Bathe.
PUTNEY, LONDON.-On Sept. $8 \mathrm{th}, 1,260$ Plain Boó Minor: C. F. Mew (cond.) 1, A. R. Millidge 2. P. A. Brand 3, A. S. Bishop 4, D. C. Brookes 5, M. J. Uphill 6, A. Clayton (covering) 8.

RUSKINGTUN, LINCS.-On Aug. 19th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: J. Hoodless 1, Mrs. M. Short 2, C. R. Muxlow 3, R. Short 4, T. Warrington (cond.) 5, F. Hugh 6. Rung as a farewell 10 Miss Jean Muxlow, a ringer and church organiss, who is leaving for a music post in Malta.

SALISBURY, WILTS.-On Aug. 26th, at the Church of St. Thomas, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: H. A. Roles 1, David Wilson (Girst in method) 2, Margaret R. Page 3, L. A. Page 4, H. Falkner 5, E. C. Read 6, L. F. Cobb (cond.) 7, E. J. Doel 8. For Evensong, and a farewell to ringer of fifth, who is leaving for Jamaica.
TORRE, TURQUAY, DEVON-On Sept. 4h , 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: F. White 1, J. Hervey 2, A. L. Hennett (cond.) 3. G. Roberts 4, P. A. Lock 5, K E. Fursdon 6. Also 120 Plain Bob Minor to oblige a visitor from Cheshire
WOODBURY, EXETER.-On Sept. 10th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: H. Luxton 1, G. Ellett 2. G. West 3, H. J. Briges 4, J. Glanvill (cond.) 5, J. Gooding 6.

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## A FILM ON RINGING

THOSE who attended the Central Council meeting at Cardiff were very impressed with the film 'Ringers Required,' which had been prepared by Mr. A. J. M. Collins, of Vancouver, British Columbia, who was present and able to answer the many questions addressed to him.
This film has received a most encouraging and favourite reception. A five-minute extract from the film has been shown on television in the four countries that constitute the British Isles, and the film is now being screened in its ninth country, counting Great Britain as one.

Mr. Collins has now succeded in making arrangements for 'Ringers Required' to be included in the film library of the Grasshopper Group-Britain's leading amateur film group-to hold the print permanently for distribution. The film is a 16 mm . optical sound-on-film production in black and white and runs for 28 minutes. It is an entirely amateur production and is the only film made covering a comprehensive explanation of our art.
The conditions of distribution are a rent of 30 s. per day (one day being the normal requirement) plus the postal charges both ways. Since the value of the print alone is $£ 35$, there is a stipulation that only an experienced projectionist must handle the film on a sound projector in good condition. The borrower will be held responsible for damage, as this mainly results from carelessness or bad equipment. Applications for rental should be addressed to Mr. Peter Levy, Film Librarian, The Grasshopper Group, 35, Endell Street, London, W.C.2.

## BELLS IN HOLLAND

YOUR leader of September 14th brought pleasant memories of travels in Holland during the last 15 years or so, and particularly of Amsterdam - that magic city of silent waterways and carillons. It is doubtful whether there is another city of like size in the world so richly endowed with beautiful bells, the majority of which, after three centuries, still sing the praise of that great founder Francis Hemony, known to his contemporaries of the 17th century as the 'Emperor of bell founding.' and his brother Peter, who had mastered the tuning of the five tones of a bell so long ago.

The gem of the Amsterdam collection is undoubtedly the 28 -bell carillon (Bourdon. 15 cwt .) in the Mint Tower, cast in 1651 by Francis and Peter jointly. Standing alone. overlooking the Amstel River and busy Mint Square, the delicacy and beauty of the bells in this tower cannot. tonally, be matched anywhere. Within a few yards are the 37 bells (Bourdon, 60 cwt .) of the Royal Palace, cast by Francis in 1664; the Old Church with its 38 bells

Bourdon, 70 cwt.) of 1658 by Francis; the South Church, containing 35 bells (Bourdon, 45 cwt .). all 1656 , again by Francis; and only a short tram-ride off, if you do not like walking too much, the lofty tower of the West Church, in which Rembrandt Van Rijn lies, likewise containing 35 bells, covered by a 45 cwt . Bourdon, again by the industrious Francis in 1658. All these bells can be clearly seen from outside, there being no louvres, and the effect, as each quarter hour rolls round and the bells sing to one another all over the city, is delightful, not to mention the fine recitals which the various carillonneurs give at each tower in turn. Incidentally, the bell which your contributor saw swung would be that of the Stock Exchange which is rung for five minutes each day.

Travelling away from Amsterdam, and outstanding among others too numerous to mention, is the splendid cathedral tower (Domtoren) of Utrecht, soaring to 338 ft ., and containing in its upper lantern storey, the stonework of which is as delicate as lace. 44 bells. with a Bourdon of 90 cwt., cast jointly in 1663 by Francis and Peter. I well recall hanging about the cloisters listening to the quarter chimes and thinking that the half hour was rather long when it dawned on me that the recital had begun, the carillonneur having skilfully 'spliced' his opening piece on to the clock chimes. Below the carillon hang the eight 'tolling bells,' as they are termed, cast in $1506 / 7$ by Gerard Van Wou, the largest weighing 8 tons. Sixty-one years was this wonderful tower in building, and so vast is it that the lowest stage is used as a meeting chamber for the City Council.
One could go on almost indefinitely: Delft, rising 360 feet to the top of the curious spire. burial place of William the Silent and his successors of the Royal House of Orange, with 38 bells (Bourdon, 50 cwt .), all by Francis Hemony, 1661; 'Long John,' the landmark of Amersfoort, all that survives of a once large church, 315 feet high. with its 33 bells, of 1658 (Bourdon, 40 cwt .), all by Francis. Incidentally, the correct title for 'Long John' is 'Our Dear Lady's Tower.' Passing north to Enkhuizen. once a flourishing port, now one of the 'Dead Cities of the Zuider Zee,' with its curious old 'Dromedary 'tower, once part of the harbour fortifications and so called because of its two 'humps,' we find 24 bells by Michiels of Tournai, the Bourdon only 5 cwt.; and travelling on there is Groningen, with its great St. Martin's Tower: Alkmaar. where the carillonneur always gives a recital when the cheese market is in session; Zutphen and its Wine House Tower; the Gillett and Johnston carillon in the splendid Cathedral of S'Hertogenbosch. Middleburg. with another 'Long John ': Breda - the list is almost endless: and so efficient the railway system that all these towers are easy of access from Amsterdam.
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## Mr. Wilfred Williams' Peal Tour of Southern Ireland

QUITE apart from any history to be made. the 14 gentlemen who found their way across to Dublin on August 18th had little idea how eventful a week lay ahead. For some it was a flying start, thanks to B.E.A. The flight was smooth, and far less exciting than catching suitcases off a conveyor belt at Dublin Airport. Those who preferred to face the cold winds on the deck of the B. \& 1. steamer Leinster appear to have got what they asked for.

Having announced our arrival at the Grosvenor, we made our way to St. Patrick's Cathedral, where we were faced with our first disappointment, and really the major disappointment of the week, for it was discovered (just in time) that the crown-staple of the tenor clapper was broken. This tower has some semi-tone bells. giving a minor 12 and a light ten. We tried the minor 12, and agreed that Stedman Cinques on that for any length of time would send us round the bend. So we rang Cambridge Royal on the light ten and established the first of a series of records. Out of ten peals, nine were firsts in the method on the bells, and this was the first peal of Royal on the light ten. That night a welcome awaited us at the Stag's Head by St. Patrick's ringers.

Those who dislike any suggestion that good ringing goes with good drinking will be dismayed to learn that opening time in Ireland seems to depend on how soon you want it. Closing time is 11.30 p.m. On the Sunday at Kilkenny the pubs were open at 4 p.m. instead of 5 so that a football match could be seen on T.V. By the end of Sunday we totalled three towers and 14 of the other places!

To get back to bells. We rang a touch of Stedman Caters at Christ Church Cathedral. Dublin, on Sunday morning, and a peal of Yorkshire at Kilkenny Cathedral in the after-noon-not without incident. We had a false start and a frayed rope. These were rectified and all was well. Other incidents of note were the ghastly lunch that one or two members had in a place that had better remain nameless! Also the large numbers attending Mass in Ireland at the Roman Catholic churches. Also the carefree driving of the Irish!

At Limerick we were met by George Bingham. We spent two nights here. If you ever visit Limerick Cathedral, don"t miss the beautifully carved misericords. and don't miss the two grand rings. Rutland was well rung at the Cathedral in the morning. and we enjoyed ourselves ringing a good peal of Cambridge Royal at the R.C. Church of Mount St. Alphonsus in the afternoon. The steps here are hazardous! This peal was a landmark for one member, so it was drinks all round that night! More fool the Zombey, who preferred to spend two hours outside a cinema waiting for Noreen!

## BEAUTY OF KILLARNEY

On Tuesday we had a day of sightseeing. We all went to Killarney. Some rode donkeys in the Gap of Dunloe. What a sight! Others visited the glorious Tore Waterfall, and had a grand view of Killarney Lake, in spite of the rain. Having our own cars-three Classics. hired for the week in Dublin, and feeling more or less safe in the hands of Eric. Philip and Wilfred-we were not tempted to have a ride in an lrish jaunting car, of which we saw plenty.
On the way to Cork we became involved in a funeral procession. In Ireland this is almost as bad as irying to drive back to London from Southend on a Sunday night. The cars stretched on and on and on. When we finally ended up at Cork. we were met by Mr. Bogan, president of the Irish Association. We were very pleased to take up the invitation to join in the practice at St. Fin Barre's Cathedral that night. This


THE PARTY (left to right).-Tom Southam, David Lewellyn, Tudor Edwards, Jack Phillips, Wilfred Williams, Dennis Randall, Trevor Bailey, Philip Mehew, Eric Hitchins, Alan Ainsworth. Bill Theobald, Eric Harrison, Giles Galley.
must surely be one of the grandest eights in existence, thanks to the Rudhall Foundry. And the ringers of Cork were some of the most friendly. It was also a very important birthday. Drinks all round again!
Mention must here be made of Fred Dukes, the illustrious secretary of the Irish Association. Not only did he meet us in Dublin, but he managed to fix his business engagements so that he came to Cork with us as well. provided transport. and rang in a peal, apart from doing good trade with subs. and badges!
On the Wednesday morning two peals of Minor were attempted. The first peal of Seven Surprise Minor in Ireland was successfully achieved at Doneraile. but of those who went to Bandon the less said the better! Bandon does not mean 'Abandon "! However, we are content to blame the excessive noise in the ringing chamber here.

## A NEAR THING

In the afternoon we tackled one of the highlights of the week-a peal at St. Fin Barre's Cathedral. Cork. After an attempt to reduce sound in the ringing chamber, we proceeded to ring a peal of Bristol. But it was a near thing. The seventh slipped wheel not once but several times, and we only kept going through the fact that Derek was well prepared for this! For the last half-hour or so his rope was fluffing badly, till by the end of the peal his hair was literally grey? With the building and bells so magnificent. it was perhaps tempting providence to imagine that a peal of Bristol here would be handed to us on a plate!
That night, by way of relaxation some of us enjoyed a gargantuan dinner at the Metropole. where we were pleased to have Fred Dukes as our guest. To wind up another eventful day back at the Windsor Hotel we were entertained to a demonsiration by Mr. Mehew. He has perfected a new and ingenious system for 'firing them out." Any reader who has seen his backstroke pulsator, type C.S.' should not be surprised at anything that issues from Philip. Next morning a peal of Minor at Doneraile was lost in the sixth 720 . Meanwhile the others
ang New Cambridge at Waterford Cathedral It was here that the College Youths rang the first peal in Ireland in 1872. Another peal was scored at Kilkenny Cathedral in the afternoon. It was not our intention to ring more than one peal in any one tower, but circumstances forced it upon us. One of the disappointments of the cour was that we were unable to ring on the ten at Wexford, which we could easily have fitted in here
That night we stayed in New Ross at the Royal. Here a presentation was made by all of us to Wilfred in recognition of all he has done in organising a whole succession of most enjoyabe peal tours.

## NOT OUR DAY

Friday brought us to the grand church at Arklow. where the view from the church grounds is magnificent and the grounds themselves are kept most beautifully. Pudsey was successfully rung. Alas, when we went on from there to Bray we were not so successful. London was the method chosen for these grand bells, with a vintage 1880 Taylor tenor of $28 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt. We stood up after half-an-hour. It was not our day! To add insult to injury two of the cars sustained flat tyres!
So, after a brief stop on the sea-front in Bray, we came back to Dublin. The Stag's Head was still there! So were the actresses. So were the bells. We were prevented from ringing at Drogheda in the morning by a funeral, so eight of us rang, or rather slogged away, at Lincolnshire for $2 \frac{1}{2}$ hours on the middle eight at Christ Church Cathedral. A rope broke, so that was it. Bill Critchley and his wife made up the other band who successfully brought Bristol round at St. George's, Dublin
We scored ten peals. We rang some lovely bells. We enjoyed ourselves. We wish to record our grateful thanks to Fred Dukes, George Bingham, Mr. Bogan and the ringers of St. Patrick's Cathedral for their warm hospitality and co-operation, and to all the clergy and ringers who welcomed us and allowed us to ring their bells.

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## Letters to the Editor

PEAL TOURS AND SCOTTISH RINGING
Dear Sir,-I was interested to read that the ringing tour of Mr. Robin Leale and party in Scotland lurned out to be so enjoyable for those lucky enough to be included.
There is, however, already one unpleasant after-effect. Local objectors have complained so strongly to the Charch authorities at Dunblane about the length of ringing on August 10th that the ringing meeting of the Scottish Association which was 10 have taken place there on Saturday. September 8th, had to be cancelled.

However much we may criticise the decision of the Church authorities at Dunblane, we have no redress, nor have we any ready means of getting them to reconsider the position immediately. For our part it is to be hoped that time will modify their outlook.

As we in Scotland have only five towns accessible for meetings, the loss of one tower for a meeting or an occasional visit is a far greater hardship than it would be in the southern counties. The dangers of this were pointed out to Mr. Wilfred. Williams before he began to organise his 1958 peal tour, and although he did not accept my view, his visit to Leith. for example, did cause a great deal of harm. As Mr. Leale was one of Mr. Williams' tourists I dare say he knew what a poor opinion Mr. Williams had (and has) of me, and why.

1 must add that we are not against peal ringing nor peal ringers. We only feel that facilities for practices and peal ringing should be increased for local ringers first-not to have the existing neagre facilities curtailed because of the activities of those who enjoy far better ringing facilities at home than we do.-Yours sincerely.
R. S. WILSON,

Secretary, Scottish Association.

## ST. PAUL'S MEMORIES

Dear Sir,-The article on the Bells of St . Paul's Cathedral, London, by Mr. C. G. J.
Watts. in your issue of September 14th, brings Watts. in your issue of September 14 th , brings
back to me memories of the 90 s , when 1 lived in London.
1 met and knew nearly all those named on the four tablets, e.g., the brothers Langdon (I conducted Herberi's first peal). the brothers Pasmore (with whom I rang several handbell peals), John Murray Hayes from N.E. Essex. Ted Gibbs and Ted Horrex from Eye. Suffolk. Ezra Carter, for whom I deputised when work kept him from St. Paul's service ringing with James Pettitt conducting, to mention just a few.
ames Pettitt conducting, to mention just junch under the tenor before it was raised to the tower.

I was born three years before the bells were hung. joining the A.S.C.Y. in 1898 . The entry in the rule book states: Master, Walter Prime, a native of Norfolk. who expired in the
ringing chamber of the Imperial Institute. Secringing chamber of the Imperial Institute. Sec-
retary, W. T. Cockerill. Treasurer, James Petretary, W. T. Cockerill. Treasurer, James Pet-
titt. Senior Sieward. T. Mash. Junior Steward, Albert Coles. Trustees, Challis F. Winney and H. R. (Bob) Newton.-Yours truly

## Ipswich.

GEORGE E. SYMONDS.

## ST. MARTIN VINTRY

Dear Sir, - With reference to Mr. Watts very interesting article on the hells of St . Paul's Cathedral. London (Sept. 14th. 1962). I am wondering whether his menfion of Si . Mary Vintry as being one of the churches where the early College Youths practised ringing should read St. Martin Vintry

As Mr. Watts correctly states. Whittington"s College was dedicated to the Holy Spirit and St. Mary, but the Church of St. Martin Vintry was close to St. Michael's, Paternoster Royal, and after destruction in the Great Fire its parish was united to SI. Michael's. The churchyard remained at the corner of Queen Street and Upper Thames Street, and I believe still does so.
does so, been unable to, find any reference to
I have been St. Mary Vintry either in Stow's Survey or Ki.nt's Encyclopædia of London.-Yours sincerely.
Tonbridge, Kent

Dear Sir.-As expected, my publication of 720 s containing single change methods with bohbed leads has brought the inevitable storm of protest from Mr. Chant, and to make matters worse 1 omitted to append his name to the extent in 25 methods. My apologies. Mr. Chant, and also Mr. Lewis.
I have been aware for some time that many prominent Minor ringers frown upon the comparatively recent introduction of these methods, especially when spliced into multi-Minor peals, and as Mr. Chant boldly points out there is plenty of scope left (in more complex extents) without using these methods at all. In saying this he overlooks the most important factor of all. and that is the ability and opportunity of the band to ring them.

It may be easy enough in Yorkshire, with the cream of Spliced Minor ringers on your doorstep, to tap off extents with Bastow L.C. and umpteen Special Alliance in, bul he must realise that not all Minor ringers have reached this standard. Furthermore, who wants to ring Bastow or Kent L.C.? Mr. Chant himself made it quite clear on one occasion that he regarded them as "a load of rubbish.'

I still believe that the only real Minor methods are those capable of producing a full extent. whether "irregular or "single change, and not the miniature monstrosities and fiddles on College Exercise that seem to have been produced solely for what Mr. Chant terms method grabbing.-Yours faithfully,

## Essex.

J. S. G. ROAST

## SINGLE CHANGE METHODS

Dear Sir.-I would be most interested if Mr. Chant could explain why he considers the use of single change methods "method grabbing. when the making up of numbers by the use of Alliances and Littles is presumably all right. At least one can obtain an extent from these methods.

I would also like to know why irregular methods should not be rung in record attempts when they take as much ringing as the ones with 'magic' lead-ends.-Yours sincerely.

## Swindon, Wilts.

## LOST HIS EARS THROUGH BELL

Dear Sir,-With reference to Mr. G. Grenter's inquiry on page 589

The custom of placing the whole or part of the alphabet, or sometimes a meaningless combination of letters hegan at the time of the Reformation, and continued well into the 17 th century. It may be that some of the craftsmen of those days were illiterate. or that our bellfounders were not'sure which of the contending parties would ultimately triumph. They may have been unwilling to use inscriptions of a religious nature. or to run risk of punishment by favouring any party.

Some, - like John Saunders, the Reading bellfounder, were not afraid to express their views, and adhered to the pre-Reformation type of inscription: but he suffered by having his ears cut off.-Yours sincerely,

FREDERICK SHARPE.

## Launton.

## NO FOURS IN CO. DURHAM

Dear Sir,-Referring to the comments in Belfry Gossip (September 14th) re Willington, Co. Durham, bells, these bells were up to the pre-1939 war period a ring of five, and I cannot see why one should now be hung "dead as you state.

I rang at Willington on one occasion in the 1930 s , and all the bells were hung to ring at that time. The music they produced was very indifferent, but the "go" was quite reasonable. As far as 1 am aware there are no ringing peals of less than five bells in the diocese of Durham.- Yours faithfully.

JOHN A. BROWN.

Ripon. Yorks.

## RINGING IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Dear Sir.-I am again visiting British Columbia. and after crossing Canada by train I was invited on August 24ih to Victoria by Mr. E. W. Izard. The city of Victoria was celebrating its centenary and the ringers had their part to play on the Cathedral belis.

To participate in this ringing I travelled 400 miles each way. Here I met Mr. and Mrs. Alan Sharples, of Swinton, near Manchester, who had motored from Pasadena, California, U.S.A.. a distance of 1,700 miles each way, expressly for the purpose of ringing.

We rang touches on Saturday, August 25th. and quarters of Grandsire Triples on Sunday 26 th , and Monday, 27th. The band in the latter consisted of father Izard, son Arthur and three grand-children. A daughter had returned to Vancouver for business purposes. Touches were also rung of Stedman. Plain Bob and Kent T.B. The Cathedral has a beautiful ring of eight with a tenor of 29 cwt .
On Tuesday. August 28th, the Sharples and I crossed to the mainland and rang at the Cathedral of the Holy Rosary. Here we met a lower full of youth, all very enthusiastic, especially the females. With the assistance of Miss Margaret Izard, we rang touches of Grandsire Triples, Stedman Doubles. Plain Bob Minor and Kent T.B. Minor. The personnel at this Cathedral had suffered through members having to leave the district, but the youth are doing good work. We missed Edwin Lee ; he was away on holiday in England
After ringing we all adjourned to one of the ringers" homes for a repast and a happy time until the 'wee sma" hours of the morning. I slept at another ringer's home and then leaving Vancouver by bus for my long journey back ta Kelowna. The Sharples were trying to get a ring at the Abbey in Mission City
Hospitality among the ringers in B.C. must be spelled with a capital $\cdot \mathrm{H}$-they cannot do $t 00$ much for you. Ihey also deserve every praise for the manner they ring the methods: self-taught, they cannot pop round to a meeting or two to obtain experience. You can also get Grandsire Triples double-handed on handbells. Carry on, B.C.-ers
1 get my "Ringing World: regularly every week. Late news. nevertheless still most interesting. Mr, and Mrs. Sharples and I reside only five miles apart in Lancashire. and met nearly 7,000 miles away. Yes, a small world. -Yours, etc., PETER CROOK

## CHRIST CHURCH, BOSTON, US.A.

Dear Sir.-While travelling in the United States recently I had the opportunity to visit. the tower of Christ Church in Boston. Dove points out that the bells are unringable, although they are, in fact, hung for ringing

The church is dated at 1723 , and the nicelysounding octave. cast by Rudhall's. of Gloucester, was installed at least before 1781, since in that year the bells rang out with news of the surrender of Marquis Cornwallis at Yorktown. the final battle of the War of Independence. This may be the only time that British bells have pealed out joyfully at the news of British defeal.

The bells have probably not been rung this century, as an automatic sprinkler, installed in 1920. prevents.the full swing of the bells. However. a chiming apparatus gave me a good opportunity to hear the sound of these delightfully historic bells.- Yours faithfully,

BRIAN SHINGLER
Bruton. Somerset.

## BELLS IN HOLLAND-Continued.

One final point, your contributor mentions the "intercom in the 23.50 tram on route 16 from Amsterdam Ceniral Station. I've caught it many times and missed it many more times, from which I gather that the new articulated tramcars which I saw on test are spreading over the city. As a lover of tramcars. I can only say the more the merrier. Amsterdam's trams are a pleasure in themselves. but I had better stop in case my ramblings delay publication of some of my old friend George Fearn's peal reports, or worse: otherwise I may be tempted to discourse on such topics as restaurants, breweries, gin distilleries and bars, like the trams, a pleasure in themselves.
W. E. BOX.

## LETTERS-Continued

## HEAVY EIGHTS IN SOMERSET

Dear Sir,-Mr. Mason's list of heavy eights is a useful piece of information, except that Milborne Port is in Somerset, and with the addition of a further Somerset eight at Frome (tenor 31 cwt. in D).

The visiting band at Congresbury evidently took their tenor weight of 38 cwt. from the 1909 peal board, which records the first peal (of Grandsire Doubles) by the local band.

When Llewellyn and James added the trebles in 1910 I believe the canons were removed from the tenor, and this no doubt gives rise to the present weight. Whilst it is about right, I don't think it has ever been accurately established.

As a matter of interest I should think that in 1909 the sixes at Congresbury and Wrington. each weighing 38 cwt ., must have been the two heaviest sixes in the country. - Yours sincerely,

JOHN BRAIN.

## Somerset.

P.S.-Now we have a list of heavy eights, perhaps someone might give us a shorter list of. say, the first dozen heaviest fives and sixes at present in existence.-J. B.

## TENTERDEN TENOR

Dear Sir,-Mr. R. Kingsley Mason is wrong in giving the tenor of Tenterden, Kent, as 30 cwt . since the bell is not and never has been this weight. In pre-war issues of 'R.W. peal reports usually quoted a precise weight for the tenor: however, in more recent years the description ' 30 cwt.. approx.' was used, as it was in the second edition of Dove's 'Guide.'
Reference to 'R.W: November 24th. 1961. page 786, will show that the weight of the resuned tenor is 27-3-23: this seems to have escaped the notice of both the corrigendum in Dove (June 3rd, 1962, edition) and R. Kingsley Mason.
As a matter of interest perhaps someone could tell me why the bell was tuned from a questionable 30 cwt . in D flat to 27-3-23 in C. The note seems very low for that weight, and also it seems strange that a couple of cwt. of metal can be removed and the note lowered a semitone.-Yours, etc..

## Chorlton-cum-Hardy, <br> Manchester, 21.

## HEAVY EIGHTS OMITTED

Dear Sir,-Mr. R. K. Mason has recently tried to list the heavy eights. Surely he has made two serious omissions. namely, St. George s, Doncaster ( 30 cwt .17 lb . in C sharp), and Westminster Abbey ( 28 cwt. 2 qr. in D flat). Still, one must commend him for trying to put the Northern ringers in their place. Unfortunately, not quite. I'm afraid.-Yours sincerely,

> M. KING.

Wentworth.

## A LIGHT SIX FOR YORK

Dear Sir,-After being 'rough' for many years, the bells of All Saints" Church. Huntington, Yorks (Warner, 1881 and 1884), have been declared unsafe. This bad news came just at the time when we were getting a band together. but everyone seems keen that we should raise the necessary $£ 600$ to have the bells rehung and retuned.

It seems. therefore, that there will soon be a good light ring of six (tenor 71 cwt .) in the York area. Outside York Minster there is very little regular change-ringing in York, and it is difficult to train learners on the Minster's heavy bells, so we are hoping to start people at Huntingion when the bells are rehung. - Yours faithfully,
C. J. GROOME.

York.

DUDLEY \& DISTRICT GUILD
The Dudley and District Guild held its annual meeting at Dudley on September 1st. A sign of renewed interest in the Guild was the number of visitors who took advantage of the availability of the following towers: Dudley, Netherton, Old Hill, Halesowen. Rowley Regis, Brierley Hill, Pensnett, Coseley and Kingswinford. Besides the 'locals,' ringers present came from places as far apart as Nottingham, Norwich, Lichfield and Warwick.
The Guild service was conducted by the president (Canon T. W. U. Keith-Murray) in St. Thomas' Church, Dudley. Nearly 60 members and visitors sat down to a very welcome spread immediately afterwards.
The president took the chair at the business meeting, at which the future of the Guild was reviewed. It was unanimously decided that in view of a greater interest being taken in it, the Guild should continue to function.

All the officers were re-elected, and 12 new members were admitted. Sub-committees were formed to draft a new constitution for the Guild and to consider the revision of the form of service.

Methods rung during the day included Grandsire and Stedman Triples and Caters. Plain Bob Minor, Major and Royal. Double Norwich C.B. Major, Cambridge S. Major and Royal. Yorkshire S. Major and London S. Major, and rounds for the learners.
Next meeting: St. Mary's, Kingswinford, December 1st.
M. D.F.

## SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD Dorset Branch

Twenty-eight ringers from eight towers attended the quarterly meeting of the North Dorset Branch at Okeford Fitzpaine on September 15 th . At the Guild Office a course of Grandsire Doubles was rung on handbells and an address of welcome was given by the Rector (the Rev. P. du Heaume).
At the meeting a special collection was made for the Kilifi Bell Fund and the St. Paul's, Melbourne, Restoration Fund. The total, including $£ 5$ from Branch funds, amounted to $£ 85 \mathrm{~s}$.. which is being equally divided between the two appeals. It was also agreed to send a donation of one guinea to the Ernest Morris Memorial Fund.

Eight new members were elected, including seven junior members, as follows: Mr. R. Davenport (Thornford): E. Baker, P. Cracknell, D. Corben, A. Frampton, R. Trowbridge, A. Wallace (Okeford Fitzpaine) ; and C. Longridge (Bourton).

After the meeting ringing continued at Okeford Fitzpaine and also at Shillingstone, standard methods being rung.

## DELIGHT MINOR METHODS

Dear Sir,-Of the methods named in the peal of Delight Minor rung at Cawthorne and published in the issue of September 7th, only one (Wragby) appears in the C.C. Collection. Looking through 'R.W.s' from January, 1960 , to the present day, only High Hoyland T.B. has been published.
Regarding the other methods (Queen Bess. City Delight, Duke of Leeds, Tanner's Pleasure and Duke of York) may I appeal to the conductor to-
(a) tell us under what names these methods appear in the C.C. Collection. or
(b) publish the figures for these methods if they have not been rung before. or
(c) tell us the C.C. Collection is incompiete for Delight methods, and publish the figures of those methods which do not appear to have had wide enough currency to have been published before.

Yours sincerely.
Sudbury-on-Thames. P. A. BRAND.

## GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL RINGING COURSE

THE programme prepared for the Association's third ringing course, held in Bristol from September 7 th to 9 th, was a most comprehensive one, with talks and demonstrations on the fundamentals of the art for the less experienced ringers and three of sterner stuff for a smaller group of so-called 'advanced' ringers.
The Rev. Roger Fry led off with a neatlyconstructed talk which explained just why we ring, why we have Associations and what they are supposed to be doing. His further remarks on what they ought to be doing were valuable. coming from one who was formerly general secretary of the Bath and Wells Associations and is now a member of the clergy of that diocese.

Ranald Clouston spoke from his seemingly inexhaustible fund of knowledge about the history and casting of bells with his usual wit and eloquence. He has the happy knack of conveying his enthusiasm, a knack which is bound to make any ringing course he attends an enjoyable occasion. His exhibits of rubbings and plaster casts of bell inscriptions and a Dutch 'drinking bell' were equally appreciated. His later lecture, delivered from the headstock of the Cathedral tenor, on bell maintenance, gained from its unconventional surroundings. Those who on the following afternoon had the privilege of watching him methodically dissect the mysteries of the four bells in the Cathedral tower greatly admired his technique and equipment. Nevertheless, some of those mysteries are stiil unveiled
York-Bramble gave four talks covering bell handling and method construction, as well as a short demonstration on the former in the Cathedral belfry (the one with the ringable bells). He had many useful tips to impart, and one admires his keenly analytical mind. However, the quantity of material he introduced into his talks and his wholesale revision of ringers' jargon did at times produce some perplexity where it was meant to bring enlightenment. Roger Fry covered similar ground in his talk on the elements of conducting in a way that should enable those who heard it to make a start on practising this particular craft back in their own towers
For the advanced students Albert Tyler expounded with masteriy clarity the principles of constructing touches and peals of Grandsire Caters. In two talks Brian Price entranced his audience with his studies of peal composition. His was a completely new approach to all who heard it, and it is a measure of Brian's skilk as a lecturer that, at the time, we all thought we followed every step. It is also a measure of the force of his methods that he ended up by composing a true peal of Bob Major without the 2nd or 3rd in sixth's before our eyes in ten minutes
No matter how much or little one knows before coming on a course like this, one is the richer at the end, and we were all most grateful to the organiser. Pat Bird, and his wife, for all the very hard work they had put into $1 t$.

## A DEMONSTRATION OF BELL-RINGING

In conjunction with March, Cambs. Festival Week, held recently, the bell-ringers of St. Wendreda's Church held an 'open evening, when the steeple was made available to visitors.
About 60 people availed themselves of the opportunity of ascending the tower, to observe the bells and ringers in action and have the rudiments of the 350 -year-old art explained to them. Many of the visitors were keen to learn how it was that several thousand men and women in this country felt a desire to ring bells. and the occasion provided a unique opportunity to dispel those " mists of ignorance ' appertaining to the public and the bells.

## AN ABINGDON WEDDING



Tower, captain at St. Helen's and St. Nicholas' Churches, Abingdon, Dr. Willian A. Smith. was married at St. Matthew's Church. Weeke, Winohester. on September 8th to Miss M. Angela Carter, who also ably assists him at these towers. The Vicar of Abingdon, the Rev. J. H. S. Dixan, officiated at the service.
At the church where they were married there is only an ancient sanclus bell, so a quanter peal of Bob Minor was rung at St. Nicholas during the cime of the wedding.

The service was attended by Mr. Fiddler, of Loughborough, an uncle of the bridegroom Dr, and Mrs. Smith will be living fairly near to Abingdon churches and will be able to continue wheir tawer duties.

## MISS ISOBEL INMAN MARRIED

The wedding took place at the Church of the Annunciation. Chislehurst, Kent, on September 1st of Miss Isobel Inman and Mr David L. Rider.
A quarter peal of Camhridge Major by a band from nearby towers preceded the ceremony. which was followed by Nuptial Mass at which the celebrant was Fr. H. A. Potts, of St. Lukeंs, Gillingham, where the bridegroom is deputy organist. The congregation was rung out by some of the eartier ringers, and the local band. They were thanked for their services at the reception in St. Mary's Hall afterwards.
Isobel learnt to ring whilst at Southampton University, and after obtaining her degree returned to Chislehurst, joining the local band, of which she soon became secretary and treasurer. Her regular attendance at practice nights and on Sundays has been of inestimable help in strengthening the band, who were able to show their appreciation in the present given to Isobel at the practice on the Monday previous to the wedding.
Isobel and David will be living in Gillingham, and we at Chislehurst wish them all happiness in their future life together.

## WEIDIDINGS

## WATFORD TOWER MASTER MARRIED

Mr. Raymond G. Smith, tower master and a member of the choir of Watford Parish Church was married on September 8th at the Parish Church to Miss Lucy Mary Davies, captain of the 15 th ( St . James) Watford Girl Guide Company. The Rev. J. Downward officiated in the presence of a large congregation.
The bride. who was given away by her father, wore a long princess-line corded cotton gown with veil and coronet headdress of white tlowers and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and lilies of the valley. There were three bridesmaids and Mr. G. P. Baynton was the best man.

To mark the occasion fellow ringers from the district rang a peal of Plain Bob Royal.

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THEY CAME TO THE WEDDING AT ASTON-ON-TRENT
Two members of the South Derbyshire and North Leicestershire Association-Mr. John Stuart Knighton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Knighton, and Miss Jessey Mary Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Foster, of Aston-on-Trent-were married by a former president of the Association (the Rev. Mr. Cook) at All Saints', Aston, on September 15th. Over fifty per cent of the towers in the Association were represented at the ceremony.
Stuart, a founder member of the Association, was its first treasurer. He also served a three year period as chairman and was Ringing Master at Castle Donnington. His bride is not only a ringer but a member of the choir and a Sunday school teacher at Aston. She had in her retinue of five bridesmaids another ringer.

## MISS PAT WALKER MARRIED

For several years a member of Rotherham Parish Church band and also at one time leader of a handbell team at Rotherham High School for Girls, Miss Patricia A. Walker. was married at All Saints' Church. Rotherham, to Mr. George Nix on August 18th. Whilst the bride was reading languages at Manchester University, she was for a year secretary of the University Guild of Ringers. The bridegroom's home tower was All Saints'. Babbacombe.

The bride wore a full-length gown of white brocade, an elbow length veil held in place by a coronet of diamante and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaids were the Misses D. Shaw and Sheila Master, and Mr. J. N. Perkins was best man. The honeymoon was at Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Nix's home will be at Flixton, Manchester.

## RINGERS' HYMN AT KENT WEDDING



The marriage took place at St. Mary's Church, Newington-next-Sittinghourne, Kent, of Mr. Laurence Mitchell and Miss Hazel Valorie Dadson, on August 18th. Mr. Mitcheld is the assistant District secretary of the Rochester District of the Kent County Association. and Miss Dadson the secretary and treasurer of the Newington band.

The bride. who was given away by her mother, wore a full-length figured white satin brocade dress with a small train and waist length veil held in place by a pearl headdress. She carried a bouquet of red roses and trailing fern, and was attended by four bridesmaids. one of whom is also a ringer at Newington.

The service, which was fully choral and included the first nuptial mass, was conducted by the Vicar of Newington. the Rev: G. R. Aylen and included the bellingers: hymn 'Unchanging God who livest.'

The bells were rung before and after the ceremony by the local band and friends from other towers.

The couple were greeted at the church door by an archway of handbells. While waiting for their train to Bournemouth the couple heard preparations being made for a successful peal attempt of seven Minor methods as a wedding compliment to them. $\mathrm{Mi}_{\mathrm{i}}$. and Mrs. Mitchell are now livng at 28, Crown Road, Milion Regis, Sittingbourne.

## Cleveland \& N. Yorkshire Association

Ine August meeting of the Association had been postponed until the first Saturday in September, and was held at the old Yorkshire fishing town of Whitby. We were very fortunate to be favoured with a pleasantly warm and sunny day, and to meet several ringers from other Associations who were holidaying in the vicinity.
Our combined efforts served to keep the fine Taylor ten in the old church perched above the harbour going to a variety of methods. of which Stedman appeared to be the day's favourite.

At the very short business meeting it was decided to hold the September meeting on the 29th, at Saltburn.

## TOOGOOD'S TOURS, LIMITED

'THE recent tour of the Shropshire Association in North Somerset was the first Assotory. Thirty-two Somerset towers-four in Gloucestershire and two in Worcestershirewere visited within a space of five days, the party consisting of 12 Shropshire ringers and three others from Staffordshire and Cheshire. Transport was by car and minibus, the latter being driven for most of the time by Dick Morris, of Hodnet.

Three towers in Gloucestershire had been hooked to break the journey down, on Monday. August 27th. Dymock, the first, is an 18 cwl . six, according to Dove, but a 21 cwt . six according to the Gloucester and Bristol report. They sound well but go awkwardly, and our first attempt at a rise on a heavy six was not as success. Redmarley D'Abitot is a notable ring.
The tenor there must surely be the worst bell The tenor there must surely be the worst bell
ever cast by Rudhall. These bells were almosi the last that Gillett and Johnston rehung, and go very well. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson's hospitality here was excellent, especially the iced cider.

When we reached Alveston, on the outskirts of Bristol, we found our organiser, guide and interpreter, Horace Toogood, waiting. After some confusion with clock chime hammers, the six were raised, and sounded much too low in pitch for the 15 cwt . given by Dove. The $G$ and B report gives 18 cwt ., and although the bells have recently been rehung they do not "go as if they had been. The Dresden Guest
House, Churchill, was reached in time for the evening meal. This was our headquarters for the week. By this time E. V. Rodenhurst was getting into his stride, and at Congresbury practice night ( 8,35 cwt.) he turned the tenor in with young Beech 'strapping 'for him.

## PLAIN BOB MINOR LOST

The tour proper began on Tuesday morning with a short service at Churchill. The tombs in the porch at this church had a special interest as they were effigies of Sir Gregory and Lady FitzPayne. It was thought that B. Stedman FitzPayne would sound rather fine. The bells were more of the weight we are used to in Shropshire, and Cambridge Minor went well on them, a $14 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. six. The climb to Uphill Old Church, near to Weston, was judged well worth the view, and the bells a fine six in F sharp by Warner's. Unfortunately the peal band who were left here while six others went to ring a quarter at Kewstoke omitted to lock the outer gate to the church, and the attempt was disturbed by visitors trying to get in. As
E . V. R. pointed out, if the Ringing Master had stuck to wrong, right. wrong, instead of his 65 's at backstroke, all would yet have been well. The quarter at Kewstoke, however, succeededit being Peter Morris' first as conductor.
The rainy two hours in Weston were rather unedifying. except for those who found the Museum. Those who tried to see the sea found it was out that week: the Ringing Master's steak-and-kidney pie wis uneatable: two members of the party went to the swimming pool and made the bus late, and Frank Beech discovered that he'd left his camera behind

We then went to Locking, a light Taylor six, and made the first attempt of the tour to ring a touch of Candlesby Slow Course. Bleadon, the next six visited, were unusual, though they did not go too badly. The top sill of the frame is loosely wedged into the tower: when the bells ring the frame moves and there is a battering-ram effect which is doing no good at all. The locals were urged to seek professional advice without delay.

A very welcome cup of tea followed at the Toogood 'castle up on the hill. and a 'phone call to the police raised all our spirits because the missing camera had been found. Banwell, Burrington and Bleadon kept us busy for the rest of the day. The local who let us in at Banwell, a 23 cwt. Bilbie eight, remarked as we left that our Bob Major sounded better than the ringing of most of the peal attempts that were made at that church! It was here that we rang St. Clement's Triples for the first time on the tour. Burrington are a six which do not go particularly well. Blagdon are a very good

Mears and Stainbank eight, with the tenor in E, though there is a lot of rope noise.

## CLOSE THEM UP A BIT?

The second day started well with the excellent six at Axbridge, followed by Cheddar (a rough eight with a good tenor) and the Caves, the guide there being most anxious that the colours should be appreciated as they were all natural. On then to Chewton Mendip, a fine eight, where we were joined by Harold White, of Market Drayton, on holiday, and our ringing included Cambridge Major. The light six at Binegar are rather curious because 2, 4 and 6 do not chime easily, and this produced a strange effect when we were raising them in peal. By the gate was an old local ringer, said to be about 90 . After we had rung some quite good Minor and started the fall. he made a comment which could have been 'close "em up a bit' or 'shows 'em up a bit.' Either interpretation was quite justified.
Shepton Mallett followed, a good-sounding but lumpy eight. Then Croscombe; we were told this is the loudest six in the country, and we believe it. Wells was reached in time ta have a short browse in the Cathedral, to see the clock go round and to take photographs before it was time to join the practice night on St. Cuthbert's lovely eight.

Three 6-bell towers started Thursday-Ubley, Marksbury and Newton St. Loe-as we made our way towards Bath. After certain members of the party had worked their way down a Knickerbocker Glory, the Roman Baths were viewed and all rheumatism cured in the Pump Room. Bathwick bells were then tried-a good eight, but do not go well. Chew Magna bells, by contrast. go very well. When we baulked at a rise in peal, and started to raise them singly, the sexton was horrified, but we redeemed ourselves by some quite fair Stedman in which he took part. On to the six at Winford, and then Wrington practice night, where we were made very welcome.

## HE'S A BIG BOY NOW

Friday dawned bright and clear as we set out through the moors of Somerset, carefully keeping away from those wicked-looking ditches. After ringing at Mark, a good but rough eight. we went on to ring for the Harvest Home at Wedmore. Here the seventh is a poor bell. Unfortunately a broken rope put an end to the ringing but we were able to watch the procession. Instead of going to the next tower we were guided rather surprisingly into a farmyard. The tower' proved to be a cider-tasting session -there wasn't time to do much more than taste it-and we were lucky enough to see some of the glorious brew being made. Having gained strength we went on to Meare, where Horace Toogood learned to ring. We soon found out why he broke a stay at Edgmond the first time he pulled a bell in Shropshire. He achieved an ambition by ringing the tenor, a thing the village blacksmith told him he could only do when he was 'a big boy.'
West Pennard next, a loud but even heavier six, and then Ditcheat, where the excellent eight gave us much enjoyment. Evercreech followed. where several people rang "inside to Grandsire Caters and Bob Royal for the first time and did very well, especially as the treble is very difficult to hear. They are a better ten than Wrington. we thought. for all that they are lighter. Before going home we tried the six at Wookey. where there is a 'pre-Ellacombe' chiming apparatus. Two light sixes were visited in the evening-Shipham and Rowberrow, both in B flat.

When Saturday morning came it was with much regret that the bus was headed towards home. Our hostess was very kind to us and said she would recommend us anywhere. The feeling, we might add, was mutual.

Twyning, Gloucestershire, was reached in good time: here E.V. R. discovered that he'd been in a peal with the local captain. Mr Hawkes, in 1931. After Junch in Worcester. we went on to Ombersley and Wolverley. The six at Ombersley sounded very good when halfway up but disappointing when rung in changes.

At Wolverley we rang the only call-change touch of the tour for the benefit of one of the local youths who met us.
The whole organisation of the tour was undertaken by H. R. Toogood, at present resident at Edgmond but a native of Somerset. The party are all very grateful for the excellent arrangements. Thanks, 100, went 10 our driver. R. E. Morris, of Hodnet. who seemed thoroughly at home round the Somerset lanes. Lastly we thank all the incumbents who allowed us to use their bells, and the many people who met us.

We should just like to add that all opinions on the excellence or otherwise of the bells are our own personal ones, and in many cases bear no resemblance to local opinions at all.
H. P. and M. C. P.

## OBITUARY

## MR. JOHN E, HOBBS

The quarter peal of Grandsire Doubles at St. Mary's. Eastwood, Notts, was rung in memory of Mr. John E. Hobbs, who for years had been a well-known and highly-respected ringer in the district. Between the two wars he had taught and encouraged learners at Greasley, Eastwood and Heanor, being the Ringing Master at Greasley for the greater part of this time. Latterly he rang at St. Patrick's. Nuthall.

Congratulations are due to the young resident ringers of Heanor Parish Church. Derbys. who, with the exception of the conductor. constituted the quarter peal band. Their striking and general keenness are to be admired.

## MR. ALFRED R. GLASSCOCK <br> AN APPRECIATION

To many people who knew Alfred R. Glasscock, non-ringers and ringers alike, the news of his passing must have been received with sorrow;
"Alf," as he was called, was a most likeable. even-tempered and obliging man. He was never heard to utter harsh words to anyone. It gave him no trouble to give what assisiance he could either in his daily routine of life or in the ringing room.
He lived his life in Southgate, Middx, and the writer well remembers Alf receiving a first verhal lesson on bells and ringing 60 years ago. Alf was a brother of the Ancient Order of Foresters, wearing the Ranger's uniform of Robin Hood in church parade processions long before the first war, 1914-18
He was a gardener, and as S. G. P. points out a member of the Southgate band during the latter years of the last century, and for many years at the beginning of the present one. That band really put Southgate on the map: it contained amongst its members the Millar brothers. Tomlinson brothers, Sid Wade. William Pickworth, John Armstrong, G. Bester and Harry Balaam, now of Basingstoke. Of these. it is thought Harry Balaam and Norman Tomlinson are the only survivors.
Owing to spine affection, Alf has not been able to ring for some years, but he did until recently chime for early Sunday services. Alf's passing has created a gap which will be very
difficult to fill.
R.N.

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## CORSTON, BATH

The ringers of All Saints', Corston. Bath, accompanied by their Rector, churchwarden and friends, spent a very enjoyable day visiting a number of delightfully-situated churches in the Cotswolds on September 1st. The first tower at which they rang was Chedworth (6), followed by-Coln St. Denys (5), where the ringing was so timed as to coincide with the time of the wedding in London of the Vicar (the Rev. J. Sell). Bibury (6), Coln St. Aldwyn (8) and Hatherop (6).

After tea. which was taken at Fairford, the party had the pleasure of joining the Vicar at Evensong and then ringing on that church's pleasant eight. The last tower of the day was Meysey Hampton (6).

Thanks must be extended to all incumbents who by their kindness in allowing ringing ensured that the outing was a success. The party also appreciated being met and assisted by the various tower officials.

L J. de J

## LEIGHTON BUZZARD

Sixteen young ringers from Leighton Buzzard and Linslade had a one-day cycle outing on September 8th, when six churches were visited

Ringing started on the five bells at Stanbridge, followed by the light eight at Totternhoe, where everything went well until the rope of the third broke and descended on Alan Jeffs-much to his surprise. It was a crosscountry journey to Edlesborough, where even the beginners found the bells easy to handle. Rough cycling with ruts like a ploughed field were experienced on the bridle path 10 Iving. hoe, where alas, the treble had no rope.

A picnic lunch was eaten by the reservoirs at Marsworth. Some of the girls took the opportunity to have a swim. alihough the water felt ice-cold to everyone else! Good ringing followed at Wingrave, where the Vicar welcomed the party, and the programme ended at Cheddington. The 16 returned to Alan Jeff's house at Linslade. where an excellent tea was much enjoyed. Peter Williams, of Linslade, made the arrangements.

## OUTINGS

## AN OUTING IN HERTFORDSHIRE

Hertfordshire was the venue for an outing on August 25th. when the participants came from Kent. Surrey, Staffs, along with a few residents.
The popular peal tower of Langleybury was the first call, and it would seem that conductors need loud voices here. Dr. Poole met us at Abbot's Langley. where the bells are rung from a gallery. Apsley End, our third six-bell lower, is another familiar name among Minor ringers, and we were pleased for two of the local band to jom us in a course of Norwich. The octave at Hemel Hempstead was next on the programme, and here we found some fine Norman work. worthy of a visit at any time.

Following an intenval for lunch, we visited the much-restored church of St. Peter's, Berkhampstead, and then Northchurch. both towers being built over the chancel crossing. The 24 cwt octave at Tring run easily for their weight, and a course of Bristol went quite well. An enjoyable ride over Aldbury well. An enjoyable ride over Aldoury where an average six may be found.

Instead of a 'cuppa' someone suggested a pull at Studham (4. tenor $10-0-22$ )-bells of very pleasant tone. Redbourn's Taylor six provided the best music of the day and. had we known, we could have stayed longer here. as no-one met us at Harpenden. Somewhat disgruntled. we continued on our route to Sandridge, where we rang a course of Rossendale: and finally across St. Albans to St. Stephen's Church to ring on the pleasant Mears ring.
We especially thank Trevor Hawkins for arranging for us to visit the last two towers. and naturally are grateful to all who allowed us to ring.
I. H. O.

## RINGING AROUND THE ISLE

Saturday. September 8 oh. proved to be a day of significant importance for the ringing fraternity of the Isle of Axholme, as an enjoyable time was spent along with friends from over the Yorkshire barder ringing at the four Isle towers.

Over the years change ringing at the respective towers has been at a very low ebb, but largely due to the patience and skill of Mr. James Thorley, of Thorne, a number of young local ringers are making great strides in the art of change ringing. However, much is still to be desired in the way of completing numbers for Sunday service bands.
It was planned a few weeks ago that on the Saturday in queation help should be incorporated to increase our repertoire of methods. Help was found in the way of Mr. Thorley's sons, Mantin and John, Mrs. Martin Thorley, Mr. Leslie Woodhead and Mr. Russel Stephenson. Towers visited were Belton. Haxey, Owston Ferry and Epwonth; three sixes and one eight-the number of towers in the Isle. Methods rung during the day included Plain Bob, Little Bob, St. Clement's. Grandsire. Kent and Oxford Treble Bob. Cambridge Surprise and Stedman.
The cup of tea at Mrs. Underwood's after ringing the Haxey bells was greatly appreciated.
M. R.

RIPPLE, WORCS.-On Aug. 31se, 1,260 Plain Boh Minor: I. Davies 1, J. Lawrence 2, F. Lawrence 3. D. Price (cond.) 4, J. Clemnts 5, F. Hawkes 6. A compliment to Mr C. Haylings, local tower captain, on completion of 100 years' family service as parish clerk and sexton at this church.
SILSOE, BEDS.-On Aug. 30kh, 1,260 Doubles (66) Grandsire, 600 Plain Bob): T. R. Harris (12 years) 1. T. P. Harris (cond.) 2, M. W. K. Grace 3. G. M. Pickwell 4, R. A. Ward 5, T. R. Lett (14 years) 6. First quarter 1 and 6.
SLOUGH, BUCKS.-On Sedt. 2nd, 1,264 Plain Bob Major: Pamela M. Jervis 1. J. F. Bowler 2, W. Birmingham 3, A. D. Rivers 4, G. R. Shedden (firsi of Major) 5. E. L. A. Hudson 6, W. D. Ward 7. D. P. Hilling (cond.) 8 .

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We are pleased to note that Mr. P. Crook and Mr. and Mrs. A. Sharples, of Lancashire, participated in quarte shire, participated in quarter peals at the Cathedral, Victoria. B.C. to honour the cen-
tenary of the City of Victoria, B.C. In one tenary of the City of Victoria, B.C. In one
of the quarters Mr. E. W. Izard had his son, A. Izard, and three grandsons ringing.

Mr. Ernest George Orland is to be ordained a deacon at Peterborough Cathedral next Sunday and is to serve his title in the parish of St. Michael and All Angels, Northampton. His address is 27, Adams Avenue, Northampton.

The Baverstocks, of Damerham, Hants, rang a quarter of Grandsire Doubles at St. George's Church, Damerham. In reserve for a future occasion are Mrs. A. J. Baverstock and her daughter Veronica. The eight are all related.
A shirt was left behind by one of those who attended the Gloucester and Bristol ringing course at Redland College. If the owner would like to write to Mr. Patrick J. Bird, 17, Counterpool Road, Kingswood. Bristol, the shirt will be returned.

To commemorate the 80th anniversary of the Salisbury Diocesan Guild, a number of peals and quarter peals have been rung. At Heddington. Wilts, five members of the family of Mr. W. Hacker participated-his two sisters and two sons. At Devizes there was an officers" peal.

Miss A. Hewson, of West Bridgford, Notts, and her friend, had an amusing experience when riding on the canals at Bruges. Going under a very low briage, the man in charge called 'Bob.' 'Imagine our laughter,' Angela writes, as he still proceeded in the same course. Pity the others could not have shared bur humour.
Before Evensong on Sunday, September 16th. at All Hallows', South Cerney, Glos, two courses of Cambridge Minor were rung. This was the first time the method has been rung for a service on the bells, and was accomplished by a local band. The ringers were: Miss M. Fenton, R. W. Fenton. M. J. Cook. R. Wakefield, P. Wakefield. B. Wakefield.

A telegram from the Queen was received by Mrs. Ada Louise Tysoe, of Wymondham. on her 100th birthday. She is the widow of Mr. James Tysoe, a member of the famous team of ringers at Wymondham at the beginning of the century. Her birthday was also honoured by a quarter peal.

In the peal at Tenterden on September 8 th , Arthur G. Mason and Herbert C. Audsley rang their 175ih peal together.

Following the rectifying of clapper trouble. practices have been resumed at Whitstable. Kent, on Monday nights at 7.15 .

Barrie Dove, of Leeds Parish Church, recently rung in his thousandth tower. At the age of 18 , he is probably the youngest ringer to have 1,000 towers to his credit.

Following his visit to Ireland with Wilfred Williams' peal party, the Rev. Giles Galley has been in bed for over a week with glandular fever. A speedy recovery!

Wallingford Grammar Sohool band have two peal published this week rung at Berrick Salome and Brightwell Baldwin. Peals by School Societies are an encouragement as to the future of the Exercise.

Mr, and Mrs. F. Bowden, of St. Quentin's, Tanners Lane, Haslemere, could help to form a quarter peal Wednesday band. Haslemere bells would be available almost any Wednesday. They suggest the first quarter should be Edgar C. Shepherd's beautiful 1,259 Grandsire Caters.

An example of longevity among peal ringers stil! performing are Mr. Gearge Scott, who, at the age of 84, rang a peal of Minor in seven methods at Leadepham. Lincs, and Mr. Lester L. Gray, who, at Halewood, rang a peal of Stedman Triples for his 80th birthday.
The band who rang a quarter peal at Warmley, Glos, on September 17 th, to the memory of Mr . Reginald Brook, would like also to associate it with Mrs. Jefferies, wife of Mr. J. G. Jefferies, an ex-Master of the Gloucester and Bristol Diocesan Association, who died the previous week.

# THE WHITECHAPEL BELL FOUNDRY 

ESTABLISHED


## MR. WILFRED WILLIAMS' PEAL TOUR OF SOUTHERN IRELAND

## all peals rung for the irish association

 DUBLIN.On Sat., Aug. 18, 1962. in 2 Hours and 58 Minures. At the National Cathedral of St. Patrick,
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL Tenor 18 cwt .3 qr. 22 lb . in F


> KILKENNY.
> On Sun., Aug. 19, 1962 , in 3 Hours and 4 Minutes, At the Cathedral of St. Canice,

A PEAL OF 5024 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 22 cwt . in E flat.
Rev. Giles C. Galley .. Treble Trevor N. J. Bailey .. 5
Thomas J. Southam.. . 2 Derek P. Jones .. .. 6 J. Alan Ainsworth.. .. 3 Dennis Randall .. .. 7 Eric N. Harrison .. .. 4 Wilfred Williams .. ... Tenor Composed by C. W. Roberts. Conducted by Wilfred Williams. First peal in the method on the bells.

## LIMERICK

On Mon., Aug. 20, 1962, in 3 Hours ard 8 Minutes, At the Cathedral and Parish Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5056 RUTLAND SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor $24 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$. in F

| Tudor P. Edwards ... | .. Treble | Thomas J. Southam. . | .. | 5 |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| David J. Llewellyn | .. | 2 | Eric J. Hitchins | . | . | 6 |
| Eric N. Harrison ... | .. | 3 | Philip Mehew ... | . | . | 7 |
| J. Alan Ainsworth.. | .. | 4 | Derek P. Jones.. | .. | . | Tenor | J. Alan Ainsworth.... 4 Derek P. Jones... . . . . Tenor

Composed by S. J. Ivin. First peal in the method on the bells,

## LIMERICK.

On Mon.. Aug. 20, 1962, in 3 Hours and 9 Minutes At ihe R.C. Church of Mount St. Alphonsus,
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL Tenor $21 \frac{1}{4}$ cwt. in E flat.
John Phillips .. .. .. Treble *REv. Giles C. Galley
William A. Theobald
J. Alan Ainsworth..

Tudor P. Edwards Trevor N. J. Bailey Dennis Randall
Philip Mehew Wilfred Williams. Tenor
Eric N. Harrison.. Conducted by Wilfred Williams. Composed by J. W. Parker,

* 100 th peal. First in the method on the bells.

DONERAILE, CO. CORK
On Wed., Aug. 22. 1962, in 2 Hours and 33 Minutes. At the Church of St. Mary
A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR
Being an extent each of York, Durham, Beverley, Surfleet. London. Wells and Cambridge.
Wilfred Williams

| .. | Treble |  |
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| . | .. |  |
| 3 |  |  |

Treble J. Alan Ainsworth. Philip Mehew Di:rek P. Jones

## Conducted by Derek P. Jonfs <br> Conducted by

Eric N. Harrison
First peal of Minor on the bells, and the first of Seven Surprise Minor in Ireland

CORK.
On Wed., Aug. 22, 1962, in 3 Hours and 20 Minutes,
At the Cathedral of St. Fin Barre
A PEAL OF 5024 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 27 cwt. 20 lb
$\begin{array}{llllllll}\text { William A. Theobald } & . . \text { Treble } & \text { Eric J. Hitchins } & \text {.. } & . . & 5 \\ \text { Rev. Giles C. Galley } & . . & 2 & \text { J. Alan Ainsworth. . } & . & 6 \\ \text { Eric N. Harrison } & \text {.. } & \text {. } & 3 & \text { Derek P. Jones.. } & \text {.. } & . & 7\end{array}$
Thomas J. Southam.
Composed by C. W. Roberts. Wilfred Williams Tenor Composed by C. W. Roberts Conducted by Wilfred Williams. First peal in the method on the bells.

## WATERFORD

On Thurs., Aug. 23, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes, At the Cathedral of The Blessed Trinity
A PEAL OF 5056 NEW CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 20 cwt . 1 lb . in E.
John Phillips .. .. .. Treble |Tudor P. Edwards.. .. 5
Wilfred Williams .. . . 2 Eric N. Harrison .. .. 6
Trevor N. J. Bailey
Rev. Giles C. Galley
$\begin{array}{l:lllc}3 & \text { Dennis Randall } & . . & . & 7 \\ 4 & \text { Derek P. Jones... } & . & . & \text { Tenor }\end{array}$
Composed by George Lewis. Conducted by Wilfred Williams.

## KILKENNY.

On Thurs., Aug. 23, 1962, in 3 Hours, and 5 Minutes,

> At the Cathedral of St. Canice,

## A PEAL OF 5056 SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR

| Frederick E. Dukes | Treble | David J. Llewellyn |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Tudor P. Edwards | 2 | Trevor N. J. Bailey |
| Eric J. Hitchins | 3 | Derek P. Jones. |
| William A. Theobald | 4 | Philip Mehew |
| Composed by Gabrie |  | Conducted by Dere |

First peal in the method on the bells.

ARKLOW, CO. WICKLOW.
On Fri., Aug. 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 53 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Saviour,
A PEAL OF 5056 PUDSEY SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 22 cwt .2 qr .19 lb . in E.

| John Phillips | Treble | William A. Theorald | 5 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Derek P. Jones.. | 2 | Eric J. Hitchins | 6 |
| Trevor N. J. Bailey | 3 | Eric N. Harrison | 7 |
| Philip Mehew | 4 | J. Alan Ainsworth. | Tenor | Composed by W. E. Critchley. Conducted by J. Alan Ainsworth.

First peal' in the method on the bells.

DUBLIN.
On Sat., Aug. 25, 1962, in 3 Hours and 5 Minutes, At the Church of St. George,
A PEAL OF 5088 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor $19 \frac{3}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. in E flat.

| John Phillips .. ... .. Treble | J. Alan Ainsworth. . .. 5 |
| :---: | :---: |
| G. William Critchley.. 2 | Tudor P. Edwards . . .. 6 |
| Claudia A. Critchley .. 3 | Philip Mehew .. .. .. 7 |
| *Eric N. Harrison .. .. 4 | Wilfred Williams .. . . Tenor |
| Composed by J. W. Parker. * 250th peal. | Conducted by Wilfred Williams. |

## TWELVE BELL PEALS

## NORWICH

THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Thurs., Sept. 13, 1962, in 3 Hours and 30 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Peter Mancroft,
A PEAL OF 5016 GRANDSIRE CINQUES Tenor 37 cwt 99 lb . in C.


Arranged and Conducted by Nolan Goiden.

* First peal on more than eight bells.


## BUCKFAST, DEVON

THE GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS.
Ont Sat., Sept. 15, 1962, in 3 Hours and 54 Minutes,
At the Benedictine Abbey of St. Mary,
A' PEAL OF 5280 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAXIMUS
Tenor 41 cwt I qr .3 lb , in C .
William A. Theobald .. Trebl
Arthur H. Reed .. .. 2
Alan J. Frost .. .. .. 3
Andrew M. Stubbs. . .. 4
David J. Llewellyn .. 5
Eric J. Hitchens . . . 6
Composed by Frederick Dench. Trevor N Bailey Patrick I. Chapman.

Wilfred Williams .. .. Tenor Conducted by Wilfred Williams.

## TEN BELL PEAL

EWERBY, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Sept. 15, 1962, in 3 Hours and 14 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF 5077 STEDMAN CATERS
Tenor 15 cwt .23 lb . in D.
*Joyce M. Gurnhill . . Treble $\dagger+$ Jack L. Millhouse
Margaret A. Parker .. 2 Geoffrey R. Parker
Delia E. Smith .. .. 3 †Peter A. Sharp
Geoffrey Paul .. .. 4 A. Robin Hebpenstall ..
\#Claire Dillamore .. Tenor Composed by Edgar C. Shepherd. Conducted by Jack L. Millhouse. First peal of Stedman Caters. $\$ 100$ th peal together. $\$ 50$ th peal together.


SALEHURST, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sat. July 28, 1962, in 2 Hours and 53 Minutes, at the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF 5056 ZELAH SURPRISE MÁJOR
Tenor 16 cwt .2 qr .16 lb .
William T. Beeson .. Treble "Ernest J. Ladd .. .. 5
*Frank I. Hairs .. $\quad .$.

Brian C. Burrough .. 3 . | Frank I. Hairs |
| :---: | Composed by C. Middleton. Conducted by W. Leslie Weller.

*First peal in the method. First in the method on the bells, and for the Association. 100th peal on the bells.

SPELDHURST, KENT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., July 28, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF 5056 RUTLAND SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 13 cwt . 1 qr. 26 lb

| Margaret E. Ladd ... Treble | Willam T. Beeson .. | 5 |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Jane Langton | .. | . | .. | 2 | Bernard E. Matthews.. | 6 |

Bernard F. L. Groves .. 3 Derek E. Sibson .. .. 7
Stanley G. Ponting .. 4 W. Leslie Weller.. .. Tenor
Composed by C. W. Roberts Conducted by Derek E. Sibson.

* First peal in the method.

FRODSHAM. CHESHIRE
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Wed.. Sept. 5, 1962, in 2 Hours and 49 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 508s YORKSHIIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Oswald Cuabro
John Oultram
Cyril Valentine
John E. Bibby
Composed by N. J. Pitstow.
Rung to celebrate the birth of a grandson to Cyril Valentine

## GAWSWORTH. CHESHIRE

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Sept. 1. 1962, in 3 Hours and 6 Minutes,
At the Church of St. James.
A PEAL OF 5184 SPLICED PLAIN AND LITTLE BOB MAJOR Consisting of 3,072 Plain Boh and 2,112 Little Bob; with 95 changes of method
of method Moris.
. Treble
Victor Neal .. $\quad . . \quad . .5$
Roger W. Powell.. .. 2 2 Harold Worrall ... .. 6

Composed by C. K. Lewis.
Conducted by Harry W. Howard.
*First peal of Plain and Little Bob Major Spliced.
PENN. STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. On Sal.. Sept. 1. 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes,

At the Church of St. bartholomew.
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
Holt's Original.
Howard Howell
Treble
2
Charles F. N. Eyre .. 3
$\ddot{\text { Conducted by Ernest Stitch. }}$

- First peal, and the first Penn lady to ring a peal in this tower $\dagger$ 200th peal for the Society.

ENDERBY, LEICESTERSHIRE
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Fri.. Sepr. 7, 1962, in 2 Hours and 34 Minutes, at the Church of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES
Tenor $11 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$

| *Janet M. Percy | Treble | Robert W. R. Percy |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| John M. Jelley | 2 | A. James Poyner |
| Mrs. Beity Percy | - 3 | Peter J. Staniforth6. |
| John A. Acres | 4 | Russell S. Morris |

## ALDEBURGH. SUFFOLK

THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Sat., Sept. 8. 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes, At the Church of SS. Peier and Paul.
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor 11 cwt 3 cr .



Rung as a birthday compliment to E. G. Pearce and P. S. Bedford

DEVIZES, WILTSHIRE
THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Sept. 8, 1962, in 3 Hours and 3 Minutes.

## At the Church of St. John,

## A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES

Parker's Twelve-Part.
Tenor 19 cwt .
tr
(Branch Vice-Chairman)
Gilbert H. Harding
Treble
(C.C. Representative)
(Branch Secretary)

- .. 3
(Hon. Secretary)
Sidney G. Grant
(Ringing Master)
(Branch Chairman
Rung for the 80th anniversary of the founding of the Guild, September 14th. 1882.

FARNHAM, SURREY
THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Sept. 8, 1962, in 3 Hours and 4 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor $19 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.

| Stanley G. Ponting | reb | Re |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Alan D. Elsmore .. | 2 | $\dagger$ Peter J. Joyce |
| Peier G. Sherwood |  | Roy Collins |
|  |  |  |

Peter G. Sherwood
Roy Collin
Tenor
Conducted by E. John Wells

* First peal 'inside.' $\dagger$ First in the method.

HALEWOOD. LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat.. Sepr. 8, 1962, in 2 Hours and 37 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES

## Dexter's variation.

Tudor P. Edward
Tenor $10 t \mathrm{cwt}$.
.. Treble
Lester L. Gray..
Edwin C. Birket
2
Edwin C. Birkett .. .. 3
Alexander J. Birkett
Conducted by Thomas W. Hesketh.

* First peal of Stedman Triples.

Rung as a birthday compliment to Mr. Lester L. Gray, who was 80 the previous day.

Pritchard's
Kenneth J. Hesketh
Joseph Ridyard ..
Thomas W. Hesketh $\quad . .7$
5

John F. Grove .. .. Tenor

## HEPTONSTALL, YORKSHIRE <br> THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION <br> On Sat., Sept. 8, 1962, in 2 Hours and 54 Minutes, At the Church of St. Thomas-a-Becket, <br> A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR <br> Pra <br> J. Neville Parkin <br>  <br> David Smith <br> enor 18 cm . <br> John F. Bryant <br> 5 <br> †Arlene Flather .. .. 4 抽. Henry Fielden .. ... Tenor <br> 7

Irof Lemy $F$
Iris Lemare
*Anne E. Reynolds

* First peal. $\dagger$ First on tower bells. $\ddagger 200 \mathrm{~h}$ peal.

HINCKLEY, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., Sept. 8, 1962, in 2 Hours and 57 Minutes,
At the Church of the Blessed Virgin Mary,
A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES

Dexter's No. 1 variation.
Alfred Ballard
Martin C. Faulkes
Treble
Christoplia P. Rice 2
W. Wilulam Brideury $\quad 3$
R. Kingsley Mason

Conducted by Martin C. Faulres.
*First peal of Triples away from the tenor
Rung half-muffled in memory of Ernest Butt. churchwarden of this church for 14 years.

## MOITRAM-IN-LONGDENDALE, CHESHIRE.

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., Sept. 8, 1962, in 3 Hours and 4 Minutes.
Ar THE Church of St. Michael.
A PEAL OF 5024 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor $15 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. in F

| Derek Yates | Treble | C. Kenneth Lewis |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Eoward Jenkins | 2 | Alian J. brown |
| Chrisiline C. Macnair | 3 | Robert B. Smith |
|  | 4 | Frank Osbaldiston . . . . Teho | Alan Kirk .. .. .. .. 4 Frank Osbaldiston .. .. Tenor Composed by Joseph W. Parker. Conducted by Robert B. Smith.

Rung as a wedding compliment to Dorothy M. Heap and Peter J. Harrison, both ringers, who were married in this church immediately before the peal attempt

## ST. NEOTS, HUNTINGDONSHIRE.

THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Sept. 8, 1962, in 3 Hours and 12 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin
A PEAL OF 5120 LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 29 cwt .2 gr. 13 lb . in D flat.
John Walden .. .. .. Treble George H. Randles.. ack L. Millhouse .. .. 2 Brian D. Threlfall $\qquad$ 3

Geoffrey R. Parker Geoffrey Paul Brian Harris A. Robin Heppenstall Conducted by Jack $\quad \cdots$.. Tenor Composed by S. J. Ivin. Conducted by Jack L. Millhouse. Rung on the Patronal Festival Day.

## TENTERDEN, KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION,
On Sat., Sept. 8, 1962, in 3 Hours and 5 Minutes. At the Church of St. Mildred.
A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES

Washbrook's variation.
Arthur G. Mason.
John R. COoper

* Violet I. E. Relf

Herberi E. Audsify

Tenor 30 cwt . in D flat Frederick J. Cullum .. 5 Dennis A. Chapman ... 6 George J. Butcher 7 $\dagger$ Percy V. H. Relf . . . . Tenor

Conducted by George J. Butcher.

* First peal of Stedman. $\dagger$ First on eight bells.

Rung as a compliment to Mrs. M. Munster, an old and respected resident of Tenterden, who attained her 100 th birthday earlier in the week.

## WOOBURN, BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Sept. 8, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Paul,
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor 18 cwt. 2 qr. 13 lb . in E .
David G. Rowlands .. Treble Howard Oglesby
John E. Camp .. .. .. 2 William Birmingham

| 3 | W. David Ward |
| :--- | :--- |
| 4 | David P. Hilling | E. Russell Gotham .. 4 | David P. Hilling ... ... Tenor Composed by C. H. Martin. Conducted by W. David Ward.

First peal as conductor, and 25th for the Guild.
CLIFFORD. HEREFOR DSHIRE.
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sun., Sept. 9, 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes.
At the Church or St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
Parker's Twelve-Part (seventh observation). Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt. John Hope
Austin T. Wingate
.Treble tion). †Robert A. Hatcher
*Reginald G. Powell - Reginald G. Powell 6 *Michael V. Powell .. 4 *Danzey Watkins

Tenor Michael V. Powell Conducted by George T. Cousins.
*First peal of Triples. +25 th peal.
OLD WINDSOR, BERKSHIRE
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sun.. Sept. 9, 1962, in 2 Hours and 33 Minutes,
At the Church of SS. Peter and Andrew.
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor 11 cwt .2 qr. 21 lb . in G .
Howard Oglesby
Michael J. Palmer
JOhn E. Camp
Treble *Giles R. Shedden ..
Giles R. Shedden .. ..
.. .. 3 Wilfrid G. Wilison .. 7
Villiam Birmingham .. 4 David P. Hilling .. . . Tenor Composed by C. H. Martin.

Conducted by David P. Hilling.
*irst peal of Major. First of Major as conductor.
Rung as a wedding compliment to Derek W. Stone (caplain of this tower) and Miss Barbara Hill (also a ringer at this church), married Saturday, September 8th, 1962.

KIRBY-LE-SOKEN, ESSEX.

## THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION

On Mun., Sept. 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 58 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Michael
A PEAL OF 5088 OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR
Tenor $9 \frac{3}{3}$ cwi
*Janet M. Semkin.. . . Treble *Alfred E. Honeywood.
+tEDWIRD B SMIH
2 Frank B. Lufkin
*Philit G. Erith
*Frank B. Lufkin
*Adrian Semkin $\quad . . \quad$ Tenor
\&Urban W. Wildney .. 4 *Adrian Semkin Composed by T. B. Worsley. Conducted by Frank B, LUFKIn. First peal of Oxford T.B. Major. $\dagger 50$ th peal. $\ddagger 50$ th peal
logether. Rung to celebrate the silver wedding of the Vicar. Rev. J. W. Thomas.

## MORPETH, NORTHUMBERLAND.

THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Wed., Sept. 12, 1962. in 2 Hours and 58 Minutes,
At the Watch Tower.
A PEAL OF 5184 LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 10 cwt .26 lb . in $G$

| Deborah A. Yeates. . | .. | Treble | Robin G. Turner | .. | .. | 5 |  |
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| John E. Anderson | .. | . | 2 | George S. Deas | . | . | 6 |
| Frederick Ross | .. | . | 3 | Alan R. Patterson | .. | .. | 7 | Bryan Partison ... Composed by Stephen Ivin. Conducted by Bryan Patrison. Rung half-muffled in memoriam Canon F. Baker, M.A.. who diad on September 2nd, having been Rector of Morpeth for 24 years.

## FIVE AND SIX BELL PEALS

 FINDON. SUSSEX.THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sal.. Sept. 1, 1962, in 2 Hours and 44 Minutes, At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist,

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\text { A PEAL OF } 5040 \text { MINOR }
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In four methods. seven extents, being two each of Cambridge Surprise. Oxford T.B. and Kent T.B.. and one Plain Bob. Tenor 9-2-14 Michael J. Wake .. .. Treble Robert Wake *Albert W. Bond .. .. 2 Henry C. Weaver J. Richard Wilson $\cdot$.

Conducted by Raymond P. Wood.

* First peal of Minor.

Rung as a wedding compliment to Mr. James Maple and Miss Joan Elliott, and Dr. Derek Sibson and Miss Elizabeth Jane Langton, who were married at this church earlier in the day.

## OWSLEBURY, HAMPSHIRE

THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD On Thurs., Sept. 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 49 Minutes. At the Church of St. Andrew
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being 1,200 Plain Bob and 3.840 Grandsire.
Tenor 9 cwt .
*Reginald Sherwood .. Treble $\ddagger$ Terence W. Hargreaves 4 †Dorothy G. Smith .. 2 †Anthony R. Carter .. 5 †Betty J. Daysh .. .. 3 *Terence C. Holland . . Tenor Conducted by Anthony R. Carter.

* First peal at first attempt. † First in two methods. \#First "inside.' First as conductor. First in two methods on the bells.

> LEADENHAM, LINCOLNSHIRE.

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Fri., Sept. 7, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,

## At the Church of St. Swithun, <br> A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

In seven methods, being one extent each of Cambridge Surprise. Oxford T.B., Kent T.B.. St. Clement's. Single Oxford. Single Court and Plain Bob. Tenor 13 cwt 9 lb . in F. Joyce M. Gurnhill .. Treble Jack L. Millhouse .. .. 4 George Scott (84) .. .. 2 Peter A. Sharpe .. .. 5 Amos Ingall .. .. .. 3 Louis Willders .. .. Tenor Conducted by Louis Willders.
Rung with the bells half-muffled as a token of respect for Mr . Joseph North. 55 years a ringer at Leadenham Parish Church; also to Mr. Arthur Mackears, of Hough-on-the-Hill. R.I.P.

> MIDGHAM, BERKSHIRE

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD On Sat., Sept. 8, 1962, in 2 Hours and 46 Minutes, At the Church of St. Matthew
A PEAL OF 5040 SOUTHREPPS PLEASURE BOB DOUBLES Being 42 extents. Roger B. Pike.

Tenor 5 cwt .1 qr. 14 ib ... .. Treble |Tony G. Price Jean Curtis David L. Wilcox .. .. Tenor Conducted by Roger B. Pike.

* First peal attempt. First on five bells by all the band.

Rung after meeting short for Spliced Minor.

## BARROW-UPON-SOAR. LEICESTERSHIRE. <br> THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.

(Syston District.)
On Sat., Sept. 8. 1962, in 2 Hours and 35 Minutes,
At the Church of The Holy Trinity.
A PEAL OF 5040 doubles in SEVEN METHODS
Being 720 each of Plain Bob, Kennington. April Day. Reverse Canterbury Pleasure, Southrepps. Clifford's Pleasure and Grandsire.

Tenor 13 cwt . in F sharp.

 Conducted by B. Stedman Payne.
Rung by the Sunday service band of this church as a wedding day compliment to fellow District ringers Roger A. Brewin and Miss Judy M. Kent.

ORLINGBURY, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sun., Sepl. 8, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes, at the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5040 ST. MAry'S doubles
Being 42 six-scores, three variations. Tenor 10 cwt .3 qr .8 lb . in F Ronald Russell .. ..Treble Alan A. Paul Roger W. Smith (14) .. 2 Graham C. Paul (16) .. 4 Percy amos ..........enor Conducted by Graham C. Paul.
First peal in the method.
Rung on the Patronal Festival of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

THORINGTON, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Sept. 8. 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary Magdalene.
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR IN SEVEN METHODS
Being extents of Ipswich Surprise, Norwich Surprise, Cambridge Sur-
prise, Court, Double Court, Oxford Treble Bob and Plain Bob.
Tenor 9 cwt. 22 Ib. in G.
Conducted by Alan R. Andrews.
A wedding compliment to Rachel Newstead and George Orman, choristers and ringers at this church.

## THE CLIVE, SHROPSHIRE

THE SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Sept. 8, 1962, in 3 Hours and 26 Minutes.
At the Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
 Conducted by F. Hector. Bennett.

> WARMLEY, GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Sept. 8. 1962, in 2 Hours and 43 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Barnabas,
A PEAL OF 5040 ST. OSMUND'S BOB DOUBLES
Being 42 extents (four callings). Myra I Wilkins ...Treble



First peal of Doubles as conductor. First in the method by all the band, on the bells, and for the Association.

WELTON LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Sept. 8. 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5040 Minor
In six methods: (1) Double Oxford, (2) Single Court. (3) Plain Bob.
(4) Kent T.B.. (5) St. Clement's. (6) Single Oxford. (7) Plain Bob. Tenor 12 cwt . in G .
G. Leonard Thompson.. Treble Charles V. Cade

* Peter Burton .. .. .. 2 W. Stanley Smith
G. Angus Dixon ..... ${ }^{3}$ Louis Willders

Conducted by G. Angus Dixon.
*First peal in six methods.
Rung for the 'Feast ' (Patronal Festival).
WOLVERTON, BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Sept. 8. 1962, in 3 Hours and 8 Minutes.
At the Church of The Holy Trinity.
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Comprising seven extents in eight methods, viz.: (1) College Exercise, (2) Norbury, (3) Cambridge Surprise. (4) Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, (5) St. Clement's, (6) Double Bob. (7) Plain Bob. Tenor 14 cwt .

Robin H. Rogers .. .. Treble Charles E. Truman.
James Linnell .. .. ... 2 George W. Holland ... 5
Christopher C
Clarke.. Alan R. Pink
Conducted by Alan R. Pink.
Rung as a compliment to the incumbent, the Rev. F. Waller, on achieving his 78 th birthday (September 5 th), and to mark his 25 years achieving his 8 th birthday (Septen
of faithful ministry in this parish.


BRIGHTWELL BALDWIN, OXFORDSHIRE. THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Fri.. Sept. 14, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Bartholomew,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being six extents of Grandsire and four each of Stedman. St. Remigius. St. Martin. Winchendon, St. Osmund, St. Nicholas, St. Simon, Reverse Canterbury and Plain Bob: 42 different extents. Tenor 9 cwt . in G
Stephen J. Franklin ..Treble P. Gerald Mcllhone
Roger A. Howes .. .. 2 Robert A. Partridge *Charles J. Adam ... 3 *Roger M. Heyworth . . Tenor Conducted by $\mathbf{P}$. Gerald Mcllhone.

* First peal of Doubles "inside. $\dagger$ First peal. First in more than one method for the band, composed of members of Wallingford Grammar School.


## HANDBELL PEALS

BISHOPSTOKE, HAMPSHIRE.
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Mon., Aug. 27, 1962, in 2 Hours and' 14 Minules,

At 20. Edward AVENUE.
A PEAL OF SOS6 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor size 12 in F .

* Norman Hayes .. .. $1-2$ Tom Chapman

Margaret Chapman .. 3-4 David Forder
Composed by Tom Chapman.
Conducted by
Composed by Tom Chap

## LEICESTER

THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. On Thurs., Aug. 30. 1962, in 2 Hours and 26 Minutes, In the Cathedral Belfry.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB ROYAL Tenor size 15 in C .
*Brian G. Warwick .. 1-2 John A. Acres †Malcolm D. Barsby .. 3-4 B. Stedman Payne
$\ddagger$ David F. Moore
B. Stedman Pa
. . $\quad 9-10$

Composed by Wilfred F. Moreton. Conducted by Brian G. Warwick " 100th peal of Plain Bob 'in hand.' + First on ten handbells $\ddagger$ First on ten bells.

GREAT BADDOW, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Sept. 1, 1962, in 1 Hour and 53 Minutes,
At 18. Tabors Avenue.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents. 1 -2| Martyn L. J. Jordan size 15 in Dennis A. S. Symonds .. $1-2 \mid$ Martyn L. J. Jordan Andrew S. Hudson.. ... 5-6
Conducted by Andrew S. Hudson.
CRAMLINGTON. NORTHUMBERLAND.
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Mon., Sepm. 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 20 Minules,

At 4. Church Street.
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor size 11 in $G$
Rodney A. Yeates .. .. $1-2 \mid$ Robin G. Turner
Alan R. Patterson .. .. $\quad$ 3-4 $\mid$ John E. Anderson
Composed by George H. Cross. Conducted by Robin G. Turnge

## HALF PEAL

HENBURY, BRISTUL -On Sept. 10th, 2,592 plain Bob Major: G. Locke 1. Jacqueline A. Reason 2. Gillian M. Hussey 3. M. J. Hobbs 4, H. Taysom
i. R. Hooper 6. B. A. Shackleton 7. D. J. Hunt 8.

ALVASTON, DERBYS. On Aug. 19th. 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: E. D. Gibson 1, R. I. Gosling 2, A. F. Hall 3, E. D. Thomas 4, S. K. A. Huson 5, B. R.
Manning (cond.) 6. First of Minor 1, 3 and 5. Rung Manning (cond.) 6. First of Minor 1, 3 and 5
lor the birthday of Miss Maureen Hanstock
BARRINGTUN, SOMERSET.-On Sept. 16th, 1.260 Grundsire Doubles: Miss Y. C. Porter 1, Miss M. A. Stepherd 2, J. Cornelius (cond.) 3, D. R. Bouid 4, F. Welch 5, W. H. Marks 6.

BATH, SOMERSET.-On Sept. 16th, 1,260 Grandire Doubles: Mrs. M. Wood (first quarter) 1, G. J Hawkins 2. J. G. Hobbs (cond.) 3, Miss K. Russell 4. J. Iason 5, G. N. Wood 6. Rung to honour
由e christening of Emily Smyth, granddaughter of George and Mary Wood.
BENTLEY CUMMON, ESSEX,-On Sept. 16th, 1,260 Doubles (six methods): Miss L. Doone 1. Mis, E Pryke 2. R. J. Brown 3, V. J. C. Dale 4, Miss
Fisher (first in six methodi as cond.) 5. For

## Matins.

BUDIAM, SUSSEX.-On Sept. 10th. 1.260 Minor (Grandsire. Plain Bob): Rosemary Earl (first Minor) 1. Jill Lenham 2. Valerie Mepham 3, T. M. Barlow A. Baldock 5, I. Smith (cond.) 6. First of Minor in two methods for all. Also on the same day. 1.260 Reverse Canterbury Pleasure Bob Minor: Rosemary Earl (first in method) 1, Valerie Mepham 2 ,
Jill Lenham 3, I Smith 4, T. M. Barlow 5, A. Raldock (first of Minor as cond) 6 . First of Minor it the method for all.
BRADFORD-ON-AVON, WHTS.-On Aug. 281h, ${ }^{1}$ Christ Church, 1,260 Plain Bob Triples: J. Nibb (first of Triples) 1, P. Gaisford 2, R. Humphrics 3.
D. Stillman (first in method) 4, J. Lucas 5, F. W. D. Stillman (first in method) 4, J. Lucas 5, F. W.
Bor 6, R. J. Purnell (cond.) 7. G. Carter 8. Rung to celebrate the birth of Michele Ann Wilmot (daughter of Michael and Ann Wilmot) on the previous day.
REAMPTUN. HUNTS.-On Aug, 25 th, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: R. Cooper 1, E. Bailey 2, H. S. Pcacock 3. M. J. Dyer 4. E. Whiting 5, R. F. Baker (cond.) 6. First of Minor 1 and 2. First quarter on the belis since augmentation. Rung on the occasion of the marriage of Peter Raymond Godfrey and Margaret
Patricia Worsdell.
BRIGHTUN, SUSSEX.-On Sept. Bith, at the Church of the Good Shepherd, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: N. J. Armstrong 1, Audrey Evans 2, V.
Sheppard 3, B. Seone 4. H. Stalham 5. A. W. Bond Sheppard 3, B. Stone 4. H. Stalham 5. A. W. Bond
6, S. E. Armstrong (cond.) 7, F. J. Lewis 8. Rung for the birth of a son to Mary. fifth daughter of the tenor ringer, at Honiton, Devon. Also a farewe! to the treble ringer on his departure for Lough-
borough College. LURGHCLERE, HANTS.-On Sept. 16 th . 1.260
Plyin Bob Minor: M. Goss 1, Miss V. Tumber 2, Plain Bob Minor: M. Goss 1, Miss V. Tumber 2,
N. Tumber 3, A. J. Tumber 4, D. G. Papworth (cond.) 5. P. Waits (15) 6. First Minor 1, 3. For

## Evensons

BURY ST. EDMUNDS, SUFFOLK.-At St. Mary's Church. on Sept, 9hh. 1.344 Bob Major: C. Stannard (cond.) 1, A. Ballam 2. J. Kerry 3. D. Rowlands 4, G. Jenning 5. W. Goodship 6. F. Buckle 7.
J. Banks 8. Birthday compliments to A. W. Rolfe, A E. Moore (80) and F. Buckle.
CHISLEHURST, KENT.-On Sepr. 1st, at the Church of the Annunciation, 1.280 Cambridge Surdrise Major: Miss M. R. Andrews 1. Miss F. Cannon 2. Miss P. J. Buss 3, Miss M. E. Kirby 4. J. D. FairCloth 5. I. H. Oram (cond.) 6, D. C. Manger 7. M. Macve 8. Rung immediately before the
wedding of Miss Isobel Inman, until recently secretary the local band, and Mr. David L. Rider.
CLAVERLEY, SALUP.-On Aug, 30th. 1.260 Grandsire Triples: J. Courtman 1, J. Marsh 2, V. C Jones 6. W. Francis 7. A. Nurse 8. In memoriam Mr, Alfred Nock, who died on August 27th, father Mrs. Joan Bennett of the local band.
CORSHAM, WILTS.-On Sept. 13 th, 1,260 Doubles ( 10 methods): R. Lovelock 1, D. J. Barnett
R. J. Purnell (most methods as cond.) 4, R. Gaisford 4. F. Box 5. K. Hampton 6 . First in

 Grandsire Doubles: G. Baverstock 1. M. Baverstock
2. C. Baverstock 3. C. N. Baverstock 4, A. J. Bavermock (cond.) 5. J. Baverstock 6.
EYNSHAM, UXUN.-On Sept. 4ith. 1.260 Doubles: D. Phin Bob. April Day and Grandsire): T. Gregory 1. D. Floyd 2. C. Hale 3. W. Butler 4. C. Bennett
toogd.) 5. A. Harris 6. For the silver wedding foond.) 5. A. Harris 6 . For the sil
anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hicks.

## QUARTER PEALS

FARMBOROUGH, SOMERSET.-On Aug. 25th. 1.440 Cambridge Minor: Monica Horseman 1. Rose1.440 Cambridge Minor: Monica Horseman 1. Rose-
mary Smith 2. Kay Exell 3. Gillian Hussey 4, Hilda Kingcott 5. Elizabeth Bowden (oond) 6. Rung for the 50th anniversary Ladies' Guild.
GUILDFORD, SURREY.-At Holy Trinity Church, on Sept. 18th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: T. W. White 1, Valerie Bundy (first of Triples) 2, Pamela Gough 3, Janct Clecve 4. Carolyn White 5. D. A. Hughes 6. D. J. Tubbs (cond.) 7, E: A Warner 8. Rung for the 199th anniversary of the re-opening of present church.
HALESOWEN, WURS.-On Sept. 16th, 1.280 Kent Treble Bob Major: E. Woodhall 1, H. G. Bird 2, A. Pickering 3, B. Ellmore 4, G. Westwood 5. L. Clissett 6. R. Chance 7. T. Greenhall (cond.) 8. Rung for the 341 h wedding anniversary of Mr . and Mrs. H. G. Bird.
HEDDINGTON, WILTS.-On Sept. 15th. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: P. Hacker 1. D. Hacker 2. Miss B. Hacker 3, Miss M. Hacker 4, W. Hacker (cond.)

Miss R. Maundrell 6. First quarter 1, 2 and 4. Rung to mark the 80 th anniversary of the Salisbury Diocesan Guild.
HUGHENDEN, BUCKS.-On Sept. 15th, 1.260 Siedman Triples: D. Cornwall 1. J. Harrison 2, Newton 3. P. Newton 4, P. I. Rothera (first
method away from tenor) 5. S. Bailey 6, R. in method away from tenor) 5. S. Bailey 6, R.
Biggs (cond.) 7, R. Hazell 8. Rung for the silver Biggs (cond.) 7, R. Hazell 8. Rung f
wedding of Mr. and Mrs. A. Newton.


## BISHOP'S POINTED QUESTION

The Rt. Rev. R. R. Williams, Bishop of Leicester, surprised the ringers of All Saints', Sapcote, on September 11 th
after dedication of the new oak atter the ded
belfry sereen.


KINGSTON-UPON-THAMES, SURREY,-On Sept. 13th, 1.440 Minor (Double Court and Plain Boh): Gill Jewett 1. Margaret Lewis 2. D. Wilkins 3, D.
leach 4. W. Oatway 5, A. S. Bishop (cond.) 6. Rung leach 4. W. Oatway 5, A. S. Bishod
for the inter-denominational service.
LANE END, BUCKS.-On Sept. 9th. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: D. J. Sears (first quarter. age 14) 1. W. H. Avery 2 , K. Scymour (cond.) 3. R. E. Hazell 4. S. J. Smith 5. J. M. Goodchild 6. For Parish Communion.
LLANDUDNO, CAENARVONS.-On July 28th, 1.260 Stedman Triples: L. S. Griffiths 1, G. Evenden 2. Miss M. Gibhe 3, M. Austin 4, J. Slater 5.
F. Pearson 6, D. G. Ascridge (cond.) 7. F. Ellis

Rung to welcome Canon Daniel, the new Rector.
IODERS, DURSET.-On Sept. 8th, 1.260 Grandsirc Doubles: H. Crabb 1, Rev. O. L. Willmoti 2, C. H. Lathey 3, J. Mead 4, J. T. Barrett (cond.) 5,
J. Davis 6. Rung after peal attempt for 80th anniversary of Salishury Guild.
LUWER BASILDUN, RERKS,-On Sept. Sth, $1.2 \%$ . Bob Minimus: C. J. Adam (counter) 1, S. J. Franklin 2. G. G. Tinson 3, R. A. Partridge

Wallingford Grammar School Band.
LYMPNE, KENT.-On Sept. 8th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Miss E. Todd 1. Mrs. M. Watts 2. Mrs. R. Wratten (cond.) 3. Mrs. B. Watts (first quarter) G. Neilson 5, A. Lamb 6. Wedding bells. Also a farewell to A. Lamt, who is going to Tripoli.
MARCH, CAMBS.-On Sepl. 16th, 1.272 Kent Treble Bob Minor: P. Langton 1. A. Palmer 2. A. Turnbull 3. K. Park 4. T. A. Bevis (cond.) 5. D. Feek 6. For morning prayer. First in method 2. 3 and 6. First quarter of Kent in rower by March team.
MOLD. FLINT.-On Sept. 9th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Jane Owen (first quarter) 1, J. H. Jones 2. B. Griffiths (cond.) 3. J. R. Williams 4, J. C. Jones 5, W. Price 6. Rung for Patronal Festival Evensong.

NORTHMUOR, OXUN.-OI Sept. 3rd, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: C. Bowsher 1. Susan Cantwell 2, V. Clifton 3, F. Trinder 4, A. Cantwell (cond.) 5 , P. Trinder 6. Rung half-muffed in memoriam $F$. Whtic, a respected ringer of a neighbouring tower Also on Sept. 7th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: F Trinder 1, Susan Cantwell 2, V. Clifton 3. A. Hicks 4 A. Cantwell (cond.) 5, P. Trinder 6. Rung halfmufficd in memoriam W. Price, an old member of the church choir.
PUCKINGTON, SUMERSET.-On Sept. 15 th . 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: R. A. Ford 1, J. J. Ford 2, E. J. Ford (cond.) 3, T. Hancock 4, H. J. Taytor W. Webber 6

PUTNEY, LONDUN.-At the Church of St. Mary, on Scpt 15th, 1,260 Minor (St. Clement's, Plain Bob): Anne Tuppen 1, M. J. Uohill 2, A. R. Millidge 3, C. F. Mew (cond.) 4, D. C. Brookes 5. A. D. Lea-h 6.

STAFFORD.-On Aug. 9th, 1,259 Grandsire Caters: R. Stanley 1. Richard J. Warrilow (cond.) 2, F. R Wiggin 3. Robert J. Warrilow 4. D. W. Friend 5. F. Becch 6. D. Murcott 7. A. E. Garbett 8, E. Malin 9, C. J. Evans 10. For morning service, and as an 80 th birthday compliment to Mr. G. P. Matthews, who has now completed 40 years as organist of this church.
SUTTUN-IN-HOLDERNESS, YORKS.-On Sep th, $1,2 \%$ Cambridge Surprise Minor: Miss P. Gibson R. Ducker (cond.) 2, T. W. Thirkel1 3, Miss J. 1. Porter 4, C. R. Robinson 5, H. F. Gibson 6. To celebrate the birth of a grandson to ringer of third.
TIVERTUN, DEVUN,-On Sept. 15ih. 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Miss M. Galloway 1. Miss S. Doel 2. Miss J. Elliout 3. T. B. Holloway (cond.) 4. F. Brown 5, D. Jones 6, A. Grist 7, W. Jones 8. All members of Westbury, Wilts, band.

TOITENHAM, LONDON,-At All Hallows', on Sept. 9th, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: Maragret Moore 1. Monica Moore 2. S. G. Peck 3. W. Wainwright 4, H. Miller 5. L. G. Gates (cond.) 6. For Evensons, and a compliment to Pamela and David Newsome, on their engagement.

VICTURIA, B.C. CANADA.-On Aug. 26th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Margaret Moore 1, G. Barbara Sharples 2, Mary Rarlow 3. Arthur Izard 4. Ed. W. Izard 5. Alan Sharples 6, Peter Crook sen. (cond.) 7. Leslie Kerridge 8. Also on Aug, 27th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: T. Izard 1, J. Izard 2, I. Izard 3, A. Leard 4, P. Cruok (cond.) 5, A. Sharples 6, E. W. Izard 7. L. Kerridge 8 . Both rung to celebrate the centenary of the City of Victoria. B.C.
WAREHAM, DURSET. On Sept. 15th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: M. J. Young 1, Judith A. Harding 2. C. K. Cooper 3, C. M. Heawood 4, G. W. Elmes 5. R. G. W. Roberison (cond.) 6, C. A. Bull 7. R. W. Young 8. First of Triples for 1, 4,

Rung after the wedding of Clive G. Cherrett to Patricia Spillman.
WARMLEY, GLOS.-On Sept. 17th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: B. W. Metcalfe 1, Myra J. Wilkins 2. D. L. Gore 3. A. W. Gibbs (cond.) 4, H. N Evans 5, H Taysom 6. Rung half-mufiled in memory of Reginald Brook.
WARWICK.-At St. Nicholas ${ }^{\circ}$ Church, on Sept 10th, 1.264 Plain Bub Major: R. Smallwood 1, G Randall 2. Susan Smith 3, Christine Smith 4, A Holdsworthy 5, A. Gibbs 6. R. Randall 7. J. L Garner-Hayward (cond.) 8. For Evensong.
WEST MEON, HANTS.-On Sept. 13th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Maureen White 1, D. M. Hughes 2. Mary White 3, K. A. Tipper 4, K. Sansom 5. K. G. Waller 6. C. E. Bassett (cond.) 7, R. A. Stone 8 .For Battle of Britain Sunday.
WESTMINSTER, LONDUN. On Sept. 6th, at St. Stephen's. Rochester Row, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: R. F. Overington 1. Elisabeth A. G. Bowden 2 . I. Hughes (first of Triples 'inside ') 3. C. D. Emery 4. C. Simpson 5. M. P. Moreton 6. R. J. Bowden (cond.) 7, J. V. Clark (ffrst on eight) 8. Also on Sept. 16th, at 121, Lillington Strcet, 1.260 Plain Boh Minnr: J. V. Clark $1-2, \mathrm{M}$. P. Moreton (cond.) 3-4 C. Simmson 5-6.
WHITNEY-ON-WYE, HEREFORDS. - On Sept. 17th, 1.260 Doubles (five methods): E. R. Chillingford 1. R. C. Lucas 2. Christine Glasbury 3 R. A. Hatcher 4, C. Lewis (cond.) 5, Rung half-
muffled in memoriam Reg Morris. ringer at this church, whose funeral took place this day.
WITNEY, UXON.-On Sept. Yh. 1.260 Grandsire Triples: L. Oliffe 1, P. Beedie 2, E. Hill 3. W Clarke (first inside ") 4. E. Townsend 5. B. J. Coggins (cond.) 6, D. J. Smith 7, T. Hester (first quarier) 8. For Patronal Festival Evensong.
WYMUNDHAM, LEICS.-On Sept. 12rh. 1.280 Plain Bob Minor: F. J. Stimson 1. H. T. Bonshor 2. A. J. Stimson 3, M. Stimpson 4, H. Clayton 5. R. H. Cook (cond.) 6 . For the 100 th birthday of Mrs. Ada Louise Tysoc, widow of Mr. I. Tysoc, ringer at Wymondham.

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MARSHALL. - To Sheila and David, a daughter. Nicola Ann. at 52, Wyvern Avenue. Long Eaton, on September 10 th, 1962, a sister for Susan.

## ENGAGEMENT

SMITH-ALLEN.-The engagement is announced between Clive, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Smith, of Little Aston, near Lichfield Staffordshire, and Lucy, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. W. Allen, of Brampton. Huntingdon.

## DEATH

WICKENS.-On Friday. September 21st. 1962, at 45, Holtye Crescent, Maidstone. Hitdred Saxby Wickens. of Ashford (Kent)aged 76 years.

## PERSONAL

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## MISCELLANEOUS

BEXLEY, KENT.-Until further notice the practice night at St. Mary's will be Thursday, 8 p.m. All visitors welcome. 1013
BIRMINGHAM UNIVERSITY SOCIETY -First meeting of 1962-63 session in Music Room of Union, on Tuesday, Oct. 2nd, at 5 p.m. First practice at Bishop Latimer's Church, Winson Green. on Friday. Oct. Sth, at 7.30 p.m. Freshers welcomed

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CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GUILD.New members of the University are invited to contact the secretary, A. S. Hudson, 18. Tabors Avenue, Chelmsford. All will be welcome at the first practice of term. Wednesday. Oct. 10th, St. Andrew's Church.
DURHAM UNIVERSITY SOCIETY.-Will all ringing freshmen to Durham Colleges and King's College, Newcastle, please communicate with Bryan Pattison. Bede College. Durham City? First meeting. Oct. 24th. For details see Union Society notice beards. 975
LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD-General committee meeting, Si. John-the-Divinc's, Alhion Street. Leicester. Wednesday. Oct. 3rd. 7.45 p.m.-B. G. Warwick (Hon. Gen. Sec.).

ST. CATHERINE'S, FELTHAM. MIDDX (10). have recently re-opened for practices on Friday evenings ( 7 to 9). A warm welcome is exiended to all visitors.

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## CANCELLATION

SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY -The meeting planned for Saturday, Oct. 6th has been cancelled.-J. Seager. Sec. 977

## MEETINGS

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-Ringing before the dinner on Sept. 29th al Merrow. 3.30 to $5.30 \mathrm{p.m}$. 978 HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-Hereford District.-Practice meeting. Clodock, on Saturday, September 29th. Bells (6) available from 5 p.m. 1020
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Branch.-Meeting, Farnworth. Widnes. Saturday. Sept. 29th. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4. Tea 4.30 p.m.. followed by business meeting and further ringing. Names for tea to Mr R. Faulkner. 240. Burchfield Road. Widnes, Lancs.-J. H. Wilion, Branch. Sec

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## MICHAELMAS FAIR,

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KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION - Annual dinner, County Hotel, Canterbury, 6.45 for 7.15 p.m.. September 29 . Tickets, 14 s . 6 d ., still available from T. C. Phillimore, 47, St. Peter's Grove, Canterbury. S.A.E. appreciated. Please apply without delay. Full support of all memhers earnestly requested.
LADIES' GUILD.-Central District.-Quarterly meeting. St. Albans, Sept. 29th. Ringing at Cathedral from 2.30 to 4 p.m. Tea at Cavalier Memorial Hall. 4.30. ( 321 bus to St. Stephen's Church, then 200 yards in direction of Watford.) Short business meeting after tea. Evening ringing at St . Stephen $\mathrm{S}, 5.30$ to 8.30 , and St. Michael's. 7.30 to 8.30 p.m. Names for tea to Miss Christine Rimmer. 182, Tippendell Lane. Park Street. St. Albans.

LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD-Syston District-Meeting, Cossington. Saturday. Sept 29th. Ringing, Ratcliffe. 2.30 to 4.30 p.m Tea and meeting in the Church Vestry, Cossington. 5. Service 6 p.m. Cossington bells available in the evening. 999 NORWIOH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATIONSouthern Branch.-Practice meeting at North Lopham. Saturday, September 29th. Bells (8) 6.30 to 9 p.m.-C. F. W. Phillippo, Hon. Sec

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.Practice meeting. St. Giles-in-the-Fields tone minute from Toltenham Court Road lube station) on Monday. Oct. Ist. 7 p.m.

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BARNSLEY DISTRICT SOCIETY -Meeting to be held at Bolsterstone, nr. Sheffield. on Saturday. Oct. 6th. Bells 2.30 p.m.: ground floor ring. Tea-please notify Mr. J. A. Brearley, Woodbine Villas. Deepcar, Sheffield, not later than Oct. 2nd.-I. W. Buxton. 926
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Bath Branch.-Meeting. Batheaston (6). Saturday, Oct. fih. Bells 3.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5.15 p.m. Names for teat by Oct. 3rd, please, to P. M. Giles, Ravenstall. Northend. Batheaston. Bath.-Alan Lee, Sec.
BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATIONBridgwater Branch-Quarterly meeting. Over Stowey. Saturday, Octoher 6th. Ringing 3 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. Names for tea. please.K Prime. Branch Sec

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COVENTRY GUILD.-Southern District.Ringing meeting. Honiley (5). near Warwick. Saturday. Oct. 6th. 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. Your names for tea 10 Mr A. C. Morris (captain). 4. School Lane, Wroxhall, near Warwick. Look up the 'Saints' and Winchendon. Hatton bells will be available 7 oclock if required by the visiting ringers 10 Honiley.

DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Quarterly general meeting, Bolsover, Siturday, Octobor 6th. Committee ${ }^{4}$ p.m. Tea 5. Bells avail-
able: Bolsover (8) 3.30 onwards, also Scarclifie (5) 6.45-8. Pleasley (5) 7.30-9 p.m. Names for tea to Mr. A. B. Cooper, 'Wickstead,' Rectory Lane, Duckmanton, Chesterfield, by October 2nd.-B. P. Morris. Sec.
DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Northern District Joint meeting with Ladies Guild (North Eastern District). Oct. 6th, at Morpeth Watch Towe1. 3 p.m. Names for tea 10 Mr . N. 1. Wright, 10, De Merlay Roud, Morpeth, by Wednesday, Oct. 6th. No name, no tea. Election of District afficers.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION - N.E. District Meeting at Great Bentley, Saturday, October 6th Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m., followed by tea and meeting. Numbers for tea by Wednesday. October 3rd. please, to me.-John H. Gould (Dis. Sec.), Fir Tree Cottages. Great Bromley. Colchester
ESSEX ASSOCIATION S.W. District Quarterly meeting at Prittlewell. October 6th. Business meeting $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., followed by rea. Service 6 p.m. Bells (10) from 6.30 p.m. Details of afternoon ringing next issue. Names for tea by October 4 th 10 B. Sadler. 15. Priory Crescent, Prittlewell. Southend-on-Sea. 971
FRAMLAND RINGERS.-The annual dinner for members and friends of the Society of Framland Ringers will be held at the Kings Arms, Sealford. near Melton Mowhray, on Saturday. Oct. 6th. 1962; numbers limited to $60: 6.30$ for 7 p.m. Tickets at 10 s . each obtainable from the Secretary, Mr. F. J. Williams. Church Lane. Eaton, Grantham. not later than Oct. 3 rd.
GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS.S.W. Branch.-The autumn meeting will be held at Tamerton Foliot. Plymouth. on Saturday, Oct. 6th. Bells 2.45 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Names for lea by Oct. Ist to T . G. Myers, 79. Regent Street. Plymouth, 982

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Farnham District.-Meeting, Yorktown (8), on Oct. 6th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5.15 p.m Names for lea by previous Wednesday to Mr. R. Bath. I. Lyndhurst. Woodlands Road. Cam-herley.-D. P. Elsmore
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION Northern District.-Quarterly meeting, Saturday, October 6 th . $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. at Stevenage. Tea 5 p.m. Names to W . Lawrence. 97. Letchmore Road. Stevenage. by October 3rd. Nn names no tea.-E. Buck, Dis. Sec.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION - Tonbridge District.-Annual District meeting. Ton bridge. Saturday, October 6th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. Names for tea by previous Wednesday to W. H. Dobbie, 13, Baltic Road. Tonbridge. 959
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION, Ashford District.-Annual general meeting. Ashford Saturday. Oct. 6th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for lea by previous Thursday to Miss M. Jones. 30. Park Road. Ashford.-C. T. H.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION (Lewisham District) and SURREY ASSOCIATION (Northern District).-Joint meeting, Saturday. Oct. 6th. Ringing, St. Luke's, Bromley Common. 3 to 4 p.m. Service (4.30) and evening ringing, SS Peter and Paul's. Bromley. Names for tea hy Wednesday, 3rd. to Miss M. R. Andrews. 43, Wansunt Road. Bexley.-M. R Andrews, W. Parrott. Hon. Secs. 1012
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION-Blackburn Branch.-Meeting, Church Kirk, Oct. 6th. Bells 3 p.m. Cups of lea 5 p.m. Business follows tea. Buses from Accrington on the hour.:-John Pilkington.
LANCASHIRE $\triangle$ SSOCIATION.-Lancastet Branch.-Annual meeting. Kirkby Lonsdale. Saturday, October 6th. Bells (6) from 2.30 p.m. Names for toa to Mr. E. Proctor. 7. Greenside, Kirkby Lonsdale.- $\mathbf{P}$. Handley Hon. Sec.

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LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Leices ier District.-Meeting at Arnesby, Oct. 6th Bells 3 p.m. Tea and meeting following service at 4.30 p.m. Nimmes for tea to Rev. N. L. Hewitt. Arnesby Vicarage, Leics.-A. J. Poynor

LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH ASSO-CIATION.-Llandaff Branch.-Joint meeting with the South Wales Branch of the LADIES GUILD., Cowbridge, Saturday. October 6th. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Tea and business to follow. Names for tea, please, way, Llanblethian. Cowbridge.

NORTH STAFFS ASSOCIATION.-Meet ing, Saturday. Oct. 61h, Brown Edge. Bells (6) $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 5 . Tea $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea by Wednesday, Oct. 3rd, to Mr. Alan Pointon, Glenroyd, High Lane. Brown Edge-G. Burton. Hon. Sec.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - The autumn general meeting of the Guild will be held at Burford on Saturday, Oct. 6th. 2.30 p.m., business meeting in the Old Assembly Hall. Burford Grammar School (near church). 4.30, tea. 5.30 p.m.. service in Burford Parish Church. Applications for tea tickets, logether with remittance of 2 s . 6 d .. should be sent to Miss D. J. Pollard, 49, Foxborough Road, Radley, near Abingdon. Berks, before Wednesday, Oci. 3rd. Tickets can be collected from Miss Pollard at the business meeting. It is essential that names should be sent to Miss Pollard as tea is being served by a catering establishment and only teas ordered will be provided. Ringing arrangements as on agenda.-M. R. Cross.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD (Guilsborough Branch) and LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD (Market Harborough Branch). -Combined meeting. Welford, Saturday, Oct 6th. Names for tea ( $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.) to J. E. Goddard. 45. Station Road, Long Buckby, Rughy, by Tuesday previous.
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch.-Quarterly meeting. Westbury (8), on Oct. 6th. Bells from 3 p.m. Servcie 4.30 p.m.. followed by tea and business meeting, Names. please, to Mr. A. Knight, 6. Southwick Road, North Bradley.
SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northern Distriot.-Meeting, Llangattock, October 6th. Bels 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m.-M. R. Thomas. 7, Wheat Street,
Brecon.
SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.-Nottingham District.-Meeting, Saturday. Oct. 6th. St. Mary's (10), 2.45 p.m.: St. Peter's (10), 6 p.m., at Nottingham. Own tea arrangements. -S. Adams.
SUSSEX. COUNTY ASSOCIATION,-Northern District.-Joint meeting with the Surrey Association (Southern District), Saturday, Oct. 6th. Ringing arrangements: Rusper (8), 3 to 4 p.m.: Crawley (8), 4.30. Tea 5, followed by shortened Evensong and ringing until $8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. house Road, Southgate, Crawley, by Wednesday, Oct. 3rd.-E. L. Hairs and G. West, Hon.
Secs. WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Portsmouth District. Quarterly meeting, Curdridge. October 6th.
Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 . Tea 5 pm in Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 . Tea 5 p.m. in
Reading Room. Names by previous Wednesday. please, to Mrs. Pritchard, The Burns.' Lake Road, Curdridge.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Annual meeting at Newcastle on Saturday, Oct. 13th. Ringing : Benwell. 1.30 to 2.30 p.m.: Fenham, 2 to 3.30 : Jesmond. 2.30 to 3.30: Cathedral and Gateshead. 7 to 9 . Business meeting 3.45 . and service 5.15 , both at Cathedral. Tea 6 p.m. at Bainbridges (price 6 s .): names essential by previous day to D. A. Bayles, 12, Crichton Avenue, Chester-le-Street.

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ESSEX ASSOCIATIO N.- Annual dinner. Saracen's Head Hotel. Chelmsford. Saturday,
Oct. $13 \mathrm{th}, 1962,6.15$ for 6.45 p.m. Tickets 15 s . 6d. Limit date for application Oct. 9th. S.A E.. please.-F. V. Gant. 3, Central Drive. Hornchurch.
KENT ASSOCIATION.-Camerbury District. -Annual meeting. St. Dunstan's. Canterbury, October 13 h . Bells $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service $4.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea 2s. per head. Names together with cash. please. not later than Wednesday. October 10 th. to me. Nominations for District officers same date. Full details on tower notices Copy
to non-distriat members on reacipt of sa.e. to non-distriat members on . Teceipt of s.e.e.
-T . C. Philtimore. 47, St. Peter's Grove. Canterbiry.

LADIES* GUILD.-North Western District -Meeting, Saturday, Oct. 13th, Bowden, near Altrincham. Cheshire. Ringing 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea by Oct. 10 th 10 Mr. M. Freeman. Dudley House. Firs Road. Bowdon, Altrincham, Cheshire. Gentlemen friends welcome.-Mrs. H. L. Horn, Dis. Sec.

LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD-Annual dinner and social, Saturday. Oct. 13th, at the Shakespeare Hotel, Braunstone. Leicester, 6 for $6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tickets ( 16 s . 6d.) must be obtained from undersigned by Tuesday, Oct, 9th. at the latest. CASH WITH ORDER. Ringing arrangements: St. John-the-Divine's (10). 2.30 to 4: All Saints (8), 4 to 5.30 p.m.-B. G. Warwick (Hon. Gen. Sec.), 12. Dorothy Avenue, Glen Hills, Leicester.

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NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Northern Branch.-Meeting, Dereham, Saturday, Oct. 13th. Bells (8) from 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. Names for tea by the 10th to Mr. P. Pease, Gai Logis, Yaxham Road. Dere-ham.-C. Bird. Hon. Sec

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OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Banbury Branch.-Quarterly meeting. Wardington, on Saturday, Oct. 13th. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Ser vice 4. Tea 4.45 p.m., followed by business Further ringing at Cropredy (6), 7 p.m. All ringers welcome. Names for tea by Oct. 9th to C. C. Clarke. High Street. Deddington Oxford.

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PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD Wellingborough Branch.-Quarterly meeting, Bozeat, Saturday, Oct. 13th. Bells 3 p.m. Names for tea by previous Tuesday to Rev. W. C. Knight. St. Mary's Vicarage, Bozeat near Wellingborough.

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PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILDDaventry Branch.-Meeting, Staverton, Saturday. Oct. 13th. Names for tea by Tuesday previous to Mr. C. Hall, Church Street, Staver ton. Daventry.

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ST. MARTIN'S GUILD.-Quarerly meeting, Knowle, Oct. 13 th . Bells (8) available 3.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea and meeting in Guildhall, 5 p.m. Notify for tea by Oct. 9th.-G. E. Fearn. 92. Etwall Road, Hall Green. Birmingham, 28. Phone: SPR $1025 . \quad 1001$
SUFFOLK GUILD - North West DistrictAnnual general meeting at Elveden (8). Saturday, Oct. 13th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Serviec 4.30 Tea 5 p.m. Meeting follows. Please do consider tea caterers by sending names for tea to Mr. J. Paul, 27. Brandon Road, Elveden, near Thetford. by Wednesday. Oct. 10th.-A. F Ballam, Dis. Sec.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION -Western Division. Practice meeting. Pulborough (8), Saturday, Oct. 13th. 3 p.m. Names for tea to E. W. Keys, Greystones. Salthill Road. Fishbourne. Chichester, by previous Wednesday. please.

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## QUARTER PTALS

BEDDINGTUN, SURREY-On Aug. 204h. 1.280 Rutland Surprise Major: J. Cook 1, Olive Tester 2 R. Talbot 3, R. Finch 4, F. Darby 5, S. Kimber 6 1. Schofield 7, G. Tester (cond.) 8. Also on Sept ist. 1,299 Stedman Caters: R. Hinde 1. Jean Lavender 2, Olive Tester 3. M. Chilcolt 4. J Schofield 5, J. Cook 6. F. Darby (cond.) 7, S. Kimber 8, F. Jennings 9, C. Tester 10. Rung by local company in honour of the wedding at this church earlier in the day of Ray Finch and Jeanette Winchester.
CHELTENHAM, GLUS.-On Sedr. 16th, 1.320 Grandsire Cinques: W. Newman 1. E. T. Newbury 2. Mrs. M. A. Wratten 3. Mrs. S. M. Drew 4. Miss Willard 5, W. Dyer 6. C. Burridge 7. W. A Farmer 8, C. A. Wratten (cond.) 9, G. R. Drew 10 P. Baker 11. I. Goulter 12. On Battle of Britain Sunday
DURLEIGH, SOMFRSET.-On Sept. 9th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Mrs. P. Thyer 1. F. Sweet 2 C. Clarke (cond.) 3. W. Selley 4. D. Miller 5 C. Dyment 6. A 21st birthday compliment to David selly, of the local band.
EDGMOND, SALOP.-On Sept. 8th. 1.260 Plain Bob Doubles: Marion Cotton (cond.) 1, E. Morrall 2 F Morrall (firs quatter) 3 H Toogood 5, Barber 6. Wedding compliment to Peter and Rita Bradshaw. Second wedding anniversary complimen KINGST(NE, (H. Tongood).
G.STONE, HEREFORDS. In sept. $8 \mathrm{th}, 1.26 \mathrm{n}$ Doubles ( 3 methods): A. Colcombe 1. L. H Colcombe 2. M. V. Powell 3. T. J. Gundy 4. R. G Powell (cond.) 5, A. J. Williams 6. A compliment to Miss R. Davies and Mr. P. Davies, on their marriage Sept i3net THRUBWFL. SOMERSFF. On (firs: quarter) 1. Sandra Hunt 2, C. J. Boultbe (first of Minor 'inside ') 3, J. Tossell 4. P. W. Gay 5 R. J. Gay (cond.) 6.

## QUARTER PEALS

BALDOCK, HERTS.-On Sept. 16th, 1,320 Kent T.B. Minor: C. Dear (first of T.B.) 1, A. Buck 2, D. Sutclifie 3, C. Harwood 4, R. Castledine (cond.) 5. E. Buck 6. J. S. Dear covering.

BRISTOL.-At the Church of St. Michacl-on-theMount. Without, on Sept. 15th, 1.320 Grandsire Doubles: Jacqueline A. Reason 1. Gillian M. Hussey 2. M, J. Hobbs 3, A. R. Kench 4, P. Bridle 5. Extents conducted in turn by each ringer.
DRAYTON, SOMERSET.-On Sept. 18th, 1,260 Stedman Triples (Heywood's 'Variation): A. H. Reed 1. H. G. Sparikes 2, J. E. Brewer 3, E. H. Langley 4. F. J. Caneley 5, W. J. Nurcombe 6, W A. J. Knight (cond.) 7, J. T. Locke 8. Rung in honour of the 36 th wedding anniversary and 61 st birthday of E. H. Langley, present address The Post Office. Thurlaxton, Taunton
ECCLESTUN, LANCS.-On Sept. 16ith, 1.260 Spliced Oxford and Kent T.B., Oxford T.B., Kent T.B. and Plain Bob Minor: J. Nelson (cond.) 1, L. Walmsley 2, W. H. Hunter 3, R. Crowe 4. D. Marsden 5, J. E, Sumner 6. Rung on Harvest Festival Sunday, to congratulate Mr. Stanley Walmsley and Miss Elizabeth Canning on their wedding in Belfant on Sept. 8th, also a compliment to Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson on the birth of a son, Ian, on September 9th.

EASTWUOD, NUTTS.-On Sept. 6th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles (7, 6, 8 covering): H. W. Farnsworth 1, D. J. Beach (cond.) 2, R. J. Marchbank 3, D. W. Camm 4, D. J. Gibbs 5, M. Camm 6, G. Faulks 7, D, J. Camm 8. First quarter 1, 3, 5, 7, 6, 8. Rung half-muffled in memoriam Mr. J. E. Hobbs, past ringer at this church.
REIGATE, SURREY,-On Sepr. 16 hh . 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Nancy Kempsell 1, K. Game (cond.) 2. Freda Streeter 3, W. Dunn 4, A. T. Shelton 5, W. H. Inwood 6, G. Olliver 7. Joan Hanning 8. For the silver wedding of W. H. Inwood.
RINGWUOD, HANTS.-On Sept. 9th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: 1. Coleman 1, Mrs. C. W. Reed 2, D. Wilson 3. C. W. Reed 4, J. Hartless 5, L. Cobb 6, W. Cheater (cond.) 7. E. Turner 8. First quarter of Triples away from tenor for 1. For Evensong.
SHEPTON BEAUCHAMP, SOMERSET.-On Sept. Ifith, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: K. Welch 1, Miss M. A. Shepherd 2, Miss Y. C. Porter 3, R. Dean 4. J. Cornelius 5, D. R. Bould (cond.) 6, F. Welch 7. W. H. Marks 8. For Harvest Festival. Arranged for ringers 2, 3, 6. 8, from Plymouth.

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THE IDLE THOUGHTS OF A NOT-SO-IDLE

## RINGER

By Hugh Falkner, Jamaica
THREE
years' ringing in three months! How is it done? The answer is simple. I was out of the country for three years, but home on long leave for three months. And during that time I had to make up for lost time!

Coming back from no ringing to as much as I could get gave me experiences which routine doesn't give. And I would like to pass them on by way of these observations. Whilst much may be obvious to many, it is often worth stating the obvious from time to time.

I am still astonished at the friendliness of the reception given to ringers when visiting strange towers. This is, indeed, a most wonderful feature of the ringing fraternity, and long may it be so. If for no other reason at all, I would recommend youngsters (and older ones) to stick to their ringing (despite all its frustrations!) for, where there is a ringing tower, there they will find friends wherever they go.

The assumed honesty of the visiting ringer also surprises me. The patter is usually: 'Are you a ringer?'. The answer is 'Yes.' 'What do you ring?' 'Very well then, catch hold somewhere.' And off we go. I don't imagine the home band often gets let down, but it's a risk to them. It is also a challenge to the visitor not to exaggerate his ability! How do they even know that the visitor can handle a bell properly? Only once, in a cathedral tower, was I asked to pull off a bell whilst someone stood by me. A wise precaution, eh?

One thing I have realised in visiting a strange church is that whereas one can always find an obvious notice board and read all about the services and the various meetings, including that of the Mothers' Union, only once have I found a notice that told me when ringing took place, either on Sunday or practice night week-day. This really is hard on a visitor-to know there will be a welcome for him when he finds them, but not to be told when he can find them! And one point more. It is not always easy to know 'where' to find them even if one knows when! Entrances to towers can be in the most unexpected places, and churches can be a long way round to keep walking. I walked around one church three times, and hesitated at a door which led downwards into a labyrinth of underground passages. lest I was wrong, and subsequently was to find myself locked in for the night. But it was the door! In another tower, although its shape from the outside gave a clue where the stairway was. this was a blind. Access was in an entirely different place through a door remote from the tower and up an entirely different stairway! How easy it would all be to know both when and where. What about it, tower captains?

Living with things, one gets used to them and takes them for granted. But having been away, and now seeing things afresh, I wonder why many of them came into being. I am apparently not the only one to query 5,000 changes for a peal, as someone recently queried in 'The Ringing World ' whether a quarter peal should be 1,250 or 1,260 . I can see neither rhyme nor reason in 5,000 . It's a nice round number. But it might as well have been 5,001 or 4,999 for all that these numbers have to do with permutations. Why not make sense of it and choose 5,040?

And that leads me on to something else. When a peal is on six or less bells, surely something should be done to prevent a repetition of any one extent. I know that it is often that 'the extents were all called differently.' My inclination is that it should be compulsorily so.

Another issue on peals. There is something wrong (or am I wrong?) about crediting a treble ringer with a method by name, e.g., Cambridge Surprise. A treble ringer can only really be credited with treble methods; for example, hunting as in Grandsire, or doing treble-bob as in Surprise. It is virtually the same to a treble ringer whether the peal is Bristol or London, or Plain Bob or Grandsire. This issue is only one stage removed from admitting that ringing the tenor behind is ringing the method! There are clearly three stages here-the ringing of the tenor behind. the ringing of the treble, and ringing 'inside '-and each should be credited separately.

Finally, on peals, and at the risk of being accused of being a heretic, the only 'peal' of any practical mathematical consequence is the 5,040 on seven bells; otherwise, quarter peals are much more sensible than peals. I think this is as true as true can be for the layman, as well as for a number of ringers. I recall that within the last ten years this matter was discussed at some length in "The Ringing World.' Should more notice have been taken of it?

I guess I have been so provocative that someone will say that it's a good job I've gone off again for the next three years! Notwithstanding, I would like to add a word or two about 'the old pals' club.' Make no mistake about it, they are a fine lot. Last Whitsun was the first time I have attended a Central Council meeting, and I hope it will not be the last. I didn't actually attend the 'meeting,' and of course I am not a representative. But I did attend at Cardiff. and take part in the ringing at the many and varied towers made available. Some might think it impudence for a rabbit to mix with the giants, or that the giants wouldn't want the rabbit. Not a bit of either! The fellowship of bell-ringers was as much at Cardiff as can be found anywhere else. And a good time was had by all. Believe me, the best ringers are as human as the middling and the worst-maybe more so!

## CAMPANOLOGISTS IN CHESHIRE

IN the early hours of August 18 th a little grey van set out from Bridgwater, Somerser, on the long journey to Cheshire: after picking up Pat Bird at Bristol, and Barbara Stephens at Stourbridge, it sped on to Prestbury, the first tower of the tour of Cheshire. The weather was fine. and we were soon into changes after the customary -grab by the non-pealers. A good peal of Yorkshire was achieved on these peculiarly mellow bells. We enjoyed a quick sce-cream in the beautiful village before we set off for Macclesfield, where the party was completed by the arrival of Bob and Cynthia Warrilow. Hunger and other needs having been satisfied, Benny grabbed the tenor rope at St. Michael's ('I don't understand this method ') and a peal of Grandsire Cinques was ably conducted by Pat.

The first day was completed as we wended our ways to Frodsham, where our hosts for the week were Mr. and Mrs. Bibby. The tent had been pitched the previous night by Dave and Dick and they had done such a good job that we had tried to sleep for five or six hours before we found the housebricks, which had been cunningly planted in the straw under the groundsheet. Fortunately, the ient was about 400 yards from the farmhouse, and this enabled Mr. and Mrs. Bibby to sleep blissfully whilst we tossed and turned. curling round bricks and trying not to notice the snoring.

## LIVERPOOL VISITED

Sunday dawned bright, and dreadfully early we set out for Daresbury, where the local band kindly allowed us to ring for morning service. The afternoon was commenced by trying to find Renfrew Street, Liverpool, whidh, apparently, does not exist; we settled on Renshaw Street as a suitable alternative and ate the first of the traditional Chinese meals.

At Liverpool Cathedral we were met by Mr Ridyard; the magnificence of the building and the enormity of the bells made this very memorable. It is unfortunate that the bells are virtually indistinguishable after the first row of rounds. We rang for evening service at St. Nicholas", a. most enjoyable iwelve, where our Erin Cinques was particularly good. Four stalwarts then hurried back to Frodsham to attempt a handbell peal; the last two courses were witnessed by everyone through the windows of the shed and the final rounds were heralded by a tremendous banging and cheering, whioh will be very difficult to forget

## BLACK MONDAY

St. Mary-without-the-Walls: Handbridge, was the first tower on Monday. and very soon Lincolnshire was, streaming from the louvres the striking was sufficiently good to allow Geoff to write down the course-ends outside the tower, and a timing of the individual courses confirmed the regularity of the strik. ing After two hours the listeners noticed that it was opening time, and sallied forth, confident that the peal was virtually rung. The ringing stopped in the seventeenth course. After the usual inquest the listeners were surprised to discover to their discomfort that the bells are by no means easy to ring, and that some of them go rather badly.
Lunch was taken at Chester, and then a dash to Over; when Benny had found the tower we were able to start for Bristol on the fine bells which sounded to 21.600 Bristol in 1950. We had no excuse for losing the peal here, but nevertheless we did, after nine courses o? Stephen Ivin's Double Bob composition which had appeared in the previous Friday's R.W: It must have heen the gremlins' best day for years, and that night the two conductors of the day were hanished to the barn, where they had a hlissful night's sleep.

## DEADLINE AT OXTON

The Monday gremlins were still evident at Frodsham on Tuesday, where London was stopped and Lincolnshire substituted. The composition attempted at Handbridge was sung and struck well. A hasty buffet lunch was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Bibby and


Pictured after the peal of Yorkshire Royal at Christ Church, Macclesfield: Back row: Geoffrey Davies, Charles A. S. Webb. Second row : Robert J. Warrilow, David W. Friend, Richard J. Warrilow, Patrick J. Bird. Front row: Cynthia Warrilow, F. Hector Bennett, Cecil T. Clarke, Barbara Stephens, Brian J. Wylde, Royston Blackler.
then to Oxton, with its fine tower and bells. where a very good peal of Double Norwich was rung; we were told here that we must be finished by 6.05 p.m.-we had three minutes in spare! An early bull in the ensuing dart match made us feel that the gremlins were


## A VARIATION OF JOHNSON'S?

Pulford, our first tower on Wednesday, has trebles which cannot be heard inside the tower and some odd-struck bells. All was well as we came up to the fourth part-end of Johnson's Variation of Middleton's peal of Cambridge Major; a fracas brought up the wrong course end and the peal was lost Everyone on the tour now knows the partend of Johnson's Variation!
Lunch in Chester refreshed us for the after noon peal of Stedman Triples at Christleton: the striking was excellent, and for some it was not only their first Stedman Triples, but also their best peal. Pat conducted like a veteran. We were pleased to get this peal on heautiful bells, which are famous for the earlier peals of Stedman.

## DINNER DAY

Thursday was dinner day. In the morning we rang three-laminated Surprise Major at Tarporley, the method having been changed at the last minute from Grandsire. A good pea! resulted, and afterwards John and Beryl Baldwin joined us for some spliced. Back at Frodsham we played inter-university darts at the Golden Lion and put on our best clothes, and then went to Eccleston, where the bells, in the writer's experience, are second only to Tiverton for tone and : go.' We rang Bristol and London here, and enjoyed every minute of our visit. At Malpas. the best spliced of the week was rung on a fine eight with rather springy ropes and this gave us a wonderful appetite for the social evening and dinner at the Bars Hotel, Chester. A sumptuous meal, beautifully served, was followed by handbell ringing in many methods up to Cinques. We were pleased to have our hosts from Frodsham in the company on this memorable occasion.

## THREE PEALS IN A DAY?

We started on Friday at Bromborough. where Charles made a good job of turning in the 24 cwt . tenor to a peal of Plain Boh Major, conducted by John, whose car wheels had been knocked qut of alignment in an accident on the previous day. The listeners later played miniature golf at Arrowe Park, but were in time to hear the end of the
peal. Our next tower, Walton-on-the-Hill. Liverpool. was further away than we had antiopated and we were late in starting. The long draught and the hum from these very musical bells make it advisable to ring slowly: the majesity of these tiny bells at 27 changes per minute must be heard to be believed, and a.l entranced local ringer stayed through the whale of the peal. We were, of course, late at the third cower, where Cynthia had been waiting for an hour, and our last attempt for three-in-a-day had therefore to be scrubbed without a boh having been called in the Bristol we had chosen to ring. Despite our tiredness. we still played estimation whist together in the tent before we literally 'hit the hay:

## THE LAST DAY

The last day came very soon. Benny, Cieoff and Charles, who were leaving ahead of the rest of the party, packed their belongings and travelled to Witton, where we had decided to have' another go at Johnson's Variation. We were more than bewildered when the seventh rope broke after only three minutes ringing, no bobs having been called. We were too disappointed to arrange an impromptu visit to a local tower, so we dined, shopped and generally passed the time until we were due to ring at Christ Church, Macclesfield, where we were met by Mr. John Worth. Yorkshire Royat here was a fitting end to an enjoyable weck: I think we shall all remember ringing together in Cheshire.

Our thanks are due to Brian for his painstaking organisation, and all ringers and in cumbents who made us welcome. With next year's tour virtually fixed, all we have to do is say, 'Here's to the next time!'
G. D.

## SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD <br> Bingham District

The Vicar (the Rev. A. P. Hayward) joined in the ringing when the Bingham District held its meeting at Willoughhy-on-the-Wolds. It was very much a learners' afternoon. and the help of the Ringing Master instructor was much appreciated.
The service was conducted by the Vicar and tea served at Wysall Rectory. Three new members were elected-the Rev. A. P. Hayward, Mr. J. Bollard and Mr. E. Hookham (Langar). Ringing continued until 8.30, the attendance being 45 , with visitors from four counties Next meeting: October 13th. Granby; Nov ember meeting. Lowdham with Gonalston

## OBITUARY

## MR. W. H. B. WILKINS

A ringer of outstanding merit. Mr. W. H. B. Wilkins, passed peacefully away on September 9 th, at the ripe age of 91 .

Born at Chatham in 1870, he spent the early part of his life in Sittingbourne, where he is doubtless still remembered as an outstanding conductor on six bells, and no mean perfornier on the higher numbers.

He came to Oxford in 1916, and soon became captain of St. Ebbe's tower, a post which he held till the end of his life. The older ringers of Oxford still remember the skill with which he would sort out a tangle in some Surprise method. He rang many thousands of Minor 720s, and conducted most of them.

He rang in every tower in Kent, scoring 186 peals there. and a further 112 after he came to Oxford, his last peal being in Noveriber. 1958.
W. H. B. ${ }^{\text {, }}$ as he was affectionately named. was a shining example of loyalty as a churchman and as a ringer. He was a sidesman at St. Aldate's for 46 years. He was proud 10 be a vicc-president of the Oxford Diocesan Guild, and he seldom missed a Sunday service. He was equally loyal to the Oxford Society, setting a noble example to younger men

His was a friendly, unassuming nature: he was usually to be found in his greenhouse or his heloved garden, and visitors were always welcome.

The funeral on September 13th was very well attended. and a peal at St. Ebbe's was rung half-muffled later in the day.
The sympathy of many ringers goes out to his daughter and three sons.
W. L.

## MR. F. H. HOPGOOD

Mr. Frank Herbert Hopgood died after a long illness, on September 23rd, at his son's home at Teddington. He was 76.
Born at Lee in 1886, he became a chorister at St. Margaret's Church in 1896, under the choirmaster, Mr. G. Leske. When his voice finally broke he learnt to handle a bell, and rang at St. Margaret's and various towers in the vicinity until the war.
During the war he was gassed badly in France. and on returning home was unable. through bad health, to continue ringing until 1923. Although not a peal ringer he rang regularly for Sunday services, and was only too pleased to help, even with Churchyard Bob, as he called it.
He was also very fond of good singing, and was solo baritone at All Saints' Church. Wandsworth, for 15 years. His last singing days were spent in the choir at St. Mark's Church, Teddington. where he laid on Thursday night previous to cremation at Feltham on Friday. He leaves two sons and a daughter.
L. F. H.

## MR. WILLIAM MARTIN

With the death of Mr. William Martin, of Higham-on-the-Hill, Leicestershire, at the age of 78, a life of faithful service to the Church of St. Peter has ended. Besides being a ringer for over 50 years and tower Master the latter part, he had also served the church as churchwarden. He rang only a few peals but was always present for Sunday service ringing, until he had to give up about two years ago owing to ill health.

The funeral took place in the churchyard on September 20th; the bells were rung halfmuffled in the evening by the local ringers, most of whom he had taught to ring
H. HILL


IT has been 18 years since the bells at Cottered Parish Church. near Buntingford, Hertfordshire, have been rung, as they have not been safe and have only been chimed. until last January when work was started on the restoration of the ring of five, by Messrs. J. Taylor and Co

The bells have recently been retuned, and were rehung at the beginning of last month. September 22nd was a joyous occasion as the Bishop of Bedford (the Rt. Rev. Basil T. Guy) came to dedicate the bells. The Rector, the Rev.-G. S. R. Dale, who conducted the service, handed the bell ropes to Mr. E. G. service, handed the hell ropes to Mr. E. G.
Buck, secretary of the Northern District of the

Hertford County Association of Change Ringers, and while the Bishop and visiting clergy returned to their places the bells were rung by Messrs. A. R. Agg (general secretary of ihe Hertford County Association), E. G. Buck, L. B. Scoot, A. C. Harris and T. Hatchett, members of the Hertford County Association.

After the service several touches were rung by visiting ringers from near and far. The bells were cast between 1650 and 1841 and weigh from $5 t \mathrm{cwt}$. to 11 cwt. Founders: Miles Graye (two bells), Lester \& Pack of London, J. Briant. Hertford, and Thomas Mears. [Photo: N. G. Chuck.

## MR. PERCY WILSON

The South Oxon Branch of the Oxford Diocesan Guild has lost a valued member by the death of Mr. Percy Wilson, of Wanhorough. who was organist and ringer for many of his 82 years.

He was one of the first members of the Branch, and although he did not ring many peals he was always willing to assist at any local ringing occasion. He could always be relied upon to play the organ in his inimitable manner at meetings. For many years he was headmaster of Wanborough School. and previous to that he taught at Trinity School, Henley-on-Thames.

At his funeral service on September 14th his fellow-ringers rang Wanborough bells halfmuffled.

## MRS. JOAN BULL

The news of the death on September 26th. 1962, of Mrs. Joan Bull, Morton, Gainsborough, at the early age of 37 years. came as a great shock to her many friends. not least her fellow ringers of All Saints*. Her cheerful disposition will long be remembered. One of her last requests to her doctor was how soon could she be ringing again.

God rest her soul.
C. H. B.

MACCLESFIELD, CHESHIRE-At St, Michael's Church, on Sepr. 18th, 1,26n Plain Bob Royal: J. Worth (cond.) 1, J. Morlidge 2, G Carles 3. M M Mottershead 4. G. Owen 5. D. Wright (first quarter) 6. E. Pimloti 7. J. Taylor 8, V. J. Norbury 9 . H. C. Loayon

## MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION

## North and East District

An enjoyable meeting was held by the North and East District at the Church of St. John the Baptist, Barnet. on Saturday. September 8th, where the bells of this 24 cwt . ring were put to good use by some 30 members and friends during the afternoon and evening. The Rev. C. W. Earle. Rector. conducted the service. Mr. David Patrick accompanying at the organ.
A short business meeting followed an excellent tea in the Church House, prepared by Mrs. Paternoster and her lady helpers. The meeting stood in silence in memory of Mr. A. R. Glasscock. of Southgate, who had passed away earlier in that week at the age of 82 . Mrs. P. Tomlinson, in a few appropriate words, paid a tribute to this stalwart of the Association, and recalled that he had been a member for some 60 years and had heen a valued and respected member of the Southgate band all his life.

The ratification of the provisional election as non-resident life members prior to a peal at All Hallows'. Tottenham, of Michael J. Hallett, of Rayleigh, and Dennis A. Hewitt. of Leyton, was made. Mr. Trevor Hawkins (St. Albans) and Mr. Frederick Ellis (Wheathamp. stead) were elected as non-resident life memhers. whilst Mr. Robert J. Moore, of Stanmore, was elected as a ringing member.
The proceedings closed with a vote of thanks by the chairman to the Rector, the organist, the ladies who helped with the tea, and 10 Mr . C. W. Ward for having everything in readiness.
E.H.K

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## Letters to the Editor

## 'IN DOMINO' FOUNDRY SHIELD

Dear Sir,-In the light of Mr. Ranald Clouston's letter, summing up the case of Culverden versus Dawe (or Downham versus the test) in the "In Domina' foundry shield conflict, it is with great regret that I have to bring to his notice the loss of one of the bells he mentions. This bell, the treble of the ring of three at Graveney, was one of the two remaining Culverden bells in Kent. Stahlschmidt notes in 1887 that the bells and frame were in singularly bad order, but it was not until 1925 that the bells were all recast and rehung in a new 6-bell frame by the Whitechapel Foundry at the expense of George Henry and Alice Smith, of Graveney.

However, the founders, with their usual laudable regard for antiquity, reproduced the old inscriptions on the new bells in exact facsimile, from which we learn that the inscription on Culverden's bells was-

## 'Sancte I U P'

The inscription is interspersed with a cross, coins, the 'In Domino' shield, and a curious impression after the (crowned) ' $P$ ' which resembled on a rubbing a three-pronged fork; it might have been a crude ' $W$ ' or an inverted - M This inscription appears to have confounded the worthy Stahlschmidt.

The other Culverden bell that Mr. Clouston mentions, the third at Boughton Aluph, was mercilessly sold with its four companions as scrap to raise money for a very paradoxical cause-the rebuilding and strengthening of the now bell-less tower!

Whilst writing, I would like to confirm Mr . Kingsley Mason's belief as to the weight of Tenterden tenor. Warners recast the bell in 1884, at which time its weight was given as 30-1-24 in D flat. When taken down last year, Warners' suspected 'inflated' weight was verified when the bell was found to turn the scales at about $29 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt. Now, after retuning and refitting, she weighs 27-3-22 in C.

With reference to my previous letter about Alfred Bowell's bells, may I thank correspondents who have brought to my notice the following rehangings of his: Cliffe-at-Hoo, East Sutton, Upchurch. Swanscombe, Depiford (St. John) and Chathąm. - Yours faithfully,

## Ashford, Kent. <br> NICHOLAS J. DAVIES.

Dear $\mathrm{Si},-\mathrm{Mr}$. Clouston says be cannot fully support my statement that Culverden bells are very rare, and then gives a list of 29 which, he thinks, are still to be found in a dozen counties in this country. If this list is up to date it should reveal the fact that the two Surrey towers (Chobham and Wimbledon) are the only octaves which contain a Culverden bell.

During 1903-14 researchers found that their 'bell hunting' revealed information which differed from the county series and inaccuracies were noted, also fresh information tabulated, but it was generally agreed that bells with mare than 300 years of life are now rare, i.e. not often met with, so I still subscribe to the concerted opinion reached nearly 50 years ago.-Yours sincerely,

WILLIAM SHEPHERD.
Addlestone, Surrey.

## DOUBLES METHODS WANTED

Dear Sir.-Can any Doubles ringer please enlighten me on the following methods/variations: Dedworth. Wychbold. Norfolk, Broadwas, Wollaston, Oldswinford. Northrepps and London?-Yours faithfully,

MICHAEL W. BROWN.

## ONE-METHOD PEALS OF MINOR

Dear Sir,-From time to time sneers are levelled at those who choose to ring peals of Minor in single methods, such as that by Mr. D. A. Bayles on page 628 . No doubt the band which performed 5,280 Little Bob Minor were trying to establish a test case, but this is not so with 5.040 g of 'regular' methods which will produce an extent.
Prejudice against a single method peal dates from the early days of Minor ringing, and much water has passed under the bridge since then and much fresh air has blown through the courts of change-ringing. I, for one. do not care to see old 'better-than-thou' opinions revived, particularly by those who do most of their peals on higher numbers, when they are unreasonable and ought to have died long ago.
As an example of changing opinions, old writers despised London Surprise Major because of its 'back-handers,' but this is just what gives the method a bit more spice and interest than Cambridge. Archaic allegations that you cannot ring a 'peal' of Minor at all. because each change appears seven times, are also occasionally heard, but who worries about such a contention in our day of tolerance and enlightenment? Times change, and prejudices with them.

Objection I have faced when trying to arrange a 'first in the method' of Minor have not been on the grounds that it would be retrograde, compared with ringing the 'Steady Seven.' but that the bother of learning a new method would have to be undertaken. Some of the methods are quite tricky and sustain interest throughout more effectively than the 'Steady Seven,' or a peal of Cambridge Major, for example. The Plain methods require a lot of concentration on the conductor's part, and it is a much bigger achievement for him to memorise and call seven unfamiliar extents or the equivalent in $2,160 \mathrm{~s}$, than to call the mere Standard Calling for the 'Steady Seven.

From my own experience of quite a number of peals of Minor, I would place the types of peal in this order from the point of view of the ringer's interest:-
(1) A multi-method peal.
(2) A peal in a new single method
(3) The 'Steady Seven.'
(4) A peal in a familiar single method, or two or three.
The jast-named is usually undertaken to assist beginners.
For the conductor, in my opinion, it is a bigger achievement to call seven different extents of Bob Minor than to ring the standard calling of the 'Steady Seven.'-Yours faithfully,

DEREK P. JONES.
P.S.-By 'Steady Seven' I infer an extent each of Cambridge. Kent, Oxford T.B., St. Clement's, Single Oxford, Plain Bob, and one of these four: Double Bob, Double Court, Double Oxford. Single Court; an arrangement very frequently rung.-D. P. J.

## TRY ANOTHER SOURCE

Dear Sir,-Thank you, Mr. Wratten, for your nice looking 'pill' ('R.W.' September 21st). .

Anything further, Mr. Wratten wants to know to satisfy his curiosity,' I suggest he waits until the next report of the Peterborough Diocesan Guild is published. Knowing Mr. Wratten's rather peevish views upon Doubles I have nothing further to add.-Yours sincerely, Weston Favell, Northants.

NATIONAL STRIKING COMPETITION
Dear Sir,-I think Mr. Huson is wrong in saying that there is a general lack of interest in a national striking competition, as striking contests are increasing in number and papularity.
If these local competitors are looked upon as heats for a country-wide final, surely it can only add to the interest.
Wirksworth have not accepted invitations to enter a team in the local Derby District competition. Perhaps Mr. Huson could help in this direction.-Yours sincerely,
Littleover, Derbys.
G. A. HALLS.

Dear Sir,-A national striking contest, in my opinion, would be a fine thing and not particularly difficult to organise. Any such contest is useful, because it creates a special interest in striking.

In the Derby area the standard of method ringing has been good, but the standard of striking not too good. We have now held two striking contests which have been very enthusiastically supported. These have had two effects:-
(1) The widening of the friendly spirit which has been gradually built up in the area since the Derbyshire Association was formed. In other words, the contest is another successful social gathering with publicity value.
(2) An increased consciousness of the importance of good striking, and as a result some mprovement can be noticed.

Peal ringing, of course, is an excellent way of developing good striking, but there is not a large proportion of ringers who, for various reasons, participate. Striking contests help to meet this deficit.-Yours faithfully,

Derby. DENIS R. CARLISLE

## SINGLE CHANGE MINOR METHOD

Dear Sir,-In view of what has been said recently by Mr. Chant on the subject of Single Change Minor methods, I feel that his points should not remain unanswered.
He suggests that these methods should be classed as irregular, and presumes that they will die a natural death. This seems to me highly unlikely, as they have already been rung considerably more than Mr. Chant's favoured Little and Alliance methods, which are far hetter suited to the needs of 'method grabbers,' and in which I can see very little virtue.

As to why the Central Council has seen fit to include these methods in the Collection and to exclude those with Single changes I would not presume to hazard a guess! What possible good is there in a method which cannot even produce the extent? We have recently seen a performance of Little Bob Minor: I suppose the next thing will be a 'peal' of 21 extents of Bastow Little Court!

I consider that if peals containing these Alliance methods are to be recognised as records, then any peal containing Single Change methods surpassing any such record should certainly be recognised as a record peal.-Yours faithfully,

## Great Baddow, Essex

## WILILAM SOTTANSTALL

Dear Sir,-I note with interest a peal rung at Sowerby, conducted by Mr. Fred Hodgson. to the memory of William Sottanstall, who was the author of the 'Elements of Campanalogia," published 1866. However. I have yet to hear a kind word said about this man, although the book is a most intricate work and the author must have been a scholar.

Unfortunately he published some peals which were later proved to be false: it would be interesting to hear how he erred.

Perhaps some Yorkshire ringer would write an article on the life and work of William Sottanstall, with his successes and his failings. -Yours faithfully,

Cawthorne.

## University of Bristol Society Tour Lincolnshire

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WOR the first time all the members of the party travelled by car. This is a new policy to encourage older members to join us. Un Sunday. August 26 th , fifteen of us met at St. Giles', Lincoln, to help ring for evening service, which we attended. To celebrate the commencement of our week's tour Lincolnshire was rung, along with Bristol, Plain Bob and Stedman. The Lincolnshire Report (L:R.) very thoughtfully includes a key to the state of the bells of nearly all the towers. While agreeing with most descriptions, there were a few exceptions and St. Giles' was one of them. 'Excellent,' seems to be a generous assessment. After the service the party booked in at 'The Reindeer,' Lincoln, which was our headquarters for the rest of the tour. This hotel proved ideal.

Our first tower on Monday was the fine, easy going six of Saxilby. After a selection of Minor methods we moved an to the eight at Gainsborough. They are certainly a very good ring, but some bells are odd struck. I' accommodate all our members two courses of Gainsborough Surprise were rung. Also in keeping with the tower a course of Gainsborough Little Bob was rung.

After a picnic lunch we visited the six at Haxey, where the grand tenor weighs 19 cwt . The tendency here was to ring too fast for the leisurely-paced bells. In the church there is an interesting tapestry, depicting the important events in the history of the village.

On our way to Epworth two car drivers filled with enthusiasm, took the wrong turning and made the journey to the church up a very sough lane. After bringing sound Cambridge, Erin and three leads of Bristol, we pressed on to the ground floor ring of six at Owston Ferry. From there we moved on to the not so easy ring at Willingham, where we were told that visiting bands rarely ring them well!

Tuesday was a day of sixes, when no method was rung twice. We began at Nettleham, where a delightful stream runs by the church. Grandsire with Extremes was called for. Two false stants showed that the explanation of an Extreme had not been clear to all the band. During the third attempt two members intentionally and surreptitiously swopped over but this did not escape the eagle eye of the conductor, who caled it round in masterly fashion. Although the L.R. rates this ring as fair. I would consider it good, and our next tower at Welton fair. The excellent ring at Dunholme has also been underestimated There, as at Wragby, the ring could be much improved with attention.

## HOSPITALITY

In the interval between these towers Jane Cook's parents gave us a marvellous lunch at their house. They coped with our large numbers and large appetites in a wonderful manner. After Wragby our next stop was Horncastle, with its fine bells, and from there 0:1 to Bardney, where the bells are noisy, but go quite well if rung slowly. After tea in Lincoln, we joined in the local practice at St. Peter's, where we felt obliged to have a couple of courses of Lincoln Surprise Minor. Also
ladies' band. 10 in number, rang a commendable course of Cambridge.
Our first fine day was Wednesday, which was very fortunate as only three towers had
been arranged. After a ring on the excellen six at Alford, John Ketteringham tempted us by suggesting another tower at Wildoughby After a quick ring there we pressed on to our main objective-Mablethorpe and the sea! A very pleasant and, for the most part, A very pleasant and, for the afternoon was spent on the beach. Reluctantly, we left the beach to ring on Mablethorpe's six bells and from there on to Louth.

Having struggled up nearly 200 steps it seemed an awtul waste of energy to have to climb down into the ringing chamber. After a moment's rest we raised the bells in peal and commenced the ringing with Stedman Triples. This was rather ragged and the band took some while to find a good beat. A few of the bells, particularly the second, are difficult to strike. The later ringing of Cambridge and Double Norwich showed considerable improvement. After a lower in peal and a look from the balcony of the tower we made our way back to Lincoln.

Waddington was our first tower on Thursday; a good ring of bells spoilt by a 'tinny' treble. At Harmston the ladies' band was again oalled into action, this time Grandsire Triples, with the hip-swinging Mary Bird doing hei stuff on the tenor. After ringing four Spliced Surprise and Erin Triples we moved 0.1 to Fulbeck, where we were met by George Scott. He rang in the peal when Fulbeck was named. After lunch at the local, combined named. After lunch a with a game of darts and skittles, we headed fo: Grantham.

## FISHY

Passengers in our car became increasingly aware of a peculiar smell and a temporary stop had to be made. The cause was a kipper which had mysteriously found its way under the bonnet and was quietly frying there. At Grantham. Tony Kench joined us. A half course of Yorkshire Royal, as well as Bob Royal, Grandsire and Erin Caters, was rung. The untidy striking did not do justice to the glorious ten. Our stay seemed all too short and soon we were hurrying on to Barkston, and then to Caythorpe. At this eight, after a touch of Spliced Plain and Little Bob, the ladies became more adventurous and rang Stedman Triples-the Tenor Queen still swaying behind! A ring at Navenby completed the day.

On Friday, Judy Atkinson, Tudor Edwards and Derek Sawyer joined us for the week-end. An early start was called for to reach Boston by ten. After struggling up the highest tower in the country into the ringing chamber we had a glance through the trap-door to the dizzy depths below. This quick route down did not-appeal to us. Methods rung on this very good ten were Cambridge and Kent T.B. Royal and Grandsire and Stedman Caters. It may have been the tining climb, but more likely it was the wide circle that ruffled the rhythm of our striking.

We managed quite well on the tricky bells at Kirton, where we sang our first course of Superlative. At Sutterton the bells are excellent. To reach the belfry, situated in the central tower, one has to go up through a side turret and across part of the roof. Cambridge, Bristol and Double Norwich were rung, but the quality was below standard. Next on our list was Surfleet, with its leaning
tower housing the highest ring of twelve Although the front bells were not as difficult to handle as we had expected it would still require a very good band to ring them well. Grandsire and Stedman Cinques and Little Hab Maximus were rung in a (certainly not Bristol) fashion. On the very good eight at Bicker the first course of London was rung and our last tower of the day was Swineshead. In the evening a dinner had been arranged at the Grand Hotel, and there we thoroughly enjoyed our five courses.
Saturday's towers, though satisfactory, were not of the same quality as previous days. Having visited Washingborough and Branston we found ourselves in time to ring for a wedding at Metheringham. We concluded our stay with a touch of six Spliced Surprise Then, after fefreshment, we moved on to Timberland and Martin before heading back to Lincoln, to be in plenty of time for the peal at the Cathedral. We were very short of time judging by the Grandsire Cinques scored on the splendid twelve.

## AT SOUTHWELL

Nine o'clock ringing at Newark meant an early start on the Sunday. A good straight raad and a disregard of Mr. Marples' 50 m.p.h. (by some) helped to bring us there on time. We rang a few touches of Caters on the clear sounding ten for service, before the long convoy of cars headed for Southwell Minster. Mr. Raithby, who had met us at Newark and had kindly made arrangements for this tower, accompanied us. An early arrival gave us chance to walk amongst the bells. This new anti-clockwise twelve are hung in a sturdy wooden frame. For quickness we decided to raise the twelve in peal. The young lady on the second, finding her bell a little low, decided that a few strong pulls were needed. Finding that she had set her bell she walked away, sat down and condescendingly joined in the rounds when the rest of the band had reached balance point. Having rung Grandsire and Stedman Cinques our time was soon up and our tour at an end.
Our many thanks go to Patrick Bird, for his efforts and efficient organisation. We also thank those who so kindly welcomed us and gave us permission to ring.
R.B.

## 50 Years Ago

R.W.' September 27th, 1912.--

The Minutes of the Council -Our comments last week upon the publication of the official minutes of the Central Council nearly four months after the meeting have drawn from the president, Sir Arthur Heywood, a reply, to which we readily give publicity. He points out some of the advantages accruing from the publication of this summary of the proceedings, advantages which, so far as the members of the Council may be cancerned, we do not deny. The point of view which we took up, however, was that of the general body of ringers who thave already been provided with an ample report of the business transacted, and from that standpoint we are still of opinion that the publication of the minutes is a work of superfluity. We doubt Eery much whether the members of the Exercise have any desire to sead over again that which they have previously had the opportunity of studying in detail, and it was in this light that we considered the question

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# Universities Association in Shropshire 

'IME Universities Association 'Week, this doference to current fashion by visiting it four-bell tower, namely Buschurch, with its 15 cwt . Ienor. This was on the afternoon of Firiday. August 3rd. where after further ringing at Royton-XI-Towns and Great Ness we arrived at Adcote School, where we were extremely well fed and generally looked after during all our stay.
On Sunday, various members made their way to nearby towers to assist or institute Sunday service ringing-this more or less according to a plan pinned on the cupboard in the common room. The main body started Monday at Shifnal, where we were right royally received by the local clergy with suitable refreshment on the Rectory Lawn, where able refreshment on the Rectory lawn, because the Rector was living in a caravan, because
At Tong, where we did not toll the great bell because it is used only for special occasions specified an a notice in the church porch (which we have every confidence was not put there for our very special benefili), we were rejoined by the remainder of our gathering who had been seeking D.N.C.B. Major, but who were defeated by a broken rope. The traditional style sandwich luncheon was taken t convenient licensed premises after which we admired the mediaval wall painting in Claverley Church before ringing.

## THE FLAGS OUT

The very fine 'ten' at Coalbrookdale were our next call. All the flags were out at Much Wenlock, where there is very pleasint restored eight." It was perhaps a bit depressing to learn later that the flags were not out for us; still, no more depressing than for the Much Wenlock people, whose local fete was severcly curtailed by heavy rain that afternoon. In the evening handbell men scored 5,056 Ptain Bob Major at Adcote.
On Tuesday morning it was observed that one of the Adcote School large sandwich boxes was missing. First ringing this day took place at Wellington, which for some at teast almost prevented their ringing at the second tower, Newport, due largely to poor navigation, even worse signposting, one way streets and local housing estates. Before ringing at Edgmond, we ate; and one family in our company were ejected from the 'local due to the warped understanding of the licensee of the licensing laws. Cheswardine
we found to be a pleasant and rewarding we found to be a pleasant and rewaraing and Stoke-on-Tern. That night many attended the St. Chad's, Shrewsbury, practice.
After the Corporate Communion on Wednesday (which was well attended) it. was observed at breakfast time that there was one too many of the Adcote School sandwich boxes. A band went to Condover to attempt spliced. but this dissolved lamentably whilst the rest of our people were at The Clive. So it was that most of our company were logether again at Wem. where for a penance, the peal band rang 60 Stedman Triples with 6 and 7 continually 6-7. At Prees we dabbed in Spliced Plain Minor with good effect and at Whitchurch we fed before we rang.

## Hodnet, where Bishop Heber lies buried.

 was quite delightful. This tower is octagonal and has a trap door entrance to a ringing chamber - without natural light. The usual excursions to tea shops were thwarted by the absence of these latter and the thirsty had to be content with ioed lollies. The last tower of the day was High Ercall, with good bells and a jelly-like rope guide.On Thursday morning it was observed at breakfas: time that one of the Adcote School sandwich boxes was missing. A seven melhod pea! of Minor was soundly accomplished at Cound, whilst all except this band were at Church Stretton and Ludlow. One of the peal band cars was successfully aimed at Stanton Lacy, but the other did not rejoin the main body until Wistanstow, due to an enforced study of the modern methods of laying drains in roads.

It had been announced that teal was obtainable at Stokesay Castie - to the consternation so it seemed. of its custodian who didn't immediately realise that bellringers in addition to being thirsty fellows were able to pay the admission fee and appreciate the histonic pile. However, heavy rain did not prevent us from slaking our thirst, visiting the castle and ringing at the Church of St. John Baptist alongside. Bicton, quite near home, was the Slast tower this day.
In the evening we held our business meeting under the chairmanship of the president. Our business meetings contain much the same items as other people's, but the mannes of our disposing of the agenda has to be experienced to be appreciated. The minutes, I'm sure, will contain our approval of the annual dinner taking place at Oxford (Exeter College) on Saturday, January 5th, 1963, and the arrangements are well under way for the 1963 Week in Hampshire from July 26th till August 3rd, but we did exercise some thought 01 the prohdems of where our headquarters should be. Looking forward, Lancashire was most favoured for 1964.
On Friday morning it was observed at breakfast time that there was a sandwich box for sale. Oswestry was the first call this day-a fine eight competently handled. Hereafter things went wrong one way or another for the rest of the day

## EISTEDDFOD HANGOVER

The day's eating place had theen announced as the 'Red George' bar, at Llangollen: or was it the Blue Percy, or the 'Yellow Lizard'? Anyway, the Bell Founder was spotted waving out of what appeared to be a local hathroom window which in the event turned out to be the 'Royal Ouk.' Now Llangollen is noted for its music, etc., and though we had thought that this year's Eisteddfod had been completed we did experience what. I suppose, must have been a hangover therefrom in the form of three gentlemen dressed in tight trousers, black shirts and silver necklaces equipped also with ale and a guitar. Our clergymen enjoyed these and their 'country style' renderings, though one is thought to have expressed surprise that anyone should force innocent bystanders to listen to the row they were making.-An interesting comment from a bellringer, we thought
The food arrangements successfully estahlished, ten others were catering at SL. Mary's, Shrewsbury, where a peal of Grandsire was scored. Concurrently the rest of us were viewed suspiciously from hehind lace curtains by some of the citizens of Ruabon, hut we did enjoy ringing with local people. The fine old style octave at Gresford come next and we noted sadly the peal board commemorating the terrible pit disaster. We did not do justice to these splendid hells but again, as at Stokesay or even Ironbridge, we had a chance to see a structure much reproduced in architecture books.
Saturday-and wime to go, but not before we had expressed our thanks to the Adcote people for their kindnesses. It was observed too at breakfast time that all the Adcote School sandwich boxes wére now under lock and key. Those going home that way called at the two Bridgnorth towers. but there the 1962 Week finished, except to record our deep thanks to all the organisers, incumbents, wardens, etc., who so kindly made the Week wardens, etc

## GUILD of DEVONSHIRE RINGERS

## Stedman. Grandsire and Bob Minor were

 among methods rung at a quarterly meeting of the East Devon Branch held at Shute. near Axminster, on September 22nd and attended by about 40 members.Mr. J. Sage, chairman. presided for the firs: time. and thanked members for electing him. Mr. G. Woodley, vice-president, also attended. The service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Pedley, of Shute, and the ladies of hute organised the tea.
Next quarterly meeting, Luppitt, January

## COLLEGE OF CAMPANOLOGY

The newly-elected president, following the late Ernest Morris, is Mr. Harry Miles, M A The College of Campunology has elected two more members to its Fellowship-A. J. Pitman, for his services to ringing in the field of composition; and Albert YorkBramble, for his services to ringing in its didactic field
In the recent singing course at Bristol, under the auspices of the Gloucester and Bristol Diocesan Association, seven of the Jectures were given by two senior officers of the College.
As a result of inquiries, about further publications by the College, over $£ 100$ has been offered by members, as donations or interestfree loans to help finance the issue of more Parts of the Ringers' Manual of Reference.
The retiring founder-principal. Mr. A. YorkBramble, has been persuaded to accept nomination again, and is elected as principal for the ensuing triennial period.
As the result of communications between the Duke of Edinhurgh's Award organisation and the College. the latter is now informed throughout that the award syllabus on campanology the word 'should' is to replace the word 'must.' By this it is hoped to dispe! any possible confusion with the principles Sir John Hunt has made in paragraph 4 of Explanatory Notes, relating to the Award Scheme.

## R. G. T. BENNETT (P. \& P.R.O.)

## SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD

 West Dorset BranchAt the autumn quarterly meeting of the West Dorset Branch, held at Lyme Regis on September 22 nd . the members decided to donate $\pm 2$ 2s. 10 the Ernest Morris Memorial Window Fund. Canon C. C. Cox hoped that either bells or a ringer at his rope would he incorporated in the design.
The Rev, J. S. Arthur, who presided with Mrs. Pannell acting as secretary, gave notice that he would not he offering himself for reelection as Branch chairman as he was retiring at the end of October and travelling to Bris hane, Australia, to visit his daughter and son-in-law. As there were no bells at Brisbane, he was taking a set of handbells, to start 'the thin edge of the wedge, in the hope of furthering the art in that city.
Canon Cox said that Mr. Arthur had been a lively chairman and they were sorry he was leaving. They trusted that he would carry his interest in ringing for the rest of his life.
Two new members were elected-the Misses B. and I. Atkey, of Beaminster, and the Rev. David Bailey, Vicar of Bothenhampton. who had returned to the diocese from Winchester. was re-elected.
The chairman. in the vote of thanks, thanked the Vicar (the Rev. J. H. A. Charles) for taking the service and his address; Mr. Elsworth. the organist, and the Lyme Regis ringers ar,d wives for the teas. Ringing previous to the service was Grandsire and Stedman, and afterwards in various other methods
Next meeting (amual): November 24th, at Beaminster.
E. P.

## THE LADIES' GUILD Western District

Although this was the first Ladies' Guild meeting to be held near Gloucester, it was disappointing that no ladies were there to greet us at St. James', Quedgeley. on September 8th: but the gentlemen seemed to make up for this. being genuinely interested in the Guild, and offering to be 'scouts' by distributng programmes to likely members.
The service was conducted by the Rev. $\mathbf{P}$ Dack, and the organist was Mr. Green, a local ringer : both were thanked by Mrs. Kingcott for their services. A warm welcome was extended to the visitors from Kent and St. Albans.
Three new members were elected from the Bridgwater area. and another quarter peal reported, Cambridge Minor being rung for the 50th anniversary of the Guild after an unsuccessful peal attempt
Further meetings; practices: Chipping Sodbury, October 16th; St. Werburgh's, November 12th; Quarterly meeting, Ditcheat, December 8 th .

## ROTHERHAM PARISH CHURCH

Leaving Rotherham at 8 a.m., the Parish Church ringers were in their first tower, Leicester Cathedral. by $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. on September 15 th . the occasion being their annual outing. Standard methods on ten and 12 bells were rung, including a half course of Cambridge Royal.
There was a disappointment at Coventry After lunch at the Wine Lodge Hotel, all had hopes of seeing the inside of the Cathedral. This was not possible, but the views of the outside were impressive. Ringing followed on the new ten at Tamworth (Plain Bob to Bristol) and a good tea at the Monica Cafe.

At Lichfield Cathedral ringing included Stedman Caters and Yorkshire Surprise, but the standard was lower than normal. Ringers were fortunate to hear choral Evensong from the Triforium of the Cathedral.

Thanks are due to Mr. Garner-Hayward. and incumbents and ringers of the three towers visited.

## ROUGHAM, SUFFOLK

Five beautiful churches in Essex were visited by Rougham and District ringers during their outing on September 22nd, which started at mid-day. First came the anti-clockwise eight hit Foxearth, followed by the good-toned six at Belchamp St. Paul, and the pleasant six in a: very quiet belfry at Great Yeldham.
At tea at Castle Hedingham. the Rev. G. E. Jarrold spoke of the pleasure it gave him to be with the ringers that day. The bells at Castle Hedington (6) are also rung anti-clockwise. The bells at the concluding tower, Halstead, were greatly enjoyed.

Methods rung during the day were Plain Bob. Grandsire. Double Court, St. Clement's, Kent. Oxford, Cambridge, Ipswich. London and Norwich. also Stedman. The conductors were Messrs. R. Rose, M. Rose, J. Paul and H. Fuller.

The party returned to Bury St. Edmurds, and at 10 p.m. dispersed after thanking Mr. L. Wright for arranging this pleasant tour.

## OUTINGS

## TEWKESBURY BRANCH

September 15 th dawned rathed damply, and the ringers waiting, somewhat sleepily, for the coach in Tewkesbury and the outlying villages wondered whether it was to be a wet day for the annual outing. They need not have warried, however, for as the coach, with its load of 40 Branch members and their friends, trayelled southwards through Bath the sky cleared, and we arnived at Shepton Mallet in bright sunshine.
Here was the first of the five beautiful churches that we were to visit during the day, with a painted barrel roof, decorated with angels, and in the tower a fine ring of eight hells, which were soon going to rounds and methods. The next stop was at Evercreechits tall graceful tower visible from afar. Another 'angel' roof, and a famous ring of ten. delightful to ring and to listen to.
A pleasant ride (though langer than in(ended) brought us to Sherbarne, the chief objective of the expedition, where we tried our strength on the heaviest eight in the world. After an excellent lunch at The Three Wishes , there was time for more ringing for those who felt strong enough, whilst the rest explored the Abbey Church. with its beautiful fan tracery, and wandered round the town. Altogether we found Sherborne a most attractive place. The fourth tower was Yeovil, another ten and almost as heavy as Sherborne, where we managed a nice touch of Stedman Caters, among other things. Tea followed at 'The Cottage Cafe, and then the final tower. Crewkerne, with eight bells which were well up to the high standard set by the earlier towers.
In all it was a most enjoyable day, and our thanks are due to the incumbents, the local ringers who met us, and to the Ringing Master. Mr, E. W. Penn, for making the arrangements.
N. N. A. P.

## WESTON FAVELL

A coach party of 35 participated in the outing of Weston Favell ringers into Rutland on September 22nd. The first tower was Caldecott, with a ring of 5 (1696), which was rehung a few years ago. The old monastery at Lyddington proved an attraction as did the unique Communion rails of 1635 , where communicants kneel all round the altar. The five bells are in a sad state and need rehanging in a new frame.

At Uppingham the Weston Favell learners had their first pull on eight bells, while the seniors rang Triples and Major. Everyone was jmpressed by the superb tone of the six at Langham, and at Ketton a welcome tea had been provided by the Rev. D. Hopkins (a former rector of Weston Favell) and Mrs. Hopkins.
The last church visited was Burrowden, where Compline was conducted by the Rector (the Rev. Norman Smith). Ringing on this lovelytoned five before making for home concluded the outing.
P. A.

## WESTHAM, SUSSEX

The first outing of the newly re-formed band at St. Mary's, Westham, was held on a beautiful sunny afternoon in mid-Seplember, After picking up friends from neighbouring towers, we made our way through leafy roads to the charming village of Newick. The ropes in the belfry were of local origin, requiring almost two hands to encircle. Consequently, some of the party were in difficulty in managing this light six. Daneshill bells were easier to the less experienced, and several touches of Doubles and Minor were rung.

Cuckfield, where Mr. J. Jeffreys met us, provided for our tyros their first experience of Triples. After a substantial tea at the White Harte, there was more Triples at Burgess Hill with Mrs. Stella Knight. Peter Romney joined us in a touch of Cambridge Minor at Keymer. our last tower. During the stop for refreshments our handhells provided entertainment for another party of travellers.
D. R. L

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The Vicar of Adlington, Lanes, the Rev. Alfred Hodgson, joined in the peal of Major on September 23 on the eve of the launching of the Christian Stewardship Campaign. As he is also Rural Dean, he does not get much time to practise his ringing, but he, nevertheless, rang very well in this his second peal.
Congratulations to Mrs. Strong, of the Nailsea band, on ringing a quarter peal again after losing the use of her right hand.
The peal of Spliced Royal in four methods rung at Worsley, Lancs, on September 23rd was the greatest number of Royal methods yet rung to an 'all the work' peal. The conductor was Mr. Derek Ogden.
An afternoon on the beach at Mablethorpe was spent by Bristol University Saciety during their Lincolnshire tour. Here the game 'Burying Barbara Stephens alive' brought amusement to onlookers as well as to the party.

The teenage band who rang the peal of Bob Royal at Isleworth wonder if they are the youngest band to ring a 10 -bell peal, having an average age of 17 years 7 months. Could someone please enlighten them?
Mr. W. H. B. Wilkins, of Oxford, whose death at the age of 91 we record this week, was a local reader of "The Ringing World ' and of "The Bell News" before that. He always read 'The Ringing World' before the daily papers.

The band at St. Mary's, Westham, Sussex, was re-formed last July after a long period, during which ringing was very spasmodic. They hope soon to have a method ringing band; the last time one functioned at Westham was over 30 years ago.
The first lady to ring a peal, Mrs. R. A. Sullivan. (Miss Alice White), of Galt, Ontario, Canada, writes Mr. W. Shepherd, was 82 on October 6th. She is still a reader of "The Ringing World ' although partly blind, but is remarkably cheerful.

GOSSIP
Tom Lock's party had a most enjoyable although a sometimes wet tour in Herefordshire and Shropshire. Fourteen peals were scored and five lost, which included a handbell attempt at Shrewsbury, by invitation of Mr. Harry Poyner. One peal was rung on a coach.
Another quarter for the jubilee of the Ladies Guild has been rung by six members at Farm borough, Somerset.
The last day for applications for tickets for the Worcestershire and Districts Association annual dinner is October 9th.
Bristol University Society merit special mention for their peal of Grandsire Cinques at Lincoln Cathedral, rung during their tour of Lincolnshire.

For many years a member of the band of St. Paul's Cathedral, Mr. Robent W. Green, died recently at Brighton, aged 78

Visitors to Glasgow Cathedral should note that Sunday service ringing is $5.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. and the weekly practice Thursdays, 7.30 p.m. There have been recent disappointments.
The ringer of the fourth in the peal of Stedman Triples at Halewood (see page 650) was Alexander J. Martin, and not Alexander J. Birkett as submitted.

The peal of Grandsire Triples at Chester-le-Street on September 22nd by the Sunday service band contained three first pealersIan Wintrip is a nephew of Miss Bertie, and Peter D. Walker the son of Mr. S. C. Waiker.
Fourteen new members were proposed at the annual meeting of National Guild of Police Ringers held at Manchester on September 22nd. The next annual meeting and dinner will be held at Birmingham on September 28th, 1963.
A record attendance of 216 was present at the annual dinner of the Guildford Diocesan Guild held at Newlands Corner Hotel last Saturday. The Bishop of Guildford (Dr. G. E. Reindorp) in view of the Eye episode addressed the ringers as "slinkers" to the delight of the assembly. A report will appear in our next issue.


CAMPANOLOGISTS IN CHESHIRE, 1962
ALL PEALS FOR THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED

PRESTBURY, CHESHIRE.
On Sat., Aug. 18, 1962,
At the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5152 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 18 cwt . in E.

Cecil T. Clarke<br>Royston Blackler. F. Hector Bennett

Treble Geoffrey Davies Charles A. S. Webb

BROMBOROUGH, WIRRAL, CHESHIRE
On Fri., Aug. 25, 1962, in 3 Hours and 18 Minutes, At the Church of St. Barnabas,
A PEAL OF 5008 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor 23 cwt .1 qr .5 lb .

Cynthia Warrilow . . Treble Patrick J Bird. Cecil T. Clarke | Beryl W. Baldwin | . | .. | 2 | Cecil T. Clarke | . | .. | 6 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| John C. Baldwin | . | .. | 3 | Richard J. Warrilow | .. | 7 |  | Royston Brackler .. $\quad .$. Composed by F. Nolan Golden. Conducted by John C. Baldwin.

WALTON-ON-THE-HILL, LIVERPOOL.

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\text { On Fri., Aug. 25, 1962, in } 3 \text { Hours and } 24 \text { Minutes, }
$$

At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5024 RUTLAND SURPRISE MANOR
Arranged by Roderick W. Pipe (No. 1) Conducted by Geofrrey Davies.

* First peal of Surprise Major.

MACCLESFIELD, CHESHIRE.
On Sat., Aug. 18, 1962,
At the Church of St. Michael,
A PEAL OF 5059 GRANDSIRE CINQUES
Tenor 26 cwt .2 qr.

| Bird. | . Treble | Brian J. Wylde |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Barbara Stephens | 2 | * Cecil T. Clarke | 8 |
| Cynthia Warrilow | 3 | Geoffrey Davies |  |
| Roberi J. Warrilow | 4 | Richard J. Warrilow | 10 |
| on Blackler | 5 | David W. Friend | 11 |
| A. S. Webb | 6 | F. Hector Bennett | Ter |

Composed by Albert M. Tyler.
Conducted by Patrick J. Bird.

## FRODSHAM, CHESHIRE

THE UNIVERSITIES' ASSOCIATION
On Sun., Aug. 19, 1962, in, 2 Hours and 14 Minutes,
At 'Abbotts Acre.' Townfield Lane.
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Cynthia Warrilow .. .. $1-2$ Geoffrey Davies .. .. $5-6$ (Manchester)
Charles A. S. Werb .. 3-4 Robert J. Warrilow .. 7-8 (Birmingham)
Composed by Thomas B. Worsley. Conducted by Geoffrey Davies. First peal of Major 'in hand' by all the band.

FRODSHAM, CHESHIRE
On Tues., Aug. 21, 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes, At the Church of St. Lawrence
A PEAL OF 5088 LINCOLNSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 12 cwt .

| Cynthia Warrilow | Treble | Charles A. S. Webb | 5 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Robert J. Warrilow | 2 | David W. Friend | . 6 |
| F. Hector Bennett | 3 | Geoffrey Davies |  |
| Brian J. Wylde. | 4 | Richard J. Warrilow | Ten | Brian J. Wylde.. .

OXTON, WIRRAL, CHESHIRE.
On Tues., Aug. 21, 1962, in 3 Hours and 18 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Saviour.
A PEAL OF 5184 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR Tenor 20 cwt .

| Davies | Treble | Royston Blackler |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Cynthia Warrilow | 2 | Robert J. Warrilow |
| Barbara Stephens | 3 | Patrick J. Bird. |
|  | 4 | David W. Friend |

*Cecil T. Clarke ... ... 4 David W. Friend .. .. Tenor Composed by James W. Washbrook. Conducted by David W. Friend. * First peal in the method.

CHRISTLETON, CHESHIRE.
On Wed., Aug. 23, 1962, in' 2 Hours and 49 Minutes. At the Сhurch of St. James.
A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES

Dexter's No. 2 variation of Thurstans' Four-Part. Tenor 12 cwt .2 qr. *Royston Blackler.. .. Treble $\mid$ Geoffrey Davies .| F. Hector Bennett | .. | 2 | Patrick J. Bird |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Richard J. Warrilow | .. | 3 | David W. Friend | Richard J. Warrilow .. 3 David W. Friend ... .. 7 †Charles A. S. Webb ${ }^{\text {Conducted by Patrick J. Bird. }}{ }^{4}$

> * 50th peal. † First of Stedman Triples.

## TARPORLEY, CHESHIRE

THE UNIVERSITIES' ASSOCIATION
On Thurs., Aug. 23, 1962, in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes, At the Church of St. Helen,
A PEAL OF 5120 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In three methods, being 1.760 each of Cambridge and Yorkshire and 1.600 of Lincolnshire; with 84 changes of method. Tenor 10 cwt . Barbara Stephens (Bris.) Treble *Patrick J. Bird (Bris.) David W. Friend (Not.) Robert J. Warrilow (Man.) *Royston Blackler (Bris.) Charles A. S. Webb (Bir.) 6 Royston Blackler (Bris.) 4 Brian J. Wylde (Bris.) . . Tenor Composed by Phillip G. K. Davies. Conducted by Geofrrey Davies. * First peal of Spliced Surprise Major.


## TWELVE BELL PEALS

LINCOLN.
THE UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL SOCIETY.
On Sat., Sept. 1, 1962, in 3 Hours and 7 Minutes,
In St. Hugh's Tower in the Cathedral Church of the Blessed Virgin Mary,
A PEAL OF 5037 GRANDSIRE CINQUES
Tenor 23 cwt 3 qr. 23 lb . in D .
Jane K. A. Cook .. .. Treble Royston Blackler.. .. 7
Patrick J. Bird .. .. 2 †David Heighton .. .. 8
Angela Grainger .. .. 3 Antony K. Kench.. .. 9
Barbara Stephens .. .. 4 Brian J. Wylde .. .. 10
*Arthur R. Wright. . . 5 Tudor P. Edwards .. 11
*Judith M. Atkinson .. 6 John C. Baldwin .. .. Tenor
Composed by Albert M. Tyler. Conducted by Patrick J. Bird.

* First peal on 12 bells. $\dagger 150$ th peal.

LIVERPOOL.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Sept. 15, 1962, in 3 Hours and 57 Minutes,
At the Church of Our Lady and St. Nicholas.
A PEAL OF 5250 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAXIMUS
Tenor 42 cwt . in C.
*Peter T. Dale. . . .. Treble *Alexander J. Martin .. 7
Tudor P. Edwards.. .. 2 John Robinson .. .. 8
F John Nelson
*John P. Partington
John H. Fielden
Brian J. Wylde
-

Conducted by Derekis Mottershead

- 10
* First peal of Yorkshire Maximus


## TEN BELL PEALS

OLDHAM, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Rochdale Branch.)
On Sun., Sept. 16, 1962, in 3 Hours and 13 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5003 GRANDSIRE CATERS
Tenor 35 cwt .4 lb . in D flat.
Michael D. Fishwick ... Treble ${ }^{\text {Thent. }}$ *ivid V. Hodgson .. 6


Harold Hamer .. .. 4 Edward Jenkins .. .. 9
*Geoffrey Cheetham .. 5 John H. Fielden ... . . Tenor
Composed by W. Hudson.
Conducted by Derek Butierworih.

* First peal on ten bells.

Rung as a farewell to the Ven. Edgar Stephenson, Archdeacon of Rochdale and former Vicar of this church, due to retire on September 25th.

DUDLEY, WORCESTERSHIRE
THE DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD
On Sat.. Sept. 22, 1962, in 3 Hours and 15 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Thomas,
A PEAL OF 5043 STEDMAN CATERS
Tenor 20 cwt .2 qr. 5 lb . in E flat.


## ISLEWORTH, MIDDLESEX

LONDON COUNTY ASSN. \& N. SOUTHWARK DIO. GUILD. On Sar., Sept. 22, 1962, in 3 Hours and 12 Minutes,
at the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB ROYAL Tenor $16 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. in E.

| Hilary N. Kippin | ble | \$Jennifer M. Bunyan |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Peter N. Felton | 2 | Brian B. Hullah |
| +Patricia Rogers | 3 | * Christopher H. Rogers |
| Ann Mur | 4 | * Robert E. Hardy |
| Laurence C. Way | 5 | Robert C. Kippin | Arranged and Conducted by Robert C. Kippin.

*First peal of Plain Bob Royal. † First peal. $\$$ First on ten. All the band are teenagers, average age 17 years 7 months.

MINEHEAD, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS' DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Sat., Sept. 22, 1962, in 3 Hours and 10 Minutes, at the Church of SS. Michael and Andrew,
A PEAL OF 5039 GRANDSIRE CATERS
Tenor 20 cwt .23 Jb .

| y P Purchase | Treble | Arthur r. Tudball.. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| George Sparkes | 2 | William J. Nurcombe |
| Fred Casley |  | William A. J. Knight |
| Leslie H. Arscott | 4 | Henry W. Lloyd |
|  |  |  |

Composed by George Holifield.
Conducted by William A. J. Knight
First peal on ten bells by all except the conductor. First of Grandsire Caters by members of the Dunster Deanery since 1906 or 7 , when 5.022 and 5,058 , conducted by Henry Moore, of Minehead, were rung.

TWICKENHAM, MIDDLESEX.
THE ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS. On Sat., Sept. 22, 1962, in 3 Hours and 3 Minutes,

## \section*{At the Church of all Hallows.} <br> a peal 0 <br> royal

No. 3 version.
Tenor 20 cwt .
Trevor N. J. Bailey
.Treble
Frank C. Price $\qquad$ 2 Brian Downes ... .. .. 6
G. William Critchle

Andrew N. Stubbs
alan J. Frost
Composed by C. K. Lewis.
First peal in the method on the be
Rung as a wedding compliment to Jill Barron and John Rock, married here immediately prior to the peal.

WORSLEY, LANCASHIRE
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sun., Sept. 23, 1962, in 3 Hours and 14 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mark.
A PEAL OF 5000 SPLICED SURPRISE, ROYAL
In four methots, comprising 1.520 London (No. 3), 1,360 Yorkshire, 1.320 Cambridge and 800 Redclife; with 51 changes of method and all the work of each method for every bell. Tenor 24 cwt .7 lb . in D. Maryl R. Crossthwaite Treble | Frederick W. Grocotr .. 6 Derek Ogden John H. Fielden
Tudor P. Edwards F. John Nelson.

|  | Job |
| :--- | :--- |
| 2 | Jo |
| 3 | N |
| 4 | F |
| 5 | D | 7 John Nelsom

Composed and Conducted by Derek Ogden.
This is the greatest number of Royal methods yet rung to an 'all the work ' peal.

## EIGET BELL PEALS

## HORSMONDEN, KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Aug. 25, 1962, in 3 Hours and 7 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF 5088 KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR Tenor 19 cwt 27 lb . in E flat.


WHALLEY, LANCASHIRE
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Sept. 1, 1962, in 3 Hours and 23 Minutes
At the Church of St. Mary and all Saints,
A PEAL OF 5184 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 22 cwt
Peter T. Dale Treble
Lawrence D. Clement .. 2
John Robinson .. .. ..
Frederick Shallcross .. 3 Geofrrey M. Brewin ... 7
William G. Wilson.. .. 4 Denis Mottershead .. Tenor Composed by Richard F. B. Speed. Conducted by Frederick Shallcross.
Rung to mark the marriage of Norman Smith and Sheila Smith which took place this day at St. Leonard's Church, Padiham.

## BUSHEY, HERTFORDSHIRE.

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Thurs., Sept. 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 47 Minules.
At the Church of St. James,
A PEAL OF 5056 PUDSEY SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 13 cwt
Claudia A. Critchley .. Treble *Vernon Green.. .. .. 5

| Elsie K. Hart .. | G. William Critchley.. | 6 |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Geoffrey W. Seaman | .. | 3 | 3 | Christopher W. Woolley | 7 |

H. George Hart .. .. 4 *Anthony R. Mann.. .. Tenor Composed by W. Eric Critchley.
Conducted by G. William Critchley.

* First peal in the method.


## WEST WYCOMBE, BUCKINGHAMSHIRE

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., Sept. 8, 1962, in 2 Hours and 57 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN ROB MAJOR Tenor 16 cwt .

*John Young .. .. .. 4 David A. Cornwall .. Tenor
Composed by George Williams. Conducted by David A. Cornwall.
*First peal of Major in the method
Rung to celebrate the marriage of Peter G. Harris (captain of this tower) to Vera Turner.

## BODMIN, CORNWALL. <br> THE TRURO DIOCESAN GUILD. <br> On Mon., Sept. 10, 1962, in 3 Hours and 1 Minute. <br> At the Church of St. Petroc, <br> A PEAL OF 5120 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR

Comprising 1.440 each of London and Rutland, 800 Bristol, and 480 each of Superlative, Yorkshire and Rutland; with 129 changes of
method.
J. Richard hough
. .. Treble
Peter S. Bennettit
B. Clare Webster Claire Dillamore

| . | 2 |
| :---: | :---: |
| $\cdots$ | 3 |
| $\cdots$ | 4 |

Composed by A. J. Pitman.
First peal of 6 -Spliced Surprise ringer of the Major by all the band except the ringer of the third. First peal on the recently-restored ring.

## OXFORD.

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Thurs., Sept. 13, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Ebbe,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES Tenor 4 cwt 3 qr .19 lb.
J. Richard Chaundy .. Treble Charles Coles

John G. Pusey ..
Alan R. Pink .. .. $\quad . . \quad 3$ Brian R. White
Francis A. White ... ... Tenor Conducted by Brian R. White.
Rung half-muffied in memoriam William H. B. Wilkins, a vicepresident of the Guild.

## WILLESDEN, MIDDLESEX

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSN. \& LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. On Thurs., Sept. 13, 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minutes,

At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5024 COLNBROOK SURPRISE MANOR Tenor 9 cwt .3 qr. 25 lb . in A .
 Alick Cutler Alick Cutler
Composed by A. G. Driver.
John R. Mayne.. .. . Tenor Conducted by John R. Mayne
First peal in the method. The conductor has now rung peals in 200 different Surprise Major methods.

COLNBROOK SURPRISE MAJOR
38-58.6-12-38.14-14.3.16-16.3.
2nds place L.E. 13527486. 4ths place bobs. Tipler's A3/9.

## ANSTEY, LEICESTERSHIRE

THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Fri., Sept. 14, 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Mary
A PEAL OF 5056 LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor $10 t$ cwt


Shirley Burton Composed by G. Lindof.

Conducted by Peier J. Staniforth.

## ERITH. KENT

On Fri.. Sept. 14. 1962, in 2 Hours and 53 Minutes At THE Church of St. John-the-Bapist,
A PEAL OF 5088 RUTLAND SURPRISE MAJOR enor 15 cwt . in G
George J. Butcher . . Treble Bernard F. L. Groves
*Arthur G. Mason.. .. 2 Ernest J. Ladd.
Margaret A. Ladd
-Frederick J. Culium
Tenor
Composed by C. W. Roberis. Conducted by George J. Buicher. "150th peal together. $\dagger$ First in the method "inside." First in the method as conductor.
Rung as a birthday compliment to Jane Sarkar, grand-daughter of the second ringer

## BRADFORD-ON-AVON, WILTSHIRE. THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD (Devizes Branch.)

On Sat., Sept. 15, 1962, in 3 Hours and 3 Minutes,
At Christ Church
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
J J. Parker's Twelve-Part (seventh obs.). Tenor 12 cwl .7 lb . in G. David Nibbs .. .. .. Treble Frederick W. Box Richard Humphries .. 2 Robert J. Dreweit Phillip S. Gaisford. . . . 3 Robert J. Purnell Michael G. Wilmot . . 4 Richard Lovelock

Conducted by Robert J. Purnell.
First peal of Triples by all the band
Rung to celebrate the 80th anniversary of the Salisbury Guild (September 14th).

## BRISTOL

THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Sal.. Sept. 15, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes. At the Church of St. Ambrose,
A PEAL OF 5056 ULLESTHORPE, SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor $11 \frac{1}{6} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Reginald G. Hooper . . Treble Peter Bridle
Gillian M. Hussey .. 2 †Antony R. Kench.
Michael J. Hobbs D. John Hunt "Jacqueline A. Reason.. 4 Don C. Exell. . . . . . . Tenor
Composed by J. S. Wilde. "Jacqueline A. Reason... 4 Don C. Exell. . . . . . . Tenor
Composed by J. S. Wilde. *First peal of Surprise "inside.' $\dagger$ First of Surprise. First in the method by all the band. and for the Association.

GREAT HOLLAND. ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Sept. 15, 1962, in 2 Hours and 54 Minutes,
At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5024 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 15 cwt .
Neil V. Avis . . . . . . Treble Andrew S. Hudson
Urban W. Wildney..
Bernard W. Fairhead
Philip G. Erith
2
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4
Composed by Dennis Knox.
Frank B. Lufkin
Andrew T. Beckwith
James L. Towler
Tenor
Conducted by Frank B. Lufkin.

* 50th peal for the Association.

GUISELEY, YORKSHIRE
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Sept. 15, 1962. in 2 Hours and 59 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Oswald.
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor 16 cwt 3 qr . in F .
S. Barry Schofield .. Treble B. Gillian Schofield

Mrs. H. B. Schofield .. 2
Barry Sullivan ....

Harold B. Schofield ... Tenor

- Peter A. Kirkby Composed by J. R. Pritchard. Conducted by B. Gillian Schofield. * First peal in the method. First in the method as conductor Rung as an 80 th birthday compliment to Mr. E. H. Simpson. 56 years a member of the Yorkshire Association.

MAIDENHEAD, BERKSHIRE
TAE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Sept. 15, 1962, in 3 Hours and 7 Minutes,
At the Church of All Saints, Boyne Hill,
A PEAL OF 5184 LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 15 cwt. 13 lb . in E.
W. David Ward .. .. Treble Juhn E. Camp

David P. Hilling ...... 2 J. Keith Ward.. .. ..

| Gillian A. Neal. Smilh .. | 3 | Robin G. Leale |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| William Birmingham ... .. | 4 | Frederick R. Scott |

Composed by S. J. Ivin. Conducted by Robin G. Leale.
MILTON-NEXT-GRAVESEND, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Sept. 15, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes
At the Church of SS. Peter and Paul.
A PEAL OF 5024 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR
Cyril S. Jarrett .. .. Treble | Herbert. E. Audsley
Arthur G. Mason .. .. 2 Martin L. Howe
Trevor A. Cross .. .. 3 Frederick J. Cullum
George J. Butcher .. ... 4 Bernard F. L. Groves .. Tenor Composed by A. Knighi. Conducted by Frederick J. Cullum.

Rung for the wedding of Miss Patricia J. Sutherland and Roger G.
Feather, which took place prior to the peal.
OVERSEALE, DERBYSHIRE,
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES GUILD.
On Sat., Sept. 15. 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes,

## At the Church of St. Matthew. <br> A PEAL OF 5056 NEW CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR

 Tenor 9 cwt .3 gr. I lb, in A flat.

* First peal of Treble Bob Major

QUEDGELEY, GLOUCESTERSHIRE.
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Sat., Sept. 15, 1962, in 2 Hours and 49 Minures.

Ai the Chureh of St. James,
A PEAL OF 5056 ULLESTHORPE SURPRISE MAJOR
Middleton's.
Tony Bennett .. .. .. Treble Brian Bladun
Victor Griffin .. .. .. 2
Shirley M. Drew .. .. 3 Cyter 1. Hurcombe.. ..
Anthony R. Peake .. .. 4 Gfoffrey R. Drew .. . . Tenor Conducted by Gegffrey R. Drew
First peal in the method by all, and for the Association. RINGWOOD. HAMPSHIRE.
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat.. Sept. 15, 1962, in 3 Hours and 8 Minures, At the Church of SS. Peter and Paul.
A PEAL OF 5088 SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR
Mrs. F. J. Marshallsay Treble Ann M. Cox
Frank L. Harris .. .. 2 Raymond Haines
*Beryl N. Reed $\quad$. . 3 Colin W. Reed $\quad 6$
*Dorothy T. Gardiner .. 4 *Philip N. Tubbs .. . Tenor
Composed by N. J. Pitsiow. Conducted by Frank L. Harris.
"First peal in the method. First of Superlative on the bells. SHIRLEY. WARWICKSHIRE.
ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM On Sat., Sept. 15. 1962. in 2 Hours and 26 Minutes

At the Church of St. James-1he-Great
A PEAL OF 5088 RUTLAND SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 6 cwt . 1 qr .1 lb . in B flat.
 LOUGHBOROUGH. LEICESTERSHIRE. THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD On Mon., Sept. 17, 1962, in 2 Hours and 30 Minutes,

At the Bell Foundry Campanize.
A PEAL OF 5088 LINCOLNSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Brian G. Warwick.. .. Treble "A. Maxwell Lindsey .. 5
Richard J. Clifion .. 2 Edward W. Colley.. .. 6

$\dagger$ Allen Twyman $. \quad . \quad 4$
Composed by William Barion.
B. Stedman Payne
Conducted by Brian G. Warwick

* First peal in the method 'inside.' + First in the method.

NEW INSTALLATIONS OF ALL TYPES
REPAIRS AND CONVERSIONS OF
HAND WOUND TO ELECTRIC WINDING

## FIVE AND SIX BELL PEALS

LOUGHBOROUGH. LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.

## On Fri., Aug. 31, 1962, in 2 Hours and 7 Minutes,

 At the bell Foundry Campanile,A PEAL OF 5040 SOUTHREPPS PLEASURE bOB DOUBLES Being 42 six-scores. Tenor 6 cwt 2 gr .13 lb . Hu
Hugh Thomas.. .. .. Treble N. Roderick Ellway Richard A. Cobley .. 2
Brian C. Law .. .. .. 3
Michael W. Brown.
David F. Moore
$\stackrel{5}{\text { Tenor }}$

* First peal of Doubles 'inside.' First as conductor. First in the method by all the band, and for the Guild.

LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICESTERSHIRE
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., Sept. I. 1962, in 2 Hours and 23 Minutes,
At the Bell Foundry Campanile,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB DOUBLES
Being 42 six-scores (four callings).
Michael W. Brown .. Treble
brian C. Law .. .. .. 2
*N. Roderick Ellway .. 3 tAnthony K. McIlwrick Tenor Conducted by N. Roderick Ellway

* First peal of Plain Bob Doubles. $\dagger$ First 'inside' and of Plain Bob. $\ddagger$ First peal attempt. First as conductor.

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                ST. ERME, TRURO, CORNWALL.
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                    THE TRURO DIOCESAN GUILD
    On Wed., Sept. 5. 1962, in 2 Hours and 41 Minutes,
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& \text { AT THE CHURCH OF ST. HERMES, } \\
& \text { A PEAL OF } 5040 \text { MINOR }
\end{aligned}
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In four methods, being two extents of Cambridge ,Surprise, two of Kent, one of Kent and Oxford, two of Plain Bob. Tenor $8 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. Graham D. Carter .. .. Treble Rev. C. J. B. Marshall.. 4
 Robert A. Southwood .. 3 Alan Carveth Conducted by Alan Carveth.

## GODSHILL, ISLE OF WIGHT

THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Sat., Sept. 8, 1962, in 2 Hours and 33 Minutes,

## at the Church of All Saints.

A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR
Being seven different extents. Tenor 8 cwt .3 qr. 7 lb . in G sharp. *Christopher J. Boultbee Treble +Philip W. Gay John L. Queen Anthony V. Queen.
Brian J. Woodruffe
Tenor $\dagger$ Roger J. Gay. Conducted by Brian J. Woodruffe.
*First peal. † First of Cambridge Surprise Minor
Rung as a compliment to Roger J. Gay and Sondra J. Hunt on their engagement.

## LOUGHBOROUGH. LEICESTERSHIRE

THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Thurs., Sept. 13. 1962. in 2 Hours and 25 Minutes.
At the Bell Foundry Campanile,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In five methods, being one extent of Stamford Surprise, two Oxford
T.B., one each Norwich Surprise and Kent T.B., two Plain Bob. Tenor 6 cwt 2 qr .13 lb.
 Conducted by Tom Harris.

## HOLT, WILTSHIRE

THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Fri., Sept. 14. 1962, in 2 Hours and 42 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Katharine,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being 14 extents each of April Day, Plain Bob and Grandsire. Tenor 9 cwt .6 lb . in G .
 +Divid L. Nibbs .. .. 3 *Kingsley C. Jones. . . Tenor Conducted by Richard O. Humphries.

- First peal $\dagger$ First in three methods. First as conductor.

Average age of band 14 years.
Rung to commemorate the 80th anniversary of the Salisbury Diocesan Guild of Ringers.

## KEELE, STAFFORDSHIRE.

## THE ST. JOHN SOCIETY.

On Fri., Sept. 14, 1962, in 2 Hours and 10 Minutes, At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist, A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in 12 methods. viz.: (1) Cambridge and Ipswich Surprise, (2) Kent and Oxford T.B.. (3) Plain Boh and Double Bob. (4) Childwall Bob and St. Clement's College Bob, (5) Thelwall Bob and Double Oxford Bob, (6) Single Oxford Bob, (7) Reverse Canterbury Pleasure Bob; with 80 changes of method. Tenor 6 cwt . in A.

Dennis Latham $\quad . . \quad$.. Treble $\mid$ M. Keith Swingewood.. 44 Geoffrey Davies
Geofrrey Davies

| 2 | K. Peter Jones......... | . |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 3 | Charles A. S. Webi.. | .. Tenor | Conducted by Geoffrey Davies.

First peal in 12 methods on tower bells in the county, for the Society, and by all the band.

CHELFORD. CHESHIRE
On Sat., Sept. 15, 1962, in 2 Hours and 41 Minutes, At the Chlirch of St. John-the-Evangelist.
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES
Being 42 extents (five callings).
Mrs. F. G. Forrester .. Treble
Peter Wm. Horn ... $\quad .$. Conducted by Brian Schofield.

* First peal. First as conductor.

HARSTON. CAMBRIDGESHIRE.
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Sept. 15, 1962, in 2 Hours and 17 Minutes.
At the Church of all Sainis.
A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR
In seven methods, being an extent each of London, Wells. York Durham, Bourne, Ipswich and Cambridge.

| Colin Johnson | .. | .. | . Treble | Geoffrey Pearson |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Alan Barber | .. | .. | .. | 2 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Alan Barber } \\ & \text { Donald } F \text {. Murfet }\end{aligned} . . \quad . . \quad \mathbf{2}^{2}$ Geoffrey Pratt

Rung as a wedding compliment to Derek E. Sibson and Miss E. Jane Langton upon their recent marriage at Wortioing: also to commemorate the 25 th anniversary of the first peal on the bells.

## KIRK DEIGHTON, YORKSHIRE.

THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Sept. 15, 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minutes,
at the Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven extents. Treble Tenor 9 cwt 3 q r .8 lb . in G
Stuart J. Corson
Treble
John A. Sykes.
${ }^{*}$ Christopher Holmes. .52 C. Barrie Dove $\quad .$. †John Weaver .. .. .. 3 Anthony E. Stamp .. .. Tenor

Conducted by C. Barrie Dove.

* First peal of Plain Bob 'inside.' $\dagger$ First peal.


## LYNSTED, KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Sepl. 15, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes,
at the Church of SS. Peter and Paul
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES
Being 42 extents (ten callings). Tenor 10 cwt 2 qr 25 lb

*David L. Cawley .. .. 2 Frank Carter Cyril W. J. Beeching . . Tenor
Conducted by Cyril W. J. Beeching.

- First peal 'inside.' † First peal. First of Doubles by the band First as conductor.
This is the tenth anniversary of the rehanging of Lynsted bells.
ROTHERSTHORPE, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Sept. 15, 1962, in 2 Hours and 30 Mimutes.
at the Church of SS. Peter and Paul,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being 42 extents in 14 methods: (1) Stedman. (2) Grandsire, (3) Reverse St. Bartholomew, (4) All Saints', (5) St. Simon's, (6) St. Martin's (7) St. Peter's. (8) St. Paul's, (9) St. Nicholas', (10) Winchendon Place. (11) Plain Bob, (12) Kenningion, (13) Reverse Canterbury Pleasure. (14) Southrepps Pleasure. Tenor 11 cwt .3 qr. 14 lb . in G Graham C. Paul .. .. Treble Roger W, Smith alan a. Paul .. $\quad .$. David M. Trueman.. .. Tenor
Conducted by Graham C. Paul.
First peal in 14 methods for all the band, and on the bells.
WELLOW. SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. (Bath Branch.)
On Sat., Sept. 15, 1962, in 3 Hours and 5 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Julian.
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES
Being 40 extents (ten callings) and one 240 (Morris) George J. Hawkins 21 cwt Teble 2 qr . 11 lb . in E flat.
. Treble John W. Owen
*David A. Burt .. .. 2 Alan F. Lee
Leslie R. G. Taylor .. 3 *Ronald M. French ${ }^{\text {... Tenur }}$ Conducted by George J. Hawkins.
* First peal of Grandsire Doubles. First of Grandsire Doubles as conductor, and 50th peal as conductor.
Rung at the request of the Patron. Major Le G. G. W. HortonFawkes, on the occasion of the wedding of his son.


## DISLEY. CHESHIRE.

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Mon., Sept. 17. 1962, in 2 Hours and 53 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

## Being seven different extents.

Margaret Chappell .. Treble John Gee

Brian Schofield .. .. 2 Edmund Shuitleeworth .. 5
S. Michael I. Young $\quad . \quad 3$ Peter t. Dale .. .. .. Tenor

Conducted by Peier T. Dale.

## LONG LENGTH

LUUGHBUROUGH, LEICS.-On Sept. 8th, 2.400 april Day Bob Minor: J. H. Wale 1, D. F. Moore 2. M. W. Brown (cond.) 3, Judy A. M. Cox 4. B. C. Law 5, G. W. Mason 6 . To celebrate the wedding of Judy Kent and Roger Baldwin, who were married earlier this day at Humberstone

ADDINGHAM, YORKS.-On Sept. 22nd, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: A. O. Sheard (first quartery 1, K. Goldthorpe (cond.) 2, Miss C. G. Hurford (first quarter) 3, A. I. Johnson 4, J. R. Thomas 5, E Joluson 6
ADELAIDE, SOUTH AUSTRALIA. TAt St. Peter's Cathedral on Sept. 3rd, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: 1. O. Goulter 1, H. Greenhalgh 2, F. N. Smeaton 3. C. H. Bagot 4, Enid Roberss (cond.) 5, W. B. Pitcher 6, W. L. Robinson (first quarter in Australia) 7, D. J. Bleby 8. For Synod Evensong.
ALDBUURNE, WILTS.-On Sept. 16th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: T. Barncs 1, A. Keen 2, F. Read 3, A. Palmer (cond.) 4, G. Newman 5, W Turpie 6. First quarter 1 and 6. For a united service held at the Lottage Methodist Church, culminating Carnival Week.
AMERSHAM, BUCKS.-On Sept. 23rd, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Frances Proctor 1, Rachel Stacey 2, Rosalind Hicks 3, A. K. Fortin 4, M. G. Swift (cond.) 5, P. E. Penrose 6. For Harvest Festival Evensons, and as a farewell to the Rev. and Mrs.

## T. H. South

CHIPSTABLE, SOMERSET.-On Sept. 16th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: E. Quicke (cond.) 1, H. Purchase Graham 6. For Evensong.
CURSLEY, WILTS.-On Sept. 18th, 1.260 Stedman Doubles: P. W. J. Harding 1, N. G. N. Knee 2, E. C. Shepherd 3, E. E. Noris 4, F. S. Slatford (birst in method as cond.) 5, R. Holly 6. First of Stedman Doubles 2, 3, 4. To commemorate the 80 th anniversary of the Salisbury Diocesan Guith
DRONFIELD, DERBYS.-On Sept. 14th, 1,280 Cambridge Surprise Major: Angela Truelove 1, Eileen 1. Osborne 2, L. Goodall (cond.) 3, G. N. Goodall 4, A. Wilson 5. R. Farnsworth 6. A. Bishop of Derby.
EAST MEON, HANTS.-On Sept. 14 th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: K. Waller 1, F. Bowden (cond.) , Mrs. F. Bowden 3, I. Weatherley 4, C. Johnstone , K. Tipper 6, J. Clark 7, R. Stone 8. Rung halfmuffled in memoriam Deryck van den Braak, aged whose brother, Nicolaas, is a member of shis ower.

## EDMUNTUN, MIDDX.-On Sept. 23rd, 1.260

 Grandsire Triples: Miss Terry Langdon (ased 13 , firs: quarear) 1, D. Bowen 2, R. K. Russ 3, H. Howson 4, C. C. Clarke 5, E. Beauchamp (cond.)6, T. Hawkins 7. D. Langdon 8. For Evensong.
ERCHFONT, WILTS.-On Sept. 22nd, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Patricia Heath (first quarter) 1 W. Cook 2, G. Heath (cond.) 3, J. Cannings 4,
W. Alexander 5. W. Cannings 6. Rung for 80 th anniversary of the Salisbury Diocesan Guild. Treble ringer first local lady to ring a quarter.
FORDHAM, CAMBS.-On Sept. 17th, 1,272 Plain Boh Minor: D. Gordon (first in method) 1, Miss Morley 2. R. J. Palmer 3, R. Heffer 4, $A$. Barber (first of Minor as cond.) S, J. E. Goodwin 6. First of Minor 1 and 4. A farewell to Richard
Heffer, who has gone to the Norfolk School of Heffer, who has gone to
Agriculture. Easton. Norfolk
HAGBUURNE, BERKS.-On Sent. 10th, 1.260 Stedman Triples: W. R. White 1. H. W. Dunsden 2 , H. L. Bishop 3, C. Corderoy 4, C. J. Garlick 5, M. Bishop (cond.) 6, G. W. Bishop 7, W. Corderoy Rung on the diamond wedding of Henry and
en Fisher, of East Hagbourne. Also on Sept. Helen Fisher, of East Hagbourne. Also on Sepr.
22nd, 1.260 Stedman Triples: J. P. Gordon 1, H. L. Bishop 2, Miss M. Thomas 3, G. W. Bishop 4, C.

1. Garlick 5, M. Bishop 6, J. H. Napper (cond.) 7.

## Fox 8.

HASLEMERE, SURREY.-On Aug. 26th. 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Wendy Wright 1, F. Bowden 2 , A. V. Queen (cond.) 3, J. L. Queen 4, Mrs. F.
Bowden 5, Margaret Toms 6, H. Gauntlett 7, R. Bowden 5, Margaret Toms
Burford 8. For Evensong.
HEMINGFURD ABBUTS, HUNTS.-On Sept.
16th. 1.440 Plain Bob Minor: Barhara Smith 1. A.
Smith 2, P. Woollven 3. F. Nichols 4. C. L. Bell
A. J. Davey (cond.) 6. For morning service.

HESSLE, E, YORKS.-On Scdt. 20th, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: H. Rodmell 1, J. G. Hobson 2, C. R
Robinson 3, K. Kirk 4, 1. A. Singleton 5, D. S.
Johnson (cond.) 6. Rung half-muffled by members Johnson (cond.) 6 Rung half-muffled by members
of the Beverley and District Society as a mark of respect to their late vice-president and founder
member, Mr. A. E. Sellers.

## QUARTER PEALS

KIRBY BELLARS, LEICS.-On Sept. 13th, 1.260 Doubles (Plain Bob, Grandsire): Mrs, D. Day A. E. Hinman 2, J. H. Cook (cond.) 3, J, L. Day
4. R. H. Cook 5. Rung for the wedding of Mr. 4, R. H. Cook 5. Rung for the weddin
Andrew Burion and Miss Heather Smith.
KIRK ELLA, YURKS.-On Sept. 23rd, 1.296 Cambridge Surprise Minor: M. Wilson (first of Treb'e Bob) 1, I. N. Goldthorpe 2, F. C. Hobson 3, J. R. Perrelt 4. I. G. Campbell 5, D. S. Johnson (cond.) 6. For Evensong, and to welcome the arrival of a niece to the conductor.
KIRBY-IN-ASHFIELD, NOTTS. On Scpt. 16th, 1,320 Little Astor Bob Doubles: Maureen P. Green 1, M. J. Kirk (cond.) 2, Thelma E. Staples 3, E. A. Harrison 4, T. A. Harrison 5. First in the method by all. For the jubilec celebration of the Ist Kirby-in-Ashficld Scouts.
LINCOLN.-On Sept. 9th, at the Cathedral, 1,311 Stedman Cinques: Joyce M. Gurnhill 1, Margaret A. Parker 2, J. L. Millhouse (cond.) 3, M. Parkinson 4, H. L. Pask 5, P. A. Short 6, L. Willders 7, W. Tomlinson 8, H. Lowman 9, G. R. Parker 10, J. Walden 11, J. Edwards 12. First on 12 for 1 and 12. For Sung Eucharist, inaugurating the mission to Lincolnshire.
LLANDAFF, GLAM.-On Sepr. 23rd, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Shan E. Williams 1, N. W. H. Simon 2, J. Plumb (first quarter) 3, A. Smith 4, D. S. Bishop (cond.) 5, D. N. Evans (first quarter) 6. Also on Sept. 24th, 1.260 Stedman Triples: Penelope Welch 1, T. Yeomans 2, D. S. Bishop 3, A. Hartley 4. D. Llewellyn 5, R. Havard 6, D. G. Clift (cond.) 7. N. W. H. Simon 8.

LUNDON.-At St. Clement Danes', on Sept. 16th, 1,277 Grandsire Caters: H. Oglesby 1, Miss J. Sceeny 2, Mrs. C. U. Bowen 3, R. K. Russ 4, D. C. Bowen -5, C. C. Clarke 6, N. R. Waite 7,
S. C. Walters 8, W. G. Wilson (cond.) 9, A. R. S. C. Walters 8, W. G. Wilson (cond.) 9, A. R.
Mann 10. First of Caters 1, 2, 4, 7 and 8. For Evensong on Battle of Britain Sunday.

MARLBURUUGH, WILTS.-On Sept. 23rd, at St. Mary the Virgin, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: G. L. E. Brown 1, J. A. W. Fuller 2, A. G. Keen 3, A. D.
Smith (first inside ') 4, A. W. Johnson (cond.) 5 . M. P. Cooper (first quarter) 6. To mark the ordination this day at Salisbury Cathedral of the Rev. F. Armand Smith (curate of St. Mary's with SS. Peter and Pail, Marlborough).
MELKSHAM, WILTS.-On Sept. 14th, 1,260 Stedman Triples: E. J. Hitchens 1, C. F. Andrews (cond.) 2, W. C. West 3, Dr. H. Heaton 4, N. G. Knee 5, L. E. Hitchens 6, F. S. Slatford 7, L. M. Noad 8. Also on Sept. 16th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Mrs. W. C. West 1, W. C. West 2, Dr. H. Healon 3, C. F. Andrews (cond.) 7, S. R. Cockell 8. For Evensong, and in connection with the 80th anniversary of the Guild.
MERRIUTT, SUMERSET.-On Sept. 18th, 1,260 Doubles (Grandsire. Stedman, Plain Bob): R. Cannon 1, Rev. C. J. B. Marshall 2, A. C. Best 3, S. Turner (cond.) 4, A. W. Robinson 5, P. Huggett 6. To celebrate the silver wedding this day of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Turner, parents of the conductor.
MERSTHAM, SURREY.- Dm Sept. 23 rd , 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: C. H. Cook 1, E. Russell 2, Mrs. R. Morris 3. A. Cheasley 4, W. J. Avenall muffled in memoriam Mrs. Birt, widow of Mr. D. K. C. Birt (Ringing Master, Surrey Associtaion).

NAILSEA, SOMERSET. On Sept. 15th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: M. Powell 1. R. Boultbee 2, R. Short 3, B. Goodliffe 4, L. Derrick (cond.) 5. H. Hardwidge 6. Rung as a compliment for the wedding of F. Sampson and Coral Peries. Also on Sept. 18th, 1.260 Doubles (Stedman, Grandsire, Plain Bob): Mrs. D. Strong 1, L. Derrick 2, O. Quint (first in three methods) 3, J. Brake 4. C. Kortright (cond.) 5, H Hardwidge 6

NORWICH.-At St. George's, Colegate, on Sept. 16th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: H. W. Barrett 1, Miss B. M. Payne 2, Miss M. P. Stammers 3.
I. Cox 4, D. Cubitt 5, R. Duesbury (oond.) 6. For Sung Eucharist.
OKEFORD FITZPAINE, DORSET,-On Sedt. 22nd, 1.260 Minor (Kent, Plain Bob): Mrs. M. M. Godley (first of Minor as cond.) 1. A. E. Woods 2 . B. Ridout 3, F. Hilliar 4, R. Ridout 5, A. Ridout 6. Rung by members of the North Dorset Branch in honour of the 80th anniversary of the Salisbury Dincesan Guild of , Ringers.
PAULERSPURY, NURTHANTS.-On Sepr. 17th. 1.29 Beverley Surprise Minor: J. Linnell 1, Margaret A. Wilson 2, D. Burbidge 3, C. E. Truman 4, R. H. Rogers (cond.) 5, W. A. Yates 6. First of Beverley 2 and 5

PLYMOUTH, DEVON.-On Sept. 23rd, at St Andrew's Church, 1,257 Stedman Caters: H. W Myers 4. D. F. Wheeler 5, S. F. O'Shaughnessy 6 Myers 4. D. F. Whecler 5, S. F. O'Shaughnessy 6.
F. E. Day 7, A. W. Mycrs 8. T. G. Myers (cond.) 9, W H. Marks 10. For Evensong.
PRIVETT, HANTS.-On Sept. 22nd, 1,280 Plain Bob Major: Maureen White 1, K. Sansom 2, Mary White 3, K. Waller 4, D. White 5, B. Walton 6 , D. Hughes 7, R. Corke (cond.) 8.

PUTNEY, LONDON.-At the Church of St. Mary, on Sept. 23 rd, 1,260 Minor (Grandsire, Plain Boh): C. F. Mew (cond.) 1. B. H. Coatsworth 2, M. J. Uphill 3, A: R. Mitlidge 4, B. J. Bull 5, D. C. Brookes 6. For Evensong
RAWMARSH, YORKS.-On Sept. 15th, 1,440 Plain Bob Minor: D. Burling 1, F. Pickering 2, A. King (first of Minor) 3, M. King 4, G. Pilkington 5, H. Mortemore (cond.) 6. Rung with the band's best wishes for the speedy recovery of the Bishop of Sheffield (Rt. Rev. Francis Taylor).
READING, BERKS.-At St. Mary's Church, on Sept. 2nd, 1,280 Glasgow Surprise Major: Mrs. A. Diserens 1, Mrs. P. Diserens 2, A. Diserens 3, R. F. Diserens 4, F. W. Lewis 5, J. N. Diserens 6, C. E. Lewington 7. N. J. Diserens (cond.) 8. Also on Scpt. 9th, 1,280 Soliced Surprise Maior (London. Bristol, Superlative, Cambridge, Yorkshire and Rutland): A. Diserens 1, Mrs. N. J. Diserens 2, Mrs R. F. Diserens 3, R. K. Russ 4, J. N. Diserens 5, F. W. Lewis 6, R. F. Diserens 7, N. J. E. Lewington and Gillian E. Brown.

RUDMERSHAM, KENT. On Sept. 22nd, 1,440 Single Oxford Bob Minor: J. Clark 1, E. C. Barton 2, S. V. Rayfield 3, G. Kenward 4, W. S. Palin 5. G. A. Naylor (cond.) 6. For the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. Barton, patents of ringer of second.
SOUTH WIGSTUN, LEICS.-On Aug. 26ih, 1.320 Doubles (eleven different methods): A. B. Stevens (first in more than 2 methods) 1, B. G. Warwick (cond.) 2, Carol 1. V. Corton 3, D. W. Stenson 4. B. M. Smith 5, Carol L. Norman 6. For Evensong. Also on Sem. 2nd, 1,260 Doubles (Plain Bob and Grandsire): A. B. Stevens 1, Carol I. V. Corton 2, D. W. Stenson 3, M. G. Woad 4, B. M. Smith (cond.) 5, Carol L. Norman 6. For Evensons Also on Sept. 9th, 1.260 Plain Bob Triples: A. R Mildred (first on eight) 1, N. R. May 2, B. G Warwick 3, Mrs. B. G. Warwick 4, D. W. Stenson 5, M. G. Wood 6, K. H. Wildred (first as cond. on eight) 7. Carol L Norman 8. For Evensong.
SPUNDON, DERBYS.-On Sept. 8th, 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: E. D. Gibson 1, B. R. Manning 2, R I. Gosling 3, S. K. A. Huson 4, E. D Thomas (cond.) 5, J. J. Lander (first quarter) 6. A wedding compliment to Maureen Stone and John Thomas.
STRATTON CORNWALL. On Sept. 9th. 1,260 Stedman Triples: Mrs. Jean Buswell 1. B. M. Buswell 2, Mrs. F. E. Collins 3, T. Talbor 4, H. Stacey 5. B. Perkins 6, F. E. Collins (cond.) 7. J. W. Sangwin 8 Rung for the 36th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. B. Perkins. Also on Sept. 16th. 1.280 Plain Bob Major: J. W. Sangwin 1, H Trewin 2, Mrs. F. E. Collins 3, Mrs. J. Buswell 4, Peggy Elliott 5, C. Sangwin 6, H. Stacey 7. F. E. Collins (cond.) 8. Rung as a birthday compliment to Mr. B. M. Buswell.
TOTTERNHOE, BEDS.-On Sept. 9th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: R. Stripp 1, June Sinfield 2, Christine Smith (first in method inside ') 3, R. J. Stripp 4, J. Claughton 5, A. G. Stripp 6, J. W. Sinficld (cond.) 7, W. Gladman 8. Rung for evening service. Also for wedding of Margaret Mackonochie, a Dunstable ringer, which took place the previous day
WALKINGTON, E. YURKS.-On Sepe. 15ih, 1.260 Plain Boh Minor: K. Kitchen (first in method) 1, G. Drew 2, S. Wright (first 'inside ') 3, E. Haynes 4. J. Gray 5, R. Ducker (cond.) 6. Rung as a Birthday compliment to ring of third.

WARMINSTER, WILTS.-On Sept. 23rd, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: A. Bull 1, N. G. Knee 2, E. C Shepherd 3, P. Roynon 4, V. Bull 5, E. E. Norris (first as cond.) 6, B. D. Price-7, T. E. Mallard 8. For Harvest Thanksgiving, also a compliment io ringer of third on his arrival at Warminster, and for 80th anniversary S.D.G.R.
WARNFURD. HANTS.-On Sept 14th, $1,26 \mathrm{n}$ Grandsire Doubles: Maureen White 1. K. Sansom 2 Mary White 3. B. Wation 4, R. Corke (cond.) 5.
WEST GRINSTEAD, SUSSEX.-On Sept 20 th 1.440 Plain Boh Minor: Cynthia Shackell 1. Sheila Shackell 2, E. R. Rapley (cond.) 3. A. Cook 4. F. R Verrall 5, C. R. Longhurst 6. Rung half-muffled in memoriam Mrs. Laura Hornung, widow of the patron of the living.

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## BIRTH

KNIGHTS.-On Thursday. September 27th, 1962, at the Kingsbury Maternity Hospital, to Mary and Donald E. R. Knights, a sonRichard.
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## ENGAGEMENT

TOWNSEND-JONES.-The engagement is announced between Bernard. only son of $\mathrm{Mr}_{\text {r }}$. and Mrs. J. A. Townsend. Armitage, Staffs, and Marlene, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jones. Bloxwich. Staffs.

## IN MEMORIAM

JOHN BASS. of Wollaston. Stourbridge, who died October 6th, 1958.

## CHANGE OF ADDRESS

BALDWIN.-The address of Mr. and Mrs. $J$ C. Baldwin is now Flat 7. 80, Talbot Road, Old Trafford. Manchester 16. Rr F 1030 The new address of Mr. R. F. Fry (Gloucester Branch Secretary, Gloucester and Bristol Association) is now 84, Ashiord
Road, Swindon, Wilts.
On and after Ootober 10th. 1962, the address of Walter F. Judge will be 25, Crown Raad Kidlington, Oxfordshire.
The address of Mr. E. Stitch after October 6th will be 14. Rockfields. Noitage. Porthcawl, Glam.

WIALKER: Oxford.-The address of Philip Walker is now 152, Headley Way, Headington. Oxford. Correspondence for the Oxford Society, matters relating to the Oxford Diocesan Guild Annual Report, and the following Oxford towers, Carfax. Christ Church, Magdalen. Merton, New College, St. Giles' Church and St. Mary Virgin Church, should be sent to this new address

## PERSONAL

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## MISCELLANEOUS

ASH. SURREY.-There will be no practice held on Wednesday, October 10th. 1022
CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GUILD.CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GUILD-contact the secretary, A. S. Hudsor, 18, Tabors Avenue, Chelmsford. All will be welcome at the first practice of term. Wednesday. Oct. 10th. St. Andrew's Church.
HINCKLEY ST. MARYS.-Practice night will be on Wednesdays. Starting Octoher 3rd. Ringing 7.45-9.15 p.m. Visitors especially welCOme. OXFORD UNIVERSITY SOCIETY-New members of the University are welcome to ringing at the Church of St. Mary Magdalen at $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. on Sunday, October 14 h . and to the Society's meeting in the Old Bursary, New College. at 8.15 p.m. on Tuesday, Óctober 16th.-J. Camp Jesus. Hon. Sec. 1033 ST. MARTIN'S EPSOM - No practice on Monday. Otober 8th. Others Mondays, 7.45

## CANCELLATION

SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY -The meeting planned for Saturday, Oct. 6th. has been cancelled--J. Seager, Sec. 977

## MEFTINGS

ESSEX ASSOCIATION-N.E. District.Meeting at Great Bentley, Saturday. October 6 th Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m., followed by tea and meeting. Numbers for tea, please, to me.-John H. Gould (Dis. Sec.). Fir Treo Cottages, Great Bromley, Colchester.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION - S.W. District.Quarterly meeting at Prittlewell. October 6th. Business meeting 4.30 p.m.. followed by tea. Service 6. Bells (10) from 6.30 p.m. Rayleigh bells (8) available $3.15-4.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea to B. Sadler, 15. Priory Crescent, Prittlewell. Southend-on-Sea.

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GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS. S.W. Branch.-The autumn meeting will be held at Tamerton Foliot, Plymouth, on Saturday, Oct. 6th. Bells 2.45 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea to T. G. Myers. 79 , Regent Street. Plymouth.
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Farnham District.-Meeting, Yorktown (8), on Oct 6th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5.15 p.m. Names for tea to Mr. R. Bath, 1, Lyndhurst. Woodlands Road, Camberley.-D.'P. Elsmore.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION-Tonbridge District.-Annual District meeting, Tonbridge. Saturday, Octaber 6th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.15 pm . Names for tea to W. H. Dobbie. 13, Baltic Raad. Tonbridge.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION - Ashford District.-Annual general meeting, Ashford Saturday, Oct. 6th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea to Miss M . Jones. 30, Park Road. Ashford.-C. T. H. 991
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Wigan Branch.-Meetng. Emmanuel, Southport, on Saturday, October fth. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Tea provided. Ali visitors welcome.-F. Pearson. Sec.

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SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Northern District.-Joint meeting with the Surrey Association (Southern District). Saturday, Oct. 6th. Ringing arrangements: Rusper (8), 3 to 4 p.m.: Crawley (8), 4.30. Tea 5, followed by shortened Evensong and ringing until $8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Notifications for tea to G. Jennings, 5, Malthouse Road. Southgate. Crawley.-E. L. Hairs and G. West. Hon. Secs.

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BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION Frome Branch.-Quartenly meeting, Leigh-anMendip. Saturday. October 13th. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Usual arrangements. Names for tea to Mr. E. Trim. Prescot. Leigh-on-Mendip. near Bath.-E. Chivers. Chilcompton. 1043 BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION-Biggleswade District.-Meeting Stotfold, Saturday, October 13 th. Bells (6) $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Special methods: Single Court DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Annual meeting at Newcastle on Saturday. Oct. 13th. Ringing: Benwell. 1.30 to 2.30 p.m.: Fenham, 2 to 3.30 ; Jesmond. 2.30 to 3.30: Cathedral and Gateshead, 7 to 9. Business meeting 3.45, and service 5.15 , both at Cathedral. Tea 6 p.m. at Bainbridges (price 6 s .): names essential by previous day to D. A. Bayles, 12, Crichton Avenue. Chester-le-Street.
EAST GRINSTEAD \& DISTRICT GUILD Belleting at Edenbridge on October 13 th Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Names for tea by October 12 tr to Margaret A. Ladd. 4 , William Street. Tunbridge Well. Kent. 1052 ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION -Ely Dis-trict.-Joint meeting with the CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GUILD and Cambrides District on Saturday. October 13th. at Lang Stanton. Bells (8) $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.30. Tea n.m.D. F. Murfot. Dis. Sec.
ELY ASSOCIATION. Wishech Branch Meeting. Leverington, Saturday, October 13th. Bells (6) $2.30 \mathrm{p.m}$. Service 4.30 . Tea 5.-J Fox. Dis. Sec.
ESSEX ASSOCIATIO N.-Annual dinner. Saracen's Head Hotel, Chelmsford, Saturday Oct. 13 th. $1962,6.15$ for $6.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tickets 15 s . 6 d . Limit date for application Oct. 9th. S.A E.. please.-F. V. Gant, 3, Central Drive. Hornchurch.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA TION.-Swindon Branch.-Meeting October 13th, South Marston (6). Names for tea bv Wednesday to Luton, 169, Cheney Manor Road, Swindon.
GLOUCPSTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA TION.-Stroud Branch.-Meeting. Cranham October 13th. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea after service. Names for tea by October 10 th.-S. T. Price, 12, Regent Street, Stonehouse, Glos.
GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS North Devon Branch.-Practice meeting on Saturday, October 13th, at Westleigh (6). Bells 3 p.m. Names for tea to Rev. J. ShepheardWalwyn.

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GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Chert sey District.-Meeting at Weybridge, Saturday, October 13th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 , and tea at 5 p.m. Names for tea by previous
Wednesday to T. Luxford, 3, Bridge Road. Weybridge

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HERTIFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION Eastern District.-Meeting. Saturday, October 13 th . Cheshunt, 3 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Please make own tea arrangements.-T. J. Southam,
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION Western District.-Meeting. October 13 th . Great Gaddesden (6), 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m Names for tea to R. Sheppard, 57A. Marlowes, Hemel Hempstea
KENT ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury District -Annual meeting, St. Dunstan's. Canterbury, October 13 th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. Tea 2s. per head. Wames together with cash please, not later than Wednesday. October 10th, to me. Nominations for District officers same date. Full details on tower motices. Copy to non-distriot members on receipt of sa.e. -T. C. Phillimore, 47, St. Peter's Grave. Canterbury. 1023

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION-Maidstone District.-Annual meeting, Maidstone All Suints', Suturday. October 13th. Bells 3 p.m. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p.m}$. Names for tea to Mr. L. Mannering. 30, Hastings Road, Maidstone.M. W. Gנlbert. Dis. Sec. 1042

LADIES' GUlLD.-North Western District.
Meeting, Saturday, Oct. 13 th, Bowden, near -Meeting, Saturday. Oct. 13th, Bowden, near Altrincham. Cheshire. Ringing 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea by Oct. 10th to Mr. M. Freeman, Dudley House, Firs Road, Bowdon, Altrincham. Cheshire. Gentlemen friends welcome.-Mrs. H. L. Horn, Dis. Sec.

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LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Preston Branch.-Meeting at Preston St. Mark's, Saturday. October 13th. Bring own food. Bus P1 from town centre and railway station. L. Walmsley. 1037 LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD-Annual dinner and social. Saturday. Oct. 13th, at the Shakespeare Hotel, Braunstone, Leicester, 6 for 6.30 p.m. Tickets ( 16 s . 6 d .) must be obtained from undersigned by Tuesday. Oct. 9th. at the latest. CASH WITH ORDER. Ringing arrangements: St John-the-Divine's (10), 2.30 to 4 : All Saints' (8), 4 to 5.30 p.m.-B. G. Warwick (Hon. Gen. Sec.), 12. Dorothy Avenue. Glen Hills. Leicester

1009 LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. Holborn. $3-4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea. own arrangements. St. Botolph's, Bishopsgate, $6.30-8$ p.m. M Powell.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATIONN. and E. District-Meeting, Saturday. Octo ber 13th, at Stanmore. Ringing 3 p.m Service 5 . Tea 5.30 p.m. Business meeting.
Bells available to 8 p.m.-E. H. Kilby. 993 NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION Northern Branch.-Meeting, Dereham, Saturday. Oct. 13th. Bells (8) from 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. Names for tea by the loth to Mr. P. Pease, Gai Logis, Yaxham Road. Dere-ham.-C. Bird. Hon. Sec. 1018 OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Banhury Branch.-Quarterly meeting, Wardington, on Saturday, Oct. 13th. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4. Tea 4.45 p.m.. followed by business Further ringing at Cropredy (6). 7 p.m. All ringers welcomc. Names for tea by Oct. 9th to C. C. Clarke, High Street. Deddington, Oxford.

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OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Newbury Branch. - Annual general meeting at Newbury. Saturday, October 13 th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea by Tuesday. October gith. to W. Hunt. 5. Cheriton Close, Newbury Berks. Ringing after meeting at Newhury and Shaw
ST. MARTIN'S GUILD.-Quarerly meet ing. Knowle. Oct. 13th. Bells (8) available 3.30 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting in Guildhall, 5 p.m. Notify for tea by Oct. 9 th.-G.
E. Fearn. 92 . Etwall Road, Hall Green, Birmingham 28. Phone SPR 1025 100

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD,-Dorchester Branch.-Quarterly meeting, Preston, Saturday. Oct. 13 th. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4. Tea 5 p.m., followed by meeting. Numbers for tea by Wednesday, Oct. 10th. to Mr, G. H. Perry, 65 . Preston Road. Preston, Weymouth Dorset--R. H. Duke. Hon. Sec.
SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.-Bingham District.-Meeting at Granby, October 13th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4. Tea 4.30 p.m. Names for tea by Wednesday previous to Rev. Marson.. The Vicarage, Granby. Bells down 7.30 p.m.-R. Blackshaw. Hon. Dis. Sec

## SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD-North

 Notts District.-Meeting at North Wheatley. Saturday. October 13th. Names for tea by 9th to Mr. J. P. Wright, "Eastfields." North Wheatley, Retford.-H. Denman.SUFFOLK GUILD.-North West District. Annual general meeting at Elveden (8), Saturday, Oct. 13th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Serviec 4.30 Tea 5 p.m. Meeting follows. Please do consider !ea caterers by sending names for tea to
Mr. J. Paul, 27. Brandon Road, Elveden, near Mr. J. Paul, 27 . Brandon Road, Elveden, near
Thetford, hy Wednesday. Oct. 10th.-A. F. Ballam. Dis. Sec. 989 SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-West ern Division.-Practice meeting. Pulborough (8), Saturday, Oct. 13th, 3 p.m. Names for tea 10 E. W. Keys. Greystones. Salthill Road, Fishbourne, Chichester, by previous Wednesday. please. UNIVERSITY OF LONDON SOCIETY 1003 General meeting, October 13th. Bells: St Andrew's. Holborn, 2.15 to $3.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. St Olave's. 3.45 to 4.45 . Service 4.45 p.m.. followed by meeting. Corporate Communion. October 14th.
WINCHESTIER \& PORTSMOUTH DIO CESAN GUILD.-Striking competition at St Michael's, Southampton. October 13th, 2.30 p.m. Tea 5.30 p.m. Names for tea by October 10 hh to Mr. M. Thomas. 31. High
field Crescent. Southampton. All welcome.
WORCESTERSHIRE ASSOCLATION.-The 25 th annual dinner will be held at the Co opertive Hall, The Trinity, Worcester, on Saturday, October 13th. 1962 , at 5.45 p.m prompt. Professional entertainment and dancing after the dinner until 11 p.m. Tickets. 13s. 6d. each, now available from Branch Secretaries and General Sectetary. Ringing at Cathedral (12) 3.15 to 4.45 and All Saints (10) and St. Swithin's (6) hoth 4 to 5.15 p.m -D. Beacham, Gen. Sec., Goodiers Iane Twvning. Tewkesbury, Glos.

961 YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION, - Snowdon Dinner. York. Saturday, Oct. 13th. Tickets 15s. Application with names to Miss M. E. Wilkinson. 10. St. Oswald's Road. York, before Oct. 10th Ringing: Escrick (8). 11 to
1 i; Tadcaster (8), 1.30 to 3 : Acomb (6), 1.30 103.30 ; Minster (12), 2.30 to 3.55 and 4.45 to 5.45: Institute of Architectural Study (6), 5 to 6.15. Evensong in the Minster, 4 p.m. 1014

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COVENTRY DIOCESAN GUILD-Quarterly meeting, Oct. 20th. Bells 2.45 p.m. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea afterwards. Numbers for tea, please, to J. L. Garner-Hayward, 5, Burges, Coventry.

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## GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA-

 TION (South Forest Branch) and LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH ASSOCIATION (Monmouth Branch).-Joint meeting, Lydney, Oct 20th, not 13 th as previously announced. Bells (8) $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and meeting to follow. Names for tea by Oct. 17th to Winspear, Brook House, Blakeney. 1000KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION - Roches-te- District.-Annual District meeting at Sit tingbourne on Saturday. October 20th. Bells 3 p.m. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea hy previous Wednesday, please, to G. Kenward. Glovers Cottage. Bell Road. Sittingbourne.

LADIES' GUILD (Central District) OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD (E, Berks and S. Bucks Branch) and MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION \& LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD (S. and W. District). - Hillingdon, October 20th. St. John's (10), 3.15 p.m Service 4.45. Tea in St. John's Hall. Social evening. St. Andrew's, Uxbridge, 3.15 to 4.15 p.m. Names for tea appreciated by F, W Goodfellow, 46, Slough Road. Iver Heath Bucks (Iver 1039). S. Bullick, D. Hague, F. T Blagrove, Hon. Secs.

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LEICAESTER DIOCESAN GUILD-Quarterly general meeting in Melton Mowbray District, Saturday, October 20th. Ringing arrangements: Ashby Folville (8) 2-3 p.m., Asfordby (6) 3-4, Melion Mowbray (10) 3-4.25, Pickwell (4) $7-8$, Somerby (6) $7-9$, Burrough
(4) $7.30-8.30$. Service Meltan Mowbray 4.30 . Tea (followed by mecting) $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in Colles Hall (opposite church). Names for tea by Wednesday, October 17th, are essential to Mrs. M. Stimson, Westfields, Somerby, Melton Mowbray, Leics. No name no tea.-B. G. Warwick, Hon. Gen. Sec

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LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-North Lindsey Branch.-Meeting. Waltham. Octoher 20th. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 . Tea $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. for those who notify Mr . J. Willows, 81. Grimsby Road. Waltham. by Wednesday previous.-C. A. H.

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NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Southern Branch.-Meeting at Redenhall. Saturday, Octoher 20th. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea 5 p.m. Tea for those who notify Mr. W. Flatt, 11. Mendham Lane, Harleston, Norfolk, by Wednesday, October 17th.-C. F. W. Phillippo, Hon. Sec.

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## PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD

 ANNUAL DANCE AND DINNER will be held on Sat., Octoher 20th, 1962.
## Whyte Melville Hall,

Assembling at 6.30 for 7 p.m. Dinner. Tickets (14s. each) obtainable. c.w.0.. from the General Secretary before October 10th.
Bells of the Holy Sepulchre, Northampton (8) available $5-6$ p.m.
1, Melville St., Northampton
980

## SAFFRON WALDEN <br> Rededication of ring of 12 bells, <br> Saturday, October 20 th , at 11 a.m. unch ( 5 s. ) at 1 . and tea (1s.) at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in Parish Hall. <br> Admission to lunch and tea by ticket only. Applications for tiokets and cash mush be received by October 13 th. L. E. Pitstow, 4, Highfields. <br> Saffron Walden. Phone 2074. <br> 984.

STAFFORD ARCHDEACONRY SOCIETY -Annual mesting at Shenstone, on Saturday, October 20ith. Bells (new Taylor Minor five) available 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea at Oddfellows Hall 5.15 p.m. Seating limited so names. please, to Miss A. Birch, 53. Birmingham Road. Shenstone. near Lichfield, Stafts, before October 17th.- C. M. S., Hon. Sec. 1040

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-East Berks and South Bucks Branch.-Branch dinner and dance will be held on December 8th. 1962, at the Crown Hotel, Maidenhead. Tickets £ 1 1s. Visitors welcome.-Miss Hague. Hon. Sec.


## QUARTER PEALS

RUYDON, ESSEX.-On Sept. 18th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: I Sams 1, C. W. Sams 2, W. P. Sams (cond.) 3, B. G. Burton 4, A. A. Livings 5. N. Ward 6. Rung as a tribute of respect to Mr. H. J. Shaw. organist and choir master at this church for 47 years. ST. CRANTOCK, CORNWALL.-On Sept. 19th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: C. H. Stephens 1. D. Docking 2, J. Roberts 3, A. H. Eplett 4, W. A. Theobald (cond.) 5, L. Moss 6.
ST. PETER'S-IN-THANET, KENT.-On Sept. 20uh, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor ( 6,8 cover): A. Bridges (first quarter) 1, J. Carrotl 2. Pauline Fennell 3. Nellie Bridges 4, Mary Taylor (first as cond.) 5, P. Stockwell (first quarter) 6, S. G. Hutchings 7, E. Fowles For Evensong
SARRATT, HERTS.-On Sept. 16th, 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: C. Alban (first quarter) 1. Miss 1. N. E, Chilton (cond.) 2, Miss Withon 3, Miss M. C. Petts 4. D. J. Goodman 5. For dedication fertival. SHROTON, DORSET.-On Sept. 8th, 1.260 Minar (Single Oxford and Plain Bab): W. C. Shute (cond.) 1. R. Sturmey 2, F. Hilliar 3, C. Crewe 4, A. E. Woods 5, E. Chant 6. Rung for the 80th anniversary of the Salisbury Dincesan Guild.
TEWIN, HERTS.-On Sept. 23rd, 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: F. J. Garrod 1, J. Thom (firse of Bob Doubles) 2. Mrs. B. Banks 3, H. Shire 4, W. T. Holmes (cond.) 5, F. Bailey 6. For Harvest Festival evening service

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CONISBROUGH, Nr, ROTHERHAM, YORKS.On Sept. 20th, 1,280 Bristol Surprise Major: D. Nichols 1, Mrs. N. Chaddock 2, Susan Chaddock 3, S. Armeson 4, N. Donovan 5, J. N. D. Chaddock 6. R. Beammont 7. N. Chaddock (cond.) 8. First by 1,4 and 5 . Rung by members of Rotherham Parish Church band.

CONSETT, CO. DURHAM.-On Sept, 2nd, 1,272 Kent Treble Bob Minor: Margery Pearson 1, J. Vickery 2, W. Tyson (cond.) 3, R. B. Skelton 4, M. Armstrong 5, N. Errington 6. For Evensong. Also on Sept. 9th, 1,320 Plain Bob Major: Margery Pearson 1, J. Hayns (Ashtead, Surrey) 2. J. G. Wall 3. M. Armstrong 4. W. Tyson 5, R. B. Skelton 6. R. Oliver 7. N. Errington (cond.) 8. For Eversong. Also on Sept. 16th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: R. Scott 1, J. G. Wall 2, J. Vickery 3, R. B. Skelton 4, M. Armstrong 5, W. Tyson (cond.) 6. For the wedding of Mr. M. Netherton (Church Army Evangelist at this church) and Miss $H$. Weinstock, at Sigglesthorne. Yorkshire, on September 15th.

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SILCHESTER, HANTS. On Sept. 23rd, 1,320 All Saints' Doubles: C. Butler (14) 1, D. G. Papworth 2. P. Watts (15) 3, P. C. Myers (15) 4, G. D. Weston (16, cond.) 5. First quarter in method by all the band. For Evensong.

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## MISSING LINKS

IN the preface to his investigations into Stedman Triples Arthur Percival Heywood made the following significant pronouncement: ' Some forty years have now elapsed since the close of the labours of the eminent Birmingham band, to whom the method is so largely indebted for its development, and the hard-won knowledge of years of enquiry has died out a forgotten art. Not a vestige of a hint remains to us beyond what is afforded by their compositions, of the principles upon which the successful results of these early masters were founded.' Writing more than twenty years previously, Jasper Snowdon deplored the extensive wastage of so much of the weary labour of those who had wrestled with gigantic problems of composition.
It is indeed true, as Mr. Denis Carlisle recently reminded us in his reference to Charles Middleton, that while we enjoy a vast library of compositions, we are, for the most part, completely without knowledge of the lines of thought that directed the early composers into profitable paths. The plans of the first bob and single peals of Grandsire Triples may, perhaps, be deduced from a consideration of the possibilities of the blocks of 2 Io, but by what calculation, inspiration, or empiric groping these blocks were so precisely and symmetrically united by Annable and Vicars we cannot say. And so it is with Holt and his two great masterpieces. Here, again, we may present tenable theories on the build-up of the ro-part, but the assembly of the 357 In-course leads of the Original is difficult to explain. The labours of Noonan, who confesses to have used a prodigious quantity of paper in fruitless quests for the extent of Stedman Triples, must have been for the most part purely experimental, but when we come to consider the infinitely more precise and scientific products of the twin-bob composers, we are compelled to assume that something more than mere hit-or-miss tactics guided the inquiring minds.

The miracle of Hudson's course-ends remains. How (as Heywood wonderingly and admiringly pondered) did this man light upon the only set of course-ends that would make twin-bob composition possible, and would, moreover, provide a table with members so exquisitely inter-
related and so perfectly adapted for their purpose? And did Lates, Thurstans (and Hudson himself) fully comprehend the nature and possibilities of these course-ends? Was the work of these men a simple groping in the dark and their final magnificent achievements but the lucky stumbling on a firm path through this Slough of Despond? The very nature of the delicate relationships of what are now known as $Q$-sets forbids the conclusion that chance ruled the investigations or that Thurstans and his fellows had no plan for their attacks on the almost insuperable problems of Stedman Triples. As J. A. Trollope wrote, they were very clever men and they brought to their task much special knowledge; but the fact remains that no trace exists of the light they followed or of the signposts that marked their laboured progress.

It is so, too, with Middleton, who by some wit or inspiration (or by some unrevealed process of his own) presented the Exercise with the only peal of Cambridge Major with the tenors undisturbed. It is so with some of our more recent composers and, despite all that has been written and inscribed during the last seventy years, we may still find ourselves filled with wonder and admiration at J. J. Parker's 12-part, Carter's Odd bob, Dr. Slack's Two-part peal of Stedman Triples, and possibly confess ourselves without knowledge of the composer's line of approach to the problem set and the track that led him to his goal.

There is little reason to suppose that composers have wilfully withheld this interesting and valuable information. The pursuit of knowledge was hard and unrelenting, and when the object was attained there seemed no reason to preserve the experimental papers or to set down for posterity any guiding principles or signposts to mark the way. In many cases papers were destroyed by relatives and descendants, who, having no knowledge of change ringing, quite naturally regarded such scribblings as unintelligible and valueless. A further reason for many of the missing clues is, the difficulty of dealing with such abstruse matters in language that everyone can understand. The genius of John Carter was not matched by the gift of explanation, for Carter was virtually inarticulate; the brilliance of George Baker gave him but inadequate powers of expatiation, for Baker talked in symbols of his own creating.

Fortunately, of recent years, much valuable knowledge has been stored. Yet, as Mr. Carlisle implied, the interest in Middleton's process is not purely academic, and any insight into the working minds of the old masters cannot but be illuminating and of practical value.
E.C.S.

## A BISHOP' <br> CHALLENGE TO HIS RINGERS

## To Provide Bells For Guildford Cathedral

THERE was a record attendance of 216 at the annual dinner of the Guildford Diocesan Guild. held at the Newlands Corner Hotel, Guildford, on September 29th. It was the introduction of the ringers of the diocese to their president, Bishop George Reindorp. who was accompanied by his wife, Dr. Alix Reindorp. The president was received by the Master, Mr. Douglas May, and his wife.

The Guild has taken a great interest in providing bells for the Cathedral. Two memorial bells have been provided-those for Mr. J. S. Goldsmith and Mr. A. H. Pulling-and each district of the Guild is now endeavouring to provide a bell. The gathering never expected, in view of this programme, to receive a challenge from the Bishop to provide the ten bells required for the Cathedral. If each ringing family in the Guild gave 5s, a week for 20 months the money could be found, said Dr. Reindorp.

At the conclusion of the dinner, the Immediate Past Master (Mr. C. W. Denyer) assured the Bishop that his suggestion would be considered by the executive of the Guild at their next meeting. Miss Iredale had appealed to the Guild, when she was organiser for the Cathedral Fund, to provide the ring of bells required, but she was informed that it was beyond the compass of members of the Guild.

The Bishop, as president. was in the chair, and he proposed the loyal toast.

The Master, in proposing the toast of "The memory of John S. Goldsmith and other officers and members of the Guildford Diocesan Guild,' said as long as 'The Ringing World remained the memory of Jack Goldsmith would be perpetuated. not only because the journal was his brainchild and the result of his enthusiasm and handiwork, encouraged by the late Charles Willshire, who emigrated to Canada before the Guild was founded in 1927, but because his name was on the front page of every issue. His capability as a ringer was undeniable, especially in the fields of conducting and Surprise method ringing. The sacring bell in the Cathedial was provided to his memory

Anothet bell which the Guild was proud to have purchased, and which was also in the Cathedral, was the Alf Pulling Memorial Bell. Alf was perhaps the most outstanding ringer and conductor the Guild had known. He brought national fame to the bells of Holy Trinity, Guildford. Since he ceased peal ringing they had not had the constant flow of high-class performances, even though the occasional flash of genius showed itself among their ranks

TWO EXAMPLES
Of those who had died since the short time that he had been introduced to ringing, the ringers he remembered best as wonderful men were William Denyer, of Aldershot, and Ted Coward, of Dorking. Both were quiet men, whose example of good ringing, leadership. churchmanship and friendly personality had done more for the Guild than most of them realised. When a captam died the hand quite often disintegrated, but not so at Aldershot or Dorking.

He would also like to associate with the toast the names of Bishop Ivor Watkins (immediate past president), Major Hesse (first Master), Bob Whittington (Cranleigh. a vice-president), Admiral Walker (Old Woking), Fred Bennett (Clandon), Bill Melville (Guildford), John Corbett (Bagshot), Reg. Lathbury (Walton), Dick Halsted (Farnham). Recently the Chertsey District had lost a valuable member in Mr. B. Goldstone. He was not in the top class, but the work he did in getting people interested in ringing was tremendous.
The toast was drunk in silence. It was followed by a touch of Grandsire Caters, rung by E. J. Bragg 1-2, K. Williamson 3-4, J. Wells 5-6, T. Page 7-8, W. Viggers 9-10.
The loast of 'The Church and the Ringing Exercise followed. This was proposed by Mr. F. E. Collins, who acted as toastmaster. He said the Church relied on the Exercise for part of its service, and the Exercise depended on the


The Bishop of Guildford (the Rt. Rev. Gev. R. Reindorp) seems quite at home with a pair of handbells, talking to Mrs. Jackie Morgan. Her iwin sister. Mrs. Jill May, who is wife of the Master of the Guild looks on with amusement. On the left of the picture is the Rev. Michael Hocking, of Holy Trinity, Guildford, and formerly of St. Ambrose's. Bristol.
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Church for its very existence. He was sure they would all agree that the ringing of the bells was part of the Church service, and if the ringing Exercise had to depend on bells other than those in churches it would rot have gone very far.
On very rare occasions did they hear of a slight disagreement between a vicar and his ringers. Unfortunately the good relations pass by unnoticed, whereas those often not so good become front page news.

## THE UNKINDEST CUT

Mr. Collins said he thought that the unkindest cut that they as church workers had received was bestowed upon them in East Anglia a few months ago. A certain bishop was invited to take the service of rededication of the restored bells at Eye, and during the course of his address he stated that bellringers enter the tower to ring the bells, calling people to wor ship and warring them that the service was about to begin. They themselves did not stay but slinked off to the nearest pub to refresh themselves after their energetic action Obviously there were many members of the Exercise and many of the clergy who were shaken by this sort of talk.

It so happened a couple of weeks later that my vicar and I had an opportunity of speaking to this bishop, and naturally broached the subject. We endeavoured to explain that in order to chastise a few isolated cases that he may have heard of, he had brought discredit on the whole Exercise. But he just wouldn't listen. Matter of fact, we had just ten minutes to talk in before he had to leave, and he talked unceasingly for nine minutes 59 seconds of that time. That was his method of defence. Don't let the other fellow speak. He said that he was determined to get the belfries out of the wrong hands and back to the Church where they belonged. That proved to me that he was very much out of date in his views and ideas. About 300 years behind the times, to be precise.
Those who had studied the history of the ringing Exercise over the last 300 years knew full well that the Exercise, which started about the year 1600, was practised first as a competitive sport and later for payment. Through the years, however, it had become more and more a part of the Church and its services. He was happy to say that the belfries today belonged more to the Church than they ever did
before, and this was due to the influence of organisations such as this Diocesan Guild. He had known the Guildford Diocesan Guild since its formation, and he could assure the Bishop that the bellringers of the diocese were a true, honest-lo-goodness body of Church workers.

With experience, I can tell the bellringers of the Guildford diocese that in your Bishop you have a very good friend of the ringing Exercise. I know very well of the consideration he had for his ringers at Southwark Cathedral and also the respect the ringers of London had for him. I can say with sincerity that our loss has been your gain.
BELLS IN THE HANDS OF CHURCHMEN
The Bishop, in his reply, delighted the ringers present by addressing them as "slinkers." He referred to the barbecue that he attended. and said that through the publicity he would be known as the bishop who did the Twist. The Bishop said it surprised him to hear that they were churchmen to a man. At Aldershot they were teaching the vicar to ring: they had a special song, 'Rounds with the Vicar.' [Laughter.] The bells of the Church and their functions should be in the hands of churchmen. and he wanted to congratulate their Master on the membership of his Guild.

When he was Vicar of St. Stephen's, Rocheso ter Row, every time the bells rang he received a lot of complaints. I always wrote back: "We have been here for 108 years: how long have you?"

Continuing, the Bishop said that he had received letters about the ringing of bells. Was he going to receive letters about the absence of bells? The answer rested with them. At no time in the history of the Church had the opportunity been given to the Exercise to see that their Cathedral-the first to be built in this country since the Reformation-had a ring of bells. You are giving us four bells. What is that when we want ten? What does it mean. you going for the ten?. It will probably cost $£ 7,000$, apart from hanging, if we get that lot. Cannot we say: "We bellringers, from each family, will give 5 s . a week for 20 weeks "? I know that sounds a lot. But is there a family who could not save 5 s . a week? It would be awful if when the tower was ready there were no hells.

That is the challenge I put to you, said the Bishop. "It will need much organising, but it is the challenge to the Guildford Dio cesan Guild to provide the bells calling people to worship.

GUILDFORD DINNER-Cont.
The toast of "The Ladies and Visitors ' was proposed by Major E. J. Bragg, who said he thought the Exercise would today be in difficulties without the ladies. He knew that in Aldershot they would not be able to ring all their bells so often without them.
Miss E. Stevinson (Godalming) and the Rev. M. Hocking (Holy Trinity, Guildford) replied. Mr. Hocking said he learned to ring when he was a curate at Hackney. It was a man's job to ring those bells. He learned to ring No. S and joined the Ancient Society of College Youths.
The Master, in announcing the apologies said that Mr. Jack Carter, of Seale, had me with a nasty accident and had fallen through the roof of a shed. He was now in hospital At his suggestion the gathering decided to send him their best wishes for a speedy recovery Among the apologies were those from Mrs Chapman (assistant secretary), Mr. Tony May and Mr. W. Shepherd. Appropriately, a peal of Minor in seven methods had been rung at Farnborough that day to the memory of John S. Goldsmith

The tables were beautifully decorated with flowers supplied by Mr. and Mrs. A. Harman who were warmly thanked by the Master. From these flowers, bunches were handed to the wife of the Bishop (Dr. Alix Reindorp), the Bishop's secretary (Miss Bawtree), Mrs Hocking and the ladies of the organising committee and those who entertained. The presentations were made by Miss Janet Denyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Denyer.

As usual, the Guild was fortunate in its entertainment. The singers were Cledwyn Evans, who was accompanied by Geraldine Rugman and Jackie and Jill (the wife of the Master and her twin sister). The Cobham Handbel Ringers provided a popular turn, and Major E. J. Bragg recited in dialect.

## NATIONAL POLICE GUILD

The annual reunion of the National Guild of Police Ringers was held this year in Manches ter on September 22nd. At the meeting, held in the Town Hall, 21 members were present representing the following constabularies Metropolitan, Leicester. Lancashire County Cheshire County, Liverpool, Manchester and Hereford.
The president, ex-Inspector T. R. Butler, was re-elected, as was the hon. secretary and treasurer. P.C. A. Pearce, 197. Wythenshawe Road Manchester, 23. The auditor is now Mr. E Francis, Manchester City Police. Fourteen new members were elected. Appreciation of the services to the Guild of the Chief Constable of Manchester. Mr. John McLay, was expressed by his unanimous election as an hon orary non-ringing life member.

There was a company of 60 members and guests at the annual dinner held at the Waldorf Hotel, Manchester. The principal guests were the Chief Constable of Manchester and Mrs. McLay, and the Church was well represented by the Rev. Basil Higginson and Mrs. Higginson. An excellent meal was followed by a social evening
Next annual meeting and dinner: Birming ham. September 28 th . 1963

DUNKERTUN, SUMERSET.-On Sept. 15th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: J. W. Isaac 1, Jean Palmer 2 D. A. Burt (first as cond.) 3, A. F. Lee 4, L. Cox 5. A. F. Butt 6.
FENHAM, NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.-On Sept 23rd. 1,280 Cambridge Surprise Major: M. J. Todd 1. J. E. Anderson 2, LA. R. Patterson 3, M. Maughan 4. J. E. Errington (first in method) 5, J. A. Ainswort 6, F. Ross 7, E, N. Harrison (cond). 8. Rung fo dedication service of the Newcastle Division of the BR.C.S.

## REDEDICATION AT CHITTERNE

CHITTERNE, All Saints' with St. Mary, lies on Salisbury Plain, three miles from the nearest main road. From the 14 th century until the early 19 th century there were two parishes and two churches to serve the 800 or so people in the village, but in the middle of the last century the benefices were united, and a faculty was granted to pull down the two old churches and build one large church.

This new church was consecrated by the Bishop of Salisbury on November 4th, 1862 and this year the parish (which now numbers less than 300 people owing to the drift of population) has held a series of celebrations in connection with the centenary. One enterprise has been the overhaul and rehanging of the bells. which were formally rededicated on September 22nd by the Master of the Salisbury Diocesan Guild, the Rev. R. H. Longridge.

The bells are a ring of five, with tenor 6 cwt in $B$. The treble and second came from the old All Saints' Church, but were found to be cracked and were recast in 1862; one of these was a.mediaval casting. Nos. 3. 4 and 5 came from St. Mary's and were cast by James Burrough, of Devizes, in 1754. The present work has been carried aut by the Whitechapel Foundry, and the tone and 'go' are now excellent.

The Vicar (the Rev. J. Biddlecombe, R.D.) conducted Evensong at 3.30, in the course of which he and the Master, with the choir, proceeded to the foot of the tower for the Act of Dedication, after which rounds were rung by R. Feltham (captain).
The Master then preached using as a text an inscription found on an old bell: Ring out the bells: In God rejoice." This was, he said, a happy occasion, because these bells now had a chance to ring out again. He recalled how many generations had heard them in the past, for a victory or a Coronation, and far more often with the Church's message of the sure hope of Resurrection, or to wish God-speed to the newly-married couple founding a home, or at the Angelus, reminding people of their dependence upon God and their immortal des tiny: or the regular bell for Matins and Even song carrying the message of a life organised for God.

Now these bells will carry on their missionary task, and that really means the men and women and boys and girls who are going to get to church much earlier than the rest of the congregation, will ring. The way ringers faithfully turn up to do what is expected of them is splendid, and the Master hoped that these bells would be rung regularly and that there would be no lack of volunteers.

The Mothers' Union provided a wonderful tea after the service, and a short business meeting was keld for the election of the captain of this newly-affiliated band. Mr. Raymond Feltham. The attendance was somewhat disappointing, perhaps due to the lack of public transport, but there were 18 ringers present. including representatives of two of the most distant towers in the Branch, each some 20 miles away, in order to welcome this new member-tower.

## CHELLASTON, DERBY, AUGMENTATION

The keen band of ringers at St. Peter's, Chellaston, four miles south of Derby, are looking forward to the augmentation of their three bells doldest, the treble, cast by Hedderly, of Nottingham, in the $1790^{\circ} \mathrm{s}$ ). Some time ago an order was placed with the bell-founders for the rehanging and augmentation, and it is expected the work will begin early next year. A hazaar is being held in the Village Institute in the afternoon of October 20th to help pay for this project, and the support of all ringers and friend; is asked for

## THE LADIES' GUHGD Central District

The quarterly meeting was held at St. Albans on September 29th. In the afternoon the performance at the Cathedral was curtailed owing to some difficulty in releasing the chiming apparatus and then a broken rope on the fifth Therefore, in the limited time available, the ringing on the 12 was restricted to rounds and a course of Grandsire Cinques. The Central District hopes to accept the invitation for a future visit as soon as possible.
Over 60 sat down to the excellent tea provided by the local ringers, after which the washing-up was done by gentlemen of the Hertfordshire Association. At the business meeting, attended by 25 ladies, Mrs. Lock said that although the 1963 A.G.M. in Ipswich would be in the Eastern District territory, the assistance of the Central District would be wel come. It was also mentioned that there was a reserve list for tickets for the jubilee dinner to be held in London on October 27th.

The following new members were elected Hilary Muirhead (Cambridge), Nina Thomas Ann Smallbone (Harpenden). Jennifer Bunyan (Watford), Ann Robinson (Elstree). Frances Studley, Lorna Simpson (Harrow), Anne Agg (Hitchin), Diana Kench, Susan Williams (Hemel Hempstead).
Highlights of the evening's ringing were an all-ladies' course of Cambridge Minor at St Stephen's and a touch of Stedman Triples at St. Michael's. The presence of the many gentlemen enabled the ringing to range from rounds to 5 -Spliced.
Next meeting: Harrow-on-the Hill, Decemher 29th
D. H.

## Eastern District

There was a good attendance from both Norfolk and Suffolk at the meeting at Dereham of the Eastern District on September $29 t h$, where ringing on the fine eight ranged from Plain Bob to Cambridge Surprise.
At the business meeting three new members were elected. A vote of thanks was passed to the incumbents, the reader and the organist for the service. Evening ringing was at Gressenhall.
Next meeting, December 8th. Holbrook and Stulton (Suffolk)
A. E. J. C

## LICHFIELD DIOCESAN FESTIVAL

The third festival in the present series was held in Shropshire on September 15th. Seventeen towers were open for ringing at various times during the day, and it is estimated that 150 ringers took part. A service was held in St. Chad's, Shrewsbury, at which the Bishop of Shrewsbury spoke, and afterwards 100 people sat down to tea in St. Chad's Parish Hall. The preparation of the tea was a joint effort by ladies from all parts of the county.
A new venture was the striking competition held on the Rudhall six at Cound during the afternoon. Of the original ten entries, five had to withdraw for various reasons. The 'test piece " was 120 Doubles or Minor or at leas 30 call-changes to be rung within five minutes. The judges were B. Stedman Payne, J. Hill and J. Griffiths. Considering that this was the first competition in which anyone present had ever taken part, things went very smoothly The final placing was E. Speak's team first followed by Little Aston, R. Powell's team, Edgmond and Hinstock

Everyone looks forward to next year's festi val, which will be organised by the North Staffordshire Association.
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$\mathrm{O}^{\mathrm{N}}$ Saturday, September 1st, ringers from many parts-from places as far apart as Newcastle, Bristol, Dartford and Worthingwere steering their cars in the direction of Church Stretton, for here the Sandford Hotel was to be the headquarters for the week of Tom Lock's tourists, 1962.
The first arrivals were soon in action, ringing for a wedding at Church Stretton, after which a mere 14 miles over the picturesque Wenlock Edge took them to Much Wenlock. Here others were waiting, and after a shor touch for the 'non-pealers', the remaining eight went into changes of 4 -Spliced for the first peal attempt called to a halt by two bells shifting after jittle more than an hour's ringing. Meanwhile Rutland Surprise was well under way at Broseley, four miles away, and was successfully accomplished, it being Gerald Penney's first peal in the method and Martin Lock's first on eight. The band were pleased to associate this peal with the wedding of Derek E. Sibson and Miss E. Jane Langton, which had taken place at St. John-the-Baptist's, Findon, Sussex
Sunday morning saw five early-risers from the party attending 8 a.m. Holy Communion, and after breakfast the company rang at Church Stretton and St. Leonard's, Bridgnorth. An arrangement with Harry Poyner for three ringers to visit him at Shrewsbury for a handbell peal resulted in Joan Berestford. Eddie Rapley and Gerald Penney joining in an attempt for Plain Bob. Major, lost through a miscall. Evening ringing was arranged at St. Mary's and St. Chad's, Shrewsbury, where Richard Price met us. Here we were all impressed by the circular church-one of only three in the countryalso by the splendid display of flowers, particularly fuchsias. in the gardens nearby. Later. chauffeur Ralph went to Shrewsbury Station to meet Mr, and Mrs. Ron Bullen.
On Monday morning we met a new friend in Danny williams, who arrived well before 9 am. with the coach which was to take us 629 miles through Sbropshire, Herefordshire and Radnorshire during the course of the week. One peal band was left at Church Stretton, where Yorkshire was scored but the '2nd Eleven' met with ill-luck at Shifnal, where Bristol was lost through a miscall. Shifnal was the home tower of Samuel Lawrence ( $1763-1825$ ). reputed to have weighed 32 stone (how did he manage have weighed) 32 stone (how did
those stairs!)-a tenor king indeed!
Coach driver Danny was kept busy while the peals were in progress. for there were sufficient 'left-overs' to man the six at Tong and the five at Ryton. At the former church the ringing takes place on the sround floor, the bell ropes hanging in a good circle between the front pews and the chancel screen. On either front pews and the chanclal screen.
side are the tombs of Lady Elizabeth Pembrugge., who founded the church in 1410, and Sir Richard Vernon and his wife Benedicta, who was Lady Elizabeth's daughter. A massive pillar conceals the staircase leading up to the hells. So brave we were to ascend these very, well worn steps to see the 'Great Bell of Tong' weighing 50 cwt .and rung only on the special occasions listed in the church porch. Also in Tong Church we were impressed by the fine oak in the chancei, especially the cathedral-like choir stalls.

## really vertical

Was there ever so vertical a ladder as the one which clung to the wall at Ryton? -and which it was necessary to mount hefore the bells could be manned! Supported and encouraged by 'Driver Danny? Joan and Kath managed it-Alick, Dennis. Eddie and Martin were nimble and managed on their own! Grandsire and Stedman Doubles here. then lunch in Shifnal, afler which we all met up in Shrewsbury and made for Prees, the peal attempt fixed for Wem being impossible owing to the recent appearance of a crack in the tower. A variety of Minor methods was rung on the musical six at Prees. Many rhymes have been written about ringers and ringing, and many of them have become very familiar. It was invigorating to read from a card on the It was invigorating
belfy table:-

Pull hard you lusty lads who toil
Six days each week in sun and soil:
Send forth your glad and wholesome sounds In sequences that grief confounds.'
Then on 10 Oswestry, where an enjoyable hour was spent in the spacious ringing room with goor striking on a splendid ring. The south porch of the church was laden with wonderful flowers in readiness for a wedding next day, and many glorious varieties of begonias were admired.

Who was it who went off this morning with hotel bedroom key in pocket? Well, someone did, and his bedroom was invaded from a balcony window to enable the chambermaid to carry out her duties!

## CORONATION TRIBUTE

Tuesday's trip was one of the most scenic of the week, for we turned westwards and crossed the border into Wales. First, however, a call at Clun, where a peal of Rutland was successful, and from there to Presteigne - oh, the beauty of those Welsh mountains and forests en route. One mountainside forest had been so skilfully planted that the letters ER stood out in green a shade darker than that of the surrounding trees, no doubt a local loyal tribute in Coronation year.

Beautiful also are the bells of Presteigne, and unusual is the stone tablet floor of the ringing chamber. Here Martin scored his first peal of Surprise on an 'inside' bell, and received the congratulations of all the band. Len, who called it, rang in many of Martin's Mum's 'firsts' many years ago! Presteigne church houses the arms of the Radnorshire Militia with its history, and on the north wall hangs a very fine tapestry. This was made in the early 16 th century by Flemish weavers who settled in this country, and depicts the Triumphal Entry of Christ into Jerusalem. Another interesting ilem is a flute and clarinet played in the church by a parishioner in 1841 and recently presented to the church authorities by the owner's grandson.
Back into England again-to Eardisland, where George and Doris Fearn were waiting. A good peal of Lincolnshire was rung here, fine bells in a very pretty village. It rivals Weobley, three or four miles away, for beauty, so Danny drove us through Weobley so that we could judge for ourselves. Another peal was in progress at Burghill, rung for the 150 th anniversary of the rebuilding of the tower. which collapsed, damaging the Norman lead font ; it was also Richard's 200th tower for a peal. Refreshments were afterwards provided by one of the local ringers, whose father-in-law, a keen follower of ringing and looking hale and hearty at 84 years of age. joined the ladies in the coach for a brief trip to Hereford for a 'cuppa,' pointing out local landmarks on the way. including the birthplace of the late Gilbert Harding. now the General Hospital, where his parents lived and worked for a number of years.

## WET SHIRTS

On the homeward journey, down came the rain : and a few miles out of Leominster what is this our driver sees?-is it?-no. it can't be-yes!-George and Doris-iheir car has hroken down-and coming towards us in the downpour is Arthur V. P. who had accompanied them, returning from an effort to telephone for help. No use all hands to the plough. hoys-the car must he pushed to a lay-by and remain there till help can be found. So after some delay and a few wet shirts we are ail ahoard and return safely to the Sand ford.

## Only one peal attempt could be arranged for

 Wednesday morning, and that a 6 -bell one at Bodenham, so there were enough to spare for a good pull at Lugwardine and Hereford Cathedral. On the journey between Craven Arms and Lugwardine a handbell peal was rung on the coach! At Hereford Cathedral it was interesting to note that $S$. $S$. Wesley, composer of much well-loved church music, was once organist.Afternoon peal attempts were at Ledbury, a detached tower. where Bristol was successful. and Leominster-no luck with Yorkshire Royal
-why did that eighth have to run dry? and such good ringing, too. We admired the spacious interior of the Priory Church and its famous ducking stool, last used in 1809.

By this time, almost half-way through the week, many were busy with pen and picture post-card. One wrote a card to his daughter and addressed it to his wife! But the 'twins, having their first real afternoon off, addressed a card to ringing friends in Hillingdon in rhyme:-

## Belles and Misters,

## Bells and blisters

Rutland gained but Spliced peal missed as
Two swopped over, naughty bangers,
Went and dropped some hefty clangers;
Yorkshire up, the band stone-walled,
Bristol down. Pearson miscalled.
On Tuesday two peals scored
Came afternoon two more on the board,
Wednesday today-Minor this morning,
Seven methods rung, with blisters adorning;
Then ham and eggs-a " luverly", meal,
Sit down to rest-others can peal.

## THURSDAY-DELUGE DAY

Raining in torrents when we woke up, and Alick, Keith and Fred $S$. under the weather, too. The first tower was Condover, and it was still pouring when we arrived. Ralph produced a huge red and blue striped umbtella, under which he ferried , us to and from the church door (chorus of 'Here comes the bride' when he brought Joan down the path!). From Condover to Berrington, where Cambridge came to grief through the unstranding of the tenor rope. The roads were narrow and we even had to go through a ford-and it was still raining! Danny. how did you manage it? But we all arrived safely. Not only did we all have a ring but we were able to admire the fine 40 -foot span hammer beam roof. some fine carving in the Cholmondeley tombs and some unusual threc-cornered chairs.
Here we said 'Goodbye' to George and Doris, who could only spend a brief time with us. Their car had been safely repaired in time for the journey home. At Cound a near-perfect peal of seven Surprise Minor methods was brought round. Here there are some unusual mural paintings on the stones of the wall above the chancel arch. Harry Poyner was with us and took the 'spares' to Atcham, a beauty spot on the banks of the Severn, where we enjoyed several touches but were surprised to read on the wall of the ringing chamber that the bells were rehung by the parishioners! A misleading statement-they had, of course, raised the necessary funds for the work to be carried out.
After lunch in Shrewsbury the venue was High Ercall, an anti-clockwise ground floor ring. London, however, was not scored, and the band soon caught up with the rest of the party who were on a tower-grabbing expedition. First call was at Wellington, a grey stone building with well-kept churchyard in the town centre. Here the bells were kept going for three-quarters of an hour. Inside the church in the Lady Chapel, was a well-carved figure of a young lady whose untimely death was at the age of 26 .
This was a lovely sunny afternoon, but did not last, and rain threatened when we reached Coalbrookdale and climbed the steep path to the hillside church. Here we had real music from the fine ring of hells in Stedman and Grandsire Caters and Cambridge Royal ; but after the ringing, what a downpour greeted us outside. with our coach looking like a toy way down on the road below. Back to Wellington for a good supper and home for an early (?) night!

## OUTSIDE STAIRCASE

Friday-had our last full day really come? An early start was made on the six at Stokesay. adjoining an ancient castle. Only one peal attempt was fixed for this morning, and met with success. This was 4 -Spliced at Leintwardine, where we said 'Goodbye' to Ralph, who was homeward bound. duty calling that afternoon to both wife and office. A visit to Stanton Lacy, a Saxon foundation, for the rest. where the ringing chamber is reached by means
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Mr. T. J. Lock's Tour-Continued
of an outside stone staircase and is very large for a ring of six. An unusual verse fixed to the door of the south porch caught the eye of some of us, and is worth quoting for its simplicity and spiritual meaning :-

Somewhere, somehow, some time each day.
I'll turn aside and stop and pray
That God will make His church this way
A blessing unto men
Friday afternoon was a highlight, with splen-didly-struck Lincolnshire coming home at Kinver. a fine red brick church high above the village-the first in the method on the bells and by Richard as conductor: and equal success on the glorious eight at Claverley, where Bristol delighted the ears of the 'Supporters Club.' rung to celebrate the silver wedding anniversary of Mr, and Mrs. Fred Bennett. By this time even Driver Danny was well attuned to the difference between the good and not-so-good striking of church bells!
A farmhouse supper, a repeat of the ham and eggs which some of us had enjoyed the first night, was fixed by Arthur V. P. through Danny. What a spread and how we enjoyed it! Then we gave a couple of courses on the handbells for the benefit of Mr . Hughes, invalid husband of our hostess. Back at Church Stretton we all said 'Au revoir' to Danny, who had been such a wonderful and co-operative driver throughout the week: and Danny hopes to have the pleasure of driving us again some day. Sybil Knox had now arrived, and joined in our last night jollifications and settling up. during which we listened to one member's impressions of the company, told in rhyme.

To the peal attempts on Saturday morning in our cars, for we would all be homeward bound later; but not before our number was depleted yet again by the departure of Ron and Nellie Bullen and the trio from NewcastleKenneth, Alan and Fred R. Market Drayton's fine ring sounded out London from $11.20 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. -a joyous greeting for Sybil and Dennis Knox on their sixth wedding anniversary, and round in time to greet a local bride as she arrived for her wedding. In a café neur the church the ladies heard a gentleman remark when he came in for his lunch: "What are the bells ringing for-because the sun is shining?' Sounds as though they had had more rain than shire recently! Cheswardine was visited, but no peal was possible owing to a wedding: so those concerned took a trip to Ecclechall. Then after lunch it really was goodbye' all round. after another happy and successful week. K. M. L

## NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION

For the autumn meeting the Eastern Branch visited Acle. where the handy ring of six, which is hung in a 'tower within a tower,' was soon ringing to suit all tastes and talents. The service was conducted by the Rector (Rev. E. W. Alexander), who also acted as organist.
The Branch chairman (Mr. E. R. Goate) presided at the business meeting, and amongst ihose present was the Association president (Mr. F. Nolan Golden). Mr. P. Seuneke and Miss S. Courtney were elected to ringing membership of the Association.
The members stood in silence as a tribute to the memory of Mr, R. C. Boggis, of Beccles. who had died since the previous meeting.

After considerable discussion it was agreed to hold a striking competition at Acle on November 3 rd. Subject to satisfactory arrangements being made. the next meeting will be held at Pakefield on December 1st.

Votes of thanks were accorded the Rector, churchwardens, Mr. Lidbetter and the Misses M. and D. Lidbetter for the excellent tea arrangements.

## Autumn Outings

## BROMHAM, BEDS

On September 8th the ringers of Bromham, Beds. staged their second outing of the year (half a day, this time!), when a visit was made to the Essex area.

The first cower was Benington, Herts, where several touches were enjoyed : then on to Great Dunmow, whose noble tower contains a very fine ring of eight: after which, tea was taken at Braintree
The excellent eight at Coggeshall next claimed our attention: this tower was almost completely demolished by enemy action during the war. and one felt that archisect, builders, bellhangers and, not least, the local residents who footed the bill, were to be congratulated on an excellent job. Further ringing was enjoyed at Sible Hedingham, asother fine octave. and lastly at Great Yeldham.
On this lovely September afternoon the beauties of the English countryside, with the gentle undulations of this area, and the attractive gardens ablaze with flowers, were much admired by all. Our thanks are due to Frank W. Rivett for his excellent arrangements, to the incumbents by whose permission we rang on some very fine bells, and to the local ringers who so heartily welcomed us. A.E.R

## FLOOKBURGH, LANCS

The annual outing, which has been arranged for the last three years by Mr. Thomas F. Metcalfe, of Floakburgh. North Lancashire, was held on September 29 th, the venue being the Preston and Blackburn Branches of the Lancashire Association. The coach left Flookburgh Parish Church at $7.55 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and picked up members at various points, including Mr and Mrs. Ted Procter, at Kirkby Lonsdale.

From Kirkby we proceeded to Lancaster by way of Harnby, with its octagonal rower and prominent castle, and Claughton, with the little furret containing two bells (one of which is the oldest dated bell in the country. I296).
Wilf Bolton. from Silverdale, and David. from Morecambe, joined the party at Lancaster and we arrived at our first tower, Goosnargh. at $10.30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. The bells are a very nice six. The next tower was Whalley (a lovely eight). and then came a pienic lunch.
We were not too happy at Padiham (8), where three of us tried to control the 71 h . but found it beyond us. We had to be content with the front six. Then on to Rishton, another grand eight. Here we had a little mishap. The $4 t h$ going over with Ted. giving him a nasty wrench. On going aloft, it was discovered that the stay had fallen out. being held in by wedges only. We replaced it and carried on again.
At Blackburn Cathedral we were met by that young seventy-odd-year-old, Arthur Tomlinson. and the head ringer at the Cathedral, John Halliwell. With their assistance we rang Plain and Kent Major, Grandsire Triples and rounds and Queens on the ten. An enjoyable hour. Tea was then hunted for at various cafes until 5.30 p.m., when we left for our last tower. Walton-le-Dale. arriving dead on time, at 6 p.m.
During the long run home, via Lancaster. Kirkby Lonsdale and Cartmel. there was singing for much of the journey to harmonica accompaniment, and Flookburgh was reached at $9.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. We had glorious sunshine all day, until within 30 miles of home when it started to rain. in torrents. The last straw
came when the Branch secretary tried to start came when the Branch secretary tried to start o:1 all day! Again Tommy had to come to the rescue and give it a low to get it going. The members of the party are most grateful to the organiser, and also to the incumbents

## BECKENHAM, KENT

Saturday, September 22nd, turned out to be a bright day in spite of a depressing forecast, and the standard of ringing was in keeping with the weather

At Christ Church. Epsom (8, 113 cwt .), all methods went well at a brisk pace on this good eight up to Cambridge, and at Charlwood (6, $12 \frac{3}{3} \mathrm{cwt}$.) a wide range of methods up to London was successful. After lunch at 'the local' we went to Crawley ( $8,13 \frac{3}{3} \mathrm{cwt}$ ), where an early arrival allowed us to see something of the new lown and to hear some good striking by the local hand for a wedding, after which they joined us in methods from Grandsire to Yorkshire.

Next came the very fine ten at Reigate ( $19 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.), where we were disappointed that we had not allowed more time to enjoy this ring, for Grandsire and Stedman Caters and Plain Boh and Treble Boh Royal all went like clockwork. The eight ( 18 cwt .) at Bletchingley proved difficult to handle, but in spite of this we were able to maintain a good standard in most methods.

Dinner at the King's Arms, Westerham, was the next item: and this. 100 , was in keeping with the spirit of the day, a royal feast to match the appetites which had developed. In fact, the first touch on Westerham's heavy eight ( 233 cwt .) did not go 100 well, but served to work off the effects of the meal : and thereafter all went well, including Duffield as a grand finale.

A final 'well done!' to Percy Cave for his efficient organisation: we are looking forward to next year
D. G.B.

## MARLBOROUGH BRANCH

Favoured with beautiful weather, until the early hours of the evening, the annual outing of the Marlhorough Branch took place on September 29 th and was, once again, a most successful affair
Two coaches were needed to accommodate the party of around 70 . consisting of memhers, their wives, husbands, families and friends. After picking up throughout this widely scattered area, which includes the Rural Deaneries of Pewsey and Marlborough. the coaches met at Marlborough at $8 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. The chosen destination was Weston-super-Mare and its neighbourhood, with Burrington as the first tower on the list. After a halt at Chippenham, for tea and coffee. a lovely ride through the smiling apple orchards of Somerset, laden with fruit, ensued and Burrington was reached a little behind schedule. The good six here, of moderate weight. were soon going to various Plain methods. To the next slopping place, Churchill, we were accompanied by the Burrington tower captain.
Here again some good ringing was enjoyed and, as the time was now 11.30, half the panty adjourned to a local hotel for lunch, leaving the other half ringing. This procedure was reversed at $12.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. The meal was thoroughly enjoyed, as was the ringing, and a move was made for Banwell at 2 p.m. This is a noble tower. 100 feet high, and contains a lovely ring of eight, with a tenor of 23 cwt . Most of the party being from six-bell towers it was gratifying to be able to record some good touches of Grandsire Triples. Tea was taken in Weston at 4 p.m.. and at 6 a visit was paid to St. Martin's. Worle. the last tower of the day. The light six were put to good use during a stay of just under an hour.
The weather now took a turn for the worse and the journey home was accompanied by pouring rain and high winds. The outing was organised by the Branch honorary secretary (Mr. T. A. Palmer), who was ably seconded on the day by the chairman (Mr. G. Newman). Grateful thanks are due to both.

## Letters to the Editor

## SCOTTISH RINGING TOLR

Dear Sir,-l hope Mr. Wilson will believe me when I say that I was extremely sorry to hear of the unreasonable attitude adopted by the authorities at Dunblane as a result of our peal there in August. In case he thinks otherwise, 1 would mention that we did not outstay our allotted time of ringing: in fact the peal began three minutes late and finished one minute early.

I should not like anyone to think that the reaction at Dunblane is at all typical of those at the towers where we rang. At every other tower we received a warm and friendly welcome and, so far as I know, the only other adverse comment was in the form of a single letter to the local paper at Dundee, and that appeared to be the work of a humorist rather than a genuinely irate citizen. Our ringing at Inverness indeed so pleased the local residents that very many of them spent some time during the peal listening to the bells, from a nearby vantage point which had been recommended for this purpose in the local press! I wonder if any other touring party can boast of such an experience?-Yours faithfully.

ROBIN G. LEALE
Surbiton.

## MINOR METHODS THAT DO NOT CONFORM

Dear Sir.-I am pleased to read of Mr. Brand's interes! iil the Minor methods we ring around Barnsley, and the reason the six $h 3$ mentions are not in the C.C. Collection is that they have not Plain Bob lead ends. However, all the methods have been rung consistently for many years, i.e. City Delight and Duke of York at Wath-on-Dearne 1815, Duke of Leeds at Cawthorne 11883, Tanners Pleasure at Bramley 1905, Queen Bess at Wath 1905. These are a few instances culled from Yorkshire Association reports and peal boards, etc. In Jasper Snowdon's first peal. in seven methods, 1872, he included Duke of York, a method we often ring at Cawthorne for Sunday service.
As the notation shows. Duke of Leeds is (Duke of) Clarence with a 4 th place LJ. and a 6 th place boh. We do not ring this method for sheer perverseness, but because we find it easier. The methods nearly conform to C.C. standards; they are symmetrical, no 5 th place made unless the treble is in 6th, but, of course, all the bells are not in the same coursing order at the lead end and they have not the 'magic' lead end (quote Mr. Peake).

Regarding the origin and history of these and other Minor methods there may be some notes in the early editions of Jasper Snowdon's - Standard Methods' and perhaps some fortunate person who possesses a copy may be able to throw some light on these old and loved methods.-Yours faithfully,
M. F. MOXON

Cawthorne, Barnsley
Queen Bess $36 \times 14 \times 12 \times 16 \times 34 \times 56$ L.E. 16 Bab 14.

City Delight $36 \times 14 \times 12 \times 16 \times 34 \times 36$ L.E. 14 Bob
Duke of Leeds $36 \times 14 \times 12 \times 16 \times 12 \times 36$ L.E. 14 Bob 16.
Tanners Pleasure $34 \times 14 \times 12 \times 16 \times 34 \times 36$ L.E. 16 Bob 14.
Duke of York $36 \times 14 \times 12 \times 16 \times 12 \times 16$ L.E. 14 Bob 16.
High Hoyland $34 \times 14 \times 12 \times 16 \times 12 \times 36$ L.E. 14 Bob 16.

## TWO GREAT LOSSES

Dear Sir.-It is impossible for me to express in writing how much our art will miss the enthusiasm which for years has been shown by Mr. A. E. Sellers (Beverley. E. Yorks) and Mr. W. A. Richardson (Brigg, Lincs). The death of both comes as a great shock, not only to me but to the hundreds of people who knew them.

Our sympathy goes to all relatives, who can be justly proud of the high esteem in which they were both held.-Yours, etc.

## DAVID S. JOHNSON <br> (Ringing Master),

Beverley and District Society.

## HEAVY SIXES AND FIVES

Dear Sir,-Following the suggestion in the postscript of Mr. Brain's letter (' R.W. $\therefore$ Sept. 28th), I have set down a list of the heaviest rings of six and five. All weights are taken from the third edition of Dove's Guide.

Rings of six of 24 cwt . and over:-
Queen Camel, Somerset: 36-3-7.
Brailes, Warwicks: 29-0-19.
Hoar Cross, Staffs: 28-1-7.
Bedwyn Magna. Wilts: 28 cwt
Wing, Bucks: 28 cwt.
Oxford (St. Mary-the-Virgin) : 27 cwt .
Great Missenden. Bucks: 26-3-0.
Semley, Wilts: 26-1-0
Bruton. Somerset: 25-3-1
Clive. Salop: 25-0-9
Colyton. Devon: 24-3-16.
Stogursey, Somerset : 24-0-5
Doulting. Somerset: 24 cwt
Montacute, Somerset: 24 cwt
Rings of five of 20 cwt . and over:-
Peterborough Cathedral: 30 cwt .
East Pennard, Somerset: 28 cwt .
East Bergholt, Suffolk: 25 cwt .
Thorncombe, Dorset: 21-0-24.
Leighton Bromswold. Hunts: 21 cwt
Little Walsingham. Norfolk: 21 cwt
Mancetter. Warwicks: $20 \pm$ cwt.
Cheselbourne, Dorset: High Ham, Somerset ; Hickling, Norfolk: Isleham. Cambs; Ludham, Norfolk: Market Weston, Suffolk: Shillington, Beds: all 20 cwt .

Of these, Peterborough. East Pennard. Cheselbourne and Market Weston are given as unringable, and East Bergholt bells are hung for ringing (and are rung) by actually swinging the bells through the full circle with the hands in a wooden cage in the churchyard.

I shall be pleased to learn of any omissions or inaccuracies.-Yours sincerely.
C. K. ROGERS.

## Isleworth.

Dear Sir.-I was very pleased to note that my somewhat inaccurate list of heavy eights proved interesting to some readers. I would like to point out that Frome, Somerset. was omitted from my list because it is under 28 cwt. (27-2-22 in fact).

I did, however, miss the following: Westminster Abbey, Doncaster St. George's (as pointed out by one reader). Durham Cathedral 30 cwit., Lancaster Priory 31-0-14, and Lymm. Cheshire, 29-3-8. With the list previously published and these additions, I believe this to be a correct and complete list of eights, of 28 cwt. and over.-Yours sincerely,

## R. KINGSLEY MASON

## Leicester

Note. - Mr. R. Kingsley Mason also submits a list which contains, in addition to those mentioned above: Portbury. Somerset (6), 24 cwt.: West Pennard, Somerset (6), 24 cwt.: Isleham, Cambs (5), 25 ewt.: Hemington, Somerset, Minster-in-Thanet, Kent. Mumby, Lincs, Piddletrenthide and Powerstoak. Dorset. Su:ton Bonington. Notts, which are all approximately one ton. As Peterborough and East Pennard cannot be rung Isleham is the heaviest ringing five.

Dear Sir--Altogether there are 59 rings of six listed in 'Dove' with tenors over a ton. Of these, 21 are in Somerset. Next come its two neighbouring counties of Wiltshire. with eight. and Gloucestershire (including Bristol). with five. These counties, together with Dorset and Devon. account for 40 of the 59 heaviest sixes. The other 19 may be roughly divided as follows: South and South-east England 6. Hereford. Worcs and Salop 3, Eastern England 4. Midlands 5, Northern England 1.

Does this put the Northerners in their place? The heaviest six in the North appears to be Wylam-on-Tyne (Northumberland), at 22-0-23.
I have omitted Hemington. Somerset. from my list of fives which. though claimed as 20 cwt. in 'Dove,' is given as 16 cwt . in the current Bath and Wells report. Although the heavy fives are distributed more evenly than
the sixes, Somerset again comes out on top. The Northerners have an answer yet, however, there being a five at Smalley, Derbyshire, with a tenor of 40 cwt .1 qr .2 lb . in B. unfortunately hung for chiming only.Yours sincerely,

DAVID E. HOUSE.
Southampton
Note.-Mr. House also submits a list of five- and six-bell towers, which have been mentioned above.

## SPLICED MINOR

Dear Sir,-I thank Mr. Roast for the kind words in the opening paragraph of his lettereven though they came only at the very end of it!

Let me assure both Mr. Roast and Mr. Peake that I have nothing but admiration for both them and their respective bands and wish them every success. I find myself in agreement with much that is in both their letters.

With regard to irregular methods, I am still as fond of them as ever I was and, like Mr. Peake, see no reason why they should not be included in record attempts. The C.C., however, seems to have placed some veto on them and I merely pointed out that as long as this remains it is only fair that the same embargo should apply to single-change methods, to which they are far superior. (Except in 'magic' lead ends!)

There is. of course, nothing to prevent both Mr. Roast and Mr. Peake from ringing the latter methods if they wish, but I dislike them (the methods; not Mr. R. and Mr. P.!) and will have none of them. It annoys me, I confess, to see them pushed into arrangements upon which has been spent more time and thought than dozens of so-called compositions (taken collectively!) , on higher numbers that appear in the 'R.W.'

Contrary to Mr. Roast's suggestion, they are not really of ' comparatively recent introduction' as, in fact. many early methods consisted of single changes. I have one (with 'non-magic' lead ends) on the T.B. principle. that was published in the middle of the last century.

I have no greater love for Bastow and Kent L.C. than has, apparently, Mr. Roast. although. placed as they are in odd snatches in some of the 'more complex extents' they are not exactly ohild's play to ring. Their advantages. in that they allow methods which, even if some are 'fiddles on Callege Exercise:' are more interesting to ring than others with 40 blows in 5-6. outweigh, I think. their disadvantages.
With 'bobbed, and 'singled' leads I hold no brief. May I simply say that the 125 on tower and 130 'in hand' could both have been increased by adding at least one of these. It is a matter of principle.

I was amused to read (p. 644) the letter by Mr. P. A. Brand describing certain methods which "do not appear to have had a wide enough currency to have been published before."
No doubt Mr. Brand will be receiving a reply from Mr. Moxon; I will content myself with giving the ancestry of the methods mentioned.
City Delight. 'Campanologia,' 1702.
Duke of York, Thackrah. 1852. 'Art of Change Ringing.'

Tanners' Pleasure and Duke of Leeds (also called Evening Exercise), were among a collection of methods published in "The Bell News' in 1882-3 by one W. Walker, of Leeds.
Queen Bess (also called Prince Imperial) of somewhat similar age and certainly in Wm. Woodcock's notebook about the turn of the century.
Thackrah's note on Duke of York may be of interest. "This peal was composed by the Author of the present work, in the year 1794 and was first rung at Dewsbury, by the Society of Change Ringers of that place. on the twenty-second day of September, in the same year. being the Coronation of his Majesty King George III.'-Yours sincerely.
H. CHANT.

## HANDBELL ARRANGEMENTS

In response to various enquiries, we aré printing a few simple arrangements for carols on twelve bells which, it is hoped. may be helpful. A little study of the method of arrangement will enable anyone to score out any tunes they may wish for any occasion.

It will be observed that the bells are numbered from treble to tenor in fours and not from 1 to 12 (or T.), and if learned in this manner there is no difficulty in switching any four to any performer.

The unbracketed figures are the melody itself, and those in brackets are a suggested simple harmony. It may be that a team would not wish to render harmonised versions, in which case the bracketed figures would be omitted. On the other hand, a team may wish to make their harmonies a little more ornate than the ones offered. The brackets would of course be omitted in the actual scoring of tunes with harmonies.

In scoring out, the figures should be from a third to half an inch, on cards for preference, and in different coloured ink. For example, the top four could be in green, the middle four in red, and the bottom four in black.
Musical knowledge is not essential for this method provided the performer has a musical ear (i.e., is not 'tone-deaf'), but is of course an advantage. The only musical signs necessary are a dot after a note to indicate a slight pause, half a note length in value, between it and the next note, a dash to indicate no note at all, and a ' *' between two or more notes to indicate that they are each struck within the space of half a normal note.
Care must be taken that all the bells are struck cleanly, and those used in harmony are all struck together, as otherwise the effect will be ragged instead of crisp, and every attention must, be paid to rhythm.
If, instead of each performer having four bells, the team have one bell only in each hand, two performers would share one line. but tune-ringing is much more interesting and satisfying if each performer has four bells.
Where tunes requiring more than the usual twelve bells are wanted, it is merely a matter of extending the above method by ene or more lines, still keeping to the 1.2.3.4 notation.
N.B.- 'See, amid the Winter Snow' and Good King Wenceslas' have not been harmonised but are examples of melody only. It will be found quite easy to insert harmonies, using the previous examples.

## SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD

The Newark District has recently been very fortunate with the weather for its meetings, and September 22nd was a fine, sunny day. The bells open for the afternoon and evening were the six hung in the red brick church of Winthorpe, and over 30 ringers had assembled by service time at 4.30 . This was conducted by the new Rector, the Rev. Dillwyn Davies, wha afterwards helped us dispose of a really delicious ize, prenared by local ringers and helpers.

At the business meeting the secretary said that Southwell bells were not available for the meeting on November 17th. The Provost had offered them for November 24th, but it was decided, after a vote, not to change the date. and to hold the meeting at North Muskham instead.

Ringing catered mainly for the younger members. of whom there were several present, including some of the recently re-formed local band.

O COME, ALL YE FAITHFUL
Arranged for twelve handbells


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## THE SMITHS THE STORY OF A RINGING FAMILY By I. N. QUICK

## (Continued from Page 614)

The contest is in progress at Netherton Church, with six teams competing. Problems of judging, which were included in our last instalment, are continued this week.

## TRIBULATIONS

These wibulations were accepted cheerfully by judges as part of the natural order of things; but others sometimes occurred which were more serious, so that, if you have tears, prepare to shed them now, whilst we mention but a few! The chief source of these troubles stemmed from lack of thought or knowledge in choosing a room or position from which the judges could comfortably hear the bells.

W:th an established tower or head ringer this was no problem at all: he knew from experience where to put the judges. Sometimes, however, a new tower was chosen or the head ringer changed, or the old room for some reason or other was unavailable.

## That was when the fun started.

Except that it wasn't always funny!
Judges?', the (new) head ringer would say, scratching his head as though the necessity for them was a thought that had just arrived inside it (as it probably was), oh yes, judges! Well, I don't rightly know, Couldn't they sit in church under the tower?
And it would be gently explained to him that these important people must be undisturbed; furthermore, they musn't be in a position to observe who were ascending the tower or, almost as important, who were not.
The vicar was sure to be on holiday and the vicarage locked up. and, as the nearby school was heing used for tea. a frantic search would begin in a disused wooden garage with a tin roof in somehody's hackyard, fuli of monstrous spiders which descended from monstrous when driven from their lairs by the clouds of tobacco smoke (and who can blame them?), seeking refuge in the hair of the judges or down the back of their collars.
Intermittently the roof would rattle and the sound of the bells fade in the gusty high wind, and whoever was judging at this juncture would be comperled to stick his head out of the broken window in order to hear properly and pull it back again to call out a fault, which operation would render bim in great peril of decapitation by the jagged broken glass round the edges of the frame
Or perhaps the church would be isolated. the nearest available building being so far away that it would make continuous hearing of the bells almosit impossible. So the judges would be installed in a private car down a bylane near the church, where the 4th bell near the louvres just above them would howl down its companions. nearly driving the poor judges demented into the bargain.
Then there was the parson who would have everything thoughtfully arranged with deckchairs on the lawn and a big umbrella sunshade, a card table, demonade and a case of bottled ale
Unfortunately he would persist in mowing the lawn with a motor-mower possessing a staccato engine that sounded like a Lewis gun and which backfired every few seconds, ejecting a cloud of smoke. with a noise like that
of an H-bomb (and an appearance not disof an H-bomb (and an appearance not dis-
similar). Every time tho parson and his machine went past he would wave and give them a cheerful grin and say. 'I hope you don't mind!" or he would stop and have a chat about his petunias or his herbaceous border shouting at the top of his voice in order to make himself heand above the noise of the engine.
Or maybe the children would be using the lawn as a playground, with strict instructions that they ' mustn't disturb the two gentlemen. but they would run screeching up and down and every now and then the ball with which
they were playing would bounce in the middle of the table scattering its contents; or a breeze (force 8) would spring up which performed a similar function to the ball-only more efficiently; or it would start to rain heavily, necessitating a quick netreat to the vicarage.

It is hardly surprising. thought Joe, that most judges preferred a quiet room where they would be reasonably free from interruption. to the apparent (but entirely deceptive) attractions of the lawn.

Renthorpe, who followed Redbank up the tower, made a reasonable showing, thought Joe. A pity they never seemed to overcome the tendency to ring in pairs until the test piece had been going a few minutes! it must have lost them many contests.
Brigton's rise was very shaky, but the best singing of the day so far came from Layton-on-the-Wold. With perfect rhythm and immaculate striking they were producing unbeatable stuff when tragedy struck! There was a sudden stop; a brief and ghastly silence, and then a violent avalanche of sound. Whoever had lost had made a good job of it and, it seemed apparent from the outside, had managed to drive others from their proper paths. It seemed as if the struggle was going to be too much for the ringers as they jumbled on change after change, but gradually from the welter of sounds a pattern began to emerge; an odd bell or two hammered out a rhythm and forced it on their companions unlil there was anly one (it sounded like the 3rd), which sounded as though it was being bounced about like a ping-pong ball in a roulette wheel. A few more hesitant blows and he was back in place, but of course the damage had been done, as was obvious to all ringers outside the tower, as it must have heen to those inside.

As Layton lowered the bells, Joe led the Hexworth team round to the belfry door where Walter Hardaker was waiting with the key to unlock it to let out the Layton team and lock it again after the Hexworth team had gone up. He gave Joe a duplicated copy of a summary of the procedure prepared by John Chappell. which each team received as it went up the tower in order to ensure that there would be no misunderstanding.

## CONTEST PROCEDURE

Joe read it through carefully, repeating it aloud for the benefit of the rest of the team. (1) Raise and set the bells in peal.
(2) Each ringer three whole pulls.
(3) Test piece 360 changes any Minor method.
(4) Lower bells in peal.

It was well known that penalties ranging from 5 to 10 faults could be imposed for not ringing the full five minutes in raising and lowering, failing to set the bell after three whole pulls, exceeding two minutes round ringing before starting test piece, or failing to set the bells after a whole pull rounds at the end of it.

The conductor from another team who was there, ostensibly, to see that the Test piece was rung true fa task that would hive been beyond the capacity of a few if any but 'standard calling had been used), would also, if required. give warning of time limits be ng reaohed. or exceeded. although many conductors preferred to rely upon their own watches.

Joe, in particular, could well remember the first time that Hexworth had entered a contest some 35 years ago, when he was a young and comparatively inexperienced ringer. For some (now forgotten) reason he supervising conductor disappeared at the critical moment and Walter Hardaker was sent up in his place. Seeing that Walter's knowledge of changes was limited to the first twelve of Bob Minor, it is difficult to imagine how he could have checked the truth of the 720 of Oxford Treble Bob that the Hexworth team were hoping to sing. Still, there he was, and big ' Zac' Smart. who was conducting from the tencr, asked him if
he, would warn them after one and a half minutes of round ringing had taken place as an additional precaution against the danger of overrunning the fatal two minutes.

Walter sat down immediately behind "Zac," peering at a large tumnip watch which he held about two inches from the end of his nose. After the one and a half minutes had elapsed he shouted in a firm clear voice

Go next time!'
Now it is all very well to say that the ringers should have been able to distinguish between the voices of Walter and Zac, and eherefore ignored Walter's instruction, but in one's first contest, when one is all strung up. like an upright grand piano, one is hardly in a position to make a detailed study of the contrasting timbre of people's voices on the spur of the moment. If some of the foolish were deceived, an least some of the wise were not. with the result that at the next handstroke Zac observed to his horror that about half the team were stanting to ring changes, whilst the remainder were continuing with rounds.

He bawled out something in a stentorian voice, but nobody ever discovered what it was for at that precise moment everything seemed to happen at once. Those that had started to ring changes. realising with a flash of inspiration what was happening, quickly pulled their bells back into rounds. Alas! the others with a similar illuminating flash. started to ring changes. Moreover those that were now ring ing changes told the others that they were ringing changes and those that were ringing rounds told the others that they were ringing rounds. This exchange of information, in teresting in itself, didn't help matters forward very much. Meanwhile the bells above rejoiced and the rooks fled to the rookery in terror.

Outside, the older ringers sighed and shook their heads.
But all good things must come to an end. and after a few minutes of this heavenly music. Zac decided that it was time to stand and he set his beH accordingly. As there wasn it much point in continuing without him the others did likewise.
There was a moment of bitter silence, which was broken by Walter:

You made a mess of that, didn't you? Never mind, we've all got to learn!'
And he arose, carefuldy pocketed his watch, and disappeared through the doorway.
The only consalation they derived from their efforts was that they were later congratulated by one of the judges on collecting more faults in a shorter time than any team he had had the pleasure of judging!

The Lay:on team came down the steps and filed silently away
(To be continued)

## YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION Eastern District

The autumn meeting of the Eastern District was held at Hull on September 29th and was atiended by about 30 ringers. The fine ring of 12 was kept going, afternoon and evening. in various methods. The Precentor, Rev. and tea was served in the Manor Cafe.
Mr. H. Walker presided at the business meetjing, held in the Choir School Hall, and mentioned the sad recent passing of the vicepresident, Mr. A. E. Sellers, who was vicepresident for eight years and had been a member for 55 years. The meeting stood in memory and respect of him.

Mr. Walker was unanimously elected to complete the remaining period of office as vice-president.
The following new members were elected: Brian R. Sheppard (Sherburn-in-Elmet), John Bentley and John Askham (Hull), Miss Rhona Sparrow and Miss Jennifer Thackray (Acomb) and Andrew R. Carter (York). The usual votes of thanks were passed. special mention heing made of the choirboys. organist and Precentor, and of Mr. Stipetic for the arrangements.

Next meeting: Hessle (if possible). January 5th; committee meeting, Selby, Friday, October 26th.

## RINGING THE CHANGES - AT EASTBOURNE

## By T. A. BEVIS

The Eastbournes-old and new-recline beneath generous, rolling slopes of those breezy heights, the South Downs, contours of which dominate the Sussex skvline for many miles.

Old Eastbourne, gracefully aged, has already bequeathed her former responsibilities to her handsome and vigorous seaside offspring, but still treasures the mediæval church in which God has been worshipped for nearly 800 years.
There has been a church on this spot since Saxon times. The present edifice, skirted on its southern flank by a narrow yet busy main road, is thought to have been built by William Neville, treasurer of Chichester Cathedral from 1170 to 1185.
The handiwork within speaks in glowing terms of the severe ingenuity and thoroughness so characteristic of the Norman craftsmen of long ago. Particularly is this style admirably displayed in the double 'dog-tooth' decoration of the chancel arch, while carved capitals and variations of stone in the nave arches has brought forth that expression '... a very fine example of the transitional style from Romanesque to Gothic.'
As with a great many of our fine church buildings. St. Mary's was considerably enlarged in the 14 th century in order to keep pace with the expansion and prosperity of the town at that time. To the Norman nave were added aisles of greater width, together with the last bay of the nave, and the whole satisfactorily balanced by the addition of a massive tower.

Viewing this sentinel from the outside, especially from the west or north, lends the impression to the onlooker that in reality it is indeed the 'Tower of Strength.'

In 1868 the tower was thoroughly overhauled owing to its 'dangerous state through dilapidation.' Its face was scaled of its flaking stones and the battlements rebuilt in 1952-53. The interior work is of local green sandstone, and there is a rare barrel-vaulted ceiling, which unfortunately has been obscured by organ pipes. Above is a spacious ringing chamber reached by a spiral stairway, and over that the belfry, containing a ring of eight bells.

The octave is secured in an excellently-constructed oak frame with provision for a future increase to ten bells. Of pleasing tone, the bells handle well and are regularly rung by a keen band, including several young people.

In 1651 six bells echoed from the tower over a neighbouring inn, The Bull, which has kept the church company for 700 years. These bells were augmented to eight by Mears, of Whitechapel, in 1818.

The treble weighs 5 cwt . and is in the key of $F$; 2nd, $5 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt. (E) ; 3rd, 6 cwt. (D) ; 4th, 7 cwt. (C) ; 5th, $8 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt. (B) ; 6th, $9 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt. (A) ; $7 \mathrm{th}, 11 \mathrm{cwt}$. (G) ; tenor, $15 \frac{3}{3} \mathrm{cwt}$. (F).
On the tenor is inscribed: 'The Revd. A. Brodie, D.D.. 1818, Vicar: T. Baker J. Noakes, Churchwardens: Thomas Mears, London. Founder.

Other bells are inscribed: 'Thomas Mears, London, Fecit, 1818.

On entering the ringing chamber one is impressed by the number of peals artistically recorded on wooden and slate tablets. The

earliest is dated 1818 and shows that local ringers took part, but there is little evidence that the Sunday service team rang scientific changes after 1897 until 1946, when several members return from H.M. Forces. Since that time progress has been good, despite the fact that many promising recruits have been obliged to depart to other spheres of employment.

About 26 peals have been successfully brought round-mostly of Grandsire Triples. Several peal boards bear intriguing inscriptions, viz.: Perseverance Conquers all things': "Pleasanter from the Difficulties '; 'Unity is Strength ' ; and 'Virtue Lives beyond the grave.
St. Mary's team actively support the Sussex County Association of Change Ringers, and it is worthy of note that the church has provided four divisional secretaries during the past 25 years.
It is a fact that visitors to Eastbourne have been misled by hearing ten bells ringing from a substantial church tower perched on a hill half-a-mile from St. Mary's. The tower itself is worthy of a ring of bells, but those heard are of St. Peter's Church. Croydon (tenor 30 cwt .)!
Eastbourne has three other octaves: Christ Church ( $8 \frac{1}{t}$ cwt.), All Saints' ( 18 cwt.) and St. Saviour's ( $24 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$, in D). At the last-named church-a fine 19 th century red brick building in the imperishable Gothic tradition-the bells are known as 'Warner's Mistake.' Although a little heavy on the handling side, these resonant instruments are a real pleasure to hear. The sixth has, or had, a liking for discarding its rope to the amusement of onlookers and to the alarm and discomfort of victims - the writer was one!

Youth are well to the fore at Eastbourne; their efforts are creditable and they are to be encouraged.
Campanologists on holiday will be interested to know that St. Mary's ringers' practice night is on Tuesdays, and St. Saviour's team meet on Fridays. A warm welcome is assured.

## MISS B. GILLIAN SCHOFIELD'S 100 PEALS

We append the list of the 100 peals rung by Miss B. Gillian Schofield, of Bradford Cathedral band, who is a member of a very talented family:
Minor-Plain Bob 1, Kent 1, two methods 2 (1), three methods 3, four methods 2, five methods 2 , seven methods 1 , Cambridge 1.

Triples.-Stedman 3.
Major.-Plain Bob 6 (1), Plain two methods 1, Kent 1, Oxford 1, Kent/Oxford 1, Double Norwich 1
Surprise Major-Cambridge 6 (2), York-
shire 5 (1). Superlative 1, Lincolnshire 2, Rutland 1, Dorchester 1, Lincoln 1, Bristol 5, London 6, Glasgow 1.

Spliced Surprise Majar.-Five methods 1, eight methods 2 , ten methods 1.
Spliced Surprise, all the work. -Two methods 1 , four methods 11 , five methods 2 , seven methods 1 , eight methods 1.
Caters.-Grandsire 3, Stedman 1.
Royal.-Plain Bob 3, Plain two methods 1, Kent 1 :
Surprise Royal-Cambridge 5, Yorkshire 7, London 5, Rochester 1, York 1.
Spliced Surprise Royal.-Four methods 1, seven methods 1.
Maximus.-Cambridge 4.
Total.-100 (conducted 5).

# NOTES FOR BEGINNERS By WILFRID G. WILSON <br> <br> IN AND OUT OF COURSE - THE NATURE <br> <br> IN AND OUT OF COURSE - THE NATURE OF THE ROWS 

 OF THE ROWS}
(Continued from page 630)
Plain Bob Major.-If you write out a lead of Plain Bob on eight bells you will see that the rows are produced by the alternate changing of four pairs and three pairs of bells. This means that you get two plus rows and two minus rows alternately. Bobs do not upset this. So, as in Plain Bob Minor, although half the rows are even and half are odd, you can only get half the total possible changes by Bobs only. It also means that you can always double any true length produced by Bobs by calling two Singles at corresponding places without fear of repetition, because the rows with the treble in any particular position will be of opposite nature between the Singles.
Perhaps I have now reached the stage in my explanations and examples when I can refer to the other confusing aspect of the use of the terms In Course and Out of Course. We have seen that we can only get half our rows without Singles. Some of these rows are odd and some are even, but all of the lead-ends are even and of course all of the course ends are even. So notwithstanding that we have some odd rows inside the leads we call all these leads In Course leads and the courses In Course courses. And we say that the bells are in course when they are ringing changes which produce these in course lead-ends. When we have called one Single we produce lead-ends and course ends which are odd (though half the changes inside the leads are even), so these leads and courses are Out of Course ones and we say that the bells are out of course. As rounds is an in course row we cannot get the bells round if they are out of course, without calling another Single.

## IV. GRANDSIRE

We have seen in previous articles that the Grandsire method, though very different in ringing, is simply Plain Bob with an additional bell in the hunt. This turns the seconds place into thirds place, the $3-4$ dodges into $4-5$ ones, $5-6$ dodges into $6-7$ ones, etc. But this addition makes a considerable difference when we consider the nature of the rows. rows are prodoubles.-All our ceding produced from the prepairs row by changing two Double changes. Therefore all the rows are of like nature. And Bobs do not upset this. Therefore as rounds is even all the changes produced by plain and bob leads are even also. We are therefore limited to 60 of the possible 120 changes, and to obtain the other 60 we must use Singles. At a Single only one pair of bells change. so all our rows become odd ones until another Single is called. So at least two Singles are necessary to obtain the 120 changes

Grandsire Triples.-If you write out a lead of this you will find that each row is produced by changing three pairs of bells (i.e., triple changes) and the rows produced are therefore alternately odd and even. As this means that the two rows when the treble leads are an odd one and an even one, it looks as though it one and an even one, it looks as though it
would be possible to get all 5,040 changes would be possible to get all 5,040 changes
without Singles. And for many years many clever ringers tried to do this, and it was left to a mathematician (W. H. Thompson) to produce a treatise to prove that it was not possible to get a peal of Grandsire Triples with common Bobs only. It is in fact possible to get nearly 5,000 changes with Bobs only-Holt's 'Origiaal' composition has in fact 4.998 changes up
to the first Single. It is not practicable to give Thompson's proof' here, even were I competent to, but a simple way of showing that it is most unlikely is sufficient for me. The normal way to produce extra courses after the plain course, and with as few Bobs as possible, is to call a set of three Bobs on the same thre bells. This adds two courses to the original one. If you call three more Bobs on three other bells you add two more courses. Therefore you have one course, plus two, plus two plus two, etc.-always an odd number of courses. But 5,040 changes equals 360 courses which is an even number.
Another useful point to note in conducting is that if you want to call a touch which comes round at handstroke you must call at least one Single, because otherwise the handstrokes of the treble's lead are always odd, while rounds is even.

Grandsire Caters.-This method consists of continuous quadruple changes (four pairs of hells change each time), so all the rows produced from rounds by plain or bob leads are even. Two things follow from this. You can not get the extent of the changes withoun Singles and you can double any touch produced by Bobs, if you use two or any even number of Singles, without repetition. But you must put the Singles in the right places. of course, and care is needed for this. Because the changes (without Singles) are all of the same changes (without singles) are anl of the same some fixed bells to help, you could have repetition of changes between the first half of one lead and the second half of another when the treble is in the same position. Whereas in Triples the corresponding parts of the first and second halves of the leads are of opposite nature and could not be duplicates.

## V. STEDMAN

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Doubles.-All the changes are double changes, so all the rows in the plain course are even ones. The plain course, having 60 changes, has all those even rows. Bobs affect the order of three bells and Singles affect the order of two. In Stedman we do not allow the calls to affect the front three bells. In Doubles there are only two other bells-so we can only use Singles. The effect of the Single is for the bells concerned to lie still, so only one pair (out of the three bells in front) is able to change, and this alters the nature of the rows to odd ones At least iwo Singles are therefore necessary to obtain the extent of 120 changes.

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2135476
2314567
3241657
2346175
2431657
4236175
3426175
4362715
4637251
6347251
6342715
3467251

## etc.

 changes are triple changesthree pairs of bells concerned. so the rows are al ternately plus and minus. The same arguments apply as we used for Grandsire Triples (see this page) and, although we can get nearly 5,000 changes with Bobs only, we need at least two Singles for the extent of 5,040 . Similarly, if we want to bring the bells home at handstroke we need at least one Single. as all the handstrokes in a plain course or Bob touch are odd.VI. TREBLE BOB

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124365
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Kent T.B. Minor.-In plain and bob leads the odd and even rows are mixed in a fairly regular pattern, as you can see. But if you look at the four rows when the treble is leading you will note that two are plus and two are minus. And one of the two plus rows is at handstroke and one at backstroke. And one of the two minus rows is at handstroke and one at backstroke. The same thing applies at the four rows when the treble is in seconds place and so on. It will be seen. therefore, that all the even rows and all the odd rows are obtainable by Bobs only, which is why in Treble Bob we do not use Singles. They are unnecessary, except to get freak results.

## Treble Bob Major.-Space precludes us from writing out leads of either Kent or Oxford Treble Bob Major, but you will find it well worth while to do so. As in the Minor you will find that the odd and even rows are mixed and you may be surprised to find that the mix ing is more regular in Oxford than in Kent. But Singles are not necessary for the same reason as in Minor <br> Surprise methods are methods on the treble bob principle, and if you write out leads of any of them you will find that the same remarks

 apply to them and that Singles are not needed.
## VII. CONCLUSION

A knowledge of the operation of this business of in and out of course changes, and the ability to recognise certain well-known rows as odd or even, will help you to call touches round more easily or to check whether the bells are right or not. You do not, of course, have to try to keep track of all the changes of pairs since the beginning of the touch. The nature of a row depends upon its differcnce from rounds, not in the number of rows you rang to get to it. It is easy to see that the row 124356 is one pair of bells removed from rounds. So even if rounds was a long way away, you would know that this was an out of course row.
Certain simple rows are always appearing in our touches, and if we can recognise them and their nature we shall find conducting and calling round much easier. The simplest touch of Plain Bob (on any number of bells, but for brevity we will use Minor) consists of three courses joined together by Bobs at the course ends.

$$
\begin{array}{ll}
\text { First course end } & 42356 \\
\text { Second course end } & 34256 \\
\text { Third course end } & 23455
\end{array}
$$

These rows are all backstroke rows of the treble's lead and are therefore even rows. But we know that in Plain Bob Minor the handstroke row when the treble leads is also even (it is only different by two pairs of bells from he backstroke row). So we can write down our three course ends, with the preceding handstrokes inserted, and know that they are all even or plus rows:-

## Row

A 143265 If we change any one pair 142396 of bells over in any of these

Stedman Caters are all quadruple changes. as
Three of them are odd Grandsire Caters, so with plain and Bob leads only all the rows are even and Singles are

## Thre of them are odd

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rows we produce an odd row. So if in row $A$ or row C or row E the last two bells struck 56 instead of 65 they would be odd rows. If we look at rows A. Cows. and E (with 5-6 changed over, making them odd rows) and rows
B. D and F as they are printed, we shall see hat bells numbers 1,5 and 6 are all in the same place in all the rows. This leaves us with six sets of three bells

Three of them are even
C $\quad 132465$
D $\quad 134256$

| $\mathrm{E} \quad 124365$ |
| :--- |
| $\mathrm{~F} \quad 123456$ |

## NOTES FOR BEGINNERS

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If you compare these two groups you will see that the first group of three, the even ones (except, of course, for 234) has all the bells out of their normal thome position and two changes of pairs would be needed to get rounds.

And in the second group. each of the three odd rows has one bell 'at home' and you need only change one pair of bells to get rounds, So if you meet a course end with the bells striking 423 or 342 and the other bells at home, you will know that you can call your touch round with Bobs only. But if you meet a course end with the bells striking 432, 324 or 243, and the other bells at home, you will need a Single to get them round.
Now to conclude-but 1 hop: not to confuse more- I must mention another use of the expression out of course. If there has been a mistake in the ringing and two bells (or more) are out of order, they are said to be out of course, meaning simply out of the path or course which they should have been taking. That would apply whatever the nature of the rows and has nothing directly to do with the subject of our anticle.
May I just repeat to our beginners-the secret of learning about figures is to use them with pen and paper.

## NEW QUARTER JUST STARTED

 The appreciative reader saves our time by sending his renewal subseription without a reminder.Rates: 3 months 9s. 6d., 6 months 18/-, 12 months $£ 1$ 15s. Remit to Mr. J. E. Jeater, Greystones, Cusgarne, Truro, Comwall.

TILEHURST. BERKS.-On Sept. 16th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: H. Hunt 1, D. Everett (first - inside') 2. B. Haines (first inside') 3. A. Haines 4. J. Marsh 5. A. Fevre 6. W. Marsh (cond.) 7. G. Runham 8. Rung as a parting compliment 10 Mr. B. Haines.

## OBITUARY

MR. R. W. GREEN
The death occurred at Brighton recently of Mr. Robert W. Green, aged 78. He was for many years a member of the bands at St . Paul's Cathedral, London, where he rang in a peal in 1928, and at Westminster Abbey; buti unfortunately, soon after the war, he became blind, which put an end to his ringing career. However, he still retained a keen interest in ringing and the College Youths, to whom he would always send greetings at Christmas. He was remembered by those who knew him as an immaculate striker, especially on the fifth at St. Paul's, when that bell was going really badly, and as a fine character.
As a final tribute to Mr. Green, members of the Ancient Society of College Youths carried out half-muffled ringing at St. Paul's Cathedral on September 27th.
W. T. C.

## MR. WILLIAM 1. ROBINSON

The names of some ringers are household words. Their doings and writings appear regularly in "The Ringing World,' and ringing would be the poorer without them. Others are unheard of outside their immediate locality, yet perform just as important service to ringing by their devoted Sunday service and unfailing regularity over the years. Such a one was Bill Robinson, who served Christ Church. Epsom, for over 55 years. He supported the tower through good times and bad, and although he found the steps too much for him in the last two years he had the satisfaction of knowing that a band of enthusiastic youngsters were keeping the bells ringing. May they prove as loyal as he was.

Bill rang his first peal 50 years ago and had been a member of the Surrey Association ever since. He also joined the Guildford Guild soon after its formation. At the funeral service at Epsom Cemetery Chapel on October Sth these bodies were represented by Mr. Frank Oakshott, District Master and Christ Church cap-
tain, and Mr. W. Parrott, District secretary and Christ Church secretary. Among the wreaths was one from the Guild and one from the local ringers.

His kindly ways and sympathetic encouragement to learners will be sadly missed. W. P.

## MR. AIBERT E. JARMAN

The death occurred on September 20th of Mr. Albert E. Jarman, at the age of 74, who for many years had been captain of St . Laurence-in-Thanet ringers.

Mr. Jarman commenced his ringing career some $\$ 5$ years ago at St . Laurence's and took part in several peals in this and neighbouring towers. Ringing was his main hobby-he was most regular in his attendarces for Sunday and practice ringing-and he took a keen interest in coaching beginners. He was well known in the Canterbury District of the K.C.A. 1ll-health forced him to give up active ringing in 1956, although he continued for a while to visit the tower on practice nights.

Prior to cremation at Basham, a service was held at St. Laurence's on September 24h h, for which the bells were rung half-mufiled.

## 50 Years Ago

October 4th, 1912 :-
In his letter, which we briefly mentioned last week, relating to the first peal of Stedman at Willenhall on August 14 th, 1880 , Mr. William Rock Small recalls two amusing incidents in connection with the performance. He writes: While ringing the peal the band was much annoyed by the choir boys, who had come to a practice, and continually shouted bob' after the conductor made a call. When they at length desisted, a policeman came into the tower, walked round and look stock of the ringers. The conductor (Mr. Hallsworth) asked him to go down, and eventually he did so. Despite these disurbing incidents a good peal was rung.

# John Taylor \& Co. 

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After a long lay off from ringing, due to illness, we are pleased to see the name of Herrick B. Bowley, the Ringing Master of Leicester Cathedral, back in the peal columns again. The first peal, that of London Surprise Major, was due to a challenge from the nonringing manager of the Anstey band that Leicester Cathedral band could not ring a peal in the method with their own team.

The new address of Mr. R. H. Duke, hon. secretary, Dorchester Branch, S.D.G., is 1, Came View Road, Dorchester, Dorset. Tel. 158.
A quarter peal of Grandsire Cinques was rung at Painswick on September 23rd, following the 'clipping of the yews' service.

With a peal of Falmouth Surprise Major at Burghill on September 4th, Miss Joan Beresford completed the alphabet in Surprise Major peals.

The first peal on the recast and augmented ring of 12 at Southwell Minster was rung on September 21 st , conducted by Mr. Jack L . Millhouse.
Mr. F. I. Hairs sends a correction to the report on the bells of St. Paul's Cathedral, London (issue August 14th). He points out that the Ancient Society of College Youths has still one female member and aboat 1,250 males. The lady in question is Mrs. Hairs.

An attempt by ringers from Chelsea, Cheshire and Putney to ring a quarter at St. Vedast's, London, for the Festival of St. Michael. came to grief when two bells crossed within the last few minutes. The conductor was, appropriately enough, Michael M. Uphill.
A young ringer, being driven in the family car, was improving the shining hour by figuring out a method he was learning. A younger friend sitting beside him eyed this for some time and at last asked what it was. When James had tried to explain, there was a pause. then: 'Oh well! I suppose if you ask a siliy question you must expect a silly answer!

So far the Ernest Morris Memorial Window Fund stands at $£ 130$, of which $£ 85$ has been contributed by ringers. The appeal was launctied during the holiday period and it is fekt, now engagements are normal and meetings are being held, that ringers both collectively and individually who have not contributed will support the project to commemorate the life of one who did so much to advance our art. Donations should be sent to Mr. Gordon A. Olliffe, 43, Fernhurst Road. Braunstone, Leicester.

The Rev. J. W. Kearns, former Vicar of Almeley, Herefordshire, celebrated his 100 h birthday on September 24 th . A peal of Doubles was rung on Almeley bells in honour of the event.

In the article on the bells of St. Paul's Cathedral the author, Mr. Cysil G. J. Watts, regrets the error regarding the Church of St . Martin Vintry. He thanks Mr. C. W. Hancock, of Tonbridge, for pointing out the error in the title of this church.

It is hoped that the performance of Harry Byrom, in ringing the fifth bell to a peal of Yorkshire Surprise Major at Arlecdon, Cumberland, will be noted by his contemporaries of the Rochdale Branch. to whom he sends his best wishes.
Congratulations to 17 -year-old Miss B Gillian Schofield. of Bradford Cathedral band. who, with a peal of Yorkshire Major, has completed her first 100 peals. Her list includes four of Cambridge Surprise Maximus and two of Spliced Surprise Royal in four and seven methods.

The first quarter by the very happy family of ringers at Welford-on-Avan, Warwicks, was rung on September 29th to mark the silver wedding anniversary of the Rector and Mrs. K. A. Gray. The ringers and friends were afterwards entertained to supper by the Rector, which was very much appreciated.

## THE WHITECHAPEL BELL FOUNDRY

ESTABLISHED



## HEREFORDSHIRE AND SHROPSHIRE TOUR

 BROSELEY, SHROPSHIRE.THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Sept. 1, 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes,
At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5088 RUTLAND SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 13 cwt .
*Mariin F. Lock
Thomas J. Lock
Joan Beresford Treble Ronald J. Sharp Composed by C. W. Robert

First peal on eight bells. + First

* First peal on eight bells. + First in the method

Rung in honour of the wedding of Derek E. Sibson and E. Jane
Langton at St. John-the-Baptist's, Findon, Sussex.

## CHURCH STRETTON, SHROPSHIRE.

THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Mon., Sept. 3, 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF 5056 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 11 cwt 5 lb.
 Ronald J. Sharp .. .. 4 Richard E. Price .. .. Tenor

* 50 y y tower for a peal.


## CLUN. SHROPSHIRE

THE SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Tues., Sept. 4, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minules,
A PEAL OF 5056 RUTLAND, SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 13 cwt 3 qr .14 lb .
E. Winifred Keys

Arthur V. Pearson.
Richard E. Price
Edgar R. Rapley
Edgar R. Rapley
Composed by P. G. K. Davies. Frederick R. Scott. J. Keith Ward. Kenneth Arthur Philip Mehew Tenor Conducted by Kenneth Arithur.

PRESTEIGNE, RADNORSHIRE
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tues.. Sept. 4, 1962, in 3 Hours and 1 Minute,
At the Church of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 15 cwt .7 lb .
. Treble Ralph G. Edwards.
Leonard Stilwell
Ruth M. Foreman.
Joan Beresford Thomas J. Lock
Alan R. Patterson.
Ronald H. Bullen .. . . Tenor
*Martin F. Lock ... ..
Composed by C. Middleton.
Conducted by Leonard Sitiwell.

* First peal "inside.

EARDISLAND. HEREFORDSHIRE.
THE SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Tues., Sept. 4. 1962, in 2 Hours and 53 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin.
A PEAL OF 5120 LINCOLNSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 12 cwt 2 qr .26 lb.
Edgar R. Rapley Treble Frederick Ross Arthur V. Pearson.

George E. Fearn Philip Mehew Conducted by Philip Mehew
Ronald J. Sharp

* Alan R. Patterson

Composec by R. F. B. Speed.

* First peal in the method.

BURGHILL. HEREFORDSHIRE
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tues., Sept. 4, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5088 FALMOUTH SURPRISE MAJOR
A PEAL OF 5088 FALMOUTH SURP.
Ronald H. Bullen
Frederick R. Scott.
Joan Beresford

| .Treble Alick Cutler. |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| . 2 | J. Keith Ward |

* Richard E. Price

Dennis Knox
bed bennis Knox.
Composed and Conducted by Dennis Knox.

* 200th tower for a peal. First in the method by all the band

Rung on the 150 th anniversary of the rebuilding of the tower.
BODENHAM. HEREFORDSHIRE.
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wed., Sept. 5, 1962. in 2 Hours and 57 Minutes.
Ar the Church of Si. Michael and All Angels,

$$
\text { A PEAL OF } 5040 \text { MINOR }
$$

In seven methods, being an extent each of Double Court, Single Oxford, St. Clement's. Cambridge Surprise, Oxford Treble Bob, Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob
Ruth M. Foreman
Leonard Stilwell
Treble
Joan Beresford
. . ..
Frederick Ross
Frederick Ros
Philip Mehew
Richard E. Price
Tenor
Conducted by Richard E. Price.

LUGWARDINE, HEREFORDSHIRE.
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Wed., Sept. 5, 1962, in 1 Hour and 39 Minutes,
In a ceach from Craven Arms, Shropshire,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents.
Gerald Penney
Tenor size 14 in $D$.
Alan R. Patterson ... .. $5-6$
Conducted by Gerald Penney.
LEDBURY, HEREFORDSHIRE.
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wed., Sept. 5, 1962, in 3 Hours and 18 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mich/el and All Angels.
A PEAL OF 5088 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR


## COUND, SHROPSHIRE.

THE SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Thurs., Sept. 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR
In seven methods, being one extent each of London, Wells, York, Durham, Beverley, Surfeet and Cambridge. Tenor 11 cwt 21 lb . Martin F. Lock
.. . Treble

Alan R. Patterson
Edgar R. Rapley
Ronald J. Sharp
Philip Mehew $\qquad$
Conducted by Edgar R. Rapley.

> LEINTWARDINE, HEREFORDSHIRE.
> THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
> On Fri.. Sept. 7, 1962 , in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,
> AT THE CHURCH OF ST. MARY MAGDALENE,
> A PEAL OF 5120 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR

In four methods, comprising 2,880 London, 960 Cambridge, 640 Bristol and 640 Superlative; with 110 changes of method. Tenor $13 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt. Ruth M. Foreman . . . . Treble Alan R. Patterson .. .. 5
Edgar R. Rapley .. .. 2
Frederick Ross ... .. 3
Thomas J. Lock .. .. 4
Composed bv A. J. Pitman.


KINVER, STAFFORDSHIRE
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION
On Fri., Sept. 7, 1962, in 2 Hours and 43 Minutes,

## At the Church of St. Peter. <br> A PEAL OF 5024 LINCOLNSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR

Frederick R. Scott nor 12 cwt I qr. 20 lb
.. Treble Frederick Ross
? $\quad$ ?
Ronald J. Sharp ... 3 | Ronald H. Bullen ... ..
Edgar R. Rapley .. .. 4 , Richard E. Price .. .. Tenor
Composed by D. Knox.
First peal in the method on the bells. First in the method as conductor.

CLAVERLEY. SHROPSHIRE.
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Fri., Sept. 7. 1962, in 3 Hours and 5 Minutes.
At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5088 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 15 cwt .1 qr. 7 lb .
$\begin{array}{lllllllll}\text { Leonard Stilwell.. } & \text {. Treble } & \text { Dennis Knox } & \text {.. } & \text {.. } & \text {.. } & 5 \\ \text {-Gerald Penney } & . . & . . & 2 & \text { Kenneth Arthur } & \text {.. } & \text {. } & 6 & 6\end{array}$

Alick Cutler ...... 4 Thomas J. Lock ... .. Tenor
Composed by A. Knights.
Conducted by Thomas J. Lock.

* First peal in the method

Rung to celebrate the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. $F$. Bennett, both members of the local band.

MARKET DRAYTON, SHROPSHIRE.
THE SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Sept. 8, 1962. in 3 Hours and 13 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5184 LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 17 cwt 2 qr .3 lb.

Conducted by Arthur V. Pearson.

* First peal fin the method.

Rung to celebrate the sixth wedding anniversary of Mr . and Mrs. D. Knox.

## TWELVE BELL PEALS

SOUTHWELL, NOTTINGHAMSHIRE. THE SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Fri., Sept. 21, 1962, in 3 Hours and 33 Minutes,
At the Cathedral and Collegiate Church of the Blessed Virgin Mary,
A PEAL OF 5007 STEDMAN CINQUES
Tenor $25 \mathrm{cwt}$.20 lb . in D .
Katherine Burchnall .. Treble
Grace Burchnall
Jack L. Millhouse
Beryl N. Reed.
John B. Bennett
Frederick G. Hooper
Frederick G. Hooper .. 6 *John R. Pratchett. . . Tenor Composed by C. H. Hattersley. Conducted by Jack L. Millhouse. * First peal of Cinques. First on the bells since recasting and augmentation. First 12 -bell peal for the Guild.

A thanksgiving to Sir Stuart C. Goodwin, donor of these bells.
LEICESTER.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Mon., Sept. 24, 1962. in 3 Hours and 33 Minutes, At the Cathedral Church of St. Martin,
A PEAL OF 5280 LEICESTER SURPRISE MAXIMUS Tenor 25 cwt .

*First peal of Leicestershire Surprise Maximus.

## TEN BELL PEAL

BECCLES, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD
On Sat., Sept. 22, 1962, in 3 Hours and 36 Minutes, At the Church of St. Michael and All Angels, A PEAL OF 5040 PUDSEY SURPRISE ROYAL Tenor 25 cwt .1 qr. 25 lb .

Winston S. Girling ..Treble| Frank B. Lufkin ... .. 6 Alan R. Andrews .. .. 3 Bernard W. Falrhead | Bernard W. Fairhead |
| :--- |
| Harry J. . Millatt .. |
| 8 |

 Composed by W. Barton. Conducted by Frank B. Lufkin. First peal of Pudsey Royal by all. Third and tenor ringers have now rung Pudsey on 8,10 and 12 beils.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS

ARLECDON, CUMBERLAND
CUMBERLAND AND NORTH WESTMORLAND ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Sept. 15, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Michael.
A PEAL OF 5184 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 14 cwt . 1 qr. 7 lb . in F .


Diana J. Perrins .. .. 2 George S. Deas .. .. 6
John E. Anderson .. ..
Michael Maughan .. .. 4 Frederick Ross .. . . Tenor
Composed by C. W. Roberis. Conducted by Leslis Boumphrey.

* First peal of Surprise and first 'touch' of Yorkshire.

TIDESWELL, DERBYSHIRE,
THE DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Sept. 15, 1962, in 2 Hours and 59 Minutes.
At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist,
1 A PEAL OF 5024 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Joseph C. Woolley
John F. Murfin
J. Frank Smallwood Tenor 13 cwt .11 lb

| J. Frank Smallwood | .. | 2 | 3 | Alex Richardson | .. | .. | 6 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |

- Alan Kirk .. .. .. 4 Michael R. Blore .. .. Tenor

Composed and Conducted by Gordon A. Halls.

* First peal in the method.

Rung to welcome the new Vicar, Rev. David Rice.

## TRUMPINGTON, CAMBRIDGESHIRE

THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Sept. 15, 1962, in 2 Hours and 36 Minutes, At thf Church of SS, Mary and Michafl.
A PEAL OF 5056 PUDSEY SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 10 cwt .2 qr .22 lb.

| Brian D. Threlfall. . | $\ldots$ | Treble | T. Reginald Dennis | .. | 5 |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Donald F. Murfet | .. | . | 2 | Eustace W. Bullman | .. | 6 |  |
| Hrlary Muirhead | $\ldots$ | .. | 3 | John G. Gipson | . | .. | 7 |
| Wileiam J. Ridgman | $\cdots$ | 4 | George E. Thoday | .. | Tenor |  |  | William J. Ridgman .. 4 George E. Thoday .. .. Tenor Composed by Arthur Knights. Conducted by Hilary Muirhead. Rung as a wedding compliment to Derek E. Sibson and Miss E. Jane Langton upon their recent marriage at Worthing.

## TURNER'S HILL, SUSSEX.

## THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

On Sat., Sept. 15, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Leonard,
A PEAL OF 5088 SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR

Tenor 13 cwt 3 qr .27 lb . in F
Henry C. Weaver
R.. .. Treble

Herbert W. Woolven
Leonard Stilwell

* Angela Grainger

Composed by N. J. Pitstow.

* First peal in the method.

An en Hollingsworth, both ringers at East Grinstead

KING'S NORTON, BIRMINGHAM.
ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM. On Sun., Sept. 16, 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes.

At the Church of St. Nicolas,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
Holt's Original.
Tenor 17 cwt .1 qr. 16 lb . in $E$.
Alma M. Greaves. . ...Treble Ann E. Fellows' .. .. 5
Linda M. Hughes . . . . 2 *Ian C. Maycock
Susan Funnell
n C. Maycock
Roderick W. Pipe ..
-Veronica M. Miles $\quad . \quad 4 \quad 4 \quad$ Moderick W. Pipe ... .. 7 Tenor
Conducted by Roderick W. Pipe.

* First peal of Grandsire Triples.

Rung to mark the occasion of the retirement of Mr. Blake, verger at this church for 31 years; also a wedding anniversary compliment to Mary and Paul Burn.

## LANE END, STAFFORDSHIRE. <br> THE ST. JOHN SOCIETY.

On Tues., Sept. 18, 1962, in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes, At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF 5088 LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 15 cwt .
 Composed by Harold G. Cashmore. Conducted by Derek P. Jones.

* First peal of London Surprise Major. +50 th peal. First in the method on the bells. First of Surprise Major for the Society.


## BATLEY, YORKSHIRE

THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Wed., Sept. 19, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes,
At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5152 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor $10 \& \mathrm{cwt}$. in G.
S. Barry Schofield ...Treble Harold B. Schofield .. 5

Mis H B Schofield
Barry Sullivan

| *Shirley A. Mudd .. | . | 3 | Frederick A. Munday | .. | 7 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $\dagger$ B. Gillian Schofield | .. | 4 | \#Roger J. Lumley | .. | . |

Arranged by Roderick W. Pipe. Conducted by B. Gillian Schofield.

* First peal in the method. $\dagger 100$ th peal. First as conductor in the method.
A 21st birthday compliment to the tenor ringer.
DEREHAM. NORFOLK
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Wed., Sept. 19. 1962. in 3 Hours and 16 Minutes,

At the Church of St. Nicholas.
A PEAL OF 5184 SPLICED PLAIN AND LITTLE BOB MANOR
Consisting of 3,936 changes of Plain Bob, 1,248 of Little Bob, 264
changes of method and the 120 course ends tenors together
Tenor 22 cwt .105 lb . in E flat.
H. William Barrett .. Treble George P. Adams Sidney Marshall ... .12 Nolan Golden Arihur G. Bason .-..$\quad 3$ Norman V. Harding
-Timothy G. Pett
Composed and Conducted by Nolan Golden.

* First peal of Major. Mr. Pett shortly takes up residence at London University.


## FRODSHAM, CHESHIRE.

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wed., Sept. 19, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor $12 \frac{t}{} \mathrm{cw}$.



Composed by C. Middleton. Conducted by Denis Maddock.

* First peal in the method "inside.'

Rung to celebrate the birth of a son, Jonathan, to Jean and Denis Maddock.

LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Thurs., Sept. 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 35 Minutes,
At the Bell Foundry Campanile,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Valerie Lacey
Tenor 6 cwt .2 qr .13 lb .
C. William Hall

Judy Exon
David SWIft
Composed by J. Holt.
$\begin{array}{lllllc}2 \text { qr. } & \text { Celia Cowley } & \ldots & \ldots & . & 5 \\ \text { John Tickle } & \ldots & \ldots & . & 6 \\ \text { Ron Carter } & \ldots & \ldots & . & 7 \\ \text { Tom Harris } & \ldots & \ldots & \text { Tenor } \\ & \text { Conducted } & \text { by } & \text { Tom } & \text { Harris. }\end{array}$
ROTHWELL, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thurs., Sept. 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 57 Minutes,
At the Church of The Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor 21 cwt in E flat.
Ian W. Hall
*Jean Marlow
$\dagger$ Brenda Collins
Diana M. Lawless
Diana M. Lawless. . 4 Murray A. Coleman ... Tenor Composed by John E. Burton. Conducted by Murray A. Coleman. * First peal of Major. + First of Major "inside.

Rung as a farewell to Canon G. F. Turner, Guild president, who leaves Rothwell for the living of Cranford and Grafton Underwood.

FRINDSBURY, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Fri., Sept. 21, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minules,
A PEAL OF 5056 BELGRAVE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 16 cwt , in F .
Trevor A. Cross
*Monty W. Gilbert
Thomas E. Sone
. Treble
$\ldots$
2
Cyril S. Jarrett

* Martin L. Howe

Bernard F. L. Groves .. *John W. Coleman $\qquad$ 4 Thomas Cullingworth... Tenor Composed by C. W. Roberis. Conducted by Bernard F. L. Groves. * First peal in the method. First in the method as conductor.

## ASHTEAD, SURREY

THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Sepr. 22, 1962, in 2 Hours and 46 Minutes, At the Church of St. Giles,
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor 12 cwt 3 qr .26 lb . in F .
Eric Edmondson
Martyn L. J. Jordan
Michael G. Bartlett .. Treble

2 Nicola Pearse..
*John L. Hayns
3
4
Composed by E. J. Befer.
First peal of Plain Bob Major, $\dagger$ First peal. $\ddagger 75$ th peal.
Rung as a birthday compliment to Miss Nicola Pearse.
Rung as a birthday compliment to Miss Nicola Pearse.
ATHERSTONE, WARWICKSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat:, Sept. 22, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minures.
at the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5088 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 8 cwt .

| Frederick E. Wilshaw | Treble | Graham T. Ball |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| *Beryl E. Cawser | 2 | J. Edward Cawser |
| John M. Jelley | 3 | Geoffrey M. Brewin |
|  | 4 |  | Composed by Arthur Knights. Conducted by J. Edward Cawser. * First peal in the method. First in the method on the bells.

## AUDLEY, STAFFORDSHIRE, <br> THE ST. JOHN SOCIETY.

On Sat., Sept. 22, 1962, in 2 Hours and 54 Minures. At the Church of St. James-the-Great,
A PEAL OF 5024 WESSEX SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 15 cwt .


John C. Baldwin
K. PETER JONES..
F. Hector Bennett. ...
Composed by E. W. Tipler. First ped in the method in the county, for the Society, and by all

BIRMINGHAM.
ST. MARTINS GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM,
On Sat., Sept. 22, 1962, in 2 Hours and 39 Minutes,
AT BISHOP LATIMER's CHURCH.
A PEAL OF 5056 LINCOLNSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 14 cwt . 8 lb . in F .

| Henry H. Fearn ... .. Treble | Anthony Ager |
| :---: | :---: |
| *Muriel Reay .. .. .. 2 | Brian J. Woodruffe |
| Norman J. Goodman .. 3 | David J. Purnell |
| John A. Anderson .. 4 | George E. Fearn |
| Composed by H. Law James. | Conducted by George |

## CHESTER-LE-STREET, CO. DURHAM.

THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Sept. 22, 1962, in 2 Hours and 56 Minutes,
At the Collegiate Church of The Blessed Virgin Mary and
St. Cuthbert,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
Parker's Twelve-Part (seventh observation).
Tenor 19 cwt. 2 lb .
Margaret A. P. Bertie.. Treble *Peter D. Walker

| *Ian Wintrip | $\ldots$ | $\cdots$ | . | 2 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Wilfred Nicholson | Cyril Mordue |  |  |  |

Samuel C. Walker.. ...ied by Denis A. Bayles.

* First peal attempt.

Rung by members of the Sunday service band.
EAST ARDSLEY, YORKSHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Sept. 22, 1962, in 2 Hours and 57 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Michael,
A PEAL OF 5120 LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR

| Geoffrey F. Bryant | Treble | J. Henry Fielden | 5 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| John F. Bryant | 2 | J. Martin Thorley | . 6 |
| W. Eric Critchley | 3 | Ian M. Holland | 7 |
| S. Barky Schofield | 4 | Richard E. Price | Tenor |
| Composed by |  | Conducted by W. |  |

## GILLINGHAM. KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Sept, 22, 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary Magdalene
A PEAL OF 5120 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 11 cwt. 1 qr. 18 lb . in $F$ sharp.
 tAndrew J. Corby .. ..
†John W. Coleman. . ..
Jornard F. L. Groves.. Composed by Charles W. Roberts. Conducted by Philip A. Corby. * 50th peal together. † First in the method. The conductor's 400th peal for the Association.

HEMEL HEMPSTEAD, HERTFORDSHIRE.
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Sept. 22, 1962, in 3 Hours and 12 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5072 PLAIN BOB MAIOR
Tenor $19 \frac{1}{4}$ cwt. in $E$.
Walter Ayrb .. .. .. Treble |Susan E. Williams
William C Hughes . 2 Brian M Barker ...
Keith D. Waples
Augustin V. Good ..... .484 Antony R. Kench ... ... Tenor Composed by Albert M. Tyler. Conducted by Antony R. Kench. * First peal attempt. First of Major as conductor.

Rung for the conductor's 21 st birthday.

## HOUGHTON-LE-SPRING, CO. DURHAM.

THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION, On Saf.. Sept. 22, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minures,
At the Church of St. Michael and All Angels,
A PEAL OF 5024 WEARDALE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 12 cwt . in G .
Michael Maughan .. .. Treble Frederick Ross ${ }^{\circ}$.. .. 5

| Alan R. Patterson | .. | . | 2 | Eric N. Harrison | .. | .. | 6 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| George S. Deas | . | . | 3 | Kenneth Lawson | .. | .. | 7 |

John E. Anderson .. .. 4 J. Alan Ainsworth. . .. Tenor
Composed by E. W. Tipler.
Conducted by J. Alan Ainsworth.
First peal in the method.
WEARDALE SURPRISE MAJOR
E. W. Tipler's A17/M.
$.38 \times 56.14 \times 12.56 .38 \times 14 \times 58 \times 14 \times 58$
L.ee. 12. 4 ths place bobs. F.C.E.s $24365,43265,32465$.

HAND WOUND TO ELECTRIC WINDING

LONDON, E.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSN. \& LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD On Sat., Sept. 22, 1962, in 3 Hours and 19 Minutes,
At the Church of St. John of Jerusalem, South Hackney, A PEAL OF 5184 LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR

Tenor 19 cwt .11 lb . in E flat.


## David J. Taylor

3
4
J. Kaith G.

Frederick R. Scott ., .. Tenor Conducted by Robin G. Leale. Composed by S. J. Ivin.
Rung to celebrate the marriage of John D. Rock and Jill Barron, which took place at Twickenham earlier in the day.

PONTEFRACT, YORKSHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Sept. 22, 1962, in 3 Hours and 15 Minutes, At the Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOR MAJOR Tenor 12 cwt . 1 qr. in $G$.
George W. Dyson.. .. Treble *Christopher Holmes

| Frank Gledh |  | *William H. Bostock |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| *John Weay |  | *John A. Sykes |
| *Leslie Blackburn | 4 | $\dagger$ David Atk |

*Leslie Blackburn ..... 4 †David Atkins.. ... .. Tenor
Composed by J. R. Pritchard. Conducted by David Atkins.

* First peal of Major. +25 th for the Association.


## PUTNEY, LONDON.

THE SURREY ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Sept. 22, 1962, in 2 Hours and 56 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin.
A PEAL OF 5120 LINCOLNSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 15 cwt . 1 qr. 4 lb . in F .
Christopher F. Mew .. Treble Ronald J. Sharp .. .. 5
$\begin{array}{lllllllll}\text { *Christine M. Rimmer } & . . & 2 & \text { *Martin Press ... } & \text {.. } & . & 6 \\ \text { *Mikaela Erik .. } & \text {.. } & 6 & 3 & \text { Alan E. Bagworth.. } & . & 7\end{array}$ Tenor
Composed by R, F. B. Speed. Conducted by Philip Mehew. * First peal in the method. † First of Surprise.

Rung as a 21st birthday compliment to Christopher F. Mew, the captain of this tower; also with best wishes to John D. Rock and Jill Barron, married this day at All Hallows', Twickenham

## SOBERTON, HAMPSHIRE.

THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Sat., Sept. 22, 1962, in 2 Hours and 59 Minutes, At the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR

Betiy J. Daysh
*David S. M. Jones
Alexander Page
Bryan C. Burrough

Composed by C Middieton

* First peal of Cambridge away

Specially arranged and rung as a farewell to the Rev. K. G. P. King and family, who are leaving Soberton on Mr. King's appointment as Vicar of St. Peter's, Southsea Tenor 13 cwt . 1 gr 24 lh
TRUMPINGTON, CAMBRIDGESHIRE THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Sept. 22, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes,
At the Church of SS. Mary and Michael
A PEAL OF 5024 TRUMPINGTON SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 10 cwt .2 qr .22 lb .
Geoffrey Pearson .. Treble Peter J. Ey
Joe E. G. Roast ... .. 2 Donald F. Murfet .. .. 6
Patrick W. Saltmarsh. .
Dennis A. S. Symonds..
Composed by E. W. Tipler.

* 300th peal.

ADLINGTON, LANCASHIRE
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION On Sun., Sept. 23, 1962, in 3 Hours, At the Church of St. Paul.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor 133 cwt.
Cyril Crossthwaite
Treble James Blackburn
Thomas Barker
Bernard Moss
Rev. Alfred Hodgson
.. 3
Thomas F. Metcalfe
Conducted by Cyril Crossthwaite paign in this parish.

> FARNWORTH-WITH-KEARSLEY, LANCASHIRE.
> THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION,
> On Sun., Sept. 23, 1962 , in 3 Hours and 2 Minutes, AT THe CHURCH OF ST. John-the-EVANGELIST.
A. Knight's.

Margaret Fort
Margaret Fort $\ldots$...Treble| Brian Tenor $12 \frac{\mathrm{t}}{\mathrm{f}} \mathrm{cwt}$.

| Norman Tomprins | $\cdots$ | $\ldots$ | 2 | Joseph Thornley | .. | . | 6 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Richard Holt | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 3 | William Horner |  | . | 7 |

John T. Parsons

- .. 3

John T. Parsons

## SITTINGBOURNE, KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sun., Sept. 23, 1962, in 2 Hours and 57 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Michael,

## A PEAL OF 5056 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR

Tenor 20 cwt 1 qr .6 lb in E .
Martin L. Howe .. .. Treble Cyril S. Jarrett .. .. 5

| *Terence Barton | .. | .. | 2 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Thomas E. Sone | Ernest J. Ladd. . . . . | 3 | . |

John W. Coleman . . .. 4 Trevor A. Cross .. .. Tenor
Composed by G. Lindoff. Conducted by Bernard F. L. Groves.

* First peal in the method

Rung on the occasion of the Rev. Alan Morris, curate of St. Mar garet's, Rochester, being ordained a priest.

OLD SWINFORD, WORCESTERSHIRE,
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.
On Mon., Sept. 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 44 Minutes.
A PEAL OF 5024 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor 10 cwt .3 qr. 12 lb . in $F$ sharp.
*Christopher Lees .. .. Treble $\ddagger$ Michaec J. Fellows .. 5 †Jeremy A. Tandy .. .. 2 John C. Eisel. . .. .. 6 Yvonne Edwards .. .. 3 Martin D. Fellows .. 7 Geoffrey Westwood .. 4 | Paul Cattermole .. .. Tehor Composed by J. Michael Lakin. Conducted by Paul Cattermole.
*First peal attempt. ' First of Major 'inside.' $\ddagger 50$ th for the Association.

Rung to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the augmentation of the bells from six to eight. The first peal on the eight bells was rung on September 23rd, 1902.

## HANLEY, STAFFORDSHIRE <br> THE ST. JOHN SOCIETY.

On Tues., Sept. 25, 1962, in 3 Hours and 3 Minutes, At the Church of St. John-the-Evangelist,
A PEAL OF 5024 HANLEY COURT BOB MAJOR
Tenor 18 cwt. 2 qr. 4 lb . in $E$.
$\begin{array}{llllllll}\text { M. Keith Swingewood } & . . & \text { Treble } & \text { Michael Wilshaw } & . . & . . & 5 \\ \text { Cynthia Warrilow } & . . & . & 2 & \text { David W. Friend } & . . & . . & 6 \\ \text { K. Peter Jones } & . . & . & 3 & \text { Geoffrey Davies } & . . & . . & 7\end{array}$
Robert J. Warrilow . 4 Charles A. S. Webb. . Tenor Arranged and Conducted by Geoffrey Davies.
First peal in the method.
Rung on the 18th birthday of Miss Maureen Woolridge, a Hanley ringer.

## WILLESDEN, MIDDLESEX

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSN. \& LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. On Thurs., Sept. 27, 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes,

> At the Church of St. Mary.

A PEAL OF 5472 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In nine methods, comprising 1.024 London. 832 Bristol, 800 Watford, 640 Cambridge, 512 each of Dorchester and Pudsey, 416 Cassiobury. 384 Superlative and 352 Lincoln; with 125 changes of method. All the bells do the work of each method. Tenor 9 cwt .3 qr .25 lb . in A. C. Edward Lankestfr .. Treble J. Richard Castledine .. 5 Joan Beresford.... Claudia A. Critchley Alick Cutler

| .. | 3 |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\ldots$ | 4 |

Thomas J. Lock 7
4
John R. Mayne
. Tenor

ERITH, KENT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Fri., Sept. 28. 1962, in 2 Hours and 49 Minutes,
At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF 5056 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 15 cwt . in G.
Arihur G. Mason .. .. Treble Bernard F. L. Groves .. 5
Joan Beresford.
2 Herbert E. Audsley
Frederick J. Cullum Philip A. Corby
Trevor A. Cross Ian H. Oram

Composed by James W. Washbrook.
Conducted by Frederick J. Cullum.
Rung for the Harvest Festival.
BISHOP'S CLEEVE, GLOUCESTERSHIRE
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Sept. 29, 1962, in 3 Hours and 16 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Michael and All Angels,
A PEAL OF 5184 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR Tenor 19 cwt. 2 gr .21 lb.
Peter Baker .. .....Treble | ${ }^{\text {*Bob Dowdeswell .. .. } 5}$
-Ivor Goulter .. .. .. 2 *Peter T. Hurcombe .. 6
Shiriey M. Drew
Victor Griffin
*Allan Paton .. $\quad . . \quad . . \quad 4$ Geoffrey R. Drew .. .. Tenor Composed by J. W. Washbrook. Conducted by Geoffrey R. Drew. * First peal in the method. First in the method as conductor

Rung for the patronal festival and harvest festival; also as a wedding compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fry, married this day.

BUXTED. SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Sept. 29, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes, at the Church of St. Margaret the Queen,
A PEAL OF 5088 DITCHLING SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor $16 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
alan E. Bagworth

$\begin{array}{llllll}\text { Kathlfen M. Higgins } & . . & 3 & \text { Robin G. Leale...... } & . . & 7 \\ \text { Giles B. Thompson.. } & . & 4 & \text { Frederick R. Scoti... } & \text {.. Tenor }\end{array}$
Giles B. Thompson.... 4 Conducted by Robin G. Leale.
First peal in the method.

## CLAYBROOKE PARVA, LEICESTERSHIRE.

THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., Sepi. 29, 1962, in 3 Hours and 2 Minutes,

> At the Church of St. Peter,

A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 13 cwt. 3 gr. 7 lb . in E flat.
A. Maxwell Lindsey .. Treble W. Ernest Rawson.. .. 5

Michael E. Brown -Richard A. Shekelton.. †Brian L. Burrows.. .. Composed by C. Middleton. Conducted by R. Kingsley Mason *First peal of Major in the method. + First on eight bells. First as conductor.
Rung as a farewell to Martin C. Faulkes, of Hinckley, who has Ieft for Hull University.

## GODMANCHESTER, HUNTINGDONSHIRE.

## THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.

On Sat., Sept. 29, 1962, in 2 Hours and 56 Minules,
At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 19 cwt .2 gr 19 lb . in E flat.
R. Frank Baker .. .. Treble| George E. Thoday .. .. 5

| Harold S. Peacock | . | .. | .2 | Geoffrey A. Lucas.. |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Donald F. Murfet | . | .. | 3 | Bryan F. Sims ... | 6 |
| 7 |  |  |  |  |  | Norman V. Hardinj .. 4 A. Patrick Cannon ... .. Tenor Composed by C. Middleton. Conducted by A. Patrick Cannon.

First peal of Cambridge Surprise Major on these bells
Rung as a compliment to the Rev. Neil Munt, A.K.C. (Vicar Designate), of this parish; also to welcome Richard, son of Mr, and Mrs. D. E. R. Knights, of Harrow Weald, horn September 27th, 1962.

## HORSHAM. SUSSEX.

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Sept. 29, 1962, in 3 Hours and 8 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL UF 5120 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR Tenor 23 cwt .1 gr. 7 lb .

- Bernard J. Stone

Treble Leonard Sitilwell
Edgar R. Rapley
.. $\quad 2$
Robert Wake
Albert W. Bond
William T. Beeson
Composed by J. Pagett. Herbert W. Woolve Raymond P WOOD -.. 7 Conducted by Raymond P. Wood.

* First peal on eight bells.

Rung as a wedding compliment to Michael Browning and Patricia Webb.

## MAIDSTONE. KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Sept. 29. 1962, in 3 Hours and 12 Minutes, At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL. OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES

Dexter's No. 2 variation.
Stanley B. Dobbie
Trevor A. Cross
Monty W. Gilbert
CYril S. Jarrett
 Martin l. Howe Conducted by George J. Butcher.

TUNBRIDGE WELLS, KENT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Sept. 29, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Peter.

## A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES

Washbrook's variation
Bernard V. Collison
Frank I. Hairs
ERNESt J. Ladd.
Herbert E, Audsley

Tenor 14\} cwt in F.

> John T. Medhurst.

Conducted by Frederick J. Culedhurs
*John E. Warner
†Brian E. Jeffrey
Frederick J. Cullum
. Tenor

* First peal of Triples in the method. + First of Stedman
ringer of the third has now 'circled the tower' three times
Rung as a birthday compliment to Bernard V. Collison.


## FIVE AND SIX BELL PEALS

## SPONDON, DERBYSHIRE.

THE SOUTH DERBYSHIRE \& NORTH LEICESTERSHIRE ASSN. On Sat., Sept. 8, 1962, in 2 Hours and 28 Minutes,

At the Church of St. Werburgh,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being 32 extents Plain Bob and ten Reverse Canterbury
William Allsopp .....Treble Edward H. Willows
Kevin Betesta .. ... .. 2 David K. Walklate
Alan H. Bridges .. .. Tenor
Conducted by Kevin Betesta.
First peal as conductor.

## HOLME PIERREPONT. NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.

THE SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Sept. 15, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Edmund,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In four methods, being two extents each of Kent and Oxford T.B., one of St. Clement's and two of Plain Bob. Tenor 12 cwt
Ruth Biackshaw ... ... Treble Maurice Harrison Robert W. Winstanley .. 2 Raymond Benfield Peter R. Humphrey.. .. 3 J. Neville Pailing .. .. Tenor Conducted by J. Neville Pailing.
The congratulations of the band go to the treble ringer, who this month completed 30 years as leading chorister at St. Edmund s , Holme Pierrepont.

ASTBURY, CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sun., Sept. 16, 1962, in. 2 Hours and 48 Minutes.
At the Church op St. Mary,
A PEAL, OF 5040 MINOR
In four methods, being one extent of Cambridge Surprise, three of Oxford Treble Bob, one of Kent Treble Bob and two of Plain Bob.
*Dorothy Booth Tenor 12 cwt in G


Victor J. Stonier .. .. 3 Harry W. Howard .. Tenor Conducted by Harry W. Howard.

* First peal attempt. † First in four methods.

Rung as a farewell to the Rector, Archdeacon J. Tyler Whittle, on his retirement.

DEANE BOLTON.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Wed., Sept. 19. 1962, in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes. At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven 720's, each called differently. Wood Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. Geoffrey Fothergill . . Treble John F. Wood
*Marjorie E. Fort .. . . 2 Roger Leigh
*Fred W. Brownlow ... 3 John Ashcrofi .. .. .. Tenor Conducted by John Asheroft.

* First peal in the method.


## OXFORD.

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wed., Sept. 19, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Aldate,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES
Being 42 extents (ten callings).
Mrs. Margaret Godwin Treble Being 42 extents (ten calings).
Mrs. Margaret Godwin Treble
Jack Venn. .. Peter J. Heritage ... .. 3 . 3 Robert Bensiead... Conducted by Eduard R. Venn.
Rung with the bells half-muffled in memoriam Mr. W. H. B. Wilkins.
SHRAWLEY, WORCESTERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.
On Thurs., Sept. 20, 1962. in 2 Hours and 35 Minules.
At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin.
AT THE CHURCH OF ST. MARY-THE-VIRGIN.
Being extents in seven variations of calling, with no $6.5^{\prime} \%$ at backstroke. Tenor 12 cwt . in G sharp.

* Christopher F. Blissett Treble| †John C. Eisel

Frederick C. Pugh ... 2 Arthur D. Cook ... ... 5
John Whittall .. .. 3 Paul Cattermole .. .. Tenor
Conducted by Paul Cattermole.

* First peal on six bells, and for 25 years, +25 th peal this year. First of Minor on the bells since 1914, and first of Plain Bob on the bells.

AMERSHAM, BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., Sept. 22. 1962, in 2 Hours and 59 Minutes,

> AT THE CHURCH OF ST. MARY, A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

In four methods, being two extents each of Cambridge Surprise, Kent
Treble Bob and Plain Bob, and one of Oxford Treble Bob
Tenor $18 \mathrm{cwt}, 3 \mathrm{qr} .27 \mathrm{lb}$.
$\begin{array}{lllllllll}\text { Rosalind K. Hicks... } & . . . & \text { Treble } & \text { Howard OGlesby } & \text {... } & \text {.. } & 4 \\ \text { Michael G. Swift } & . . & . . & 2 & \text { David A. Cornwall } & . & 5\end{array}$

Conducted by John E. Camp.
Rung as a farewell to the Rector (the Rev. T. H. South) and Mrs.
South, who are leaving the parish.


* First peal.

Rung for the 50 th anniversary of the recasting of the bells.
CHURCHILL, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Sept. 22, 1962, in 2 Hours and 42 Minutes.
At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES

## Being 42 extents (ten callings).

Tenor 14 cwt .1 qr .22 lb.
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Kenneth Gatehouse } \\ \text { George Prescott } & \text {. . Treble } \\ 2\end{array}$

| Reginald Dare | .. | .. | . |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :---: |
| Sydney Smith | . | 4 |  |
| Sohn Baker | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 5 |
| John |  |  |  | Cecil Mogford

.. 3 John Baker
. Tenor
In memoriam E. J. Avery.
COPPULL, LANCASHIRE
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Sept. 22, 1962. in 3 Hours and 3 Minutes, At the Church of St. John,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven different extents.
*Barbara Yapp
Lawrence Walmsley $\quad . . \quad 2$
*Frank Bentham William O Farpimond Cyril Crossthwaite .. Tenor Conducted by Cyril, Crossthwaite.

* First peal attempt.

Rung to mark the 50th anniversary of this church.

## PREES. SHROPSHIRE

THE SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sal., Sept. 22. 1952, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Chad,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In four methods, being one extent each of Kent Treble Bob, Double Oxford and St. Clement's, and four of Plain Boh. Tenor 12 cwt . $\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Michael C. Wycherley. . Treble } & \text { Harry Poyner ... .. .. } & 4 \\ \text { Mary C. Poyner } & . . & . . & 2 & \text { Edward V. Rodenhurst. } \\ 5\end{array}$ Peter Morris .. .. .. 3 Richard E. Morris .. . . Tenor

Conducted by Harry Poyner.
Rung in memory of Michael Ford, who learned to ring at this tower, and was killed in a road accident on September 13th.

PULVERBATCH. SHROPSHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat.. Sepl. 22, 1962, in 2 Hours and 35 Minutes,
At the Church of St. EDith,
In four methods, being one extent of Cambridge Surprise and two each of Oxford Treble Bob, Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob.

Tenor 5 cwt .20 lb , in $\mathbf{B}$.
F. George Forrester .. Treble John Ryder

Victor Neal .. .. .. 2 Harold Worrall
Ernest Pimlott .. .. $3^{3}$ Harry W. Howard ... .. Tenor Conducted by Harry W. Howard.

## ROADE. NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Sept. 22. 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In seven methods, being six extents each of Grandsire. Reverse St Bariholomew, All Saints', Plain Bob. Old. Reverse Canterbury Pleasure and Clifford's Pleasure. Tenor 10 cwt 2 qr .10 lb . in F . Christopher C. Stokes Treble I George F. Roome Graham C. Paul
Patricia F. Curtis... . 2 Graham C. Paul

* First peal.

Rung for the dedication festival; aslo a birthday compliment to Kenneth D. Perkins.

SEMPRINGHAM, LINCOLNSHIRE
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat.. Sept. 22, 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minules,

## A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLE

Being 24 extents (ten callings), and two Price's 240 's, two Pitman's and five Morris' 240's.
Norman B. Fovargue
Treble
J. Edward Brown
*Susannie S. Fovargue .. 2 James H. Musson
$\dagger$ John P. Morriss . . . 3 Frederick Derry
Conducted by James H. Musson.

* First peal 'inside.' † First of Grandsire Doubles.

A birthday compliment to the ringers of one and two (brother and sister).

SEND. SURREY
THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., Sept. 22, 1962, in 2 Hours and 26 Minutes,

## At the Church of St. Mary.

In seven methods, being one extent each of Cambridge Surprise, Kent and Oxford T. Bob, Double Oxford, Single Oxford St. Clement's and Plain Bob.
*P. John King .. .. .. Treble †Peter J. Joyce
*Roy Collins .. .. .. 2 *Dennis G. Blows
*John F. M. Maybrey 3 E. John Wells enor $10 \frac{1}{6} \mathrm{cwt}$.

* First Conducted by E. John Wells.
* First peal in seven methods. $\dagger$ First in seven methods "inside.

Rung for the wedding of Mr. Timothy Sex and Miss Mary K. Edden.

## STISTED, ESSEX

THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Sept. 22, 1962, in 2 Hours and 43 Minutes,
At the Church of All Saints
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in eight methods: (1) London Surprise, (2) Beverley and Surfleet Surprise, (3) Double Oxford Bob, (4) Ipswich Surprise.
(5) St. Clement's Bob, (6) Cambridge Surprise, (7) Plain Bob.

Tenor 9 cwt.
Ann Edwards .. .. .. Treble Christopher K. Cooper.. 4
Andrew S. Hudson.. .. 2 Lawrence Smith .. .. 5
John L. Bennell . . . 3 Ian R. Panton . . . . . Tenor
Conducted by Andrew S. Hudson
SULGRAVE, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.
THE PETERBOROUGI DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Sept. 22, 1962, in 3 Hours and 2 Minutes,
At the Church of Si. James.
A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR
In seven methods, being one extent each of London, Wells, York, Durham, Surfleet. Beverley and Cambridge. Tenor 10 cwt 3 qr
$\begin{array}{llllllll}\text { Margaret A. Wilson } & \text {.. Treble } & \text { Montague Saunders } & \text {.. } & 4 \\ \text { *Robin H. Rogers } & \text {.. } & \text {. } & 2 & \text { Charles E. Truman } & . & 5\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{lllllll}\text { *Robin H. Rogers .. } & \text {. } & 2 & \text { Charles E. Truman } & \text {.. } & 5 \\ \text { William J. Chester } & \text {. } & 3 & \text { James Linnell .. } & \text {.. } & \text { Tenor }\end{array}$ Conducted by Charles E. Truman.

* First peal in seven methods "inside." First of Minor as conductor. A birthday compliment to the wife of the conductor.

ALMELEY, HEREFORDSHIRE.
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Mon., Sept. 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 43 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Mary.

## A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES <br> Tenor 11

Being 42 six-scores (ten callings).
*Robin L. Hughes .. . . Treble
Frank E. Sandford ... 2
$\dagger$ Robert A. Hatcher ... 3
Conducted by JOHN W. HOPE.
First +25 th peal t were rehung in January, 1961
Rung as a compliment to the Rev. J. W. Kearns (former Vicar) on his 100th birthday.

## HAMPSTEAD NORRIS, BERKSHIRE

THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tues., Sept. 25, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minules,
At the Church of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES

In four methods, being three extents of Dedworth Bob, nine April Day, 12 Plain Bob and 18 Grandsire. Tenor 12 cwt . in G. *Philip Murduck .. .. Treble Reginald F. Crook S. Frank Tuffley ... ... 2 Geoffrey K. Dond
*Geoffrey D. Weston .. 3 *eddie Cox .. .. .. Tenor Conducted by Geoffrey K. Dodd.

* First peal in four Doubles variations.

SWYNNERTON. STAFFORDSHIRE
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. On Tues., Sept. 25. 1962, in 2 Hours and 35 Minutes,

At the Church of St. Mary.
Being 1,800 Stedman, 1,680 Grandsire and 1,560 Plain Bob.
Tenor 7 cwt 1 qr .8 lb .
Clive M. Smith
.. Treble Roy K. Mowforth
E. Marion Key.
$\qquad$ $\begin{array}{cl}\text { Treble Roy K. Mowforth } \\ 2 & \text { William G. Talbot }\end{array}$
Barnabas G. Key $\quad . \quad . \quad 3 \quad 3 \quad$ William Watkin $\quad . . \quad$.. Tenor Conducted by Barnabas G. Key.
A compliment to Mr. Harry Watkin, father of the tenor ringer, on attaining his 80 th birthday. He recently retired after nearly 40 years as sexton of this church.

ALBURY, SURREY.
THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thurs., Sept. 27, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes,

## At the Church of SS. Peter and Paul.

A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven different extents.
-Pamela R. Gough.. .. Treble Patricia J. Laycock 2 Arthur E. Hunter

Condu

* First peal of Minor

Rung as a 21 st birthday compliment to Brian Coward, of Dorking.

## KEELE, STAFFORDSHIRE <br> THE ST. JOHN SOCIETY

On Thurs., Sept. 27, 1962, in 2 Hours and 30 Minutes,

## At the Church of St. John-the-Bartist,

## A PEAL OF 5040 SPLICED MINOR

Being seven extents in 15 methods, viz. : (1) Double Bob, Fulbeck Bob Childwall Bob. St. Clement's College Bob; (2) London Bob and Re verse Bob; (3) Hiereward Bob and Plain Bob; (4) Cambridge Surprise and Ipswich Surprise : (5) Double Oxford Bob and Single Oxford Bob;
(6) Kent Treble Bob and Oxford Treble Bob; (7) Thelwall Bob
harles A. S. Webb
K. Peter Jones..

Treble * Michael Wilshaw
Fredifick E. Wilshaw .. 3 Geoffrey Davies .. . . Tenor Conducted by Geoffrey Davies.

* 25th peal (all rung this year). First in 15 methods, and the greatest number of methods rung to a peal in the county, for the Society, and by all the band.

SAWLEY, DERBYSHIRE

## THE DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION.

On Thurs., Sepi. 27, 1962. in 2 Hours and 39 Minutes,

## At the Church of All Saints

## A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

In seven methods, being one extent each of Double Court, London. Oxford T.B... Kenz T.B., St. Clement's, Cambridge and Plain Bob. W. Tenor $9 \frac{3}{3} \mathrm{cwt}$.

| David W. Parkin | Treble | Gordon A. Halls |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Harold Taylor | 2 | David J. Marshall |
| Derek Astridge | 3 | Michael R. Blore | Derek Astridge

Conducted by David J. Marshall.
Rung as a compliment to the conductor on the birth of a daughter.

## EATON, LEICESTERSHIRE

THL LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., Sept. 29. 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes, At the Church of St. Denys.
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in four methods: Two each Oxford Treble Bob, Kent Treble Bob, St. Clement's, Bob and one Plain Bob.

Tenor 7 cwt I qr. 19 lb .

Conducted by Roland H. Cook.

* First peal of Minor.

Rung for the Feast of St. Michael and Alt Angels: also as a farewell to Mr. Wm. Smith, who was returning to Turramurra, New South Wales, after his visit to his native village of Long Clawson

FARNBOROUGH. HAMPSHIRE.
THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Sept. 29. 1962, in 2 Hours and 23 Minutes, At the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In seven methods, being one extent each of London Surprise. Wells Surprise. Cambridge Surprise, Oxford T.B., Kent T.B., Double Oxford and Plain Bob.
Charles H. Kippin ...Treble| Peter I. Joyce.
*Mrs. Beryl R. Simpson 2 V. Michael Cox
†Hilary N. Kippin . Conducted by Tom Page.

* 25 th peal. † First in, seven methods.

Rung in memory of John S. Goldsmith on the day of the Guild's commemoration dinner.

HOLME PIERREPONT, NOTTINGHAMSHIRE
THE SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Sept. 29. 1962. in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Edmund.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR


OWSLEBURY. HAMPSHIRE
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD On Sat., Sept. 29, 1962, in 2 Hours and 34 Minutes,

## At the Church of St. Andrew

Being seven extents in five methods, viz.: (1) Oxford T.B.. (2) Cambridge Surprise, (3) St. Clement's, (4) Kent T.B., (5, 6 and 7) Plain Bob Tenor 9 cwt . 1 lb . in A .
*Carolyn Vibert .. .. Treble +Michael J. Thomas .. 4
†Raymond Haines .. .. 2 †Maurice J. Butler.. .. 5
+David E. House
Tenor
Conducted by David E. House.

* First peal of Minor. † First in five methods. $\ddagger$ First in five Minor methods. First in five methods on the bells.


## RUMNEY, CARDIFF, GLAMORGAN

THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Sept. 29. 1962, in 2 Hours and 51 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Augustine,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven extents
Tenor $9 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.

| David S. Bishop | .. | .. | Treble | Christine M. Glastonbury | 4 |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Mary E. Pryor | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 2 | M. Jack Pryor | . | .. | .. |
| 5 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

$\begin{array}{lllllll}\text { *Mary E. Pryor ... .. } & 2 & \text { M. Jack Pryor ... } & \text {.. } & \text {.. } \\ \text { William H. Harford }\end{array}$.. 3 Ronald C. Lucas
Conducted by David S. Bishop.

* First peal of Minor. First as conductor on tower bells

Rung for the 845th anniversary of the dedication of the church: also as a 70th birthday compliment to the tower captain, Mr. S. Shackell

SHERIFF HALES, SHROPSHIRE
THE SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sun., Sept. 30, 1962, in 2 Hours and 25 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Comprising two 720's of Kent Treble Bob and five of Plain Bob, differently called
Harry Poyner
Mary C. Poyner
Peter Morris

Treble
2
3 Tenor 9 cwt. (approx.) in A flat

Edward W. Colley.. . . Tenor Conducted by Harry Poyner.
Rung in thankfulness for the 40 years' ministry in the parish of Sheriff Hales-cum-Woodcote of Rev. R. A. Giles, who retired this day.

## HANDBELL PEALS

LANE END, STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE ST. JOHN SOCIETY.
On Thurs., Sept. 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 301 Minutes,
In the Belfry of the Church of St. John-the-Bapist,
A PEAL OF 5152 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
*K. Peter Jones
Charles A. S. Webb $\ldots \quad 3-4 \mid+$ M. Keith Swingewood $7-8$
Arranged and Conducted by Geoffrey Davies.

* First peal of Major 'in hand.' i First 'in hand.' First handbell peal for the Society.


## BARROW-UPON-SOAR, LEICESTERSHIRE

THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
(The Humphrey Perkins School Society.)
On Fri.. Sept. 21, 1962, in 1 Hour and 25 Minutes,
In the Belfry of the Church of The Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven extents.
Tenor size 15 in C .
Rupert A. Clarke
1-2 David F. Moore
B. Stedman Payne . . .. 5-6

Conducted by David F. Moore.
Rung on the Feast of St. Matthew.
SHREWSBURY. SHROPSHIRE.
On Sun., Sept. 23. 1962, in 1 Hour and 50 Minutes,
A PEAL AT 5. WOODFIELD ROAD.
Being seven extents, differently called.
*Ian Friend
-2 David Friend
Carry Poyner $\begin{aligned} & \text { Conducted by Harry Poyner. }\end{aligned}$

* First handbell peal.


## LEICESTER

THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tues., Sept. 25. 1962. in 2 Hours and 6 Minutes.
At The Wayside. 150. Narborough Road South.
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor size 15 in C
John A. Acres .. .. .. $1-2 \mid$ Peter J. Staniforth .. 5-6 John M. Jelley .... 3-4 *Robert B. Smith ... .. 7-8 $^{\text {. }}$ Composed by N. J. Pitstow. Conducted by Peter J. Staniforth.

* First peal of Major in the method on handhells. This completes Major to Maximus in the method, both 'in hand' and on tower bells.

GREAT BADDOW. ESSEX.
On Thurs., Sept. 27. 1962, in 2 Hours and 2 Minutes.
At 18. Tabors Avenue.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents.
Tenor size 15 in C
Dennis A. S. Symonds .. $1-2 \mid$ David Hodgson
Andrew S. Hudson. . .. 5-6
Conducted by Andrew S. Hudson.

HINCKLEY, LEICS.-On Sept. 22nd, 2.144 Rutland Surprise Major: Mrs. A. Ivin 1, F. W. Perrens 2, L. Trevor 3, P. Stone 4, J. W. T. Taylor 5. C. Sweeney 6, L. M. Caliow 7. S. Ivin (cond.) 8. A wedding compliment to Mr. A. C. Davenport and Miss C. M. Beasley, memter of the local band, who were married at thin church this day.

ADDINGTUN, SURREY.-(On SepI. 23rd, 1.260 Minor (St. Clement's and Plain Bob): R. Rayfield 1. Ruth Perrin (first in two methods) 2, Janet H. Buss 3. P. J. Milton 4, C. H. Macve 5, A. M. Macve (cond.) 6
ALBURY, SURREY.-On Sem, 25 th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: G. Etherington 1, J. Drury 2, J. Bills 3. 1. Reid 4, H. Arthur (cond.) 5, D. Williams 6.

ALDRINGTON, SUSSEX.-On Sept. 23rd, 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: R. H. Gilbert (first quarter) 1 , V. F. Gough 2, Diana Gough 3, Susan Waterbouse 4, Frances Gilbert S, Ann Sharpe (first quarter on tenor bell) 6. Rung to celebrate the coming of age of the secretary of the band, the ringer of the treble.
BABBACUMBE, DEVON,-On Scpt. 30th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Valerie Stephens 1, A. Garbett 2, Mary Russel! 3. P. A. Lock 4, D. J. Roberts (cond.) S. G. J. Roberts (first inside. Triples) 6, W. Simmonds 7, B. Caste 8. Rung for Evensong. also a wedding compliment to Joan Smale, ringer at this church, married the previous day, and to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the only peal to be rung on these bells (Grandsire Triples, September 30th, 1922).
BALDERTON, NUTTS.-On Sepi. 30h. 1,260 Plain Rob Minor: Thelma Williams 1, Mrs. C. Pritchett 2, D. Pritchett 3, Mrs. B. N. Reed 4, C. Pritchett 5, C. W. Reed (cond.) 6. First of Minor 1. 2, 3 and 5. For Harvest Festival.
BALDUCK, HERTS.-()n Sept, 30th, 1,344 Plain Bob Major: J. I. Dear 1, C. Dear 2, A. Buck 3, L. Scoot 4. M. Hopkins 5. J. S. Dear. 6, E. Buck (cond.) 7, C. Harwond 8. For Harvest Festival.
BARKING, ESSEX.-On Sepi. 23rd, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: H. Sherwood 1, A. W. Meard 2, Vaterie Hester 3. C. Hughes 4, H. Worboys 5. S. Holgate 6. D. W. Beard (cond.) 7. R. Peichey 8. For Harvest Festival, and for the bantism of Linda Marion, second daushter of 1). W. Heard, and grandchitd of the ringer of the econd.
BARKING, SUFFULK, On Scpi. 8th, 1,320 Plain Bob Minor: Mrs. R. E. Lester I, Mrs. E. J. Lockwood 2. Miss S. Goodship 3, L. H. Pizzey 4, N. F. Whittelf 5, R. E. Lester (cond.) 6. Rung halfmuffied in memoriam Christopher Welham, churchwarden. whose funeral took slace this day.
BEDDINGTUN, SURREY.-On Sept. 23rd. 1.440 Cambridge Surprise Royal: R. Talbot 1. Jean L. Lavender 2, Olive D. Tester 3. C. E. Tester 4. Jeanette M. Finch 5, J. Schofield 6. R. W. Hinde 7. R. F. Finch 8. F. E. Darhy 9, S. F. Kimber (cond.) 10. For Harvest Festival.
HEDFORD.-At St. Paul's Church, on Sept. 24th. 1.277 Grandsire Caters: M. J. Marriott 1. A. Gibbs 2. H. Sear 3, R L. Piron 4, J. Marks 5, F. Rivett 6. R. Cademy 7, A. D. Barker 8, W. G. Wikion (cond.) 9. J. Euston 10. A compliment to Mr. and Mrs. R. Cademy, for their silver wedding anniversary. The band thank them for their hospitality afterwards.
BENHILTON, SURREY.-On Sedt. 24th, 1,280 Lendon Surprise Major: F. E. Darby 1, Olive D. Tester 2, Jean L. Lavender 3, R. Talbot 4, R. Lee 5, J. Schofield 6, S. F. Kimber (cond.) 7, R. W. Hinde 8.

BLEWBURY, BERKS.-On Sem 28th. 1,344 Grandsire Triples: M. Corderoy 1, H. W. Dunsden 2. Mary Wells 3, E. J. Grace 4. G. C. Grant (firsi of Grandsire away from treble) 5. C. Corderoy (cond.) 6, R. B. Blond 7. P. Corderoy 8. For Patronal Festival Evensong. Also on Sept. 29th, 1.344 Plain Bob Major: W. E. Fulker 1. H. W. Dunsden 2. P. Corderoy 3, F. E. Godden 4, A. R. T. Greenough 5. C. Corderoy 6. R. B. Blond 7. G. K. Dodd (cond.) 8. On St. Michael's Day, and after losing Siedman peal allemmi. owing in the breaking of a rope.
BRADFORD-UN-AVON, WILTS.-On Sent. 30th. at Chrisa Church. 1.260 Grandsire Triples: R. Gunsione 1. R. Purnell (cond.) 2. G. Gunstone 3. Christine Lansley 4. M. Willmon 5, P. Gaiaford 6. F. Box 7. G. Carter 8. For Harvest Festival.

BRIDGERULE, DEVON,-On Sept. 26th, $1,26 n$ Grandsire Triples: W. G. Lavers 1. R. G. Pearce 2. E. Nunn 3, H. Trewin 4, H. Heard 5. H. Stacey (cond) 6, R Sanders 7, J. W. Sangain 8. A hirithday compliment to the ringer of Sth.

## QUARTER PEALS

BRIGHTON, SUSSEX.-On Sept. 30th, at the Church of St. Peter, 1,296 Grandsire Caters: Audrey M. Evans 1, W. A. Riddington 2, Angela M. Wright 3. A. W. Bond (first as cond.) 4, C. W. T. Riddleston 5. G. Horritt 6. S. E. Armstrong 7. B. G North 8, B J. Stone 9, F. J. Lewis 10. First of Caters 1 and 3. For Evensong.
BROMLEY, KENT.-On Sept. 30th, 1.428 Stedman Triples: P. W. Cave (cond.) 1, D. Brown 2, M Foster 3. Maria Kirby 4. P. Smith (first in method) 5. P. 3. Spice 6, J. W. Smith 7. A. Lewis (first quarter) 8. For Evensong, and a farewell touch for Miss M. Kirby, on her departure for Bristos University.
CAWTHORNE, BARNSLEY, YORKS.-On Sept 30th, 1,320 T.B. Minor (eigth methods): Christine Savill 1, W. Broadhead 2, F. Cowling 3, C. A Moxon 4. H. Rusby 5, N. F. Moxon (cond.) 6 For the Feast of St. Michael.

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COMPTON BISHOP, SOMERSET.-On SeDt. 23rd 1.260 Doubles (Reverse Canterbury, Plain Boh Grandsire): B. Purvis (first quarter) 1, H. Hooper (cond.) 2. A. J. Peters 3, H. Spencer 4, J. Brinson 5. J. Phillips 6. Also on Sept. 23rd, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Miss V. Phillips (first quarter) J. Brinsgn 2, H. Snencer 3, H. Hooper (cond.) 4. A. J. Peters 5, B. Purvis 6. For Harvest Festival. CONSETT, CU, DURHAM.-On Sept. 30th. 1.260 Plain Boh Minor: R. Scott 1, G. Wall 2, Miss M. Pearson 3, J. Vickery 4, R. Skelton 5, W. Tyson (cond.) 6. For Evensong
COPPULL. LANCS.-On Sept. 21st, 1.260 Plain Hob Minor: Barbara Yapp (first quarter) 1, L Walmsley 2, W. Farrimond 3. F. Bentham (first quarter) 4, B. Moss (cond.) 5, M. Arrowsmith 6 To mark the golden jubilee of the church and bells.
CREECH ST. MICHAEL, SOMERSET.-OI Sept. 24th. 1.260 Stedman Doubles: A. H. Reed (cond.) 1. H. E. Turner 2, S. Turner 3, R. P. Selway 4, W. E. Turner 5, W. Delamont 6. A welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poole, who are now residing in the parish.
DEVIZES, WILTS.-At St. James Church on Sept. 30th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: R. Drown 1. R. W. Lyons (first - inside') 5, J. Potter 6. A welcome 16) Rev. C. A. Witcomb (former Vicar), and for Harvest Festival,
EARDISLAND, HEREFORDS.-On Sept. 29th, 1.260 Stedman Trinles: L. Evans 1, P. Morris 2, Beryl Baldwin 3. H. Poyner (cond.) 4, A. Ellsmore 5. H. Griffiths 6. J. Baldwin 7. Mary Poyner 8. For the wedding of 1. D. Rock, who learned to ring in his tower.
EAST KENNETT, WILTS.-On Sept. 16th. 1.260 Doubles (Grandsire. Plain Bob: B. Bladon 1. Mra. . Bladon 2, E. W. Ford 3. A. R. Peake (cond.) 4 M. J. Sianley

ELING, HANTS. -On Sept. 22nd, 1.230 Grandsire Dcubles: Ronda M. Purkess 1, Gladra D. Norbrway 2. M. D. G. Northway (cond.) 3, L. D. Smith 4, M. Peters 5, P R. Parsons 6. A compliment to Mr. Christopher M. White and Miss Mavis $P$ Conifn, on the occasion of their wedding.

EPSOM, SURREY.-On Sept. Ist, at St. Martir's 1,260 Grandsire Triples: D. A. Hogg 1, J. E. Chapman (first 'inside') 2, F. Oakshott (cond.) 3. Sylvia Marsh 4. Adrienne Gibson 5, Janet M. Besant 6. J. C. Davidge 7. G. A. Cockman 8. A wedding compliment to Barbara Spencer, a member of the St. Martin's band.
EPSOM, SURREY.-At Christ Church, on Seph 30th, 1,344 Double Norwich: Margaret S. Taylor 1 , Adriennc Gibson $\bar{L}$, Syivia Marsh 3. A. D. Leach 4, W. Parrott 5, D. 1. Herschell 6, F. Oakahotl 7. A. P. Cannon (cond.) 8. First quarter of Double Norwich for ringers of 1, 2, 3, 4 and 6.
EVINGTUN, LFICS.-On Sept. 10th, 1,272 Bob Minimus: Rosemary Tailby (first quarter) 1, S. Edwards (cond.) 2, H. Thomas 3, R. Clarke Witness: Mary Glonville. First on the bells.
GOLDINGTUN, REDS.-On Sept. 22nd, 1.320 Plain Hob Minor: Mary. Edwards (first quarter) 1, Mrs. H. Marshall 2, Deborah Hodkins 3, Mrs. E. Arnold (first 'inside') 4, B. L. Crisp (first quarter) 5. J. H. Edwards (cond.) 6.

GREAT CHART, KENT, $-1,260$ Plain Bob Doubles: R. Hobden 1, P. Jarvis 2, E. Kingston-Miles 3, C. T. Hillis (cond.) 4, J. R. Conper 5, B. Fox 6. First quarter 1,3 and 6. Rung prior to the induction of the Rev. J. S. Tonbridge, M.A., at Vicar, by the Archbishon of Canterbury.
HAMPTUN. MIDDX.-At Hampton Grammar School. on Sent 28th, 1,320 Plain Bob Doubles: A. C. Knights (first quarter) 1, D. J. Balmforth (first quarter) 2, M. B. Tyers (first on an 'inside' pair) 3-4, P. N. Felton (first as cond.) 5-6. Rung on handbells for the School Society
HARDINGTON MANDEVILLE, SOMERSET.-On Sedt. 22nd, 1,440 Cambridge Surprise Minor: R. P. Selway 1, G. W. Rendle 2, G. Rendle 3, R. White 4. S. W. White 5, W. E. Turner (cond.) 6. A farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poole, who are leaving the district.
HENFIELD, SUSSEX.-On Sept. 30th, 1.260 Oxford Bob Triples: R. Johnson 1, Miss R. Stevens 2. F. Cruttenden 3. D. Parsons 4, F. Parsons 5, . Dixon (first in method) 6, F. Godsmark (con
IIEYDUUR, LINCS.-On Sept. 15ih, 1.264 Plain Bot Major: J. H. Musson 1. H. Goakes 2, R Russell 3. F. Derry (first of Major) 4, W. Weston 5 , P. M. Fleckney 6, M. A. Coleman 7, J. H. Bluff 8. HITCHAM, BUCKS.-On Sept. 30th, 1.260 Minor (St. Clement's, Single Oxford): M. Sceeny 1, T.
Evans 2, Miss M. F. Carr 3, Miss J. Sceeny 4, G. J. Berry 5, H. Ogleshy (cond.) 6. For Harvest Festival. HOLT, WILTS.-On Sept. 30th, 1,260 Doubles (eight methods): J. W. Stillman 1, J. H. Nibbs 2, D. L. Nibbs 3, R. O. Humphries (cond.) 4, D. J. Sillman 5, K. C. Jones 6. First in eight methods for all the band. For Harvest Festival Evensong.
HURSTPIERPOINT, SUSSEX.-On Sepi. 16th, 1.260 Stedman Doubles: S. W. Brown 1, A. M. Humphrey (first quarter of Stedman Doubles) 2, B. G. North 《first in the method) 3, J. R. Norris (cond., first of Stedman Doubles) 4, H. W. Brown . R. F. Allen 6. Rung for Evensong.
HUTTUN, FSSEX.-On SeDt. 30th, 1.260 Doubles (six methods): P. Friend 1, C. E. Hill 2. J. J. Wallet (cond.) 3. W. T. Hill 4, R, G. Joncs 5. For Harvest Festival Evensong
ILFRACOMBE, DEVON.-On Sept. 23rd. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles (7, 6, 8 cover): Mps. D. Wood 1. J. Hill 2, R. C. Watts 3, Miss B. M. Boyle 4. F. Sangwin 5, A. G. Watts 6, K. Wood 7. S. Sprague 8. For Harvest Evensong

KESSINGLAND, SUFFOLK, On Sepr. 30th, 1,320 Plain Bob Minor: J. W. Sampson 1. R. C. 1. Brown 2. P. M. Shipley 3. T. J. Brock 4, M. Ution 5, M. J. Parker 6. Jointly conducted by 2 and 6. For Choral Communion.
KINGSTON-UPON-THAMES, SURREY.-On Sepr. 22nd. 1.296 Cambridge Surprise Minor: Elizabeih Barr 1. M. Bangham 2. Margaret Lewis 3. R.N. Harris 4. D. Wilkins 5. A. S. Bishop (cond.) 6

KNOWLE, WARWICKS.-On Sept. 19th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: V. H. Nash 1. M. Lawrence 2. Jill Palmer 3, C. Goy 4, J. L. Lightfoot 5, G. J. Lightfoot (first of Triples) 6, R. Tallis (cond.) 7. M. C. Hughes 8. Also on Sept, 26ih, 1,260 Grandsire Trinles: Christinc McLaran (first of Triples) 1 . R. Tallis 2, Jill Palmer 3, J. L. Lighfoor 4, M. Lawrence 5. M. C. Hughes 6. G. E. Fearn (cond 7. G. J. Lishtfoot 8

LITTLE ASTUN, STAFFS.-On Sept. 23rd. 1.440 Double Oxford Bob Minor: Miss P. Griffin (firil quarter) 1, Miss M. Smith (first quarter) 2, A. I.
Strathdee $3, \mathrm{P}$ G. Golder 4 , C Walters $5, \mathrm{M}$ W. Fairey (cond.) 6. First quarter in the method for all the band. Rung for morning service.

Leicester.-At the Prebendal Church of St. Margaret, on Sept. 30th, 1,264 Plain Bob Major: T H. Bent 1, T. G. Still 2, G. H. Bray 3, W. J. Tanser 4, J. E. Adams 5, G. W Mason 6, G A. Olliffe 7. R. K. Mason (cond.) 8 .
back eight for the Harvest Festival.
LLANDAFF, GLAM.-On Sept. 30th, at Llandaff Cathedral, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Shan Williams 1, A. Smith 2fi J. Plumb 3, D. Bishop 4, N. Simon 5, Rosemary John 6. Jointly conducted by 4 and 5 , who made alternatic calls. A farewell quarter for the ringer of treble.
LLANFRECHFA, MON.-On Sept. 22nd, 1,320 Grandsire Doubles: R. J. Stewart 1, Mrs. L. F. G. Bainham 2, R. T. Smith 3, R. E. R. Smith 4, C. L. R. Bainham (cond.) 5, Gillian Evans 6. First quarter for 1 and 6 .
MANCHESTER.-On Sedt. 12 th , at the Cathedral, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: D. Frost 1, D. Ogden 2, D M. Barraclough 3, I. Goldthorpe 4, D. Gillespie 5 ,
I. Frost 6. First quarter $1,3,5$ and 6 . Conducted I. Frost 6. First quarter 1, 3, 5 and 6 .
by D. M. Barraclough and D. Gillespie.

MARLOW, BUCKS. On Sent. 30th, 1.260 Oxford Bob Triples: R. Blackler 1, Mist J. Cook 2. P. R. Dean 3, J. Young 4, E. G. Silvey 5, E. D. Poole 6. R. E. Dean (cond.) 7, A. Boarder 8. For Harvest Festival.
MISTLEY, ESSEX.-On Sept. 22nd, 1,260 Minor (Oxford, Plain Bob): F. B. Lufkin (cond.) 1, Sylvia Pearmain 2, F. H. Erith 3, U. W. Wildney .4, P. G. Erith 5, A. Semken 6. Also on Sept. 24th, 1,320 Doubles in 10 methods: U. W. Wildney 1, Miss G. R. Brown 2, P. G. Erith 3. A. E. Honeywood 4, F. B. Lufkin (cond.) 5, G. Waterman 6.
77th birthday compliment to George Waterman.

## 77th birthday compliment to George Waterma NORTH BRADLEY, WILTS.-On Sept.

1.260 Grandsire Triples: R Knight 1, P Harding D. Knight 3, R. Mitchell 4, A. Knight 5, F. Slatford (cond.) 6, L. Hitchins 7, G. Schwarz 8. First quarter 1. 4, 8. For Harvest Festival, and 80th anniversary of Salisbury Diocesan Guild.
NYNEHEAD, SOMERSET.-On Sept. 20th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: K. W. Tharne (first of Minor) 1 , Mrs. D. T. North 2, C. H. Webber 3, I. G.
Hughes 4, G. J. Gammon 5, D. T. North (cond.) 6. Hughes 4, G. J. Gammon 5, D. T. North (cond.) 6 .
OXFORD.-At St. Ebbe's Church, on Sept. 23rd, 1,312 Yorkshire Surprise Major: S. D. Edwards 1, F. W. Soden 2, A. R. Pink 3, C. F. M. Collett 4, F. W. Hall 5, J. G. Pusey (cond.) 6, D. J. Roaf C. Coles 8.

PAINSWICK, GLOS.-On Sept. 23 rd, 1,298 Grandsire Cinques: Mrs. M. Wratten 1, J. D. Johnson (cond.) 2, Mrs. P. Harris 3, Mrs. J. Thomas 4, C. B. Longmore 5, R. Harris 6, W. J. Newman
C. W. Wratten 8, E. T. Newhury 9, P. Harris 10, J. E. Newman 11, A. J. Brazier 12. First quarter on the bells by $1,5,7$ and 12 . Rung on the
Branch's annual visit to Painswick. In memoriam John Thomas.
Jihn Thomas.
PENN, STAFFS.-On Sept. 11th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: E. Stitch 1, Annette Frost 2, H. Griffiths 3, C. Eyre 4, H. Howell 5, E. G. Bowyer 6, J. A
Roden (first as cond.) 7, R. Smith 8. Rung as Roden (first as cond.) 7, R. Smith
silver wedding compliment to Mr. and Mrs. silver wedding compliment to Mr.
Grifiths. Mr. Griffiths is a mernber of the local band
PRESTON (WEYMOUTH), DORSET.-On Sept. 23rd, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: H. Cornick 1, Sylvia
Watson 2, Mrs. A. J. Slade 3, G. Perry 4. Miss Waison 2, Mrs. A. J. Slade 3, G. Perry 4, Miss
B. Marsh 5, A. J. Slade (cond.) 6. For Harvest Festival, and 80th anniversary S.D.G.
PUTNEY, LONDON.-At St. Mary's Church, on Sent. 30 hh , 1,260 Minor ( 720 Kent T.B., 540 Plain Bob): C. F. Mew (cond.) 1, M. J. Uphill 2, A. R. Millidge 3, B. J. Bull 4, D. C. Brookes 5, B
Coatsworth f. For Harvest Festival Evensong. Coatsworth 6. For Harvest Festival Evensong.
RADSTUCK, SOMERSET. On Sept. 23rd. 1.260
Doubles ( 660 Grandsire, 600 Plain Bob): R. Swift 1. Doubles ( 660 Grandsire, 600 Plain Bob): R. Swift 1, Hazel Young 2, D. Hoare 3. J. Holbrook (cond.) 4, E. Brown 5, R. Thatcher 6. Rung for Evensong, and in celehrate the visit of the Bishop of Bath and Wells, who conducted an ordination service earlier
in the dav. and as a 21 st birthday compliment to Brenda Ashman, local ringer.
REDBOURN, HERTS.-On Sept. 23 rd, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: R. Woods 1, Miss M. Simpson (first quarter) 2, J. Hobbs (cond.) 3, Miss G. Martin (first quarter) 4, H. Walker 5, R. Flanagan 6. For (first quarter) 4 ,
Harvest Festival.
REIGATE, SURREY.-On Sept. 27th, 1.280 Plain Bob Maior: Joan Hanning 1, A. T. Shelton 2 , 6. K. G. Games (cond.) 7, E. Talbot 8. For the 6. K. G. Games (cond.) 7, E. Talbot 8. For the
induction of the Vicar, Rev. G. A. Baker, as Rural Dean.
ROADE, NURTHANTS.-On Aug. 22nd, 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: R. C. Moore (first quarter) 1, C. C. Stokes (first quarter) 2, Miss P. F. Curtia
A. Osborne 4, A. C. Cozens (cond.) 5.

## QUARTER PEALS

ST. ALBANS, HERTS.-On Scpt. 23rd, at St. Michael's Church. 1,280 Plain Bob Major: J. D. Chamberlain 1, C. M. Foster 2, Susan E. Williams 3. Diana M. Kench 4, A. R. Kench 5, R. J. Bedford 6, G. J. Ridgway 7, W. C. Hurhes (cond.) 8. First of Major 2, 3, 4, 6, 7.
ST. BEES, CUMBERLAND.-On Sept. 21st, 1,320 Plain Bob Minor: Barbara M. Watson 1, Eleanor Deloughan 2, T. Richardson 3, J. A. Haile 4, C. F. Gates 5, H. Wilson (cond.) 6, T. McKay covering. A wedding compliment to Mr. J. N. Haile, now Ringing Master of Portsmouth Cathedral, and Miss T. Bloom

ST. GLUVIAS, CORNWALL.-On Sept. 17th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Jennifer M. Green (first quarter) 1, A. Locke 2, Valerie J. Perkin 3, Frances M. Rickard 4, A. J. Davidson (cond.) 5, M. J. Green (first quarter) 6. First inside 3 and 4 . Also on Sept. 26th, 1.260 Grandsire Dnubles: Jennifer M. Green 1, P. B. Francis (Girst quarter) 2, Frances M. Rickard 3, T. L. Hodge (first quarter) 4, A. J. Davidson (cond.) S, M. J. Green 6.

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SEAL CHART, KENT.-On Sept. 29th, 1260 Plain Rob Minor: D. J. Cheeseman. (first of Minor) 1, M. Clarke 2, J. Mannering 3, N. R. Manser 4, C. T. Osenton 5, A. D. MacFadyen (firse of Minor and first as cond.) 6. Rung by Maidstone Grammar School Society on St. Michael's Day, and dedicated to the ringers of th Church of St. Michael and All Angels, Maidstone. Kent.
ShEPSHED, LEICS.-On Sedt. 30th, 1,260 Plain Bob Triples: C. Harrington (first quarter) 1, M. Smith 2, J. Manners 3. G. Butler 4. E. Walley 5. J. W. Bowley 6, C. W. Hall (cond.) 7. R. Rossell 8 For Harvest Festival Evensons.
SHRAWLEY, WORCS.-Oñ Aug. 23rd. 1,320 Plain Boh Dnubles: M. Powell 1, Jean Baker 2, J. Whittall 3, F. C. Pugh 4, P. Cattermole (cond.) 5, A. Herman 6. AA peal altemM called round owing to

SOMERBY, LEICS.-On Sept. 26th, 1,260 Plain
Rob Minor: T Briges 1, M. Stimson 2, A. J. Stimson Bob Minor: T. Briggs 1, M. Stimson 2, A. J. Stimson 3, Mrs. I. Stimson 4, F. J. Stimson 5, R. H. Cook (cond.) 6. Rung half-muffled in memoriam Mr. William Henry Needham, rinker and chorister, who was laid to rest this day.
SOUTH CERNEY, GLOS.-On Sept. 20th, 1.440 Plai:1 Bob Minor: P. Wakefield 1, Miss M. Fenton 2. M. J. Cook 3, R. T. Wakefield 4, R. W. Fenton 5. B. Wakefield (cond.) 6. Rung as a compliment to Miss M. Fenton, who is leaving the village to take up her studies at the Royal College of Music.
STAMFURD HILL, LONDUN.-At St. Ann's, on September $23 \mathrm{rd}, 1,300$ Doubles (in 10 methods): E. J. Rowe 1, Ann Aldridge 2. M. Cubitt 3. T. N J Bailey 4, M. J. Rowe (cond.) 5, L, Green 6.

STEEP, HANTS.-On Sept. 22nd, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: M. Smith ( 15 , first quarter away from tenor) 1, K. Sansom 2, C. Ludlam (16, first quarter) 3. Cecily C. Roberts 4, T. Whittome (15, frst - inside ") 5, Gail Coulton (15, first quarter) 6. A greeting from members of Bedales School to Henry Slack, born August 11th, 1962, son of the new headmaster.
STONE BISHOP, BRISTOL.-On Sept. 30th, 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: R. Williams (first quarter) 1, Susan Carter (first - inside') 2, Joan Gray 3, R. Brocklehurst 4, P. Gray (cond.) 5, Edith Brocklehurst 6. For Evensong, and to mark the 21st birthday of treble ringer.
SULLY, GLAM. $-1,380$ Doubles (Plain Bob and Reverse Canterbury): A. Slocombe 1, F. Taylor 2, R. G. Havard (cond.) 3, Ruth Havard 4, R. King 5, S. Jones 6. First quarter for 1 and 6.

THETFORD, NORFOLK.-On Sedt. 15th, 1,264 Plain Bob Major: H. Ivings 1, Mrs. H. Ivings 2 , Miss D. Reave 3, A. Ballam 4, H. Fuller 5, G Jennings 6, J. Paul 7, C. Stannard (cond.) 8. To welcome Bishop of Norwich.
TOPSHAM, DEVON.-On Sepr. 30th, 1.260 Doubles (Stedman, Plain Bob and Grandsire): Marcia Knott 1, W. J. Harvey 2. P. Jupp 3, F. Bye 4, K. Wannell (cond.) 5, R. W. Berry 6. For Evensong, and as a farewell to the retiring Vicar, Rev. A. T. Rich and to the ringer of treble.

TOTTERNHOE, BEDS. $-1,260$ Grandsire Triples: D. R. Stripp 1. June Sinfield 2, Christine Smith (first in method) 3, R. J. Stripp 4, J. Claughton 5 , A. G. Stripp 6, J. W. Sinfield (cond.) 7, W. Gladman 8. For evening service, and a wedding compliment to Margaret Mackonochie, a Dunstable ringer, married previous day.
WAREHAM, DORSET.-On Sept. 30th, 1,260 Doubles (Plain Bob, Grandsire): M. J. Young 1, Judith A. Harding 2, C. M. Heawood 3, R. G. W. Robertson 4, G. W. Elmes (first as cond. in two methods) 5, R. W. Young 6. For Harvest Festival, and as a compliment to Rev. John Palmer and Miss Veronica Devon, on their wedding the previous day.
WARNFORD, HANTS.-On Sept. 23rd, 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: Maureen White 1, Mary White 2, R. Stone (first of Plain Bob) 3, D. Hughes 4 , K. G. Waller (cond.) 5, D. White 6. For Evensong. WELFORD-ON-AVUN, WARWICKS.-On Sept. 29th, 1,320 Plain Bob Doubles: A. Coltman 1, G. D. Cooper 2, F. Butler 3, A. E. Marshall (cond.) 4, D. M. Hancack 5, B. Hancox 6. Rung after evening service on Michaelmas Evc, also a silver wedding anniversary complimens to the Rev. K. A. Gray (Rector) and Mrs. Gray. Also on Sept. 30th, 1,296 Minor ( 720 Oxford T.B., 596 Cambridge Surprise): F. G. Nurden 1, 1. Goulter 2, Miss V. Willard 3, P. Baker 4, C. A. Wratten (cond.) 5, E. T. Newbury 6. To mark the anniversary of the dedication of the bells.
WESTBOURNE, SUSSEX.-On ScDt. 23rd, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: J. Hallett 1, R. G. Blackman 2, Susan Smith 3, D. Jones 4, H. Allbery 5, M. Marshall 6, E. Treagus (cond.) 7, G. Luckhurst 8. For Evensong. First attempt by 1 and 8 .
WESTBURY, WILTS.-On Sept. $18 \mathrm{th}, 1,260$ Grandsire Triples: A. Ingram 1, Miss S. Doel 2, Miss J. Elliott 3, T. B. Holloway (cond.) 4, F. Brown 5 , D. Jones 6, A. Grist 7, W. Jones 8. In honour of the 80th anniversary of the Salisbury Guild.
WHITTLEBURY, NORTHANTS.-On Sept. 21st, 1,440 Doubles (six methods): J. Linford 1, R. H. Rogers 2, D. Burbidge (cond.) 3, J. Linnell 4, C. E. Truman
WICKEN, NORTHANTS. On Sept. 27th, 1,280 Yorkshire Surprise Major: T. E. Roberts 1, F. C. Case 2, H. C. Edwards 3, J. Chance (first of Yorkshire) 4. D. Burbidge 5. G. E. Green (cond.) 6, R. H. Rogers (first of Surprise) 7, C. E. Truman 8. WIMBLEDON, SURREY.-On Sept. 23rd, 1,26n Plain Bob Minor: Margic Ness 1, Judith Geiringer 2. Susan Rawlings 3, R. Hartley (first 'inside') 4,

## Bagwnith 5, K. Newman (cond.) 6. For Evensons

 WORKINGTUN, CUMBERLAND. On Sept. 15th, 2,048 Bristol Surprise Major: M. Maughan 1, MissD. J. Perrins 2, J. E. Anderson 3, F. Ross 4, A. R. Patterson 5, L. Boumphrey 6, G. S. Deas 7. J. A. Ainsworth (cond.) 8.
WRAXALL, SOMERSET.-On Sept. 22nd, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: M. J. Orman (first of Triples) 1. P. J. Gardner 2, J. Yeates 3, S. Cole 4, J. Evered 5. T. Hims 6, R. Cole (ond.) 7, N. Bull 8. A wedding compliment to Miss Jean Clarke, member of local band, and Mr. Max Parsons,

YATTUN, SUMERSET.-On Sepi. 25th, 1,260 Oxford Hob Triples: J. R. Taylor 1, J. H. Gilbert 2. D. G. Yco 3, G. H. Pullin 4. C. Bishod 5, J. Brain 6, G. Prescott (cond.) 7, S. G. Smith 8. First in the method for all except 1,2 and 7.

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## MEETINGS

BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION. Frome Branch-Quartenly meeting, Leigh-onMendip, Saturday, October 13th. Bells (6) ${ }^{3}$ p.m. Usual arrangements. Names for tea near Bath.-E. Chivers, Chilcompton.
EAST GRINSTEAD \& DISTRICT GUILD -Meeting at Edenbridge on October 13th. Bells ( 8 ) ${ }^{3}$ p.m. Service 4.30 , Names for tea to Margaret A. Ladd. 4. William Streel, Tunbridge Wells, Kent
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION-EIY Dis-trict--Joint meeting with the CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GUILD and Cambridge District on Saturday, October 13th. at Lang Stanton. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m.-D. F. Murfet. Dis. Sec. 1059
ELY ASSOCIATION,-Wisbech Branch.Meeting. Leverington, Saturday. October 13 th. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5.-J Fox, Dis. Sec.
ESSEX ASSOCIATIO N.- Annual dinner, Saracen's Head Hotel, Chelmsford, Saturday, Oct. 13th, 1962.6 .15 for 6.45 o.m. Tickets 15s. 6d. S.A.E.. please-F. V. Gant. ${ }^{3}$ 3,
Central Drive. Hornchurch. Central Drive. Hornchurch.
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-Chertsey District.-Meeting at Weybridge, Saturday October 13th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . and tea at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea to T. Luxford, 3. Bridge Road, Weybridge.
HERTFORD COUNTY

HERTIFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION Eastern District. -Meeting, Saturday, October
13 th. Cheshunt, 3 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Please make own tea arrangements.-T. J. Southam.
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION Western District.-Meeting. October 13th. Great Gaddesden (6), 3 P.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea to R. Sheppard, 57A, Marlowes, Hemel Hempstead.
KENT ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury District - Annual meeting. St. Dunstan's. Canterbury October 13 th . Bells $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service $4.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ Tea 2s. per head. Names together with cash. please, to me. Nominations for District officers same date. Full details on tower notices. Copy to nan-distriot members on receipt of s.a.e. Canterbury.
coun tone District-Annual meeting Maidstone -Maid Saints', Saturday, October 13 th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 pm . Names for tea to Mr. L Mannering 30, Hastings

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. Meeting, Saturday, October 13th, St. Andrew's, Holborn, 3-4.30 p.m. Tea, own arrangements. St. Botolph's, Bishopsgate, $6.30-8$ p.m. -M . Powell.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.N. and E. District.-Meeting, Saturday, October 13 th , at Stanmore. Ringing 3 p.m. Service 5 . Tea $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Business meeting Bells available to 8 p.m.-E. H. Kilby.

MARTIN'S GUILD.-Quarerly mee ing, Knowle, Oct. 13th. Bells (8) available 3.30 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting in Guildhall, 5 p.m. Notify for tea.-G. E. Fearn, 92 Etwall Road, Hall Green, Birmingham, 28 Phone: SPR 1025.

SHROPSHLRE ASSOCIATION.-Meeting a St. Martin's on Saturday, October 13th (tomorrow). Bells 3 p.m. Names for tea to Rev. J. Evans. The Vicarage, St. Martin's,
Oswestry.

SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.-Bing ham District.-Meeting at Granby, October 13th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4. Tea 4.30 p.m. Names for tea to Rev. Marson, The Vicarage, Granby. Bells down 7.30 p.m.-R Blackshaw, Hon. Dis. Sec.

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS.-Business meeting (including Nomination of Officers) at 'The Rising Sun,' Carter Lane, E.C., on Tuesday, October 16th, 8.15 p.m. Forthcoming practices: October 16th, it. Paul's Cathedral, 6.30 p.m. ; October 23rd St. Giles'. Cripplegate, 6.30; October 30th, Si. Giles', Cripplegate, 6.30 ; November 6th,
Southwark Cathedral, 6.45 p.m.-John Chilcott.
LADIES' GUILD.-Wester" District.-Evening practice, Chipping Sodbury, Tuesday, Oct. $16 \mathrm{th}, 7.30$ p.m. All ringers welcome.-H. King cott, Dis. Sec.

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GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA-TION.-Cheltenham. Branch.-Meeting, Tod dington (6), Friday, October 19th, 7.30 p.m.
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BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION. Glastonbury Branch.-Quarterly meeting, Dinder (6), Saturday, Oct. 20th. Service 4.30 p.m, Tea and meeting to follow.-P. Hull, Hon Sec., Dinder, Wells.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSO BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOpractice meeting, Curry Rivell, Saturday October 20th. 7 p.m.-J. T. Locke, Hon. Sec
BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION. Dunster Branch.-Quarterly meeting Stogum ber, October 20th. Bells (6) from 3 p.m Numbers for tea by 16 th.-A. R. Tudball.

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BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION -Luton District.-Quarterly meeting. Husborne Crawley, Saturday, October 20th. Bells (8) 3 p.m Tea 5 p.m. Business in belfry afterwards Arrange own tea by notifying Mr. Burley, The White Horse, Husborne Crawley, Bletch ley, not later than 18 th .

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BEVERLEY AND SELBY DISTRICT SO CIETIES.-Joint meeting. Pocklington (8), on Saturday. Oct. 20th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4. Tea 4.45 p.m. Names for tea by previous
Thursday to Mr. C. Bairstow, 9 , Victoria Road, Thursday to Mr. C. Bairstow, 9, Victoria Road,
Pocklington.
1074 OHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Crewe Branch.-Nantwich. October 20th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea by October 17th. No name no tea.-W. Kerr, 107. Moreton Road, Crewe.

COVENTRY DIOCESAN GUILD - 1084 terly meeting, Atherstone. Oct. 20th. Bells 2.45 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea afterwards. Numhers for tea. please, to J. L. Garner-Hayward

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EASI DERBYSHIRE AND NOTTS ASSOfield (evening only) on Saturday, October 20th Bells from 5.30 until 8.30 pm ..-B. A. Sollis Hon. Sec. 1095
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCLA-TION.-Chippenham Branch.-Meeting, Octo ber 20th, Tetbury. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea for those only that send names to W. R. Locke. 54. Hampton Street. Tetbury by October 18 th .-H. Heath.

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GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA-TION.-Wotion Branch.-Meeting at Berkeley (10). Saturday, Octaber 20th. Bells 3 p.m. Service and tea. Names to B. T. Cooper, 23,
Trotman Avenue, Summerhayes, Dursley. 1200

HERTEORD XOUNTY ASSOCLATION St. Albans District.- Ootober 20th, Wheat-
hampstead. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 Tea 5. Towers open until $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Special method: Place Bob Doubles. - M. A. Cobura
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Roches te: District. - Annual District meeting at Sit tingbourne on Saturday, October 20th. Bells 3 p.m. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea by previous Wednesday, please, to G. Kenward Glovers Cottage, Bell Road, Sittingbourne. LADIES' GUIUD (Central District) OXFORD DIOCESAN GULLD (E. Benks and S. Bucks Branch) and MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION \& LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD (S. and W. District). - Hillingdon October 20th, St. John's (10), 3.15 p.m Service 4.45. Tea in St. John's Hall. Social evening. St. Andrew's, Uxbridge. 3.15 to 4.15 p.m. Names for tea appreciated by $F$. W Bucks (Iver 1039).-S. Bullick, D. Hague, F. T Blagrove. Hon. Secs.
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LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Quar terly general meeting in Melton Mowbray District, Saturday. October 20th. Ringing arrangements: Ashby Folville (8) 2-3 p.m. Asfordhy (6) 3-4, Melton Mowbray (10) 3-4.25 Pickwell (4) 7-8, Somerby (6) 7-9, Burrough (4) 7.30-8.30. Service Melton Mowbray 4.30 Tea (followed by meeting) 5 p.m. in Colles Hall (opposite church). Names for tea by Wednesday, October 17 th, are essential to Mrs
M . Stimson, Westfields, Somerby Mowbray, Leics. No name no tea. Me Warwick. Hon. Gen. Sec. 924 LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-North Lindsey Branch.-Meeting. Waltham. October
20th. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 20th. Bells (6) $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.15 . Tea
$5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. for those who notify Mr. J. Willaws, 81. Grimsby Road, Waltham, by Wednesday previous.-C. A. H.

MIDLAND COUNTIES GUILD.-Meeting. Rolleston-on-Dove, Saturday. Oct. 20th. Bells 3 p.m. Tea and meeting following service at 4 p.m. All welcome.-J. W. Cotton, Hon. Sec

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION Southern Branch -Meeting at Redenhall, Sat urday, October 20th. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea 5 p.m. Tea for those who notify Mr. W. Flatt, 11. Mendłam Lane Harleston, Norfolk, by Wednesday, Octoher 17th.-C. F. W. Phillippo, Hon. Sec.
SALISBURY GUILD. - Calne Branch. Meeting, Heddington (6). October 20th. Service 4 p.m. Names for tea essential to $H$ White. 5, Hill View, Stockley, Cadne. - W.
$\begin{aligned} & 1082 \\ & \text { Hacker. }\end{aligned}$

# SAFFRON WALDEN <br> Rededication of ring of 12 bells, <br> Saiurday. October 20th. at 11 a.m. Lunch (5s.) at 1, and tea (1s.) at $5 \mathrm{p}, \mathrm{m}$. in Parish Hall. <br> Admission to lunch and tea by ticket only. Applications for tiokets and cash mush be received by October 13th. L. E. Pitstow. 4. Highfields. L. E. Pitstow. 4. Highfields. Saffron Walden. Phone 2074. 

STAFFORD ARCHDEACONRY SOCIETY -Annual meeting at Shenstone, on Saturday, October 20th. Bejls (new Taylor Minor five) available 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea at Oddfellows Hall 5.15 p.m. Seating limited so names. please to Miss A. Birch, 55 . Birming. ham Road. Shenstone. near Lichfield. Staffs. before October 17th.-C. M. S.. Hon. Sec. 1040 SUFFOLK GUILD - N.E. District -Practice meeting, Wickham Market (6) 2.30-5 p.m.. Marlesford (6) 6.30-9 p.m., on Saturday, Octobe: 20th Names for tea by Wednesday, October 17 th . to Miss M. Branch. Fern Bank. Bungay Road, Halesworth.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. Southern Division.-Practice meeting, Hurst3.30 p.m. Service 4.45 . Tea 5.15 p.m., followed by ringing until $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for ted by Thursday, October 18th, please, to J. IR. Norris, 1117. Cuckfield Raad. Hurstpierpoint.
UNIVERSITY OF WALES SOCIETY- 1098 Meeting, Swansea, Saturday, Oclober 20 th. Ringing at Sketty 2-3 p.m., St. Mary's from 3. Service 4 p.m., followed by tea. Further ringing in the evening. Names for tea to Miss G. Graney. Plynlymon Hall, Aberystwyth, as soon as possible. Visitors welcome. 1097
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Southern Branch.-Meeting. Barkston, Saturday, October 271h. Bells (6) $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.15. Tea and meeting 5 p.m. Names for tea 10 Mrs . Grey, Syston, near Grantham, Lines, by Monday, October 22nd.-F. G. Vickers, Hon. Sec. SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD--Salisbury Branch.-Quarterly meeting, Oct. 27th, Downton. Bells from 3 p.m. Names for tea by October 23 rd to Miss Eloie, Hon. Sec., 8 , Albany Road, Salisbury

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SOCIETY OF SHERWOOD YOUTHS -
Meeting at Hucknall. October 27th. Bells 3 Meeting at Hucknall. October 27th. Bells ${ }^{3}$ p.m. Tea (2s.) at p.m. Names 1. Church Drive, Hucknall. 1091 SUFFOLK GUILD-N.W. and S.W. Dis-tricts.-Second dinner and social at Cockfield Institute. Saturday, Oct. $27 \mathrm{th}, 6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Applications for tickets (!3s. each) should be made before Oct. 22nd to committee members or secretary, Miss G. Reeve, Hockwold, Thetford Ringing. Lavenham, 3 to 5.30 p.m.

1019
SUFFOLK GUILD.-West Central District. - Meeting on October 27 th at Oakley. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 , followed by tea at Brome 5 o'clock. Brome bells (5) available after tea. Names for tea by October 25 th to
H. Mitson. Buxhall, Stowmarket. H. Mitson. Buxhall, Stowmarket.
SUFFOLK GUILD-N.W. and S.W. Dis-ricts-Second dinner and social at Cockfield Institute on Saturday, Oct. 27 th, at $6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Applications for tickets ( 13 s . each) should be made before Oct. 22nd to committee members or Secretary, Miss G. Reeve. Hockwold. Thetford. Ringing at Lavenham, 3 to $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.

## ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS

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ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - S.E. District. Meeting at Terling. Saturday. November 3rd. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names to P. W. Saltmarsh, Sycamore Cottage, Danbury. Chelmsford. Essex.

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CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD - The 75th anniversary service, Chester Cathedral. Saturday. November 17th, at $5.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., followed bv dinner ( $6.30 \mathrm{p.m}$.) and dance at the "Bars Hotel: Foregate Street. Chester. Applications for dinner tickets, 18 s . 6d. each. together with remittance before November 10 th. from Gen. Sec. Towers open before service: Christleton
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## WEST MALLING RINGERS' DAY OUT

Without mare ado the secretary. Miss Wendy Sweeney, should be thanked for all her hard work in making the arrangements for the West Malling ringers' day out on September 15 th. especially as she did not enjoy the fruits of her efforts.
The experience of earlier tours was certainly not disregarded; such as the value of a map reader (and while we missed Trevor Spooner, his successor, Alec Fry, put up a good performance); a taste of the sea; not too many towers to visit; and a good tea!

East Kent was our 'hunting " ground. and the 41 -seater coach (vice a 36 -seater, so we travelled in extreme comfort) was timed to depart at 8 a.m.. and did so when the tower captain and family arrived-at 8.15! The ten hours which subsequently elapsed before we returned to West Malling were packed with incidents.

Chronological presentation seems appropriate. with continuity provided by The Times ' crossword (No. 10,095), on which the various brains were engaged spasmodically throughout the day. A call at Maidstone to pick up eight more of the party, then away to tower number one, with glimpses of much new roadwork: the Dething By-pass, the Stockbury Valley viaduct under construction, and a detailed, if not intended, examination of intricate lay-outs southeast of Ospringe. But we arrived on time ( $9.30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.) and a fuil hour's ringing on the eight bells (tenor 17 cwt .) was much enjoyed
Crossword clue: Pam and Dora show us the way $(4,3)$.

Solution: Road map.
Our second tower was All Saints', Whitstable. with a 7 owt. tenor bell which belied a rather difficult and, for their weight, heavyish six. Arriving a little late. more time was lost in mancuvring chiming hammers (the local tower keeper and expert was away), so ringing was continued only until all had - had a go. A touch of Cambridge Surprise conducted by Mr. Tom Sone was the feature here.

Crossword clue: Given brief hopes of a drink? (6, 2, 3, 3)

Solution: Called to the bar
The next stop was for pienic lunch on Thanet Way, by a convenient hostelry. It was more than entertaining; from a demonstration of the 'hokey-cokey' by some exuberant passengers of another coach. to admiration of a superb Rolls Royce coune hanpy to join the party! So to the sea at Broadstairs-no better spot. The beach was crowded. the water enticing. though with swimsuits at home we were not obliged to put it to the test. It was a tribute to the discipline of the ringers of the party that they were aboard the coach at 3 p.m. for the short trip to St. Peter's-in-Thanet. The Vicar. the Rev. Tom Prichard, was formerly at Boxley, and we were not surprised to see evidence of his energetic enthusiasm: the very large company of singers here is matched by a choir of 36. half of them boys, and the organ is in process of being rebuitt. The bells, tenor 14 cwt., are a pleasant octave, and all tastes were indulged from rounds upwards. Punctually at 4.30 the complete party presented themselves at the Clarendon Hotel and during the next 45 minutes were regaled with ham and egg salad and other delicacies. Thence the coach took a homeward direction
Crossword clue: Laughing for the brave (5). Solution: Water
The coach park at Canterbury is outside the city wall. and walking through the rebuilt streets we voted full marks for the attractive blending of ald and new. The majesty of the great Cathedrad had lost none of its
breath-taking power. A Festal Evensong for breath-taking power. A Festal Evensong for
Sunday school teachers had just ended and there was an infectious air of life and purpose. A bishop. to judge by his purple attife. spotted a ringing badge on a coat lapel and inquired about it. How delighted he was that the music of voice and organ was to be followed by the music of the bells. We were mst by Mr. B. J. Luck. and after climbing
over 70 steps and traversing the nave roof we entered the ringing chamber in the south-west tower. Twelve bells, and twelve ropes, new
ropes with crimson sallies awaited our attention. The stretchiness of these ropes was an added complication, but we persevered. and Grandsire Caters on the back ten was creditable.
Crossword clue: Pleased to have slipped by ( 1 ).

## Solution: Elapsed

So to Chilham. It was really dark when we arrived ( $8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. ); the coach evicting its passengers on the main road, leaving us to walk up to this picture postcard village. The eight bells (tenor $19 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.) were a joy to ring, the steady beat of a touch of Grandsir: Triples being adjudged the highlight of the whole day. As we left the church a cheery Vicar wished us goodnight. But the day was not quite over: Chilham's 'Black Horse was the perfect final rendezvous. Soon we were speeding homewards. the crossword addicts still at their puzzle.

Weatherwise. and in every other way it had been a glorious excursion. The West Malling band were delighted to have shared their outing with Alec Fry and three of his new pupils from Leeds, District secretary, Monty Gilbert. and some of his family, Tom Sone, and also with Reg Sills and pupils from Wrotham in their own car. and with Bill Manser, of Barming, who joined us at Canterbury and Chilham. May we pay tribute to the five host towers, their incumbents and ringers, whose gracious hospitality made the day possible, and a final 'Thank you' to our co-operative coach driver.
P.S.-The crossword clue we did not solve: Seeking admittance when doing the rounds (7).

Solution: Ringing!

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## LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD

Members of the Melton District, at their monthly meeting on September 22nd, said farewell to Mr. W. Smith, who is returning 10 Australia rext month, after a visit to his native Long Clawson.
Mr. F. J. Williams, who presided over a large attendance, expressed the best wishes of the meeting to Mr. Smith. Thanking the members. Mr. Smith said he would carry back with him happy memories of the ringing he had done in the Melton District and the friendly welcomes he had received at the meetings.

A short service was conducted by the Rector (the Rev. I. L. V. Houghton), and tea was served in the Village Hall by ladies of the church.

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## A BELL INSPECTION OR AN EVENT IN THE LIFE OF A PARISH

THE inquiry asked for a thorough inspection of the bells and expert advice. An appointment was made and in due course the great day (for that parish) came round. I duly arrived at the church, to be received by a reception committee, consisting of the young Vicar, who was recently instituted to the living, the two wardens - one a farmer, of the argumentative type, the other a retired schoolmaster and the captain of the ringers, of whom the farmer said, 'He has looked after these bells for years and what he does not know about bells is not worth knowing.' I soon discovered that he never had rung in any other church tower and knew very little about bells-even before I went up to the bell chamber he had told me what was wrong and how to cure the trouble.
After donning overalls, I climbed the spiral stairs, with its steps badly worn and becoming dangerous. The ringing room was more like a barn and ill-cared for, so I guessed the bell chamber would be no better. My guess was right, the bells were covered in bird droppings and the filth lay on the top members of the old timber bell frame and mixed with sticks brought in by birds that lay on the floor. Even from a casual glance I could see that the frame and fittings of the bells were in an exceptionally poor condition. The timber headstocks were damp and decayed, the iron straps securing the bells almost corroded through, the wheels full of worm and had been patched, with pieces of orange boxes the captain of the ringers informed me, and he was proud of his handiwork. The gudgeons and bearings were smothered in dirty black oil. I asked the captain of the ringers what lubricant he used; he said, "I use good stuff and it does not cost the church a penny.' Then he informed me he went down to the local garage and collected as much old oil, drained from cars, as he needed. When I told him such old oil was useless, the farmer warden asked me what I knew about it, so I shut up.

A close examination of the gudgeons and bearings revealed excessive wear, the gudgeons being quite oval and loose in the headstocks. When I mentioned they were unfit for further use and before I could tell him the headstocks and wheels were in in similar state, the farmer warden said this was impossible, they were all right when grandfather was a ringer. I know I had a right one here. The further I probed the more defects I found -the wonder was that the whole set up did not collapse, for under the layer of bird droppings was decayed timber.
When I told them the sooner they had the bells taken down, the old frame and beams cleared out, the bells re-equipped and hung in a new frame the better, $I$ was told in no uncertain manner that I was talking bunkum. How could timber get in such a state after all these years? They could not see that the accumulation of bird droppings over many years had assisted in the decay and thought it was in the natural order of things for the bird droppings to accumulate. The idea of keeping the place clean never had occurred to them. I fairly upset the ringers' captain when I suggested fitting wire guards to the bell chamber windows; he wanted to know what would happen to his pigeons if guards were fixed.

All in all I seemed to be having a rough time. I had had worse. The 'know-alls' were determined not be convinced and I was just as determined they should be convinced. In a way I felt sorry for the Vicar; this was the first time be
had come up against this sort of thing: he could not get a word in edgeways and seemed upset the way things were going; he was new to the parish and did not wish to offend his warden and ringers. When they had departed he invited me in for a cup of tea. He apologised for the attitude of his garrulous warden; I told him not to worry as I had met his sort before. They were 'a pain in the neck' to all incumbents and frequently the reason why some churches got into a pitiful state.

After a quiet chat, free from interruption, he was satisfied the condition of the bells was quite unsatisfactory and wondered how he could overcome the opposition. I told him that in due course he would receive our report and estimate which, no doubt, would cause a bit of consternation when presented to the Church Council, then after the farmer warden had had his say, they would not know whether they were standing on their heads or their feet. I presumed there were some level headed people on the P.C.C. who after further study of our report, and possibly a visit to the church tower, would see our report was true.

About a year later the Vicar asked if I would be prepared to meet the P.C.C. and in due course I appeared before them. Prior to the mecting I had been warned I was to be shot down in flames, and that my passage would be a rough one. After the preliminaries of the meeting had been completed i was called in. It was evident there was an air of hostility about; my introduction was greeted by an ominous silence.

Soon questions were fired at me on various items in the report, but before I could answer, the farmer warden had replied for me, consequently we were getting nowhere fast. Finally, he went on to say, 'It's a waste of time bringing this chap down here when I know better than anyone the true state of the bells, I have been in this parish longer than anyone and do know.' When he sat down, I rose. Everyone was silent and I could see the Vicar was most uncomfortable. I said I was afraid the warden was wrong when he said he had been in the parish longer than anyone and before I could continue he jumped up and asked if I was inferring he was a liar. I said no I did not imply he was a liar only that he was mistaken, for there were many lying in the churchyard who had been in the parish longer than he and they had less to say. With that he got proper blazing; he had not come to the meeting to be insulted and stormed out of the room. Then a quiet voice was heard to say 'Now we can get somewhere.' After further discussion in quite a different atmosphere the P.C.C. knew where they stood.

Needless to say the restoration of the bells was undertaken and when the public saw the sld bell frame beams as they lay in the churchyard they wondered how on earth they had remained in place. Even the 'Do it yourself' set could not find enough sound timber to make a few stools and candlesticks and, what was more amusing, the farmer warden because he could not salvage enough to make a couple of gateposts accused the bell hanger of pinching the good timber that was up in the tower.

The day of the bell opening was a milestone in the history of the parish. As usual, a goodly number of visiting ringers were present and the church was packed for the service. The Lord Bishop of the Diocese preached and congratulated the Vicar and wardens on their enterprise. After the parish tea. there were the usual complimentary speeches. The farmer warden and the captain of the ringers had their share of praise; was it not they who had drawn attention to the condition of the bells and thanks to them they were now in first class order.
E. X. PERT.

## THE CHESHIRE MINI-TOUR

THE first annual tour of the St. John's Society, Hanley, was held in Cheshire from August 26 th 10 August 31st, with headquarters in a caravan of one of the membets, which was situated on the banks of the River Dane, near Congleton. The band assembled on Sunday, after the advance party hat pitched tent one at 11 p.m. on the previous night.

The first a.tempt, on Monday, was at ActonbydNantwich, where a peal of seven Minor was scored; after this the tenorman vowed never to ring another tenor to a peal. Lunch was talen in Nantwich, and was followed by a visit to the octagonal tower of St. Mary's Church, where we were joined by Roy Worrall. A good peal of Plain Bob Major was rung, ably conducted by our director of transport who was calling his first peal of Major. Back at the caravan, the two cooks set about preparing dinner; although we had to wait two hours we were not disappointed, and enjoyed a delicious meal.
On Tuesday, we converged on Holmes Chapel, where Mr. Copnall met us, and rang a peal of nine Minor; lunch took the form of sandwiches in a local hostelry, where we saw a Victorian juke-box and jnadvertently left a tip. In the afternoon we were joined by Norman and Walter Shenratt, and whilst some went to have a Turkish bath at nearby Newcastle. the rest tang a fast peal of seven Surprise Minor at Astbury, the last extent lakifig only 17 minutes.
We set off early for Buxton on Wednesday, our morning tower being Burbage, where Cambridge Minor was rung. Âfter lunch we were joined by Chnistine Macnair and John Robinson, from Marple, and rang a good peal of Yorkshire at Fairfield, where John made a fine job of ringing the terior. The famous spa water, which later played havoc with our digestion, was sampled before we set off for 'home' and another 'long-length' meal.

Due to rising late. the statt of our morning peal on Thursday at Bosley was delayed. Keith called Plain Bob for his first peal as conductor on these odd-struck, but not unmusical, bells. We hurried to Macclesfield for food and then returned to Gawsworth, where a peal of Oxford Major was sung, somewhat slowly. We reached the caravan (via the local fish and chip shop and . The Waggon') to find Peter Janes waiting for us; a couple of games of 'estimation whist' ended an enjoyable day.
By Friday one of our number had caught the strange disease, "pealitis," symptoms of which are extreme tiredness. preferring to stand out of peal attempts in order 10 get some sleep, and standing outside whilst the others go to quench their thitsts: a good night's sleep soon put him right. Howevar, ready for the events of our last day.

We tidied up the caravan before we set out on Friday. and packed our belongings into the ever-ready orange Mini-van. A quarter peal of Stedman Triples was then conducted by Benny at Congletori, where we had been refused more than $1 \frac{1}{2}$ hours' ringing. there being five 'firsts' in the band. The last tower of the week was at Biddulph, where we rang seven Minor. The reunion dinner was held as the Han Fair Chinese Restaurant, Hanloy, in the tradition of the larger touns, before it was time to start making suggestions 'for next year.
Our thanks are due to the local incumbents and ringers who made us so wetcome. to Geoff for the otganisation, Benny for the transfort, Danny for the caravan and, of cqurse, Keith for the laughs.
M. W.


THE CHESHIRE MINI-TOUR.-Band which rang nine peals in a week during August, outside Congleton Parish Church. Back row: Roy Worrall, M. Keith Swingewood, Geoffrey Davies, Charles A. S. Webl, F. Hector Bennett. Front row: David J. Danby, Michael Wilshaw, Raymond J. Ballard.

## SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD Devizes Branch

Over 40 members and visitors availed themselves of the opportunity of ringing on the very fine eight ( 35 cwt.) at Westbury on October 6th on the occasion of the quarterly meeting of the Devizes Branch.
The seryice was conducted by the Vicar, the Rev. Galloway, who is shortly leaving to take up the living at Beaminster. (We look forward to seeing him there next spring.)

After tea the business meeting was conducted by the chairman, Mr. N. Knee. He thanked the members of the Branch for their special ringing to mark the 80 th anniversary of the Guild. Many churches observed September 16 th as a ringers' Sunday; so far 11 quarters have been rung and four peals. The peals included an officers' peal and one of Grandsire Triples, the first by all the band and one in three methods by the band at Holt. whose average age is 14 years.
The members applauded these efforts and the chairman remarked that it made the future look very bright. Three new members were elected, including Mr. Edgar Shepherd, who had already formed a large circle of singing friends in the Warminster area. He was wished a long and happy retirement with them. He had already scored his first quarter of Stedman Doubles.

The meeting concluded by passing a vote of thanks to all who contributed to the success of the meeting, particularly the ladies who served an excellent tea

The quality of the ringing was good throughout and ranged from rounds to Double Norwich, but Stedman was easily the favourite method on these wonderful bells. A.K.

WAREHAM, DURSET.-On Oct. 74h, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: M. J. Young 1. Judith A. Harding 2, R. G. W. Robertion 3, R. W. Young (first inside') 4. G. W. Elmes (cond.) 5, C. M. Heswood 6. For Evensong.

## THE EXTENT OF MAJOR ATTEMPT

Dear Sir-I give notice to the Exercise that. by kind permission of Mr. Paul Taylor, an attempt will be made to ring the extent of Plain Boh Major on Saturday, November 10th. at the Loughbarough Bell Foundry, starting at 5 a.m.-Yours truly,

FRANK B. LUFKIN,
Holland-on-Sea.
The composition is as follows :
By J. A. Trollope

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## 5,024 COLNBROOK SURPRISE MAJOR

By A. G. DRIVER
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Rung at Willesden. September 13th, 1962

## EXISTING HAND-WOUND CLOCKS CONVERTED TO ELEETRIC DRIVE

Inspections \& Estimates Free

## 'Smitlyoleby'

JOHN SMITH \& SONS - DERBY

## Junior Ratings Repair East Kennett Bells

THE five bells of East Kennett Church, Wiltshire, had been silent for a very long time. and being in an advanced stage of decay had been pronounced unringable unless completely rehung at a cost far beyond the resources of the small village

Now, however, they are ringing again, and young ringers are doing the ringing. They were reparred - most effectively - by young naval ratings from H.M.S. Ariel as part of their naval training, and the manner in which this was done makes an interesting story, and points a valuabte moral to all who are inlerested in church bells and young people.
To understand the connection between the bells of East Kennett and the Royal Navy (the link is. Young People). and the justification of sailors undertaking the repairs to the bells it is necessary first to explain that the whole project. including the future ringing of these bells: was a co-ordinated effort, based on the following aspects of the national character training effort for young people:
(a) The theme of character training by adventure, initially developed by the Outward Bound Trust of Great Britain. largely due to the pioneering effort of Mr. Kurs Hahn, headmaster of Gordonstoun School, when the Duke of Edinburgh was a pupil there.
(b) The application of the outward Bound theme to young people in ordinary walks of life by the - Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme.
(c) The application of the 'Outward Bound theme to the character training of young naval ratings. This is now fully integrated with other aspects of training ('Training the Whole Man') and the "Advemure" aspect of this \&raining is known as 'Expedition Training.'
In considering co-ordination of the above, under the heading of Campanology, and, in particular, the repair of the East Kennett bells to enable them to be rung by young people, the following particular points must be appreciated
(a) Campanology is listed as one of the activities which may be taken by candidates for all medals of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme. It is an excellent character developing activity, with a marked element of risk and adventure, as well as being a first class public service.
(b) The development of a strong sense of - public service --service to God and mankind without direct and immediate thought of reward-is inherent both in the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme and in Naval Expedition Training.
The following special circumstances are also relevant
(a) The responsibility for ringing the bells of East Kennett for divine service and special occasions wilh rest solely on the - Overton and East Kennett' junior ringers-a band of some ten village children, ages 12 to 17 . who have been under training for this very purpose for nearly three years
(b) The Ringing Master of Overton and East Kennett. responsible for the training and guidance of the junior ringers, is a retired naval captain who, before he retired three years ago. was the staff officer mainly responsible for the introduction of the Outward Bound theme of character training by adventure into the Royal Navy and for the integration of this with naval life and training. Immediately before his retirement he was Commanding Officer of H.M.S. Ariel. the Naval Air Electrical School. then at Worthy Down and now at Lee-on-Solent, in which appoinmment he was responsible for the development of activities suitable for - Expedition Training.' He is now on the Executive Commitiee of the Wiltshire Association of

Youch Clubs and a member of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award sub-committee thereof.
In view of the above it will scarcely occasion surprise that little difficulty was en-countered-very much the reverse in fact-in persuading the present Commanding Officer of H.M.S. Ariel to make the repair of the East Kennett bells by young naval craftsmen under training, an 'Expedition Training' activity which could advantageously be combiped with other suitable activities in the district, such as exploration of Stonehenge and Avebury.

Thanks mainly to the enthusiastic and conscientious way the instructor of the class of ratings concerned (Shipwright First Class Allan Edwin Parrott) set about this task, including scouring the countryside to find really old seasoned wood suitable in very way for the task. repairs to the beils-including the manufacture of three new wheels and two new headstocks-has been carried out in a manner which has drawn admiration from many visiting ringers, and is clearly an excellent example of old world craftsmanship. This will be heartening news in these materialictic days and it is clearly a great tribute both to young people and to the Royal Navy, its spirit and its training efficiency.

Needless to say, the village, panticularly the younger element, gave a real welcome to the visiting class of young naval ratings, truly in accord with the Outward Bound 'tradition! In conclusion it might not be inappropriate to take this opportunity of suggesting that the fact that campanology is one of the activities officially listed for the Duke of Edinburgh's Award. and that the syllabus for this activity was compiled by the Central Council of Bell Ringers, does not appear to be as widely appreciated among bell ringers as it might be. All ringers who read this article may appreciate the dividends to be expected from the encouragement of campanology for young people, not only as a most worth while service to God not only as a most worthwhile service to
and man but also as a means and incentive towards their gaining the coveted bronze, silver and gald medals of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme.

On September 16th a quarter peal was rung on the newly-repaired hells of East Kenneut Church to celebrate the occasion and prove the work. and a special service was held in the church to mark the achievement.
D. MANSFIELD ROBINS

## NEW LOCAL BAND IN MONMOUTHSHIRE

For the first time for a number of years, the bells of St. Mary's Church, Marshfield, Monmouthshire, were rung by a local band The first service for which they rang was held last September. During this service a dozen of these enthusiastic young singers were admitted to the Parish Guild, and their instructor was thanked and presented with a gift.
Although the ringing was not perfect, many of the congregation commented on how pleasant it was to hear the bells being rung for a Sunday service again.
Interest was created by the meeting of the Llandaff and Monmouthshire Diocesan Association. held at Marshffeld earlier this year, at which the chairman and local Vicar. the Rev. R. E. L. Jones. inquired if anyone would be kind enough to come out to train a band.
The request was answered by Mr. Geoff Marchant who, unfortunately, has now left the district. By a coincidence, both the back six of the eight bells in the tower and the instructor came from Bridgwater, Somerest.
B. S. N.

## GUILD of DEVONSHIRE RINGERS

The Exeter Branch held a meeting at Exeter on September 15 th. with the service at St Petrock: Church and the meeting in the Cathedral belfry, it being practive night Ringing was contined to the Cathedral bells Next meeting: Annual. St. Mark's, December sth.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION AT SCARBOROUGH
1 VHE autumn general meeting of the Asso ciation was held at the delectable Yorkshire east coast resort of Scarborough on Sepiember 15th, being favoured with good weather which considerably added to the tempo of not only the meeting itself but the excellent arrangements made for the con vellience and comfort of representatives of each of the four Districts who attended in force.
In addition to the fine ring of eight at St Mary's, Scarborough. the new ring of six at Scalby and the ring of five at the delached tower at Wykeham were available, and made good use of during the afternoon and even ing. Those making the journey from Scalby to Wykeham. via the Forge Valley, were mos impressed by the magnificent scenery, and their best thanks are due to Mr. Bert Sution for acting as pilot on his scooter.

Following the service at St. Mary's. Scarborough, conducted by the Vicar (Canon D Oxby-Parker) who welcomed the gathering to Scarborough, the business meeting took place in the Parish Rooms, presided over by Arch deacon C. O. Ellison (president). supported by the general secretary (Mr. L. W. G. Morris) the honorary treasurer (Mr. V. Bottomley) and the honorary peal secretary $(\mathbb{M} s$. W. E Critchley)

Apologies for absence were received from Messrs. N. Chaddock, P. Birkett, J. A. Brown H Chant, W. Barton. 1. Slack, A. Sheppard and F. A. Staveley.
An omnibus vote of thanks to the Vicar of Scarborough, and the incumbents of Scalby and Wykeham was proposed by Miss M. E Wilkinson, seconded by Mr. E. Hudson, and carried with applause, and a similar vote of thanks to the respective local companies was unanimously accorded on the motion of the president. seconded by Mr. Vernon Bottomley
The president announced that no specific invitation had been received in connection with the next meeting, which, by rule, was due to be held on January 19th, and unless some invitation was forthcoming at this meet. ing. the committee recommended that the secretary endeavour to arrange it at Ossett This was agreed 10.
The secretary read a circular appead in connection with the proposed Ernest Morris memorial, and it was unanimously agreed to donate the sum of $£ 5$ on the motion of Mr F . Hodgson, seconded by Mrs. C. C. Marshall. The president announced that the commit ee had agreed to grant a further $£ 5$ from the bell repair fund to Sprotborough, in accordance with the new maximum figure allowed by the amended rule

## CENTRAL COUNCIL NOMINATIONS

The president announced that the committec were unanimous in recommending the reelection to the Central Council for the (riennial period of the retiring members (Messrs. L. W. G. Morris. W. E. Critchley. G Benfield and V. Bottomley). The election would, in accordance with the new rule take place at the January genoral meeting Two further nominations were received: Mr. E. Hudson, moved by Mr. F. Hodgson seconded by Mr. B. Sutton, and Mr. W. F. Moreton. proposed by Miss M. E. Witainson. seconded by Mr. M. Johnson. A ballot will therefore be necessary to elect the representatives at the next meeting.
The following new members were elected on the motion of Mr. W. F. Moreton, seconded by Mr. F. Hodgson: Dinah M. Blow (Cottingham). Rosalind Tricker (Scarborough), Robert Forbes (Walkington), and as an out-county member, K. Giller (Stepney).
This concluded the business meeting, and further use was made of the three available rings of bells, rounding off a very successful and enjoyable meeting.

DAITON-IN-FURNESS. LANCS,-On Oct. 7th. 1.264 Plain Bob Major: J Turger (first quarter) 1. Miss M. Turner 2, W. T. Turner 3, V. Forshaw 4. W. Wall 5, A. H. Wood 6, H. Wilson 7, N. M. Newby-(cand.) 8. For Harvest Festival Eveneang,

## Letters to the Editor

## A TIP ABOUT DLNDEE RINGING

Dear Sir,-Mr. Wilson's letter does not fully cover the subject of the recent peal tour of Scotland. In Dundee, Mr. Leale's band sang a peal at St. Paul's in the morning, followed in the afternoon by a peal at the Auld Steeple. Since the towers are not more than 300 yards apart, and both in the city centre, the two peals were rung within earshot of the majority of the city's office and shop workers. The two peals were, in effect, the equivalent of 10.000 changes rung in one tower, and rightly caused considerable indignation. So much so, in fact, that the next visiting band, a party from Reading and Southampton Universities, were favoured with a visit from the police when ringing at the Auld Steeple. What a welcome! However, this latter band only rang touches for about an hour at each tower, with a long lunch break between towers, and this seemed to satisfy the intruders.

Mr. Leale may well plead ignorance of local conditions ( Mr . Williams similarly inflicted himself upon the local populace), but one wonders why the second peal was not rung in the evening when the position was seen on arrival, or perhaps called off-one peal more or less is surely not that important? No doubt Belfry Gossip would still have hailed the tour as an 'achievement,' although as more of the facts become known one wonders whether this was quite the correct desoription!

As Mr. Wilson has stated, we are not against peals, but only ask that some consideration be given to local conditions. There seems to be no reason why peals should not be rung in Dundee provided that they are rung outside of normal business hours.
To prospective tourers, I would suggest that the advice of those who have gone before can be sought, but their 'feats' not emulated. Mr . Wilson's advice may be, after all, the wisest.
Lastly, the scenery will be more memorable than the ringing, so why not plan accord-ingly?-Yours faithfully. J. MOSS. 8. Harestane Crescent, Dundee,

## SPLICED SURPRISE ROYAL

Dear Sir.-The following composition should interest ringers of Spliced Surprise Royal. I presume it is the four methods-London. Camhridge. Yorkshire and Rochester-in which all the hells have the full work of each method. -Yours faithfully,
A. J. PITMAN.

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Contains 1.520 London No. 3. 1.200 Cambridge, 1.360 Yorkshire and 1.280 Rochester.

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## MADE WELCOME IN LONDON

Dear Sir,-How wonderful it is to belong to the bell ringing fraternity-not only can one enjoy the pleasure of that fine art, but also the friendship of all campanalogists.
This was borne out a few weeks ago when I first arrived in London-someone seeing my 'Guild of, Devonshire Ringers' badge stopped me in the street and invited me to Southwark Cathedral. Several invitations have been extended to visit various churches, for all these I am very grateful. One special gentleman should be mentioned; he is from Wimbledon, and on his holiday paid a fleeting visit to St. Michael's, Teignmouth. Having heard of my coming to London he contacted me through the Ringing Master at that belfry and his since tried to help me to find somewhere local to ring. This is true kindness and friendship in bell ringing.

To all these people, thank you, and especially to the ringers at St. Paul's Cathedral who allowed me to watch them ringing Stedman Cinques-there I met a gentleman who had visited my home town one week before. A small world!-Yours in bell ringing,

## Bethnal Green, E. 2.

## TAKING BACK MEMORIES OF 40 TOWERS

Dear Sir,-On the eve of my return to Sydney. Australia, I just wish to send a message of thanks and farewell to you and to all my ringing friends in England.

1 have had a wonderful holiday. I have helped to ring in more than 40 towers and have been almost overwhelmed with kindness and hospitality.
1 take back a store of happy memories.
My very best wishes to you all.-Yours sincerely,
W. SMITH.

Home tower:-
St. James', Turramurra, Sydney.

## ULLESTHORPE S.M.

Dear Sir,-It is with interest that we read 0.1 page 667 of the 'R.W.' of two peals of - Ullesthorpe S.M.' rung on the same day and both for the Gloucester and Bristol Diocesan Association.
Both have simidar footnotes, stating first in method by all and first for the Association.
From the point of view of our peal recorder which of them takes precedence?-Yours sincerely,

PETER AND JEAN MINCHIN.

## Swindon.

Note. The same question has been asked by Mr. R. Roger Savory and other ringers.

Note.-Mr. Geoffrey R. Drew informs us that the peal he conducted on September 15th was rung in the afternoon. The Bristol ringers therefore can claim 'first in the method for the Association,' as their peal was rung in the morning.-Ed.

## DOUBLES VARIATIONS

Dear Sir,-In reply to M. W. Brown's letter (page 660), regarding Doubles variations. I can supply the following information: Northrepps is Reverse St. Bartholomew with a Reverse Canterbury Pleasure p.l. as a bob: Oldswinford has a plain lead of Reverse Canterbury. a bob lead of a Reverse Canterbury bob and a single lead of an All Saints' plain lead: Wollaston has a Reverse Canterbury p.1., with a Grandsire single as a single and a Reverse Canterbury bob as a bob. the calling for Wollaston is S.P.S.B.x3: Wychbold is Dedworth with the plain leads rung as Reverse Canterbury.-Yours faithfully

MARTIN J. KIRK
Kirkby-in-Ashfield.

## MINOR METHODS AND EXTENTS

Dear Sir,-It seems that, by asking for spliced extents to be published, I have triggered off a conrespondence of diverging views on the merits and faults of single change methods and Little and Alliance methods. Some of the recen: letters were thoughtful and constructive the remainder were little more than conceited personal views and unnecessary personal at tacks. I often wonder why such unhealthy letters are written, and can only request that such people think before putting pen to paper so that this type of letter be banished from The Ringing World '?
Returning to the Minor methods correspondence, does it matter in the least if one band choose to ring a peal of Little and Alliance methods, or another band choose to use single change methods? After all, how far does it help to improve ringing. especially Sunday service ringing, which is and always must be the sole object? The answers to these questions lie in the negative and therefore I ask that this unnecessary correspondence cease, and appeal to the recent correspondents to accept the fact that ringers will ring what they want to ring, inrespective of what a certain insignificant individual from the back of beyond thinks they ought to ring. The Central Council, by the way, does not aim to dictate, only to advise and help, an operation it carries out well, and therefore it is best left out of the discussions.
I would, however, like to add a personal comment on Mr. A. S. Hudson's letter ('R.W.' page 660 ). This is that I think he will find that the Little and Alliance methods are by no means suited to 'method grabbers,' but are exactly the oppostie in that they are far harder to ring than the Treble Bob methods They also demand a greater effort on the part of the conductor, and the treble ringer must be fully aware of all the changes of method. My personal opinion on the single change methods is that they are quite simple and much more likelly to attract the method grabber than the Spliced Minor expert.
As arranger and conductor of the peal of Little Bob Minor mighi, I quietly remind the 'extent perfectionists' that it is quite impossible in any circumstances to abtain 720 changes in the method. Do we have to be continually told that Little Bob Minor cannot produce an 'extent"? The extent of Little Bob Minor is 480 changes, hence 11. maybe $10 \frac{1}{2}$, extents are required for one peal. The recent peal was not rung in pure defiance of Central Council rules or to see what view the Council would take, but for the following reasons:
(i) It had not been rung to a peal before. (ii) If Little Bob had not been rung, the band was limited to Plain Bob, peals of which the ringers had rung before and no advance would have been made.
(iii) With such a band, Litole Bob is the ideal method to use as a stepping stone from Plain to Treble Bab.
(iv) We wanted to ring it.

As for the word 'extent' being used to limit these Little and Alliance methods, please note that no Surprise Major method can produce an extent.
I would like to tharik Messrs. Roast and Peake for complying with my requests and publishing their arrangements, but I notice also that there are still several extents outstanding catled by Mr. Egglestone in the early part of 1962 , namely:
50 methods. Stisted. Essex, 26-1-62. Extents 1, 2. 3. 4 and 5
60 methods. Stisted. Essex, 16-2-62. Extents 1. 2, $(3+4)$ and 6

I note that a claim is made for the greatest number of Surprise methods rung in a peal for the 60 -method peal. and feel that as such these extents should be published. These extents contain single change methods!

- Yours faithfully,

London, S.W. BRIAN J. WOODRUFFE.

TO KNOW HOW A SALI, SHOUILD HANDLE TRY

## LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD West Lindsey Branch

It was regrettable that on such a beautiful autumn day more members did not atiend the West Lindsey Branch meeting at Haxey on September 29th. Nevertheless, some 30 ringers were present. Haxey, Belton, Epworth, Gainsborough, Messingham and Upton were represenied, and visitors from Hatfield, Scunthorpe and Doncaster were welcomed. as were two friends from the Leeds/Huddersfield area.
Various methods were rung with varying degrees of skill, but it was obvious that most people had looked up the two special methods, London Scholars' Pleasure and Single Oxford, several touches of each being rung.
As the church was decorated for the Harvest Festival the service, conducled by the Vicar of Haxey, was most memorable, and this was followed by a splendid tea in the School Room, served by a band of Ladies, to whom many thanks were due.
At the business meeting which followed silent tribute was paid to the memories of two late ringers in the Branch, Alan Richardson, of Brigg, and Joan Bull, of Gainsborough.
The business meeting was cancluded by a vote of thanks to the Vicar and to the Ladies who provided the tea.
Next meeting: Blyion, November 17th. Special methods: St. Martin's and Stedman.

## WALTHAM ABBEY'S TENTH RECAST

After being silent for the last eight months, the twelve bells of Waltham Abbey sang out for the first time again on September 29th.
It was away back in January that when the work commenced of rehanging the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth bells on ball bearings, the tenth was found to be cracked.
By the middle of September the work was completed and at Matins on September 29th the Vicar, Rev. H. R. Darby, dedicated the recast bell. Immediately after the prayers of dedication rounds were rung on the twelve bells for three or four minutes.
At the conclusion of the service a course of Grandsire Cinques was rung by the local band, with exception of the tenor ringer. An attempt to ring a quarter peal of Grandsire Caters later in the day was lost in the last course, but the band was rewarded with success on the following Sunday.

## 5,056 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR

By ERNEST W. TIPLER (No. B.50) M W H 23456

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Rung for the first time at the Bell Foundry, Loughborough. on August 20th, 1962, conducted by Brian G. Warwick.

## KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION <br> Tonbridge District

The Tonbridge District hold its annual meeting at Tonbridge on October 6th. Unfortunately ringing began late with only a dozen fingers, owing to various bands ringing for weddings in the district. A service was conducted by Canon Bewes, which was followed by tea at the Vicarage, which has now been our privilege for three years. As usual a wonderful spread was provided by Canon Bewes and his wife, ably assisted by members of the Tonbridge band.
The annual meeting followed, with Canon Bewes taking the chair, but he was called away whilst the minutes were being read, and he was replaced by Mr. P. A. Corby. The electhon of officers was as follows: Secretary and treasurer. W. H. Dobbie; Ringing Master, S. M. Dobbie; District representatives, Miss D. Colgate, S. Jenner; 'Ringing World' correspondent, Miss M. A. Ladd.
Mr. Corby thanked Mr. B. V. Collison on behalf of the members for his valuable services on the committee, and also to the remaining officers of the past year. Mr. G. Acolt told members that a memorial tablet wast being given at Seal Chart in memory of Mr Wenban, late captain and member of the Association until his death since 1908, and it was hoped this would be completed by the first anniversary of his death, when a memorial service was being planned, at which members were especially welcome. Mr. Corby thanked Canon Bewes and his wife for their hospitality and generosity to the District.
Members then continued to enjoy ringing during the evening.
M. A. L.

## 'DEADWOODS '-A SEQUEL

Each week we get a Bible quotation-it has become a part of 'Our Ringing World,' and how often do we quote from The Book, but pay little heed to it-I have, far too often, the las: time in the recent correspondence re Deadwoods.
Here are two more verses, St. Luke vi, 37-38: 'Judge not and ye shall be judged.' etc., and 'Give, and it shall be given unto you,' etc
These are the sequel to the correspondence 1 had recently with Reg Beale, Taunton; I judged, or rather misjudged, and Mr. Beale 'gave' good measure, pressed down, shaken together, and running, over of kindly interest, time and assistance, which helped to make our meeting of the Railwaymen's Guild at Taunton, September 29th. one of the happiest and most successful we have had, and we have not had a bad one.
I felt a bit ashamed at jumping into the correspondence re Deadwoods-even if it was on behalf of 'The Ringing World'-for 1 certainly found out that Mr. Beale was not a S: Jeadwood,' neither were his young band at S:. James', or of 'The Ringing World'; he even appreciated some of my views; we are Wow firm friends, thanks to 'The Ringing Wordd.'
Thank you, Mr. Beale, and your colleague, Mr. Reed (Branch secretary, Bath and Wells Association).
Moral.-Judge as strong as we will, but never be nasty. Give, and it shall be given
unto you.
F. $S$.

## SOUTH DEVON RINGERS' ASSOCIATION

Weddings and funerals, numbers for tea and those who reply and those who do not the hazards in the organisation of all ringing meetings!
The annual eight-bell festival was held at Highweek (Newton Abbot) Parish Church on Ociober 6th. Fortunately, for such an exposed hill-top position, the day was fine and wind-
The opening service, at which the Vicar of King's Teignton, as president of the Acsociation, gave the address, was well atiended, but, although some 40 ringers were present, When it came to the captains' draw no morese than three teams were complete. As usual, the competition consisted of ringing As usual; peal (fifiy-four call changes) in not less than 20 minutes and not more than 25 minuies. including the rise and lowor.
Plymstock, Brixham and North Tamton rang before lea, which was provided by the wives of the local ringers in the Vilkage Hall First 'in,' after tea, was the team Hall, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, followed by from (Torquay), King's Teignton and Ken Upton meantime. Nort Tagnon and Kenn. In the Wolborough's ring of eight and their, way to to the ringing at Highweek from the answer' toilt the ringing at Highweek from the opposite
The Rector and Mrs. Longridge arrived as the last peal came down, shortly to he joined Edwards and Stephens (both of Wesi Alpen), ton). As spokesman, Mr, Edward Alvingmented upon the ringing and Edwards commost faults were made in the rise and low that Upton's tenor was : hack-stroke ' ałl lower-up-and in allowing individual bells way chatter' when the peal was finished 'In to no leam had a good rise and this In fact, be attributed to the bells themselves! could not
The results (faults in brackets)
Tawton (48), King's Teignton (72), Norch (111), Upton (127). Kenn (130), Plymstock (150), Brixham (235). Kenn (130), Widecombe

The Association acknowled ges with appreclition the generous and warm welcome given by the Rector and ringers of Highweek, under
their captain, Mr. Redstone. their captain, Mr. Redstone. $\quad$ B. E. B.

## 50 Years Ago

R.W.' October 11th, 1912 -

The wonderful family of Baileys, of Leiston, have quickly replied to the inquiry last week as to' when they would ring the next peal
They did it on the evening They did it on the evening thing the next peal. in print, when they sang a peal of ppeared Bob on handbells. What we are really wayt-
ing for, however, is ing for, however, is the nexte peal by walteight brothers on tower bells.
Mr. J. Hunt, of Guildford, has juse rung 50 consecutive peais on handbells, It must surely without a single tower bell poal this number

\section*{5,056 Ashtead Surprise Major $\begin{array}{cccc}\text { By } & \text { D. JOHN } & \text { HUNT } \\ \mathrm{B} & \mathrm{H} & \underset{23456}{ }\end{array}$ <br> | X | 3 | 3526 |
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## THE SMITHS THE STORY OF A RINGING FAMILY By I. N. QUICK

(Continued from page 680)
The time has arrived for the Hexworth team to enter the belfry in the contest at Netherton. There are three Smiths in the team: Joe, the head ringer; his daughter. Phyllis; and sun, George.

## HEXWORTH IN THE TOWER

The time had arrived for the Hexworth team to ring, and Joe led his flock up the belfry as Walter Hardaker locked the door behind them and wished them luck. The team was as usual: Old George on the treble, Phyl-
lis on the second, John the third, Henry singing number four and William and Joe five and six respectively.
They were greeted as they entered the ringing chamber by Stewart Marsden, the conducco: of Layton-on-the-Wold.

Hello, I hope you're alt feeling fit,' he said. 'Harry missed his $3-4$ places,' he went on, refersing no doubt to the bad patch of ringing by nis team. "That's something he's never done for years. Ah well, it's all in the game; we must keep smiling!' and he shook his head mourafully and looked the picture of dejection.

There was some excellent ringing. Steward," said Joe. 'It was a pity aboum the jumble, but you've nothing to be ashamed of.'

Stewart brightened up a bit

- Ean't win every time, he said. To be sure. Leyton-on-the-Wold had had their fair share of success.
Old George, taking hoid of the treble rope, asked:
" Who's bin ringin' this afore me?"
- Elijiah Shaftesbury. He didn't have no box or anythin'. It should be about the right length for you, George.
George thanked Stewart and considered for a few moments,
'I'H have a box.' he decided. 'I don't like to be shont an' I can allus take it away when we have got 'em up.'

At one time, Joe refleoted, there would not have been such a frank exchange between members of two rival teams; no quarter was ever called or given. He recalled the story of two teams from different lowers in the same lown who were drawn to follow each other in a contest. When the first team had finished, the second team, who were awaiting their turn to go up the tower, heard a great dead of bumping and shuffling from above.
"Listen,' observed one of the older hands, 'they're shiftin' all t' buffets abairt!'
It was well known that each ringer had his own bell. from which he seldom, if ever. deviated. consequently in order to avoid giving assistance to the next team, which would be able to assess the length of rope by comparison it was considered fair game to destroy all evidence of the elevation that had been required or even to attempt to confuse their opponents by placing big buffets under little move knots and generally mix things up.

Now George. having decided that he wanted a box, hurted abour until he found one to his liking and very carefully placed it in position. Then, looking up at the rope-hole in the ceiling and down again at the box. he tapped the datter slowly one inch forward with the toe of his boot in increments of ane-sixteenth of an inch. glancing upwards and then downwards after each tap in order, presumably, to check the box's position.
When he was satisfied that it was accurately located, he stood on it with his feet as far apart as the width of the box would allow and rocked from side to side, transferring the weight of his body from one foot to the other in order to check the stability of his temporary platform. Having ensured that everything was reasonably firm by inserting between the box and the floor odd bits of cardboard which he removed from his pocket, he turned through ninety degrees and repeated the operation.

Eveartuhy bo suemed satisfied.
'I think that with do!' said George, and walking to hang up his coat he caught his foot and both the and his dais went flying across the ringing chamber.

He picked himself up and glared at the offending box, saying, he had a good mind to throw the darn thing out of the window!'
Instead, however, he decided to manage without it, which was just as wedl, seeing that afterwards the rope proved to be too long. anyway.
Eventually they were all settled and the rise began. Rising and falling had always been a matter of some importance at Hexworth, and there was no botter treble ringer in the whole of the Guild than Old Gearge, when it came to this branch of the ant.
To-day, even he excelled himself, and from the first chime to the command, "Stand next!", five minutes later the ringing was almost as perfect as it was for humans to perfarm it.

Well done.' said Joe. 'We've had a good rise whaiever else happens!"
darkly, 'that anything can happen!' George pulled off the treble to "try his bell."

The trying of the bells which, ostensibly, was to give ringers the opportunity to adjust their ropes, if necessary, was, in fact, one of the greatest tests that the young or inexperienced ringer had to face. The bells were tried in order from the treble to the tenor, each ringer being allowed three whole pulls. Joe could visualise the blows being counted by the judge, who carefully put six strokes with a pencil on paper for each bell. Seeing that five faults were incurred for each whole pull under or over the stipulated amount, it only required two or three overpulls, and the contest was over for that particular team before it had ever begun.

Even five faults 'in the red' was a serious handicap and had been known to lower a team from first to third place. Consequently each ringer felt that he was bearing a great responsiblity as he tried his bell, and the strain often proved too much, especially with beginners, although it sometimes even played havoc with older hands.

## A MEMORY

Joe remembered being up the tower once at Undercliffe as the supervising conductor, when Renthorpe were ringing in a contest. The first to try his bell was Charlie White, the treble ringer, who was a first-class ringer but very nervous. Charlie walked slowly to his bell watched by the semainder of the team, look hold of the Yorkshire end and placed it carefully, oh so carefully, in the crook of his finger and thumb, caught hold of the sally, looked slowly round the belfry, took a deep breath and pulled.

Up shat the sally and disappeared with incredible speed through the ceiling. which was. if you remember, exceptionally low. as it was, in fact, if you don't remember. There was a bump as the stay hit the slider and, behold. the sally was bask again! Charle made a wild grasp at it and missed. Again the sally disappeared, but this time remained out of sight as the bell rested contentedly on the stay at the back stroke.

A cold sweat broke out on Charlie's brow, and he took his hands off the Yorkshire end. removed his pince-nez and polished them with a spotlessly white handkerchief which he took from his pockot.
Nobody spake, and in a breathless hush he replaced his glasses and once more took hold of the Yorkshire end that was hanging like a tassel from the ceiling. The manner with which the bell had leaped from the handstroke intimated to Charlie that the amount of 'set' there must be fractional. He found little comfort in that! Gently, in order not to bump the bell off at handstroke, he eased the accursed bell off the backstroks. Once more the sally appeared. It made a gentle. almost polite curisey. and returned from whence it came. As soan as Charlie realised that the beli was not rising far enough to reach the
balance on the handstroke, he sensibly gave an extra pull to send it up on the backstroke.
Obligingly the bell set.
Joe was always sorry that the bell set the second time on the backstroke, for he could imagine the turmoil that was going on in poor Charlie 's mind. Obviously the bell could not be left where it was; on the other hand Charlie had not yet managed to set it even once on the handstroke. Only one stroke now remained. Again Charlie pulled, and down came the sally, rising gently towards the balance. There was a gentle tap as the slider was pushed home by the stay.

Charlie sat down
The general sigh of relief was interrupted by a vialent swishing noise, followed immediately by the sound of the treble bell pealing gleefully above. Wi:h a gasp of horror Charlie realised that the bell had not been set after all. He jumped up from his seat, grabbed the rope that was lashing round the ringing chamber like the tail of an angry lion, and in three shont strokes had the bell set on the handstroke.
During the short space of two minutes, which must have seemed like an eternity to Charlie, he had lost the skin from the palms of two hands bui callected fifteen faults. which was a poor exchange by any reckoning. THE PRELIMINARIES
rge, at the end of his seco
Old George, at the end of his second stroke. took up about two inches of rope. after which he completed his three whole pulls without any trouble.

The other ringers followed in turn, and each completed the task, making adjustments where necessary without further incident.
Sc far so good.
Before they started the test piece, Joe had a fina! word.

Now try and keep right, but if you go wrong don't panic. It isn't a crime, and losing a contest isn't a catasirophe. But do as I tell you as quickly as possible.
He turned to Stewart Marsden.
-Don't bother to shout the minute and a half, I will keep my eye on the time and call olf when I am ready.
Stewart nodded. Some conductors preferred it like that. The judges would be timing the rounds anyway to see whether the time limit was exceeded: his job was really to check that the test piece was rung 'true.'
Off they went into rounds and quickly settled down to a good beat. After a minute and three-quarters Joe called them off.

- Go Oxford next!'

Most of the teams preferred Oxford to Kent Treble Bob Minor. Occasionally Plain Boh was rung, and even more rarely methods like Cambridge Surprise or even irregular methods such as Woodbine or Duke of York. Oxford however, remained the favourite.

- Keep the second off a bit at backstroke. please, instructed Joe. It wasn't much, just a trifie hurried. The beat evened out. and as each ringer became more accustomed to his bell, the ringing became a joy to listen to. Everything went beautifully. and Joe called the Last "Bob which brought the bells back into the Plain Course. In order to keep the 360 as simple as possible, he had called three befores, and as he left the Slow work he glanced round to watch the bells fall into the familiar 156342.
Even as he looked he knew that Phyllis was not going to have her second dodge behind with Henry: she wasn't even looking at him!

Second behind with the fourth, he called sharply, but of course Phyllis had checked her bell to come into 3-4, and nothing could be done about that. There was a violent clatter from above as the bells registered a protest to this untoward interruption. and. Phyllis gathered herself quickly, always the sign of a good ringer, and looked round at Henry.

After the fourth at backstroke, said Joe
mly. 'Steady now, you still have ano calmly. 'Steady now, you still have another dodge. Now down into $3-4$ with the treble.'
Phyllis nodded to show that she was now all right, and the touch sailed on to its conclusion as unruffled as if nothing had happened.

Sorry, said Phyill is as the bells stood.
It was Old George who answered.
If ye niver make a bigger mistake nor that n your life, dass, ye'll noan fare so bad!'
Then he went on
' Come on. then, let's turn 'em upside down.' his favourite expression for lowering the bells. (Continued an page 703)

## THE SMITHS-Continued

which always amused Joe, implying, as it did. that the correct position for the bells was mouth uppermost.

The lower was equal to the rise, and waen the bells were silent, Stewart commented: "A fairish effort. I think. The winners will have to beat it," which was, Joe supposed, as near to a complimentary remark as Stewart Marsden was likely to get.

Whilst Joe stayed up the belfry to 'keep an eye' on Whetherton, the remainder of the team, together with Stewart Marsden, went down. It wasn't long before David Walker and the rest of the team, which included the two 'borrowed' Barnswood ringers, came chattering up the steps.
They were a cheerful lot, incunsistent, unpredictable, as liable to put on a sparkling exhjbition as they were to break down in the first few minutes. Nothing ever worried them. and they met success or failure with an equal degree of equanimity.
They greeted Joe as though the was a longlost brother. and Albert Noble, small, sharpfeatured and blue-eyed, enquired which bell was the treble, although he must have rung in the belfry many times before. It wasn't long before the bells were rising and Joe listened attentively
He knew that Hexworth had done well and guessed that Whetherton's ringing would determine whether they came first or second. It soon became evident that to-day David Walker and his merry men were on their mettle. If in the test piece they took a trifle longer than Hexworth to settle down it was a polished performance with no vestige of a trip or blemish.
After the bells had been lowered and they had all left the belfry and were walking across to the school Joe met Alan Slater, who said:

I think that only the judges can separate the last two teams!'
Joe thought so too.
[To be continued]

## OUTING

SOUTH DERBYSHIRE AND NORTH LEICESTERSHIRE ASSOCIATION
Warwickshire was the objective for this year's outing held on September 22nd, and an early start was necessary. It was a somewhat sleepy company that arrived at Bedworth (8), where the beauty of the bells was not fully appreciated. The effect of the coffee was patent at Alderminster (a rather noisy six). where the ringing was of a much higher standard.

The route was through the interesting ald towns of Warwick and Stratford-on-Avon. Lunch was taken before tackling the heavy ring of six at Upper Brailes ( 29 cwt .), where a noble attempt was made to produce good striking. Resting in the coach afterwards it was generally agreed that such a heavy ring would not be acceptable in their own towers fo: Sunday service ringing.
The final tower was Ilmington (tenor 12 cwt.). set amid laden fruit trees in extremely picturesque surroundings and providing a firstclass ring to finish with. Before tea at Leamington Spa an enjoyable hour and a half was spent at Stratford-on-Avon. The fair in the main street of Ashby-de-da-Zouch could not be resisted on the homeward journey and several prizes were collected.

## R.I. G.

## BARNSLEY DISTRICT SOCIETY

Twelve towers were represented at the Barnsley District Society's monthly meeting at Bolsterstone, near Sheffield, on October 6th. A short service was attended by the ringers present. and at the business meeting Mr. Noel Moxon presided. The invitation to hold the next meeting at Almondbury, near Huddersfield. on November 10 th was accepted. The usual vote of thanks was proposed by Mr. Christopher Moxon.

## OBITUARY

## MR. HILDRED S. WICKENS

The death of Mr. Hildred S. Wickens occurred suddenly at his daughter's home at Maidstone on September 21st, at the age of 76. He had had one operation in May and was waiting to undergo another, when his death occurred
He started ringing at Ash-by-Wrotham, about 1907. moved to Wratham in 1915 and served in the R.A.S.C. as a provost sergeant in the First Warld Was. After the war he went to live at Meopham, where the old six bells had not been rung for many years. He succeeded in getting the bells in order again and teaching a band. In 1927 he moved to Ramsgate and joined the band at St. Laurence-in-Thanet. He rang his first peal at this tower on January 21st. 1937, his daughter (now Mrs. T. Cullingworth) ringing her first peal at the same time.

He was a butcher by trade with Eastman's Lid., and was transferred to their Ashford shop in 1942. He joined the band at St. Mary's, Ashford, and was vice-captain and steeplekeeper up to the time of his death.

Having to work all day on Saturdays, his peal ringing opportumities were restridtied. but he rang about 45 peals altogether, from Minor to Royal.

## GULLDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD

About 50 ringers came at different times during the day to the meeting of the Farnham District at Yorktown on October 6th. There was a special welcome from the Vicar (the Rev. A. W. Franklin) at the service, as it was his first service for ringers. An excellent meal was provided by the ladies of the church.

At the business meeting, with the Vicar in the chair. Mr. David Church, a churchwanden, was elected an honorary member. Ringing continued until $9 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in a wide variety of methods.
R. B.

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Mr. W. J. Ridgman has done some good work at Haslingfield, Cambs, where the local band, with his assistance, have rung the first quarter since the bells were rehung about two years ago. The band write expressing their appreciation of Mr. Ridgman's services, and are looking forward to the first peal on the bells and the first by a local band.

The quarter peal rung at Westham, Sussex, is believed to be the first touch rung on the bells for Sunday service for nearly 40 years.

The peal at Wootton Wawen, Warwickshire, was the first ever sung in the tower by a locall band, all of whom were taught to ring at the church.
The Hibberts and the Whites, of the Oxford Diocesan Guild, have been halidaying in the South-West. In the bag was a peal of Grandsire Caters at St. Andrew's, Plymouth.

We welcome back into our peal columns the name of Mr. C. M. Lea, who took part in a peal of seven Minor methods at Jarrow. This was his first peal since his operation in December, 1961.
The Sapcote, Leicestershire, band claim that they are the first Sunday service band in Leicestershire to ring a peal of Surprise Minor in seven methods.

There are possibilities of a brighter future in some parts of rural Berkshire. In a quarter peal of Kent T.B. Minor rung by the Easthampstead and Warfield bands on October 6th, at Easthampstead, there were five firsts. The quarter, says our correspondent, was very well struck.
During the ringing for Evensong in a Sussex tower on September 22nd the ringer of the fourth, anxious that a touch should be completed, suddenly called on the ringer of the second to 'Snap.' This, however, was not done and a fresh start had to be made. At the same place in the second attempt be called 'Snap' again and, 10 and beholn, it did! The fourth rope came coiling down at his feet, having 'snapped' in the wheel.

## BELFRY GOSSIP

Forty years ago the record length of Stedman Caters was rung at Appleton by five local ringers and five College Youths from London. A peal to commemorate the anniversary was rung at Appleton on October 6th. Only one member of the record length band took partMr. William Hibbert. It was regretted that Mr. Herbert Langdon, who conducted the 1922 peal, was unable to travel from London with the contingent.
Miss Jennifer Giles has left Burton Latimer, Kettering, for Liberia. She rung in a farewell quarter on September 146.

An added attraction at the joint meeting of four Guilds at Hillingdon tomorrow (Saturday) will be the showing of the film 'Ringers Required' that was exhibited at the Central Council meeting at Cardiff.

Comments Mr. C. Matthews: 'Listening to the peal of Lincolnshire at Oakham an October 6th, I thought the pace was jather jeisurely ( 3 hours 24 minutes), but the striking was very good.'

Liss ringers rang a quarter of Grandsire Triples on October 6th to make good an atiempt which failed on August 4th, as a wedding day compliment to Miss Rita Betsworth, daughter of Mr. A. Betsworth, captain of the tower.
Results of the Kimpton Cup singing competition an October 6th were: North Mymms 27 faults. St. Peter's (St. Albans) 48, Apsley 66, King's Langley 72, St. Michael's (St. Albans) 81. Hemel Hempstead 94, St. Stephen's (St. Albans) 105, Sarratt 164.

Kirby-le-Soken, Essex, is holding its second ringers' Sunday on November 4 th , putting the ringers before the congregation and giving the congregation an opportunity to visit the belfry. The preachers will be ringing parsons. Mr. F. B. Lufkin extends a general invitation to the Exercise to attend, and would even fix bed and breakfast hotel accommodation for anyone who lets him know.

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## A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

Being seven extents in seven methods, viz.: (1) Reverse Canterbury Pleasure Bob, (2) Single Oxford Bob, (3) St. Clement's College Bob (4) Plain Bob, (5) Cambridge Surprise, (6) Oxford Treble Bob, (7) Kent Treble Bob.
$\begin{array}{lllcll}\text { Raymond J. Ballard } & \ldots & \text { Treble } & \text { Geoffrey Davies } & \ldots & . . \\ \text { Michael Wilshaw } & . & \ldots & 2 & 4 \\ \text { David J. Danby.. } & \ldots & \ldots & 3 & \text { M. Keith Swingewood ... Tenor }\end{array}$ Conducted by Geoffrey Davies NANTWICH, CHESHIRE.
On Mon., Aug. 27, 1962, in 3 Hours and 14 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor 14 cwt 2 qr .18 lb . in, F
M. Keith Swingewood .. Treble Geoffrey Davies

Raymond J. Ballard
Dayid J. Dangy.
Michael Wilshaw
Composed by T. B. W...

* 25th peal for the Warsey

HOLMES CHAPEL, CHESHIRE
On Tues., Aug. 28, 1962, in 2 Hours and 36 Minutes
At THE CHURCH OF ST. LUKE,
Berng seven extents in nine methods, viz. : (1) Childwall Bob, (2) Kent and Oxford Treble Bob. (3) Plain and Double Bob, (4) St. Clement's College Bob, (5) Cambridge Surprise, (6) Single Oxford Bob, (7) Reverse Canterbury Pleasure Bob.
-Raymond J. Ballard . . Treble
*M. Keith Swingewood.. 2
Charles A. S. Webb
Tenor 11 cwl in F sharp.
"Michael Wilshaw ..
F. Hector Bennett
Conducted hy Geoffrey Davifs

* First peal in nine methods

> ASTBURY. CHESHIRE.

On Tues., Aug. 28, 1962, in 2 Hours and 36 Minutes at the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR
Being seven extents in seven methods, viz.: (1) Ipswich. (2) York, (3) Durham. (4) London, (5) Wells, (6) Norwich, (7) Cambridge
 Tenor 12 cwt . in G sharp. * First peal of seven Surprise. BURBAGE, DERBYSHIRE.
On Wed., Aug. 29, 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minutes,

## At Choist Chuerh

A PYML OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR Being two 2.160's and an extent.
Geoffrey Davies .. .. Treble
M. Keith Swingewood

David J. Danby
Raymond J. Ballar
Treble
David J. Danby
Charles A. S. W
Conducted by Geofrrey Davies.
FAIRFIELD, BUXTON, DERBYSHIRE
On Wed., Aug. 29, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes, At the Church of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF 5152 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 12 cwt . in F sharp.

| David J. Danby | * Michael Wilshaw |
| :---: | :---: |
| Norman Sherratt . . . 2 | Geoffrey Davies |
| F. Hector Bennett. | Walter Sherratt |
| Christine C. M | John Rob |

Christine C. Macnair .. 4 John Robinson.
Tenor
Arranged by Roderick W. Pipe (No. 1) Conducted by Geofrrey Davies.

- First peal in the method.

BOSLEY, CHESHIRE
On Thurs., Aug. 30, 1962, in 2 Hours and 33 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
a peal OF 5040 PLAIN bOB MINOR
Being seven extents
Geoffrey Davies
Raymond J. Ballard
Treble F. Hector Bennett Roy Worrall
David J. Danby.. 3 M. Keith Swingewood . . Tenor Conducted by M. Keith Swingewood.
First peal as conductor.
GAWSWORTH, CHESHIRE.
On Thurs., Aug. 30, 1962, in 3 Hours and 14 Minutes

## At the Church of St. James

A PEAL OF 5024 OXFORD TRFBLE BOB MAJOR Tenor 11 cwt , in G
*Geoffrey Davies Treble F. Hector Bennett. 2
3 Roy Worrall

BIDDULPH, STAFFORDSHIRE
THE ST. JOHN SOCIETY
On Fri., Aug. 31, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes,

## At the Church of St. Lawrence, a PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

Being seven extents in seven methods, viz.: (1) Childwall Bob, (2) Reverse Canterbury Pleasure Bob, (3) Single Oxford Bob, (4) St. Clement's College Bob, (5) Plain Bob, (6) Cambridge Surprise, (7) Kent Treble Bob.
Raymond J. Ballard .. Treble
*M. Keith Swingewood.. 2
Michael Wilshaw
Conducted by
F. Hector Bennett. +Charles A. S. Webb $\dagger$ Geofrrey Davies

Ten
Conducted by Georfrey Davies.

## TWELVE BELL PEALS

## BRISTOL

THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Sut., Sept. 15, 1962, in 3 Hours and 37 Minutes,
Á the Church of St. Mary Redcliffe,
A PEAL OF 5015 GRANDSIRE CINQUES
*Monica A. Hancocik .. Treble *Donald Helliwell.. .. 7
Kenneth J. Rider .. .. 2 Elisabeth A. G. Bowden
Albert M. Tyler .. .. 3
Richard J. Bowden .. 4
Anthony E. Cox
Reginald G. Hooper .. 9
D. John Hunt. . .. .. 10

Emlyn F. Hancock... .. 11
William Abraham ..
Composed by A. M. Tyler.
Brynley A. Shackleton Tenor

* First peal

A farewell to Miss Monica A. Hancock, a member of St. Mary Red cliffe Guild of Ringers.

Conducted by Emlyn F. Hancock.
Tenor 50 cwt .2 qr .21 lb
THE ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS. On Sat., Sept. 29, 1962, in 3 Hours and 50 Minutes, At the Church of St. Michael, Cornhill,

## A PEAL OF 5280 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAXIMUS

 Tenor 42 cwt .6 lb . in B.John Phillips . . .. .. Trable Brian Downes. . .. ..
John Chilcort.. .. .. 2 Trevor N. J. Bailey ... 8
William T. Cook .. .. 3
David T. Darby .. .. 4
Philip A. F. Chalk .. 10
-James Phillips .. .. 6
Composed by John Carter.
Michael V. Chilcott ... 11
Wilfred Williams.. . . Tenor

* First peal of Maximus. Rung Conducted by Wilfred Williams.

Mayor of London Sir Frederick a tribute to the retiring Lord redick Hoare.

THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION
On Tues., Oct. 2, 1962, in 3 Hours and 24 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Martin,
A PEAL OF 5007 STEDMAN CINQUES
Tenor 37 cwt . in C
Denis R. Morris ... ..Treble| David J. Purnell .. .. 7
M. Susan Jackson .. .. 2 John C. Slater. . .. .. 8

Charles A. S. Webb. . .. 3 Norman J. Goodman .. 9
R. George Morris .. .. 4 John A. Anderson ..

Frank E. Haynes .. .. 5 Thomas W. Lewis .. .. 11
Geurge E. Evenden. . .. 6 John J. Stanier.. .. . . Tenor
Composed by Charles W. Roberts. Conducted by Frank E. Haynes.
A wedding compliment to David Purnell and Miss Audrey Parker.

## HALIFAX. YORKSHIRE.

THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Oct. 6, 1962, in 3 Hours and 38 Minutes, At the Church of St. John,
A PEAL OF 5280 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAXIMUS Jack L. Millhouse

Treble
Frank E. Darby .. ..
*Mrs. H. B. Schofield.. 2
Rita M. Jowett
*S. Barry Schofield
B. Gillian Schofield
D. John Hunt.

6
Composed by Gabriel Lindoff. Conducted by Leslie W. G. Morris.

* First peal of Maximus.

Rung in memoriam Albert E. Sellers, of Beverley, formerly vicepresident, and John Redfern Brearley, of Bolsterstone (District committee), of the Association.

Tenor 28 cwt. in $D$

## TEN BELL PEALS

BURTON-ON-TRENT, STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Sept. 8, 1962, in 3 Hours and 21 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Paul,
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL

## Tenor 28 cwt .2 qr .9 lb . in D <br> J. Marilyn A. Gibbs .. Treble <br> Burley P. Morris

John F. Murfin
Malcolm P. Phipps
JOHN K. SMITH.
Derek G. Astridge DEREK P J Jones. Denis R. Carlisle .. .. David W. Friend Composed by T. B. WorSiey.

- First peal of Cambridge Royal.

Rung to mark the recent restoration of St. Paul's Churchyard, and the generous donation of the new churchyard gates by Mr. A. Kemp.

PLYMOUTH. DEVON.
THE GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS
On Tues., Sept. 25, 1962, in 3 Hours and 13 Minures,
At the Church of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF 5039 GRANDSIRE CATERS
Tenor 35 cwt . in C sharp.
 south-west

## LEEK, STAFFORDSHIRE

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., Sept. 29, 1962, in 3 Hours and 16 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Edward-the-Confessor,
A PEAL OF 5039 GRANDSIRE CATERS
Tenor $18 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt. in E.


A birthday compliment to Frank Morton.

## STRADBROKE, SUFFOLK <br> THE SUFFOIK GUILD

On Sat., Sept. 29, 1962, in 3 Hours and 11 Minutes,
At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5004 PLAIN BOB CATERS
Tenor $20 \mathrm{cwt}, 1 \mathrm{qr} .10 \mathrm{lb}$. in E flat.
John W. Blythe .. .. Treble 'Thomas E. Spight

Edwin R. Goate
Terence G. Page
Norman P. J. Cossey
Thomas J. Brock
*Roy Duesbury
Richard C. L. Brown ... 8
Peter M. Adcock .. .. 9
Ralph W. Bickers .. .. Tenor
Arranged and Conducted by Edwin R. Goate.

* First peal on ten bells. First of Bob Caters by all except the nuger of the treble.


## APPLETON. BERKSHIRE

THE ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS
On Sat., Oct. 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Laurence,
A PEAL OF 5079 STEDMAN CATERS Tenor 14 cwt . 2 qr. 19 lb . in! E .


## LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICESTERSHIRE

THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., Oct. 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 36 Minutes.
At the Bell Foundry Campanile,
A PEAL OF 5040 TAMWORTH SURPRISE ROYAL Tenor 6 cwt . 2 qr. 13 lb . in $\mathbf{B}$.

Alfred Ballard
John M. Jelley
Robert B. Smith
J. Edward Cawser.
*Beryl E. Cawser
. Treble
E. Alan Jacques A. Maxwell Lindsey -Geoffrey M. Brewin
Russell S. Morris.
Composed and Conducted by J. Edward Cawser.

* First peal in the method.

LUTON. BEDFORDSHIRE
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Oct. 6. 1962, in 3 Hours and 12 Mimutes, At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5040 SPLICED SL'RPRISE ROYAL
In four methods, comprising 3.360 London (No. 3), 600 Luton, 560 Cambridge and 520 Yorkshire ; with 84 changes of method. Tenor 25 cwt . 24 lb . in D .

*First peal of Surprise Royal 'inside. + First of Spliced Surprise. First of 4 -Spliced Surprise Royal by all the band, in the county, and for the Association.
Rung on the occasion of the Christian Stewardship Campaign at this church.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS

## LODDON. NORFOLK

THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sut.. Aug. 25, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes, At the Church of The Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
F. Charles Goodman .. Treble John W. Blythe .. .. 5

| Roy Duesbury ... | .. | .. | 2 | Peter Adcock .. | .. | .. | 6 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Arihur G. Bason | .. | .. | 3 | H. William Bareti | .. | 7 |  |

Arihur G. Bason .. $\cdot .{ }^{3}$ H. William Barreti
Thomas E. Shight .. .. 4 Henry Tooke .. .. .. Tenur
Composed by N. J. Pirstow. Conducted by Henry Tooke.
ST, GLUVIAS, CORNWALL.
THE TRURO DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thurs., Sept. 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 56 Minutes.
At ine Church of St. Gluvias,
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR
Johnson's variation. Tenor 11 cwt 94 lb . in C

| Jessie M. Kippin | Treble | David E, House |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Robert C. Kippin | 2 | Don C. Exell |
| John R. Faithful | 3 | Maurice I. Butl |
|  |  |  |

Raymond Haines .. .. 4 Michael J. Thomas .. .. Tenor
Conducted by Michael. J. Thomas.

* First peal of Cambridge Major. First of Surprise as conductor First of Major on the bells.

Rung as a weicome to Christopher, first son of Margaret and Tom Chapman, of Bishopstoke, Hants.

## NORTH STONEHAM, HAMPSHIRE

THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD On Thurs., Sept. 13, 1962, in 2 Hours and 28 Minutes.
A PEAL OF 5056 PUDSEY SURPPISE MAJOR
Tenor 10 cwt 44 lb . in G .
Tom Chapman .. .....Treble *Michael j. Thomas
*Carolyn Vibert .. .. 2 Robert C. Kippin
*Derek C. Jackson .. .. 3 *Norman Hayes.
*David J. Forder .. ..

Composed by F. Warrington. $\quad$ Conducted by Roberí C. | Kippin. |
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* First peal in the method. First in the method as conductor.

NORBURY (HAZEL GROVE). CHESHIRE
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Mon., Sept. 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
A PEAL OF 5056 Plain Tenor 14 cwt 1 qr . 22 lb .
Basil Jones
Kathleen Pilsbury .. .. 2 John Robinson .. .. .. 6
Christine Johnson .. .. 3 Christine C. Macnair
Eileen M. Fearn
4 Peter T. Dale
Conducted by John Ror Tenor
Composed by John R. Pritchard. Conducted by John Robinson.
or over 50 years.
for over 50 years. DRAYTON. SOMERSET
B.R.S.A. GUILD OF CHURCH BELL RINGERS.
(RAILWAYMEN'S GUILD.)
On Fri., Sept. 28, 1962, in 2 Hours and 56 Minutes,
at the church of St. Catherine.
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Pritchard's.
John T. Locke .. .. .. Treble
Reginald Beale.. .. .. 2
Nigel J. Maggs. .
Tenor 193 cwt .

Arimur H. Reed
Brian A. Tomlinson Sidney Foskett.. Edmund J. Morris John E. Brough

Tenor

Conducted by John E. Brough.
Rung on the eve of the Guild's autumn meeting
PINCHBECK. LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Fri.. Sept. 28. 1962, in 3 Hours and 2 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR

- Denis Woods Tenor 18 cwt .9 lb .
Stanley E. Benneti
John E. Allen..
Edwin T. Chapman.
Composed by N. J. Pitstow.

| reble | *A. Roy Withyman.. |
| :---: | :---: |
| 2 | *Hervey E. Burrell |
| 3 | Ronald C. Noon | * First peal in the method.

A farewell to the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Corley, great friends of ringers, who are returning to their native Cheshire.

BARKWAY, HERTFORDSHIRE.
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Sept. 29, 1962, in 2 Hours and 54 Minutes,
at the Church of Si. Mary Magdalene.
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 16 cwt .
Charles A. Bysouth Joan Berespord.
Claudia A. Critchley
J. Richard Castledine

Composed by A. Craven.

Treble
2
Vernon Green Robin A. Hodgson G. William Critchley Jack S. Dear Conducted by Whimm Cnichor


BRIDGEND GLAMORGAN.
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION, On Sat., Sept. 29, 1962, in 2 Hours and 39 Minules.
Át the Church of St. Illtyd,

## A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES

Parker's Twelve-Part.
D. Walford Davies Jacqueline S. King William T. Petty
Thomas Yeomans

## Treble

2
3
4

Tenor 16 cwt .3 lb . in F Gareth H. Jones
Robert E. Coles Robert E. Cole Lewis Groom Conducted, by David J. King.
Fastest peal on the bell
Rung as a birthday compliment to Robert E. Coles and Jane Williams, his godchild.

REDENHALL, NORFOLK.
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSUCIATION
On Sat., Sept. 29. 1962, in 3 Hours and 30 Minutes,
At ihe Church of Si. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5120 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR Tenor 24 cwt . in D
$\begin{array}{lllllllll}\text { Ronald W. Steward } & & \text {. Treble } & \text { Leonard E. Last } & \text {. } & \text {. . } & 5 \\ \text { Harry D. Lister } & \ldots & \ldots & 2 & \text { H. Willam Barrett } & \text {. } & 6 \\ \text { Robert E. Lester } & \ldots & \ldots & 3 & \text { Alan R. Andrews } & \text {. } & \text {. } & 7 \\ \text { Ebrest }\end{array}$
Edward E. Davey
Tenor
Arranged and Conducted by Harry D. Lister.
Rung on the eve of Harvest Festival.

WEDMORE, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Sat., Sept. 29, 1962, in 3 Hours and 14 Minutes. At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
Parker's Twelve-Part.
Hector J. Bird.
George Prescoti
Percy H. Hull
Cecil Mogford
Treble *Henry (Monty) Bal
nor 30 cwt

* First peal of Triples.

MAULDEN, BEDFORDSHIRE.
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On' Sun., Sept. 30, 1962, in 2 Hours and 34 Minutes,
At ihe Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5056 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 10 cwt. 3 qr. in F sharp.

 | Frank W. Riveit | . | . | 3 | George W. Holland |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Ronald J. Sharp | . | . | 4 | Stephen Ivin . . . . . Tenor | Composed and Conducted by Stephen Ivin.

Rung to mark the christening of Deborah Joy Cousins, granddaughter of the Rector. Rev. H. R. Cousins.

## WHITCHURCH. HAMPSHIRE

THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD On Mon.. Oct. 1. 1962, in 3 Hours.
At thf Church of All Hallows
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB TRIPLES Tenor 14 cwl .
*Jack C. Wimietr ..Treble tMichaei S Hoibrook
Christine Hassell.
†David G. Papworth
Paul G. Holmes
Composed by H. Hubbard

* First peal on eight bells.

| Teble Pichael. S. Holbrook |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| 2 | Geoffrey K. Dodd.. |

5
Geoffrey K. Dodd. . ..
Reginald F. Crook . Tenor
Conducted by Geoffrey K. Dodd. Triples on an inside, bell. First on the bells since rehanging by $F$. White, of Appleton. the dedication being the previous Saturday.

EDENHAM. LINCOLNSHIRE
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Mon., Oct. 1. 1962. in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes,
At rhe Church of St. Michael and All Angels,
A PEAL OF 5024 SOUTHGATE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 16 cwt .

| Ronald C. Noon | Treble | Edwin T. Chapman |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| George W. Massey | 2 | Albilirt W. A. Leggeti |
| Stanley E. Benneit | 3 | Cyril R. Burrell |
| John E. Allen | 4 | Brian Harris |

Composed by C. J. Sedgley.
Rung for the Patronal Festival.
Conducted by Ronald C. Noon

STRATTON. CORNWALL
THE GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS On Wed., Oct. 3, 1962, in 2 Hours and 57 Minutes.

At the Church of St. Andrew.
A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES
Heywood's transposition.
William Hibbert

* Patricia E. Hibbert
*John W. T. Hibbert
*Charles Sangwin
T
Treble
Edward R, Venn
* Harry Stacey

Brian R. White
Francis A Whit
Conducted by Brian R. White.

* First peal of Stedman Triples. First of Stedman on the bells.

BRIDGERULE, DEVON.
THE GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS
On Thurs., Ocl. 4. 1962, in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Bridget,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
J. J. Parker's Twelve-Part (seventh observation) Tenor 10 cws .1 gr .21 lb . in A flat.
John W. T. Hibbert.....

Brian R. White .. .. 4 John W. Sangwin .. . . Tenor
Conducted by Edward R. Venn.

BUSHEY, HERTFORDSHIRE
THL HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Thurs., Oct. 4, 1962, in 2 Hourss and 47 Minules.
At the Church of St. James,
A PEAL OF 5120 EALING SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenar 13 cwt


* First peal in the method.

CREWKERNE, SOMERSET
THE GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS.
On Sal., Oct. 6. 1962, in 3 Hours and 10 Minules,
At the Church of St. Bartholomew,
A PEAL OF 5120 SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 22 cwt 7 lb . in D .

| J. Henry Fielden | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | Treble | David J. Llewellyn |  | . | 5 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Derek E. Sibson | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 2 | Roger B. Pike | .. | .. | . | 6 |
| Andrew M. Stubbs | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 3 | W. D. Harding | $\ldots$ | . | . | 7 |

Andrew M. Stubbs
3 W. D. Harding
Composed by Ernest W. Tipler (No. B 58).
Conducted by Roger B. Pike.

MAULDEN, BEDFORDSHIRE.
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Oct. 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 39 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5056 LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 10 cwt 3 gr . in $\mathbf{F}$ sharp.
James G. Newman .. .. Treble C. Edward Jeffries.
Avril Ivin .. .. ...... 2 Frank W. Rivett
Michael D. Staniforth
3 Philip Mehev
6
7
Ronald J. Sharp
Composed and Conducted by Siephen Ivin. ... . . Tenor
Rung to mark the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lockey.

## SIX BELL PEALS

HAPPISBURGH, NORFOLK

THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Fri., Aug. 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 36 Minutes,

## At the Church of ST. Mary <br> A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

In seven methods, being one extent each of Norwich Surprise. Cambridge Surprise, Plain Bob, Double Oxford Bob, St. Clement's Bob, Kent Treble Bob and Oxford Treble Bob. Mrs. Freda P. Willgress Treble| Murray A. Coleman .. 4 David Cubitt .. .. .. 2 Gilbert E. Larter Bevan W. Willgress .. 3 H. William Barrett .. Tenor Conducted by H. William Barrett.
SUTTON-ON-THE-HILL, DERBYSHIRE. THE DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Sept. 22, 1962, in 2 Hours and 36 Minutes, At the Church of St. Michael.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven different extents.
*Robert J. Marchbanks . . Treble
†David W. Camm . . . 2 | Brian Dawson . . . . .. 5
David W. Parkin .. .. 3 I Derek P. Jones .. .. Tenor

- First peal. † First of Minor.


## CROFT, LEICESTERSHIRE

THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat.. Sept. 29, 1962, in 2 Hours and 22 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Michael and All Angels, A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in seven methods, viz.: Cambridge, Norwich. Oxford, Kent, St. Clement's, Single Oxford and Plain.

Tenor 6 cwt 2 qr 6 lb .
Fred Watson

Conducted by Tom Harris.
Rung for the Patronal Festival; also birthday compliments to the Misses Jean Crick. Sandra Cross and Brenda Armston.

DUNHOLME, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., Sept. 29. 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Chad
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven methods, viz.: Double Court, St. Clement's, Double Oxford, Kent T.B., Plain Bob. Single Oxford and Single Court. Tenor 8 cwt .3 qr .16 lb.
*Trevor R. Smith .. . Treble John M. Burton

- Peter Burton . Treble W. Stanley Smith
G. Angus Dixon ... .. 3 Louis Willders .. .. Tenor 4 Conducted by Louis Willders.
* First peal in seven methods.

Rung for the Feast of St. Michael and All Angels; also for the harvest thanksgiving

JARROW-ON-TYNE, CO. DURHAM.
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Sat., Sept. 29, 1962, in 2 Hours and 33 Minutes,

At the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in seven methods, viz. : (1) Surfleet Surprise, (2) Cambridge Surprise, (3) St. Clement's Bob, (4) Oxford Treble Bob, (5) Single Oxford Bob, (6) Kent Treble Bob. (7) Plain Bob. Tenor $8 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. *Paul Ebsworth .. .. Treble Michael Maughan Charles N. Lea .. .. 2 Robin G. Turner .. .. 5 Deborah A. Yeates .. 3 Alan R. Patterson .. . . Tenor Conducted by Alan R. Patterson.

* First peal attempt

WOOTTON WAWEN, WARWICKSHIRE. THE COVENTRY DIOCESAN GUILD.

On Sat., Sept. 29, 1962, in 3 Hours,
At the Church of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES
Being one 240 and the ten extents rung four times each. Tenor 10 cwt .2 qr .6 lb .
*Alec Morrison .. .. Treble \#jill Riley
Peter S. Bennett .. .. 2 James J. Green
Hazel A. Arrowsmith .. 3 James Stockley
Conducted by Peter S. Bennett.

* First peal.

Rung half-muffled by the local band in memory of Gerald Hawkes. a respected parish councillor.

LOUGHBOROUGH. LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Tues., Oct. 2, 1962, in 2 Hours and 24 Minutes,
At the Bell Foundry Campanile.
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in 11 methods, viz. One each of Stamford. Cambridge. Norwich Surprise, Oxford and Kent T.B., Thelwall, Double Oxford. St. Clement's, Childwall, Single Oxford and Plain Bob. Tenor 6 cwt .2 qr .13 lb.
Judy Exon
Valerie Lacey
-Celia Cowley * 50th peal.

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\begin{array}{cc|cc}
. & \text { Treble } & \text { John Tickle } \\
\cdots & 2 & \text { Ron Carter } \\
\cdots & 3 & \text { Tom Harris. }
\end{array}
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## SAPCOTE, LEICESTERSHIRE

THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
(Hinckley District.)
On Tues., Oct. 2, 1952, in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes,
A PEAL Dhe Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR
In seven methods: (1) London, (2) Chester, (3) Carlisle, (4) Beverley (5) Surfleet. (6) Ipswich. (7) Cambridge Tenor $9{ }^{\circ}$ cwt. 1 qr. 26 lb . in A flat.
Christine J. Stratford Treble John Watkins
Lawrence Watkins .. 2 *Brian L. Burrows
-Jennifer Stratford .. 3 †Michael E. Brown.. . . Tenor Conducted by Michael E. Brown.

* First peal in seven Surprise methods. $\dagger 75$ th of Surprise. First of seven Surprise Minor to be rung by a Sunday service band in Leicestershire.

Rung by the Sunday service band, all being taught to handle on these bells.

CRANFORD, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Fri., Oct. 5, 1962, in 2 Hours and 42 Minutes,
At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist,
At THE CHURCH OF ST. OHN-THE-
Being two extents of Double Oxford, one of St. Clement's and four of Plain Bob.
*Christine H. Sharman .. Treble Shelagh R. Collins... .. 4

| Brenda Collins | .. | .. | 2 | Frank E. Crosier .. | .. 5 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Ian W. Hall | .. | .. | .. | 3 | Murray A. Coleman | . Tenor |

- First peal.

Rung to weicome Canon G. F. Turner (Guild president) as rector.
HINTON WALDRIST. BERKSHIRE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Fri., Oct. 5, 1962, in 2 Hours and 36 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Margaret.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents.
William Hibbert .. .. Treble
Norman H Leslie. Brian R. White
Denis A. Leslif $\quad . \quad . . \quad 3$ Edancis A. White
Conducted by Edward R. Venn,
Rung as a farewell to the Rev. G. Hand.
GOSBERTON, LINCOLNSHIRE.
On Sat., Oct. 6. 1962, in 2 Hours and 46 Minules,
Ar the Church of SS. Peter and Paul A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being two extents each of Oxford T.B. and Kent T.B., and three of Plain Bob.
Keith R. Davey
Treble
Roger D. Bailey

- Derek J. Jones

Conducted by Alan
Roger B. Sanders ...

Conducted by Alan G. Payne.

* First peal. + First 'inside 'in more than one method.

Rung as a farewell to Roger Sanders, who is leaving the district.
HATHERN, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
Om Sat., Oct. 6. 1962, in 2 Hours and 36 Minutes,
Ai the Church of SS. Peter and Paul,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in seven methods, viz.: Hathern, Stamford, Cambridge and Norwich Surprise, Oxford and Kent T.B.. and Plain Bob. Tenor 9 cwt. 2 qr. 12 lb

Conducted by Tom Harris.

Rung for Harvest Festival ; also a birthday compliment to John Tickle and Tom Harris.

MEYSEY HAMPTON GLOUCESTERSHIRE.
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Sat., Oct. 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 39 Minutes,

At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents
Phillip J. Rothera. . . . Treble
$\begin{array}{llllllll}\text { Phillip J. Rothera. . } & . . & \text { Treble } & \text { Roland T. Wakefield } & \text {.. } & 4 \\ \text { Michael J. Cook } & \text {. } & . & 2 & \text { William A. Godwin } & . & 5 \\ \text { A. Peter Law .. } & \text {. } & \text {. } & 3 & \text { Bruce Wakefield } & \text {.. } & \text {. Tenot }\end{array}$
Conducted by Bruce Wakefield.

* First peal 'inside.

RIPPINGALE, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Ocf. 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Andrew.
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In seven methods, being one extent each of Double Court, Oxford Bob, Cambridge Surprise, Oxford T.B.. Kent T.B., St. Clement's, Plain Bob.
 Conducted by Roland H. COok.

* First peal of Minor in seven methods. The conductor's $100 t h$ peal

Rung as a compliment to Mr. Robert Hooper and Miss Eileen Walpole (niece of the Ringing Master), who were married that afternoon at the Abbey Church at Bourne.

ALDERTON, NURTHANTS.-On Sept. 30th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Toni M. Rogers 1, E. J. Lambert 2, F. E. Hall 3, C. J. Hall 4, R. H. Rogers (cond.) For Evensong, and as a welcome to the visiting preacher, the Rev. Fuller, of Ashton.
BARROW-IN-FURNESS, LANCS.-On Sept. 30th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: R. Fletcher 1, J. E. Burles 2. G. Richins 3, J. Bagnall 4, H. Wilson (from St. Bees) 5, A. Brooksbank 6. For Harvest Festival.
BIRCHINGTON, KENT.-On Oet. $4 \mathrm{~h}, 1,260$ Kent Treble Bob Minor: Miss Groves 1, T. Milsted 2, F. Carter (first in method) 3. H. Luck 4, A. Hinkley 5. J. Russell (cond.) 6. Jennifer Shields cover. For Harvest Home service. Also on Oct. 7th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: Joyce Eteen 1, Miss Groves 2. F. Carter (first in method) 3, H. Luck 4. A. Hinkley 5, J. Russell (cond.) 6, Jennifer Shields cover. For Harvest Festival.
BRIDESTUWE, DEVON.-On Sept. 29th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: C. Burden (first quarter) 1 , W. A. T. Brimacombe 2, H. Hicks 3, W. C. Boucher (cond.) 4. F. Wells 5, E. Glover 6.
BRENTFURD, MIDDX.-On Oct. 9th, 1,320 Kent T.B. Minor: M. J. Uphill 1, Alison Mann 2, A. R. Millidge 3. A. D. Leach 4, M. 1. Bangham (tond.) 5. D. C. Brookes 6. First of Kent 5 and 6.

BURTON LATIMER, NURTHANTS. On Sept. 14ih, 1.264 Plain Bub Maior: I. Hall 1. Miss J. Giles 2, Miss S. Staley 3, M. Staley 4, L. Toseland 5. A. Gibbs 6. G. Watson (cond.) 7, P. Fleckney 8. Rung as a farewell to Miss Jennifer Gites, on her departure to Liberia.
Chapel allerton, leeds, yurks.-On Oct. 6th, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: N. P. Hurford (first quarter) 1. Miss C. G. Hurford 2, A. O. Sheard (first 'inside') 3. E. Johnson 4, A. I. Johnson 5, K. Goldthorpe (cond.) 6. For the Harvest Festival, and as a birthday compliment to the ringer of the second.
COLCHESTER, ESSEX.-On June 30th, at St. Peler's, 1,280 Yorkshire Surprise Major: H. J, Millatt (cond.) 1, F. Claydon (80) 2, N. Avis (first
in method) 3, B. W. Fairhead 4, E. P. Duffield 5 . 1. Towler 6. A. T. Beckwith 7. W. Arnold 8. Also on Aus. 19th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: E. Piper 1. H. Webb 2, Doreen Fairhead (first in method) 3 , B. Webb 4, K. Smith 5, B. W. Fairhead 6, H. J. Millatt (first as cond) 7. E. P. Duffield 8. For Evensong.

CREWKERNE, SUMERSET.-(On Oct. 61h, 1.280 Carmbridge Surprise Maior: C. W. Powell (cond.) 1, H. G. Kecley 2, I. E. Looker 3. G. Gaylard 4, K. E. Pinney (first in method) 5, Rev. C. J. B. Marshall 6, H. J. Gaylard 7, G. S. Morris 8. As a
birthday compliment to the Rev. C. J. B. Marshall.

DAMERHAM, HANTS. -On Sent. 30th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: H. J. Baverstock 1, M. Baverstock 2. N. Bush 3, G. Baverstock 4. P. K, Watermen (cond.) 5, D. Tiller 6. Rung on the retirement of Mr. J. Drewith, organist for 39 years, connected with choir ncarly 50 years and a ringer.

DURCHESTER, OXON. On Sept. 29th, 1.260 Plain Bob Triples: Peggi Exon 1, Margaret Thewlis 2. Barbara Butler 3. Susan Howes 4, Helen Butler 5. D. Exan 6. A. Howes (cond.) 7, Jean Exon 8. Rung to mark the silver wedding anniversary of Douglas and Mary Exon.

DUNHOLME, LINCS.-On Sept. 30th, 1,260 Bob Minor: M. Black (first quarter) 1, Janet Smith 2 T. R Smith 3, L. Willders (cond.) 4, B. M. Smith
5, P. Coddingion 6. For Evensong, and for the baptism of David John, son of the ringer of the fifth.
EASTHAMPSTEAD, BERKS.-On OCR, 6th. 1.272 Kent Treble Bob Minor: Sue Sargeant (first of Treble Bob) 1. C. W. Bailey 2, Rosemary Rich (first in method) 3, S. G. Scott (first in method) 4 G. C. J. Murrell (firse in method) 5, R. A. F Clark (first as cond. in Minor) 6. Rung for the wedding this day of Joan Mabel Churchill, youngest daughter of Mr. W. R. Churchill (ringer at this tower), and John Alfred Paul.
EDMUNTUN, MIDDX.-On Oct. 7th, 1,344 Double Norwich Court Bob Major: Trudy Newcombe Christine bowen 2, D. Towers 3, D. Bowen 4. I Hawkins (cond.) 8. For Evensong.
ELSTUW, EEDS.-On Sept. 164h, 1,260 Minor (Plain Bob and Single Oxford Bob): Miss S. Law 1 Miss M. Petuit 2, Miss K. Rivett 3, R, H. French 4. R. F. Law 5, F. W. Rivell (cond.) 6. Rung for Evensong, and as a 21 st birthday compliment to G Pluckrose
HASLINGFIELD. CAMRS.-On Sept. 3inh, 1,320 Plain Hob Doubles: G. Barnard 1. P. Woollven 2, W. J. Ridgman (cond.) 3, B. Horrell 4, A. E. Ling 5 For Harvest Festival Evensong. First quarter on bells sidce rehanging two years agn.

## QUARTER PEALS

HERSHAM, SURREY.-On Ost. 7th, 1.260 Oxford Bob Triples: Pauline Drury 1, Pamela Bird 2, H. Colcombe 3, Joan A. Smith 4, J. Martin 5, C. N. Chinnery 6, J. King (cond.) 7. C. Webb 8. For Harvest Family service. Also on October 7ih, 1,260 Union Triples: Diane May 1, Pamela Bird 2, H. Colcombe 3, C. Webb 4, J. Martin 5, C. N. Chinnery 6, J. King (cond.) 7, Pauline Drury 8. For Evensong.
HUNITUN, DEVON.-At St. Michael's Church, on Sept. 29th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: A. Hodge 1. Miss J. Real 2, C. Manley 3, W. Sparkes 4, D. Salter (cond.) 5, W. Webb 6. Rung on St. Michael's Day.
KETTERING, NORTMANTS.-On Sept. 30th, 1,264 Plain Bob Major: A. Balding 1, Miss B. Collins 2. Miss S. Collins 3, B. Spring 4, Miss A. Hales 5. R. Turner 6. I. Hall 7. A. Frost (cond.) 8. Rung before Evensong as a compliment to the Rev. 1. R. Lilley, who was ordained priest at Peterborough Cathedral earlier in the day.
KINGSTUN-UPUN-THAMES, SURREY. On OEI. 7h. 1,277 Grandsire Caters: Margaret Lewis 1, Marilyn Harton 2, F. E. Hawthorn 3, N. Waites 4, A. S. Bishop 5, D. Leach 6. M. Barton 7, R. Sanders y, J. Euston (cond.) 9, D. Wilkins 10. For service for Surrey disabled.
LEIGH, LANCS. On Sept. 30th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Janct Taylor 1, Valerie M. Watis 2, Anne Burns 3, J. Ashcroft (cond.) 4, Margaret E. Fort 5. W. Davies 6. A compliment frum the local band to the Vicar, Ven. L. G. Tyler, on his collation to the Archdeaconry of Rochdale, and a farewell to the scnior curate. Rev. I. G. Forster. Also on Oct. 3rd, 1.360 Leigh Bob Major: Margaret E. Fort 1, K. Edwards 2, J. Cunliffe 3, J. Thornley 4, G. Fothergill 5, S. Osborne 6, R. Leigh 7, 1. Ashcroft (cond.) 8. Firse quarter in the method. A compliment to the Vicar, Ven. L. G. Tyler, on his collation to the Archdeaconty of Ruchdale.
LEYTUNSTONE, ESSEX.-On Sept. 30th, 1,260 Stedman Tribles: Miss J. Cook 1, D. Hewitt 2, C. Hushes 3, R. Smith 4, V. Hester 5. J. Crampion (cond.) 6, C. Willmington 7. A. White 8. For Harvest Festival.
LISS, HANTS. -On Oct. 6th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Susan Ellenor 1, K. Sansom 2. Mary White 3. D. J. White 4. B, R. Walton 5, D. M. Hughes 6. C. E. nasselt (cond.) 7. M. Huurahine 8. A wedding compliment to Miss Rita Betsworth, daughter of the tower captain.
LONDUN.-As St. Clement Danes*, on Sept. 30th, 1,299 Stedman Caters: Miss C. White 1, Mrs. H. G. Hart 2, D. T. C. Smith (first in method) 3, Miss R. M. Foreman 4, H. G. Hart 5, M. F. Lock (firat in method) 6, F. T. Blagrove (cond.) 7, A. Cutler 8 , D. J. Taylor 9. T. J. Lock 10. For Evensong.

LUUGHTON, ESSEX. On July 22 nd, 1.260 Stedman Triples: Miss J. Cook 1, Mrs. B. Mitchell 2. R. Smith 3. M. Austin 4, R. Cousins 5. J. Crampion (cund.) 6. R. Chapman 7, H. Duncan 8.
LYMPNE, KENT.-On Sepr. 30th, 1,260 Plain Bob and Grandsire Doubles: Elizabeth Todd 1, R. P. Brotherston 2, 3. R. Hough (cond.) 3, H. P. Yares 4. G. Neilson 5, T. Uden 6. Harvest Fertival Matins, and as a 79th hirthday compliment to Mr. R. Harman, churchwarden and ringer.

ROTHERFIELD, SUSSEX.-On Oct. 6th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles (7, 6, 8 covering): F. Hammond 1 Miss P. Butcher 2. Miss J. Carter 3, G. Price 4 A. Butcher (first of Grandsire as cond.) 5, Miss J Cuttingham 6. W. Sale 7. Mrs. S. Morris 8. First of Grandsire Doubles 2 and 3. A wedding compliment to Mr, and Mrs. J. Smail, also a welcome to the Rev. P. A. D. Gonderham.
STAMFURD, LINCS.-On Sept. 27th, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: E. Tyers 1, J. R. Nichols 2, Sqdn./Ldr. G. Massey 3, C. Matthews 4, A. Payne 5, J. H. Bluff (cond.) 6. For Harvest Festival. Ako on Sept. 30th, 1,260 Single Court Bob and Plain Bob Minor: E. Tyers 1, Wendy Hollowell 2, C. Calton 3. C. Matthews 4, R. Daw 5, J. H. Bluff (cond.) 6. For morning service
STANTUN HARCUURT, OXON.-On Sept. 21 st. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: C. Bowsher 1, Susan Cantwell 2. B. Miles 3. A. Hicks 4. A. Cantwell 5. P. Trinder 6. Rung for mid week Harvest Festival.

STAFFORD.-On Sept. 23rd, 1,264 Plain Bob Major: C. J. Evans 1, R. Stanley 2, Richard J. Warrilow 3, F. R. Wiggin 4, D. W. Friend (cond.) 5. A. E. Garbett 6, R K. Mowforth 7, E. Malin 8 First in method 1 and 2. For morning service.

STAPLEGROVE, SUMERSET.-On Sept. 27th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Monica Thorne 1, W. H Tarr 2, J. R. Chidgey 3, A. H. Read 4, N. J Mages (cond.) 5, H. Thorne 6. First quarter 1 and 3.
STEPNEY, LONDUN.-At St. Dunstan's Church. on Oct. 7th. 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: R. P Montague (first quarter) 1. L. Fox (cond.) 2, J Sheldrick 3. Miss H. Weedon 4, H. Weedon 5, C Hullyer 6. For Evensong.
STOWFORD, DEVON.-On Sept. 26th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: G. Frise (first quarter) 1, W. A T. Brimacombe 2, H. Hicks 3, F. Wells 4, W. C. Boucher (cond.) 5, A. Sandy 6.
SWINDUN, WILTS.-On Sept. 30th, 1.259 Grandsire Caters: Miss V. J. Boucher (first of Caters) 1 Miss E. Sutton 2, M. D. Penney 3, Miss S. H Little (first in method on 'inside' bell) 4, Dr. H. Crair 5, W. W. T. Daniell 6, G. Wells 7, R. E. G. Luton 8, E. Sutton (cond.) 9, E. Vincent 10 For Harvest Thanksgiving Evensons.
TRUWBRIDGE, WILTS.-On Sept. 16th, 1,259 Grandsire Caters: Mrs. B. Cleveland 1. Mrs. F. A. Penn 2, G. H. Harding (cond.) 3, C. Hutcher 4 F. A. Penn 5. A. Knight 6, D. Knighr 7. F. S. Slatford 8, E. J. Hitchins 9. J. Lucas 10. Rung to mark the 80th anniversary of the Salisbury Diocesan Guild of Ringers and the re-opening of the bells.
WALTHAM ABREY, ESSEX.-On Oct. 7ih, 1.259 Grandsire Caters: Mrm. S. Cobb 1, Mrs. J. Chapman 2, Miss S. L. Secker 3, Miss J. K. Secker 4, Miss F A. Secker 5. Miss J. Whiccher 6. D. Cobb (cond.) 7. M. C. Austin 8, R. J. Chapman 9, H Duncan 10. First quarter since rehanging. Rung for Harvest Festival.
WESTHAM, SUSSEX. - On Oct, 1 st, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: G. M. FitzHugh 1. Kathleen Fuller (first 'inside') 2. A. Baldock (cond.) 3, Jill Lenham 4. T. M. Barlow 5, D. R. Fuller 6. Also on Oct. 7th. 1,260 Grandsire Doubles (ten different callings): L. F. Tapp (first guarter with a working bell) 1, Kathieen S. Fuller 2, H. G. F. Reynolds (cond.) 3, T. J. Mathews 4, D. R. Fuller 5, W. A Binsted (first attempt) 6. Rung for Evensong on Harves! Featival.


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## ENGAGEMENT

GAFFNEY-BROWN.-The engagement is announced of John Henry Gaffney, of Si. Patrick's Cathedral. and Florence Carrick Brown, of St. Paul's Cathedral. Melbourne. Australia. Wedding, December 27th. 1962, at St Patrick's.

## PERSONAL

For whosoever exalteth himself shall be abased and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted.' (St. Luke xiv. 11)

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## MISCELLANEOUS

ST. PETER'S CHURCH. MANSFIELD No practice, Thursday, October 25th. 1239 WALTHAM ABBEY -Sunday ringing 10.15 a.m. and $5.45 \mathrm{p.m}$. Practices 1 st , 3rd and 5th Saturdays. 6 till 8 p.m. Visitors welcome. Next practice witl be on October 20ih. 1206 PEAL CARDS AND QUARTER PEAL CARDS, minimum 12 in set, price 6 s . 6 d . post tree. For quarter peal cards, second copy written out in style of a peal is essential.-- The Ringing World ' Office. Guildford.

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## CORRECTION

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION-Luton District.-The quarterly meeting at Husborne Crawley is to be held on Saturday, $27 t h$, and not October 20:h. Names for tea to Mrs. Burley. The White Horse. Hushorne Crawley. Bletchley, hy 25th.

## MEETINGS

BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION:Glastonbury Branch.-Quarterly meeting. Dinder (6), Saturday. Oct. 20th. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea and meeting to follow.-P. Hull. Hon. Sec. Dinder. Wells.
ELY. DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Hunts District.-Meeting at Somersham, Saturday, October 20th. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30.
Tea 5 p.m.-M. J. Dyer. Dis. Sec. 1208 HERTFORD OOUNTY ASSOCIATION St. Albans District.- October 20th. Wheathampstead. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5. Towers open until 7.30 p.m. Special method: Place Bob Doubles.-M. A. Coburn. 1093
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION-Rocheste: District. - Annual District meeting at Sittingbourne on Saturday, October 20th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea, piease, to G. Kenward, Glovers Cottage. Bell
Rnad. Sittingbourne.

LADIES' GUHDD (Central District), OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD (E. Berks and S. Bucks Branch) and MIDDLESEX COUNTY
ASSOCIATION \& LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD (S. and W. District). - Hillingdon, October 20th. St. John's (10), 3.15 p.m. Service 4.45. Tea in St. John's Hall. Social evening. St. Andrew's, Uxbridge, 3.15 to 4.15 p.m. Names for tea appreciated by $F$. W. Goodfellow, 46, Slough Road, IVer Heath. Bucks (Iver 1039).-S. Bullick, D. Hague, F. T. Blagrove, Hon. Secs.

MIDLAND COUNTIES GUILD.-Meeting. Rolleston-on-Dove. Saturday, Oct. 20th. Bells 3 p.m. Tea and meeting following service at 4 p.m. All welcome.-J. W. Cotton. Hon. Sec.

SUFFOLK GULLD.-N.E. District.-Practice meeting, Wickham Market (6) $2.30-5$ p.m., Marlesford (6) 6.30-9 p.m., on Saturday, Octoher 20th. Names for tea to Miss M. Branch. Fern Bank. Bungay Road. Halesworth. 1094
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. Southern Division.-Practice meeting. Hurstpierpoint (8). Saturday. October 20th. Bells 3.30 p.m. Service 4.45 . Tea 5.15 p.m.. followed by ringing until 7.30 p.m. Names for tea, please, to J. R. Norris. 117. Cuckficld
Road, Hurstpierpoint.

UNIVERSITY OF WALES SOCIETY.Mecting, Swansea, Saturday, October 20 th. Ringing at Sketty $2-3$ p.m. St. Mary's from 3. Service 4 p.m., followed by tea. Further ringing in the evening. Names for tea to Miss G. Graney. Plynlymon Hall. Aberystwyth, as soon as possible. Visitors welcome. 1097

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Axbridge Deanery. - Quarterly meeting, Compton Bishop, Saturday. October 27th. Bells ( 6 ) 2.30 p.m. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and meeting to follow.
BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION.-Cary Branch.-Quarterly meeting. Bruton (6), Octoher 27th. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea and meeting 5 p.m.-L. McCireadie. Level Lane. Chanlton Horethorne. Sherborne, Dorset. 1210
BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION Chew Deanery-Quarterly meeting at Portishead (8) on October 27 th . Bells available 2.30 to 4 and 6-7 p.m. Service 4. Tea 4.40 p.m.. followed by business. Names for tea; please, by October 25th.-D. G. Yeo, 'Estune,' Brockway, Nailsea.
CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Wirral Branch.-Bebington. October 27th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea provided free for those notifying by Wednesday previous. Alexander J. Martin. 19. Falcon Road. Birkenhead.

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CLEVELAND AND NORTH YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Meeting at Ormesby (8) on Saturday. October 27th. Bells from 3 p.m.P. Wishart. Hon. Sec. 1242 DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. 3 pm - Neting, Bawtry, Saturday, October 27th, Haven. Sycamore Crescent. Bawtry. - R Stephenson. Hon. Sec. 1237 GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIATION. - Rural Branch. - Monthly practice meeting at Warmley (6). October 27th. from 6-9 p.m. Annual meeting December 15 th.F. R. Hussey. Hon. Sec.

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GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-Guildford District.-Combined practice. October
27 th, at Witley. $6-9 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
HEREFORD 'DIOCESAN GUILD-Ludlow and Church Stretton Disirict.-Combined practice, Westbury, Saturday. October 27th. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Teas.-G. Randle. Ashford. Ludlow.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Fylde Branch.-Meeting at Sacred Heart Church, Talbot Road (near North Pier). Blackpool. 01 Saturday. October 27th. Bells (8) from 4 to 6 p.m. LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rossen-
dalc Branch.-Meeting at Bury on Saturday. October 27ih. Bells from 3 p.m. Cups of teq at 5 p.m.-J. Porter. 1257 IFFDS AND DISTRICT SOCIFTY-Next mpeting at Burley, Leeds. Saturday Oztober 17th. Rells (8) available from $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea please. to Rev. H Huxham. The Vicarage. Burley Road. Leeds 4. 1219

LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD-Hinck ley District and Loughborough District.-Join meeting. Saturday, October 27th. Market Bosworth. Bells (8) $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.30
followed by tea at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea, please. by the Wednesday previous to Mr R. Proudman, Market Place, Market Bosworth near Nuneaton.

LEICESTER DIOCESAN GULLD - Syston District.-Meeting at Barkby on Saturday October 27th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 Tea in the Vicarage Hall at 5 p.m.. fodlowed by the business meeting. Names for lea
by 17th to Mr. M. Kirk. Brooklands Farm Main Street. Barkby.
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Southern Branch.-Meeting. Barkston, Saturday, October 27 th . Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 . Tea and meeting 5 p.m. Names for tea to Mrs Grey, Syston, near Grantham. Lincs, by Mon day, October 22nd.-F. G. Vickers, Hon. Sec
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD - East Berks and South Bucks Branch.-Hambleden, Satur day. October 27th. Bells 3.30 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. Names by 23rd. please -Miss Hague, 6, Stompits Road, Holyport Maidenhead.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD Northampton Branch.-Mceting at Collingtree on Siturday. October 27th. Bells 3 p.m Service 4.15 p.m. Names for tea by Tuesday previous, please, 10 Mr . G. F. Roome. 36 Fairway. Northampton. Courteenhall hells available $2.30-3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.

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PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILDKettering Branch. - Meeting, October 27th. Dingley (5). Bells 3 p.m. Brampton Ash (6) afterwards. Names for tea essential. - M. Coleman, 16, Greening Road. Rockwell. 1204

## SAFFRON WALDEN

Rededication of ring of 12 bells on Saturday. October 20th.
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SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Salisbury Branch.-Quarterly meeting. Oct. 27th, Downton. Bells from 3 p.m. Names for tea by October 23rd to Miss Eloie, Hon. Sec. 8 Albany Road. Salisbury.

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SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD-Marlborough Branch.-Meeling. Saturday, October 27th. Ogbourne St. Andrew's and St. George's in the afternoon and evening respectively Names to T. A. Palmer. 16. Oxford Street Aldbourne. Marlborough. Wilts,
SCOTTISH ASSOCIATION. - Meeting on Siturday, October 27th. St. James'. Under wood Raad, Paisley. 11.30 a.m.-1 p.m., and St. Mary's. Great Western Road Glasgow. from 2.45 p.m.-R. S. Wilson. Hon. Sec. 1258
SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Evening meeting at Lilleshall on Saturday, October 27 th , commencing at $6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.

1203
SOCIETY OF SHERWOOD YOUTHS.Meeting at Hucknall. October 27th. Bells ${ }^{3}$ p.m. Tea (2s.) at 5 p.m. Names to G. L. Bramley, 1. Church Drive. Hucknall. 1091
STAFFORD ARCHDEACONRY SOCIETY. Practice meeting at Rugeley, Saturday. October 27 th . Bells ( 6 ) available $6.30-9 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} .-\mathrm{C}$. M. S.
Hon. Sec.

SUFFOLK GUILD.-West Central District. -Meeting on October 27th at Oakley. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15. followed by tea at Brome 5 o'clock. Brome bells (5) available after tea. Names for iea by October 25th to H. Mitson. Buxhall, Stowmarket. 1078

SUFFOLK GUILD.-N.W. and S.W. Dis-tricts.-Second dinner and social at Cockfield Institute on Saturday. Oct. 27th, at 6.30 p.m. Applications for tickets (13s. each) should be made before Oct. 22nd to committee members or Secretary, Miss G. Reeve. Hockwold, Thetford. Ringing at Lavenham. 3 to $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
SUSSEX ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Division. -Practice meeting at Hailhham on October 27 th . Tea at 5 p.m. Names, please, to $F$ Beeney, Sec.. Baker's Farm. Harsebridge. Hailsham.

WINCHESTER \& PORTSMOUTH GUILD -Alton and Petersfield District.-Quarterly meeting, Alton, Saturday. October 27th. Bells 3.30 p.m. Service 4.15 . Tea 5 p.m. Numbers, please, by 24th.-C. E. Bassett, 85, Brook Lane. Warsash. Southampton.

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Names for tea by Wednesday. October 24th. Names for tea by Wednesday. October 24 th. Basingstoke.

WORCESTERSHIRE ASSOCIATION. Southern Branch.-Meeting at Feckenham (8) Saturday, October 27 th . Bells available from 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 p.m., followed bv tea and business meeting. Names for tea hy Tuesday. October 23 rd, to C. B. Longmore. 65a. Port Street, Evesham, Wores.

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## BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION -

 Chew Deanery.-Corporate Communion at Nailsea (6). Sunday, October 28th. Bells 7 a.m. Service 8 a.m., followed by breakfastfor those who notify by October 25 th. -D . G. Yeo. 'Estune," Brockway, Nailsea.

## ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE <br> YOUTHS

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LINCOLN DIO. GUILD.-Elloe Deaneries Branch.-A joint meeting with the LADIES' GUILD at Surfleet, Saturday. November 3rd. Bells (12) $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4. Tea $4.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea by Wednesday, October 31st, to Mr . C. Rawding. Beech House. Main Road. Surfleet. Spalding.

SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD - Noltingham District-Meeting, Saturday, November 3 rd . Bulwell. Bells ( 8 ) 3 p.m. Names for te:n by November 1st to S. Adams. 54 . Wilford Road. Ruddington.

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READING UNIVERSITY SOCIETY - The annual dinner will be held on Saturday, November 17 th. at the Beetle and Wedge Hotel. Moulsford. near Wallingford. Tickets. price 16 s . 6d. and details of ringing arrangemenis from Miss J. Foster. St. Andrew's Hall. Redlands Road, Reading, before November 7 hb .

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## QUARTER PEALS

ALIINGTON, KENT.-On Sept. 12th. 1.260 Double Oxford Boh Minor: Maisie Vantom 1. Jennifer Young 2, Violet Relf 3, J. Richards 4. R. Swift 5. J. R. Cooper (cond.) 6. First quarier in the method by all.

ASHFORD, KENT. -On Sept. 30th. 1.260 Plain Bob Triples: Margaret Jones 1. Jennifer Young 2, Josephine Hardy 3. N. J. Davies 4. J. Richards 5, C. T. Hillis 6, J. R. Cooper (cond.) 7, A. A. Jones 8 For Matins, First of Triples in the method by all except the conductor. To celebrate the birth of a son, Roger, to the tenor ringer.
ASTON-ON-TRENT, DERBYS.-On Sept. 19th. 1.260 Plain Bob Doubles: Miss P. M. Copeland (first quarter) 1, J. E. Collins 2, R. S. Barker 3. F. Hinds 4, A. Whiting (cond.) 5, J. M. Copeland 6. A wedding compliment to Miss Jessie M. Foster and M: J. Stuart Knighton.

BAISCUTE, OXUN.-At Home Farm, on Sept. 27th. 1,260 Doubles (Stedman. Grandsire, R.C.P. Plain Bob): I. M. Siretton 1, E. E. Pearson (cond.) 2. C. C. Clarke 3, W. Ivings 4, W. N. Genna 5.

BEXLEY, KENT.-On Sept. 301h, 1.260 Plain Buh Doubles: C. H. J. Williams 1. K. Medhurst 2. Miss M. Ward 3. Miss M. R. Andrews (cond.) 4. Miss J. R. Cox 5. Rung as a farewell to S. J Wondcock and with the best wishes of the local band on his new appointment.

## BIEWBURY, BERKS. <br> - On Oct. 4th, 1,260

 Grandsire Triples: M. Corderoy 1, H. W. Dunsden 2 . H. Wells 3. A. R T. Greenough 4. P. Corderoy 5 R. B Blond (cond.) 6, C. Corderoy 7. E. J Grace 8. For Harvest serviceBRAINTREE, ESSEX.-On Sept. 30th, 1.344 Plain Rob Major: Jennifer M. Dye (first quarter) 1. C. J. Barker 2. R J. Lindsell 3. A R. Syden (cond.) 4. J. A. Warner 5, S. Warne 6, H. Dorking Wiften 8. For Harvest Festival.
BROMMFIELD. ESSEX.-On Oct. 7th, 1.260 Minor (Kent T.B. and Plain Boh): Marion R. Panton 1. G. Nicholls 2. Janet Groves 3. A. R Groves 4. M. J. Cowling 5. I. R. Panton (cond.) 6. For Harvest Festival.
RURGHCLERE. HANTS.-On Sept. 30th. 1.260 Doubles (April Day. Plain Boh. Grandsire): Mrs. F. Gosling '1. M. Goss 2. D. Papworth (cond.) 3. F. Gosling 4. P. Watts (15) 5, R. Vince 6. First in three methods hy all. Rung by the Sunday service band for Harvest Festival Evensong.
CONGIETON, CHFSHIRE,-On Aug 31st. $1.26 n$ Stedman Triples: R. J. Ballard 1. G. Davies 2, R. Worrall 3, D. J. Danby 4. M. Wilshaw 5. C. A S. Webb 6, F. H. Bennett (cond.) 7. M. K Swingewood 8. First of Stedman 1, 3. 4. 5, 8. Rung on the Cheshite Minl-tour.

GAINSBOROUGH. LINCS.-On Oct. 1st. 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Miss P. Bull 1. Mrs. E. Grey 2 Mis: D F. Smith 3. A R. Ileppenctall (cond.) 4 C. H. Baker 5. B Johes 6. G. L. A. Lunn T. A. Gilbert 8. Rung half-muffled in memoriam Mrs. Joan Bulf, a regular Sunday service rioger, buried Scptember 29 th .

HOISWORTHY, DEVON.-On Sept. 30th. 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Patricia E. Hihbert 1, J. W. T. Hibbert 2, W. Hibbert 3. C. Sangwin 4, B. R White 5, F. A. White 6. E. R. Venn (cond.) 7 C. Lyle 8. Rung prior to Evensong.

MAIDSTUNE, KENT. On Sept. 29th, 1.263 Stedman Caters: Mrs. T. Cullingworth 1, L. Manner ing 2, F. Macey 3, R. Lambert 4, T. Sone 5, L. Head (cond.) 6, F. Hogan 7, B. Groves 8, T Cullingworth 9, F. Thwaites 10. For Harvest Festival.

NORTH CADRURY, SOMERSET.-On Oct. 3rd, 1.296 Cambridge Surprise Minor: Mrs. M. M. Godley 1, Mrs. D. J. Howcutt 2, Miss I. E. Down (first in method) 3, D. M. C. Hill 4, F. Priddle (cond.) 5, H. P. Sparks 6.

ORSETT, ESSEX.-Un Sept. 30th, 1,260 Doubles (two methods): Stephen D. Holdaway (first quarter) 1. Miss Jo E. M. Hills 2, Miss E. Mason 3. Mrs. D. G. Mayell 4, D. G. Mayell (cond.) 5, F. W Blatch 6. Also on Oct. 3rd, 1.260 Dnubles (iwo methods): Stephen D. Holdaway 1, Mrs. D. G. Mayell 2, Miss J. E. M. Hills 3, D. G. Mayell (cond.) 4, H. Turner 5, F. W. Blateh 6. For Confirmation service

RODBOURNE CHENEY. WILTS.-On Oct. 3rd 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Marion Richards 1, W. B Kynaston 2, Janis E. Allen 3, E. W. Ford 4, D Bounds (cond.) 5, F. Broughton 6. First quarter 1 and 3. A welcome to the new curate, Rev. $\mathbf{R}$ Good.
WFSTMINSTER, S.W.-On Sept. 23rd, at St. Stephen's. Rochester Row. 1,260 Doubles (Siedman Grandsire and Plain Bob): J. V. Clark 1, I. Hughes 2. C. D. Emery 3, A. N. Stubbs 4, M. P. Moreton (cond.) 5, R. A. Yeates 6. First in three methods fo: ringers of 1,2 and 3 . Rung as a wedding compliment to Miss Jill Barron and Mr. John Rock. WIMBLEDON, SURREY.-On Sept. 30th. 1.260 Minor (St. Clement's and Plain Bob): Vannessa Rodrigues 1, Rosamund Rawlings 2, Susan Rawlings 3. Judith Geiringer 4, K. Newman 5, A. Bagwarth (cond.) 6. First of St. Clement's for 2 and 4. For Evensong.
WITHYHAM, SUSSEX.-On Oct. 6th. 1.260 Grandsire Triples: E. Ladd 1, H. Vaushan 2. Rosemary Heighes (first quarter) 3, A. Lewry (cond.) 4. D. Divall 5, P. Bullen 6. F. I. Hairs 7. R Watson 8. For Harvest Festival.
WIVELISCOMBE, SOMERSET.-On Oct. 7th. 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Terry Webber (age 13, first attempt) 1, W. Baker 2, C. Bellew 3, F. Casiey 4. G. Sparks (cond.) 5, W. J. Nurcombe 6, W. A. J. Knight 7, A. Gale 8. Rung for completion of the redecoration of the church and the dedication of a Deal board

## LATE NOTICE

DORSET RINGING FESTIVAI - Saturday, October 27th. Blandford Forum Church. Ringing 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea in Town Hall 5.15 p.m. All Dorset ringers welcome

## QUARTER PEALS

CONGRESBURY, SOMERSET.-On Oct. 1st, 1.260 Doubles (Stedman, Plain Bob and Grandsire): K. W. Gatehouse 1, V. H. James 2, J. Cawood 3, C. Kortwright (cond.) t. E. E. (Brandy) Fisher 5, A. Fisher 6.

EAST ILSLEY, BERKS.-On Oct. 5th, 1,260 Stedman Triples: Miss P. Hibbert 1, C. J. Hibbert 2, Mrs. C. J. Hibbert 3, J. W. T. Hibbert 4, C. J. Garlick 5, J. Wilson 6, J. H. Napper (cond.) 7, H. R. Wells 8. For Harvest Festival. Also on Ocf. 7th. 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Miss P. E. Hibbert 1, W. Hibbert 2, J. W. T. Hibbert 3 . C. J. Hibbert (cond.) 4, Miss E. M. Wilson 5 . J. W. Wilson 6, D. Randall 7. For Harvest Thanksgiving.
EXETER, DEYON.-On Sept. 23rd, at St. David's Church, 1,260 changes: Rowena Graddon (first quarter) 1, Charles Yates 2, F. Wills 3, B. Thompson 4, G. Skinner 5, R. Ingham 6, F. Wreford (cond.) 7, Colin Yates (first quarter) 8.
GREAT TEY, ESSEX.-On Oct. 2nd, 1,280 Double Norwich Court Bob Major: A. Dale 1, H. Webb 2, K. Smith 3, B. Webb 4. A. T. Beckwith 5, E. Piper 6. H. J. Millatt (cond.) 7, J. W. Dyer 8.

HAMPTUN, MIDDX.-On Oct. 1st, at Hampton Grammar School, 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: A. C. Knights 1, M. B. Tyers 2-3, D. J. Balmforth 4 . P. N. Felton (cond.) 5-6. Rung for the ordination of Mr. G. J. N. Whitfield, headmaster.
HIGH WYCOMBE, BUCKS.-On Scpt. 30th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: W. Plumridge 1, A. Clutton 2. G. Harrison 3, L. Timms (first inside') 4, J. Simmons 5, D. Francis (first as cond.) 6, D. Knox 7. S. Bailey 8. For Harvest Festival.

KIRKBY-IN-ASHFIELD, NOTTS.-On Oct. 7th. 1,260 Reverse Canterbury Pleasure Bob Doubles: Maureen P. Green 1. Thelma E. Staples 2, E. A. Harrison 3, M. J. Kirle 4, J. A. Harrison (cond.) 5. For Evensong

WADENHOE, NORTHANTS.-On St. Faith's Day (Oct. 6th), 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: G. F. Roome 1, R. Russell 2, R. W. Smith 3, P. Amos 4, A. A. Paul 5, G. C. Paul (cond.) 6. Rung after an unsuccessful attempt to ring peal of St. Faith's Doubles.

WEST WICKHAM, KENT.-On Oct. 7th, 1,440 Treble Bob Minor (Oxford and Kent): J. A. G. Hopkins 1. W. A. Hughes 2, L. W. G. Skinner 3, R. G. Crosland 4, J. D. Faircloth 5, A. S. Richards (cond.) 6.

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## HALLOWMASS

## (WHEN THE BELLS RANG ALL NIGHT)

## By Ernest Morris

IN olden times it was the custom to ring the bells of the churches on the Vigil- of All Saints, sometimes throughout the night. There are many instances recorded in churchwardens' accounts for the payment for repairs to bells and their fittings in readiness for this event. Thus at Heybridge in Essex in 1517 these items occur:-

Imprimis ; payed for frankyncense agenste Hallowmasse Item; payed to Andrew Elyott of Malden for newe mending of the third bell knappell agenste Hallowmasse Item; payed to Iohn Gidney of Maldon for a new rope agenste hallowmasse.
$£ 1$ 0s 1d
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£1 0s 8d
At Leverton in Lincolnshire we find them recording:-
1524. Itm. payd to Wylla' Josson Carpenter for helpyng of ye bellfrey agayns halomess.
1526. Paid to Rodley ye wryght for me'dyng of ye bells agayns halomes.
Again at Bishop's Stortford we find the payment in 1546 thus:-

> Item ; to Roger Trenham for makyng of a bell wheeleagenst all halumtyde . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

This ringing throughout the night was suppressed by Henry VIII on the Vigil of All Saints by an order thus addressed to Cranmer:
r. Forasmuch as that Vigil is abused as other Vigils are, our pleasure is, as you require, that the said Vigil be abolished. as the others be, and there shall be no watching nor ringing but as commonly used upon other holidays at night.
The custom was however revived in the reign of Queen Mary, for at Leverton the churchwardens charge in the year 1556:-

It'. pd. for full contention of the ryngers on alhallow
In the same year at Cheswardine in Shropshire we have this charge recorded:-
' It ' to the ryngers on all Halls nyght.
.ijd.'
and in 1568 at Holy Cross Abbey, Shrewsbury, is the item:-

It'. for lyker for the bells agaynst Allhallowtide.
The day after, All Saints was called Alsoulne or Soulesmasday, and there was much ringing of bells on its vigil. The service of the day being for all Christian souls, a general collection appears to have been made from all the people, either in the church or throughout the parish, to pay for this night-long ringing. Thus at Holy Trinity, Coventry, in 1462, it was the duty of the first deacon to 'go on all halowe day at even among ye pepyll in ye north syd off ye church and gadyer money off them for yr ringers yt ryng for Crysyn sols.' And in like manner the second deacon was to collect 'in ye south syde of ye churche.'

In a poem entitled 'Honoria or the Day of All Souls,' 1782 , the scene of which is supposed to be in the great church of St. Ambrose at Milan, November 2nd, on which day the solemn office is performed for the repose of the dead, are these lines:-

Ye hallowed bells, whose voices thro' the air,
The awful summons of affliction bear.'
Very shortly after the accession of Queen Elizabeth these and similar ringings were prohibited in the Injunctions in such words as these:
' Upon All Saints days and other like times there shall be no ringing of bells after Evening Prayer to the maintenance of praying for the dead,'
and in 1562 it was asked 'that superfluous ringing of bells at All Hallowtide and on All Souls day may be prohibited.'

In North Staffordshire, Shropshire and Cheshire there is a custom known as 'Souling,' and the children go round begging for cakes and singing this ditty:-

> Soul, soul, for a soul cake!
> Pray, good missus, a soul cake!
> Peter stands at yonder gate
> Waiting for a soul cake.

It has been suggested that this custom goes back to Celtic observances. In Monmouthshire a custom prevails of begging bread for the souls of the departed on All Saints' Day and distributing it to the poor and needy. This bread is called 'dole bread.'
NOTE.-This article was written earlier this year by the late Mr. Ernest Morris with a request that it should be published as near as possible to All Souls' Day. We little thought at the time that Ernest Morris would be among those remembered today with the commemoration of All Souls. May light perpetual shine upon him.-Ed.

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## CONGRATULATIONS TO

 THE LADIESTomorrow (Saturday) the Ladies' Guld celebrate the 50th anniversary of its formation by a dinner at 'The Victoria.' Buckingham Palace Road, London. The birth of the Guild is told in the following account of the inaugural meeting that appeared in 'The Ringing World of November 1st, 1912.
The Ladies' Guild was successfully inaugurated on Saturday at a meeting held at St. Giles-iri-the-Fields: London. One of the great difficulties in the way of the organisation of the society is the distance which separates those who are eligible for membership. but the interest and enthusiasm of the ladies resulted in a really well-attended meeting to give the Guild a send off. Many of the best known lady ringers were present, so that the gathering was fully representative.
The following ladies were present: Miss E. N. Belcher (Fleet), Miss G. Adams (Clapton). Miss M. Chillingworth (Bradford), Miss S. Johnson (Edmonton). Miss M. Nightingale (London), Miss E. K. Parker (Edmonton). Miss S Pigott (Smethwick), Miss K. Smith (Maidenhead), Miss M. Sampson (Tamworth). Miss A. White (Basingstoke), Miss L. Willson (Leicester), Miss E. L. Bennett (New Cross), Mrs. Whittington (Cranleigh) and Miss Hazeli (Edmonton). A number of gentlemen were also present.

At the request of the meeting. Mr. J. S. Goldsmith (the Editor of 'The Ringing World') took the chair temporarily. He said that occasion marked an epoch in the annals of ringing, and the Exercise would weloome the existence of a properly organised Guild to advance the interests of ladies in their art. And while they welcomed them they als? wished the ladies every success, and he hoped the Guild would have a long and prosperous career before it. He had to ask them first to elect a president.

## LONG LENGTH ATTEMPTED IN CORNWALL

For quite a long while, with the general progress in method ringing in Cornwall, it has been felt by some that something should be achieved for a future generation to either emulate or surpass. so a deal of 10.080 Boh Major has been an objective for a year or more.

Bob Southwood duly mustered his band and a prompt 2 p.m. start was made at Carbis Bay on October 13th (was it a well chosen date?) and all wellt well, with no sign of the peal being lost. for four hours when, with just over 7.000 changes rung, one of the band was overcome by faintness. The band was: G. D. Carter 1, A. Locke 2. H. Stacey 3. Rev. A. S. Roberts 4. A. J. Davidson 5. A. Carveth 6. A. F. Burley 7, R. A. Southwood (cond.) 8.

The band represented three Branches of the Truro Guild. the one who travelled furthest being Harry Stacey, who came nearly 80 miles from Stratton to represent that enthusiastic band.
At refreshments afterwards it was arranged to make another attempt on December 15th. and it was also revealed that had the attempi been successful one of the hymns in a certain church the following morning would have been Ten Thousand times Ten Thousand "!


These are the ringers who rang the first peat on the augmented eight hells at Kingsclere (Plain Bob Triples) on September 16th. Back row (left to right): Phil Murdock, Geoff Dodd, Reg Crook. John Pares: seated: David Papworth. Geoft Westen, Paul Myers and Eddie Cox
This peal is a tribute to the hard work of John Pares. the local captain. It was through his initiative and drive that the two trebles were added in May and the regular attendance on Sunday evenings and at practices has enabled the band to progress from Grandsire Doubles to Bob Triples in under 12 months.

When John Pares came to the village, three years ago, there were no ringers. He taught three of the boys of 16 and under who were in the peal band. At the beginning of the year Phil Murdock arrived at Kingsclere. He
had not rung a bell for 15 years. but with his aid the first 120 of Grandsire Doubles was rung.
Regular practices while their own bells were away taught them to ring Bob Doubles and a plain course of Bob Minor, and since having their own bells back Bob Triples has been rung. Five Kingsclere ringers have had peal experience by participating in two peals of Bob Minor and one of Bob Doubles in neighbouring towers and this helped them to score the peal of Triples on their own bells at the firs: attempt. The peal was the first on eight bells for four of the band. and was accomplished in three hours and eight minutes.

After the peal Mrs. Pares kindly provided refreshments at Priory House. The band now look forward to ringing the first of Bob Major o:1 the bells.

## KIMPTDN TUP RINGING COMPETITION

WATURDAY, October 6th. was the date for this year's Kimpton Cup ringing competition. Following a disappointing response to the 1961 event. the return to the Kimpton tower was jusivified by a record entry of nine teams. One. unfortunately, however. had to withdraw on the morning of the competition due to the indisposition of a ringer.

Change of rules this year allowed competitors to choose either Minor or Dcubles for the test piece of 360 changes

Mr. Pat Cannon. for the third time. acted as a judge, and, at very short notice: Mr. Tom Southam agreed to stand in as the other. An ideal position for the judging was found in the parvis or priests' room, above the south porch of the church.
Ringing started at 3 o'clock and all teams had successfully completed their test by 5,45 p.m. As usual. various entertainments had been arranged in the Village Hall for nontingers teams. These included table tennis, darts and snooker. An innowation was the opening of a neighbouring tower. St. Paul's, Walden (6), for general ringing during the afternoon.

After the contest. over 70 ringers and friends gathered in the Village Hall for an excellent tea. The Vicar (the Rev. K. G. Martin) welcomed the ringers and said he felt sure the competition provided an incentive to achieve good ringing-a very worthwhile contribution to the worship of the Church.

Mr. Pat Cannon. in giving the results. said that the standard of ringing had noticeably
improved since the last competition. The majority of faults were due to had leads The ringing of the winning team was characterised by being brisker than the others.

The methods rung and results were: North Mymms (Cambridge). 27 faults; St. Peter's. St. Albans (Kent). 48: Apsley (Cambridge). 66: King's Langley (Single Oxford), 72: St Michael's, St. Albans (Grandsire). 81 : Hemel Hempstead (Plain Bob), 94: St. Stephen's. S: Albans (Plain Bob), 105; Sarratt (Boh Doubles). 164
The Kimpton Cup was presented to Mr. T. J. Lock. captain of North Mymms. by the Vicar. Mr. Lock expressed great pleasure in receiving the cup and commiserated with Apsley in not getting a hat trick
A general discussion followed and one suggestion. that the competition should include raising and lowering the bells in peal, was rejeoted by an overwhelming majority A further proposal that the 'home' team should be penalised was also turned down.

The committee to organise next year's competition was nominated as follows: Messrs J G. Cull. W. C. Hughes, T. J. Lock. D. C Price and T. J. Southam
Mr. Walter Ayre thanked the Vicar for the use of the bells. The Vicar, in reply, said he would be very pleased to see the ringers at Kimpton in 1963

The day's proceedings were rounded off by an informal social evening in the Village Hall. During the evening recordings of atl the ringing were available and listened to with interes
J. G.C.

JOHN SMITH \& SONS - DERBY

## HIBBERTS HENCHMEN OR SANGWIN'S SATELLITES

According to one dictionary, "Satellite' means henchman, so acting up to "The Ringing World 'holidays, such as Toogood's Tours and Pipe's Pilgrims, we thought our title pretty good. when six of us set out from Berkshire to visit Cornwall. The party consisted of Frank and Brian White. of Appleton, Edward Venn, of Oxford. John and Trish Hibbert, of East Ilsley, and the crotche'y old So-and-So. who will in this Jittle effort be referred to as the C.O.S. A rather long way round was planned on Saturday. September 22nd. to Bude, the party calling at Buckfast Abbey. where the C.O.S. was delighted to again shake hands with Capt. Poyntz. After ringing rounds on the 12 and Stedman Caters we moved off to Ashburton. Where, 60 years previously, the C.O.S.'s fathar had turned the tenot in to the first peal of D.N.C.B.M.. called by $G$. Williams, with such names as Coleridge and Robinsor being in the band.

The C.O.S. rang the lenor to a course of Bob Minor and felt quite near to his father. who rang in many of the first peals in Devon some 60 years ago.

However, we were not late in reaching Bude and had a hearty welcome from Farmer Sangwin and his sisters. Mary and Marjory: and Sunday was the last time we wore town clothes until our return. Sunday we rang twice at Stratton, Poughill and Week St. Mary, and at Week we got into the West Country style of raising and falling

Monday saw the Sateflites in wellingtons and jeuns, and the farmer soon had them busy with the sheep and bullocks. with the C.O.S. at a safe distance laughing his head off at the eflorts of the drovers. Tuesday morning was farming again. but in the afternoon we went to Plymouth, met Tom Myers, brother Will and one other, and rang a good peal of Grandsire Caters on the ten at St. Andrew's.

Wednesday was Frank's day-he wanted to go to Land's End. On the way we rang on the beautiful six at Paul. and on the return journey called on the Rev. A. S. Roberts at Carbis Bay and rang Stedman and Cambridge on the pretty ten, and on the most westerly bells in England. the six at Sennen. Thursday and Friday were work days, and the younger people seemed to enjoy themselves.

## COMPETITION RINGING

On Saturday. we had one of Farmer Sangwin's outings in North Devon, and at Braunton some of us heard, for the first time. competition ringing (on a good eight) and all admitted that the precision striking was wonderful and rather made us feel our method efforts were pretty grim at times. farming and ringing were the order of the day until Wednesday, when in the afternoon Brian Whise called a good peal of Stedman as Stratton and it was good to see the beatific smile come over the farmer's face as the conductor said. 'This is all.'

On Thursday another peal was rung on the lively Gillett and Johnoton's eight at Bridgerule. where dear old Kissy had everything ready, including a note of good wishes for the attempt. This was Edward Venn's first pea! as conductor of Triples, and he gave the band every contidence.

We travelled back on Friday, as Janny and Tech (as they were now called) were in a quarter peal at Ilsley for Harvest Festival, and the other four were to keep a promise at Hinton, Waldrist to meet the twins and attempt Minor. This was accomplished with the C.O.S. nearly exhausted at the finish, but he managed to stagger to the Plough, at Appleton, have a nighi's rest, and meet John Chticott and company from London to ring Siedman Caters on the Saturday. It was rather a hectic finish to a grand holiday, and 1 believe Jill. the farmer's sheep dog, was What with Farry as anyone when we drove away. What with Farmers Greenaway, Miller. Smeeth and Powell, ringers including the farmer. Harry Stacey, Horace Heard. Henry Trewen. Bert Bisat. Jan and Fred Sangwin, the fortnight went all too quickly. bu! we came away feeling beller beth physically and remeally for a holiday far away from our normal duties, and again out heartfelt thanks to Farmer Charles, Mary. Marjorie and Mrs. Brock. See you next year (D.V.). W. H.

## RAILWAYMEN'S GUILD AT TAUNTON



Railwaymen all! A happy group taken in the belfry of St. Mary's, Taunton. Included in the group is Mr. S. Foskett, founder of the Guild; Mr. W. Frank Stenson, Master; Mr. B. Kynaston, Past Master; Mr. J. Brough, auditor; Mr. C. Bassett, Ringing Master, Southern Region; Mr. J. Arthur Hoare, honorary secretary.
|Photo: Regent Press Studio, Taunton.

$\mathrm{O}^{2}$N the eve of the autumn meeting of the Railwaymen's Guild, Friday, September 28th, a peal of Plain Bob Major was brought round at Drayton in 2 hours 56 minutes, conducted by Mr . Jack Brough. This peal was the forerunner of a successful weekend.
Saturday, Septomber 29th, opened fine and sunny, although it didn't last all day. In the morning there was a visit to Wilton, where the light eight at St. George's were soon ringing to Stedman. Grandsire and Superlative The ringing here was halted by the pangs of hunger, and a visit to 'Maynards' soon brought back the smile of satisfaction to all

The next tower visited was St. James'. where a fine ring of eight was kept going to various methods for over two hours. Mr. Beale. the tower captain, was soon talking of the handbells used in the world's record peat of 19.738 changes of Stedman Caters, in 9 hours 27 minutes, conducted by Mr. A. Pulling, which were hanging in a carved oak case Later, back at the hotel. These same handbells were rung by some of the company to Grandsire Caters and Plain Llob Major. We certainly thought it a great privilege to be allowed to ring these bells.
In the evening the 12 bells at St. Mary's were tackled, and $a$ touch of Grandsire Cinques was brought round. Ringing here was restricted to one hour. but several methods were rung before the bells, were lowered in peal. This concluded the ringing programme for the day
Thanks to Mrs. Jack Thomas tea was laid on in a special room at "Maynards,' and immediately afterwards the business meeting was opened hy the Master, Mr. Frank Stenson. firsi with a special prayer, and then with 27 apologies being read out by the honorary secretary. It was proposed by Mr. C. Bassett that the secretary write Mr. Jaok Pitman, expressing the best wishes of members of the Guild for a 'get well:" and strong enough to be with us next year.
A minute's silence was observed for Mr W. R. Rich and others who had passed on since the last meeting
Two ringing members and 16 associate members were elected. A letter from Mr. S Robinson (secretary, Joint Committee, B.R.S.A.)
was read stating that the question of leave of absence for members attending the Guild's meeting could not be recommended by the committee.
Mr. Kynaston proposed the alteration of the date of A.G.M. Next year's meeting to be held on a Saturday, halfway between Eastor and Whitsun. This was carried. and the exact date will be published later. Mr. Kynaston also proposed a vate of thanks to incumbents for the use of the bells, to Mr. and Mrs Jack Thomas for the excellent arrangements and also to Mr. A. Reed (Branch secrebray, Bith and Wells Association), Mr. Beale and Mr. Aston for arranging transport.
Back at the hotel. Mr. Jack Brown, apart from handbell ringing. gave an excellent entertainment. ( Now, boys! I know you will like this one.') But Jack's mathematics didn't stop in one course, and it was only the Guard's Fing that brought the last course to an end.
J. A. H.

## TRURO DIOCESAN GUILD

## Penzance Branch At St. Mawgan

The autumn festival of the Penzance Branch was held at St. Mawgan-in-Meneage on October 6th. Those present included Mr. Douglas Burnett. Ringing Master. The Rector, the Rev. G. R. Wells. conducted the service and gave an address, and the lesson was read by the Rev. A. S. Roherts (Branch secretary). The robed choir led the singing.

The meeting coincided with the 25th anniversary of the dedication of the splendid ring of six at St. Mawgan's. and at tea, which very much sawoured of a feast. a large iced birthday cake, made by the Rector's wife, was cut. The Rector and Mrs. Wells were thanked by the Rev. A. S. Roberts, who also menfoned the local captain. Mr. M. Carlyon, and congratulated him on the excellent touch of call changes rung hefore the service.
At the business meeting the chair was taken by Miss Eileen Symons (Branch chairman), and it was agreed to send sympathy to Mr. William Wood. of Gulval. Branch auditor, who was prevented from attending owing to an attack of lumbago.

## Letters to <br> the Editor

## DUNHOLME CHURCH BELLS

Dear Sir,-I agree with 'R.B.' (page 661) in his report of the University of Bristol Society tour of Lincolnshire that the excellent ring at Dunholme has often been underestimated, but I think the remark that they could be improved with attention is rather uncalled for.
I have rung many times there during the lasi 40 years and nearly 50 years ago I went up to the tower with my father (who then used to coach the ringers) and the late Rev. $S$ Wild, who was then Vicar. He showed us the lovely carved aak screen he was making in thie clock chamber which is now the ringing chamber as well. The screen was fixed between the belfry and the mave of the church.
I remember the shock I got at that age to see a bell chamber as clean as the rest of the church.
I have never known these bells neglected ever and they get the same careful attention now as they did then. They are cleaned. frames painted, lubricated and checked for loose nuts, etc., regularly.
There is not a ring anywhere found that 'go' as well that are not on ball bearings, and I think a little explanation from ' $\mathbf{R}$. $\mathbf{B}$.' on what he means by attention would not be out of place.-Yours faithfully,
C. V. CADE.

## Scothern.

Dear Sir,-Will the writer of the University of Bristol Society tour of Lincolnshire please explain how the ring of bells at Dunholme could be improved with attention, as these bells are maintained-weekly?-Yours faithfully.

## Dunholme.

W: S. SMITH.

BELL TO BE TOLLED DAILY
Dear $\operatorname{Sir}$,-I have recently read all the first part of 'The Book of Common Prayer...; according to the use of the Church of England ; and specially noted the following which, I think, many ringers may find of interest in reading or re-reading, as the case may be:

The item "Concerning the Service of the Church' concludes thus: 'And all Priests and Deacons are to say daily the Morning and Evening Prayer, either privately or openly, not being let by sickness or some other urgent cause. And the curate that ministereth in every Parish Church or Chapel being at home, and not being otherwise reasonably hindered shall say the same in the Parish Church or Chapel. where he ministereth, and shall cause a Bell to be tolled thereunto a convenient time before he begin, that the people may come to hear God's word and to pray with him.'-Yours sincerely,

CLAUDE RUSH

## Felixstowe, Suffolk.

## ST. LAURENCE DOUBLES

Dear Sir,-I am afraid I had expected Mr. Amos to reply in his usual friendly way to my query about St. Laurence, etc., Doubles, but I have been very surprised to see no reply from the conductor of the peal of St. Laurence Doubles at Courteenhall. While all are quite free to keep details of unpealed methods and extents to themselves, it is surely unprecedented for a conductor apparentiy to refuse to let the Exercise have the essential details of a peal he has called. This is not a question of 'methods or variations.' but of the publishing of factual reports. Continued silence on the part of Mr. Paul may well give rise to what I am sure would he quite unfounded conjectures as to the validity of the peal in question.-Yours sincerely.

## Cheltenham

## NATIONAL STRIKING COMPETITION

Dear Sir,-Messrs. Halls and Carlisle are correct in saying there is a good deal of interest in local contests, but I am still sure this interest will not extend to a national contest. If there was such an interest, surely the response would have been greater than the three letters so far commenting on Mr. Cook's suggestion.
Mr. Halls' idea of making existing local contests into heats for a national competition is at present impracticable, due to vast differences in rules, standards of ringing, marking systems, etc. Thus until a standard system of marking can be devised and practised throughout the country, the quality of teams passed forward to a later theat will vary considerably

As I did not ring at Wirksworth. I am afraid I cannot be of any help to Mr. Halls in getting a team from that tower to enter the Derbyshire Association contest, but as they are only a call change band they are probably frightened off by the bonus system of marking. -Yours sincerely,
S. K. A. HUSON.

Wirksworth, Derbyshire
IROME AND HEMINGTON TENORS
Dear Sir,-If Mr. Kingsley Mason ( R.W. October 12th) refers to The Ringing World of June 8 th and 22 nd, 1956, he will note that the figures, 27-2-22, given in the second edition of 'Dove, are not the weight of Frome tenor, but probably the date on which the late Mr . J. H. Shepherd visited the tower. So far as is known the bell has never been actually weighed, and the best estimate available. made when the bells were rehung in 1937 by Messrs. Gillett and Johnston, is 31 cwt . This was a reduction of 5 cwt . from the previous estimate.

Mr . Mason would find a copy of the third (1962) edition of Mr. Dove's excellent book to be a useful addition to his library, and he would discover that Frome tenor is correctly listed in it.

Incidentally, the bell was cast by John Lott at Warminster in January, 1662, and so we shall be celebrating its tercentenary in three months' time.
Adverting to Hemington, near Frome. I am glad that Mr. House has exoluded this ring from his list of heavy fives. Those observant enough to have read of the augmentation, published in 'The Ringing World ' as recently as July 13 th, 1962 , will know that it is now a ring of six, tenor $16 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.- Yours sincerely, GEORGE ${ }^{\frac{1}{2}}$ W. MASSEY,
Vice-captain of St. John's, Frome, Ringers.

## IRREGULAR METHODS

Dear Sir,-I am pleased to read that Mr. Chant still has the same views on irregular lead end methods as he had a few years ago. Perhaps one day we shall see the C.C. accept them. I have a list of 120 of these methods. all with $2 n d s$ or 6 ths at the lead end and, as Mr. Chant has pointed out in the past, the use of these greatly increases the number of spliced extents available. This has been proved in recent Surprise Minor peals.
Regarding bobbed leads. I would like to make it quite clear that I've never had any time for ringing a bobbed lead of a method and calling it something different, but I would count, for example, a boh lead of Cambridge as one method provided that Primrose was not included in the peal.
Finally, having rung their $25-\mathrm{method}$, Plan. Eittle Alliance and Delight extent. I would like to congratulate Mr. Lewis and Mr. Chant on their work in building up this most interesting extent. - Yours sincerely.

Swindon. Wilts.

## A DANGEROUS PRECEDENT

Dear Sir,-I am glad to have read Mr. Moxon's quick reply to my letter and thank him for the information therein. Although Mr. Chant no doubt has easy access to the books the mentions, he should remember that for the majority of ringers it is very difficult to obtain these publications which I would certainly have thought did not have very wide currency. I think this is a bad thing-though the C.C. does not approve of Minor methods without the 'magic' lead ends, could not it perhaps include these methods in an appendix to the next Collection of Minor Methods in condensed form, with a small note explaining precisely why their use is discouraged?
At the risk of provoking Mr. Chant's mirth again, might I offer a comment on four of the methods (City Delight, Duke of Leeds, Duke of York Bob, High Hoyland Bob)? Surely one can't have 4ths place plain lead ends as well as 2nd and 6ths place plain l.e.'s? This is trying to butter ane's bread on three sidesit sets a dangerous precedent (we might have a band ringing a peal of Primrose S. Minorcalling the 6ths place l.e.'s, bob leads at the 4ths place l.e.'s, bob leads-and then claiming to have rung a new method), so why not call the 6ths place l.e.'s. Plain leads at 4ths place l.e.'s. Bob leads? It is common practice to call 4 ths place l.e.'s bob leadswhy depart from it?-Yours sincerely.
P. A. BRAND.

Sunbury-on-Thames.

## A FALSE PEAL OF 1933

Dear Sir,-While looking through a 1933 annual report of the Worcestershire and Districts Association recently, I came across a peal of Cambridge Surprise Royal rung for the above Association at Coalbrookdale, Salop, on May 13th, 1933. The figures of the composition used are appended to the report and are as follows

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This composition, although attributed in the report to the late William Pye, is false to Cambridge Surprise Royal. Had the composition been left in Mr. Pye's original form no falseness would have been incurred, but in the above form parts of the 6th and 13th courses are false against each other.
Could any correspondent say whether this peal was ever withdrawn, since it is still in the records of peals rung at Coalbrookdale held by Canon Felstead.-Yours sincerely,
R. ROGER SAVORY

## Southampton

## REFERENCE RESENTED

Dear Sir,-In recent letters on the weights of bells there have been some unwarranted attacks on northern ringers. One does not need to be a great psychologist to observe that the persons concerned suffer from an inferiority complex. Without charging a fee, I would suggest that the persons concerned can overcome this complex by improving their ringing and making use of the bells they have mentioned in their lettors.- Yours sincerely,

## LONDON UNIVERSITY WEDDING


'IWO very active members of the University of London Society of Change Ringers, Miss E. Jane Langton and Dr. Derek E. Sibson, were married at Findon Parish Church, Sussex, on September 1st. The bridegroom rang a course of Boh Minor before the service with members of the University of London Society and some local ringers.

The service was conducted by the bridegroom's father, the late Canon E. H. Sibson, of Little Shelford, Cambridge. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a white rose brocade dress, and carried yellow roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Gillian Windwood, the bridegroom's sister, Miss Margaret Sibson, and a friend. Miss Sally Faires, all of whom wore apricot duchess satin dresses. Mr. John Sibson, the bridegroom's brother, was best man.

A reception was held at the bride's home, 17, First Avenue, Worthing, and the honeymoon was spent in the Lake District. Dr. and Mrs. Sibson are now living at 6, Bourne Road, Crouch End, N. 8.

## WINCHESTER \& PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD

## Andover District

Three teams entered for the District preliminary heat for the Alliston Cup held at Goodworth Clatford on September 15th. The set piece was 240 changes, and two of the competitors, Andover and Longparish. broke down and were disqualified. leaving Burghelere the automatic winners. The finals were at Southampton on October 13 th.

The result was arnounced at the quarterly meeting at Andover by the judge, Mr. C. H. Kippin. who was thanked for his services by Mr. A. W. Alliston, the District chairman. Notice was given by the secretary of the Disdrict striking competition at Barton Stacey on November 3rd.

## SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD

Oswy Street Memorial Cup
A prompt start was made, despite the fact that one team had not arrived. for the Oswy Street Memorial Cup at Gamsion on September 29th.
With the judges, Messrs. D. R. Carlisle and D. W. Marshall, safely installed in the Vicarage the contest began. The first team ringing with open handstroke began rather slowly and unfortunately fired out after only 13 minutes ringing.
The second team. again open handstroke successfully completed their test piece of 720 changes, and it was during the ringing of the third team that the missing ringers finally arrived, having been lost en route and travedling over 100 miles to take part. The last two terms hoth rang cartwheel, thus giving the experts a chance to compare the best of both styiles.
After tea the judges gave their decision Team No. 1. Wollaton rang out; No. 2 Warsop, 61 faults, 0 penalties; No. 3, Meltham. $32 \frac{1}{2}$ faults, 5 penalties (total $37 \frac{1}{2}$ ) No. 4. Friealind, $19 \frac{1}{2}$ faults. 5 penalties (total $24 \frac{1}{2}$ ).
$\frac{1}{2}$ Mr. Ben Street, who had kindly provided the trophy, in memory of his father (Mr.' Oswy Street), presented the cup to the captain of the Firiczland team, who thanked Mr. Street and introduced the members of his team.
A vote of thanks was proposed to Mr . Street fo: the cup. the vicar for the use of the bells and a room at his Vicarage, the judges. the ladies for the tea. and the teams who had travelled all the way to Gamston to compete.
W. L. E.

## SOUTH DERBYSHIRE \& NORTH

 LEICESTERSHIRE ASSOCIATIONThree towers-St. Andrew's, Derby, Diseworth and Melbourne - which had not previously competed were welcomed at the fourth annual striking competition of the South Derbyshire and North Leicestershire Association held at Diseworth on Sept 26th.

The test was a sample of Sunday service ringing and this resulted in both call changes and method ringing bands competing on equal terms. The even tenor of the competition was broken by 'The Rest' (visitors and learners) when the stay of the 2nd was broken as they pulled off in rounds. It meant a long rest while the host tower produced a new stay.
Mr. Peter Staniforth, former president of the Leicester Diocesan Guild, was the judge and his marking resulted in a tie between St. Andrew's, Derby, and Alvaston ' $\mathbf{B}$ ' for first place. Other teams in order were: Aston-onTrent, The Rest. Melbourne, Diseworth and Alvaston 'A.' The cup was presented by Mrs. P. Staniforth jointly to the representatives of the two winning teams.

## 50 Years Ago

'R.W.' October 18th, 1912.-
A fortnight ago we asked who could beat the record of the Wool ringers, who have rung four times every Sunday for the past five years. Mr. D. G. Taylor, of Ilminster, writes that the band at St. Mary's, Ilminster, have rung regularly for two services every Sunday since 1902, while Mr. Lawrence points out that at Little Munden the band have rung twice every Sunday for 15 years.

## THORINGTON RINGERS' WEDDING



TMHE wedding took place at Thorington 1 Parish Church. Essex, on September 8th of Miss Rachel Jane Rebecca Newstead, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Newstead, of Glendenning Farm. Thorington, and Mr. George Noel Orman, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Orman, of High Road, Thorington. The bride and bridegroom are both bellringers and members of the choir.
The Rector, the Rev. D. B. Griffiths, officiated. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a full-length dress of white figured brocade. She was attended by her friend, Miss Elizabeth Frazer. Mr. Roy Duesbury was best man.

A reception was held in the Church Hall, and the wedding cake was made in the shape of a bell. The honeymoon was at Torquay During the evening a peal of seven Minor methods was rung at Thorington.

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# THE SNOWDON DINNER, 1962 

THE 30th annual commemoration dinner to the memory of Jasper Whitfield Snowdon and past officers of the Yorkstire Association was held at York on October 13th. the venue being the Windmill Hotel (often referred to by the president as 'our spiritual home').
Ringing started on the bells of Escrick (8). where, for two hours, methods up to London Surprise were rung. Cups of tea, brought in personally by the Rector (the Rev. M. S.
Walker), were much appreciated. Ringing at Walker), were much appreciated. Ringing at by the unfortunate breaking of a stay, when the bells were being raised. This restricted ringing to 10 bells. St. Stephen's, Acomb, and St. Mary's, Tadcaster, were also available.
Choral Evensong in the Minster was attended by a good number of ringers. The president (the Ven. C. O. Ellison) had been nvited to robe and read one of the lessons. The Association was welcomed to the service by the Dear. the Very Rev. E. Milner White. as were the Friends of Cathedral Music Society, who were holding a meeting in York. The singing was of a very high standard.

At the conclusion of Evensong the ringers formed a procession and, headed by the Rev. A. J. McMullen, chaplain of the Minster
Society, proceeded to near the Bellfounders Window. A course of Grandsire Triples was rung on handbells by members of the Minster Society, and appropriate prayers were recited by the chaplain.

At the Windmill the president presided over a company of 131. He was supported by the Right Rev. D. N. Surgent (Bishop of Selby) and Mrs. Sargent, Mrs. Ellison, the Rev. E. A. Flowerday (Vicar of Escomb and Rural Dean) and Mrs. Flowerday the Rev. A, J.
McMullen and Mrs. McMullen, and the principal officers of the Association.

## LAST LINK SEVERED

After the loyal toast had been honoured, the president announced apologies of absence from the Dean of York. Miss Iris Lemare and Mr. Wm. Barton. Reference was also made to the recent death of Miss Margaret Snowdon, niece of the first president, and also Mr. Albert Sellers, vice-president. On all
previous occasions Miss Snowdon had sent a message of greetings and good wishes, but now the last link with Jasper Snowdon had been severed.

The Church' was proposed by Mr. Edward Hudson, who addressed the company as fellow-churchmen. The Church as we knew it, he said, was not a united Church, but there was no doubt in his mind that the Church in the year 2.000 would be a united Church. He also visualised the time when the idea of attending service as a duty on Sunday would long have been regarded as old-fashioned. and people would attend church no: only on Sundays but on certain weekdays as well.

Then the ringers would play their part in proclaiming more regularly than now and perhaps with greater efficiency the message to the world which the Church had to proclaim. I shall never be happy until all the bells of our country are ringing, and ringing well." he said. "A ring of derelict beHs in a
church is a reflection on the activity and church is a reflection on the activity and there stould be no silent bells: it is disgraceful that they should hang or that they should no be rung well.'
The Bishop of Selby responded and said he knew rothing about change ringing and could no. say what a plain hunt or a bob was. As bell ringers who used to ring from the ground floor at his home church.

## VALUE OF TEAM WORK

The Bishop said there could be no more wonderful service to be rendered to the Church than that of calling people to worship and, more than that, of calling people to Iift up their hearts to God whether they were going to church or not. Bell ringing was a wonderful example of team work and if there was one thing the Church needed it was more team work' if we are ever to get the world to listen to us.' "You are among the few people whose sound goes out into the
world and yet people have no idea who are making it.' He thanked the ringers and wished them well at their work
The toast of 'Jasper Whitfield Snowdon and Past Officers of the Association' was proposed by Mr. Vernon Bottomley, who referred to the difficulty of comparing ringing today with that of years ago. Jasper Snowdon and stalwarts of the past set themselves a high standard and all were expected to conform. He suggested it might be worthwhile for the Association to record some ringing now for comparison with that of a future generation of ringers. Stressing the need for maintaining high standards, he said it was easy for them to slip, but difficult to restore them.
In accordance with custom the toast was followed by a perfect course of Grandsire Caters on handbells rung by W. A. Moretion, L. W. G. Morris, F. Hodgson, W. E. Critchley and J. H. Fielden.

Miss Margaret Wilkinson toasted "The Guests and Kindred Societies, and said they were honoured by the presence of the Bishop of Selby and Mrs. Sargent, the Rev. E. A. Flowerday and Mrs. Flowerday. Mr. Flowerday had the only other ringable bells in the city, apart from the Minster.
The Rev. A. J. McMullen and Mrs. McMullen they knew very well, as they had been at previous dinners, and they thanked Mr. MaMulien for this contribution to the entertainment.

## MANY VISITORS

The Kindred Societies represented that evening were the Ancient Society of College Youths, the Bedfordshire Association, the Suffolk Guild. the Leicester Guild, the Lancashire Association, the Derbyshire Association, the St. Martin's Guild (Birmingham), the Ladies' Guild. the Universities Association and the Railwaymen's Guild.
The Rev. E. A. Flowerday suitably responded for the guests. and Mr. Sidney Foskett on behalf of the Kindred Societies.
The speeches were interspersed with musical items. The Rev. A. J. McMullen gave a very pleasing performance of a Brahms Rhapsody 0.2 the pianoforte. Mr. Andrew Carter. a Minster songman and ringer. apologised as a Leicester Guild member for singing 'Glorious Devon' to a Yorkshire audience, Nevertheless he was in good voice and his singing was much appreciated. Mr. Michael Powell, a Minster songman, delighted the company as a counter-tenor. by singing 'Silent Worship: in Italian and then in English. Finally Messrs. Carter and Powell sang folksongs with Mr Carter on the piano, and Mr. Powell playing a guitar.

A toast to the chairman was proposed by Mr . Fred Hodgson, and in renly Archdeacon Ellison thanked Messrs. McMullen, Carter and Powell for their excellent contribution to a most enjoyable evening. He also thanked the York Minster Society for organising vet another Snowdon dimer. H. W.

## GUILD of DEVONSHIRE RINGERS

The autumn meeting of the S.W. Branch was held at Tamerton Foliott on October 6th. Although not a large gathering. due in some way to a change of the date, it was a representative meeting and during the afternoon and evening visitors came from Calstock,
Stratton. Launceston, Kingsteignton. Northampton, Truro and Tavistock. There was some good ringing on the very nice six under the Ringing Master. Mr. T. G. Myers, and comprised Grandsire, Stedman. Plain Bob. Kent and Cambridge, with the usual 'rounds for those unable to take part in the change ringing.
Mr. and Mrs. Bray, of Whitchurch, and Mr. C. Burden were elected una:tached members. Miss Hibbert. Messrs. J. H. Foster Michael Armstrong. J. W. T. Hibbert. E. R. Venn and G. H. Clift were confirmed as nonresident members on tower elections.

It was decided to donate $£ \geq 2 \mathrm{~s}$. from the Branch for the Ernest Morris Memorial Fund. Next meeting (annual), January 26th.
H. H. T.

OBITMARY
MR. A. V. DENT
Mr. Anthony V. Dent, of East Bridgford. Notts, who died. aged 75. on October 14th. was one of the great little men of the Exercise, almost unknown outside his own Guild, but a constant church worker, with bis ringing always well to the fore
The son of the verger at East Bridgford.
Mr. Dent started ringing at the age of 10 Peter's Church and remained there until 1936. when he moved to Mansfield and later to Bournemouth, where he spemt many happy hours handbell ringing

Retiring to his native village in 1947, he once again became captain of the ringers, and spent much time teaching a new band. In 1959 he was made an honorary member of the Southwell Diocesan Guild for his services to ringing.
During the past two years iHness prevented him from tower-bell ringing, but he cantinued with his handbell ringing up to two month ago. giving many handbell concerts with the East Bridgford band, raising money for the rehanging of St. Peter's bells. It is regretted that he did not live to hear the fruits of his works. as the bells were lowered and the headstocks removed for rehanging, less than a month ago. This prevented any ringing at his home tower on the day of his funeral, October 17th, but a quarter peal of Bob Minor was rung to his memory at Holme Pierrepon in the evening. Those taking part were: Ruth M. Blackshaw 1. Pamela C. Clarke 2. T. G Goodwin 3, J. Higgs 4. M. Harrison 5. W

## THE SUFFOLK GUILD <br> N.W. District

A good variety of methods was attempted when the N.W. District met at Elveden on October 13 th, and were joined by ringers from Downham Market. Norfolk, and the South-West Suffolk District of Hartest. The programme included Plain Bob Major. Grand sire, Stedman, St. Clement's, Kent, Oxford and Norwich.
The service was conducted by the Rev. C J. N. Gates, who gave an interesting address. and tea followed in the Institute, provided by Mrs. J. Paul and Mrs. Rose.
At the annual medting Mr. L. Wright
piesided. and Mr. A. Ballam (secrelary) piesented his report which stated that four ringing meetings and seven practice meetings had been held, and one joint mee:ing with the S.W. District at Long Melford. The attendance at most meetings was good.
Officers elected for the coming year were: secretary. Wright, chairman; Mr. A. Ballam secretary: Miss G. Reeve, press secretary: Mr. R. Rase, Ringing Master; Guild representatives. Messrs. Wright and Ballam: Social Committee. Messrs, Wright, R. Fordham, Mrs. Ivings. Misses D. and G. Reeve. Six ringers from Bardwell were accepted into the District, and an evening practice is to be held thete November 10th.
Other forthcoming events are: Second annual dinner, Cockfield. October 27 th. preceded by ringing at Lavenham: practice. Horringer. December 8th: quarterly meeting. Mildenhall. January 12 th.
In addition to thanks to the Rector and the ladies, who had provided tea. appreciation was expressed of the work of the officers during the past year

## HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION Northern District

On October 6th there was a quarterly meeting at St. Nicholas', Stevenage. Ringing began soon after 3 o'clock and finished for the afternoon before the service. conducted by the Rev. E. A. Gaskell. The Misses Smith. of Stevenage. Bury, kindly gave a magnificent tea providing it in their own house, close to the church. It was a pity that more were not there to enjoy it.
The chief item of interest at the business meeting was the decision of the District secre ary. Mr. E. G. Buck, not to seek re-election the next annual District meeting.
Ringing continued later in the evening.

## STRIKING THOUGHTS

Dear Sir --I have wondered recently how I can tell whether or not I am a good striker because even my best, friends may not tell me. My worst friends would probably tell me, but I wouldn't believe them.

A fallacy has grown up within the Exercise that a good method ringer is automatically a good striker. This view is held particularly bv the good method ringer himself, which is a pity because, once this impression is established... it is doubtful if the ringer in question wll ever improve. He will often taken umbrage if censured by the conductor for inaccurate striking.

This raises the question of who is competent to censure others for inaccurate striking? There is no reason why the conductor should be this competent person other than that he is likely to be experienced.

Isn't it true that no ringer is a perfect striker and almost all ringers could improve in this respect, especially if they were aware of their shortcomings? One requires a rhythmic sense and it is as rare for anyone to be lacking in the simple rhythmic sense required for good striking as it is for a person not to be able to walk in time to a military march.

It is fair to assume that if one has taken part in a peal which has produced good striking one is a reasonable striker. But this doesn't mean that one is a good striker. A good striker is one who helps to induce good striking in the band, whilst an indifferent striker is one who can strike well when the circumstances suit him.

A secret ballot amongst one's ringing colleagues for their candid opinions may be informative on one's striking abitity. The trouble is that we wouldn't believe these opinions if they were adversely critical. You see, we all know that we are good strikers. -Yours, etc.,
D. R.C.

Risley, Derbys.

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## AN AUTUMN DAY IN SUSSEX

Postponed from the end of July, Chelsfield ringers' annual outing got off to an amazingly prompt start (only 4 minutes late) on October 6th. when four cars of varying sizes left the church just after nine.
Mayfield, the first tower, pnovided the first experience on eight bells for some of the party, but after one or two shaky rounds, confidence was gained and all acquitted themselves reasonably well. A touch of Plain Bob was the only method time would allow-apart from several courses of Original. At Warbleton we found a very pleasant six and the standard of striking improved accordingly. Ringing here reached Cambridge and Norwich Surprise and included a very good touch of Stedman.

At Battle, the first tower in the afternoon, we were privileged to ring for a wedding. Although ringing was curtailed, methods included Double Norwich and concluded with a respectable service touch of Grandsire. After a short break we rang at Seddlescombe, where the tenor was not the most popular of bells.

Salehurst belfry impressed us all and. although the bells are very pleasant, we just could not produce our best striking. A most enjoyable, if rather hilarious, tea was lingered over in an ideal cafe in Robertsbridge. Ringing improved somewhat after tea, and on the recently restored anti-clockwise six at Sandhurst methods sanged from rounds and Plain Bob to London Surprise and a good touch of five Spliced Plain Minor. Fog had begun to cover the area and this, coupled with a navigational blunder. made us late at our last tower. Rolvenden. where the bells had been kindly raised for us. Ringing here included Little Bob Major and a good touch of Stedman.
We all then adjourned to the home of our old friends, Mike and Dorothy Legg, at Cranbrook. where a most sumptuous repast awaited our attention. The rest of the evening passed all too quickly. with Philip Lane at the piano. Our thanks to Mike and Dorothy. D.C.M.

## ST. JOHN-THE-DIVINE, <br> LEICESTER

Starting at $7.30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. the 25 ringers and friends participating in the outing of St. John-the-Divine, Leicester, on September 29th. arrived at Banbury half an hour early.
After taking refreshments, the musical ten were raised in peal and were soon in changes to Stedman and Grandsire Caters. After half a course of Cambridge Major and a touch of Stedman Triples, ringing concluded with three leads of Kent Treble Bob Royal. The visitors were greatly impressed with the magnificent interior decorations of the beautiful church.
On to Oxford. Here, at the Cathedral, the standard of ringing was disappointing at the beginning, but three leads of Kent Treble Bob Maximus was accompanied after two attempts. The best ringing here was Stedman Triples on the back eight. With an hour to spare, the party broke up, some of the more exuberant enjoying boating on the river.

A giant object, loaking like an executioner's axe, confronted the party on entering the ringing chamber at Brailes. Their fears were soon allayed on being informed this was the old clock pendulum. The grand heavy six presented some difficulty at first, owing to tower oscillation, but were soon mastered. A course of Cambridge, with James Poynor on the tenor, will be remembered, but the highlight was the excellent slow fall.

An almost perfect raise in peal (employing 12 persons) on the back eight of the 12 at Evesham was followed immediately by three leads of Kent Treble Bob Maximus. H. Wale. M. Brown, R. Ellway and R. Starbuck are to be congratulated on their fine performance in ringing on twelve for the first time. An excellent meal was provided at Stratford-onAvon, the party arriving home at 11 p.m.

Three hearty cheers were awarded to the organisers, 17 -year-old Keith Townsend and 14-year-old Malcolm Wade. at the end of the trip. Special thanks are due to tower captains for meeting us.
S. H.

# John Taylor \& Co. 

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## This is something unique. BELERY GOSSIP

 Cowfold, Sussex. has a centenarian, Mrs. JuliaWoolven. For her 103 rd birthday a quarter peal was rung on the village bells and the same band had rung for her 100 th, 101 st and 102 nd birthdays. Our best wishes to Mrs. Julia Woolven.

All of Mr. F. W. Midwinter's 150 peals have been rung for the Southwell Diocesan Guild.

Peals of 44 Doubles and 65 Spliced Minor methods have been rung by Mr. Anthony R. Peake's band this month.
In a peal of Minor at Castle Eaton. Mr. Geoffrey R. Drew rang in his 100 th tower for a peal out of a total of 164 peals rung on 142 different bells and 54 different tenors.
In honour of the diamond wedding anniversary of Mr. S. Loach, for 55 years a ringer at Radcliffe-on-Trent, a quarter of Grandsire Triples was rung on October 14th. M1 Laach rang the treble.

Ten lady members of St. Johns, Cardiff, rang the bells in rounds for morning service on Ociober 14th. This is the first time the ten bells have been rung for service by ladies. Later in the day five of the ladies took pirt in touches of Caters. Six of the ten are under 16 years of age.
Two lady members of the Great Yarmouth band have rung their first peal on the bells (Plain Bob Royal). They are the Misses Brenda Sampson and Juanita McBride. The conductor, Mr. Nolan Golden, in congratuhating them writes, 'The ladies rang very well in their first peal attempt.'

The wedding of two Hampton ringers, Peter Lawrence and Anna Smith, at their Parish Church on September 22nd was marked at Sunbury-on-Thames by an attempt for a quarter peal of Bob Major. Although a "shift' occurred, it was rung through to the end. Peter has been a helpful frequent visitor to Sunbury belfry over a period of szvzral years and has given assistance, which has been greatly appreciated.

Diana $R$ Southeir good wishes to Miss Coll R. Southam, who has entered the College of Art, Corsham, Bath, and Keith Young, upon his success in the H.R.H. Duke of Edinburgh's Outward Bound course.

A peal in under two hours has been rung 0:1 the five bells at Rampton, Cambridgeshire (tenor 4-2-23).
The quarter of Stedman Triples at Wantage on October 14th is believed to be the first in the method on the bells by a local band.

Was the fall down a flight of stairs at 2.30 a.m. responsible for a talented conductor from Suffoik miscalling a peal of London?
A peal of Spliced Surprise Major in 18 methods has been rung at Knebworth by Mr. John $\mathbf{R}$. Mayne's band. It was the first for the Hertford County Association.

The half peal rung on October 13 th at Lechlade was a peal attempt brought round due to the "indisposition" of the conductor's trousers.

Mr. Alfred King, who celebrated his 71st birthday on Oolober 13th, was entertained to a surprise party by his fellow ringers at Lechlade. The enjoyable function was arranged by Mrs. Walsh and her daughters.
The Archdeacon of Chesterfield (the Ven. T Dilworth-Harrison) has banned bell ringing at weddings solemnised at Chesterfield Parish Church. He is quoted as saying: 'I don't see why we should go to the trouble of getting bell ringers for people who treat weddings as social occasions.'
An interesting illustrated booklet is available on application for those who want to know more about the Holy Land Pilgrimages, 1963. The booklet, giving details of tours, including the reell ringers on August 1st, is obtainable from Holy Land Advice Centre (R.W.), 6, Borrowdale Avenue, Ipswich.

## THE WHITECHAPEL BELL FOUNDRY

## TEN BELL PEALS

SOUTHAMPTON
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD On Sat., Oct. 6, 1962, in 3 Hours and 2 Minutes,

At the Church of St. Michael
A PEAL OF 5039 GRANDSIRE CATERS
Tenor $16+\mathrm{cwt}$. in F


Jessie M. Kippin .. .. 5 | Michael J. Thomas .. .. Tenor Composed and Conducted by Charles H. Kippin
*First peal on ten bells. $\dagger$ First of Caters. 100th peal in the tower. Rung for the Patronal Festival.

GREAT YARMOUTH, NORFOLK
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Oct. 13, 1962, in 3 Hours and 26 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF 5080 PLAIN BOB ROYAL
Tenor $30 \mathrm{cwt}, 60 \mathrm{lb}$. in D .
*Brenda Sampson
.. Treble
$\dagger$ Arthur J. Stimson
Wili.iam B. Duncan
*Juanita McBride
†Christopher G. Sayer .. 4
\#Peter G. W. Newstead.
¡Michall T. Stimson
George Sayer
Roland H. Cooke . .
Nolan Golden..

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| $\cdots$ | 9 |

Composed and Conducted by Nolan Golden.
*First peal at first attempt. † First of Royal. $\ddagger 25$ th peal.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS

BRISTOL
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Sat., Sept. 22, 1962, in 3 Hours and 7 Minutes,
At the Cathedral Church of the Holy and Undivided Trinity, A PEAL OF 5056 LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 21 cwt .11 lb . in E flat.

| Kathleen M. Exell. . | . . Treble | Don C. Exell | .. | .. | .. | 5 |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Lesley J. Bladon | . | .. | 2 | Brian Bladon | .. | . | . | 6 | $\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Lesley J. Bladon ..... } & 2 & \text { Brian Bladon ... .. } & . . & 6 \\ \text { Elizabeth A. G. Bowden } & 3 & \text { Richard J. Bowden.. } & . . & 7\end{array}$ Ruth M. Border .. .. 4 Peter Border .. ... .. Tenor Composed by S. J. Ivin. Conducted by Peier Border.

## LONDON, E.C

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Sept. 22, 1962, in 2 Hours and 53 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Olave, Hart Street,
A PEAL OF 5056 EVESHAM SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 11 cwt. 1 qr. 1 lb . in G.
Patricia J. Laycock
*Leonard Stilwell .. .. 2
Derek E. Sibson
E. Jane Sibson.

Composed by C. H. Mariin
Conducted by Derek E. Sibson
150th peal logether. First in the method by all the band, on the bells, and for the Association.

HAILSHAM. SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION On Sat., Sept. 29, 1962, in 3 Hours,

At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenot 9 cwt. 2 qr. 5 lb . in G .
*J. Michael Swift *Janet M. Percy
Mrs. Betty Percy $\dagger$ John R. Norris 3 - Eric A. Fellows

Composed by Horace Howlert. ${ }^{*}$ First peal of Major. $\dagger$ First peal. $\ddagger$ First of Plain Bob Major. First, as conductor.

Rung for Michaelmas Day; also as a 28 th wedding anniversary compliment to Hugh Goldsmith (a local ringer) and for the birth of his grandson, Roy.

## KINGSCLERE, HAMPSHIRE

THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD On Wed., Oct. 3, 1962, in 3 Hours and 8 Minutes,

At the Church of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB TRIPLES

Tenor 15 cwt (approx.).


## NORTHAMPTON.

THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thurs., Oct. 4, 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes, At the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5088 JERSEY SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Kenneth D. Perkins .. Treble Peter J. Hawcock .. .. 5
Eric Billings .. .. .. 2 Michael R. Bennett .. 6

Composed and Conducted by Richard F. B. Speed.
First peal in the method by all
Rung for the ordination of Ernest G. Orland on the previous Sunday.

## ALDERSHOT, HAMPSHIRE

THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., Oct. 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 44 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Michael,
A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES
Heywood's transposition.
*Tom Page
TOM Page .. .. . . . Treble
*Dennis G. Blows . . . . 2
*G. Kenneth Williamson 3
t Alan D Eismore

| *Peter J. Joyce.. .. .. 6 |
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| *Peter J. Joyce. . |
| :--- |
| E. John Wells. . . |

\#Frank A. Williamson . . Tenor
Conducted by 1 . John Wells.

* First peal of Stedman Triples. $\dagger$ First of Triples. $\ddagger$ First peal. First of Stedman Triples as conductor.

Rung for Michaelmas; also for Rev. H. Tennant, who left for Borneo on missionary work.

## BOTIESFORD, LEICESTERSHIRE

THE SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Oct. 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 58 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,

## A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES

Parker's Twelve-Part.
Thomas Goodwin
William L. Exton..
Peter Slight .. .. .. 3
Denis A. Frith

Tenor 22 cwt. 1 qr. 8 lb Harold Stevenson.. .. 5 Leslie SQuires .. .. 6 Clarence F. Briggs .. 7 *F. William Midwinter. . Tenor Conducted by William L. Exton.

* First peal of Triples. $\dagger 150$ th peal, all for the Southwell Guild.

A compliment to Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Briggs, of Newark, on the 16th anniversary of their wedding.

## BRAINTREE, ESSEX.

THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Oct. 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes,
At the Church of St Michael-the-Archangel,
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor $11 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.
Cecil J. Barker
.Treble

Thomas Bird
$\begin{array}{lll}\text { Andrew T. Beckwith } & . . & 3 \\ \text { Marian H. Wood . . } & \text {. } & 4\end{array}$ Alan R. Syder...
Composed by N. J. Pitstow.
Conducted by Alan R. Syder.

* First peal in the method.

Rung to celebrate the birth of a son, Richard, to Terry and Wendy Earle.

CAYTHORPE, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Oct. 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 53 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Vincent,
A PEAL OF 5088 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR

## Tenor $10 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$.



HANDSWORTH, SHEFFIELD.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Sheffield and District Society.y
On Sat., Oct. 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 39 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5040 LITTLE BOB MAJOR
Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.

tAngela M. Truelove ... 4
Composed by Tom Lockwood.

* First peal. $\dagger$ First in the method.

A wedding anniversary peal for Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Turley.

HEYWOOD LANCASHIRE

## THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.

## On Sat., Oct. 6, 1962, in 3 Hours and 17 Minutes, At the Church of S\%. Luke <br> A PEAL OF 5006 PLAIN BOB MAJOR

ohn P. Partington.. .. Treble *Michael D. Fishwick 5
6

Ivan Kay .........
Cyril Crossthwate
Maryl R. Crossthwatte Derek Butterworth Jeanne E. Bottomley ... 4 Composed by J. R. Pritchard. Conducted by John P. Partington. Vernon Bottomley. .. Teno * 100th peal. First of Major as conductor.

Rung to celebrate the centenary of the rebuilding of the church.
LEIGHTON-BUZZARD, BEDFORDSHIRE.
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Oct. 6, 1962, in 3 Hours and 4 Minutes,
At the Church of all Saints.
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
Parker's Twelve-Part (seventh observation). Tenor 24 cwt .

| irley M. Drew | Treble | John Sinfield |
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| Valerie Willard | 2 | Roy Woodruef |
| *Albert G. Stripp | 3 | Geoffrey R. Dre |
| Henry b. Whitn |  | Georker R. Drew |

Henry B. Whitney.. .. 4 Robert R. Churchill .. Tenor Conducted by Geoffrey R. Drew.

* First peal. Fastest peal on the bells.

Rung on the eighth anniversary of the Rector's induction; also as an 80th birthday compliment to Mrs. Willard, mother of the ringer of the second.

## LODDON, NORFOLK

THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Oct. 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,
AT THE Church or the Holy Trinity.
A PEAL OF 5184 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE' MAJOR
 Arthur G. Bason .a and Conducted Won Wlythe .t . Temor Composed and Conducted by Nolan Golden.

* First peal in the method.


## NESTON, CHESHIRE

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Oct. 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes,
AT THE Church of SS. MARY and Helen,
A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES Tenor 14 cwt . in F sharp.
Kenneth J. Hesketh .. Treble *Peter S. Bennett John H. Fielden .. .. 2 Alexander J. Martin Tudor P. Edwards.. .. 3 *V. David Jenner Thomas W. Hesketh *Maurice C. Hughes .. Tenor
Conducted by Tudor P. Edwards. Composed by J. Washirook.

* First peal of Stedman.

Rung as a wedding compliment to Miss Josephine Peers, of Bromborough. Cheshire, and also as a farewell on her departure to New Zealand.

OAKHAM, RUTLAND.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Oct. 6, 1962, in 3 Hours and 24 Minutes, At the Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5088 LINCOLNSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR

| onald Hill | Treble | *Raymond Daw |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Margaret A. Parker | - 2 | * Victor Chamberlais |  |
| *Frederick Hubbard |  | Brian Harris |  |
|  |  |  |  | Geofrrey R. Parker .. 4 *John H. Bluff.. .. ... Tenor Composed by William Barton. Conducted by John H. Bluff. * First peal in the method. The conductor's 150 th peal. PENKRIDGE. STAFFORDSHIRE.

THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. On Sat., Oct. 6, 1962. in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes. At the Church of Si. Michael and All Angels.

A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES
Dexter's No, 2 variation of Thurstans'. Tenor $16 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cWt}$ in E .

| *Cynthia Warrilow | Treble | Robert J. Warkilow |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Mary C. Poyner | . 2 | Richard J. Warrilow |
| Harry Poyner | 3 | Edmund Malin |

Bernard Ongley $\quad$.. Conducted by Harry Poyner.
*First peal of Stedman Triples. $\dagger 50$ th peal.
PICKERING. YORKSHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Oct. 6, 1962. in 2 Hours and 36 Minutes,
At the Church or SS. Peter and Paul
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES

Bruerton's.
*Edwin P. Kino
John A. Brown
William Fay
Edward Hudson
Treble Bert Sution Thomas M. Cox

Tenor 12 cwt .

* First peal on eight.

A tribute of respect by Northern District colleagues to Robert Leonard Scarth, a ringer here for 30 years, who passed away on May Leonard 13 th, 1962.

RAINHAM, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Oct. 6, 1962, in 3 Hours and 3 Minutes.
Ar the Church of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE, MAJOR Tenor 18 f cwt . in E .
${ }^{*}$ Francis J. Cheal .. .. Treble ! Trevor A. Cross .. .. 5

| Robert T. Lambert | $\ldots$ | 2 | John W. Coleman | .. | . | 6 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Thomas E. Sone | $\ldots$ | 3 | Cyril S. Jarreti | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 7 |

*Timothy D. Wickins ... 4 Bernard F. L. Groves ... Tenor Composed by C. Middeleion. Conducted by Bernard F. L. Groves.

* First peal of Surprise.

Rung to welcome the Rev. Brian Birchmore, curate of the ahove parish.

ROMSEY. HAMPSHIRE
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Oct. 6, 1962, in 3 Hours and 10 Minutes.
At the Abbey Church of SS. Mary and Ethelfleda,
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor 24 cwt .8 lb . in D.
Reginald W. Rex .. .. Treble H. Jack Pige
Carolyn Vibert $\quad . . \quad . . \quad 2$ John H. Napper $\quad .$.
Audrey J. Knighi .. .. 3 Geoffrey K. Dodd .. John W. T. Hibberi.. .. 4 Arthur Sayers .. .. .. Tehor Composed by J. Pritchard.

Conducted by Geoffrey K. Dodd.

## TARPORLEY. CHESHIRE

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Oct. 6, 1962. in 2 Hours and 58 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Helen.
A PEAL OF 5184 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR Tenor 10 cwt . 10 lb . in G .
*R. Anthony Tricketi .. Treble | +Michael Wilshaw .. .. 5 †Frank R. Morton .. .. 2 \#George A. Packer
Brian A. Tomlinson $\quad . . \quad 3$ Roy Worrall .. $\quad . . \quad .$. 6 +K. Peter Jones .. .. 4 Ivor R. Nichois . . . Tenof Composed by J. W. Washbroork. Conducted by IVOR R. Nichol.s. * First peal on eight bells. \&First in the method. $\$ 150$ th peal.

WHITCHURCH CANONICORUM, DORSET.
THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Oct. 6, 1962. in 3 Hours and 10 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Candida and Holy Cross,
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Philip Stevens Tenor $17 \ddagger$ cwt. in D.
Bryan C. Burrough $\quad . . \quad 2 \quad$ Bernard E. Matthews

| Bryan C. Burrough |
| :--- |
| E. Winifred Keys . . . |
| Don C. Exell |

Don C. ExEll . . . . .
Composed by N. J. Pitstow Conducted by Frederick W. Rogers.

* First peal of Treble Bob. + First in the method.

SOUTHPORT, LANCASHIRE
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Mon., Oct. 8, 1962, in 2 Hours and 58 Minutes.
At Chbist Chibch.
A PEAL OF 5024 LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 12 cwt .
Lester L. Gray. . . . Treble Victor Draper. . . . . 5
$\begin{array}{llllllll}\text { William E. Court } & \text {.. } & \text {. } & 2 & \text { Thomas Hesketh } & \text {.. } & \text {.. } & 6 \\ \text { Ronald Kenrick } & \text { Edwin C. Birkett } & \text {. } & . & 7\end{array}$
Thomas S. Horridge .. 4 Joseph Ridyard it .. Tenor Composed by G. LindofF. Conducted by Joseph Ridyard.

* First peal in the method on an "inside' bell.

Rung as a farewell peal to the Rev. M. C. Ridyard. who sailed on October 6th to take an appointment in the Diocese of Bombay.

## OXFORD.

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tues., Oct. 9. 1962. in 2 Hours and 42 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Ebbe.
A PEAL OF 5184 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR Tenor 4 cwt .3 qr .19 lb . in B flat
Charles Coles .. ..Treble *Andrew J. Thomson
*Frederick W. Soden .. 2 *Brian W. Hall
Dermot J. Roaf $\quad . . \quad . \quad 3 \quad 3$ enicholas J. Martin
Harry W. Badger
Composed by Henry Johnson.
John G PuSEY $\quad{ }^{7}$
John G. Pusey .a ... Tenor

* First peal in the method. First in the method as conductor.


## FARNWORTH-WITH-KEARSLEY, LANCASHIRE.

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Wed.. Oct. 10. 1962: in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes,
At the Church of St. John-the-Evangelist,
A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES

Heywood's.
David Vincent
*William Horner
$\dagger$ Norman Tompkins
John Asheroft

- $\quad 4$
- First peal of Sonducted by Geoffrey Fothergill.
- First peal of Stedman. $\dagger$ 100th peal

Rung to celebrate the opening of the Ecumeaical Council in Rome.


## WITHYHAM, SUSSEX

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. On Wed., Oct. 10, 1962, in 3 Hours and 1 Minute. Ar the Church of St. Michabl and All Angels, A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES

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Tenor 15 cwt .9 lb . in E . <br> Parker's Twelve-Part <br> Sheila M. Dobbie <br> Treble <br> Ann George <br> Rosemary H. Heighes <br> Frank H. Hicks

Frank I. Halrs Ernest J. Ladd Stanley Jenner.. Bernard V. Collison <br> Tenor
}

* First peal.

A 21 st birthday compliment to Rosemary Heighes.

ANSTEY, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Fri., Ocl. 12, 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5056 BRADGATE SURPRISE MAJOR Middleton's
Gordon H. Arguile .. Treble
Ralph Elkington
David G. Wilford
Trebl
Barry Brown

Redvers F. Elxington
Davider F EIKINGTON $\quad 3$ William A. Lacey
Herrick B. Bowley 6
7 First peal in the method.

## ASPENDEN. HERTFORDSHIRE

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Oct. 13, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40) Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary
A PEAL OF 5024 HARROW SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 9 cwt 3 qr .7 lb.

Composed by John R. Mayne. Conducted by G. William Critchley. First peal in the method by all the band.

BURNHAM, BUCKINGHAMSHIRE. THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat.. Oct. 13, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes.

## At the Church of St. Peter,

A PEAL OF 5040 OXFORD BOB TRIPLES
J. J. Parker's Six-Part. John F. Bowler Geoffrey Riglar Paul R. Dean .. Paul R. Dean ..

Tenor $12 \mathrm{cwt} 3 \mathrm{qr}, 13 \mathrm{lb}$. in F sharp. Conducted by Giles R. Shedden .. . Tenor Conducted by Howard Oglesby.
*First peal of Triples. $\dagger$ First in the method. First of Triples as conductor.

CAERLEON. MONMOUTHSHIRE.
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Sat.. Oct. 13, 1962, in 2 Hours and 33 Minutes.

At the Church of St. Cadoc.
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 8 cwt .2 qr .1 lb . in B flat.
$\begin{array}{llllllllll}\text { Nicholas W. H. Simon } & \ldots & \text { Treble } & \text { David J. King } & \text {. . } & . . & . & 5 \\ \text { Peter J. Shipion } & \ldots & . . & 2 & \text { Don C. Exell } & \text {.. } & . . & . & 6 \\ \text { Jacqueline S. King } & \text {.. } & . . & 3 & \text { Tudor P. Edwards } & . . & . & 7\end{array}$
4
Brian-J. Wylde
Composed by N. J. Pirsiow.

## FIVE AND SIX BELL PEALS

UPTON SNODSBURY. WORCESTERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION On Thurs., Sepl. 27, 1962, in 2 Hours and $54 \frac{1}{2}$ Minutes.

At ihe Church of St. Kenelm.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being extents in seven variations of calling, with no 6-5's at backstroke. Tenor 18 cwt . in F
John Whittall .. .. Treble Paul Caitermole
Shirley M. Drew . . . . 2 Frederick C. Pugh
John Eisel .. .. .. .. 3 Geoffrey R. Drew
Conducted by Geoffrey R. Drew.
First peal on the bells since 1923.
Rung to commemorate St. Oswald, Bishop of Worcester, 962, and St. Wulstan, Bishop of Worcester, 1062, both anniversaries being celebrated on September 29th at the Cathedral, in the presence of Michael, Archbishop of Canterbury.

## EMNETH, NORFOLK

THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Saf., Sept. 29, 1962, in 2 Hours and 33 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Edmund. King and Martyr.
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In six methods, being seven extents each of St. Simon's, St. Martin's, St. Nicholas', Winchendon Place Bob, Reverse Canterbury Pleasure and Plain Bob.

Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cw}$ t.
Alan Barber .. ... .. 2 Donald F. Murfet
George E. Thoday.. .. Tendor
Conducted by Alan Barber.
First peal as conductor.

## LITTLE SHELFORD. CAMBRIDGESHIRE

THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Sept. 29. 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes.
At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents. Tenor 8 cwt 3 ur
Harold J. F. Muncey .. Treble John G. Gipson
E. Jane Sibson .. .. .. 2 William J. Ridgman
T. Reginald Dennis... 3 Derein Sibson

Rung half-muffled to the respected memory of the Rev. Canon Edward H. Sibson, Rector of this parish, who died on September 24th. 1962.

## SOUTH CERNEY, GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Wed., Oct. 3, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minules,

## At the Church of All Hallows,

Consisting of 44 individual plain course methods in the following 42 extents, viz. : (1) New Bob, (2) Huntspill, (3) St. Vedast, (4) Plain Bob, (5) Westiminster. II. (6) Blackburn, (7) St. Hilary, (8) Plain Bob, (9) Westminster II and Knapton S.C., (10) Blackburn and Lyng S.C., (11) St. Hilary and Intwood S.C.. (12) Plain Bob. (13) New Bob and Forncett S.C.. (14) Huntspill and Ellingham S.C.. (15) St. Vedast and Bedingham, (16) Plain Bob, (17) Shipway's Place, (18) Plain Bob, (19) Shipway's and Colnbrook S.C.. (20) Reverse Canterbury and Raveningham S.C., (21) Plain Bob and Candlesby, (22) Plain Bob, (23) St. Nicholas" and Fundenhall. (24) Winchendon and Haddiscoe, (25) St. Remigius' and Harpley, (26) St. Simon's and Braywood. (27) St Martin's and Welford. (28) St. Osmund and Longworth. (29) Plain Bob. (30) Westminster II and Ockham, (31) Blackburn and Broughton, (32) St. Hilary and Chesham. (33). New and Chipstead. (34) Huntspill and Oakley, (35) St. Vedast and Itchingfield, (36) St. Nicholas and Hascombe. (37) Winchendon and Thornborough. (38) St. Remigius ${ }^{\circ}$ and Longford. (39) Plain Bob, (40) Plain Bob and Boxford, (41) Rev. Canterbury and Dorton, (42) St. Simon's. St. Martin's. St. Osmund, Merton, Slapton and Rugby: with 177 changes of method.
EYE, SUFFOLK
THE SUFFOLK GUILD
On Sat., Oct. 13. 1962. in 3 Hours and 16 Minutes. At the Church of SS. Peter and Paul. A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor 19 cwt .1 qr 9 lb . in D.
Robert E. Lester .. .. Treble Huberi A. Mitson
Ronald W. Steward ... 2 John L. Girt

|  | 3 | William J. Button | . | $\ldots$ | 7 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  | 4 | 4 | Oliver G. Barnard | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ |

Neville F. Whittell
Composed by John Carter. Conducted by Robert E. Lester. First peal on the bells since rehanging and recasting of the tenor by Mears and Stainbank.

[^15]L.E. 15. 2nd's place.

Tenor $8 \frac{\mathrm{cwt}}{} \mathrm{cw}$.
Peier A. Law
. Treble +Bruce Wakefield
Shirley M. Drew
.
.. 2
Anthony R. Peake.

* Brian Bladon
- First peal of Doubles in 44 methods. $\dagger$ First in 44 merhods. COUNTESTHORPE. LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Fri., Oct. 5, 1962, in 2 Hours and 24 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Andrew.
A PEAL OF 5040 OXFORD TREBLE BOB MINOR
Being seven extents.
Tenor 10 cwt .17 lb .
John J. Morris.
R. Kingeley Mason.

Treble
Russell S. Morris
reble
2
David Staples
Brian S. Chapman
A. James Poynor
.. 5
Conducted by A. James Poynor.
Rung for Harvest Festival Thanksgiving Evensong.

CASTLE EATON WILTSHIRE.
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION, On Sat., Oct. 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 32 Minutes, at the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin, AT THEAL OF 5040 SPLICED MINOR
Consisting of 65 methods, in the following seven spliced extents: (1) Double Bob, Windermere, Plain Bob, Canterbury, Buxton, St. Clement's, Killarney. Childwall, London Bob. College, Double Oxford, Thelwall, Wavertree, Reverse Bob. Cumberland. Frodsham. Ennerdale. Lytham, Rodbourne. Fulbeck and Horsmonden: (2) Morning Star Treble Bob. Old Oxford, College Bob IV, Willesden, Newdigate. Neasden, St. Albans, Wragby, Charlwood. Marple. Taxal, Braintree, Humber, Clarence and Elston Delight: (3) Oxford, Sandal, London Scholars', Kingston, Capel, Norbury, Duke of Norfolk, College Exercise, Ockley T.B., Carisbrooke, Donottar, Wath, Pontefract and Alderbourne Delight: (4) Norfolk. Ipswich, Cambridge, Primrose, Hull and Bourne Surprise: (5) Surfleet, Hexham, Beverley. Berwick, York and Durham Surprise ; (6) London and Wells Surprise; (7) Single Oxford and Plain Bob; with 141 changes of method. *Peter T. Hurcombe .. Treble †Shirley M. Drew .. .. 2 - †Anthony R. Peake .. 5 Geoffrey R. Drew.. .. 3 ; Brian Bladon.. .. . . Temor Conducted by Anthony R. Peake.

* 25 th peal together. $\dagger 25$ th peal together. The greatest number of Minor methods to a peal by all the band, on the bells, and for the Association


## DORNEY, BUCKINGHAMSHIRE

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSN. \& LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. On Sat., Oct. 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 59 Minutes, At the Church of St. James.
A PEAL OF 5760 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR
Being eight different extents with no 65's at backstroke. Tenor 7 cwt .2 qr .13 lb.
Peter A. Lawrence.
.. Treble
Monica M. Blagrove
David A. S. Hawkins
Albert C. Wenban
Giles B. Thompson.
Frank T. Blagrove
Tenor

Conducted by Frank T. Blagrove
Followed immediately by a touch of 240 changes, making a performance of 6,000 Cambridge Surprise Minor in 3 hours and 6 minutes. ELSHAM. LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Oct. 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 34 Minutes, At the Church of all Saints,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being nine methods in seven extents, viz.: (1) Double Court. (2) St. Clement's and Childwall, (3) Double Oxford and Thelwall. (4) Kent T.B., (5) Plain Bob, (6) Single Oxford, (7) Single Court.

Tenor 7 cwt .3 qr .
G. Angus Dixon .. .. Treble Charles V. Cade

* Peter Burton
W. Stanley Smifh

Ronald Applewhite
Louis Willders..
Conducted by Louis Willders

- First peal in nine methods.

Rung for Harvest Thanksgiving.

A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents.
Wiluam Rigas......Treble: Richard F. Prime
Tenor
.
William Riggs .. .. .. Treble Richard F. Prime
Jack Pilgrim .. .. .. $\quad 2$ Peier S. Bedford Conducted by John W. Blythe.
Rung in memoriam Douglas E. Onyett, vicar's warden at this church. WHITNEY-ON-WYE. HEREFORDSHIRE.
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wed., Oct. 10. 1962, in 2 Hours and 27 Minutes,
At the Church of SS Petir and Paul,

A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being 42 extents in 12 methods, viz. : Two six-scores each of Stedman. Seighford and Little Aston, and four each of Rev. Canterbury. Clifford's Pleasure, Southrepps. Plain Bob, Kennington, April Day, Northrepps. Rev. St. Bartholomew and Grandsire.
Frank E. Sandford.. .. Treble | Colin A. Lewis
Mrs. E. C. Chandler $\underset{\text { w }}{ } 2$ Robert A. Hatcher.
John W. Hope
Conducted by Robert A. Hatcher
First peal as conductor
Rung to welcome the Rev. C. Beverly-Davies, M.B.E., M.A., and Mrs. Beverly-Davies to the parish.

## WOOLTON HILL, HAMPSHIRE

THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD On Fri., Oct. 12, 1962, in 2 Hours and 35 Minutes,

## At the Church of St. Thomas,

In seven methods, being one extent each of Oxford Treble Bob, Single Oxford, St. Clement's. Double Oxford, Cambridge Surprise, Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob.
Felicity Webber
Jane Foster

## Treble

Peter M. Wilkinson
$\square$
Frank W. Lewis
Reginald W. Rex
Geoffrey K. Dodd
Tenor Conducted by Geoffrey K. Dodd.
Rung as a compliment to the Rev. L. Wilkinson, M.A., Rector of Eastchurch, Kent, on his appointment as Rural Dean of Sittingbourne.

## CHURCH OAKLEY, HAMPSHIRE

THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Sat., Oct. 13, 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minures,

## Ar the Church of St. Leonard,

A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being one extent each of Single Oxford, St. Clement's, Double Oxford Cambridge, Oxford T.B., Kent T.B. and Plain Bob Tenor $8 \mathrm{cwt},{ }^{2}$ qr. 19 lb . in $G$.
Reginald F. Crook.. .. Treble Reginald W. Rex
Jane Foster .. .. .. 2 *Geoffrey K. Dodd
Peter M. Wilkinson .. 3 A. Patrick Cannon.. Temor Conducted by Geoffrey K. Dodd.

* 300th peal. First in seven methods on the bells.


## HARDWICKE, GLOUCESTERSHIRE

THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Sat., Oct. 13, 1962, in 2 Hours and 43 Minutes,

## AT THE CHURCH OP ST. NICHOLAS.

A PEAL OF 5040 SPLICED MINOR
Consisting of 70 methods, in the following seven spliced extents: (1) Mendlesham and Tonbridge Alliance. Belvedere Little Bob, Shildwall, Horsmonden. Thelwall, Si. Clement's, College. Wavertree, Killarney, Lytham, London Bcb. Reverse Bob, Fulbeck. Frodsham, Plain Bob, Canterbury. Cumberland, Ennerdale, Double Bob. Windermere, Pontefract, Wath. Donottar and Carisbrooke Delight: (2) Oxford. Sandal, London Scholars'. Kingston, Capel, Duke of Norfolk, College Exercise, Norbury and Ockley Treble Bob, Carisbrooke, Donottar, Pontefract. Hitcham and Alderbourne Delight; (3) Old Oxford, Marple, College Bob IV, Willesden, Newdigate, Humber, Braintree, Taxal, Neasden, St. Albans, Wragby, Charlwood, Clarence and Elston Delight, Morning Star Treble Bob; (4) Cambridge, Norfolk, Ipswich, Primrose, Hull and Bourne Surprise; (5) Surfleet, Hexham. Beverley, Berwick, York and Durham Surprise; (6) London and Wells Surprise; (7) Double Oxford, London Bob, College, St. Clement's, Buxton, Rodbourne, Pinehurst and Westlecott ; with 167 changes of method. Tenor 11 cwt .3 qr .18 lb .
 Conducted by Anthony R. Peake.
The greatest number of Minor methods to a peal by all the band, on the bells, and for the Association.

RAMPTON. CAMBRIDGESHIRE
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Oct. 13, 1962, in 1 Hour and 59 Minutes,
Ar the Church of All Saints.

## a PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB DOUBLES

Being 42 extents (four callings)
Tenor 4 cwt .2 qr. 23 lb
Geofrrey A. Lucas.. . . Treble
Colin Johnson
Alan barber ... .. $\quad . .22$ Geoffrey Pearson $\quad .$.
George E. Thoday .. .. Tenor
Conducted by George E. Thoday.
Believed to be the fastest peal on the bells.

## HANDBELL PEALS

CAMBRIDGE.
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Sum., Sept. 14. 1962, in 1 Hour and 49 Minutes,
At St. Andrew s, Chesterton Lane,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being severi different extents: (1) Double and Plain Bob, (2 to 7) Plain Bob.
Claire Dillamore .. .. $1-2 \mid$ Hilary Muirhead .. .. 3 Andrew S. Hudson.. .. 5-6 Conducted by Andrew S. Hudson.

LEICESTER
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sun., Oct. 7, 1962 , in 2 Hours and 11 Minutes.
in the Cathedral Belfry,
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor size 15 in C .
 Composed by C. Kennetr Lewis. Conducted by Robert B. Smith. * First peal of Major "in hand.

WAKEFIELD. YORKSHIRE
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Mon.. Oct. 8. 1962. in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes, At 6. bar Lane,
A PEAL OF 5016 SPLICED ROYAL
In seven-methods. being 1,780 Plain, 1,060 Double, 700 Reverse, 560 Churchill Little Court. 420 Gainsborough Little Bob. 280 Little Bob and 216 Wellington Little Court; with 263 changes of method.
John F. Bryant ..... 1 - 2 | J Henry Fielden... .. 5-6
Wilfrid F. Moreton .. 3-4 $\mid$ Geofrrey F. Bryant .. 7-8 J. Neville Parkin .. .. 9-10

Arranged and Conducted by Wilfrid F. Moreton.
half peal
LECHLADE GLUS.-On Oct. 13th. 2,520 Plain Bob Minor: Miss M. Walsh 1. M. D. Penney ${ }^{2}$. Land (cond.) 6. First half deal by all. Longesi lengit 1, 2 and 4. A 71st birthday complimene to Mr . A. J. King.

ALDBOURNE, WILTS.-On Sedt. 30th, 1,262 Grandsire Doubles ( 1,3 leading): Miss S. Bailey 1. 1. Cuss 2, W. Turpie 3, T. Barnes 4, A. Palmer
5. A. Keen 6, F. Read (cond.) 7, T. Gilligan 8. First quarter on eight bells 1, 3, 4, 6, 8. For Harvest Festival.
BENTLEY COMMON, ESSEX.-On Oct. 7th, 1,260 Doubles (Stedman, Reverse Canterbury Pleasurc, Plain Bob and Grandsire): Miss E. Pryke 1, W. R. Chandler 2, R. J. Brown (cond.) 3, V. J. C.
Dale 4, Miss B. Fisher 5. For Harvest Festival Dale
Matins
BradFerd-UN-AVUN, WILTS.-At Holy Trinity Church, on Sept. 2nd, ' 1,260 Grandsire Tripies: R. Gunstone 1, G. Gunstone 2, M. Wilmot 3, J. Lucas 4. G. Parsons 5, P. Gaisford 6, F. W. Box (cond.) 7. G. Carter 8. To celebrate the birth of a daughter (Michelle Ann) to M. and A. Wilmot. Also on Sept. 16th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: G. Carter (first of Triples away from cover) 1, R. Gunstone (first 'inside ') 2, R. Humphries 3, G. Gunstonc 4, G. Parsons 5, P. Gaisford 6, F. W. Box (cond.) 7. E. Wicks 8. To celebrate the 80th anniversary of the Salisbury Diocesan Guild. Also on Ocr. 7th, 1,260 Plain Bob Triples: R. Gunstone 1, R. Humpbries 2. G. Gunstone 3, J. Lucas 4, G. Parsons 5, M. Wilmot 6. F. W. Box (cond.) 7. E. Wicks 8. For Harvest Festival.

BRIGHTON, SUSSEX.-At the Church of the Good Shepherd, on Sept. 11th. 1,260 Grandsire Triples: F. J. Lewis 1, T. W. Kimber 2, Mrs. H M. Kimber 3, S. Ridge 4, H. Stalham 5, A. W. Bend 6, S. E. Armstrong (cond.) 7. N. J. Armstrong 8. Rung for Mr. and Mrs. Kimber, welcome visitors from Bristol.
HRISTOL.-At St. Ambrose's Church, on Sept. 30th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Jacqueline A. Reason 1, C. Baker 2, A. Caines 3, W. J. Williams 4, Gillian M. Hussey (cond.) 5, D. L. Gore 6, M. J. Hobbs 7, F. R. Hussey 8. Rung for the birth of a granddaughter to the ringer of the second.
BURWELL, CAMRS. - On Oct. 10th, 1,260 Plain Hob Minor: Miss O. B. Carter 1, Miss D. Fuller 2, A. G. Orbell 3, C. F. Sargeant 4, A. G. Fuller 5. A. R. Mann (cond.) 6. Rung as a wedding compliment to Michael Lawrence and Phyllis Cattermole, also to Roger Palmer and Rosemary Seabrook, who were married on Saturday. October 6th, at St John's. Bury St. Edmunds, and Clare, respeclively.

CANTERBURY, KENT.- Ai St. Dunstan's Church, on Oct. 7th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: D. Chatfeld (cond.) 1. Miss O. Gant 2, Miss A. Butler 3. Mrs. G. Stockbridge 4, I. Stockbridge 5, P. Richards (first quarter) 6. Firss in method for 2. 3. Also 1.260 Kent T.B. and Plain Bob: Miss O. Gant 1, Miss A. Butter 2. Mrs. G. Strockbridge 3, C. Beeching 4. J. Stockbridge 5, D. Chatield (cond.) 6. First in more than one method for 1. 2, 4. For Harvest Festival.

CARDIGAN, WALES.-At St. Mary's Church, on Sept. 28th, 1,260 Doubles ( 660 Grandsire, 600 Plain Bob): Sian Evans 1. Mrs. J. D. Thomas 2, A. Walters 3, J. D. Thomas 4, R Pateman (cond.) 5. S. Thomas 6. Rung to mark the departure of Syd Thomas to Swansea University.
ChURLEY, LANCS.-On Oct. 13th. at St. Mary's (R.C.) Cburch, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: A. Tomlinson 1, J. Gartside 2, N. Tompkins 3, R. Holt 4. J. W. Horner 5, B Moss 6, I. Thorniey (cond.) 7 . Ecumenical Council in Rome.
CUVENTRY.-On Oct. 14th. At St. Michael's. Stoke, 1.260 Grandsire Trides: R. Robinson 1, R. D. Hayne 2, Mrs. P. Wright 3, R Hart 4, D. Hooper 5. H. Folwe!! 6. A. R. Wright (first as cond.) 7 . F. Smith 8. For Harvest Festival Evensong.

CUWFULD, SUSSEX.-On Sept. 29th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: R. Boxall 1. Resemary Stevens 2. F. Godmark (cond.) 3, G. Packham 4, R. Johnson 5, H. Symonds 6. Rung in celebration of the 103 rd birthday this day of Mrs. F. Julia Woolven.
CRAYFORD, KENT.-On Sept. 29th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: W. J. Lemon 1. Sheila M. Dobbie 2. Judith R. Cox 3, J. D. Faircloth 4. E. A. Barnett 5 . S. Zobell (first of Triples) 6, W. H. Dobbie (cond.) 7. Anne Tremain (first quarter) 8. For the 25th anniversary of the ordination as priest of the Rechor, the Rev. P. C. Collins.

## QUARTER PEALS

CRUYDON, SURREY.-On Oct. 7th, at the Church of St. John the Baptist, 1,280 Plain Bob Major: K. Taber (first of Major) 1. R. Davies 2. Mrs. F. E. Collins 3, E, W. Razzell 4, N. G. Stecre 5. R. C. Stevens (first of Major) 6, G. H. Humphries 7. F. E. Collins (cond.) 8 .

DEAN PRIOR, DEVON-OU Oct. 8th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: W. G. Lavers 1, Miss Y. C. Porter 2. A. L. Bennett (cond.) 3, G. J Roberts 4, D. J. Roberts 5, A. J. Garbitt 6. For Harvest Festival
EAST HARPIREE, SUMERSET.-On Sept. 25 th, 1.260 Doubles (four methods): F. Andrews 1. M. Heymann 2, P. Gay 3, M. Horseman (cond.) 4, R. Smith 5. J. Coombes 6 . A birthday compliment to treble ringer.
EPSOM, SURREY. On Oct. 11 th, at Christ Church, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Pauline Kyme (first in method) 1. Rosemary Blyth (first 'inside') 2, F. Oakshott (cond.) 3, Sylvia Marsh 4. D. A. Hogg 5. G. A. Cockman 6. D. Hersichell 7, D. J. F. Oakshott 8. In memoriam William I. Robinson, for over 55 years a singer at this church.
FINCHLEY, MindX. On Oct. 13th, 1,264 Grandsire Triples: Mrs. Ellen Richardson 1, F. Barker 2. L. Tubb 3, B. Watson 4. A. Warren 5, M. Carter 6. B. Willis (cond.) 7. A. Richardsun 8. A compliment to the churchwarden, Mr. K. L. G. Campbell (and family), after the wedding of his daughter. Miss Claire Camphell, to Mr. Gerard Disbrey.
FULHAM, LONDON.-On Oct. 14ih, 1,260 Plain Bob Royal: C. F. Mew (first of Royal as cond.) 1. A. R. Millidge 2, B. J. Bull 3. M. J. Unhill \& B. H. Coatsworth 5. D. C. Broukes 6. A Clayton
7. A. E. Bagworth 8. A. S. Bishop 9. B. J. Wondruffe 10. First of Royal for 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7.
GREEN'S NORTON, NGRTHANTS.-On Oct. 7th. 1.260 Plain Rob Minor: C. W. Rigby 1. Mrs. F. P. Brangwyn 2, H. Cashmore 3, W. A. Denny 4, Betty M. Mansfield (cond.) 5. G. G. Mansfield 6. For Harvest Festival service.

HARROW-UN-THE-HILL, MIDDX.-On Oct. 13th. 1,264 Plain Bob Major: R. A. Gage 1, Mrs, R. A. Gage 2. Miss P. Laycock 3. Miss S. Heaseman 4. B. Mathews 5, D.
Burroughs (cond.) 8 .

HINTUN BLEWETT, SUMERSET. -On Sent. 30th. 1.260 Doubles (three methods): J. Sondra D. Hunt 1. P. W. Gay 2, R. J. Gay 3. R. E. G. Smith 4, M. Horseman (cond.) 5. For Harvest Festival. Also an engagement compliment to the treble and 3 rd ringers, also for the baptism of Adrian Davidge. HORSELL, SURREY, On Oct 14 th, 1.260 Dcubles ( 600 Plain Bob and 660 Grandsire): C.
Hudson 1. Miss P. Drury 2. G. Oliver 3, J. Bills 4. J. Martin (cond.) 5, D. Priestley 6. For Evensong, LAMERTON, DEVUN,-On Oct. 8th, 1,260 GrandShepherd 2. H. Hicks 3, W. C. Boucher 4, D. R. Bould (cond) 5, L. J. Cundy 6. A birthday compliment to L. J. Cundy and N. Barriball (captain of the Lamerton ringers).
LECHLADE, GLUS.-On Oct. 14ith, 1.260 Grandsirc Doub'es: Miss M. Walsh 1. Miss G. Walsh 2, H. R. Hayden 3, M. Powell 4, G. W. Land (cond.) 5, W. E. Gearing 6. For Evensong, and Mr. A. J. King's birthday.
LISS, HANTS. On Sept. 23rd. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Mrs. E. Tipton (firss quarter) 1, D. M. Hughes 2, A. W. Eetsworth 3, D. A. Wheeler 4, B. R. Walton (cond.) 5, M. P. Rogers 6 . Also on Oct 14th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Lesley Read (aged 13, first quarter) 1. B. S. Gambrill 2, D. M. Hughes 3, D. A. Wheeler 4, B. R. Walton (cond.)
M. P. Rogers 6. For Harvest Festival.
LITTLE MISSENDEN, BUCKS.- On Oct. 14th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Mrs. A. Collins 1. F. H. Baldwin 5, A. Peek 6. Rung at the closing H. Baldwin 5, A. Peek 6. Rung at the closing
of the 1962 Litzle Missenden Festival of Music and the Arts.

LONDON.-At St. Clement Danes', on Oct. 14th. 1.259 Grandsire Caters: M. Sprackling 1. Miss M. Powell 2, Miss M. E. Lewis 3. Mrs. H. Steere 4. N. Steere 5, D. P. Smith 6. A. Fulwell 7. J. W. Smith (cond.) 8, W. G. Wilson 9. W F. Oatway 10. For morning service.

NEWARK-ON-TRENT, NOTTS.-On Oct. 6th, 1.260 Stedman Triples: Miss E. Tuty 1, Miss M. Chilton 2, C. F. Briggs 3, F. G. Hooper (cond.) 4. F. W. Midwinter 5, H. Sievenson 6, J. W. Raithby 7. John A. Raithby 8. Rung on first night of Gofer. fo: Harvest Festival, and as a birthday compliment to Miss-E. Tutty.

NURTON, HERTS.-On Oct. 15th, '1,344 Plain Bob Major: A. Mayes (first quarter) 1, J. R. Castledine 2. Miss J. Sanderson 3, L. B. Scoot 4, E. G. Buck (cond.) 5. A. Buck 6, D. Sanderson (first of Major 7. J. S. Dear 8.
NUTFIELD, SURREY.-On Oct. 4th, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: Joan Hanning 1, Nancy Kempsell 2, W. Dunn 3. A. T. Shelton 4, K. G. Game (cond.) 5 , G. Oliver 6. For Harvest Festival.

UAKLEY, SUFFOLK,-On Oct. 7th, 1,272 Oxford T. B Minor: G. Pearl 1, C. Brown 2, F. Flatt 3, W. Cracknell (cond.) 4, A. Lawes 5, A. Flatt 6. For

PETERBURUUGH, NURTHANTS.-On Oct. 7th, at St. Mary's Church, 1,260 Minor (Kent and Plain): M. Roberts 1, G. Davies 2, M. Parker 3, B. Branston 4. G. Cowlin 5, R. Spncer (cond.) 6. For Harvest Festival morning service.
RADCLIFFE-ON-TRENT, NOTTS.-On Oct. 14th, 1,260 Grandsire Triptes: S. Loach 1, B. Buswell 2. H. Hanson 3. A. Lysoe 4, E. Buxton 5. C. Knapp 6, 1. B. Bennett (cond.) 7. H. Ingram 8. To celebrate the diamond wedding of $S$. Loach, a ringer at this church for 55 years.
RAINHAM, KENT.-On Oct. 7th. 1,259 Doubles (Plain Bob, Grandsire): Mrs. F. J. Cheal 1. S. Honour (first of Doubles) 2, Miss E. M. Cumberworth 3, F. J. Cheal 4, T. D. Wickens (cond.) S, P. Thomas 6. For Harvest Festival Evensong, and to welcome Rev. D. Iorns, former curate.
RUMSEY, HANTS.-On Oct. 7th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Susan P. Edwards 1, Gladys D. Northway (first of Triples 'inside') 2, Audrey J Knight (cond.) 3. M. D. G. Northway 4, M. L Northway 5, K. J. Jacobs 6. H. J. Page 7. K Deverill 8. For Harvest Festival, and as a tribute to Christopher Herbert, who was ordained at Liverpool Cathedral on September 23 rd.
SUUTHWARK, LONDON.-On Sept. 30th, at the Cathedral, 1,277 Grandșire Caters: E. Talbot 1 Miss S. Rawlings 2, K. Game 3. G. Parsons 4. R. Talbot 5, M. Harbot 6. A. Shetton 7. J. Cook 8. 1 Euston (cond) 9. D. Martin 10. Rung prior to Michaelmas Ordination service.
STAFFURD.-On Oct. 14th, 1.260 Stedman Triples: F. Wiggin 1, R. K. Mowforth 2, C. Hone 3, E. Nunn (first in method) 4, R, J. Warrilow 5, A. E. Garbett 6. E. Malin (cond.) 7, R. Stanley 8. For Harvest Festival.
STALYBRIDGE, CHESHIRE. - At St. Paul's Church, on Oct. 10th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: J. Barlow 1, F. Howard 2, K. Hall 3. M. Rigby (first quarter as cond.) 4. R. M. Edwards 5, J. Brannan For Harvest Festival.
STOKE PUGES, BUCKS.-On Sedt. 30th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Mrs. S. Wight (first quarter) 1. A. D. Barker (cond.) 2, W. Birmingham jun. 3,
Miss j. Cook 4, Mrs. A. D. Barker 5, P Dean 6, R. E. Dean 7, D. Wight 8. For Harvest Festival. STREATHAM, LUNDUN.-On Sept. 30th, at St. Lennard's Church, 1,264 Plain Bob Maior: Miss J. Hanning 1. Mrs. M. Barton 2, K. Game 3, J. Euston (cond.) 4, D. Martin 5, K. Cherrill 6, A.
Shelton 7. M. Barton 8. For Harvest Festival Evensong
SUNBURY-ON-THAMES, MIDDX.-On Oct. 7th 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: D. Brock '1, P. Brand 2. M. Tyers 3. A. Johnson 4. D. Struckett 5. A. Tyers (cond.) 6. For Harvest Festival, and also to commemorate the 60 th anniversary of the first peal runs on the bells (September 27th, 1902).
UXBRIDGE, MIDDX.-On Oct, 14th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Mrs, P. Phillins 1. H. W. Impey (cond.) 2, P. Phillins 3, M. J. Shechan 4, D. G Rowlands 5. F. Bedford 6. A compliment to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gotham, of Boyne Hill, and this tower, on the birth of a son (October 8ih).
WANTAGE, BERKS.-On Oct. 141h, 1,260 Stedman Triples: Miss E. Powell 1. I. Stoter 2, H. V. Booker 3. K. Leach 4. J. White 5. P. Brown 6. H. White (first in method as cond.) 7, A. R. Wood Thanksgiving method 2, 3 and 5. For Harvest Young Farmers Clubs.
WARMLEY, GLOS.-On Oct. 14th, 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: Diane E. Rogers (first quarter) 1. Elizabeth A. Webb (first inside ') 2, H. Taysom 3. Myra J. Wilkins 4. A. W. Gibbs (cond.) 5, W. Lampard 6. For Matins, also as a wedding compliment to John Fray, of Farmboroush, Somerset.
WARNFURD. HANTS.-On Oct. $14 \mathrm{th}, 1,260$ Grandsire Doubles: Maureen White 1, K. Waller 2, K. Sansom (cond.) 3. Mary White 4, R. Store 5 . I. White 6 For Evensong.
woIstantun, STAFFS.-On Oct. 7th. 1.260 Grandsisc Tribles: T, L. Walley 1, Miss P. Robinson 2. P. S. Whalley 3, D. R. Whalley 4, A. Thompson 5. E. H. Edge 6. G. W. Biddulph (cond.) 7, G. Perry (first quater) 8. For Evensong.

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## MARRIAGE

GILBERT-TARRANT,-On October 20th, 1962, at St. Andrew's. Kinson, Bournemouth, John Henry Gilbert to Barbara Tarrant. Future address: 13, Fenshurst Gardens, Long Ashion, Bristol.

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## MISCELLANEOUS

HENLOW. BEDS.-Ringing is suspended until further notice, owing to belfry repairs. -L. H. Bywaters.

1264
PRACTICES and Sunday service ringing at
Nicholas' Church. Old Marsion. Oxtord. St Nicholas Church. Old Marsion. Oxtord,
are suspended until December.-Roy H. Jones (captain).

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PEAL
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## MEETINGS

UNIVERSITY OF WALES SOCIETY Meeting, Swansea, Saturday. October 20 th. Ringing at Sketty 2.3 p.m. St. Mary's from 3. Service 4 p.m., followed by tea. Further ringing in the evening. Names for tea to as soon as possible. Visitors welcome. 1097

BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION-Cary Branch.-Quarterly meeting. Bruton (6). October 27th. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea and meeting 5 p.m.-L. McCreadie. Level Line. Chariton Horethorne. Sherborne. Dorset DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION-Derby and I!keston Districts.-Monthly meeting on Saturday, October 27th, at West Hallam. Bell; (8) from 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Names for lea to M. R. Blore. 67. Park Grove. Derby. to M. R. Blore. Dis. Sec.
—M. Park Grove. Derby.
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## DORSET RINGING FESTIVAL

Saturday. October 27th,
Blandford Forum Church.
Ringing 3 p.m. Service 4.30 .
Tea in Town Hall 5.15 p.m. All Dorset ringers welcome. 1259

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-Guildford District. - Combined practice, October 27th, at Witley, 6-9 p.m.

1224
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bolton Branch.-Meeting at Horwich, Saturday. October 27 th. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Tea ; p.m. Business follows tea. Cups of tea provided. Buses Nos. 126, 130 and 122 from Moor Lans Bohon. $\rightarrow$ Thornley, Sec

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUHLD.-East Berks and South Bucks Branch.-Hambleden, Satur day. October 27th. Bells 3.30 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.mı. Name, please.-Miss Hague. 6. Stompits Ruad, Holyport, Maidenhead.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUHLD-Marlborough Branot.-Meeting. Saturday, October 27th. Ogbourne St. Andrew's and St. George's in the afternoon and evening respectively. Names to T. A. Palmer. 16. Oxford Street. Aldbourne, Marlborough. Wilts.

SUFFOLK GUILD-N.W. and S.W. Dis-tricts.-Second dinner and social at Cockfield institute on Saturday. Oct. 27 th, at 6.30 p.m. Applications for tickets ( 13 s . each) should be made to committee members or Secretary. Miss G. Reeve. Hockwold, Thetford. Ringing at Lavenham. 3 to 5.30 p.m.

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vision.
SUSSEX ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Division. -Practice meeting at Hailsham on October
27 th . Tea at 5 p.m. Names, please, to F . Beeney, Sec., Baker's Farm, Horsebridge. Hailsham.

WINCHESTER \& PORTSMOUTH GUILD -Basingstoke District.-Quarterly meeting at Churoh Oakley, Saturday, October 27th. Bells for $2.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.30 . Tea $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea to John Christian. Leacroft. Sherborne St. John, Basingstoke. 1229 WORCESTERSHIRE ASSOCIATION. Southern Branch.-Meeting at Feckenham
(8). Saturday, October 27th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 p.m., followed by tea and business meeting. Names for tea to C. B. Longmore. 65a. Port Street, Evesham, Worcs. 1205

## ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS

All tickets for the 325 th Anniversary Dinner, to be held on November 3 rd. are now sold
Ringing arrangements for those members attending the dinner
St. Dunstan's, Stepney (10), 10.30-11.30
a.m.: Southwark Cathedral (12), 2-3
p.m.: St. Giles" Cripplegate (12). 3-4:

St. Michael's, Cornhill (12). 4-5 p.m. John Chilca:t.

COVENTRY GUILD,-Southern DistrictMeeting. Saturday. November 3rd, Bishop Itchington, 3 p.m. Usual arrangements. Names for tea to P. A. Oram, 15, Henley Road, Leamington Spa. Warwicks. 1283 DURHAM \& NEWCASTILE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Northern District. - Saturday November 3 rd. St. George's, Jesmond. 2.30 p.m. Names for lea, please. to Miss $S$ Scott. Oaklands East. Hexham Road, Throck ley. Newcastle-on-Tyne. 5.-I. Thomson. 1276 ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Ely District.-Meeting on Saturday, November 3rd. at Willingham. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m.-D. F. Murfet, Dis. Sec.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - S.E. District. Meeting at Terling. Saturday. November 3rd. Bells (G) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names in P. W. Saltmarsh, Sycamore Cottage, Danhurv. Chelmsford, Essex. 1090 GIOUCFSTER \& BRISTOI. DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Tewkeshury Branch. Annual meeting, Kemerton (6). Siturday November 3rd, 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m Tea 5.15. Meeting 6 p.m. Numbers for tea by November 1 st to Mr . F. S. Devereux Charmaine. Kemerton. Tewkesbury. -Nadine Price. Branch Sec.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. -
Leatherhead District.-Meeting at Merrow, Saturday, November 3rd. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tiea $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Notifications for tea by October 31st to Mr. R. I. Vaughan, 16 Hall Dene Close. Merrow, Guildford.
HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-Bridg. north District-Quarterly meeting, Quatt (6) November 3rd. Ringing 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea to Miss Val Edge, 10 , The Crescent, Much Wenlock, by previous Wednesday.
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION Northern District.- Practice meeting on the rededicated five at Cottered. Saturday, November 3rd, 5 to 8 p.m. only.-E. Buck, Dis. Sec.
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCLATIONWatford District.-Meeting. Saturday, November 3rd, Oxhey. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.45 p.m. Names for tea to Miss J. Bunyan, 139. Millway, Bushey

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LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION-Lancaster Branch.-Mon:hly meeting at Heversham on November 3 rd . Bells ( 6 ) from $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea to P. Handley, Heversham Hall, Milnthorpe.

1285
LANDASIHIRE ASSOCIATION-Blackburn Branch.-Meeting at St. Peter's, Burnley, on November 3rd. Bells 3 p.m. Tea provided at moderate charge 5 p.m. Business follows tea.-John Pilkington.

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District-Mecting NAN GUILD-Lerces Wigston. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea and meeting at 5 pm . in Church Rooms. Names for tea to Mr. B. G. Warwick. 12. Dorothy Avenue. Glen Hills, not later than October 31st. No name no tea. Blaby bells also available in the evening.-A. James LINCOLN DIO. GUILD.-Elloe Deaneries Branch.-A joint meeting with the LADIES' GUILD at Surfleet, Saturday. November 3rd. Bells (12) 2.30 p.m. Service 4, Tea 4.45 p.m. Names for tea by Wednesday, October 31st, to Mr. C. Rawding. Beech House, Main Road. Surfleet. Spalding
NORTH STAFFS ASSOCIATION-Meeting. Saturday. November 3rd, Wolstanton Bells (8) 3 p.m. Annual committee meeting 3.30. Service 5. Tea 5.30 p.m. Names for tea by Wednesday, October 31st, to Mr. D. R. Whalley, 77 Dimsdale View, Parthily.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Bucks Branch-Ringing meeting, Twyford. November 3rd. Bells (6) from 6 p.m.-R. W.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILDGuilsborough Branch. - Meeting. Spratton November 3 rd. Names for tea by Tuesday previous to J. E. Goddard, 45, Station Road Long Buckby, Rugby. 1278

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devize Branch.-Monthly meeting. Keevii (6), November 3rd. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m Names for tea to Mr. A. Knight, 6, Southwick Road. North Bradley.

SOUTHW.ELL DIOCESAN GUILD-Nottingham District.-Meeting. Saturday, Novernber 3rd. Bulwell. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Names for ten by November 1st to S. Adams. 54. Wilford Road. Ruddington.

SUIFFOLK GUILD.-S.W. District-Prastice meeting at All Saints'. Sudbury, Saturday, November 3 rd. Bells (8) available 6.30109 p.m. SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION 1256 Northern Division.-Quarterly meeting, Cowfold (6). Saturday, November 3rd. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. Notifications for tea by Wednesday, October 31st, to Mrs. Hairs, Norman Cottage. Groombridge. T.N 438.

SWANSEA AND BRECON GUILD Inaugural meeting. Radnor District. New Radnor, November 3rd. Ringing from 2.30 p.m. Service at 4 p.m. Tea and meeting to follow. All welcome.- Colin A. Lewis. The Vicarage, Glasbury-on-Wye. -Isle of Wight District-Quarterly meeting, Ryde. November 3 rd. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea $5 \mathrm{p.m}$. Names to Mrs. Guy. The
Shieling. Afton Road. Freshwater, please. 128 f

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## SECOND RINGERS' SUNDAY

Kirby-le-Soken, Essex, Nov. 4th, 1962.
Ringing: $7.15-8,10-11$ a.m., $5-6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Services: Holy Communion. 8 a.m.; Matins. 11 a.m.: Evensong, 6.30 p.m
All ringers and friends welcome.
Breakfast after Holy Communion, suppe
after Evensong, free to those who notify Frank B. Lutkin. 108. Salisbury Road. Holland-on-Sea. Essex, by November 1st Ringers preach. read the lessons and ring handbells at services. Talk given to Sunday School. Everybody welcome to visit belfry.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION (S.W. Distriot) and MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION (N and E. District).-Joint meeting at Waltham Abbey on November 10th. Rells (12) from p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea by November 8th to M. Austin, 33, Sun Street.
Waltham Ahhey.
1280 GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS-
North Devon Branch. - Annual meeting. North Devon Branch, - Annual meeting,
Chittlehampton. Saturday, November 10th Bells $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea to Mr . S. Sprague. 11. Belmont Road, Ilfracombe 1265
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD Daventry Branch.-Meeting. Byfield. Saturday, November 10th. Names for tea by Tuesday previous to Mr. F. W. Hutt. Knowle Cottage Byfield. Rugby.-F. W. Hancock.
SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD and SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETYloint meeting at Worksop. Saturday, November 10 th. Bells from 2.30 p.m. Names for tea to Mr. D. Whetton. 55, Watson Road Worksop, pleases. No name no tea.- H Denman and J. Seager. Secs.

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YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Southern District.-The next quarterly meeting will be held it Barnsley on November 17 th . Other towers also available. Details later.-J. Gilbert

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## QUARTER PEALS

ABINGDUN, BERKS.-On Oct. 7th, at St. Helen's Church 1.280 Kent Treble Bob Major: Christine Tattersall 1, Jane A. Carruthers 2, Philippa J. P Dixon 3, A. G. Rowson 4, C. J. Adams 5, C. I. Rowson 6. P. A. Sharp 7. W. A. Smith (cond.) 8 First of Treble Bob Major 2, 3, 4 and 6 . For Harvest Festival service.
AYLESTONE, LEICS.-On Sedt. 23rd, 1,260 Stedman Triples: Mary Kinchin 1. Christine Sanders 2. D. Farrar 3, Marie Davenport 4. 3. Kinchin 5 D. Slaples 6, A. J. Poynor (cond) 7, T. Roper 8 A welcome to the Rev. L. Latimore, assistan curate, made deacon this day. Also on Oct. Ith 1.312 Yorkshire Surprise Major: M. Wade 1, D. G Farrar 2. Christine Sanders 3. Marie Davenport 4 Sandra Chesterton 5, R. E. Hardy 6, A. J. Poynor (cond.) 7. D. Staples 8. For Harvest Festiva Evensong. Also on Oct. 14th, 1.280 Plain Bob and Litele Bob Snliced: Mary Kinchin 1. D. G. Farrar 2. Marie Davenport 3, Sandra Chesterton 4, 1 Kinchin 5, T. Roper 6, D. Staples 7. A. J. Poynor (cond.) 8. For Harvest Festival.
BARKING, SUFFOLK,-On Oct. 7th, 1.440 Minor (72) Kent, 720 Plain Bob): E. J. Lockwood 1. J. J Prentice 2, Miss A. E. J. Lester 3, N. F. Whittell 4 R. E. Lester (cond.) 5. E. Hotine 6. For Harvest Festival.
BEACUNSFIELD, BUCKS.-On Scpt. 30th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples; May Wingrove 1. Gwendolyn Reeves 2, Dorothy Fletcher 3, H. Wingrove (cond.) 4. G. Riglar 5. B. Edwards 6. W. Henley 7. A Bridges 8 For Harvest Festival.
BECKENHAM, KENT.-On Oct. 7th, 1,272 Plain Bob Minor (with tenor covering): Mrs. J. Ratcliff 1. Miss J. Hoskins 2. Miss M. Brown 3. Mrs. C Shiers 4, D. Brown 5, P. W. Cave (cond.) 6, W Rawlings 7. For Evensong.
HIGGIESWADE, HEDS.--On Sept. 291h, 1,296 Cambridge Surprise Minor: D. Carr (first of Camhridge) 1, A. S. Smith 2, A. H. Smith 3, F. H Briscoe 4. Sheila Smith 5, B. F. Sims (cond.) 6, P. G. Smith cover. For Harvest Festival Evensons.
BLABY. LEICS.-On Oct. 7th, 1.320 Doubles (three methods): Jean Endall 1, R. A. Cobley 2 M. J. Billings 3, B. C. Law 4, J, H. Wale (cond.) 5 First by local hand. For Harvest Evensong
RREDFIELD, SUFFULK.-On Oct. 7th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: C. W. Pide 1. C. R. Lovell (cond.) 2, Brenda Downing 3, E. Pearce 4, R Downing 5, A. J. Clarke 6. For Harvest Festival Evensong.
BRIDGEND, GLAM,-On Oct, 14th, 1,260 GrandHale 2, W. T. Petty (cond.) 3. D. L. Hughes 4 T E. Hiddins 5, J. Edmunds 6. D. W. Davies 7. H Prece 8. For Evensong, and 71st birthday compliment to the ringer of 2 nd .
BRIGHTWELL BALDWIN, OXON.-On SepI. $23 \mathrm{rd}, 1,260$ Doubles (six methods): W. Fulket 1, 4. A. Howes 5. C. Gammon 6. For Harvest Festival.

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BRISTOL. -At the Cathedral, on Oct. $12 \mathrm{th}, 1.260$ Plain Bob Triples: A. Tubb (first on eight) 1. D. J. Hunt (cond.) 2, M. Harris (first 'inside') 3, R. S. Algate 4, M. J. Hobhs 5, P. E. Parry 6, D. C. Exell 7. P. J. Bird 8
CASTLE EATON, WILTS.-On Oct. 7th. 1,260 Doubles (Plain Bob, Grandsire): Mrs. A. R. Peake 1, E. W. Ford 2, M. J. Stanley 3, B. Bladon 4, A. R.
Peake 5. E. G. Adams 6. For Harvest Festival Evensong. and a 69 hh birthday compliment to the tenor ringer
COALBROOKDALE, SALOP,-On Odt. 14th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles (4, 6, 8 covering): W. S. Crawford 1, R. Evans 2, A. S. Bayley (cond.) 3, T. Wilkes 4, A. Lloyd 5, W. Norcott (first quarter) 6 ,
F. Jones 7, H. Hyde 8. For Harvest Festival morning service, and a 70 th birthday complimemt morning service, and a Mr J. L. Stanicr, of Madeley.
COBHAM, KENT.-On Sedt. 30th. 1.260 Plain Hob Minor: D. Osenton 1. N. Haig 2, C. Osenton 3. J. Gander 4, G. Barnard 5, J. Coleman (cond.)

For morning service.
COUNTESTHORPE, LEICS.-On Sept. 30th, 1,260 Minor ( 720 Kent T.B., 540 Plain Bob): J. J. Morris 1. Patricia A. Morris 2, G. Dudley 3. R. S. Morris P. Immins 5, B. S. Chapman (cond.) 6. For Harvest Festival

CROPWELL BISHOP, NOTTS. On Oct. 9th, 1,260 Doubles (Grandsire and Plain Bob): Ruth Blackshaw 'I. M. W. Hartison 2. R. Benfield 3, D. J. Orledge (cond.) 4. R. C. L. Brown 5.
DAMERHAM, HANTS-On Oct. 2nd. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles. A Lucas 1, J. C Alexander 2. J. Baverstock 3. P. Waterman 4. R. N. Marlow (cond.) 5. Rev. G. Moule 6. For the 80 th anni(cond.) 5. Rev. G. Moule 6 . For
versary of the Salisbury Diocesan Guild.

DEDDINGTON, OXON.-On Oct. 14th, 1,440 Plain Bob Major: E. W. Honour 1, E. E. Pearson , A. W. Ivings 3, J. E. Ivings 4, W. H. Minnear 5, E. A. Daniels (first of Major) 6, W. Ivings 7, C. C. Clarke (cond.) 8. For morning service.
DICKLEBURGH, NORFOLK.-On Oct. 9th, 1,320 Plain Bob Minor: Mrs. H. Ivings 1, N. Watson 2, H. Ivines 3. C. Catchpole 4. G Maynard 5. H. Fuller (cond.) 6. Rung half-mufiled in memoriam Mr:. Ethel C. Pcacock, wife of Canon W. M. Peacock, of Dicklehurgh
SAPCUTE, LEICS.-On Oct. 7th, 1.440 Bourde Surprise Minor: Dorothy Page 1, B. L, Burrows 2, Rita M. Stratford 3, L. Watkins 4, J. Watkins M. E. Brown (cond.) 6. For Harvest Festival.

SLINFULD, SUSSEX-Ó Aug. 12 h , 1.260 Plain Bub Minor: Miss S. A. Richardson 1. Miss I. Gocher 2. Miss D. Mullins 3, E. Rapley 4, J. Nelson 5, G. Francis (cond.) 6. First of Minor 2, 3 and 5
SPEEN, BERKS.-On Oct. 14th, 1,260 Plain Bob Doibles: M. Morris (first on working bell) 1, Patricia A. Drew (first -inside') 2, 1. R. Goodenough 3, A. S. Harrison 4. H. N. Evans 5, J. B. A. Joyce (firs quarter) 6. Conducted by 3 and 5.
STAINES, MIDDX.-On Sent 2nd, at St Peter's Church, 1.260 Spliced Grandsire and Oxford Bob Triples: M. Loveday 1, B. Wigains 2. Miss L. Skinsey 3. E. T. Skipsey 4, M. Bartiett 5, B Bartert 6, R. Shepherd (cond) 7. T. Christie 8. Firss of spliced for all.
STANWELL, MIDDX.-On Oct. 7th, 1,296 Camhridge Surprise Mihor: B. Bartlell 1, C. Fynes (cond.) 2-3, L. Way 4. M. Bartlett 5, D. Picketl 6. For fternoon service

## HOAXED

We regret that the peal published in our last issue of Superlative Surprise Major, said to have been rume at Crewkerne, on October 16th, is fictitious. The publication has caused a great to all concerned for not spotting this hoax.

WARBLETUN, SUSSEX.-On Oct. 14th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Veronica Tedham (first quarter) 1. Sybil Tonkin 2, T. Matthews 3, G. Beeney 4. Rosemary Earl (first as cond.) 5. P. D. Pope 6.
WARNHAM, SUSSEX.-On Sepr. 16th, 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: M. Turner (first quarter) 1, Miss 1 . Gocher 2. Miss D. Mullins 3, I. Davey (first - inside') G. Francis (cond.) 5, J. Nelson 6 .

WARWICK.-At the Church of St. Mary, on Oct 10th, 1288 Grandsire Triples: P. A. Oram 1. Linda M. Hughes 2, V. R. Tallis (first of Triples 'inside ') 3. C. J. A. Goy 4, J. K. Foot 5, W. H. Mal (cond.) 6. I. C. Maycock 7, P. Fowkes 8.
WITNEY. UXUN.-On Oct. 7th, 1.280 Plain Bob Maior: W. Clarke (first of Major) 1. D. Kay Adkins 2. L. Olifie 3, P. Pearce 4. E. Townsend 5. D. Smith 6, P. Beedic (frgt as cond.) 7. J. Coggins 8. WESTHAM, SUSSEX. - On Oer. 1 si, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: G. M. FitzHugh 1, Kathleen Fuller (first 'inside') 2, A. Baldock (cond.) '3, Ji!! Lenham 4, T. M. Barlow 5. D. R. Fuller 6.
WHEATHAMPSTEAD, HERTS.-On Sept. 23rd 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: K. Walpole (first quarter) 1, F. W. Ellis (first as cond.) 2, Mrs. R. Brown 3 T. Hawkins 4, B. Hullah 5, J. Thornton (first quarter) 6. For Harvest Festival, and for 25th annivernary of dedication of the recast bells. Also for the birthday of Mrs. R. Brown the followite day).
WIDFORD, ESSEX.-On Oct, Sth, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Miss R. Milham 1. J. P. Crawley 2 Miss A. Edwards 3, A. L. Hudson. 4, P. Saltmarsh 5. D. A. Symonds 6, P. J. Eves (cond.) 7. J. B Crowe 8. For Harvest Festival service.
WISTASTUN, CHESHIRE On Oct. 3rd, 1.260 Bob Minor (Reverse Canterbury Pleasure, Single Oxford, Plain Bob): J. S. Baker (first of Minor) 1 F. S. Sutton 2, T. S. Astbury 3, J. E. Brough (coud.) 4, H. Sutton 5, F. R. Morton 6.
WOLSTANTON, STAFFS-On Sept. 23rd, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Miss E. Snell 1, Miss P. Robinson 2. Miss B. Dale 3, G. W. Biddulph (cond.) 4. A. Thompson 5, T. L. Walley 6, P. Whalley 9 D. R. Whalley 8. Rung for Evensong, and for the conductor's silver wedding.

## LATE NOTICE

GUILDFORD DIQCESAN GUILD.-GuIdford District.-Practice meeting artanged for Witley on Saturday. October 27th, will now be held at Godalming from 6-9 p.m.

## QUARTER PEALS

EVINGTUN, LEICS.-On Oct. 6th, 1.272 Plaln Bob Minimus: M. Glanville 1, S. Edwards (cond.) 2. W. Dessor 3, T. Blyth 4, Witness: P. Milton. First quarter 1, 3 and 4. Rung to celebrate the birth of a daughter to Roger and Heather Bettles. Also on ${ }^{\circ}$ Oct. 7th. 1,272 Grandsire Minimus: A. Tailby 1, P. Milton (first quarter) 2, T. Biyth 3, J. Edwards (cond.) 4. Witness: J. Page. Rung aftes Evensong for Harvest Thanksgiving, and to weicome Canon Page.
LONG ASHTUN, SOMERSET.-On Sept. 30th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: D. G. Yeo (cond.) 1, P. G. Yeo 2, E. Abraham 3, R. G. Edwards 4, N. H. Yeo 5, P. Bridle 6, J. H. Gilbert 7, F. Bridle 8. For Harvest Festival.
PETERSFIELD, HANTS.-On Oct. 7th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Dawn Handley 1, Jane Walker (first 'inside') 2, K. Sansom (cond.) 3, R. Walker 4, K Tipper 5, w. Davison 6. For Harvest Thanksgiving.
RAUNDS, NURTHANTS. On Oct. 18t, 1,344 Stedman Triples: Miss S. R. Collins 1, A. Gibbs 2, W. J. Whitmore 3, G. E. Watson 4, I. W. Hall 5, P. M. Fleckney 6, M. A. Coleman (cond.) 7. G. Wright 8. First of Stedman for $5,6,7,8$.
SEFTON, LANCS.-On Sept. 30th, 1,260 Stedman Triples: T. Edwards (cond.) 1, F. Pearson 2, K. Hesketh 3, V. D. Jenner 4, V. Draper 5, W. Deacori 6, J. Ridyard 7, L. L. Gray 8. For Evensong.
SITTINGBOURNE, KENT.-Un Sept. 30th, 1,260 Oxford Bob Triples: Mrs. G. F. Nicholson 1. Wendy R. Austin 2, G. Kenward 3, J. Clark 4, G. A. Naylor (cond.) 5, W. S. Palin 6, S. B. Dabbie 7, G. F. Nicholson 8. First of Oxford Hab Triples by 1, 2 and 4. For Patronal Festival Evensons.
SYDMUNTUN, HANTS.-On Oct. 7h, 1,320 Reverse St. Bartholomew Bob Doubles: C. Butler (14) 1, P. Watts (15) 2, P. C. Myers (16) 3, D. G. Papworth 4, G. D. Weston (16, cond.) 5, E. Cox (14) 6. First in the method by all the band and on the bells. For Harvest Festival.

TRURU, CURNWALL.-At the Cashedral, on Sept. 2nd, 1,365 Grandsire Caters: R. C. Kippin (first of Caters as cond.) 1, Hilary N. Kippin 2, Jessle M. Kippin 3, A. J. Davidson 4, J. R. Faithfull 5. D. C. Exell 6, D. E. House 7, R. Haines 8. M. J. Butler 9, M. J. Thomas 10. Rung by members of a Hampshire touring party.
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## TENNYSON AND WRAXALL

THERE have been various towers suggested as having had the honour of inspiring Tennyson to write his In Memoriam '- 'Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky,' which is probably the most quoted reference to bells in verse. B. J. Greenhill, in his article in 'The Cleveland Mercury ' of August IIth, on the bells of All Saints', Wraxall, repeats the suggestion made in 1895, in 'The Bristol Channel Illustrated,' that they might have been the bells of Wraxall.
' I cannot say how true the statement is,' he writes, ' but we do know that it took the poet fifteen years to write "In Memoriam" A.H.H. to his friend Arthur Hallam, who lies buried in St. Andrew's, the parish church of Clevedon, and whose father had lived at Wraxall Court, so its is possible.
The earliest of the bells of Wraxall is dated 1705, the church being pre-Reformation, as witness the narrow, tortuous staircase to the roof loft, now used by the organist to reach his elevated position.
In pre-Reformation days bells were usuanly cast in the churchyard or near to it, for roads and carriages for bells had not yet been developed. Edward Bilbie set up a bell foundry at Chew Stoke in 1690 , and, passing through the hands of William, Thomas, Thomas, jun., Abraham, and Thomas and John, it eventually closed down in 1815. leaving the bells of the Bilbies all over North Somerset, invariably marked with name or initial. They were good belts in every way. The oldest known bell is at Chew Stoke, dated I 698 , but the three in Wraxall tower are over 250 years old.
How did they take them from Chew Stoke to Wraxall? We know that local roads in 1705, so called for there were no main highways, hereabout were often impassable in winter, so the transport of bells would be a summer-time job, with the aid of a sledge and slow plodding but strong oxen in front and no doubt behind also when going down hills. Or was it done on a broad-bottomed frame with little wide rimmed wheels like rollers to spread the weight?
Tradition says that some of the bells were cast locally, i.e., in the churchyard or near, which meant the carriage of iron from Broadfield Down, furnace pots and ladles, copper, tin, a frame for the core, and perhaps clay for the mould. Arrangements would have to be made long beforehand, for matured wood was necessary for the framework. In those days the furnace would be stoked with faggots or fed with charcoal, iron would be brought for the clapper, and leather for the baldrick could be obtained from Nailsea tannery two miles away, if Wraxall bells were so made.

In the Nailsea churchwardens' accounts, for instance, are found items of 'Leather for ye clapper ' and ' Oyle for ye bell,' the earliest bells there being supposed to have been made by Bilbie by the tythe barn which is now a school.

It is possible that All Saints' had a bell or bells in the tower before 1705 , but we have no evidence. There would, of course, be a sanctus bell over the chancel, or, as the Rev. G. Aldridge put it 50 years ago, 'The sanctus bell was hung in a bell-cote between the chancel and the nave, and during the celebration of the Mass three strokes were struck upon it as the Sanctus was sung. At the elevation of the Host the sacring bell would be sounded.

The three Edward Bilbie bells of 1705 are the third, 5 cwt .3 qr .4 lb ., in C, inscribed, 'Thoft my voice it is but small, I will be herd amongst all, Ed. Bilbie' (two or three coins of William III. incorporated); the fourth, 6 cwt . I qr. I4 lb., 'R.B.T.P. Edward Bilbie cast me' (two coins of William III. cast in); and the seventh, 14 cwt. in F, "Sir Edward Gorges Ed. Bilbie cast all me " (two coins of William III, cast in).

Three bells were added by Kingston, of Bridgwater, in 1826, and in 1858, according to the vestry minutes, Llewellyn and James, of Bristol, were asked to estimate for putting the bells in order and recasting an old bell or providing a new one. At the time of the golden jubilec of Queen Victoria there were eight bells at All Saints' as follows: Treble, Llewellyn and James, I887; 2nd, Llewellyn and James, 1887; 3rd, John Kingston, 1826; 4th, Edward Bilbie, 1705; 5th Edward Bilbie, 1765; 6th. John Kingston, 1826; 7th, John Kingston, 1826; tenor, Edward Bilbie, 1705.

Early in 1893 a pinnacle fell off the tower and narrowly missed the organ, which was then at the west end of the church. A thorough overhaul of the bells was called for amongst other work, and John Taylor and Co. recast the 2nd, 3 rd, 6 th and 7 th, and added a new tenor bell. The treble of Llewellyn and James went to Failand, where it is the only bell. The eight bells were rehung with new fittings and a cast-iron H frame on a foundation of rolled steel girders.
To critics of bells, Mr. Greenhill tells this story. The Rev. G. S. Master wrote: ' It is said that the owner of Wraxall Court around 1788 planted the belt of trees adjoining the churchyard on the west to lessen the sound of the bells. This evidently not being sufficient, or the trees not growing quickly enough for his purpose, he once cut the bell ropes with a carving knife and had to do penance for the offence by standing clad in a white sheet in the church during divine service.'

# REDEDICATION OF SAFFRON WALDEN BELLS 



0October 20th the ring of 12 hells at Saffron Walden were rededicated by the Bishop of Colchester, after being silent for over 2 years. In June, 1960, the 11th gudgeon broke and it was then found that woodworm had attacked the old wheels, headstocks and frame. The full restoration was entrusted to Messrs. John Taylor and Co., of Loughhorough, who have done a wonderful job The four main guiders ( 20 inches deep) and the massive frame are strong enough to take a 3 ton tenor. All 12 bells have been tuned so that the ring is now one family.

The service, which was fully choral. was attended by a large congregation. The Mayor and Corporation. in their robes, walked in procession from the Town Hall to the church. The Vicar (Canon M. R. Sinker) conducted the service and many clergy from neighbouring villages were present

Some of the company. Lord Menbury, a friend of the donor of $£ 1,700$, is at the back, wearing spectacles; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Pit stow, whose initiative was so invaluable, are in the front left.
[Photo: David Campbell, Saffron Walden.

The Bishop of Colchester preached an in teresting sermon, and then all the clergy and choir walked to the west door. The Bishop held a bell rope in his hands and said the dedicatory prayers and the 12 bells rang out in rounds. As the congregation left the church the bells rang out to Stedman Cinques

The visitors sat down to a cold lunch in the Parish Hall, while the local band were entertained at the private lunch, specially arranged in order that all could meet the anonymous donor of $£ 1,700$ to the Bel Restoration Fund, who at the last moment
could not attend! Among the distinguished zuests at the lunch were: the Vicar and Mrs. Sinker, the Bishop of Colchester, Lord Braybrooke. Lord and Lady Wrenbury, Lady Helen Wrenbury, the Mayor and Mayoress of Saffron Walden, the Town Clerk, Mr, and Mrs. Paul Taylor and others.

The bells were kept going all the afternoon till 5 p.m.. when tea was taken in the Parish Hall. After tea ringing went on till nearly 8 p.m.. all agreeing that the bells have been greatly improved, both in 'go' and tone, by Messrs. John Taylor.
During the day many methods were rung, including Stedman Cinques, Caters and Triples. Two plain courses of Cambridge Royal and a half course were successfully completed, and London. Cambridge. Superlative Major, Grandsire Cinques and rounds on 12 for learners.
This was another great day in the history of Saffron Walden bells and ringers.
L. E. L.

## ST. MARTIN'S GUILD, BIRMINGHAM

The Vicar of Knowle, Canon D. A. Foster extended a very warm welcome to the members of the Guild, who attended the quarterly meeting at Knowle, on October 13th. There was a good attendance at the service, when the Guild's form of service was conducted by the Vicar
The ancient Guildhal?, built in 1412, was vailable for the tea, at which the Vicar and Mrs. Foster and the organist were present The Guild was honoured by the presence of Mr. Frederick Sharpe, president of the Central Council: Mr. J. Frank Smallwood, of Darley Dale: Mr. C. H. Kinch. honorary secretary of the Bicester Branch of the Oxford Diocesan Guild; and Mr. Frank W. Perrens, of Coventry.
At the business meeting, over which the Master (Mr. Richard C. Ingram) presided, Mr. Frederick Sharpe was elected a life member of the Guild. The tower elections, as life memhers, of the following ringers were duly ratified: John C. Eisell (Kingswinford). A. Maxwell Lindsey (Stoney Stanton). Miss Judith M. Atkinson (Nottingham), Miss Christine Sanders and Ian C. Maycock (Whitnash).
The next meeting, being the annual, will be held in the city, on the first Saturday in January. A formal proposition to hold the Henry Johnson dinner in March, 1963, was accepted, and it was decided to invile the Rector of Birmingham, Canon Bryan Green to take the chair at this function.

A proposal that a cablet be placed in St Mantin's Church belfry to the memory of the late Albert Walker was brought before the

## IMPORTANT NOTICE Central Council Meeting at Great Yarmouth, Whitsun, 1963

Headquarters will probably be at the Carlton Holel. Marine Parade. Accommodation at this hotel is very limited, but additional accommodation can be reserved at the Cavendish Hotel nearby if the demand is sufficient. To enable this to be judged, will members who wish to stay at either the Carlton or Cavendish Hotels please let me know af once, stating
(a) which hotel
(b) type of accommodation required (single or double): and
(c) probable duration of stay.

Please note this will NOT be a booking. which members will have to undertake later. nor will it be binding upon anyone who may not be re-elected to the next Council and whose successor does not wish to take up the booking.

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meeting, and it was decided to leave the matter in the bands of the Guild's officers to discuss.

Canon Fonter, the organist, and Mr. Joe Lightfoot were thanked for their help in ensuring a suocessful meeting.

## VILLAGE bELLS REHUNG BY VOLUNTEERS

The quarter peal at Tredunnock. Monmouthshire, is a story of silent bells again back into use. These bells had been silent for two or three years and the only ringing in the last 12 years had been that attempted by visiting bands.

In the last two months the back five bolls have been rehung on new basses and gudgeons. This was desperately needed as the old gudgeons had worn extremely oval, and the bells were regarded as unringable as the battering effect on the tower during any ringing. was quite considerable.

As the village was busy raising money for the re-roofing of the church. the Rector felt that professional rehanging was out of the question for many years. The rehanging has been nearly all done by voluntary labouronly a small charge for the new bosses being made by a local engineor-and was carried out by ringers from neighbouring towers. assisted by the Rector and churchwardens.

After ringing the quarter peal, it was felt that the "go of the bells could still be improved and. to this end, the frame is being further strengthened.

On September 9th a special ringing service was held and the Rector appealed for ringers and learners to get she bells ringing regularly once more. As a result, practice nights have been arranged for Fridays, and Mr. David Taylor, of I.landowlais, has offered to teach a band.

## UNIVERSITY OF

0N Thursday, September 27th, we assembled at Lymington for our second trip 'abroad. -to spend the week-nd on the Isle of Wight. The fine eight at Lymington produced some ringing, which we hoped was a good omen for the rest of the tour. Having collected all the party, we embarked on the 'Farringford,' bound for Yarmouth. I.W.
After a short ring at Freshwater, we headed for Brading, where we had hired the youth centre for the week-ond. Beds were put logether, these swayed violently at first, but, as far as I know, no one fell out in the night. The new handbells belonging to the University College of Wales Society. Aberystwyth, were produced and rung for the first time. They were found to have a nice tone and were much in demand during the week-end. We also found that being on our own in the youth centre, an old school surrounded by playground, we could ring for as long as we liked without disturbing anyone!

The next morning, after an excellent breakfast. prepared by the ladies of the pariy. we crossed the road to the ancient Parish Church of Brading and rang for a service, which, as there was no other congregation, became a Corporate Communion, especially for us. We did not excel ourselves ringing on the light eight. which was a pity as we learnt afterwards that the local schoolmaster stopped his lessons and opened the classroom windows so tha: the children could listen to the bells.
And so to the tour proper. There was something special about every church we visited on the Friday. London on the beautiful six at Godshill, the odd bittle six at Whitwell which were rather nice once we discovered how to ring them, the old church at Niton, where the Vicar's bihle and prayer book are in braille: the wonderful view from the church at Chale and its sweet toned bells and, to finish the day, an excellent peat on the new bells at Brighstone, with two first pealers in the band. The rest of the party spent some time on the beach throwing stones into the sea! Then a toast to the peal ringers and back to the handbells.

On Saturday morning we headed for Ryde, where there are majestic sounding bells. especially from just outside the tower. Arreton has a charming little church under the Downs. with an odd-struck ring of six. Here we learned and rang Killamarsh, and discovered that the bellis sounded quite nice if they were struck well. At Newport we were pleased to meet Mr. Upton, who showed us interesting old record books of ringing at Newport in the 18 th century. Our ringing here was disappointing, the acoustics in the ringing chamber are bad, but that is no excuse really.

After dinner a treat was in store for usthe eight at Carisbrooke. voted by all to be the best on the island. As we left the tower we were approached by a gentleman who congratulated us and said he would always remember his visit to Carisbrooke Castle because of the sound of the bells. Here, too, the church was being decorated for Harvest Festival and looked every gay.

But we had to mave on to the last ringable ring of bells on the istand-the old five at Shorewell. Here we met our match, and lost. Tho bells are seldom rung and were definitely not appreciated by the little black dog at the garage opposite the church who put his head back and howled at every touch, from beginning to end!
Back to Brading for tea and a peal attempt. We do hope the schoolmaster and his chil dren were listening as we redeemed our mistakes of Friday morning and showed the village just how Plain Boh Major should be rung. Unfortunately the peal was lost. but a good quarter was brought sound. Liquid

## WALES SOCIETY ‘ABROAD' AGAIN



The University of Wales Society at Ryde. Isle of Wight. Left to rightFront row : Janice Williamson, Gillian Graney; second row: John Cormelius, Peter Smith, Richard Newman; hack row: David Beard, Gwyn Thomas, Richard Hedges, Peter Fise, Richard Smith, Colin Lewis, Christopher Bainham.
refreshment and a singsong followed at the 'local' and, much later, tea and another singsong at the youth centre.
On Sunday everyone was awake early and we managed to catch the $9 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. fenry from Cowes. Cruising up Southampton water the handbells were produced: a gentleman from Yorkshire introduced himself and joined in several touches. We rang for services in several touches. We rang for services in Park. I believe several of the party dashed to grab Winchester, and missed. And so with happy memories, back to Wales until next year.
G. S.

## 'IRISH BELL NEWS

The Irish Bell Nows, in its autumn issue makes an appeal to place the Irish Association's Bell Restoration Fund on a firmer hasis. The aim is to increase the present capital of $\pm 61 \mathrm{6s}$. 7d to $£ 200$. The idea is to invest the $£ 200$ in 5 or 6 per cent stock and make grants from the interest money.
There are several references in the issue to Miss F. Wyman's Irish tour, and also a nearly five page report of the tour, written by Miss Margaret Lewis. (Those not satisfied with the 'R.W.' report will find an unabridged report here.)
Among the visitors to Ireland, judging from reponts. are the two cours (Miss Wyman's and Mr. Wilfrid Williams'). the Ingram family, from Birmingham: Paul. Sarah and Francis Taylor. from Loughborough: S. and L. Walmsley, Leyland; Jack Pryor and Elizabeth Murray

ROCHESTER, KENT.-At St. Margaret's, on July 71h. 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: V. Lincola 1. C Osenton 2. J. Gander 3. G. Barnard 4. A. Hicks 5.

Coleman (cond.) 6. Runs by ringers of Sir Joseph Williamson's Mathematical School, prior to the school founder's day service.

## THE MAJOR HESSE WEEK-END

The 15 th annual gathering to honour the memory of the late Major J. H. B. Hesse was held at Wrington on October 20th.

A peal of Stedman Triples was scored at Yatton on the Friday evening and a quarter of Grandsire Caters at Wrington on Saturday after a peal attempt had come to grief.

Ringers from various parts of Somerset were entertained to an excellent tea by Mrs. Hesse, who thanked the ringers for taking part in the week-end ringing. Mr. G. Hawkins proposed a vote of thanks to Mrs. Hesse and those responsible for organising the weekend, making the commemoration possible.

Those present were: The Rector of Wrington (Rev. B. Lee), Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Knight, Miss D. Williams. Messrs. J. Baker, R. G. Beck. H. Bird. E. J. Chivers, L. Derrick, G. J. Hawkins, G. Prescott. J. Pullin. J. W. Owen, H. Sanger and S. D. Smith. G. H.

## FILM MAKING AGAIN

Mr. A. J. M. Collins writes from Vancouver, B.C., Canada. that he is in the process of producing a shortened version of Ringers Required -a total length of just under 15 minutes.

This is for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's English Television network, and they have promised to transmit the full shortened version three times in the next three years over the entire TV. network. from St. John's. Newfoundland, to Victoria, B.C. The network is the largest in the world, being 4.200 miles in extent. with 49 stations and 36 rebroadcasting stations. The potential audience is 12 millions

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## Letters to the Editor

## HIS CONSCIENCE WILTED

Dear Sir,-On reading Mr. Woodruffe's opening paragraph on Minar methods (page 700), I was arrested by his references to the conceited personal views' and 'unnecessary personal attacks' that had been made in prewious letters on the same subject. Eagerly I unearthed the previously published correspondence and scanned it for something that I must have overlooked. Alas, all 1 could find were a few pungent remarks and trite observations made by both sides.

Sometimes they even said nice things about each other!
I reflected that an era must be gradually dawning when opponents in the 'R.W.' feed each other with milk and molasses.

But on rereading Mr. Woodruffes remarks, I took heart; could not more be achieved by veiled references and subtle innuendos? Could not his striotures be applied to any of the correspondents and so embrace a wider field? Perhaps he was alluding not to Mr. - or Mr. -. or indeed to Mr. -, but to me! !

My consoience, which is a tender plant by any standards, wilted under the searing blast.
I grovelled, Mr. Woodruffe, positively grovelled.-Yours sincerely,
H. CHANT.

## Ryhill. Wakeficld.

P.S.-Perhaps, after all, my letters were amongst those that were 'thoughtful and constructive.' They usually are!-H.C.

## MR. WOODRUFFE TAKEN TO <br> \section*{TASK}

Dear Sir,-It seems that Mr. Woodruffe has now lowered himself to the point of writing velf-contradictory letters ('R.W. page 700). His lotter is indeed a conceited personal view,' which is what he professes to condemn.
With regard to his claim about the 'extent' of Little Bob Minor, if he consults the 'Ringers' Diary,' he will find that the total number of unrepeated changes on six bells is 720-thus Little Bob Munor is cleanly incapable of producing an extent. He would find, I think, that a little less pigheadedness and a little more intelligent thought would solve his problems.
With regard to his 'reasons.'
(i) There are dozens of true mothods that have not been rung to a peal before. If he wanted to ring a 'first' for the Surrey Association. St. Clement's would have been suitable, and much better.
(ii) The band were all capable of T.B. or Surprise, and could have 'skipped' Little Bob, and rung a peal of Kent or Oxford T.B. or Cambridge S , to name but three examples.
(iii) When Mr. Woodruffe allows reason and common sense to rule his wants and desires, he will probably find trimself more popular.-Yours faithfully,

DAVID C. BROOKES

## London, S.W

## COLLECTING DOUBLES METHODS

Dear Sir,-I am making a collection of Doubles methods. which are not included in the book 'Doubles Methods, which is published by the Central Council. I would be obliged if any ringer who knows of any such methods (or variations) would forward to me the name of the method. its plain course, the bab and/or single and the way in which it is called Yours faithfully.

ROY H. JONES.
118, Oxford Road.
Old Marston. Oxford

## TWO LONG LENGTH ATTEMPTS

Dear Sir,-I wish to give notice of two long length attempts:-
On Wednesday, November $14 t h$, commencing at 2 p.m., an attempt to ring on handbells 15,000 Doubles in 25 methods ( 125 extents). The arrangements of the extents will be as follows:-
(1) Shipway's Place B
(2) Reverse Canterbury Pleasure B
(3) Reverse Canterbury and Raveningham
(4) Reverse Canterbury and Dorton Bob.
(5) St. Nicholas' B.
(6) St. Nicholas' and Fundenhall B.
(7) St. Nicholas' and Longford S.C.
(8) Winchendon Place.
(9) Winchendon Place and Haddiscoe B.
(10) Winchendon Place and Thornborough
(11) St. Remigius' Bob.
(12) St. Remigius' Bob and Harpley B.
(13) St. Remigius' Bob and Hascombe S.C.
(14) St. Osmund Bob.
(15) St. Osmund B. and Longworth B
(16) St. Osmund B. and Merton S.C.
(17) St. Martin's B.
(18) St. Martin's B. and Welford Bob.
(19) St. Martin's B. and Slapton S.C.
(20) St. Simon's B.
(21) St. Simon's B. and Braywood B.
(22) St. Simon's B. and Rugby S.C.
(23) Plain Bob and Candlesby S.C.
(24) Plain Bob and Boxford B.
(25) Plain Bob.

Four times repeated.
On Wednesday, November 21st, commencing at 2 p.m.. an attempt to ring on handbells 15,120 Plain Bob Minor ( 21 extents).
Both attempts will be held in the belfry of St. Vedast's, Foster Lane, London, E.C., and will be for the University of London Society.

Should the Doubles attempt fail another attempt will be made on November 21 st, same time and place, and the Minor attempt will then take place the following week, November 28th.-Yours faithfully,

BRIAN J. WOODRUFFE.
London, S.W.

## CHITTERNE BELIS

Dear Sir,-I would like to correct an inaccuracy in the report of the rededication of the bells at Ohitterne, Wilts. The treble and second were indeed recast in 1862 by Gearge Mears out of the three bells, one of which was mediæval, from the former Church of All Saints. The present back three bells came from old St. Mary's, but only the 4th and 5th are by James Burrough in Devizes, 1754.
The 3rd was cast in about 1400 by John Barber, of Salisbury. This bell is of particular interest as it is the anly bell by Barber to bear his name, and without it a group of about a dozen bells, with examples as far spread as Rutland and Gloucester, could not be identified. The actual inscription with crowned letters and stops between each word is:

+ IHON • BAR • BUR • ME • MADE.
In a letter in the same issue of the 'R.W. Ludham. Norfolk, is mentioned as having a tenor of 20 cwt. Indeed the 'Church Guide" book says it is 23 cwt . On a recent tour we measured this bell and found it to be 48 inches. It was cast by the famous Norwich founder John Brend in 1637 and strikes in $E$ flat, and not a very thick $E$ flat either. I would say therefore that it could not be more than 19 cwt.-Yotus sincerely,
Putney.

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL, MELBOURNE, APPEAL
Dear Sir, On behalf of the Cathedral Chapter and Committee and Melbourne ringers generally may I thank very sincerely the Guilds and Associations who have donated to the above appeal. Others who have been unable to assist us have nevertheless acknowledged my request and this has been appreciaied.
Listed below are donations already received Would Association treasurers please accept this as an official receipt, although I have endeavoured to answer each donor personatly The appeal is still open and all being well work will commence on the bells at Easter, 1963. Should any other Guild be able to make a subscription before then this will be gratefully received.-Yours sincerely,

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## GO BACK TO THE BFGINNING

Dear Sir,-We in Shenfield have been vory interested in the varied opin:ons expressed in recent letters about Minor methods and peals.
It appears to us that your correspondents have overlooked the real question in thes matters. Change ringing developed from rounds and call changes. through single changes to the present system of, for Minor. Dauble and Triple changes.
Is a reversion to single change methods a retrograde step? It is not an easy question to answer, and it is because we are doubtful on this point that we have excluded such methods from the spliced peals we have so far been able to achieve.
Perhaps the Methods Committee of the Central Council could give us a lead. Some time ago, I believe, the Central Council laid it down that one 720 of a Minor method rung seven times and one 120 of Doubles repeated 41 times should constitute a peal.
Peals in these days are comparatively easy to get. and any lowering of standards in any direation must be to the ultimate detriment of the Exercise, and is to be deplored.Yours faithfully,
H. TURNER.

Shenfield. Essex.

## A J. W. PARKER'S

Dear Sir,-The composition of Ashtead, on page 701. should be credited to Joseph W. Parker and is available for all to see on page 44 of "The Collection of Plain Major Methods, (price 3s. 6d., post free!).-Yours faithfully,

Stretton-on-Dunsmore
R. F. B. SPEED

## 100 Peals at St. Michael's, Southampton

By CANON K. W. H. FELSTEAD ST. Michaet's, Southampton, has had Lells from ancient times-how long, nobody knows. The earliest mentions of the church in the extensive town archives relate to the clock and bells.
Until 1878 there was a ring of six, which originally came from the Salisbury foundry The second, third and tenor bear the date 1663 and the initials W.P. (William Purdue) the fifth is dated 1664 and as well as W.P. has R.P. (Roger Purdue). In 1680, Clement Tosier took over the foundry, and the treble is inscribed: "Clement" Tosiear cast mee in the year 1693." This bell was soon recast as the churchwardens' accounts (which started in 1686), records: Item: Clem Tosier far casting the Treble Bell and adding 1 qr. of metall, $£ 10$. I:em: Carriage of Treble bell twice to Sarum il 18s. Unfortunately, the church records do not mention the casting of the fourth bell in 1733 by William Tosier, who took over the fcundry in 1717
A great deal of restoration work was done to St. Michael's Ohurch in the 1870's, and the ring of six was augmented to eight by the addition of two trebles, cast by John Warner and Sons. The wife of one of the churchwardens whose names appear on the bells is still alive

IFATHER ROBINSON'S MISTAKE
The first peal on the bells was rung on Septembdr 17th, 1894-Grandsire Triples in 3 hours 2 minutes, conducted by George Williams. Amongst those taking part were Keith Hart and the Rev. F. E. Robinson Strange to say, in the latter's book, 'Among the Bells,' the year is given as 1904. But The Bell News' of 1894 could hardly have the record of the peal if it was not rung until 1904!
The second peal was in February 2nd, 1907 -Kent T,B. Major, again conducted by George Williams, and this was the first peal of Major in the borough of Southampton W. H. Fussell and W. H. George are famous names in this peal. Thirteen peals had been rung by 1914 , the one in 1909 being the firs peal by an entirely local band. There is a photograph in the belfry showing the local hand of 1910 ; in 1960 a photograph was taken of the band then-a 50 year later effort. The war broke up the first band, several being killed and not until my time was there a Sunday service band.
The spire of St. Michael's was found to be in a dangerous condition in 1923 and ringing had to stop, whilst repairs were made. The opportunity was taken to have the bells seen to, the back six now being over 250 years old These bells were recast and a new frame provided by Gilleit and Johnston; the rededication was at Michaelmas, 1926. The first peal on the recast bells-Kent T.B. Major-was rung on November 2nd. 1926, and George Williams again conducted.

## CONSIDERATION-IN PEAL RINGING

By the time I arrived in 1945, as Vicar, 21 peals had been rung. Of these George Williams rang in 19 (conducted 13). Since that time 79 peals have been rung and the first post-war peal was my second ever. Peals have been rung at about five a year, as consideration is given to the local inhabitants This has been appreciated for only two or
three complaints have been made (a notehorthy one being after a peal of London Royal on Whit Monday, 1953, by a Central Council band).

At the beginning of 1948 , two more trebles were added by John Taylor and Co., to make the third ring of 10 in Hampshire. Before than, eight peals had been rung, including the famous (or infamous!) 5,090 Cambridge Major with a single. The first peal on the 10 was Cambridge Royal on Easter Monday, 1948. Of the 71 rung since then, 60 have been on 19 bells, only 10 on eight bells and there was a solitary peal of London Minor on the front six to complete the London cycle an the bells.

Variety is the spice of life, and this shows itself in the records. The 48 peals of Royal have been rung in 20 different methods, including 15 different Surprise methods and one of Spliced Royal in four methods. This is not strictly true, since one of the 15 was the one and only peal ever rung of London Exercise Royal. Since the Central Council has now ruled out Exercise Royal methods, this will ever remain the only Exercise Royal method, having been rung and named before the rule came in. Only six out of the 48 have not been in Surprise methods. Of the 12 peals of Caters, nine are Grandsire and three Stedman. Thirteen of the 27 peals of Major (including pre-1945 ones) were of Surprise and in six different methods. Of Triples there have been six of Stedman and six of Grandsire.

## C. H. KIPPIN LEADING CONDUCTOR

Of conductort, only one has beaten George Williams' total of $13-$ C. H. Kippin, with 44. Altogether 20 conductors have shared the 100 peals. Of ringers, 208 have taken part in the peals. C. H. Kippin has rung in 52 -the most of anyone. Following him, my next pead at St. Michael's will be my 50th on the bells, then M. J. Butler with 48 , Mrs. Kippin 46 and Miss N. Leahy 43. No other ringer thas yet reached 30, nearest being $\mathbf{R}$. R. Savory and R. C. Kippin, both with 27.
Returning to the peals, the 100 have been rung in 35 different methods-quite a good variety, for the object, since the war has not been to ring peal after peal in the same method, but to try to do something different as far as possible. Of course, to give ex perience to learners. the standard methods predominate (e.g. 14 peals of Cambridge Royal and seven each of Yorkshire and London Royal), but four Royal methods are the first ever rung in them and 12 other peals of Royal were the first in the county and for the Guild. In faot, except for Cambridge Royal, all the other Surprise Royal methods rung can claim to be the first in the county and for the Guild!
One or two finat points of interest. The quickest peal on the bells was that of Wye Royal in 2 hours 55 minutes. The usual time for a peal is between 3 hours 8 minutes and 3 hours 12 minutes, and 40 come between and 3 hours 12 minutes, and 40 come between Minor which took 2 hours 45 minutes. The longest peal was 6,400 Cambridge Major in 4 hours. This is (I believe) the only time the extent of the method has been rung. tenors together, and it caused a little stir at the time since 6th places bobs had to be used. Lastly,

## SPALDING GENTLEMEN v. GRANTHAM PLAYERS

Although August 18th was the first day of the football season and thousands, no doubt. were passing through the turnstiles; to some ringers the cricker final of the Lincolnshire Ringers' League at Imham was a much more atiractive prospect. The match was played between the Gentlemen of Spalding and the Players of Grantham, who were both finalists and the only participants!
The Gentlemen lost the toss and elected to bat, and the Players must have despaired al the fine first wicket partnership of J. E. Allen (with C. R. Burrell as runner) and Maurice Bennett, which achieved 32 Iuns
However, the 'rot set in' when Grantham star bowler, Macartney, appeared and several aspiring batsmen were dismissed in a peremptory manner, including Leggett who fell considerably shont of his fine exhibition last year. In the 70 minutes allowed the Players scored 60 for 6.
When the Players took the field it was obvious that they had 'dressed' for the part and Denis Frith had whitened with the zeal of a rV. housewife. In spite of this observance of the rules of correct dress the Players were unable to emulate the Gentlemen and scored only 43. Again Macartney shone and scored 22 before being caught. Spalding provided a variety of bowling and Aubrey Mills made several handy catches at mid wicket. Stan Bennett was an impartial umpire.
After an excellent tea both teams forsook rivalry for ringing from rounds to Spliced Surprise on Edenham's delightful eight.

The most enjoyable day concluded with a social evening at the 'Five Bells'; here the Gentlemen had further opportunity to display their talents with handbell ringing. Denis Frith also entertained. Thanks go to Ron Noon, for making the arrangements; also to local ringers and cricketers at Edenham and Imham, whose excellent pitch was resonted to when Edenham's was not available.

## SWINDON RINGERS VISIT THE ISLAND

For their last tour of the year, Swindon ringers chose the twelve rings of bells on the Isle of Wight. As expeoted, fog was encountered on most of the journey to Lymington, across the Solent and till the afternoon, then the weather brightened and remained clear. Carisbrooke was the first tower, followed by Newport and Ryde. A pienic lunch at Ryde Airport was followed by ringing at Brading, Arreton, Godshild and Whitwell, where we had tea.
The dimes for the last five towers overlupped so the party split in two, the first party raising the bells and having their ring, the second party following on and lowering. In this way a tight schedule was maintuined, a! had a ring and some good ringing and lowering were enjoyed. Niton, Chale, Shorwell, Brighstone and Freshwater completed the towers.
Our thanks go to the incumbents and local ringers who met us, and to Mr. Eric Sutton. for arranging the tour.
there has been one false peal (not counted, of course). Grandsire Caters. Since this is the only peal I have ever called, I shall always remember it. I fear I composed it as well!

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## THE SMITHS

THE STORY OF A RINGING FAMILY By I. N. QUICK

## (Continued from page 703)

The contest at Netherton is over. The story continues with the judges' comments. Has Phyllis, the daughter of Joe Snith, head ringer of Hexworth, let her side down? Read on.
By the time that Whetherton had finished ringing it was about 7.30 p.m. In recent years it had been the aim of the Guild to adjust the dength of the test piece, reducing it as the number of entries increased so that if each. team rang through, the contest would finish in the early evening.
Joe could remember when the test piece had been a 720 whatever the number of entries, and on at least two occasions he, and the remainder of the Hexworth team, had had to walk six or seven miles in the early hours because the contest had finished after the buses had ceased running for the night; and in those days no ringer of his acquaintance possessed car
When Joe and the Whetherton band reached the schoolroom the remaining ringers had gathered for the business meeting, and most of them were sitting on forms or the tops of the children's desks. The indefatigable Walter had, by collecting teachers' chairs and borrowing a table from the headmistress's room, been able to invest the official body at the top end of the room with some semblance of dignity.
The vicar took the chair, and the meeting progressed on the usual lines. After about ten minutes there was a stir as the two judges entered and sat down in seats near the front to which they had been assigned. There was a quick whispered consultation between John Chappell and the vicar, resuiting no doubt in some adjustment of the agenda. after which the chairman announced that the time had now arrived to despatch the most important business of the day, 'the judges' decision!'
There was a buzz of anticipation, and quite a few ringers produced note-books and pencils in which the faults of the various teams could be recorded. Some of the note-books contained an unbroken record of all the contests that had been held in the area for the last fifty years or so. All eyes turned to Henry Hammerton, who, well aware of his own importance and the momentous mature of the announcements he was about to make, care-
fully unlatohed the black leather brief-case on his knee and produced a bundle of papers, at the same time holding a whispered consultation with James Hargreaves, his co-judge, who nodded gravely several times
They looked for all the world, thought Joe, like a high court judge and his recorder settling some technical detail before pronouncing the death sentence. or like St. Peter and the recording angel deciding who should go aloft or who should depart to the nether regions!
Slowly Henry Hammerton rose to his feet and carefully deposited his glasses at the end of his nose. for what purpose Joe never discovered, seeing that he removed them whenever he referred to his notes, and always looked over the top when he surveyed the room.
It had, he said. been a very interesting afternoon, and one which the felt trad been a sucoessful new venture by the Guild from which, he felt sure, nothing but good could result. The ringing throughout had been very good. and both he and his colleague (who nodded his head in agreement every few words) felt that the teams were to be congratulated on the high standard of ringing. Perhaps one or two teams needed to improve the quality of their rise and fall. but on the whole it was, he felt, a very happy situation when the Guild could produce such a number of teams with such a satisfactory standard.
The ringers listened patiently, almost resignedly, while he pursued this theme at some length, but at last be announced: "Now here are the results of our deliberations, and there was a sudden sevival of interest.
After explaining that be would give the faults in the order in which they had boen incurred, namely, rise, teot piece and fall, and
pointing out that no penalties had been added by any of the teams, he referred to his notes and read them out more or less as they had been jotted down at the time.

Team No. 1. Fairly consistent; striking somewhat erratic at times. Rise 6 , test piece 37, fall 6. Total 49.
Team No. 2. Took longer to settle down. Tendency to ring in pairs; tast half very good. Rise and fail good. Rise 5, test piece 47, fall 5 . Total 57.
Team No. 3. Poor rise. Good test piece and lower. Rise 12 , test piece 33, fall 6. Total 51.
Team No. 4. Good rise and lower. Excellent striking in test piece suddenly marred by a nasty trip. (Must have cost $25-30$ faults.) Rise 6, test piece 63, fall 5. Total 74.

Team No. 5. Excellent rise and fall; extremely good ringing in test piece ; slight jumble near the end. Rise 4, test piece 31, fall 5. Total 40.
Team No. 6. Good rise and fall; excellent
Henry paused as if to gain effeot. He was, of course, fully aware that every ringer present knew that the result of the whole contest depended upon his next announcement; he would be less than human if he didn't make the most of his opportunities. Joe glanced round the room and could hardly suppress a smile as he saw whole groups of men (and women) leaning forward in eager anticipation. Old George with hand cupped behind his ear, David Walker with trembling pencil poised, and Phyllis. poor Phyllis looking. Joe thought, rather wan and woebegone: if Henry Hammerton's intention had been to create tension, there was no denying the efficiency of his strategy
Then:

Then:
Rise 6 , test piece 23, fall 6 . Total 35
His final announcoment: 'I cherefore declare team No. 6 the winners, was a mere formality, the words being half-smothered in the excited buzz of conversation.
Phyllis grimaced across the room at her father.

The vicar's wife presented the shield and prizes to the winners, and there was the usual short speech by the captain. David Walker. who followed the custom of saying how surprised he was to learn that they had won: he had thought that at least two other teams had done better.
This type of speech, comforting no doubt to the losers, is hardly complimentary to the judges. although most of these gallant gentlemen. after hearing these winning captains after-contest speeches year after year. are now quite indifferent to their imputations.
There was the usual photographh taken by the usual photographer, depicting the vicar's wife shaking hands with the winning captain, with the shield, the remainder of the team and sundry officials in the background. a photograph which was destined to appear on the usual page in the 'local rag,' a periodical that rejoiced in the name of The Barnswood Express and Advertisor" (incorporating "The Netherton Times' and 'The Ooze Valley
Chronicle').

After which. as was stated in the minutes, funther ringing followed.'
That night, as the Smiths were sitting round a 2 unlit fire, discussing various aspects of the day's happenings, Phyllis turned to her father

How many faults do you think we put on in 'the jumble, father?"
'Well,' he began, 'it's difficult to say. The standard of judging varies such a lot between one judge and another.'

Come, Joe, said Annic. 'vou yourself have judged often enough during the past. I know also that you have co-judged on a few occasions with both Henry Hammerton and James Hargreaves. What would your assessment of the damage be?'

I woukd say,' Joe replied slowly. 'that we received three or four fanits; five on the out-
side. Not that it matters. ' he went on quickly. - if we had put on twenty-five. It is no use worrying about mistakes made in contests once they are over!'

Nobody's worrying,' said Annie. 'We just wanted your opinion.
And happily she poured out the tea whils Joe relaxed in his chair and lit his pipe
He was thinking about Henry Hammenton's parting words.

- Team number five. Joe? Very good ringing: very good indeed. Pity about that trip near the end. Lost you the contest, you know Aye, it losi you the contest!'


## (To be continued)

## A RINGING COMPETITION IN LANCASHIRE

1'HE writers of recent letters complaining of lack of interest in striking comperitions may like to know that such a competition was held by the Manchester Branch of the Lancashire Association at West Didsbury on October 20th.
For some time now the twin problems of increasing the number of Sunday service ringers and of improving the standards of such ringing have been discussed at all levels from the local tower to the Central Counoil. In Lancashire, the Manchester Branch in particular. under the able and enthusiastic leadership of Derek Ogden, have given considerable thought to these problems, and produced a closely reasoned report a few months ago, with some suggestions for solving them.
One of these suggestions was to hold striking competations for Sunday service bands. course the idea of striking competitions is no! new. but the suggestion that they should become an official and recognised part of the Lancashire Association activities is new.
After considerable discussion, the General Committee agreed that a trial competition should be held in the Manchester Branch and that other Branches could send observers who would be able to report back-not on the standard of striking attained, bui on the atmasphere and attitudes prevailing.
Fents had heen expressed (based on memories or stories of prize ringing) that the always entirely healthy. and that it could result in rivalries and attitudes which would be foreign to the true spirit and purpose of the Excroise. and could spoil its happy fellowship.
From all angles, however. this trial competition proved to be an unqualified success. Out of the 19 towers in the Branch. 13 bands took part: additional bands from the university and from Accrington made the total into 15 -so that 90 ringers in all took part in the competition!
Tolls. either Diece was 120 changes on six bolls: either Doubles or Minor, and the judges were the president and vice-president of the the Association (Rev. R. D. St. John Smith and Mr. Cyril Crossthwaite) and Mr. Denis Mnttershead. of Wilmslow (Cheshire).
The standard of striking was generally very good. particularly as this was the first time any of the bands had taken part in such a compet tion. and also that nearly ail of them included young ringers who had only recently learnt to ring.
St. Michael's 'A.' Ashton-under-L.yn= ( 10 fautis). were declared the winners. with St James ' 'B.' Birch-in-Rusholme ( $27 \frac{1}{2}$ faults), secand. Other teams, taking part were: Ashton. St. Michael ' B': Ashton. St peter: Flixton, St. Michael: Manchester Cathedral Manchester Town Hall: Mosslev. Si Georg Northenden. St. Wilfred: Pendlehury, Chrisi Church: Rusholme. St. James 'A': Prestwick, St Mary: Worsley. St. Mark: Accrington. St. James: and Manchester University.
During the afternoon and evening over 100 ringers were present, and at the business meeting which followed 20 new members were elected to the Association-a record for a Branch meeting. This. together with the for's that the atmosohere throuphout was
dipht-hearted and friendlv. that the ringers taking part found it to bus an enioyable and stimulating exnerience: and that the standard of their striking must have improved as a result of their efforts-led to the conclusion that the experiment was an unqualified success Well done. Manchester!

## ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD SOCIETY

By holding the autumn meeting at Shenstone on October 20th, the Society departed from its more recent traditions. A long overdue visit was made to a five-bell tower. At 3.15 p.m. the new Taylor 'Minor' five were raised in peal and ringing continued, under the direction of the Master, Mr. James S. Eastwood, until service time.
This was conducted by the Vicar, Rev. J. Ormston, who, during his address, asked that all Ringing Masters of all belfries should consider saying the Lord's Prayer, before ringing for service. He knew that some ringers would find this embarrassing, but over the months they would begin to value it. Shenstone's Ringing Master, Mr. A. Paul Sheldon, accompanied on the organ.
At the nearby Oddfellows' Hall, Miss Aubrey Birch (one of the Shenstone ringers), together with a willing band of lady helpers, provided a bountiful tea.
The suggestion was made at the business meeting that the Society should hold its own annual striking competition. Members were asked to discuss this among themselves and a decision would be taken at the next meeting which would be held at Tettenhall on January 194h.
The following new members were elected: Mr. and Mrs. H. Poyner (Shrewsbury), Bernard Ongley (Goostrey, Cheshire). E. R. Morris and P Marnis (Hodnet), F. W. Rogers (Bournemouth), W. Talbot (Norton-in-Hales), W. Watkins (Swynnerton), as life members. New resident members elected were: John Wellings (Bilston). J. R. Terry (Gnosall), John Hatt (Lichfield), Miss Janice Macdonald. Michael P Crow and Eric Cran (Shenstone)
During the committee meeting. the Ernest Morris Memorial Window, Kilifí Church Bell and St. Paul's Cathedral, Melbourse, funds were discussed. It was decided that the Society would not be making its own contribution to these funds, as it was felt more desirable that individual ringers should make their own, should they so desire. C. M.S.

## GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD Chertsey District

For the first time since 1945 the Chertsey Distriot held a full meeting at St. James', Weybridge, $\cdot$ on October 13 th, and some 50 ringers kept the eight bells going to a variety of methods.
The Guild service was conducted by the Rev. John Dry, who preached on an unusual but profitable subject of ice cream bells. Many of those present were given a fresh light on their calling.
An excellent tea was provided by the local ringers' wives, led by Mrs. Luxford and Mrs. Tyndale-Biscoe
The Master (Mr. D. A. R. May) took the chair for the business meeting, at which five new members from Weybridge were elected, new members from weybridge were elected,
and the election of three compounding memand the election of three
bers from Herts ratified.
There was some discussion of the Bishop's remarks about the Cathedral bells. One speaker wished to know whether the Bishop expected the organist to pay for the organ, as the ringers were expected to provide the bells.
The District Ringing Master expressed pleasure at the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simmonds and Mr. W. Shepherd
Further ringing took place till 8.30 p.m.

## GIGGLESWICK, YORKS, RINGERS' OUTING

Churches in Lancashire and Westmorland were visited by Giggleswick ringers during their annual outing on September 22nd.
Ringing started at Leck ( 5 bells), where the tenor seemed to weigh twice its weight of 12 cwt . Kirkby Lonsdale came next, with its six bells: here we were joined by an old six bells: here we were joined by an oid
friend, Mr. Ted Proctor. Kirkby Stephen (8) were a joy to ring. A parked tea was eaten in the market square.
Finally, Applety, where the bells were difficult to hear, but sounded nice outside.
Thanks are accorded to all incumbents, to tower captains and to Mr. Ted Proctor. the guide.
D. S. P.

## JOINT MEETING AT LYDNEY

An enjoyable meeting was held jointly by the Monmouth Branch of the Llandaff and Monmouth Association and the South Forest Branch of the Gloucester and Bristol Association at Lydney on October 20th. There was a large attendance, including visilors from as far afield as Scarborough and Hull. As could be expected with over 50 ringers present, ability varied and methods rung ranged from rounds to Cambridge Major. Everyone present had the oppontunity of ringing something within his scope, and in some cases, of adrancing a little.

The best thanks of the gathering are extended to the Rev. E. A. Perry, for conducting the service the Vicar (Rey. W. H. Leach), for permission to hold the meeting, Miss C. Sleeman (Ruardean), who played the organ at short notice, and Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Horritt, for an excellent tea.

## THE LADIES' GUILD

## North-Western District

A meeting of the North Western District was held at Bowdon, Chesthire, on Ootober 13th. Ringing on this pleasant eight commenced shortly after 3 p.m. and ranged from rounds to Surprise. A service was held in the century old church, followed by an excellent tea, served in the school by the local ringers, to which 40 people sat down.
During the business the following six members were eleoted: Miss R. Eccleston (Poynton). Misses C. Robinson. G. Forrest (Bowdon) Misses G. Hooley, W. Poynton, J. Burgess (Sutton). The boundaries of the Distriot were again discussed. but, although the secretaries of adjoining Distriots have been approached, the boundaries still cannot be defined.

This was the first meeting held alone by the District for eight years and the officers would like to thank all those who attended and helped to make it successful.
H. L. H.

# John Taylor \& Co. 

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We hear that at Christchurch Cathedral, New Zealand, an attempt was being made on October 20 th for a peal of Grandsire Triples. If successful it would be the first peal on the heavy bells (tenor 32 cwt .) A peal of Grandsire Triples was rung on the light eight in 1903. Going to Chrisschurch for the occasion were Dan Richards, Wellington (Cambridge University), and John and Sheila White (late Universities Association).
The peal rung at Gosberton (Lincs) on October 6 th, reported on page 708, was for the Lincoln Diocesan Guild. The conductor tends his apologies to all concerned.
The Lincoln Cathedral company enjoyed an outing in the form of a peal of Stedman Cinques at Aston, Birmingham, on October 20th.
Congratulations to 16 -year-old Patricia Lockwood, of Ossett, Yorks, whose first peal of Surprise was 6,480 Yorkshire Surprise Royad rung in four hours and four minutes-a unique distinction.
The band who rang the first peal of St. George's Doubles on the eve of the 1961 Patronal Festivail at Wootton, Northants, have been promised a peal board in the belfry, recording the performance!
Puttenham, Surrey, ringers believed that the quarter peal rung on their bells on October 14th was the first by local ringers. The band was re-formed 12 months ago and has already captured some of the enthusiasm of the Farnham District.
Regarding his letter on Spliced Surprise Royal, in four methods (see page 700), Mr. A. J. Pitman writes that he intended his letter to read: 'I presume it is the first in the four methods-London, Cambridge, Yorkshire and Rochester.'
Mr. Brook K. Lunn has returned to England having completed his course of Studies at Dublin University, graduating with a first-class moderatorship in Oriental languages. He rang with his colleagues at St. Patrick's Cathedral a farewell quarter on October 14 th .

## GOSSIP

 augment the twelve at Shrews bury St. Chad's. The metal used will be taken from the bell which formerly hung in the Market Hall, but which fell and was broken during demolition operations early this year. It will bear the inscription: To tell passing hours was my former fame; With new note now I praise God's holy nąme.Have the bells of Tredunnock, Monmouthshire boen rung to a peal? The inquiry is from a South Wales Nomad.
Mr. Philip J. Evans, of St. Chad's, Shrewsbury, now roleased from 'doctor's orders,' has rung his first peal since his enforced retirement, sixteen months ago.
At a recent quarter peal in Darlington the rope on the seventh was held together by a shoelace, donated for that purpose by the ringer of the fifth.
The band who rang the peal of Stedman Triples at Whitchurch Canonicorum would like to associate with the peal the names of the president of the Guild (Canon C. Carew Cox) and Dr. E. L. Taylor, both of whom celebrated their 80th anniversary this year.
A peal of 20 Spliced Surprise Major methods, conducted by Mr. John R. Mayne, was rung at Bushey on October 20th. This is another addition to the Hertford County Association's records, being the first in 20 Spliced Surprise Major.
The author apologises for the belated appearance of a report of a Lincolnshire cricket match. but maybe the memory of a fine summer's day will be pleasant to contemplate as we enter the 'season of mists and mellow fruitfulness.'
The Peterborough Diocesan Guild has now in its records 20 different. Doubles peals, rung on the Featival of the saints concerned. This band of 'saintly' enthusiasts hopes to add St. Crispin's Doubles (for the Festival of SS. Crispin and Crispinian) and St. Jude's (for the Festival of SS. Simon and Jude). Peals to the four evangelists 'are also contemplated.

## THE WHITECHAPEL BELL FOUNDRY



## A WEEK IN CHESHIRE

ALL PEALS RUNG FOR THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD MACCLESFIELD, CHESHIRE.
On Sat., Sept. 29, 1962, in 2 Hours and 51 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL Tenor $23 \mathrm{cwt} .2 \mathrm{qI}, 23 \mathrm{lb}$.


WORSLEY, LANCASHIRE.
On Surr., Sept. 30, 1962, in 3 Hours and 15 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mark
A PEAL OF 5040 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE ROYAL
Clifford Skidmore
Tenor 24 cw .7 lb , in D

| Clifford Skidmore | Treble | Edward Jenkins |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ruth M. Border | 2 | D. John Hunt |
| Basil Jones | 3 | George E. Fearn |
| John Robinson | 4 | Peter Border |
| Jack L. Millhouse | 5 | Frank E. Darby. | MACCLESFIELD, CHESHIRE

On Mon., Oct. 1, 1962, in 2 Hours and 31 Minutes,
At the Church of St Peter.
A PEAL OF 5024 LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 7 cwt .2 qr. 22 lb . in B flat.
Christine C Macnair Treble Frank E Darby

| Clifford Skidmore.. | . | 2 | George E, Fearn | .. | .. | 6 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Jack L. Millhouse | .- | . | 3 | Edward Jenkins | .. | .. | 7 |
| D. John Hunt | .. | . | . | 4 | Peter Border | .. | .. |
| .. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | D. John Hunt nähan J. Pitstow

Conducted by Peter Border.

MACCLESFIELD, CHESHIRE
On Mon., Oct. 1, 1962, in Hours and 22 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Michael and All Angels,
A PEAL OF 5042 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAXIMUS Tenor 26 cwt .23 lb . in D.
 Conducted by Jack L. Millhouse.

NORBURY (HAZEL GROVE), CHESHIRE. On Tues., Oct. 2, 1962, in 2 Hours. and 50 Minutes, At the Church of St. Thomas,
A PEAL OF 5088 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 14 cwt .1 qr .22 lb . in F .


FRODSHAM, CHESHIRE
On Thurs., Oct. 4, 1962, in 3 Hours,
At the Church of St. Lawrence.
A PEAL OF 5184 LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor $12+\mathrm{cwt}$ in F sharp

| John R. Bibby |  | Jack L. Millhouse |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Clifford Skidmore | 2 | George E. Fearn |
| D. John Hunt | 3 | Frank E. Darby |
| John E. Bibby | 4 | Peter Border |
| Composed by Fr | Dench. | Conducted by Jack L. Millhous |

GREAT BUDWORTH. CHESHIRE.
On Thurs., Oct. 4, 1962. in 3 Hours and 10 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary and All Saints. A PEAL OF 5090 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 20 cwt .2 qr .14 lb .


ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE, LANCASHIRE.
On Fri., Oct. 5, 1962, in 2 Hours and 56 Minutes, At the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF THE CHURCH OF ST. PETER, 5120 LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 18 cwt. 3 qr .11 lb , in E.
Peter Laflin .. .. .. Treble Jack L. Millhouse .. .. 5
$\begin{array}{llllllllll}\text { Clifford Skidmore } & . & . & . & 2 & \text { D. John Hunt } & \text {.. } & \text {.. } & \text {.. } & 6 \\ \text { Peter Border } & . & . & . & 3 & \text { Edward Jenkins } & \text {.. } & \text {.. } & 7\end{array}$
. . Tenor
Frank E. Darby.. .. J. Ivin. Conducted by Jack L. Millhouse
GAWSWORTH. CHESHIRE.
On Sat., Oct. 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 54 Minutes,
At the Church of St. James
A PEAL OF 5088 LINCOLNSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR


## TWELVE BELL PEALS

ASTON, BIRMINGHAM.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., Oct. 20, 1962, in 3 Hours and 25 Minutes, At the Church of SS. Peter and Paul
A PEAL OF 5000 STEDMAN CINQUES
Tenor 24 cwt .3 qr. 18 lb . in D.
Margaret A. Parker .. Treble Louis Willders .. .. 7
Jack L. Millhouse .. .. 2 Walter Tomlinson .. .. .. 8
Norah M. Randles .. .. 3 George H. Randles.. .. 9
John Freeman .. .. .. 4 Geoffrey A. Parker .. 10 Peter A. Sharp H. Leslie Pask Geoffrey Paul .. .. .. 11 Composed by John E. Chilcott. Conducted by Jack L. Millhouse

## BRISTOL

THE ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS
On Sat., Oct. 20, 1962, in 3 Hours and 36 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary Redcliffe,
A PEAL OF 5007 STEDMAN CINQUES
Tenor 50 cwt 2 qr. 21 lb . in B.
John Chilcott .. .. ..Treble| Gwilym Salmon .. .. 7 Albert M. Tyler ..... 2 Patrick J. Bird. . Anihony W. T. Cleaver.. 3
William T. Cook .. ..
Richard J. Bowden .. . . 5
Antony R. Kench . 0 .. 6 W. Bertram Kynaston .. 9 Dennis Randall .. .. 10 Emlyn F. Hancock .. .. 11 James Phillips .. .. .. Tenor Conducted by John Chilcott.

EVESHAM, WORCESTERSHIRE
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Oct. 20, 1962, in 3 Hours and 52 Minutes,
At the Bell Tower,
A PEAL OF 5280 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAXIMUS
Tenor 35 cwt 3 qr .20 lb
Laurence Hirchens ..
.. Treble

Wilfred Williams
Eric J. Hitchens
Andrew N. Stubbs
Tudor P. EDWards.. .. 9
Reginald G. Hooper
Trevor N J Bards.
Geofr N. J. Bailey .. 10
Alan F. Thirst.
*Ralph G. Edwards. . . Teno
Brynley A. Shackleton .. 6
Composed by T. B. Worsley. Conducted by Wilfred Williams. * 600th peal

## TEN BELL PEALS

## BRISTOL

THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Wed., Oct. 3, 1962, in 3 Hours and 5 Minutes,
At the City Parish Church of St. Stephen-the-Martyr,
A PEAL OF 5007 ERIN CATERS
Tenor 21 cwt .
*Edith Brocklehurst .. Treble *Brynley A. Shackleton..
*Jillian M. Huss .. .. 2
.. $\quad 2$
$\ldots$
†Albert M. Tyler
*Derrick M. Sawyer
*Antony W. T. Cleaver..
$\dagger$ Patrick J. Bird .. ..
$\dagger$ Richard J. Bowden .. 9 +Francis C. Mogrord .. Tenor Conducted by Albert M. Tyler.
Composed by J. W. Parker.

* First peal in the method.

Caters rung for the Association.
LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICESTERSHIRE
THE DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Oct. 13, 1962, in 3 Hours and 25 Minutes,
At the Bell Foundry Campanile.
A PEAL OF 6120 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL

## Middleton's

David J. Marshall .. .. Treble
John F. Murfin. . .. .. 2
David W. Friend .. .. 3
David K. Walklate
Denis A. Frith. Tenor $6 \frac{3}{4}$ cWt.

Mavid K. Walklate
Ma. Phipps
Conducted by Gordon A. Halls.

DUFFIELD, DERBYSHIRE.
THE DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Thurs., Oct. 18, 1962, in 2 Hours and 57 Minutes, at the Church or St. Alkmund,
A PEAL OF 5003 GRANDSIRE CATERS Tenor $17 \mathrm{cmt}, 2 \mathrm{qr}, 11 \mathrm{db}$. in E .

| red W. Stone | Treble | Gordon A. Halls |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| J. Frank Smallwood | 2 | Robin Guy |
| Joseph C. Woolley | 3 | David J. Marshall |
| *John Dodd | 4 | Burley P. Morris |
| Michael Willis | 5 | Ronald H. Bullen |
| Composed by G. |  | Conducted by Gordo |

* First peal of Caters.

A compliment to the treble ringer on his 48 th wedding anniversary.

## HEREFORD

THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Oct. 20, 1962, in 3 Hours and 36 Minutes,
At the Cathedral Church of The Blessed Virgin Mary and
St. Ethelbert,
A PEAL OF 5040 NEW CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL Tenor 33 cwt .3 qr .21 lb . in C .

| Edward Cawser | Treble | Brian S. Chapman |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Beryl E. Cawser | 2 | Edward W. Colley | 7 |
| W. Ernest Rawson | 3 | Georfrey M. Brewin | 8 |
| John M. Jelley. | 4 | Russell S. Morris | - 9 |
| Sohn A. Anderson | 5 | William J. Root | Tenor |

Conducted by J. Edward Cawser.

NOTTINGHAM
THE DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Oct. 20, 1962, in 3 Hours and 38 Minutes. At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL Middleton's.

Tenor $35 \mathrm{cwt} . \approx 4 \mathrm{r} .23 \mathrm{lb}$. in C sharp.

 *W. Arnold Morley Michael R. Blore .. .. Tenor * First peal of Royal cinside. $\begin{gathered}\text { Conducted R. Carlisle } \\ + \text { First of Royal. }\end{gathered}$

WAKEFIELD, YORKSHIRE
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Oct. 20, 1962, in 3 Hours and 29 Minutes,
at the Cathedral Church of all Saints,
A PEAL OF 5019 STEDMAN CATERS
A PEAL OF 5019 STEDMAN
John F. Bryant .. ..Treble Geofrrey Townend Geofrrey Townend .. 6
John E. Kirby. J. Henry Fiblden .
$\dagger$ R. Gordon Corby .


 *First peal of Stedman, and on ten bells. $\dagger$ First of Stedman Caters. Rung for the 15th anniversary of the recasting of these bel.:

## WHITBY. YORKSHIRE

THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Oct. 20. 1962, in 4 Hours and 4 Minures At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 6480 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE ROIAL Tenor 19 cwt .11 lb . in E .


## EIGHT BELL PEALS

BROUGHTON. STAFFORDSHIRE,
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES GUILD
On Sat., Sept. 29, 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes, at the Church of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF 5056 LONDON SURPRRISE MAJOR

| John K. Smith | Treble | Richard j. Warrilow |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Cynthia Warrilow | 2 | - Martin C. Faulkes |
| Robert J. Warrilow | - 3 | Joseph W. Cotton |
| Frederick E. Wilshaw | W .. 4 | †Derek P. Jones |
|  |  |  |

Composed by Gabriel Lindoff.
-50th peal of Surprise Major
farewell to Martin C. Faulkes, who is ent
Hull.

# LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICESTERSHIRE. THE MIDLAND COUNTIES GUILD. <br> On Mon., Oct. 1, 1962. in 2 Hours and 8 Minutes, <br> At the Bell Foundry Campanile, 

A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR

Johnson's variation.
malcolm D. Barsey
Brian G. Warwick ... Treble
Robert B. Smith
Raymond Benfield ... .. 4
Composed by Charles Middleton.

Tenor 6 cwt . 2 qr .13 lb. in C
A. Maxwell Lindsey W. David Ward.. B. Siedman Payne A. James Poynor .... Tenor Condested by Brias ©. Wazwhex.

HORSMONDEN, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Fri., Oct. 5, 1962, in 3 Hours and 6 Minutes, At the Church of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR
Johnson's variation of Middleton's.
Ernest J. Ladd .. .. Treble
Thomas E. Sone
Robert T. Lambert
Bernard F. L. Groves Trevor A. Cross .. .. Tenor
Reanald E. Lambert .. $\frac{2}{3}$
*David K. Putnam .. .. 3
Monty W. Gilbert.. .. 4 Trevor A. Cross

* First peal of Surprise Major 'inside.' First as conductor. The treble ringer has now 'circled the tower.'


## BICKER, LINCOLNSHIRE

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD
On Mon., Oct. 8, 1962, in 2 Hours and 49 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Swithin,
A PEAL OF 5088 PAINSWICK SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 7 cwt .3 qr .15 lb .

| Norman B. Fovargue | Treble | *Edwin T. Ch |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Stanley E. Bennetit | 2 | Albert W. A. Leggett |
| John E. Allen | 3 | Cyril R. Burrell |
| George W. Massey | 4 | Brian Harris |
| Composed by N . |  | Conducted by Brian |

ERITH, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Fri., Oct. 12, 1962, in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes.
At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF 5024 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In four methods, comprising 1,184 Bristol, 1,280 each London, Cambridge and Superlative; 110 changes of method, and all the work for each bell.

Tenor 15 cwt . in G .
Frederick J. Cullum .. Treble Trevor A. Cross .. .. 5
$\begin{array}{llllllll}\text { Arthur G. Mason } & \text { Andew M. Macve .. } & \text {.. } & 6 \\ \text { Herbert E. Audsley } & . . & 3 & 3 & \text { Bernard F. L. Groves } & \text {.. } & 7\end{array}$
ian H. Oram .. $. . \quad . .4$ Philip A. Corby ... .. Tenor
Composed by Albert J. Pitman (C.C.C. 13).
Conducted by Philip A. Corby.
COLLINGHAM, YORKSHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Sheffield and District Society.)
On Sat.. Oct. 13, 1962 , in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes.
at the Church of St. Oswald.
A PEAL OF 5184 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor $7 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt. in B flat.
"David Nichols $\quad$ Tenor $7 \frac{1}{2}$ cWt. in B flat.
Mrs. Elsie Chaddock $\ldots$ died R. Brearley, who died August 25 th, and Albert E. Sellers, who

## KNEBWORTH, HERTFORDSHIRE.

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. On Sat., Oct. 13, 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes, At the Church of SS. Mary and Thomas-a-Becket. A PEAL OF 5120 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In 18 methods, comprising 640 of London, 320 each of Bristol. Cambridge. Cray. Eastcote, Lincolnshire, Lindum, New Gloucester, Rutland. Wembley, Wordsworth and Yorkshire, and 160 each of Hitchin. Langley, Pudsey, Superlative, Uxbridge and Watford; with 139 changes of method.
Eric Eomondson

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| :---: | :---: |
| .. Treble |  |
| $\ldots$ | 2 |
| $\ldots$ | 3 |
| $\ldots$ | 4 |


| Joan Berfsford | .. | .. | 2 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Claudia A. Critchley | .. | 3 |  |

J Richard Castledine

| Thomas J. Loc |
| :---: |
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Composed by Albert J. Pitman.
Thomas $\$$ Lock .. . Tenor
First peat of Spliced Surprise Major in 18 methods by all the band. in the county, and for the Association.


PUTNEY, LONDON
THE SURREY ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Oct. 13, 1962, in 2 Hours and 41 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin.
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 15 cwt I qr. 4 lb . in $F$.
*Brian J. Bull .. .. .. Treble Stanley G. Ponting
*Anthony E. Clayton
¡Christopher F. Mew
Paul Cattermole
2
3
4

Composed by Nathan J. Pitstow. Conducted by Christopher F. Mew. * First peal of Surprise Major. † First in the method. First of Surprise Major as conductor.

# SWINESHEAD. LINCOLNSHIRE <br> THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. <br> On Sat. Oct. 13, 1962, in 3 Hours and 3 Minutes. <br> At the Church of St. Mary. <br> A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR 

Tenor 18 cwt. in F .

| Treble | Louis Willders | .. | . | 5 |
| :---: | :--- | :--- | :--- | ---: |
| 2 | Jack L. Millhouse | .. | . | 6 |
| 3 | Geofrey Paul ... | .. | . | 7 |


Stanley E. Bennett Gemposed by Roger Baldwin. Conducted by Jack L. Millhouse.
Compr * First peal of Yorkshire Surprise.

TIVERTON. DEVON.
THE GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS.
On Sat., Oct. 13, 1962, in 3 Hours and 2 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
Grove's variation of J. J. Parker's Twelve-Part.
Tenor 25 cwt ? qr. 18 lb . in D.
Leslie R. G. Taylor ..Treble David J. Barnett
-George W. Hollis.. .. 2 Harotd L. Parfrey
Terence J. Milsom .. 3 Alan F. Lee
†Albert G. Court © $\because \quad 4$ +Percival C
Conducted by Alan F
30 years. First peal.
Second peal in 30 years. First p
Rung in memoriam Errest J. Taylor.
Tenor

## WINDSOR. BEFKSHIRE.

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Oct. 13. 1962, in 3 Hours and 5 Minutes,
Ar the Church of St. John-the-Baptist
A PEAL OF 5152 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 17 cwt 2 qr .11 lb . in E flat.
Leonard Stilwell .. .. Treble A. James Glass
Edward S. T. Farr
William Birmingham
D. Kenyyn Walters
A. James Glass ..
Frank T. Blagrove.
David P. Hilling .
D. Kenvyn Walters .. 4 Norman V. Harding .. Tenor

Composed by C. Middelon. Conducted by David P. Hilling.

* First peal in the method 'inside.' The ringer of the second has now 'circled the tower.

NETHERSEALE, DERBYSHIRE,
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES GUILD.
On Tues., Oct. 16, 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minutes.
At the Church of $\$$ t. Pfter.
A PEAL OF 5088 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR Datid Tenor 11 cwt .2 gr. 7 lb . in G .
David Eames .. .. .. Treble
Richard J. Clifton
John K. Smith
Arthir E. Rowley
Y ..
John K. Smith ... .
William F. Woodward
Composed by Arthur Knights.

Roliand Beniston
Joserh W. Cotton .. . . Drimek P. Jones .. .. .. Tenor Conducted by Derek P. Jones.

## FRINDSBURY, KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Fri., Oct. 19. 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes. At the Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5088 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR
Robert T. Lambert
Treble †Monty W. Gilbert.
Thomas E. Sone .. .. 2 Trevor A. Cross
Cyril S. Jarrett ... ... 3 Bernard F. L. Groves ... 9
Martin L. Howe .. .. 4 Andrew M. Macve.. . . Tenor Composed by C. H. Hattersley. Conducted by Bernard F. L. Groves. * 700th peal. + First in the method.

Rung as birthday compliments to Robert T. Lambert and Reginald E. Lambert.

CLANFIELD, OXFORDSHIRE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Oct. 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 58 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Stephen,
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 12 cwt 3 qr .16 tb .
William J. Dixon .. . . Treble Brian W. Hall

- Peter J. Heritage .. .. 2 . 2 George B. Collins ... .. $\quad 6$

| Frederick W. Soden ... Kay Adkins. . | 3 | .. | .. |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Michael C. F. Collett. . | 4 | Thomas W. Timms | .. | Tenor | Composed by T. B. Worsley. Conducted by D. Kay Adkins.

* First peal of Major "inside."

Rung as a farewell to the Vicar (the Rev. H. Oxley) and Mrs. Oxley. who are leaving the parish: also to celebrate the marriage this day of Anthony Edmonds and Jane E. King.

## SIX BELL PEALS

DEEPING ST. NICHOLAS. LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Mon., Sept. 24. 1962, in 2 Hours and 30 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In seven methods, being an extent each of Double Court. Plain Boh. Oxford T.B.. Oxford Boh. Double Oxford Bob, Cambridge Surprise and St. Clement's Bob.
Maurice Bennett .. . . Treble Stanley E. Bennett. .
Ronald C. Noon .. .. 2 Keith R. Davey
Roger D. Bailey .. .. 3 Edwin T. Chapman .. .. Tenor
Conducted by EDWIN T. CHAPMAN.
Rung to mark the opening on September 22nd. 1962, of a daughter church at Tongue End.

## BRIGHSTONE, ISLE OF WIGHT

THE UNIVERSITY OF WALES SOCIETY On Fri., Sept. 28, 1962, in 2 Hours and 23 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents.
*R. T. Smith (Swansea) . Treble W. Gwyn Thomas (Aber 10 cwt P.F.T. Smith(Aberystwyth) 2
W. Gwyn Thomas (Aber.) *Perer K. Else (Aber.)
Colin A. Lewis (Aber.). . Tenor C.L.R. Bainham (Lampeter) 3 Colducted by W. Gwyn Thomas.
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* First peal.

Rung on the U.W.S.C.R. summer tour.
MIDDLE LITTLETON, WORCESTERSHIRE
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.
On Fri., Oct. 5, 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Nicholas.
A PEAL OF 5040 ST. CLEMENT'S BOB MINOR
Being seven extents
Tenor 12 cwt .2 qr. 27 lb . in G.

- Robin J. Haines

Treble
Gegfrey J. Hemming
Martyn Hawkes $. . . \quad . \quad 3 \quad 3 \quad$ William I. Newman... .. 5
*First peal. The conductor's last peal as a bachelor, and rung on the eve of his wedding.

## BICKENHILL. WARWICKSHIRE

THE COVENTRY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wed., Oct. 10. 1962, in 2 Hours and 15 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents.

- Paul D. Booth .. .. Treble
* +Michael Lawrence
*Graham J. Lighifoor . . 3 *Joseph L. Lightfoot ... Tenot


## Conducted by George E. Fearn.

* First peal of Minor. + First inside.

Rung for the dedication of the new Church Hall.

TOWER CLOCKS
NEW INSTALLATIONS OF ALL TYPES
REPAIRS AND CONVERSIONS OF
HAND WOUND TO ELECTRIC WINDING

| CRANFORD, MIDDLESEX. |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSN. \& LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. |  |
| On Sat., Oct. 13, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes, At the Church of St. Dunstan, |  |
| EAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR |  |
| Being seven different extents. Tenor 7 cwt . |  |
| *Jefrrey Britchford . . Treble †Tony Ba |  |
| Christopher B. Fynes . 2 Laurence Way |  |
| David G. Pickett . . . 3 Michael G. Bartlett . . Tenor |  |
| Conducted by Christopher B. Fynes. <br> * First peal of Minor. † First peal. |  |
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| Rung for the wedding this day of Terry Durn and Joan Way, hoth |  |
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DEENE, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE. THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Sat., Oct. 13, 1962, in 2 Hours and 34 Minules, At the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extent.s
*Sandra M. Owens .. . . Treb
Richard A. Webster
AIIEN Tenor $10 \frac{1}{3} \mathrm{cwt}$. in $G$
Richard A. Webster .. 2 Roy W. Spencer .. .. .. $\quad$.
Conducted by E. Allan Jacques .. .. Tenor

- First peal.

Rung as a compliment to the ringer of the second on the birth of a daughter.

## HEVER, KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Oct. 13, 1962, in 2 Hours and 31 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5040 SPLICED SURPRISE MINOR
In 34 methods: (1) London, Wells and Cunecastre; (2) Rossendale, Wearmouth, Stamford, Lightfoot, Annable's London and Netherseale; ( 3 and 4) Carlisle, Northumberland. Sandiacre. Wooler, Whitley, Alnwick, Newcastle, Morpeth, Canterbury, Munden and Chester; (5) Lincoln and Coldstream ; (6) Cambridge, Norfolk. Ipswich, Hull, Primrose and Bourne: (7) York, Durham. Berwick. Surfleet, Hexham and Beverley; with 146 changes of method.

Tenor $8 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. in $\mathbf{A}$.
John R. COoper
Treble Ian H. Oram
Ralph Bird..$\quad$.. .. 2 Andrew M, Macve .. $\quad .$. Crawford T. Hillis .. 3 Thomas Cullingworth . . Tenor

Conducted by Ian H. Oram.
The most methods rung to a peal by all the band, in the county, and for the Association.

LEIGH. KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION On Sal., Oct. 13, 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minutes.

## At the Church of St. Mary.

## A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR

In 26 methods: (1) Westminster and Allendale : (2) Lincoln and Coldstream: (3) Norwich: (4) London. Wells and Cunecastre: (5) Rossendale, Wearmouth. Stamford. Lightfoot. Annable's London and Netherseale: (6) York, Durham, Berwick. Surfleet, Hexham and Beverley;
(7) Cambridge. Norfolk, Ipswich, Hull, Primrose and Bourne. Tenor 8 cwt .2 qr . in A .
Ian H. Oram .. .. .. Treble Andrew M. Macve. . .. 4 Crawford T. Hillis .. 2 John R. Cooper
Ralph Bird .. .. .. 3 Thomas Cullingworth .. Tehor Conducted by Ian H. Oram.
First peal of Surprise on the bells.

## BURGHCLERE, HAMPSHIRE

THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Wed., Oct. 17, 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minules,

At the Church of The Ascension,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In 14 variations, being two extents each of Ascension Bob, St. Columb. Clifford's Pleasure, Little Aston, Reverse Canterbury Pleasure, Southrepps Pleasure. Old Doubles, Norfolk. April Day, Seighford, Kennington, eight of Plain Bob and ten of Grandsire. Tenor $7 \mathrm{cwt}$.2 qr. Paul C. Myfrs.. .. .. Treble David G. Papworth. Geoffrey D. Weston . . 2 Geoffrey K. Dodd
Philip Murduck .. .. 3 . Frederick E. Goslin .. Tenor Conducted by Geoffrey K. Dodd,
First peal in 14 Doubles variations for all except the conductor.
Ascension Doubles is Plain Bob with Old Doubles singles and Reverse Canterbury Pleasure bobs.

## LOUGHBOROUGH. LEICESTERSHIRE. <br> THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD

aND
THE LOUGHBOROUGH COLLEGES SOCIETY.
On Wed., Oct. 17, 1962, in 2 Hours and 35 Minutes
At the Bell Foundry Campanile.

## A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven extents
*R. M. Forder (Royce)
R. B. Smith (Cayley)

Treble
2
A. M. Lindsey (Royce).. 3 te. HoUGH (Westbridge).. 5

Conducted by Robert B. Smith.

* First peal of Plain Bob Minor. \& First peal. First on tower bells for the Society.


## HITCHAM. BUCK INGHAMSHIRE

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Thurs., Oct. 18, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOK
In seven methods, being one extent each of Oxford ${ }^{*}$ T.B., Kent T.B., St. Clement's, St. Nicholas', Reverse Canterbury, Single Oxford and Plain Bob.
Neil Belson
Tenor 6 cwt. 11 lb , in $B$ flat.
Belson .. .. .. Treble Geoffrey Riglar
Wililam Bimmingham . . $\quad 2$ Howard Oglesby .. .. 5
Conducted by Jennifer Sceeny.
First peal as conductor at first attempt (aged $16 \frac{1}{2}$ ).
BOXLEY, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sat.. Pit. 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 35 Minutes,
Ar the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin and All Saints, A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in seven methods, viz.: (1) Cambridge Surprise. (2) Oxford Treble Bob, (3) Kent Treble Bob, (4) St. Clement's Bob, (5) Double Oxford, Bob, (6) Single Oxford Bob, (7) Plain Bob. Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. in F sharp.
Martin L. Howe .....Treble | Frederick C. Hogan. . .. 4 Reginald E. Lambert .. 2 Robert T. Lambert .. .. 5 Monty W. Gilbert .. .. 3 Bernard F. L. Groves .. Tenor Conducted by Bernard F. L. Groves.

CHELMARSH, SHROPSHIRE.
THE SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Oct. 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 46 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven extents, differently called
Joseph L. Stanier .. .. Treble Fred W. Jones.
Philip J. Evans.. .. .. 2 John J. Stanier
Alfred S. Bayley .. .. 3 Harry Poyner .. .. .. Tenor

## Conducted by Harry Poyner.

* First peal of Minor.

A 70th birthday compliment to Joseph L. Stanier, of Madeley. Shropshire, who was born in this parish and whose first contact with ringing was in this tower.

COLD HIGHAM, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., Oct. 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 15 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Luke.
A PEAL OF 5040 ST. LUKE'S DOUBLES
Being 42 six-scores, three variations. Tenor 8 cwt .2 qr .11 lb . in B flat Ronald Russell
Roger W. Smith
Percy Amos
Treble
Alan A. Paul
Graham C. Paul
George F. Roome
Conducted by Graham C. Paul.
First peal of St. Luke's Doubles for the Guild, and believed the first ever rung. Quickest peat on six tower bells for the Guild.

Rung within the octave of the Festival of St. Luke, Patron Saint.
MARCH, CAMBRIDGESHIRE.
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Oct. 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Wendreda,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In five methods, being one extent each of Oxford Treble Bob. Kent Treble Bob, Double Oxford, St. Clement's and three of Plain Bob.

Tenor 15 cwt .2 qr .18 lb . in E .
Frederick Parsons.. .. Treble Roland Reed
*David Feek .. .. .. 2 Peter Langton
Trevor Bevis .. .. .. 3 Norman Harding .. ... Tenor Conducted by Peter Langton.

* First peal in five methods.

A welcome to Denise, baby daughter of June and Trevor Bevis, both of whom are ringers at St. Wendreda's.

## HANDBELL PEALS

BARROW-UPON-SOAR, LEICESTERSHIRE THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
THE HUMPHREY PERKINS SCHOOL CAMPANOLOGICAL SOCIETY.
On Fri., Oct. 5, 1962, in 1 Hour and 26 Minutes,
In the Belfry of the Church of The Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents. Rupert A. Clarke ..... $1-2 \mid$ David F. Moore
B. Stedman Payne .. . $\quad$ 5-6
Conducted by B. Stedman Payne.

BARROW-UPON-SOAR. LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. (Syston District.)
On Sun., Oct. 7, 1962, in 1 Hour and 30 Minutes,
A PEAL OF $\mathbf{5 0 4 0}$ GRANDSIRE DOUBLES
Being 42 extents.
Malcolm D. Barsby. .. $1-2 \mid$ B. Stedman Payne size 15 in $C$.
Malcolm D. Barsby.....
J. Richard Perkins ... ..
Conducted by B. Stedman Payne.

## hale peal

PERTH, WESTERN AUSTRALIA.-On Oct. 14th. a the Cathedral, 2,520 Plain Bob Doubles: H. Nankivell 1, L. Reynolds 2, B. Potts 3. A. J. Lancefield 4, B. J. Lawes (cond.) 5, E. R. Warren 6. Longest lengh 1,2,3 and 6. Rung for dedication of St. Boniface's Cathedral, Bunbury, W.A.; also as a 2 ist birthday compliment to treble ringer

ADDERBURY, OXON.-On Oct. 7th, 1.288 Plain Bob Triples: Mrs. A. Bennell 1, Miss P. Powell 2. Miss C. Bennett 3. M. W. Sayers 4, J. E. Sayers 5. R. A. Reeves 6. M. W. Coleman (cond.) 7 . B. 1. Davies 8. For Harvest Festival.

ASHCOTY. SUMERSET.-On Oct. 8th, 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: Janice Haggett (14) 1, K. Prime (cond.) 2, Freda Prime 3, Mrs. Crocker 4. J. White 5. K. Cavill 6. First quarter 1 and 6 . A 14th birthday compliment to Janice Haggett, and congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. D. Knights, of Pinncr, on the birth of a son. Richard.
BARNBY DUN, YORKS.-On Oct. 13th. 1.440 Minor (Cambridge Surprise and Oxford T.B.): M. Rose 1, R. Lunn 2, I. Underwood 3, 1. Thorley 4, R. Stephenson 5, L. M. Woodhead (cond.) 6. Runs to mark the retirement of the Rev. R. H. Atkins (Vicar of Barnby Don).
BURSTOW, SURREY.-On Oct. 14th, 1,260 Grandsire and Plain Bob Doubles: Miss J. C. Sherlock (first attempt quarter) 1, L. W. Penfold 2. R Padbury 3. G. Chartion 4, A. J. Bull (cond.) 5 . H. H. Padbury 6. For Matins, and the Guides' parade service.
CHOLSEY, BERKS - On Oct. 17th, 1,260 Plain Bob Triples: T. W. Palmer 1, C. J. Adam 2, S. Franklin 3, G. Tinson 4, R. A. Partridge 5, R. Howes 6, G. Mcllhone (cond.) 7, R. Heyworth : Rung half-muffied by members of Wallingford Grammar School and the local hand in memory of Robert Hilf Baldwin, member of the school, who was killed in a motor accident.
CHRISTCHURCH, NEW ZEALAND.-AL the Cathedral Church of All Saints, on Sept. 9th. 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: J. Dunn 1, R. H. Idle 2, J, V. Freeman (first quarter) 3, G. N. Sloan 4, N. F. Reeve 5, C. Ward (first as cond) 6. A compliment to Colin and Pat Ward on their loth wedding anniversary.
CHIRTUN, WILTS.-On Oct. 20th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: W. Canning 1. G. Hesth (cond.) 2, F. Stone (first quarter) 3. J. Canning 4, W. Alexander 5. B. Smith 6. First quarter on the bells since
being augmented to six. Rung for the 80th anniversary of the Salisbury Diocesan Guild.
DARLINGTON, CU. DURHAM.-At the Church of St. John Evang., on Oct. 20th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor ( 7 and 8 covering): B. Redgers (first quarter) 1. Gillian Webb 2, Janet Cleeve 3, I. Booth 4,
L. Pizzey 5 , $P$ Newing (cond.) 6, Janet Somerville 7 , Sheila Wright (first quarter) 8. Rung for the ordination at Michaelmas of Chris Herbert and Peter Holland.
DUBLIN, EIRE.-On Oct. 14th, at St. Patrick's Cathedral, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: W. T. Farrell 1. T. MeMorran (cond.) 2, C. J. Reede 3, W. H Wilson 4. B. K. Lunn 5, F, E. Dukes 6, J. A Atkinson 7. H. H. Brown 8. A farewell compliment
DUNKERTUN, SOMERSET.-On Oct. 14th. 1.260 Stedman Doubles: T. J. Mikom 1. D. A. Burt (first of Stedman) 2, A. F. Lee (cond.) 3, D. J. Barnett 4. L. J. Cox (first of Stedman) 5. A. F. Butt 6.

EAST GRINSTEAD, SUSSEX. On Oct. 7th, 1,264 Plain Bob Major: Dians J. Butcher 1. Elisabeth M. Harris 2. Evelyn M. Hicks 3, R. Jean Osbon 4. C $\begin{array}{lllllll}\text { Jane Smart 5. M. P Howard 6. F. H. Hicks } \\ \text { J. A. } \\ \text { Howard (cond.) } & \text { 8. First of Major } & 1 . & 2 . & 4\end{array}$ Howard (cond.) 8. Fir
For Harvest Festival.
EASTWUOD, ROTHERHAM.-UN Oct. 15th, 1.440 Plain Bob Minor: R Lindsay 1, P. Nichals 2. D. G. French 3, N. Donaven. 4. F. Fisher S, S. opening of the Eastwood Methodist Mission Church.
EDENRRIDGE, KENT.-On Oct. 7th. $1.26 n$
Doubles (Plain Bob and Grandsire): D. Cox 1. E. C. Leigh 2, G. Winter (first quarter) 3, E. J. Jenner 4. B. E. Jeffrey (cond.) 5, W. A. Leigh 6. For Harvest Festival Evensong. Also on Oct. 14th, 1.440 Plain Bob Minor: Miss E. Tester 1, G. Winter (first of Minor) 2. E. C. Leigh 3, J. E. Warner 4, E.
Jenner (cond.) S. B. E. Jeffrey f. For Evensong.

EDMGMOND, SAt.Op. - (in (xtt, 14ih, 1.2 ft Drubles (Grandsire. Plain Bot and April Day): M. Cotton (cond.) 1, P. Morgan 2. A. Mowey 3. H. Toogood 4. E. Mowall 5, B. Wickstead (first quarter) 6. First quarter in more than one method for all the band. For Harvest Festival.

## QUARTER PEALS

EDMONTON, MIDDX. On Oct. 21st, 1,260 Plain Bob Triples: Beryl Platt (aged 13, first quarter) 1 Christine Bowen 2, D. Bowen 3, Audrey Beauchamp 4. H. Howson 5, D. Langdon 6, T. Hawkins (cond.) 7. Trudy Newcombe 8. For Evensong.

ELLISFIELD, HANTS.-On Oct. 10th, 1,260 Doubles (five methods): C. Butler (14) 1, P. Watts (15) 2, P. C. Myers (16) 3, D. G. Papworth 4, G. D. Weston (16, cond.) 5. First in five methods by all and on the bells.
ENFIELD, MIDDX.-On Oct. 14th, 1,280 Superlative Surprise Major: R. Wood 1. J. R. Towers 2, T. Hawkins 3, H. Howson 4. J. Duggan 5, E Beauchamp 6. M. White 7, D. E. Towers (cond.) 8. For Harvest Festival.
EPSOM, SURREY.-At Christ Church, on Oct 21st. 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: D. J. Herschell (cond.) 1. Pauline Kyme (first' inside') 2, R, E, Fentiman 3 W. J. Munton 4, G. F. Nakshott 5, W. Parrott 6.
For the anniversary of the consecration of the church.
FARNHAM, SURREY.-On ()ct. 14ch, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Patricia Williamson (first quarner) 1. C. W. Denyer 2, Mrs. E. P. Denyer 3, E. L. Box 4. R. North 5, A. Elsmore 6, D. E. Elsmore 7, Plain Bob Major: Mrs. D. Simes 1, A. Elsmore 2 E. L. Box 3. R. North 4. S. Meadows 5, W Page 6. D. Elsmore 7. E. J. Wells (çond.) 8. Runs as a farewell to W. Page.
FILTON, GLOS.-On Oct. 7th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: D. C. Haslum 1, J. T. McIntyre 2, A Howard (first inside') 3, W. Naylor (cond.) 4. D. S. Voss 5. M. Buckler (first quarter) 6. For morning service. Also $\mathbf{1 . 2 6 0}$ Grandsire Doubles: Mary E. Fivash (first quarter) 1. Mary N. Haslum 2. A. Tubb (first of Grandsire and 'inside ') 3, D. S. Voss 4, W. Naylor (cond.) 5, F. M. Sheldon 6 For Evensong. Both for Harvest Festival.
GAINSBORUUGH, LINCS.-On Oct. 9th, 1.264 Plain Bob Major: Mrs. E. Grey 1. Miss P. Bull 2 A. R. Heppenstall (cond.) 3. Miss D. E. Smith 4 C. H. Baker 5. T. A. Gilbert 6. S. Green (first quarter) 7 , G. L. A. Lunn 8. A compliment to
the ringer of 2 nd, on her 21 st birthday. and the treble ringer and her husband, on their silver wedding anniversary.
GRANTHAM, LINCS.-On Oct. 14th, 1,259 Grandsire Caters: F. W. Pinchheck 1, H. L. Squire
2, W R. Read 3, B. Buntery 4. J. Watson 5, D. A. 2, W. R. Read 3, B. Buttery 4, J. Watson 5, D. A. H. R. Woods 9. J. R. Holmes 10. Rung in honour of the 81 st birthday of Mr. Harry Squires, also to mark the engagement of Rusself Read and Miss Christine Alkinson
GREAT BARR, STAFFS.-On Oct. 7th, 1,260 Grandsire Douhles: Mios M. A. Faulkner 1, N. A. Bateman 2, D. K Lane 3. N. G. Davis
Iordan (first as cond.) 5. 1. Faulkner 6. Firs Jordan (first as cond.) 5. 1. Faulkner 6. First quarter 1. 2, 4 and 6. For Harvest Festival.
GREAT GADDESDEN, HERTS. -On Oct, 12th, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: A. R. Goldsney
Sheprard 2, J. Sheppard 2, June N. Chilton 3, E. C. Picton 4 .
G. A. Rees 5, Susan E. Williams (cond.) 6. For Harvest Festival
GRUNDISBURGH, SUFFULK.-On Oct. 7th 1.259 Grandsire Caters: C. W. Pipe (cond.) 1, R W. Pipe 2, A. J. Clarke 3, C. R. Lovelt 4, Brenda Downing 5. N. Gnodman 6, Sylvia R. E. Pipe 7. Matins.
HEAVITREE, EXETER-On Scpt. 30hh, 1,260 Grandsire Trimles: P. Colton (first quarter) 1, J. M. H. Smith (first 'inside') 2, J. A. D. Woolford 3. M. F. Lock 4. B. H. Thompson 5. G. Skinner 6

Mallet (cond.) 9, F. Wreford 8. For Evensong.
HENBURY, BRISTOL.-On Oct. 9th, 1.312 Yorkshire Surprise Major: O. Marchant 1, P. Parry 2. A. Cox 3, R Howden 4. M. Horse

HORSLEY. DERBYS.-On Sepr. 19th, $\$ 320$ Plain Bob Doubles: G. A. Halls 1. D. Derbyshire (first quarter) 2. G. Futers (first quarter) 3. J. A. Dodd 4. D. W. Parkin 5, B. Dawson 6. Conducted by Doubles: G. Bevan 1, D. Derbyahire 2. I. A. Dodd (cond.) 3. G. Futers 4. G. A. Halls 5. J. C. (cond.) ${ }^{3}$.
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IIORTON, BUCKS.-On Oct. 7ih, 1.260 Mino ( 5.10 Plain Binb and 720 Cambridge Surprise): J. K Ward 1. W. Birmingham 2. G. R. Shedden 3. F. R Scute 4, W. D. Ward 5, G. B. Thompson (firse as cond.) 6. For Harvest Festival.
HUSBURNE CRAWLEY, REDS,- 0 n Sem 23 rd . 1.260 Plain Bob Doubles: A. Butcher 1, Miss E

Cotchin (first quarter) 2, R. Churchill 3, R. A. Ward 4. I N. Pett (cond.) 5, D. C. Hall 6. A 16th birthda ${ }^{\prime}$ compliment to Miss E. Cotchin.
HUTTON, ESSEX.-On Oct. 14th, 1,280 Doubles (Plain Hoh, All Saints' and Grandsire): Helen Sydes 1, C. E. Hill 2, J. J. Wallett 3, W. G. Wright 4, R. G. Jones (cond.) 5. For Matins. Also on Oct. $21 \mathrm{st}, 1,2 \mathrm{k} 0$ Doubles (six methods): P. Friend 1 C. E, Hill 2, J. J. Wallett (cond.) 3, W. T. Hill R. G. Jones 5. For Evensong.

IGHTHAM, KENT. - On Sept. 29th, 1.260 Grand sire Doubles: D. 3. Cheeseman 1. V. Lincoln 2 Miss M. Penfold (first quarter) 3, C. Osemton (cond.) A. MacFadyen 5. R. Buter 6

KELSON, SUMERSET.-On Oct. 4ih, 1.272 Oxford Treble Bob Minor: G. Skelly 1, J. Brain 2, P. Gay 3. R. Smith 4. H. Parfrey 5, M. Horseman (cond.)

LEYYAND, LANCS.-On Oct. 14th, 1,416 Plain Bob Minor: J. Nelson (cond.) 1, L. Walmsley 2, 3 Humble 3, G. Mee 4, R. Crowe 5, J. E. Sumner 6 For Evensong
Llangullen, denbighs. On Oct. 16th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles (with 7, 6, 8 covering): N. Markovits 1. E. M. Jones 2, M. S. Heath 3. A. Bailey (cond.) 4, J. H. Jones 5, G. F, Lebbon 6 , W. Young 7. D. G. Morris 8. Rung half-mufled in affectionate remembrance of Beryl, beloved wife of Frank Jones (vice-captain of the fower) and dear mother of Geoffrey and Gareih (young ringers). The funeral took place carlier in the day.
NEWTUN VALENCE, HANTS.-OO Oct. 20th. 1,260 Reverse Canterbury Pleasure Bob, Plain Bob and Grandsire Doubles: Susan Ellenor 1, H. Gambrill 2, K. Sansom (cond.) 3. B. Walion 4, D. Hughes

Rung on the eve of Trafalgar Day
PERTH, WESTERN AUSTRALIA.- On Sem. 16th, at the Cathedral, 1,260 Doubles (Plain Bob, St. Simon's): H. Nankivell (first quarter) 1. Miss 1. Hearnshaw 2. B. J. Lawes 3. A. J. Lancefield (cond.) 4, B. Potts 5, E. R. Warren 6 A farewell o Joanna Hearnshaw, whe returned to England the following day
PETERBOROUGH. NORTHANTS.-On Oct. 21st, at St. John's Church, 1.344 Plain Bob Major: Mrs. Harris 1. Wendy Hollowell 2. Mrs. Chamberlain 3. H. Goakes 4, W. Barker 5, J. Bird 6, V. Chamberlain 7, R. Daw (cond.) 8. For Evensong, on the accasion of the annual service of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, held this afternoon in Peterboroush Cathedral.
PUTNEY, LONDON.-On Oct. 21st, 1.264 Plain Bob Major: C. F. Mew 1. Margaret E. Fort (first of Major) 2. Alison Mann 3. B. J. Bull 4, M. J. Unphill 5. A. R. Millidge 6, D. C. Brookes 7, B. H Coasworth (first of Major as cond.) 8. For Even-

RUARDEAN, GLOS.-On Dct. 14th, 1.260 Grandire Tridles: F. Blowen 1. Joy Smith 2, E. W. Penn 3. L. Smith (first of Trinles 'inside ') 4, I. J. Webh (cond.) 5, W. Jones 6, A. T. Poulton 7, H. Meek 8. For Harvest Festival Evensong.
SFLBORNE, HANTS.-On Oct. 20th, 1,260 Plain Bob and Grandsire Doubles: Susan Ellenor 1, B. Gambrill 2, K. Sansom 3, D. Hughes 4, B. Walton (cond.) 5. Rung on the eve of Trafalgar Day
SHALFURD, SURREY.-On Oct. 6th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Miss J. R. Tinpett 1, Mrs. P. A. Hunter 2, L. C. W. Hunter 3, P. Sanders 4. J. Horsman 5, A. E. Hunter 6, A. C. A. Hunter (cond.) 7, C. Chennell-White 8. A wedding compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garnett-Harper. Also on Octoher 13th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: Miss J. Shepherd (first quarter) 1. Mrs. P. A. Hunter 2. Miss K. Collard (first ir. the method) 3, D. Debenham 4. Miss E. Stevinson (cond.) 5, A. C. A. Hunter 6.

SOUTH MARSTUN, WILTS. On Oct. 14th, 1.260 Doubles (Plain Bob, Grandsire and Reverse Canterbury Plcasure): L. Wondward 1, Mrs. R. Drewell 2. Miss P. Lansley 3, G. W. Land 4, R. J. Drewett (cond.) 5, F. Jones 6. A compliment to Miss L. Weaver and Mr, F. Jones, whose birhdays occurred TREDUNNOCK. MON.-On Sept 15th. 1.260 Plain Boh Minor: Jennifer E. Mee 1, M. J. Edwards D. L. Taylor 3. G. R. Marchant 4. P. R Mason 5, D. Pike (cond.) 6. First of Minor 1 and To the glory of God and in thanksgiving for he restoration of the hells to ringing order
WEDNESBURY, STAFFS.-On Sep. 23rd, 1,260 Grandsire Caters: M. Cadwallader 1, G. Darlington 2, A. H. Hingley (cond.) 3, H. Morton 4, B. Morton 5. D. Cadwallader 6. H. E. Blacker 7. P. Bryan 8 A. Hubble 9, J. Hingley 10. For Evensong, alan In: the ordination, earlier this dav, at Lichfield Cathedral, of the Rev. HI. I. Blacker, curate at thi WESTMINSTER, IONDON,-On Oct. 4ih, at St Stephen's. Rochester Row, 1,200 Doublen (Grandsire and Plain Bob): J. V. Clark 1, R. A. Yetes 2. I. Hughes (cond.. Grandsire) 3, C. D. Emery (cond., Plain Bob) 4, M. P. Moreton 5, J. J. Webb 6.

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JACKSON.-On October 6th. 1962, to Derek and Ruth (née Carey), at 78, Atherley Road. Southamplon, a son (Andrew Michae), playmate for Timothy.

## ENGAGEMENT

AMOS-PALMER.-The engagement is announced between Capt. Michael F. Amos (Church Army), of 41. Brington Road, Lo ${ }^{-1}$ : Buckby, Northants, and Miss Dorothy M. Palmer, of 35, Sandy Lane. Fakenham. Norfolk

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## MISCELLANEOUS

BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION Dunster Branch. - Branch practices are arranged as follows: Exford (6). Nov. 10th: Wiveliscombe (8), Nov. 24th: Minehead (10), Dec. 15th: all at 7 p.m.-A. R. Tudball, Hon. Sec ST. PETERS CHURCH. MANSFIELD No practice Thursday. Nov. 22nd. 1240 SOUTHAMPTON UNIVERSITY GUILD -This year's dinner is on Saturday. Dec. Ist Tickets cost 15 s .6 d .. and details of full ringing programme from E. D. Elderkin, 70, Burlington Road, The Polygon. Southampton.

WALTHAM ABBEY - Visiting ringers please note that, due to the meeting taking place on Nov. ithth there will be NO PRAC TICF on NOV 3rd

## CORRECTION

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION Watford District (at Oxhey, Nov. 3rd). Please make own tea arrangements. Business meeting 6.45 p.m. in tower.-Jennifer M. Bunyan. 1333

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedford District.-Meeting. Elstow, Saturday, Nov. 3rd at 6 p.m. Business meeting followed by ringing.-R. L. Piron. 1339

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Ely District.-Meeting on Saturday, November 3rd, at Willingham. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m.-D. F. Murfet, Dis. Sec. ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - S.E. District. Meeting at Terling, Saturday, November 3rd. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names bury Chelmsford Essex GUILDFORD, DIOCESAN GUILD. Leatherhead District.-Meeting at Merrow, Saturday, November 3rd. Bells 3 p.m Notifications for tea to Mr. R. I. Vaughan, 16, Hall Dene Close. Merrow. Guildford.
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION Watford District.-Meeting. Saturday, November 3rd. Oxhey. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.45 p.m. Names for tea to Miss J. Bunyan, 139. Millway. Bushey.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. Wigan Branch.-Meeting. Saturday. Nov. 3rd. Coppull. Bells (6) 2 to 9 p.m. Tea provided. All visitors welcome.-F. Pearson. Sec. 1338
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Bucks Branch.-Ringing meeting, Twyford. November 3rd. Bells (6) from 6 p.m.-R. W Sear. SUFFOLK GUILD-sw District 122 tice meeting at All Saints', Sudbury, Saturday. November 3 rd. Bells (8) available 6.30 to 9 p.m.

1256 SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. Northern Division--Quarterly meeting, Cowfold (6). Saturday, November 3rd. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 , Tea $5 \mathrm{p.m}$. Notifications for tea to Mrs. Hairs, Norman Cottage, Groom bridge. T.N. 438.

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MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION Practice meeting, St. Giles-in-the-Fields cone minute from Tottenham Court Road tube station). Monday, Nov. 5th, 7 p.m.

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BARNSLEY DISTRICT SOCIETY.-Meeting. Almondbury, near Huddersfield. Saturday, Nov. 10th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Tea, please notify Mr. R. Jobson, School House, 8. West Gate, Almondbury, Huddersfield.
BEVERLEY AND DISTRICT SOCIETY Monthly meeting, Markes Weighton (6), Saturday. Nov. 10th. Bells' 2 p.m. Service 4.15 Tea 5 p.m. Names for lea by previous Thursday to Mr. J. V. Hobson, 4, Holme Road. Market Weighton

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CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD-Chester Branch.-Meeting. Eccleston. Saturday. Nov. 10 th. Bells (8) $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.15 . Tea 5 p.m. Numbers for tea by Thursday, Nov. 8th. please, to R. C. H. Sibley, Hon. Sec., 35, Appleyards Lane, Chester

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CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Crewe Branch.-Joint meeting with Shropshire Association. Market Drayton. Nov. 10th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Nathes for tea by No1. 7th. to F. Price, The Grove, Bentley's Road, Market Drayton.-W. Kerr, Hon. Sec. CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Northwich Branch.-Meeting, Hartford, Saturday, Nov. 10th. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Names for tea by previous Wednesday to $\mathbf{R}$ W. Worrall, 1. Vale Road. Hartford, Northwich

DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Chesterfield District.-Monthly meeting, Clay Cross (6), Saturday. Nov. 10th. 3 p.m. Names for tea please, hy Tuesday. Nov. 6th. to Malcolm Phipps. Acling Sec.. 18. Dowdeswell Street, Chesterficld.

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## DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION -Peak Dis

 trict.-Meeting. Bakewell. Saturday, Nov, 10th, 3 p.m. For teas please advise Mr. C. Bateman, 22. Moorhall Estate. Bakewell. - Mrs. G1315
nnual meeting at Shebbear, Saturday, November 10th Hells (6) 3 oclock. Service 4.15 p.m. Tea and meeting to follow.-R. Pearce, Hon. Sec DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE ASSOCIA. TION.-Fastern District.-Meeting. Gateshend. Saturday. Nov. luth, 3 p.m. Names for tea not later than Nov 7th io Mr. N. Elhot, 18, Merses Road Gateshead 1311 ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION Cambridge District-Meeting, Sawston, Saturday, Nov. 10th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea
5 oclock.-E.W. Bullman. Dis Sec

ELY ASSOCIATION.-Wisbech Branch Meeting, Magdalen, Saturday, Nov. IOth. Bell Meeting, Magdalen, Saturday, Nov. Oth. Bells
(6) $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m.-, Fox. Dis. Sec
ESSEX ASSOCIATION (S.W. District) and MIDDLIESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION (N. and E. District).-Joint meeting at Wiltham Abbey on November 10 th. Bells (12) from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea by November 8 th to M. Austin, 33, Sun Sireet Wartham Abbey.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA-TION.-Gloucester Branch.-Meeting. Narton (8), Saturday, Nov. 10th. Bells. 3 p.m. Names for tea by Wednesday, Nov. 7ih. 10 R. Fry, 84. Ashford Road, Swindon, Wilts.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA-TION.-Swindon Branch.-Meeting. Highworth 18). Nov. 10th. Names by Wednesday to Luton, 169. Cheney Manor Road. Swindon.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD - Ledbury District.-Quarterly meeting, Saturday Nov. 10th. Mathon. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea to J. Ward. Woofields. Coddingion, Ledbury
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION Western District.-Apsley (6), Nov. 10th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea to Mr A. V. Good, 44, Belmont Road, Hemel Hempstead.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Maidstone District.-By-meeting, Saturday, Nov. 10th. Barming. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea to W. R. Manser, 2, South Street Barming, Maidstonc-M. W. Gilbert, Dis. Sec.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Lewisham District.-Annual meeting, St. Mary's, Lewisham. Nov. 10th. Ringing 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea by Wednesday, 7 th . 10 Mr . M. Ferrier, 1. Romborough Way, Lewisham. S.E. 13.

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Branch-ASHIRE ASSOCIATION-Rochale Saturday. Nov. 10 th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Cups of lea 5. Business 6 p.m.-J. P. Partington. 1299
LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD-Melton District.-Meeting. Eaton. Saturday, Nov. 10th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting in Village Hall at 5 p.m. Names for tea 10 Mr. J. Morris, Chapel Street. Eaton, Grantham

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-Reading Branch. - Quarterly meeting, Salurday. Nov 10th, Henley (8). Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. Shiplake (8) in evening. Names for tea by Nov. 7th, please. 10 Mr . C. J. Tigwell. 34, Gainsborough Road. Henley-on-Thames
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Bicester and District Branch.-Practice at Brill (6) on Saturday. Nov, 10 th, from 6.30 to 8.30 p.m.C. Kinch. Hon. Sec

SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION - Joint meeting with the Chester Diocesan Guild (Crewe Branch) at Market Drayton (8), Saturday. Nov 10th. Ringing from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. followed by tea. Names for tea by the previous Wednesday to F. Price, The Grove. Benticys Road. Market Drayton.
SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD and SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY Joint meeting at Worksop, Saturday, Novem ber 10 th. Bells from 2.30 p.m. Names for tea to Mr. D. Whetton, 55, Watson Road, Worksop, pleases. No name no tea.-H Denman and J. Seager Secs. 1281 SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD - Bingham District.-Meeting. Nov. 10th. Woodborough, 2.30 to 3.30 p.m. Lowdham 3.30 . Service 4.30. Tea $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea by Wednesday previous 10 W. L. Exton, St. Ouens. Burton Lane, Whatton.-R. Blackshaw. Hon. Dis. Sec.
STAFFORD ARCHDEACONRY. - Diinner at Cannock. Saturday, Nov. 10th. St. Luke's hells, Cannock, will be available from 4 p.m. onwards.-B. G. Key. 1297 SUFFOLK GUILD.- North West District. Practice meeting. Bardwell (6), Saturday, Nov 10th. Bells 6.30-9 p.m.-A. F. Ballam. Dis. Sec SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Western Division.-Quarterly meeting, Lyminster ( 6 ). Saturday. Nov. 10 th. 3 p.m. Names for tea by previous Tuesday, please, to E. W. Keys, Greycones, Sallhilt Road. Fishhourne. Chichester WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOLESAN GUILD. - Christchurch District. Prastice theeing. Lymingtot (8). Nov. 1Uth. Bells 3 p.m. Tea 445 . Milford-on-Sea (8) from 6 p.m. Names for tea by Wednesday. Nov. 7th, are essential to Mr. L. F. Cobb, 182. Southampton Road, Ringwood.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Northern District.-Joint meeting with the Cleveland and North Yorkshire Association and Durham and Neweastle Association (Southern District). Northallerton, Saturday, Nov. 10th. Bells (8) recently recast, from $2.30 \mathrm{p.m}$. Names for tea to Mr. Arthur Bashforth, Kirby Wiske, Thirsk.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-The 75th anniversary service, Chester Cathedral. Saturday. November 17 th, at 5.15 p.m., followed bv dinner ( 6.30 p.m.) and dance at the 'Bars Hotel,' Foregate Street, Chester. Applications for dinner tickets, 18 s . 6 d . each. together with remittance before November 10 th, from Gen. Sec. Towers open before service: Christleton (8). Handhridge (8), St. Mary's-Within-theWalls (8), Hoole (6).-Henry O. Baker, Gen.
Sec. 881
DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Western District.- Meeting. Saturday. Nov. 17th, Blackhill, St. Aidan's. 2.30 p.m. Names to C. T. Lamb, Dis. Sec. 1309 ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - Northern District. -Meeting. Great Bardfield. Saturday, Nov. followed by tea and business meeting. Names for tea to Mrs. M. Wod 4. Duck End. Finchingfield.

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GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERSNorth Devon Branch. - Annual meeting. Chittlehampton. Saturday, Nov. 17th. Bells 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Please note change of date. Names for tea to Mr. S. Sprague, 11 Belmont Road, Ilfracombe.

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LADIES' GUILD.-Midland District-Meeting, Aylestone, Leics (8). Saturday, Nov. 17th. Ringing 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Names for tea by Wednesday previous to Miss M. Daveriport. 29, Marsden Lane, Leicester. Corporation bus 23 from Rutland Street. Gentlemen cordially invited.-Mrs. W. Warwick. Hon. Sec. 1305
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. - West Lindsey Branch.-Meeting. Blyton, Saturday, Nov. 17th. Bells afternoon and evening. Service 4.15 p.m. Tea for those who notify me by previous Tuesday. Special methods: St. Martin's and Stedman.-Geo. L. A. Lunn, Crow Garth. Lea, Gainsborough. Tel. 2623. 1313

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD Rutland Branch. - Quarterly meeting. Edith Weston (6), Saturday. Nov. 17th. 3 p.m. Names for tea by previous Tuesday to W. C. A. Clark, Sec.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD - Wimborne Branch.-Practice meeting. Nov. 17th, Long Crichel. Bells 3 to 4.15 p.m. Tea at Gussage St. Michael, 4.30 . Service 5.30. Ringing 6 p.m. Gussage All Saints' also available. Names for tea essential by Nov. 13th.-R. G. W. Robertson. 5, Bryn Road, Sandford, Wareham. Dorset

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SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD-Newark District.-Meeting. Saturday, Nov. 17th, at North Muskham. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Names for tea by previous Wednesday to Mr. C. Copp. North Muskham, Newark.-B. N. Reed.
SUFFOLK GUILD.-N.E. District.-Quarterly meeting, Southwold (8), Saturday, Nov. 17th. Bells 2.45 to 8.45 p.m. Service 4.15 . Tea Sp.m. Names for tea by Wednesday Nov.
14th. to Miss M. Branch, Fernbank, Bungay Road. Halesworth.

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SURREY ASSOCIATION (Southern District) and KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION (Tonbridge District).-Joint meeting, Lingfield, Nov. 17 th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. only for those who notify by Nov. 14th the Rev. C. E. Fisher, The Vicarage, Lingfield.-W H. Dobbie and G. A. West, Hon. Secs.

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## ALL SAINTS', DANEHILL, SUSSEX

 2nd ANNUAL RINGERS' SERVICE Sunday, November 18 th. 1962Bells 5.30 p.m. Service 6.30 p.m.
All visiting ringers invited to refreshments after the service. Approximate numbers required for catering purposes by Tuesday, Now 13th, to A.J. Burcher, Christopher Fields Cottage. Danehill, nr. Haywards Heath, Sussex.

## NORTH STAFFS ASSOCIATION sary Commemoration Dinner,

Saturday. December 15th. 1962, at the George Hotel, Burslem,

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\text { at } 6.45 \text { p.m. }
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## OUTINGS

## BARKING AND MENDLESHAM

On October 6th ringers from Barking. Mendlesham and Cotton, with others from the district. joined forces for an enjoyable halfday in West Norfolk.
Ringing in various methods took place at Northwold, Denver. Downham Market and Shouldham. Tea was at the Swan Hotel, Downham Market. kindly arranged by Mr. E H. Mastin. To him, the incumbents and all who met us our sincere thanks.
R. E. L.

## ST. JOHN'S, PETERBOROUGH

A very enjoyable day was spent by the ringers of St. John's Church, Peterborough. on October 13 th. Together with their wives and other ringing friends, they set off for Lincolnshire at 8 a.m.
Mr. J. H. Bluff, of Stamford, had arranged a most attractive programme and the towers visited were Steaford, Lincoln (St. Giles'). Messingham. Scunthorpe, Burton-on-Stather, Epworth and Gainsborough. Lunch was enjoyed at Scunthorpe.
The bells were all very good and, as far as was possible. all the ringing members of the party had a pull in each tower. Thanks are accorded to Mr. Bluff and the various olergy who allowed the party to ring.
G. B.

KIRKBY-IN-ASHFIELD. NUTTS.-On Oct. 2lst. 1.260 St. Luke's Bob Doubles: N. D. Kirk 1, Thelma E Staples 2. M. J. Kirk 3. E. A. Harrison (cond.) 4. J. A. Harrison 5 For the Patronal Fertival.

OSPRINGE, KENT.-On Oct. 14th, 1.261 Plain Bob Minor: A. G. Terry 1, C. J. Eades 2, W. S. Palin 3. B. E. Jemmett 4, F. C. Farnsworth 5, E. T. Eades (cond.) 6, N. Tumber y. For Harvest Fertival.

## Quarter Peals

BRADING, ISLE UF WIGHT.-On Sept. 29th, 1,260 Plain Bob Major: P. K. Else 1, C. L. R. 4. P. F. T. Smith 5, R. Hedges 6, D. W. Beard (cond.) 7, C. A. Lewis 8. Rung by the University of Wales Society on the Feast of St Michacl and All Angels.

CAMBRIDGE.-At the R.C. Church, on Oct. 18th. 1,260 Siedman Triples: J. W. Quinney 1, H. Muncey 2. Miss C. Dillamore 3. A. S. Hudson (coad.) 4, C. H. Ragers 5, S. C. Walters 6, P. J. Bergdahl 7, H. Foster 8. Rung for St. Luke's Day

CARSHALTUN, SURREY,-On Oct. 8th, 1,260 Siedman Triples; Olive D. Tester 1. Jean L. Lavender 2. R. J. Cook 3, R. W. Hinde 4, F. E. Darby 5. 1. Schofiek 6, S. F. Kimber (cond.) 7. R. J. Lee 8. Rung to mark the birth, on October Sth, of a son (Christopher John) to Elizatheth and $R$. James Cook

CONSETT, CU. DURHAM.-On Sept. 23rd, 1,264 Plain Bob Major: R. Scott 1. Margery Pearson 2, J G. Wall J, J. Vickery 4, W. Tyson 5, R. B. Skelton 6, R. Oliver (cond.) 7. N. Errington 8. For Evensang. Also on Oct. 7th, 1,440 Minor (Kent T.B., Plain Bob): J. G. Wall 1, J. Vickery 2. M. Armsirong 3. R. B. Skelton 4. W. Tyan 5 . N. Errington (cond.) 6. For Evencong. Also on Oct. 14th. 1.440 Minor (Kent T.B., Plain Bob): J. G. $\begin{array}{llllllll}\text { Wall 1, J. Vickery } & \text { 2, W. Tyson (cond.) 3, } & \text { N. } \\ \text { Errington } & \text { 4, } & \text { R. B. Skelton } & \text { 5, M. Armatrong } & 6,\end{array}$ Errington 4, R
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DARTFORD, KENT. On Sept. 7th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Mrs. R. Constant 1, A. Hall 2, Miss M. Andrews 3. F. Walker 4, R. Constant 5, S. Ball 6, R. Rayfield (cond.) 7, A. Hickg 8. Rung for dedication of new vicarage by the Bishod of Rochester.

DENHAM, BUCKS.-On Sept. 30th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles (with 7, 6, 8 covering): Caroline McQuade (first quarter) 1, Jennifer Drever (first 'inside ') 2. Suzanne Udell (first "inside ") 3, Ann Collins 4, B, C. Collins (cond.) 5, G. Harris 6, M. Damerill 7, C. F. Cherrill 8. Rung after Evensong, as a farewell compliment to the Rector (Rev. J. E. Simpson). HASLEMERE, SURREY, On Oct. 7h, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: A. V. Queen (cond.) 1, F. Bowden 2. Mrs.. E. Weatherby 3, Mrs. F. Bowden 4, I. Weatherby 5, C. Pound 6, H. Gaunilett 7, R. Burford 8. For Matins.

## LATE NEWS

At the annual meeting of the Southern Branch of the Worcestershire Association at Feckenham on Saturday, Mrs. J. Thomas was unanimously elected Branch Ringing Master and becomes the first lady to be so honoured by the Association.
We are sorry to learn that Allen Twyman, of Bowdon, Cheshire (at present stationed at R.A.F.. North Luffenham), was involved in an accident last Saturday after attending the Leicester Guild quarterly meeting at Melton Mowbray. He is lying in the Melton War Memorial Hospital with a fractured skull. Members of the Loughborough Monday hand (of which he was a member) send their best wishes for a speedy recovery

## LATE NOTICES

EAST GRINSTEAD AND DISTRICT GUILD.-Meeting, Burstow. Nov. 10th. Bells 3 p.m. Make own arrangements for tea. Annual dinner tickets available at 15s. 6d. 1344
LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Loughborough District- Meeting, Breedon-on-theHill, Saturday, Nov. 10th. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Cups of tea provided at 5 p.m. LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Furness and Lake District.-Meeting, Bowness, Saturday, Nov. 10th, $2.30 \mathrm{p.m}$. Names to F. Wilson. The Cote, Beresford Road, Windermere.-N.
M. Newby.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Branch.-Meeting. Saturday, Nov. 10th. at St. Francis Xavier's, Liverpool. Beils (8) 2.30 p.m. Tea 4 p.m.. followed by business meeting and further ringing. Names for tea by Tuesday. 6th, to Mr. J. H. Wilton, 30, North Linkside Road. Woolton. Liverpool. 25.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canter bury Dislrict-By-meeting. Barham (5). Saturday, Nov. 17 th . Bells $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4. Tea (cost, 2s. 3d.) in the Village Hall. Those requiring tea please send names, together with cash, by Nov. 14th, to T. C. Phillimore. 47, St. Peter's Grove, Canterbury. 1341

## QUARTER PEALS

LAVENHAM, SUFFOLK.-On Oct. 14th, 1,260 Grandsire Trides: A. F. Turner 1, W. Jarvis 2. S. Smith 3, A. R. Knight 4, F. Boreham 5, M. T. Symonds (cond.) 6, L. G. Pryke 7, F. A. Poulson 8. Birthday compliment to F. A. Poulson, also to mark the birth of a grandson to W. Jarvis.

LEWKNOR, OXUN.-On Oct. 6th, 1,260 Doubles (five methods): F. Absolem 1, G. Mcithone (cond.) 2. F. Godden 3. R. Iuckwell 4, J. Godman 5. W. Fulker 6. For Harvest Festival
MAIDENHEAD, BERKS. On Oct. 14th, at All Sains' Church, Boyne Hill, 1,260 Sicdman Triples: S. Gibson 1, Mrs. J. Pcarson 2, E. R. Gotham 3. G. Lister 4, J. Blackwood 5, E. Gosling 6, A. L. Pearson (cond.) 7, D. Young 8. For Harvest Festival Evensone.
MISTLEY, ESSEX.-On Oct. 15th, 1,260 Minor (St. Clement's and Plain Bob): N. J. Osborne (first quarter) 1, G. Waterman 2, Frances Smith 3, A. E. Honeywood 4, Gillian Brown 5, U. W. Wildey 6.
NURTHIAM, SUSSEX.-On Oct. 7th, 1,260 Doubles (Grandsire, Plain Bob): I. Cunningham I, Mrs. G. Reece 2, R. Seeley 3, R. Barnes 4, W. Button 5, Helen Barnes 6. For Harvest Thanksgiving.
WEST CLANDON, SURREY.-On Oct. 18th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: M. A. Cattell (first quarter) 1, G. L. Grover 2, A. Pamela Warren 3, W. A. Savill 4, R. I. Vaughan (cond.) 5.
WESTON FAVELL, NORTHANTS.-On Oct. 21 st , 1,260 Doubles (four methods): K. Bazeley (aged 13, first quarter attempt) 1, G. C. Paul 2, R. W. Smith 3, A. A. Paul 4, P. Amos (cond.) 5. For Evensong.
WHITLEY BAY, NORTHUMBERLAND.-On Oct. 21st, 1,260 Plain Bob Major: Wendy Aird (first quarter) 1, W. Gofton 2, M. Fromm 3, R. Alder Gofton 4, Elaine Murcott 5, S. Mallahurn 6, Richard A. Gofton (cond.) 7. A. Patterson 8. An 85th birthday compliment to the ringer of the 4 th .

WILLINGDON, SUSSEX.-On Oct. 14th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles (ten different callings): Sheila Armitage (first quarter) 1, G. Pullinger 2, Mrs. Belly Percy 3, Janet Biscoe (first inside') 4, Janet Percy (first as cond.) 5, B. Linacre 6. By a Sunday service band.
WRINGTON, SOMERSET.-On Oct. 20th, 1,277 Grandsire Caters: H. W. Knight 1, J. Pullin 2, H. Sanger 3, G. Prescott 4, H. Bird 5, E. J. Chivers f. G. J. Hawkins (cond.) 7, L. Derrick 8, J. W. Owen 9. S. D. Smith 10. In memeriam J. H. B. Hesse.

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## THE LADIES' JUBILEE

T10 the outsider there are many things inexplicable about ringing. One is the strong appeal the Exercise makes to women. Undaunted by difficult ascents into belfries or even entry by perpendicular ladders. they are today to be found in the majority of belfries making a worthy contribution in Sunday service ringing and in practices and peals. Their names are to be found regularly in our peal columns.

But it was not always so. This issue contains the jubilee celebration of the Ladies' Guild; that women should participate in the pleasures of ringing was viewed with disfavour by many ringers 50 years ago. Opposition to the proposed Guild was ventilated in "The Ringing World.' one indignant reader giving three reasons for objecting:-
(1) They will do men out of their hobby.
(2) They will be given all the privileges, while the
gentlemen ringers have to take a back seat and look on.
(3) They will do as that Vicar of Quorn, Leicester, said, ' cause all the trouble.'
Among the clergy who objected was the then Vicar of St. Paul's. Bedford. who, according to Miss Evelyn Steel. who started ringing in 1908, 'didn't think it nice for ladies to ring because the men rang without coats.' And what would the vicar say of a noted cleric, beloved of all ringers, who had been known to have rung a peal without his shirt!

Looking back, it cannot be denied that the work Mrs. Fletcher, then Miss Edith Parker, did in founding the Guild, not only secured for women a recognised footing in the Exercise but was a step forward in their emancipation. Mrs. Fletcher, with her enthusiasm. was well fitted for the task: but she had more than enthusiasm-the ability to demonstrate her efficiency as a ringer. She had rung her first peal in 1910 one of Superlative Surprise, in an age when Surprise ringing was confined to a narrow circleand in 1912 had conducted a peal of Stedman Cinques at Birmingham. She also conducted the first ladies' peal at Cubitt Town some three months before the inaugural meeting.
Miss White, of Basingstoke, the first lady to ring a peal, was the first president. Justification for women bellringers was soon to be found with men away on service during the 1914-18 war. A wartime expedient in many towers became a permanency. There were two girls who learnt to ring together in 1914-Annie Parkins and Phyllis Hare-who were destined to make a big contribution to ringing. The former became Mrs. Rupert Richardson and the other Mrs. Harold Poole. There is a delightful story told of the two girls being taken to a meeting of the Eastern District of the Lincoln Diocesan Guild. Their presence gave such a
thrill to the male ringers present that they had to ring in every touch during the afternoon and evening so that the males could go home and say they rang with a lady!
Somehow the Ladies' Guild and the Central Council have become tightly entwined. Recognition of the Ladies' Guild came as early as 1915, and Miss Edith Parker was one of their first representatives. She was still a member in 1952. never having missed a meeting, and in 1953 life membership was conferred upon her in recognition of her work as assistant secretary of the Council. She was secretary of the Ladies' Guild for 35 years, and then became president.
A worthy lieutenant of Edith Parker in those early days was Elsie Bennett, who stood in the first ladies' peal-one of her 320 . She was the third president of the Guild, and it is her daughter. Mrs. Olive Barnett, who is the Guild's president during the Jubilee year. The Phyllis Hare of 1914 was the mother of another Guild president. Mrs. Jill Stentiford. These three had two other past presidents with them at the dinner-Miss Evelyn Steel. who is now past 80 years of age, and Mrs. Tom Lock, who before marriage was Kathleen Bradford. At the dinner the narrator of the Guild's history was another of the very earliest members-Mrs. F. M. Mitchell, vice-president of Kent Branch, who had with her three generations of her family.

Today there are few honours in the realm of ringing that have not fallen to women. They have been presidents of county Associations- -the Bedfordshire and Truro Diocesan Guild; at the universities we have seen noted ringers as Masters (at Oxford and Bristol), while quite a number have held the office of District Ringing Masters. Today the question of sex rarely enters into the picture-women with the experience and qualifications are elected to these offices and as tower captains.
While women have not figured in long length pealsalthough the records were kept by two women for many years (Mrs. Fletcher and Mrs. Marshall)-they are to be found in the front rank of advanced ringing. Two women have also rung more than 100 peals in a year-Mrs. Marshallsay and the late Mrs. Harold Poole.
The companionship of the belfry has in very many cases become the companionship of the home. While there are no statistics available, it is probably true to say that more ringers marry ringers than outside the Exercise. Perhaps it is only natural, for in many male eyes feminine charm is at its height when viewed from the end of a bell rope. The Ladies' Guild is truly established, and with the knowledge of the health-giving properties of ringing, the secretary of the Central Council was correct when he foretold that among those present at the Jubilee dinner were some who would live to see the centenary of the Guild. And so may it be.

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President, 1926-1948

## LADIES' GUILD REVIEW Founder Members at the Jubilee Dinner

1. ACK of accommodation restricted the at 11 tendance at the jubilee dinner of the Lidies Guild, held at the Victoria Hotel. London. cn October 27th. There must have been hundreds. including the founder-secretary. Mrs, E. K. Fletcher, whose thoughts were with those attending the golden occasion in the history of the Guild. The gold was provided by the father of the president (Mr. F. 1. Hairs). In front of each guest was a golden paper bell which served as a name card.

Links with the early days were not lacking. Among them were Mrs. E. M. Mitchell, who told the story of the Guild. and had three generations of her family present in Mrs. Goldship and Miss Sandra Galdship: Mrs. F. I. Hairs and Miss E. Steel (early presidents): Mrs. A. Richardson, who brought her ringing daughter and granddaughter with her. Past presidents of recent years presen: ware Mrs. T J. Lock and Mrs. P. J. Staniforth. From the chair. Mrs. E. A. Barnett maintained a happy f:mily atmosphere and the evening passed all 100 quickly.

## APOLOGIES

The president read three letters of apology for absence. Mrs. Fletcher, from Caister-onSea, wrote: : 1 am very sorry that I do not feel I can be with you on Saturday, hut I shall be there in spirit. I had hoped I should be able to come, but although feeling much better, my hearing does not improve very quickly.

However. I fee! so proud that the Guild has reached its 50 th birthday. and 1 should like to thank you all for your support. especially those still active members who hoisted the flag in 1912 and are still helping to keep it flying. We have had "ups and downs " due partly to the two great wars, but there have always heen willing helpers to carry on.

Keep on with the good work! My love to you all, and have a very happy evening. I will toast the Guild on Saturday at our own fireside.

The other letters were from Mrs. Emma Deal and Mrs. Gladys Barker. The president aiso mentioned that her daughter was in hospital and they would not let her out.

Proposing the loast of "The Church." the president said: "Although I don't know what the Church would do without women $t o$ undertake so many of the humdrum tasks so essential 10 its wellbeing, the fact is, as the Bishop of Chester said a few weeks ago, . the Churzh has in the past and still today is failing in large measure in its ability to offer to them opporcunities comparable to their gifts and qualifications.

The Bishop's partial remedy for this was to encourage the formation of a women's fellowship in his diocese, and 1 wonder whether, as a ringer himself in his younger days, he may have remembered something of the fellowship of Guilds such as ours. Whether so or not. if the Church in general could not do without somen, it is equally certain the belfries could not either. It is encouraging that only yesterday a report to go to the Church Assembly on :he place of women in the Church was published.

RECOGNITION OF RINGING
One of the most gratifying features of the present day, continued the president, was that clergy were coming more and more 10 recognise ringing as an important part of church services. Most of them would admit that their first interest in ringing came probably from curiosity and a desire to thave a go if they had no ringing connections or if they, like herself, had come from a ringing family where it was often for peace and quietness that they took up ringing in the first place!

To most of them ringing was very much more than a sport or hobby, as they quickly realised that to become a full member of the Exercise
they had also to fulfil their duty to the Church. and though they might not attend every service for which they rang there was a certain sense of belonging that bound them to the Church, and they looked beyond ringing as a pleasant nobby and hoped that their small part did something to stir the large proportion of people who never went to church
' At the moment," said Mrs. Barnett, " 1 come in contact with a lot of these, but 1 am always glad to hear their reaction when I mention having been ringing. Very often it is: "Oh! I heard the bells on Sunday-I suppose we ought to go to church hut there's never time." Not much. perhaps, but at least their consciences have been stirred and it is possible the clergy are coming to realise that bells are certainly the biggest, certainly the loudest, advertisement they have. At the Worcestershire Association dinner the Bishop told of how, when he was Vicar of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, his great friend a docior who never put a foot inside the church. used to complain of the bells, and did so rather forcibly on one occasion. The Bishop said to him: ". My dear doctor, it is not the bells which are troubling you, it is your conscience." The doctor never complained again.

## A WONDERFUL TRADITION

The Rev. J. Evans. Vicar of Walton-onThames, who depwised for the Rev. T. Ryder. of St. Clement Danes. who was indisposed. replied. He said it 'was a tremendous privilege -even at five minutes notice-to respond. He understood that there were present three who were founder members ' 50 years ago. He echoed what their president had said of the tremendous value to the Church and the community of the bells which rang out from their churches. It was a wonderful tradition that they had, and they should with glory and pride hand it on to those who succeeded them.
Mr. Evans said he understood that the Guidd had a dinner to celebrate its silver jubilee and others for 40 years and 45 years. At the first of those dinners Miss Dorothy Sayers was present, and at the other Lady Barnett as the lady Mayoress of Leicester
The toast of The Guild was proposed by Mr. Frederick Sharpe, president of the Central Council, who said he was delighted to be present on such an historic occasion in the life of the Guild. In that half-century tremendous changes had taken place in outlook and tradi-


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tions had altered. It was after eight ladies had met at Cubitt Town in 1912, and had rung for the first time a peal. that their Guild was formed. In those days women were not entirely welcomed in the belfries. but all that had now changed. How different was it today: at their meetings there were as many women as men. and peals were being rung every week in which women took part. Their Guild was in a very flourishing condition and their branches were going forward from strength to strength. thanks to the hard work of their officers.

## SOME STALWARTS

It was difficult to mention names. but he would like to mention Mrs. Fletcher, and they were very sorry that she could not be with them. As Edith Parker, she sonducted that first peal in 1912 and was a founder member and secretary of their Guild for over 35 years. their president for eight years, and was known throughout the Exercise for the good work she had done on the Central Council.

A founder member they were delighted to have with them was Miss Evelyn Steel, who was in the band who rang that first peal. and was a past president of the Guild. Another lady who was at the actual foundation meeting and whose life had been devoted to their art was Mrs. Hairs. She was the only lady living who was a member of the Ancient Society of College Youths. Her daughter and granddaughter were both ringing members. Another lady he would mention was Mrs. Richardson, who had been secretary of the Lincolnshire Branch for 36 years and had represented the Guild on the Central Council for 30 years. She had her daughter and grand-daughter with her that night. Mrs. Richardson and Her daughter. Enid, took part in the Australian tour.

Mr. Sharpe recalled three women who were bell-founders. There was in the 13th and 141h centuries Christiana of Gloucester. whose bells were finely cast. and there was in London another famous lady. Joanna Hille, afterward's Joanna Sturdy, who was the uidow of iwo bell-founders. In the present century they hid enly one-Mrs. Thomas Bond, of Burford. who trequenily cast bells with her hushand. Only one lady had altempled a survey of a countys hells. She was Mary Fair, who surveyed the bells of the county of Cumberland.

Concluding. Mr. Sharpe paid tribute to the work of Miss Doris Colgate as secretary of the Guild for the past ten years, and to the president for her work not only for the Guild but behind the scenes for the Central Council. Coupling the name of Mrs. Mitchell with the loast. the proposer said she had held office in the Guild longer than any other member.

## -THE SUFFRAGETTES.

Mrs. F. M. Mitchell. vice-president. Kent Branch, whe replied, said encouragement was certainly needed by those of them who were linging in the years prior to the formation of the Ladies' Guild. They were often met with at hastile attitude from the opposite sex, even by parsons, and it would be cuite true to say that they were "the sulfragettes" of the Exercise and almost bulldozed their way into some sowers. 'I know I did!' said Mrs. Mitchell. to the delight of the assembly.

Giving highlights oi the past 50 years, Mrs. Mitchell said the first ladies peal was rung on July 20th. 1912. at Cubitt Town, hefore the Guild was founded in the following October.

Much time, talk and visits to other parts of the country by Miss Parker, now Mrs. Fletcher, tcok place, to say nothing of the many letters she wrote as well as notices in. The Ringing World to find out how the idea of such a Guild would be received. So great was the support from ladies then ringing that on Octoher 26th, 1912, at St. Giles-in-the-Fields, the Ladies Guild became an accomplished fact. with 15 of the 40 ladies who promised to join dt the inaugural meeting. the Editor of The Ringing World: Mr. J. S. Goldsmith, taking the chair temporarily.
Rules were drawn up and a conmittee of seven appointed, including the newly-elected president. Miss White, of Basingstoke, and, of course, the hard-working Miss E. K. Parker. The country was divided into five areas, the subscripion being 1 s ., with honorary members. 5 s .. which remained the same until four years ago.

Very happy District meetings were held, also A.G.M.'s, with a steadily-increasing membership: but with the coming of the war in 1914 some activities had to be abandoned, although, on the other hand, it was a great opportunity for the Indies to show their skill by keeping the towers open and the hells ringing, while the gentlemen were 'doing their bit for the country. So, far from being pushed out they were at last really and truly welcomed.

MEMBERSHIP 300 AFTER 25 YEARS
Their firsi highlight was in 1937, when the Guild celebrated its silver jubilee with ringing and a service at St. Clement Danes and a dinner at Anderton's Hotel, Fleet Street. where they had the honour of entertaining Miss Dorothy Sayers, author of The Nine Tailors.
During the 25 years the membership had risen from 40 to 300 , Miss Steel being the then president. Miss White, the first president, resigned through marriage: Miss Pigoit, she believed. passed away while in office, and Mrs. Hairs was elected to fill her place. Mirs, Fletcher was still secretary-no opposition! By this time they had also hecome affiliated to the Central Council.

Another 15 years passed. with membershin stili increasing. Mrs. Fletcher having succeeded Miss Steel as president. Miss Snowdon taking over as secretary for a short period before Miss Colgate was persuaded to take on the aiduous task. The second highlight was their 40 th hirthday at Leicester on October 25th. 1952. the dinner arranged by the Midland Districi receiving the verdict, "the best ever dinner." They entertained not only the Lord Bishon of Leicester. but also the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress.

The 45 th anniversary dinner was arrangod at the Fanmakers Hall. Bishopsgate. on $\mathrm{O}=10-$ ber 14th. 1957. with ringing and a service at St. Bo:olph's. An after dinner social was arranged hy Mrs. L.ock, the then presidant. some of the artistes heing members of the Guild.

## CATERS BAND OF 25 YEARS AGO <br> REASSEMBLES

One of the greatest highlights was the gathering of the clans in January. 1961, at St. Clement Danes on the occasion of the dedication of the new peal board, recording the ladies peal of Stedman Caters which had been rung 35 years before. the original board having been destroyed by enemy action. All tut one of the original peal hand rang the service and dedication touch. Mrs. Staniforth. uho was president. taking the place of Mrs. Fletcher. who was not feeling too well.
As this had been the only 10 bell peal by ladies. it was considered time this was rectified. and as a result of the meeting 10 ladies derided to meet at Leicester and altemp: a peal of Cambridge Royal. Of course, all ringers were thrilled when. Stand was salled for the success of another ladies" peal, which brought the total to 35 -a splended achievement.


MRS. OLIVE BARNETT, President. 196?


MRS. JILL STANIFORTH, Presidient, 1959-1962


MRS. KATHLEEN LOCK. Fresident. 1956-1959

## LADIES' JUBILEE-Continued

With Mrs. Barnett as their present president they were celebrating their golden jubilee and it was good to see so many of the younger generation coming into the ranks of ringers, as $y^{r}$ would be up to them to keep the Ladies ${ }^{5}$ Guild in full swing. So from a mere 40 . fifty years ago. they had reached approximately 800 jolly, happy and, looking round the company, a good looking bunch of lady ringers.

We must also be a very romantic Guild by the number of gentlemen who have found their life partners from among our ranks? Bui. please, don't let them persuade you to give up the Ladies' Guild: it is the only Guild they cannot join. so it may be a case of a wee bit of jealousy! But they will always be more than welcome to help with the ringing at our meetings.

Life is what one makes $i_{i}$, so I hope you. the younger ones especially, will make the Ladies' Guild as happy and flourishing in the future as it has heen in the past, and may it reach its century

## OTHER DUTIES

Mrs. D. J. King, secretary of the South Wales Branch. in proposing 'The Guests said half their members besides being bell ringers were choristers. Sunday school teachers and members of P.C.C.s; Many were also an Young Wives". Mothers' Union or Women's Fellowship organisations and were found in great numbers in young communicants. Very few. in fact. were solely bell ringers, but she had yet to hear of one who was a churchwarden.
In a welcome to the husbands and the hushands-to-be present, Mrs. King said gentlemen bell tingers were divided into two classes, not College Youths or Cumberlands. hu: those who support Ladies' Guild meetings and those who would not be seen near one. They appreciated the former and were sorry the others were so misguided

Mr. E. A. Barnett. in his reply, assured Mrs. King that all the men dresent that evening were supporters of the Ladies" Guild. Men took a keen interest in women's activitiesone had only to go at Junch time in the City and see the crowds of men watching the netball games at Lincolns Inn. He wished the Guild well and that it would reach its century. There were many present that evening. he thought, who would witness that event.
At the conclusion Mrs. Staniforth expressed the appreciation of the gathering to the subcommittee under their president, consisting of Mrs. Oatway. Miss Freda Cannon, and the general secretary for organising the jubilee. The hulk of the work, she said. fell on their president and she presented her on behalf of the gathering with a box of chocolates.

A musical programme was provided by Miss Hazel Simkins and Miss Jean Strudwick. In the afternoon a service was held at St Clement Danes'. conducted by the chaplain. the Rev. T, Ryder, and there were also ringing facilities at a number of London churches.

## THE COMPANY

Supporting the president on the top table were her husband. Mr. E. A. Barnett. Mr. and
Mrs. F. Sharpe. Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Hairs, Mrs. F. Sharpe. Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Hairs,
Miss D. E. Coleate.. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Staniforth. Miss E. Steel. Miss S. Thursfield and Mr. T. W. White.
Others present were Mr. and Mrs. P. A Corby. A. J. and Miss Corby, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs H. G. Mart. Mr. and Mrs. C N. Lea. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lock. Mr Datwav. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Goodfellow. Mr and Mrs. N. S. Bagworth. Mr. and Mrs. R. A
Fardon. Mr. and Mrs. R. Sanders. Mr. and

## LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD

The Melton Mowbray District were the hosts for the third quarterly mecting of the Guild which was held at Melton Mowbray on Oetober 20th. The local District committec had organised a complete ringing programme for the large number present. During the afternoon the bells at Ashby Folville. Asfordhy and Melton Mowbray were rung. Two unfortunate incidents were a 20 -minute touch of Minor at Asfordby, when approximately 40 ringers were waiting a chance of a ring, and a half-course of Yorkshire Royal at Melton which came to an ignominious end.

The service was conducted by the Vicar, Canon C. M. S. Clarke, at which the president. Mr. F. K. Measures, read the lesson.

Tea was served in the Colles Hall for 117 certainly the largest gathering the secretary has ever known at a quarterly meeting. The 'ladies' were expecting about 40 to 50 but, as everybody had sent in their names. they were able to recruit extra help and a 'firs!-class ringers' tea was the result. Great credit is due to Mrs. M. Stimson (Melton District secretary) for the way in which she organised the catering. In opening the business meeting, the president thanked Canon Clarke, and all who had made arrangements for the meeting. He welcomed Mr. J. Gillson, of Melton- 87 years of age: and also visitors who were present from Weldon. Peterborough, Southgate. Cheshire and Heckington. Canon Clarke suitably replied. and referred to the illness of Mr . Tom Templeton (member of the local hand and a one-time District secretary), whom he had visited in hospital.

Before the reading of the minutes the president presented certificates of membership to ten members. Arising out of the minutes, it was announced that the 1963 dinner would he held again at the Shakespeare Hotel. Braunstone, on Saturday. November 2nd. 1963. and the annual meeting on April 20th. 1963.

The general committee had transferred to henorary life memhershin Messrs. F. Shepherd and J. ( $o n o e r$, hoth of Melton Mowbray.
The election of the following new menbers was confirmed: J, K. Ward (Slough): R. Chapman. A. R. Ward (Blahy): T. Layton (Markfield): A. Twuman (North Luffenham): A. K. McIlwrick. R. Percy. Mrs. R. Percy. Janet Percy (Easthourne): I. Wright (Shepshed): Frances Rickard (Penryn) : Penny Milton. Mury Glanville. W. Dossor. Rosemary Taithy (Evinglon): P. Atkins (St. John-the-Divine's) and R. A. G. Benfield (Nottingham).
Under any other business. Mr. A. Ballard congratulated the local band at Saocote in ringiner a peal in seven Surprise Minor method:
The next auarterly general meeting will be held in the Syston District on February 9th. The last quarterly meeting at Melton was in February. 1952. Let's hope we don't have to wait another ten years for the next.

Mrs. W. H. Dobhic, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. King and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Mathews.
Merdames E. M. Mitchell. C. W. Powell. R Wratten. M Goodship, Lea. H. Jacoues. N. Temlinson. E. E. Davis. J. Hall. I. Hawkins. Jichardson. J. Wayman, R. W. R. Percy, M. Harho:t and A. Bruton.
The Misses I Pearce, S. Goodih M. Prockson. N. E. Shorter, J. Bailey. H. Mills. R Mills. A. Fisher. P. Wayman, D. R.
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Hulbert. S. Percival. M. Pettit. V. Relf. Rivett. C. M. Rimmer. B. Stephens and Young.
Messis. P. Mehew and W. Prockson, and others.

## SOUTH WALES NOMADS

$\mathrm{C}^{\mathrm{H}}$HEPSTOW'S familiar traffic jam provided a slow start to the fourth S.W.N. annual tour. When a small party of ringers set out by coach from Newport on August 13th. After a change of vehicles and a hasty snack at Cheltenham. Gloucestershire's drizzle was soon left hehind as we turned southwards. arriving $m$ Newbury at about $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Public service bus took us to Midgham. our first tower, where we were joined by the Rev. 'Ken' Davis, Rector of Tadley. The light. well-going ring was soon announcing our arrival. At Tadley we held a last-minuie briefing on the tour in the Rectory before booking in at the Lawes Corner Hotel, our headquarters for the week.
Tuesday began with fine weather and a walk to Holy Communion at St. Saviour's. Tadley. The rain returned and Ken's transport to Beenham and Bradfield was much appreciated. A tax: ride along near-flooded roads enabled u.s to reach Yattendon, where a faulty clockhammer took much persuasion to "keep off:"

Ken rejoined us here with the offer of a quick visit to Chaddleworth. where he had arranged to 'grab' the quiet musical four. Mr . Lawrenson and his daughter rang with us at Shaw, before showing us the way to Thatcham. Here our stay at the practice night was disappointingly short as the last bus to Tadley left us only 20 minutes to enjoy the fine octave.

## FIVE-MILE HITCH HIKE

A five minute overlap in transport times the nex! morning resulted in a five-mile hitch hike to Ellisfield. No lifts were obtained and thus. an hour late, we arrived at the church. After sampling this rather loud five we were grateful to our host for lifts to the main rond, where hitch hiking proved more successful. and Alton was soon reached. A train ride to Alresford and a trek across field and common brought us to Tichborne, a truly picturesque villige, with its thatched inn and cottages. The bells were tried, photographs were taken. and then we headed towards Winchester, where the evening practize at the Cathedral was much enjoyed:

No ringing had been organised for Thursday. hut the weather did not merit the intended tri, to the coast. Consequently we inspected Tadley's stayless three and then strolled to Baughurst. where the Vicar saw us looking around the church and. on discovering we were ringers gave us permission to ring. Meanwhile. Ken had arranged an evening vsit to Padworth, where it was astounding to find that a new organ had heen installed on the halcony in such a position that the fourth rope could no longer pass to the ringing chamber below

Iaverstoke's six were much appreciated on Friday morning, but the 'go' ant Hurstbourne Priors was found to be extremely hard. Our route to King's Somborne lay through very pleasant countryside and, with the sun now making one of its rare appearances, the idea of an afternoon lazing hy the River Test was tempting. Leckford's tiny tower was not shown on the Ordnance Survey map. After a short ring on the five bells we proceeded to Longparish: ringing here being followed by a 21 mile dash to catch the homeward bus.
Special mention must be made of the Kingsclere ringers who met in force to ring with us on Saturday. Eight-hell ringing is a comparatively new venture at this lower and we were pleased to be able to 'stand in' to enable some of the locals to achieve a course of Stedman Triples.
We had heen told that there was to be a wedding later in the morning at Newbury and sn the opportunity of a ring on this grand ten was grasped by those not otherwisc engaged. The evening was spent in Blasingstoke. and an excellent dinner at the Grapes
Ho:el concluded our programme. G. M.

# Bishop at Worcestershire and Districts Association Dinner 

0NE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE people attended the 25 th annual dinner of the Worcestershire and Districts Assosiation. held at the Co-operative Hall. Worcester, on Oetoter 13th. The Rt. Rev. L. M. Charies: Edwards, Bishop of Worcester and Patron of the Association, took the chair in the abserice of the president. tre Very Rev. R. L. P. Milhurn, Dean of Worcester. Mrs. Charles-Edwards accompanied the Bishop.

Mr. E. A. Barnett, secretary of the Central Council, proposed the loast of "The Worcestershire and Kindred Associations. ${ }^{\text {© }}$ He reminded the members that the Association was now 80 sears old. He had with him a copy oi the jubi'ee annual report (1932), in which a polled histery of the Association to that time had been incorporated. He recalled personalities and peals from this and paid tribute to the Asscciation's founders. Mr. Barnett then resalled his own days in Worcester during the war when. for four months, he was stationed at R.A.F. Tallow Hill, formerly the workhouse

Referring to the grant of a faculty fast year for the installation of "canned" bells at St. John's, Kidderminster, Mr. Barnetl said he understoof that application had been made for a faculty for the installation of yet ancther syntheric ring in Kidderminster. He knew how stroagly the Association fought such applizd(ions, and he gave it every eaccuragement and support.

A BISHOP'S APPEAL
He also referred to the challenge of the Bishop of Guildford to the ringers of his diocese to provide the ring of bells for the new cathedral. Mr. Barnett did not agree with the Bishop's proposition.
The toast was responded 10 by Mr. M. D. Fellows. one of the younger members of the Association. He first appealed to his younger colleagues to follow the example of their predecessors, as Mr. Barnett had reminded them. and to support fully their own bands and the Association. To the older members he said that youth looked to them for encouragement. leadership and tolerance.
Proposing a loast to "The Chairman, Mr. W. B. Cartwright. Master, said that the Bishop was a very good friend of ringers and they were very glad he was able to attend the dinner. The Association were grateful to him for his support in their objections to synthetic bells.

Replying, the Bishop said he was pleased to say that the latest application at Kidderminster had been withdrawn and that the Diocesan Chancellor had made it clear that no faculties for such installations would be granted except in exceptional circumstances.

The Bishop said that bellringers were good publicity agents for the Church, and when people complained about bellringing he wondered if it was because their consciences were being pricked. He had instructed his rural deans to arrange for the bells to be rung where at all possible. whenever he visited churches in the diocese for confirmations or inductions. Not out of deference to him but 10 remind people that an important event was to take place.


Bishop L. M. Charles-Edwards presenting a gold watch to Mr. J. D. Johnson, on retirement, after 27 years as general secretary. A watels was also presented to Mrs. Johnson.

## PRESENTATION TO MR. JOHNSON

The Bishop then turned to another matter, the presentation to be made to Mr. J. D. Johnson. who hidd. retired earlier this year after 40 sears in office. 27 of them as general secretary. To mark these years of service. members of the Asscciation had subscribed 10 a gold watch. which was presented to Mr. Johnson by the Bishop. Mrs, Johnson, the secretary's secretary. was also presented with a watch

Mr. Johnson expressed sincere thanks on behalf of his wife and himself for the gifts. As secretary, he had thought of himself not as 'captain of the ship hut rather as their "umble servant, always willing to carry out the instructions of the committee. He paid tribute to all those officers with whom he had worked, and a special tribute to his wife for her help and forhearance He appealed to the older members 10 fostel'the enthusiasm of youth, who now constituted 6() per cent. of the Assosiation's niembership.

The entertainment began with a course of Grandsire Caters on handbells, by Susan Jack son 1-2, R. G. Morris 3-4. H. Neill 5-6, D. Beacham 7-8. G. Evenden 9-10. This was followed by professional entertainment for half-an-hour. Dancing-for the first time at a din-ner-then followed until 11 p.m. D. B.

SHAW, BERKS...On Oct. 15th. 1,320 Doubles (seven methods): M. Goss 1: D. Papworth 2, P. Murduck 3. G. Weston 4, G. Dodd (eond.) 5, D. Murduck (first quarter) 6

Halifax And District Association
Four teams entered for the six-bell contest. held at New Mill on October 20th. the test piece being 600 changes. The order of ringing was: Meltham (Oxford) 126 faults; Shelley (Duke of York) 79; Cawthorne (Oxford) 72: Friezland (Oxford) 82. The judge was Mr. H. Chant, of Felkirk.

## Medal For R.S.P.C.A. Worker

Miss K. A. Hill. of Windhill. Bishop's Stortford. Was recently presented with the silver medal of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Crueliy to Animals, in recognition of 50 years' devoted and valuable service to the Society.

Miss Hill is president of the Harlow Division and auxiliary secretary for the Bishop's Stertford areal. She is an associate non-ringing member of the Ladies ${ }^{\circ}$ Guild and vice-president of the St. Michael's, Bishop's Stortford. ringers. Although not a ringer herself, 'she is always present in the belfry when the bells are rung, and still cleans the belfry and stairs at least twice each week.

## Archdeaconry Of Halifax Guild

 A wide range of methods was rung at the Guild's meeting at Sowerby St. Peter's on September $29: \mathrm{h}$. Tea. in the form of sandwiches. was served in the school nearby. After much discussion, it was decided to hold the annual meeting at Halifax Purish Church on December 1st
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## Letters to the Editor

## RINGING IN SCOTLAND

Dear Sir,-While glancing through the letters in The Ringing World over the past few weeks, I noticed a correspondence concerning the conditions of ringing in Scotland There were contributions from bath sides of the border and the opinions expressed were, I thought. typical of the side of the border from which they came. In general, the English attitude seems to assume that a band of touring ringer: is perfectly within its rights to come to a Scattish tower and ring solidly for the whole of the alloited time. The complaints from the local inhabitants, though regrettable, are futile since official permission was given in the first place. and secondly, the offending ringers have long since moved on to their next fower. The Scottish replies, however. suggest that these complaints are not as futile as they appear and it must be remembered that it is not the visitors who suffer as a result hecause they have been and gone, but it's their hos's who remain that become the larget of the locals' displeasure.
The whole situation boils down to the fact that the English ringers don"t fully appreciate the true conditions of local ringing here. This can be only realised after actually living in Szotland: thus nobody knows more than the Scotish ringers themselves about the difficulties encountered in ringing north of the border.

In most parts of England there is always a tower somewhere nearby where permission (4) ring a peal can be oblained at a week's notice. or even less; I know this because many times I have seen the complete arrangements for a peal executed within the space of a few days: in fact I have even done it myself once or twice, but up here things are different.
In Dundee there are two rings of eight (his represents about one-seventh of the ringable bells in the whole of Scotland). We have, between these two towers. a complement of some forty odd ringers, but hardly a quarter of these are change ringers, and of these only four or five at the most could stand in a peal. Thus if anyone in Dundee wishes to attempt a peal, after obtaining permission to ring at one of the towers (which is a feat in itself). at least three ringers have to be imported from elsewhere. Looking at this from an English point of view. you would rrobably say 'So what? G.o to the next village and get some singers from there., but in this case the "next village" is Edinburgh across the Finths of Tay and Forth, an expensive train journey away.
My aim in writing this is not just to get a dig at the English ringers, I am one myself, but merely to state what appears to me to be the actual situation here. I have only been in Dundee for a few weeks, but already I am beginning to appreciate the difficulties the Scottish ringers have to face. They are fighting to keep ringing alive in a part of the country where over a hundred miles can separate neighbouring towers. towers belonging to a Church which appears alien to the average Presbyterian Scotsman: so when Scottish ringers write complaining that visits by enthusiastic English peal bands don't help them much in their struggle, then they know what they're talking about.-Yours faithfully. Dundee, Angus.

DRUID.

## METHODS WANTED

Dear Sir,-May I ask Mr. F. T. Blagrove $t 0$ publish the figures of two Minor methods rung recently in seven Minor peals. Dorney Court. rung at Dorney. 24-6-62. St. Nichalas". rung at Horton and Fulmer, 25-8-62.-Yours faithfully. WRIAN J. WOODRUFFE.
London, S.W.

CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL
Dear Sir.-In part answer to Mr. Roger Savory's enquiry re the false composition of Cambridge Surprise Royal rung at Coalbrookdale in 1933, I would refer him to the editorial article in "The Ringing World of August 7th. 1936, under the heading of Tampering with Compositions, which makes the following comment: Only a couple or so years ago, a peal of Cambridge Surprise Royal, composed by the late William Pye, was rung in which, in order to produce "better music, three home bobs were omitted from one place, and put in at the end of the peal to bring 5-6 at home at three course ends. That alteration made the peal false.

The conductor who thought he could 'improve on Mr. Pye's composition was a wellknown figure of the day, but quite obviously was unaware of the piffalls. The editorial referred to above would suggest that his error had by this time been discovered, but whethe: or not the peal at Coalbrookdale was subsequently withdrawn I could not say.-Yours truly.
L. W. G. MORRIS.

## Bradford.

Mr. Martin D. Fellows writes: "If Mr Savory cares to examine a copy of the 1934 Worcestershire annual report he will see that on page 37 a note is inserted to the effect that this peal is not included in any records. In the same report a true variation of the false peal is given as follows:-
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Mr. Hector G. Pride, who was in the peal in question, writes: I believe it was Mr. C. W. Roberts who wrote to the late Mr. Robert Matthews, who conducted, pointing out its falseness. The peal was withdrawn by the conductor in the usual way. Also I have this peal blue pencilled crossed false " in my peal book.
Mr. David Beacham, general secretary of the Worcestershire and Districts Association. writes confirming that the annual report for 1934 stated that the composition was false and the peal was omitted from the Association's records.

## POSITION OF THE BOB

Dear Sir- Mr. Brand in his letter comments that "it is common practice, to call a 4ths places bob in Minor methods. It has. of course, been so made only by the C.C. rulings At one time it was just as common for there to be 4ths place methods with 6ths place hobs. With methods such as Duke of York there would. in fact. be no method at all without 4 ths place lead-ends as both 2nds and foths places lead to repetition. There were many such methods
In other methods such as New London Pleasure and Violet, both of which appeared a: individual methods in 'Campanologia of 1702, the bob lead of one is the plain lead of the other and vice versa. (There is no Inds phace variation.) Ringers learnt to ring them as separate methods (I did), and indeed they
are still thus rung in this area, although it is common knowledge that they bob each other.' Again there were many such pairs, some even with a 2nds place variation as well. so that ringers did. in fast, have their bread buttered on three sides.

George Lewis used to relate how he visited a tower (I think it was Ecclesnield) on two occasions when the conductor called New London with nine bobs on the first and Violet with 21 bobs on the second. He was astounded when George pointed out that the two 720 's were identical! Nobody minds these inconsistencies, and the danger that these methods will become common property, as feared by Mr. Brand, is. I think. remote.

There is a 4ths place variation of Cambridge which is called Ebor Surprise, although it would always have been regarded as Duke of York (not Cambridge Bob!) and Cambridge.

The Primrose Surprise mentioned by Mr. Brand was first published under that name. so far as I can ascerlatin. in the 1907 Collection of Minor Methods. It had previously appeared as Ringers' Surprise in a collection of methods by W. Walker, which was published in "The Bell News" in 1882-3, and was always rung under that name at Wath, Felkirk, and other places. The original Primrose Surprise. which is two centuries older, consisted of Cambridge $S$. lead-ends with Annable's 'back-work" and has "irregular" lead-ends.
It is more than likely that many peal boards before 1900 which show Primrose Surprise are recording the older method and that Ringers Surprise was the present Primrose There was a "Ringers' Surprise " in Thackrah's book. although it would not be a Surprise method under present classification. I don't think, however, it was rung a great deal and then. I imagine, only locally.
I may add. Mr. Brand, that not all my information has been of, easy access. I have been scraping odd bils from here and there for a long time now.-Yours sincerely.
H. CHANT.

Ryhill, Wakefield.

## DUNHOLME BELLS

Dear Sir,-With reference to Dunholme bells (page 716) I must apologise for any distress that I may have caused. I had no intention whatsoever of suggesting that this ring could be improved. There was an unfortunate error in transcript. As I stated in my report, the bells are excellent and obviously receive careful attention.-Yours faithfully

Marlow. Bucks.

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## DBITUARY

## MR. JOHN W. SPENCER

On August 19th. John William Spencer passed away quietly, whilst sitting in his usual pew at St. Stephen's Church of England, Richmond. Victoria. Jack Spencer, as he was known, was captain of St. Paul's Cathedral Society of Bellringers, Melbourne, for many years.

Born in England, 70 years ago, he was taught to ring by the late Ernest Morris, and emigrated to Victoria when only 20 years of age. He was a quiet, very likeable man, ever ready to help learners and always available where and when bellringers were needed for both Sunday and special services.

An accomplished method ringer. he had the privilege and pleasure of ringing in the peal of Grandsire Cinques in 1934 during the visit 10 this country by 'The Great Adventure ' Engtisin ringers.

For some years, Jack had not been well enough to climb to the belfry and participate in any ringing, but was able to make a trip to England, with Mrs. Spercer, during the last 12 months. where he visited relatives and old friends whom he had not seen since leaving for Australia so many years ago.

He was a keen churchman, and gave many years of service 10 both St. Stephen's Parish Church. Richmond. and the Cathedral, for which we are all most grateful.

The president of A.A.N.Z.A.B. and the captain of St. Paul's Sosiety attended the funeral service at St. Stephen's Church, Richmond, and offered the sympathy of all bellringers to Mrs. Spencer and her family.

A half-muffled quarter peal of Grandsire Triples was rung the same evening as a last token of respect.
J. J. F. R.

## THE REV. H. B. HOLDERNESS

The Rev. H. B. Holderness who, at the time of his death on October 16ith was Rector of Clifton Reynes with Newton Blossomville, Bucks, was particularly well known to Leicestershire ringers.

Starting as a school teacher at St. Margaret's School. Leicester, he served as a naval rating in World War I, and was ordained in 1929. After serving as a curate at Melton, he was later Vicar of Holy Trinity, Loughborough. For 10 years from 1942 he was Vicar of St. Saviour's, Leicester, and afterwards Vicar of Great and Little Dalby. He was also well known in masonic circles.

## TAVISTOCK DEANERY FESTIVAL

The bells of nine churches in the Tavistock Deanery. Devan, rang out gaily on October 27th. when they were visited by teams of ringers taking part in the annual Deanery ringing festival.
Although most of the ringers in this part of Devon are call change men - enough method ringers turned up to make a team. With the Rev. G. Ruming. Rector of Calstock, and Mr. W. Boucher, of Launceston. to keep things moving good striking was heard in some Grandsire Doubles. The towers visited were Stowford. Buckland Monachorum, Meavy. Whitchurch. Petertavy. St. Stephen's, Launzeston. Kelly. Bradstone. Bradstone played host for the afternoon, and after a service in the tiny oil-lit church, at which the Rector (the Rev. Mark L. Thornewill) officiated, assisted by Preb. B. C. C. Prait. a hearty tea was provided by Mrs. S. Horrell and helpers in the Church Hall at neighbouring Kelly.
W. A.T.B.

## OXFORD DIOCESAN GULLD <br> Sonning Deanery Branch

About 30 members of the Sonning Deanery Branch. representing six towers. attended a course of instruction at Sandhurst on October 27th. In the school-room, by the church, a bell rope had been hung from the rafter, and a full explanation was given of the correct way to instruct a learner and the various faults to watch for by Mr. A. D. Barker. Afterwards the young learners present were taken to the tower and given practical instruction in rounds.
Tea and a welcome from the new Rector preceded Evensong.

The second lecture was by Mr. Wilfred G. Wilson. who. with the aid of a blackboard and chalk. and numerous charts. explained how changes were built up. Six young learners with a handbell each were used to demonstrate the talk A talk on the conducting of Plain Bob Major concluded the course, at about 8.15 p.m.. after which ringing took place in various Minor and Doubles methods Lintil 9 p.m.
B. C. C.

## UNIVERSITY OF WALES SOCIETY

The first meeting of the University of Wales Society this session was held at Swansea on October 20th. Ringing in the afternoon was at Sketty and St. Mary's, Swansea. A shori service was held in St. Mary's followed by hea and a business meeting.
Six new members were elected from Swansea and Lampeter. The Rag Week tour will be held in Monmouthshire on Friday and Saturday. February 15 h h and 16 th. After the votes of thanks funther ringing was enjoyed at St. Mary's and Gorseinon.

# John Taylor \& Co. 

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Golden wedding congratu-
lations to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thampson. of Mill House, Hardwick. Mr. Thompson. who is a retired miller, has been a member of the Norwich Diocesan Association for 58 years. To mark the anniversary a quarter peal was rung at Si. Mary Magdalene. Pulham Market.

Mr. A. Raymond M. Watkin has now "circled the tower' at St . Oswald's, Bidston, Cheshire.

Whitley Bay put on something special for Mr. R. Alder Gofton's 85th birthday-a peal of London Surprise Major, and he rang the third!

Congratulations to Mr. Frank Sherman. of Great Gransden. Huntingdon, on his 75th birthday, and completing 50 years' service as ringer and tower-keeper at St . Bartholomew's Church, Great Gransden.

The Leicester Diocesan Guild have just held a quarterly meeting at Mellon Mowbray. The last there was in February, 1952. 'Let's hope we don't have to wait another 10 years for the next, implore the locals.

Mr. G. K. Dodd writes: 'The footnote to the Burghclere peal (page 740) is incorrect. Ascension Doubles is Plain Bob with a Grandsire single and a Reverse Canterbury bob. My apologies to all concerned.

A letter frem Southern Rhodesia informs us that Sunday service ringing takes place regularly at the Cathedral. This month Joan Winter is returning to England. There are hopes of a peal of Doubles before she leaves.

Six bells, dating back some 500 years, from the new demolished St. Nicholas'. Church. Colchester, are to be incorporated in Essex's newest church. St. Martin of Tours, at Basildon. The new church will be consecrated by the Bishop of Chelmsford on November 10th. Mr. Frederick E. Day is the first 'post-war; ringer of the South-West Branch of the Devon Guild to calt a 10 -bell peal. This he did on July 10 th by conducting C. W. Robarts' 5.039 Grandsire Caters. Now he has called his first of Royal.

Mr. Norman Chaddock has had a disappointment. The warden at Grantley Hall has oold him that the demand for courses has been so great that bell ringing has been "pushed out:" It is on his list of priorities for late 1962 or early 1963.

- The golden rule of the belfry is "Keep your ears and eyes open and your mouth shut." " -Notice in Benenden, Kent, belfry.
Congratulations to all the ladies who rang in the peal of Plain Bob Major at Batley on October 23rd, for ringing an excellent peal.
Doyen of the Radcliffe-on-Trent band is Mr. Stephen Loach, now 81. who has been a member of the band for 55 years. He rang in the peal of Grandsire Triples in honour of his diamond wedding.
The peal of Little Bob Major rung at Handsworth, Sheffield, on October 6th was the first peal for Miss Angela Truelove and not first in the method as published. She was successful after several valiant attempts.
The East Derbyshire and Notts Association meeting at Kirby-in-Ashfield on October 20th provided an enjoyable evening's ringing on the very pleasant five. Mr. J. A. Harrison, the local captain, deputised for the Association's Ringing Master,
Gislingham, Suffolk (6), bells, regarded as derelict, are now ringing again. Through the mechanical ingenuity of Mr. A. H. Elwell. churchwarden, who has recently come to live in the village, they are to be heard on Sundays. According to .The Diss Express. younger inhabitants are taking a keen interest in ringing.
The first peal of Major rung at Fairford, Gloucestershire, was only the second peal there since 1931, the other being Grandsirs Triples in 1954. They are a fine ring. recast by Taylors in 1927, hung in a central tower and rung from the choir stalls. The "go' is excellent, the acoustics are perfect even for slich a long draught. The band are indebted to the Vicar and Mr. W. A. Godwin, local captain, for kindly giving permission.


# THE WHITECHAPEL BELL FOUNDRY 

## TWELVE BELL PEAL

LEICESTER
THE SOCIETY OF RAMBLING RINGERS.
On Sat., Oct. 27, 1962, in 3 Hours and 44 Minutes,
At the Prebendal Church of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF 5280 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAXIMUS Tenor 33 cwt .

| Alan J. Frost.. | ... Treble | R. Kinasley Mason.. | 7 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Diana M. Lawless. | 2 | David J. Llewellyn | 8 |
| 'Denis A. Frith | 3 | Geoffrey M. Brewin | 9 |
| Roger G. Havard | 4 | John E. Cook | 10 |
| A. Maxwell Lindsay | - 5 | Martin C. Faulkes | 11 |
| William A. Lacey | 6 | Denis Mottershead. | Tenor |

## TEN BELL PEALS

KING'S NORTON, BIRMINGHAM
ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM On Sat., Oct. 20, 1962, in 3 Hours and 2 Minutes, At the Church of St. Nicolas.
A PEAL OF 5040 LONDON SURPRISE ROYAL

No. 3 version.
Henry H. Fearn
Geoffrey Davies
Charles A. S. Webb.
Basil Jones.
B. Gillian Schofield

Tenor 17 cwt 1 gr .6 lb , in E

| Roderick W. Pipe | .. | .. | 6 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| David J. Purnell | $\ldots$ | . | 7 |
| Norman J. Goodman | .. | 8 |  |
| Peter Border | .. | .. | .. | Peter Border

George E. Fearn
Tenor Composed and Conducted by Roderick W. Pipe

PLYMOUTH, DEVON
THE GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS.
On Tues., Oct. 23, 1962, in 3 Hours and 23 Minutes At the Church of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB ROYAL
Tenor 35 cw . in C sharp

| *William G. Lavers | eble | H. Frederick Myers |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| *Margaret Shepherd | 2 | *D. Roy Bould. |
| *John W. Perkins | , | Sidney F. O'Shaughnessy |
| rederick E. Day | 4 | A. William Mye |

Frederick E Day
John B. Sansom
Composed by H. J. Tucker.
A. William Myers. . . .
Thomas G. Myers . . Te

Thomas G. Myers . . . Tenor
Conducted by Frederick E. Day

* First peal of Royal. Conductor's first attempt to conduct Royal.

Rung to welcome Rev. John K. Cavell (Vicar of St. Andrew's) and Mrs. Cavell.

## LICHFIELD, STAFFORDSHIRE

THE ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS. On Sat., Ocl. 27, 1962, in 3 Hours and 16 Minutes,
At the Cathedral Church of the Blessed Virgin Mary and St. Chad A PEALY OF 5040 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE ROYAL

Robin G. Leale
Tenor 31 cwt 2 qr. 9 lb . it D .
Tenor
. Treble
*J. Keith Ward.
David J. Taylor
Harry Poyner
Composed by Charles W. Roberts

| Michael. J. Palmer.. |
| :--- |
| Edward W. . Colley |
| Ed |
| Dennis Knox. ...... |

* 75th peal. + First in the method.


## EIGHT BELL PEALS

HEPTONSTALL. YORKSHIRE THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION On Sat.. Sept. 29. 1962, in 3. Hours and 2 Minutes, At the Church of St. Thomas-a-Becket
A PEAL OF 5088 SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE, MAJOR

Pitstow's
Sam Longbottom
Frances Fairbank
Iris Lemare
Geoffrey F. Bryant

Treble
2
3

Christopher K. Cooper .. 50.6 J. Henry Field
Henry Fielden.

BOURNEMOUTH. HAMPSHIRE
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD On Sat., Oct. 13, 1962, in 3 Hours and 3 Minutes,

At the Church of St. John
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR

## Middleton's.

* David Wilson

Lewis F. Cobb
Mrs. F. J. Marshallsay
Dorothy T. Gardiner

Tenor $16 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt. in $F$
Raymond Haines
Frank B. Lufkin
Frank L. Harris
Ronald N. Marlow.. .. Tenor Conducted by Frank L. Harris.

* First peal.

Rung as a welcome to the Rev. Daunford Davies, the new Vicar of St John's, Bournemouth

## LOUGHBOROUGH. LEICESTERSHIRE.

THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Mon., Oct. 15, 1962, in 2 Hours and 22 Minutes,
At the Bell Foundry Campanile,
A PEAL OF 5056 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In two methods, being 2,880 Yorkshire, 2,176 Cambridge; with 134 changes of method.
Malcolm D. Barsby .. Treble
Richard J. Clifton Raymond Benfield Tenor $6 \mathrm{cwt}, 2 \mathrm{qr}$. Brian G. Warwick.

Joseph W. Corton

* First peal of Spliced Surprise.

SUNDERLAND, CO. DURHAM.
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Thurs., Oct. 18, 1962, in 2 Hours and 37, Minutes,

At the Church of The Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF 5024 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 13 cwt .70 lb . in F .

| M. Elaine Murcott. . | .. Treble | Alan R. Patterson | .. | . | 5 |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Charles N. Lea.. | . | .. | 2 | George S. Deas.. | .. | . | 6 |
| Kenneth W. Cheeseman. . | 3 | J. Alan Ainsworth | .. | . | 7 |  |  | Janet E. Cleeve .. .. 4 i Eric N. Harrison .. .. Tenor Composed by. Charles W. Roberts. Conducted by J. Alan Ainsworth.

## AUDLEY, STAFFORDSHIRE

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., Oct. 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,
At the Church of St. James,
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MANOR
Tenor 15 cwt .18 lb . in F sharp.
Richard Cartilidge .. Treble| Michael Wilshaw
K. Peter Jones .. .. 2 Michael Thomson J. Victor Stonier .. .. 3
*Stewart Potts.. .. .. 4
Composed by John E; Burton. Harold Worrall
Roy Worrall .. .. .. Tenor

* First peal 'inside.

BARKWAY, HERTFORDSHIRE
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Oct. 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and. 55 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary Magdalene,
A PEAL OF 5088 ALDENHAM SURPRISE MAIOR
Tenor 16 cwt .

| Johnson | Trebl | Andrew S. Hudson |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Clare Dillamore | 2 | Richard Hough. |
| Alan Barber | 3 | Donald F. Murfet |
| * Hadley Hunter | 4 | George E. Thoday |
| omposed by C. |  | Conducted by Gror |

Composed by C. J. Sedgley.
Conducted by Grorge E. Thoday.

* First peal of Surprise Major.


## BUSHEY, HERTFORDSHIRE

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saf., Oct. 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 49 Minutes,
Ai the Church of St. James-the-Apostle,
A PEAL OF 5120 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In 20 methods, comprising 640 of London, 320 each of Bristol, Cam bridge, Cray. Eastcote, Lincolnshire. Lindum, New Gloucester, Wordsworth and Yorkshire, and 160 each of Framley, Heathcote, Hitchin, Langley. Pudsey, Rutland, Superlative, Uxbridge, Watford and Wembley; with 139 changes of method.
Tenor 12 cwt. 3 qr .23 lb . in $F$ sharp
Eric Edmondson
Treble | G. William Critchley
Claudia A. Critchley
. Treble
G. William Critchley
J. Richard Castledine ..
Jack S. Dear
T.
T.
$\begin{array}{llllllll}\text { John R. Mayne. . . . } & 3 & 3 & \text { Jack S. Dear } & . . & . . & . . & 7 \\ \text { Colin A. S. Harwood } & \ldots & 4 & \text { Thomas J. Lock.. } & . . & . . & \text { Tenor }\end{array}$
Composed by Albert J. Pitman. Conducted by John R. Mayne.
First peal of Spliced Surprise Major in 20 methods by all the band,
in the county, and for the Association.
CIRENCESTER, GLOUCESTERSHIRE
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Sat., Oct. 20, 1962, in 3 Hours and 4 Minutes, At the Church of Holy Trinity. Watermoor.
A PEAL OF 5184 JERSEY SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 19 cwt. 2 qr. 22 lb .
Gillian M. Hussey.. .. Treble | ${ }^{\text {Finfil A. Wratten .. .. }} 5$

| Geoffrey P. Green .. | . | 2 | Geoffrey R. Drew |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Shirley M. Drew | . | . | 3 |
| Anthony R. Peake.. | . | 7 |  | $\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Shirley M. Drew } & . . & . . & 3 & \text { Anthony R. Peake. . } \\ \text { Victor Griffin .. } & . . & . & 4 & \text { D. John Hunt }\end{array}$ Composed by Harold G. Cashmore. Conducted by Anthony R. Peake. * 25th different Surprise Major method to a peal. First in the method by all the band, on the bells, and for the Association.

> HILGAY, NORFOLK.

THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Oct. 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 57 Minutes,
At the Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5088 SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 17 cwt .15 lb . in F .


HEAVITREE, EXETER. DEVON
THE GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS. On Sat., Oct. 20, 1962, in 3 Hours and 17 Minutes, at the Church of St. Michael and All Angels,

A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MAJOR

Tenor 25 cwt .3 qr .2 lb . in D .
Norman Mallett *Margaret A. Shepherd. . Thomas G. Myers .. .. 3 Frederick Wreford Composed by J. Carter.
*First peal in the method "inside.
Rung for the christening of Ann Mariella Mallett, daughter of the conductor.

## ICKLETON. CAMBRIDGESHIRE

THE CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GUILD
On Sat.. Oct. 20, 1962, in 3 Hours and 2 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary Magdalene.
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 18 cwt .2 qr .21 lb . in F .
Hilary Muirhead (Newn.) Treble *C. H. Rogers (Emmanuel) $\dagger$ R. M. Damerell (Corpus) T. G. PAGE (Downing) Composed by C. Middleton. *S. C. Walters (Pembroke) J. R. Hough (Jesus) B. D. Threlfall (Trinity) Tenor * First peal of Surprise Major Conducted by J. Richard Hough method. First of Major as conductor.

## OSPRINGE, KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Oct. 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 57 Minutes, At the Church of SS. Peter and Paul,
A PEAL OF 5152 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In seven methods. comprising 960 London, 928 Watford, 768 Bristol, 672 Cambridge. 640 Superlative, 608 Dorchester and 576 Pudsey; with 122 changes of method, and all the work of each method for each bell. Tenor 17 cwt .1 qr. 8 lb . in F sharp.


Conducted by John B. Bennetr.
A compliment to the treble ringer and his wife on the occasion of their diamond wedding.

WAREHAM. DORSET
THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. On Sat., Oct. 20. 1962, in 3 Hours and 20 Minutes,

Ar the Church of Lady St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
Groves' transposition of Parker's Twelve-Part. Tenor $15 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt. "Colin M. Heawood .. Treble Frank Southwood $\dagger$ Judith A. Harding .. 2 Alan A. Price.. tRoss G. W. Robertson. 3 Arthur V. Davis *Graham W. Elmes.. . 4 *C. Alan Bull

| .. | . | 5 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $\because$. | $\because$ | 6 |
| . | . | 7 | Conducted by Arthur V. Davis.

* First peal, + First of Triples

Rung to commemorate the 80 th anniversary of the Guild

> WHITCHURCH CANONICORUM, DORSET.

THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Oct. 20. 1962, in 3 Hours,
At the Church of Si. Candida and Holy Cross. A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES

|  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| G. Stedman Morris | Treble | Henry G. Keeley |  |
| Cuthbert W. Powell |  | Frank G, Knight |  |
| Pow | 3 | arthur J. Scott |  |
| H. Dennis W. B |  |  |  | H. Dennis W. Bishop Conducted by Cuthbert W. Powell

Rung in honour of the 80 th anniversary of the Salisbury Diocesan Guild.

## WOODBRIDGE, SUFFOLK

THE SUFFOLK GULLD
On Sat., Oct. 20, 1962, in 3 Hours and 23 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5088 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR
Ronald W. Steward Treble Huberi A: Mitson
Robert E. Lester
Harry D. Lister Treble

Neville F. Whittele
Arranged and Conducted by Harry D. Lisier.

ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
Oir Sun. Oct. 21, 1962, in 3 Hours and 9 Minutes.
Ar the Church of St. Michael and All. Angels,
A PEAL OF 5152 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor 8 cwt . 2 qr .7 lb . in A.
Frederick Shallcross .. Treble Neil Bennett
*Barbara Boardman.. $\quad 2$ †Peter J. Mallock
*John Clegg
$\dagger$ John Barlow
$\dagger$ Peter J. Mallock
Derek
J. Marshali
John Robinson... Tenor
Composed by H. J. Tucker, Conducted by Frederick Shallcross.

* First peal. + First 'inside.

Rung on the Holmes eight.
CONISBROUGH. YORKSHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Sheffield and District Society.)
On Mon., Oct, 22, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR

## Burton's.

David Nichols
Mrs. N. Chaddock
Herbert O. Chaddock

| Treble |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| . | 2 |
| . | 3 |
| . | 4 |

Neil Donovan .. Tenor $13 \ddagger{ }_{5}^{\text {cwt. }}$

3
4
Gordon K. Chaddock
Norman Chaddock
John N. D. Chaddock ... Tenor Conducted by John N. D. Chaddock.
First peal as conductor.
LOUGHBOROUGH. LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Mon.. Oct. 22, 1962, in 2 Hours and 2 Minutes.
At the Bell Foundry Campanile.
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
J. J. Parker's Twelve-Part (seventh obs.). Tenor $6 \mathrm{cwt}, 2 \mathrm{gr} .13 \mathrm{ib}$. Richard J. Clifton.. .. Treble *Richard A. Sheckleton A. James Poynor .. .. 2 A. Maxwell Lindsey Raymond Benfield .. .. 3 B. Stedman Payne Joseph W. Cotton .. .. 4 Brian G. Warwick.. .. Tenor Conducted by Brian G. Warwick.

* First peal of Grandsire Triples.

WHITLEY BAY. NORTHUMBERLAND.
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Mon., Oct. 22. 1962, in 3 Hours and 2 Minutes.
at the Church of St. Paul.
A PEAL OF 5024 LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor $17 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$ in E .
M. Elaine Murcoit. . .. Treble *Kenneth Arthur .. .. 5

William L. Gofton. 2 *Eric N. Harrison R. Alder Gofton George S. Deas J Alan Ainsworif ... Tenor Richard A. Gobton. Composed by Gabriel Lindopf. Conducted by J. Alan Ainsworth.

* 100th peal together.

Rung as a compliment to the ringer of the third on his 85th birthday.

## BATLEY. YORKSHIRE

THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Tues., Oct. 23. 1962, in 2 Hours and 59 Minutes,
at the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Mrs. H. B. Schofield .. Treble Frances Fairbank .. .. 5
lris Lemare $\quad . . \quad . . \quad . .2^{2}$ Arlene Flather..

| Angela M. Skidmore | .. | 3 | Shirley A. Mudd | .. | .. |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Parricia Lockwood | $\ldots$ | 4 |  |  |  |

Arranged by Roderick W. Pipe. Conducted by B. Gillian Schofield.

## BROUGHTON. STAFFORDSHIRE.

THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD.
On Tues.. Oct. 23, 1962, in 3 Hours and 5 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES
Heywood's transposition.
Tenor 15 cw .1 qr Elizabeit Roberts .. .. Treble "Richard E. Morris. Harold Roberts .. .. 2 +William G. Talboi Albert H. Lawion
E. Marion Key. +William G. Talbo
Barnabas G. Key Willeam Watkin

18 lb . in F

Conducted by barnabas G. Key.

* First peal in the method. $\dagger$ First of Stedman Triples.

A compliment to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Talbot, who celebrated their silver wedding this day.

## DEREHAM. NORFOLK

## THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.

On Wed.. Oct. 24. 1962. in 3 Hours and 7 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Nicholas.
A PEAL OF 5040 DEREHAM IMPERIAL BOB TRIPLES
Sidney Marshall
Treble H. William Barrett.
H. William Bar
Noi.an Golden

Arthur G. Bason
George P. adams
$\begin{array}{ll}2 & \text { Nol.an Golden } \\ 3 & \text { Bfirt Gogle }\end{array}$
Bert Gogle harding.
Norman V. Harding.
. Tenor
Composed and Conducted by Nolan Golden.
First peal in the method, which is 5, 1, 5, 1, 347. 5.7: 127a. The composition is rung with bobs only.
Rung for United Nations Day.

## LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICESTERSHIRE

THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
THE LOUGHBOROUGH COLLEGES SOCIETY
On Thurs., OcI. 25, 1962. in 2 Hours and 35 Mimutes At the Bell Foundry Campanile
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 6 cwt .2 qr .13 lb.
*Richard Forder (Royce) Treble
*George L. P. Aldhouse5
W. David Ward (Gimson) Robert B. Smith (Cayley)
Richard A. Sheckleton (Cayley)
Composed by C. Midoleton.

* First peal of Surprise.
* $\dagger$ Ian G. Smith (Rutland) 6

Basil Junes .. .. 7
A Maxwell Lindsey . . Tenor (Royce)
Conducted by A. Maxwell. Lindsey First of Major. First as conductor First of Major for the Sociely.

## BRISTOI

IHE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Fri., Oct. 26. 1962. in 3 Hours and 8 Mimules
At the Cathedral Church of the Holy and Undivided Trinity
A PEAL OF 5090 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 21 cwt 1 lb . in Eflat.
*Judith M. Atkinson . . Treble †Anthony R. Kench +Jacuueline A. Reason 2
3 §Michael J. Hobbs D. John Hunt.

Pairick J. Bird
Tenor

## $\ddagger$ F. Cecil Mogford

$\qquad$ Conducted by D. John Hunt First peal of Surptise $\dagger$ First of Cambridge. $\ddagger$ First of Surprise Major 'inside." § First of Cambridge Major.

SCUNTHORPE. LINCOLNSHIRE
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD
On Fri. Ocl. 26, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minufes.
At the Church of St. John-the-Evangelist,
A PRAL OF 5152 LINCOLNSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor $16 \mathrm{cwt}, 3$ yr. 24 lh , in F.
Jack Bray
C. Aubrey Harrison

Treble John Hall.
Geoffrey Paul
George E. Feirn
2 Jack L. Millhouse
Gfoffrey R. Parker


Conducted by Jack L. Millhouse Rung to welcome a son to Mr. and Mrs. C. Aubrey Harrison.

## ALTON, STAFFORDSIIIRE

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat.. Oct. 27, 1962. in 3 Hours and 13 Minutes
At the Church of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF 5056 GAINSHOROUGH SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 22 cw .2 gr .2 lb.
Barry Corbishley
Roy Worrall.
F. Hector Benneit

Michael Wilshaw
Treble K. Pliter Jones $\begin{array}{lllll}2 & \text { Frfitrick E. Wilshaw } & . . & 6 \\ 3 & \text { John Robinson ... } & \text {. } & . & 7 \\ 4 & \text { Joseph Whitraker } & & & \text { Wenor }\end{array}$
Composed by Charles Middleton.

Tenor Conducted by John Robinson

BRIERLEY HILL. STAFFORDSHIRE
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION On Sat., Oct. 27. 1962, in 2 Hours and 54 Minuses,
At the Church of St. Michael and All Angels
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
J. E. Groves variation of J. J. Parker's Twelve-Part Tenor 14 cwt . 1 yr .13 lb . in $F$.
Chris. F. Wooldridge . . Treble

* Peter L. Bill

Clifford Skidmore
Raymond Smith 2
3
4
Conducted by Michael J. Fellows.
BRCUGHTON-IN-FURNESS. LANCASHIRE
T.IE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. On Saf.. Oct. 27. 1962. in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary Magdalene. A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR

James E. Dickinson
*G. Alan Metiers.
.Treble. A. Hedley Wood
Frederick H. Crawley 2 Harold Wilson. James E. Burles Composed by J. R. Prilichird

* First peal of Major
Thomas F. Meicalfe

John Lloyd..
Martin D. Fellouns. Michael J. Fellows Geoffrey Wesiwood

* First peal on eight •inside. First on eight as conductor.

NAILSEA. SOMERSET
THE UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL SOCIETY.
On Sat., Oct. 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,
At the Church of the Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLE COURT BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents.
*Judith M. White .. .. Treble Judith M. Atkinson .. 2 Maria E. Kirby

Conducted by Derer M M. Sawyer
Conducted by Derek M. Sawyer.

* First peal. First in the method by all the band, and for the Society.

SEEND WILTSHIRE.
THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Oct. 20, 1962. in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes,
At the Church of the Holy Cross.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven extents.
L. Michael Noad

Norman G. Knee
Treble
Herbert Heaton Teno
Charles F. Andrews
nor $14 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cWt}$.
William ©. West
2
Frederick S. Slatford

Conducted by Frederick S. Slatford.

## STOCKBURY, KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
O. Sat.. Oct. 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary Magdalene,

A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In seven methods, being six extents each of Grandsire. St. Simon's, St. Nicholas', Si. Martin's, Winchendon, Plain Bob and Reverse Canterbury.

John R. Cooper. . .. .. 2 Ian H. Oram
Thomas Cullingworth ... Tenor
Conducted by lan H. Oram.
The treble ringer has now "circled the tower" twice.
WRAGBY, YORKSHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Oct. 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 39 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Michael.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

## Being seven different extents.

Stuart J. Corson
Christopher Holmes Treble
Ronald H. Dove .. .. 3 | John A. Sykes .. Conducted by JOhn A. SYKES.

## YATTENDON, BERKSHIRE

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., Oct. 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes.
At the Church of SS. Peter and Paul,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seveil extents in 11 methods, viz.: (1) Cambridge Surprise, (2) Oxford and Kent Treble Bob. (3) Double Bob and Fulbeck. (4) Double Oxford and St. Clement's, (5) Thelwall and Childwall, (6) Single Oxford. (7) Plain Bob.

Michael W. Coleman .. Treble| *Barry J. Davies Ienor $9 \frac{1}{\frac{1}{2}} \mathbf{c w t} 4$. Reginald W. Rex .. .. 2 Christopher C. Clarke.. 5
Edward R. Venn .. .. 3 Alan R. Pink .. .. . Tenor Conducted by Alan R. Pink.

* First peal in 11 Minor methods.

Rung for the Feast of St. Frideswide, Patron Saint of the Diocese of Oxford.

HEVERSHAM, WESTMORLAND.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Mon.. Oct. 22. 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes,
At the Church of Sr. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
John A. Wood
Diana J. Perrins
William G. Willson
Tenor 16 cwt . in F

Conducted by Alan Capstick.
A farewell to W. G. Willson, who is going to Essex.
SHAW-CUM-DONNINGTON. BERKSHIRE
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Tues., Ocr. 23, 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes,

At THE Church of St."MARY.
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In 20 variations, being one extent of Dedworth Supreme, one of Hudibras and two each of Campion, Wollaston. St. Columb's. Clifford's Pleasure, Little Aston, Wychbold. Reverse Canterbury Pleasure, Southrepps Pleasure, Ascension Bob, St. Stephen's Bob. Old Bob. Norfolk Bob. April Day Bob. Seighford Bab. Dedworth Bob. Kennington Bob. and fcur each of Plain Bob and Grandsire. Tenor $7 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$
William Kewell .. .. Treble Geoffrey D. Weston
David G. Papworth. . . 2 Geoffrey K. Dodd
Philip Murduck
Conducted by Geoffrey K. Dodd.
The most Doubles variations rung for the Guild, and by all except the conductor.
St. Stephen's is Plain Bob with All Saints Plain Lead as a single and Reverse Canterbury Bobs.

LEIGH. LANCASHIRE
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On. Wed., Oct. 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In four methods, being two extents each Cambridge Surprise, Kent and Oxford Treble Bob, and one of Plain Bob. Tenor 13 swt.
Norman Tompkins . . . Treble David H. Holland
David Vincent .. .. 2 Thomas W. Smith
*Geoffrey Fothergill
onducted

* iJohn Ashcroft

Tenor

* First peal in four methods. $\dagger 150$ th for the Lancashire Association.

GAMSTON, NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.
THE SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD
On Thurs., Ocl. 25, 19.52. in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes,
At THE CHURCH OF ST. PETER.

AT THE CHURCH OF ST. PETER.
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being one extent of Cambridge Surprise and two extents each of Oxford and Kent Treble Bob and Piain Bob. Tenor 8 cws .1 qr .18 lb , in A. Katherine Burchnall
George Challans ... .. 2 A. Harry Hawcroft. . .. 5 Conducted by Harold Denman.
PYTCHLEY, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thirs., Oct. 25, 1962, in 2 Hours and 24 Minutes,
At the Church of Air. Saints.
A PEAL OF 5040 ST. CRISPIN'S DOUBLES
Being 42 six-scores (three variations). Tenor 8 cwt . Ronald Russell . . . . Treble| Roger W. Smith (14) .. 3 Percy Amos .. .. .. 2 Alan A. Paul .. .. .. 4

Graham C. Paul (16) .. Terior
Conducted by Graham C. Paul.
25th peal on the bells. This methot is now rung for the first time.
Rung for, and on, the Festival of SS. Crispin and Crispinian (Martyrs). Patron Saints of shoemakers and cobblers.

BLACKWELL. DERBYSHIRE.
THE SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Oct. 27. 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Werburgh,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being 42 extents in 19 methods, viz.: (1 and 2) Grandsire, (3 and 4) Rev. St. Bartholomew, (5 to 8) Northrepps PI., (9 to 12) Fortune. (13 and 14) All Saints, ( 15 and 16) Rev. Canterbury PI., (17 and 18) Southrepps Pl., ( 19 and 20) St. Columb, (21 and 22) Clifford's Pl., (23 and 24) Costessey, ( 25 and 26) Little Aston, ( 27 to 29) St. David‘s. (30) Plain Bob, ( 31 and 32) Kennington, ( 33 and 34) Old Bob. (35 and 36) April Day, (37 and 38) Besthorpe, (39 and 40) Seighford, (41 and .42) Litchurch.
*Maureen P. Green
Tenor 7 cwt .2 qr . in A .
*Maureen P. Green. . . . Treble Martin J. Kirk
Thelma E. Staples. . . 2 E Andrew Harrison
John A. Harrison .. .. Terior
Conducted by Mariin J. Kirk.

* First peal at first attempt. First in 19 Doubles methods by all, on the bells, and for the Guild.

Rung for the Feast of SS. Simon and Jude,
CROPWELL BISHOP. NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.
THE SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Ocf. 27, 1962, in 2 Hours and 42 Minutes,

## At the Church of St. Giles, <br> A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES

Being 42 extents.
*Simon Humphrey
Ruth Blackshaw
Treble †Raymond Benfieid Richard C ${ }^{2}$ Maurice Harrison
$\qquad$ 10 cwt.
L. Brown .. Tenor

Conducted by Raymond Benfield.
*First peal at first attempt. First of Doubles. First of Grandsire Doubles for all the band.

## handbell peals

## HARROW, MIDDLESEX

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSN. \& LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. On Fri., Oct. 12, 1962, in 2 Hours and 20 Minutes, At 170, Headstone Lane.
A PEAL OF 5024 LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor size 15 in $\mathbf{C}$.

| *Thomas J. Lock | $\ldots$ | $1-2$ | *John R. Mayne | .. | . | $5-6$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Christopher W. Woolley | $3-4$ | †Frank C. Price | $\ldots$ | . | $7-8$ |  |

Composed by Gabriel Lindoff. Cunducted by Iohn R. Mayne.
*First peal of London on handbells. $\dagger$ First of Surprise on handbells.

## BARROW-UPON-SOAR. LEICESTERSHIRE

THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
(and Humphrey Perkins School Campanological Society).
On Fri.. Oct. 26. 1962. in 1 Hour and 23 Minules.
In the Belfry of the Church of The Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In four methods, being seven extents: (1) Single Oxford and Plain Bob. (2) St. Clement's, Childwall and Plain, (3) Reverse Canterbury Pleasure and Plain. ( 4 to 7) Plain Bob.
Rupert A. Clarke ... .. 1-2 David F. Moore
B. Stedman Payne (cond.) 5-6

## QUARTER PEALS RUNG AT <br> MELBUURNE, AUSTRALIA

On Aus. 21st, at St Paul's Cathedral. 1.260 Grandsire Triples (on the light eight): Gwen Roper 1. Monica Collins 2. Graeme Heyes 3. Ken Minchinton 4. George Pine 5. Arthur Fisher (cond.) 6. Jack Roper 7. Laith Reynolds 8. Rung half-muffied in memoriam John W. Spencer, a member of this Society for over 40 ycars and sometime captain.
On Aug. 26th, at Si. Paul's Cathedral, 1,260 Plain Bob Major (on the light eight): Gwen Roper 1. Florence Brown 2. Barbara Beeson 3. Monica Collins 4. A. Fisher 5, G. Heyes 6. G. Pipe 7. J. Roner (first of Maius as cond.) 8. A welcome to Stephen Robert. son of Diana and Genrse Pipe.

On Sept. 2nd. at St. Paul's Cathedral, 1,260 Plain Bob Triples (on the light eight): Jenny Murphy 1 , G Pipe (cond.) 2, G. Heyes 3, 1. Page 4. A. Fisher 5, K. Minchinton 6, J. Roper 7. L. Reynolds 8. Runs on the occasion of the visit

On Sent. 26th, at St. Paul's Cathedral, 1,440 Plain Bob Minor: Monica Collins 1. Helen Henderson 2. G. Pipe 3, Anne Cowling 4, J. Roper 5, A. Fisher (cond.) 6. In honour of the engagement of Florence Brown (St. Paul's) to John Gaffiney (St. Patrick's).
On Oct. 14th. Ht St. Paul's Cathedral. 1.259 Grandsire Caters: Monica Collins 1. W. Pitcher 2. 1 Page 3. K. Minchinton 4, Barbara Beeson 5. G. Pipe (cond.) 6, A. Fisher 7. G. Heyes 8, J. Roper 9, P. Richards 10.
On Oct. 1lth. at St. Patrick's Cathedral, 1.440 Plain Bob Doubles: Mary Hynes 1. 1. Page 2, J. Gaffney 3. Jennifer Murphy 4, G. Pipe (cond.) 5. P. Ford 6. First quarter 1, 3. 6. First in the method for all except 5. To commemorate the opening this day in Rome of the Second Vatican Council

## half peals

COMBE MARTIN, DEVON.-On Sepr. 29th. 2,520 Grandsire Triples: N. Mallett 1. S. Skinner 2. B. Coles 3. D. Jewell 4. S. Sully 5. J. Glanville 6. F Wreford (cond.) 7. G. Skinner 8. For the wedding of Judy Walters, daughter of the tower-keeper
HAWKHURST, KENT.-On Oct, 6th, 2.520 Plain Bob Triples: L. W. Jarvis 1. F. J. Lambert 2, S. G. Waters 3, A. H. Kemp 4, R. Tappenden 5, J. Brown 6, L. T. Pope (cond.) 7. W. Gorringe 8. Rung for the wedding of Mr. Timothy Leese (son of the Vicar) and Miss Mona Moyscy.

## LONG LENGTH

TUEBROUK, LIVERPOOL.-On OCL. 27th, 2,304 Plain Bob Major: I. W. Hesketh 1, T. M. Fitz Gerald 2. E. Ashcroft 3. J. N. Brown 4, J. F. Grove 5. T. S. Horridge 6. E. C. Birkell 7, P. H.
Tocock (cond.) 8. Rung for the service of the servers of the York Archdiocese. Western Division. A half neal attempt called round owing to lack of time.

BACKWELL, SUMERSET.-On OCt. 10 th . 1,260 Doubles (Grandsire and Plain Bob): Barbara Hailstone (first of Doubles) 1, T. G. Phillips 2, J. Brain (cond.) 3. W. P. Blake 4, J. Latt 5; R. Williams 6. Rung (t) mark the centenary of Backwell C. of E. Primary School and the official opening of extensions this day by the Bishon of Taunton.
BARTUN ST. DAVID, SUMERSET.-OD OcI. 19th, 1,260 Stedman Doubles: V. G. Roberts 1 , P. H Hull 2, A. T. Harris 3. A. H. Usher (firsi of BEVERLEY. E. YORKS.-On Oct. 24th, at St Mary's Church. 1.277 Grandsire Caters: Jill Riley 1. R. H. Rogers 2. Janet I. Porter 3. Pamela M. Turner 4. J. G. Hohson 5. J. A. Singleton 6. C. C.
Brown 7. D. S. Johnson 8. M. C. Faulkes (first on 10 as cond) 9. F. C. Hobson 10. First of Caters
BRAMPTON, HUNTS. On Oct, 7th, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: R. Cooper 1, Maureen Allen (first quarter of Minor) 2. R F. Baker (cond.) 3. E. A. Bailey 4.
E. J. Whiting 5. J. W. Allen 6. For Evensong, and as a comoliment to Lucy Allen and Clive Smith, upon their engagement
CANTERBURY, KENT.-At the Cathedral, on O:t. 23rd, 1.277 Grandsire Caters: Angela 1. Butler (firs? on 10) 1, J. M. Elaine Dixon 2. Mrs. E, Chapman 3. W. F. Jenkins 4. J. W Unwin 5, S. Wagler 6. B. J. Luck 7, D. C. Chatficld 8. D. A. Chapman (cond.) 9. T. C. Phillimore 10. Rung half-muffied in memoriam Canno K J. F. Bickersteth. M.C.. former Archdeacon of Maidstone.
CLYST ST. GEORGE, DEVON,-On nct. Sih. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: F. Williams (first quarter) 1. Miss G. D'Aeth (first 'inside') 2. D. Wills 3. K. Wannell 4. G. E. Retier (cond.) 5, A. Piekard (first quarter) 6.

## QUARTER PEALS

CHISLEDUN, WILTS.-On Oct. $10 \mathrm{th}, \quad 1.260$ Doubles (Plain Bob, Grandsire): Miss M. Lucksford Mrs. Love 2, E. Wilkins 3, D. Pearce (first quarter) 4, F. G. Cook (cond.) 5, A. E. Wiltshire 6. Rung for the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. R. Court (October 3rd).
COTTINGHAM, E. YORKS.-On Oct. 28th, 1.26 n Grandsire Triples: Shirley A. Guy 1. Barbara Cammack (first - inside ') 2. Catherine N. Harrison 3, J. I. Booth 4, R. H. Rogers 5, M. C. Faulkes 6 C C. Brown (cond.) 7. P. Scrowston 8. For . and as a fare nelr . Scrowerine B. Form Hospital, London
DURCHESTER, OXON.-On Oct. : 4th. 1.260 Plain Bob Triples: J. Gentleman (first of Triples) 1. Margaret Thewlis (cond.) 2, Susan Howes 3, A Howes 4, Helen Butler 5. O. Exion 6. P. G. Mcllhone 7. J. Taylor (first of Triples) 8. Rung for the Dorchester Abbey Teaching Mission.
EALING, MIDDX.-On Oct. 27th, at St. Mary's Church, 1.296 Spliced Little and Plain Boh Major M. Sprackling 1. P. Felton 2, A. M. Stacey 3, S. Croft 4, J. Harvey 5, F. Bishon 6. A. H. Fulwell W. G. Wilson (cond.) 8. First of spliced 1. 2. 3

Rung for morning service, and 73 rd hirthday compliment to Squire Croft.
EBBW Vale, MON.-On Oct. 21st, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: T. Stephens 1. Mrs. D. Bruten 2. Miss J. Stephens 3. R. Stephens 4. Miss B. Stenhens 5 A. Evans 6, J. Alsod (cond.) 7. D. Bruten 8. Rung to mark the 25 th anniversary of the dedication of the bells.
FLUOKBURGH, LANCS.-On Oct. 21st, 1.440 Treble Bob Minor ( 720 Oxford TB, 720 Kent T.B.) A. Edgar 1, J. E. Dickinson 2, J. Blackhurn 3 N. M. Newby jun. 4. N. M. Newby 5. T. F.
Metcalfe (first of T. B. as cond.) 6 . For Harvest Festival, and the 62nd anniversary of the dedication of the church (October 21st, 1900).
GODSHILL, I.O.W.-On Oct. 26th, 1,260 Doubles (Plain Bob. Grandsire): Miss M. Daish 1. Mrs. E. Wyatt 2. E. Tharne 3, L. Bailey (cond.) 4. C Callaway 5, R. Lale (first quarter) 6 . Rung to mark the wedding of the conductor's daughter. Mary, to Geoffrey Brook, which took place at Shanklin on October 13th.
GREAT GRANSDEN, HUNTS.-On Oct. 271 h . 1.260 Plain Boh Minor: E. J. Whiting 1. Mrs. J Wells 2, P. E. Wells 3. P. Woollven 4. C. L. Belt 5, A. J. Davey (cond.) 6. Rung as a 75 th birthday compliment to Frank Sherman, who has completed 50 years as ringer and tower-keener a thi.i church.
HAWKLEY. HANTS.-On Ocl. 28th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: D. M. Hughes 1, F. Bowden 2, A. V Oueen 3. Mrs. F. Bowden 4. C. Pound 5, B. R Walion 6. H. Ganticti (cond.) 7. R. Burford 8 For Evensang.
WALTON-ON-THF-HILL, LIVERP(OOL.-On Oct 22 nd. 1.440 Plain Boh Minor: T. W. Hesketh 1 T P. Edwards (cond.) 2. C. K. Cooner 3. V. D Jenner 4. K. J. Hesketh 5. A. Jackson 6. Firmt welcome to the Rector, the Rev. Basil Fletcher-Jones. inducted September 13th.
LYMPNE, KENT.-On Ocl. 28th. 1.260 Grandsire and Bob Doubles Miss E. Tndd 1. Miss M. Cnok 2. R. P. Brothersion (cond.) 3. H. P. Yates 4. G Neilson 5. M. Malcolmson 6. For Evensong,
MERROW, SURRFY, - On Oet. 30th. 1.260 Plain Boh Doubles: A. Pamela Warren I. R. I. Vaughan (cond.) 2. W. A. Savill 3. K. R A. Giue (first
inside ') 4. G. L. Grover S. E. J. Mirchell 6
NORTH BRADLEY, WILTS.-On Oct, ${ }^{29 t h}$. 1.280 Cambridge Surprise Majur: J. Phippen 1, E E Norris (first in method) 2, P, W. J. Harding 3. N. G Knee 4. B. D. Price 5. E. C. Shepherd 6, L. E
Hitchins 7. E. J. Hitchins (cond.) 8. For 8nth anniversary. Salisbury Diocesan Guild.
OATLANDS PARK, SURREY,-Con Oct. 21 si 1.260 Stedman Triples: Mrs. P. Bird 1. Miss J. Smith 2. H. Colcombe 3. Mrs. Smith 4. J. Martin 5, J King 6. C. Webb (cond.) 7. V. Smith 8. For married couples service
PUTNEY, LONDUN.-On Oct. 28ih. 1.272 Minor (i.1 five methods): B. J. Bull 1, C. F. Mew (cond.) 2 B H. Coatsworth 3. A. R. Millidge 4. M. J. Uphill 5. D. C. Brookes 6. First in five Minor methods for all the band.
RAUNDS, NORTIANTS.-On Oct. 22nd. 1.280 Cambridge Surnrise Major: A. Wilann 1. G. E Watson 2. M. A. Coleman (cond.) 3. Miss S. R Collins 4. W. J. Whitmore 5. I. W. Hall (first in
method) 6. P M. Fleckney 7. A. Gibbs 8.

RIPON, YORKS.-On Aus. 4th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: E. Hudson 1. A. G. Dalton 2. W. Johnson Shemard (cond ) ${ }^{\text {E }}$ G Paync 8. Rung for the local Feast of St. Wilfrid
RIPPLE. WURCS, On Oct. 9th. 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: J. Bennett (age 13, first quarter) 1, Juan Gainey 2, B. Spiers 3, C. Haylings (cond.) 4. C Halling 5, F. Lawrence 6. Rung for the silver wedding of the parents of the reble ringer.
SALISBURY, WILTS.-On Sept. 30th, at St Thomas' Church, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: A. J Lucas 1, H. H. Abrahams (cond.) 2, I. Ann Ahrahams 3. Rev. Roger Kealey 4. L. A. Page 5. R N. Marlow 6. R. Halnes 7, L. F. Cobb 8. For Evensong, and to commemorate 801h anniversary of S D.G.
SEDLESCOMBE, SUSSEX.-On Oct. 20th. 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Ruth Gasson (first quarter) 1, Louise Gallini 2, Valerie Mepham 3, L. W. Jarvis 4. I. V. J. Smith (cond.) 5, E. A. Fellows 6. After a) unsuccessful neal allempr.

SUTTON-ON-TRENT, NOTTS.-On Oct. 28th 1.260 Plain Bob Minor (7. 8 covering): R. Beresford 1 D. Parsons 2. Katharine Burchnall 3. A. Parsons 4. Grace Burchnall (cond.) 5, Eleanor Rose 6, R Mumford 7. H. Hawcroft 8. First attempt for quarter neal by 1, 2 and 4. For Evensong.
TUNBRIDGE. KENT.-On Oct. 28th. 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Miss W. P. Miller (first quarter) 1. Mrs. S. M. Dohbie 2. W Rogers 3, G. Fry 4, J. C Carpenter 5. C. W. Hancock 6, W. H. Dobbie (cond) 7. D. Rye (first of Triples) 8. For Evensong.
WALKINGTON, E. YORKS. On Oct. 19th, 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: J. Foster (firsi quarter) 1, G Drew (first as cond.) 2. P. Tèal 3. E. Haynes 4 J. Gray 5. N. Castle 6. Also on Oct. 21st, 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: J. Waterworth (first quarter) J. Gray 2, K. Kischen 3. P. Teal 4, S. Wrighi (cond.) 5, N. Castle 6. Both for Harvest Festival services.
WALTHAM-UN-THE-WULDS, LEICS. - On Ocı 25th. 1,296 Cambridge Surprise: J. H. Conk 1 Mrs. I. Stimson (first of Cambridge) 2. M. T Stimson 3. A. J. Stimson 4. F. J. Stimson 5, R. H. Cook (cond.) 6. Rung half-muffied to the memurv of Arthur Aisne Shetion (47), one time ringer and chorister at St. Mary Magdalene Church, who was hilled in an accident on October 19th. Interred at Waltham on Tuesday, 23rd
WAREHAM, DNRSET.-On Oct. 28ih, 1.266 Grandsire Doubles: R. W. Young 1. G. W. Elmes 2. M. 1. Young (first quarter, as cond., age 14) 3. R. G. W. Robertson 4, C. 'M. Heawood 5, Judith A. Hardine (first quarter hehind ') 6. Rung for Evensong, on the Feast of SS. Simon and Jude.
WAVENDUN, BUCKS.-(On Oct. 23rd. 1.2611 IJoubles ( $\mathbf{3 0}$ Grandsire. 960 Plain Bob): Miss G. Page (first quarter) I. M. G. Hooton 2. Canon C. E. Wigg 3. R. Churchill 4. A. E. Butcher (cond.) 5, D. Hall 6. Rung half-mufled to the glory of Gond and in memory of Nicholas Neale. devored server, chorister and hell ringer of this parish.
WFSTHAM, SUSSEX.-On Oct. 22nd. 1.260 Doubles (Grandsire, Plain Bob): Susan Fuller 1, J. M. Swift 2. D. R. Fuller 3. R. 1. Fuller (f̂rst 'inside ) 4. I. V. J. Smith (cond.) 5. W. A. Binsted 6

WESTMINSTER, IONDUN.-On Oct. 20ith, at 121. Lillington Street. 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: R. A Yeates (cond.) 1-2, M P. Moreton 3-4, C. Simpoan -6. First as conductor of Minor, and on handbells
WESTMINSTER, LONDON.-On Oct. 28th. at St . Sremhen's. Rochester Row. 1.260 Plain Boh Minor: I. Hughes 1. R. A. Yeates (first of Minor on tower hells as cond.) 2. J. V. Clark (first 'inside' on tewer belis) 3. C. D. Emery 4. C. Simpson 5. M. P. Moreton
WIMBLEDUN, SURREY.-On Oct. 14th, 1,260 Pain Bob Minor: Margie Ness 1, Rosamund Rawlings 2. Vannessa Rodrigues (first' inside') 3. Judith Geiringer 4. Susan Rawlings 5. K. Newman cond.) 6. For Evensong. Also on Oct 21st. 1.264 Plain Bob Major: Vannessa Rodrigues (first on cight) 1. Judith Geiringer (first 'inside' on eight) 2. Rosamund Rawlings 3. Susan Rawlings 4. Caroline Carpenter 5. R. Mayes 6. A. Bagworth 7, K. Newman (cond.) 8. For Evensong.
WeMDLWICH. KENT.--On Oct. 20th. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles (1 and 2 leadina): Elizabeth Cairns 1. T. Culver 2. M. Ferrier 3. Katharine Guy 4. Freda Canmon (cond.) 5, J. Machell 6. J. Dafters 7, F. Ficeman 8. First quarter 3 and 4. Rung after the wedding of Mise Margaref Yvonne Maund and the Rev. Brian Cooper.
WORPLESDON, SURREX:-On Oct. 21:it. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: R. Tickner 1. F. Cherryman 2. 1 Collier (first 'inside') 3. C. Slyfield 4. K. Newman (cond.) 5, R. Jordan of. For Matins.

# NOTICES 

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## BIRTHS

HEIGHTON.-On October 26th, 1962, at the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital, to Bridget and David. a daughter-Fiona Mary. Present address 62. Alexander Road. Lowestoft. 1358 WORRALL.On Tuesday. October 23rd, 1962. at the Stadliche Frauenklinik, Wilhelmshaven. Germany, to Cecile (née Le Lay) and Jack, the gift of a sen. Bernard Roland. a brother for Denis and Michel.

## PUBLICATION

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION Reports for 1949 to 19\$1 (except 1954) ava 1able, one shilling each, post free. Contain most of the Association peal compositions for those 'years.-F. T. Blagrove. 57. St. Andrew's Crescent, Windsor

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## PERSONAL

- THAT thou stir up the gift of God. which is in thee. (II Tim., i, 6.)

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## MISCELLANEOUS

ST. PETER'S CHURCH, MANSFIELD No practice Thursday, Nov, 22 nd. 1240 SOUTHAMPTON UNIVERSITY GUILD. -This year's dinner is on Saturday. Decem-
ber Ist. ai St. Michael's Hall. Bassett. Tickets cost 15 s . 6d., and details of lull ringing programme from E. D. Elderkin. 70, Burlington Road, The Polygon. Southampton.
ABBOTSBURY. DORSET.-From now unti! further notice practice night a: St. Nicholas* Church, Abbolsbury (6). will he on Wednesdays, 7.30 until 9 p.m. Everyone welcome.J H. Hayne. Hon. Sec.
CHRISTMAS CARDS - Representing Sr. Maty-le-Tower Church. Ipswich. celebrated for firs' Surprise Maximus peal, centenary restoration bells fund. 2s. 6d. packets of five, post free.-George Symonds. 57. Mornington Avenue. Ipswich. Sec.
SURPRISE MAJOR PRACTICE at Holy Trinity, Guildford. on Thursday, November 15th. Methods: Bristol. Cambridge. London. Pudsey. Yorkshire. Spliced (Cambridge. London and Superlative).

1378 UNIVERSITIES ASSOCIATION - Dinner.
Januaiy sth in Oxford. All welcome. Tour. July 26th to August 3rd. Portsmouth. Circulars have heen sent out to all active members Further details of dinner from D. J. Roaf. Exeter College, Oxford.
UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL SOCIETY 1367 The next annual dinner w:ll be held on Saturday, January 26 h . 1963. Full details will be published lafer.-D. M. Sawyer. Hon. See.
PEAL CARDS AND QUARTER PEAL CARDS, minimum 12 in set, price 6 s . 6 d . post free. For quarter peal cards, second copy written out in style of a peal is essential. The Ringing World Office, Guildford.

## MEETINGS

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION -Bigglesuade District.-Meeting. Arlessy. Saturday. November $10: h$. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Scrvice 4.30. Te'l 5 p.m. Special methods: Kelon
and St. Clement's. Good ringing for all.and St. Clement's.
DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION - Chester field District.-Monthly meeting. Clay Cross (6), Saturday, Nov. 10 th. 3 p.m. Names for tea. pleave, to Malcolm Phipps. Acting Sec.. 18. Dowdeswell Street. Cheserfield.

DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Peak Dis-trict.-Meeting. Bakewell, Saturday, Nov. 10th, 3 p.m. For teas please advise Mr. C. Bateman. 22 Moorhall Estate. Bakewell. - Mrs. ${ }^{2135}$. Richardson, Dis. Sec.

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EAST GRINSTEAD AND DISTRICT GUILD.-Meeting, Burstow. Nov, 10th. Bells 3 p.m. Make own arrangements for tea. Annual dinner tickets available at 15s. 6d. 1344
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Cambridge District.-Meeting, Sawston, Saturday, Nov. 10th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 oclock.-E.W. Bullman, Dis. Sec. 1329 ELY ASSOCIATION.-Wisbech Branch Meeting. Magdalen. Saturday. Nov. 10th. Bells (6) $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m.-J. Fox. Dis. Sec.

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ESSEX ASSOCIATION (S.W. District) and MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION (N. and E. District)-Joint meeting at Waltham Abtrey on November 10 th. Bells (12) from 3 p.m. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea to M. Austin. 33, Sun Street, Waliham Abbey. 1280

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOI. ASSOCIATION. - Wotton Branch. - Mecting. Stinchcombe (6). Saturday, November 10th. Bells 3 p.m.. service and teas.-B. T. Cooper. secretary.
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.Western District.-Apsley (6). Nov. 10ih. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea to Mr. A. V. Good, 44. Belmont Road. Hemel Hempstead.

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KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Maidstone District.-By-meeting, Salurday, Nov. 10th. Barming. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea to W. R. Manser, 2, South Sireet. Barming. Maidstone.-M. W. Gilbert. Dis. Sec. LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Preston Branch.-Meeting at St. Mary ${ }^{\circ}$ s. Brownedge.
Bamber Bridge. Saturday. November 10 th. Bamber Bridge. Saturday, November 10 th.
Bring own food. Bus pì from Preson, Bring own food, Bus P20 from Preston, or
huses on A.f road to Withy Trees. frequent huses on A.6 road to Withy Trees. frequent
service.-L. Walmsley. OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Reading Branch. - Quarterly meeting, Saturday. Nov. 10th, Henley (8). Bells ${ }^{3}$ p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Shiplake (8) in evening. Names for tea to Mr. C. J. Tigwell, 34. Gainsborough Road. Henley-on-Thames.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Bicester and District Branch.-Practice at Brill (6) on Saturday. Nov. 10 th, from 6.30 to 8.30 p.m.-C. Kinch, Hon. Sec

SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD and SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.Joint meeting at Worksop. Saturday November 10 th. Bells from 2.30 p.m. Names for tea to Mr." D. Whetton, 55. Watson Road. Worksop, pleases. No name no tea.-H. Denman and J. Seager. Secs.
SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD-Bingham District.-Meeting, Nov, 10th. Woodborough. 2.30 to 3.30 p.m. Lawdham 3.30 . Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Names for lea to W. L. Exton. St. Ouens. Burton Lane. Whatton. R Blackshaw. Hon. Dis. Sec. 1300 Practice meeting, Bardwell (6). Saturday. Nov. Practice meeting, Bardwell (6). Saturday, Nov.
10 hh . Belis $6.30-9$ p.m.-A. F. Ballam. Dis. Sec. SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Western Division.-Quarterly meeting. Lyminster (6), Sa:urday. November loth, 3 p.m. Names for lea to E. W. Keys. Greystones. Salthill Road. F shbourne. Chichester

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LADIES GUILD.-Western District.-Even-
ing practice at St. Werburgh's. Bristol. on ing practice at St. Werburgh's. Bristol. on
Monday. Novemb:- 12 th. 7.30 p.m. $\mathbf{H}$ Kingcott.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS - Business meeting fo includ: elec:ion of officers) at The Rising Sun.
Carier Lane. E.C., on Tucsday. November Carier Lane. E.C.. on Tucsday. November

13 th. at $8.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Forth coning practizes: November 13 th. St. Paul's Cathedral: Novem. her 20th. St. Andrew's, Holharn: Novembar 27th. St Michael's. Cornhill: all a: $6.30 \mathrm{pm} . \mathrm{m}$ : | December |  |
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| -John Chilcott. Southwark Cathedrat, 6.45 p.m. |  |
|  | 1350 |

BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION Chew Branch.-Practice meet ng at Backwell (8). November 17 th . Bells available 5 p.m

COVENTRY DIOCESAN GUILD. Monthly meeting, All Saints. Allesley, Satur-
day. November 17 th. Special methods: Camday. November 17th Special methods: Cam9 p.m.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northern District -Meeting. Great Bardfield.- Saturday, Nov. 17 th . Bells (8) $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. followed by teii and business meeting. Names for tea to Mrs. M. Wood, 4. Duck End, Finchingfield.

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GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA-
TION.-Chippenham Branch.-Annual meet ing. St. Andrew's, Chippenham. Saturday November 17th. at 3 p.m. Tea 5. Service 6.30 p.m. Names for tea by November 15 th to H. Heath, 89, London Road. Chippenham Wilts.
GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS North Devon Branch. - Annual meeting Chittlehampton, Saturday, Nov. 17th. Bells 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Please note change of date. Names for tea to Mr. S. Sprague. 11 Belmont Road. Ilfracombe.
GUILD OF MEDICAL RINGERS.-November 17 th . St. John's. Depiford. 3 p.m.: St. Mary's, Lewisham. 4.30 : St. Alfege's, GreenWich, 6 dinner 7.30 p.m.-D. L. Gullick Mount View. Stevinage.
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD -Farnham District.-Nomination meeting. Aldershol. November 17th. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting 5.15 p.m. Names by previous Wednesday to Miss N. Bragg. 20. Church H:II, Aldersho'. Hants.-D. P. Elsmore,
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION St. Albans District.-November 17th. Harpenden (8). Bells 3.15 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea. business. talk from 5 p.m. Bells afterwards Special method: Superlative.-M. A. Coburn.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canter bury District.-By-meeting, Barham (5), Saturday. Nov. 17th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4
Tea (cost. 2s. 3d.) in the Village Hall. Those requiring tea please send names, together with cash, by Nov. 14th, to T. C. Phillimore, 47. St Peter's Grove. Canterbury.

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LADIES' GUILD.-Beds and Northants Dis-trict-Meeting Biddenham. Beds (6), on Saturday. November 17:h. Bells 3 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. Will those requiring tea please send names to me hy Thursday. November 15th. -Miss K. A. Rivett. 117. Stagiden Road. Bromham. Beds. 1372 LADIES' GUILD.-Midland District.-Meeting, Aylestone. Leics (8). Saturday. Nov. 17th Ringing 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Names for tea by Wednesday previous to Miss M. Davenport. 29, Marsden Lane, Leicester, Corporation bus 23 from Rutland Street. Gentlemen cordially invited.-Mrs. W. Warwick. Hon. Sec. 1305

## LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION OF <br> \section*{CHANGE RINGERS}

NOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of Members of the above Assoziation will be held at 5.30 p.m. on Saiurday, the seventeenth day of November 1962. in S:- James Szhool. Acerington, at the request of the Blackburn Branch and supported by the Manchester Branch. in accordance with Rule 14. to discuss and determins the procedure to be adopted in the forthcoming clection of Central Council Representatives. whan the following Resolution will be proposed

THAT in the ballot for Central Council Representatives Members may use not more than four votes. cards containing four or fewer than four votes being valid and cards containing more than four votes being invalid. F. Dunkerley.
Bells availiable: St. James ${ }^{\text {. Accrington. from }}$ 2 p.m.: Haslingden, 2104.30 p.m. and after meeting. Buffet tea, at small charge. from 4.15 p.m for those who send names to Mr. R. Leigh. 321. Willows Lane. Acerington, hy previous Wednesday
All towers were circulated on Octaber 26th. 1962.

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LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD-Systois District-Mecting at Thurcaston on November 17th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Sirvice 4.15 . Tea in the Village Hall at 5 pm . Names for tea by the 14th. pleasc, to Mr. F. Bindley, 31.
Mil! Road, Thurcaston.

LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD-Marke ${ }_{1}$ Harborough District.-Meeting. Foxton. Nov. 17th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.15 . Tea 5 p.m. Shoulder of Mutton.-L. W: Allen. 1385
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. - West Lindsey Branch.-Meeting. Blyton, Saturday, Nov. 17th. Bells afternoon and evening. Service $4.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea for those who notify me by previous Tuesday. Special methods: St. Marin's and Stedman.-Geo. L. A. Lunn, Crow Garth Lea, Gainsborough. Tel. 2623 . 1313 MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION S.W. District.-Practice at Feltham on November 17th. Ringing from 6 p.m. Will all towes secretaries co-operate regarding subscriptions. etc.-F. T. B.
NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION Southern Branch.- Practice meeting at Bunwell, Saturday. November 17th. Bells (6) 6.30 to 9 p.m.-C. F. W. Phillippo, Hon. Sec OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-South Oxon Branch. - Quarterly meeting. Berrick Salome, Saturday. November 17 hh . Bells $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4 p.m. Names for tea by Wednesday 14th, to J. Godman, 22, Sunnyside. Benson.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. Rutland Branch. - Quarterly meeting, Edith Weston (6), Saturday, Nov. 17th. 3 p.m. Names for tea by previous Tuesday to W. C. A. Clark Sec.
SALISBURY GUILD. - Calne Branch. Meeting. Bremhill (6), November 17th. Usual arrangements. Names for tea, please. to W Frayl:ng. 9, Lodowicks. Bremhill. Calne.-W Hacke
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Marl borough Branch.-Annual meeting, Marl horough. Saturday, November 17th. Names to T A. Palmer. 16. Oxford Sireet, Aldbourne Marlborough. Wilts
SOUTHWELE DIOCESAN GUILD.-NEWark District.-Meeting. Saturday, Nov. 17th, a North Muskham. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 Names for tea by previous Wednesday to Mr. C. Copp, North Muskham.' Newark.-B. N Reed.
SUFFOLK GUILD.-N.E. District.-Quarerly meeting, Southwold (8). Saturday, Nov $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea by Wednesday. Nov 14th, to Miss M. Branch. Fernbank, Bungay Road, Halesworth
SURREY ASSOCIATION (Southern District) and KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION (Ton bridge District).-Joint meeting. Lingfield, Nov 17 h . Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. only for those who notify by Nov. 14th the Rev C. E. Fisher, The Vicarage, Lingfield.-W. H Dobbie and G. A. West. Hon. Secs

1212
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. Southern Division.-Practice meeting. Keymer (6). Saturday, November 17th. Bells 3 p.m November 13 th. please, to J. R. Norris. 117 Cuckfield Road. Hurstpierpoint. 1368

WINCHESTER \& PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Portsmouth District.-Prac tice meeting. Swanmore. November 17 th . Bells $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.15 . Tea in Parish Hall at 5 p.m. Names by previous Wednesday please, to Mr. Jones. 'The Laurels, New
Road. Swanmore. Road. Swanmore

ASSOCIATION. - Southern District-Quarterlv meeting. Birnsley. Novzmher 17th. Bells (8) 4-5 p.7. and after meeting until $8.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Also available Caw:horne ( 6 and Sikstone (6) from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. in the Reciory Room. Western Sireet Barnsley. Names 10 Mr. E. Stainrod, 6, Led bury Road. Smithies. Barnsley, by 15 th. All welcome-j. J. L. Gilhert

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ALL SAINTS' DANEHILL. SUSSEX
2nd ANNUAL RINGERS' SERVICE
    Sunday, November 18th. 1962
    Bells 5.30 p.m. Service 6.30 p.m
    All visiting ringers invited to refresh-
ments after the service. Approximatc
numbers required for catering purposes
hy Tuesday. Nov. 13th. to A. J. Butcher
Christopher Fields Cottage. Danehill, nr
Haywards Heath, Sussex.
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AII SAINTS: SHRUB END COICHES TFR.-Dedication of new ring of six bells on November 24 th at 3 p.m. 1 and 1 A buse, from High Street pass church. Tea available for those notifiying by November 21 st H . J Mirlatt. 301. Harwich Road. Colchester. 1370

ESSEX ASSOCIATION - N.W. District.-A meeting will be neld at Epping Upland (6), Saturday, November 24th. Bells 3 p.m. Ser vice 4.30. Tea 5.15 p.m.-G. Blake. Hamle House. Roydon Hamlet, Harlow. Essex. 1373
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD-Central Branch.-Meeting. Ruskington (6), November 241h. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea by the Wednesday previous to Mr R. Muxlow. Eagle House, Ruskington.

## A. Chambers, Sec <br> 1381

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION Western Branch.-Quarterly meating. Saturday November 24th, at Holme Hale. Please note alteration of tower as previously arranged.) Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30. Teat at 5 p.m., followed by the business meeting. Names for tea by Thursday. 22nd, to Miss F. Frost The Oaks, Brown's Lane. Holme Hale, Thet ford. Please make an effort to attend.-C Tovell. Hon. Sec

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SUFFOLK GUILD-S.W. District-Annual District meeting at Lavenham. Saturday November 24th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 o.m. Names for tea to Mr. F. S. Mortlock 7, Church Street. Lavenham. Sudbury. Suffolk by November 21st. please (no names no tea)

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SURREY ASSOCIATION - Northern Dis trict.-Nomination meeting on Safurday November 24th. ai Clapham Park. Bells p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea and meeting in Church Hall. Names for tea by Novembe 21 st to Mrs. F. E: Collins, 17. Hamilton Road Thornton Heath, Surrey.

## NORTH STAFFS ASSOCIATION 80th Anniversary Commemoration Dinner, <br> Saturday. December 15th. 1962,

at the George Hotel, Burslem,
at 6.45 p.m.
Tickets $£ 1$ is. each. Applications together
with remittance and names to Mr. J. G. Burton. 71. Bagnall Raad
Milton, by November 26th, 1962.
Please note individual names must be sent.

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SOCIETY OF RAMBLING RINGERS The annual reunion and dinner in Leicester on Saturday December 15 th . Tickets 15 s .- W. A Lacey (Hon. Sec.). 99. Hollow Road. Anstey Leicester. Ringing details later

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## BELLRINGERS' PILGRIMAGE

to the HOLY LAND August 1st to 15th, 1963. 110 Guineas.
Places limited. Book at once
This Tour is rapidly filling
Form a Group from your Area. We hope to ring the Holy Land Bells.
Holy Land Advice Centre (RW),
6, Borrowdale Avenue. Ipswich. Other dates availabl

## LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD Syston District

Twentv-ons visitors from as far away as Brent Knoll Somerset. and Elstree. Heris. poined the 30 members at the meeting of the Sisten District at Barkby of Ostober 27th Methods rung included Cambridge. Hull. Hathern. Kent and Oxford Spliced and Grandsire Minor. also various Doubles toushes sire Minor. also various The Vicar. the Rev. E. W. Bailey, conduoted the service and the tea included baked heans or spaghe:ti on ceast-not usually served a these gatherings.

## LATE NEWS

The Northern Division of the Sussex County Association, on Saturday at Cowfold. rejected une proposed new rules fer membership a
Mr. E. Maurice Aikins. general secretary of he Devon Guild. is in Creswodl Ward. Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital. He had an oper?tion last Thursday. His many friends will wish. him a speedy recovery

## MR. R. ALDER GOFTON'S 85th BIRTHDAY

Four years ago Mr. R. Alder Gofton, of St . Paul's, Whitley Bay. Northumberland, celebrated his 81st birthday by ringing a . peal of London $S$. Major on the fourth there. This year for his 85 th birthday he went a quarter peal better. The local band rang a quarter peal of Bob Major on the evening of his binthday and then on the following night a peal of London S. Major was again rung this time with Alder on the third. with his sons Billy and Dick ringing the second and fourth next to him
His performance was a joy to behold. Many young ringers could learn a lesson by following his example of concentration and alertness, and by observing the way in which he used the treble to ring a method which he had not rung in the interim between his 81 st and 85 th birthdays.
Alder, still an erect man of over six leet. rang for the first time on eight tower-bells at Hexham Abbey in 1901, when he rang an "inside " bell to a peal of Double Norwich
C.B. Major, shortly after he had returned home from the Boer War, where he served with the Coldstream Guards. He also served with the Guards for 12 months at Windsor and comments that on a recent visit there he thought the present Guardsmen looked very small and very slovenly boih in dress and drill.
Alder. with his brothers and sons, took part in some notable performances on handbells as well as on tower-bells, ringing London S. Major with four brothers. They practised courses of Cambridge S . Royal in about 1920. but did not bother to ring, a peal of it. The first peal in hand" in that method was not. of course, rung until 25 years later by Harold J. Poole and his band. |||||||||||||!|||||||||||||||||||||||||||||||||!||||||||||||||||!||||||||

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SUFFOLK BELL RINGERS
Bury St. Edmunds and Sudbury District ell ringers made another combined effort on October 27th when they organised their second dinner. In the afternoon there was ringing t Lavenham. where they were joined by visitors from Oxfordshire and Norfolk. Various methods were rung, including Boh Major. Grandsire. Stedman and Kent

In the early evening the party moved on to Cockficld Institute and were greeted by the sound of bells through Mr. Wright's taperecorder. Ringers from Essex. who had been ou: ringing peals that day in Suffolk, joined the throng and. with friends, sat down to an enjoyable dinner. The chair was taken by he Ven. H. D. Barton, the new Archdeacon f Sudbury
Toasts followed the dinner. Mr. R. 'C. Heazel, the Ringing Master of the Essex Assoclation. proposed the toast to the Suffolk Guild. He spoke of the difficulties in both travel and dress that the early members of the Suffolk Association had to cope with, and reminded the guests of the marvellous ringers of the last century. particularly at St. Mary-leTower, who were the first band 10 master Surprise methods. Mrs. Ivings, of Euston. replied and spoke of the pleasuge she gained from ringing.

Eniertainment was provided by Danbury ringers and Mr. Richard Seabrook. of Boxted: Miss June Wright sang . Where'er you walk and Mr. Seabrook spoke with his best dialect most amusingly and afterwards sang. The Farmer's Boy. The Danbury ringers duet of the weather of the year was well appreciated, as were their part songs. Their programme ended with a collection of choruses in which the party joined
Games filled in the remainder of the evening. Mr. Mills, of Bures. thanked the organisers for an enjoyable evening
The committee responsible were Miss E Cansdale and Mr. A. Cansdale (Sudbury S.W District), and Mr. L. Wright (chairman). Mrs. Ivings, Miss June Wright. Miss D. M. Reeve and Miss G. Reeve (secnetary) for the Bury St. Edmunds (N.W. Suffolk) districts.

## QUARTER PEALS

ADDINGTON, SURREY.-On Oct. 14th. 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: P. J. Mitton 1, R. Rayfield 2, Janet H. Buss 3, Ruth Perrin 4, A. M. Macve 5. C. H. Macve (first as cond.) 6 .

BALDUCK, HERTS.-On Oct. 21st, 1,280 Kent T.B. Major: J. I. Dear 1, C. Dear (first of Kent 'inside" 2, M. Hopkins 3, L. Scoot 4, D. Sutcliffe 5. R. Castlodine 6, P. Flack 7, E. Buck (cond.) 8.

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## SIR ARTHUR HEYWOOD

$I^{\top}$T is not usual, and certainly not good practice, to see an article printed in either a newspaper or periodical without a heading, but I must confess I was unable to find a suitable heading for this article.
It all began when I read an article in a technical publication and the name of Sir Arthur Heywood was mentioned.
Most ringers know that Sir Arthur was an accomplished ringer and composer during his lifetime, but this technical publication made no reference to his ringing prowess. In fact I doubt if the writer had any idea of Sir Arthur's activities beyond what he was writing about, and I very much doubt if many of the ringers of Sir Arthur's day knew much about Sir Arthur's activities beyond ringing.
We of the ringing fraternity are perhaps rather a quaint section of the community. We meet and enjoy ringing with other ringers at meetings, tower practices, or peals, and then, after ringing, we each go our own separate ways. We are bound together by a common love of ringing, but unless we are on fairly familiar terms we are not aware of what course is pursued by our ringing brethren when we part.

How do our ringing colleagues earn their daily bread; farmworker or landowner, factory worker or factory owner, teacher, solicitor, doctor, architect, tradesman, transport? What a cosmopolitan crowd we are.

Again what other hobbies do ringers have apart from ringing. Other interests which are probably never discussed between brother (or sister) ringers: gardening, painting, music, philately, bee keeping, or perhaps just collecting bus tickets.

But all this began by seeing the name of a distinguished ringer in print, not about ringing, but in connection with another interest in which his name lives; that of narrow gauge railways.

In fact the history of miniature railways in Britain can be said to date from 1872, when Sir Arthur Heywood, an engineer baronct, took over Duffield Bank near Derby and began to experiment on narrow gauge railways. He came to the conclusion that a gauge of 15 inches could be used safely for light traffic. To prove his theory he laid out a complete railway system to this gauge in the grounds of his home. Not only did Heywood lay all his own track but he produced all his rolling stock-including steam engines-in his own workshops, the first engine being completed in 1875 .

Sir Arthur's experiments impressed the Duke of Westininster, who commissioned him to construct a 15 in . gauge railway linking Eaton Hall, the Duke's seat near Chester, with the Great Western Railway at Balderston, three miles distant. Track laying began in August, 1895, and was completed the following spring. One of the Duffield Bank locomotives, the 0-6-0 tank 'Ella,' worked all the construction trains, and Sir Arthur supplied all the necessary rolling stock for the new railway, including a four-wheeled tank engine named 'Katie.', Eight years later a larger six-wheeled engine, 'Shelagh,' was added to the stock.

The Eaton Hall railway operated successfully for many years. but when it was at last superseded by road transport the Romney, Hythe and Dymchurch Railway bought all its stock and transferred it to Kent, where many of Heywood's vehicles are still running to-day.

Heywood's rolling stock, like his ringing compositions, were meant to last; his largest locomotive, an o-8-o tank of 1894, named 'Muriel,' is still in service, rebuilt and renamed 'River Irt.' It is on the Ravenglass and Eskdale Railway in Cumberland.

So when you go on a holiday-cum-ringing tour it is quite passible you may be riding with pleasure on or behind a creation of Heywood's, and then ringing one of his popular peals.

I said carlier what a cosmopolitan crowd we ringers are; it appears we always have been.

## F. AITCH.

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# COLLEGE YOUTHS' 325 YEARS OF CONTINUITY 

## MASTER TELLS RECORD GATHERING TO WITNESS TO THEIR FAITH -- BISHOP OF LONDON'S MESSAGE: 'CHURCH WORK MEANS MORE THAN RINGING BELLS'

A
REGULAR event in the ringing calendar is the annual dinner of the Ancient Society of College Youths. This year's dinner, the 325 th . was held at the Bridge Restaurant, London Bridge. on November 3rd. A representative and record gathering honoured the occasion, and the youthful Master (Mr. W. T. Cook) had as his special guests the Lord Bishop of London (the Right Rev. R. W. Stopford) and Dean Matthews of St. Paul's Cathedral. It was fitting that they should be there as the enthronement of the new bishop was marked by a peal at St. Paul's Cathedral, one of those rare occasions.
Another guest who has recently travelled the world was the Rev. J. McCulloch, rector of St. Mary-le-Bow. During the year Bow bells were dedicated. Alas, they are not ringing now, and cannot be rung untif repairs to the tower have been completed.

The Master made a challenging speech on the importance of a sense of vocation in these chsinging times. The point was yuickly taken up by the Lord Bishop, who plainly told the gathering that service in the belfry was not suffi-sient-witness must be taken outside.
The report on the past year was regarded as satisfactory. Ringing had been maintained in the City, 18 peals had been rung and 62 new members elected.
The proceedings opened with the ceremonial entry of the Master accompanied by the senior steward (Mr. M. V. Chilcot1) and the junior steward (Mr. J. Phillips). The toastmaster was Mr. T. G. J. Watts. During the evening the Master took wine with three members with 60 or more years' membership - Messrs. E. G. Fenn, G. Symonds and J. S. Hawkins-and one of over 50 years-Mr. H. Stalham.
Following the loyal toast, the Master, in proposing the toast of 'The Church." extended a warm welcome to the guests, especiaily the Bishop and the Dean, as he felt their presence with them was an indication of the happy relationship which had existed between the Society and the Church in thosc 325 years. The London members were very pleased to see so many friends from the country, which showed the esteem with which their Society was held. Another example of the esteem of the Society was that that morning he saw painters painting the restaurant
When the Society was founded in 1637, he imagined that the founders felt that the times in which they lived were as troublesome and the future was as uncertain as today. The founders were living in the time just hefore the Civil War broke out which was to dezide the future of the country. the way it was to be governed and the measure of liberty of the individual. In the meantime a religious war had broken out on the Continent which dragged on for 30 years and in which many people from this country took part.

## THE CHURCH AND CHANGING TIMES

We must all of us be very grateful to the founders of the Society for their vision: they founded it in spite of the uncertainties of life. They must have felt it was a time of change. and we too are living in times of change which come more rapidly than at any time in the world's history.
It was therefore pleasant to read how the Church had accepted the challenge of these times of change and was facing up to the things of today. We read of the movement of all branches of Christianity towards unity, and in the Church of England steps were being taken to make the Church meet the needs of million 3 . There were such things as consideration of changes in liturgy and the Christian Stewardship movement which was doing so much. and the efforts being made to make laymen take a greater part in the organisation and running of the Church. All this must give them cause to be very grateful.

I hope we shall all grasp the opportunities to play our part as ringers to bring home the Church's message to everyone,' said the Master. with emphasis.


## THE MASTER (Mr. W. T. Cook).

As most of them knew. Dr. Stopford was very much concerned with religious education. The Master said it had been his experience as a teacher in a Church school that religious education, however well it was done, was not going to have any effect on the children unless it was backed up by the example of every one of them. They must all witness to their faith and maintain the highest standards possible-by doing their best in everything they undertook.

Apply that to ringing. There were many who felt that their standards in ringing were too low. What sort of a faith were they proclaiming if from the tower there was a considerable jangle? At St. Paul's they rang Stedman Cinques, and it was not because they could not ring Maximus: they rang Stedman Cinques to secure the best striking.

## BELFRY OFFICE

They should be ringing to the glory of God. and it was hard to think of that at the end of a bell rope, for unless one concentrated 100 per cent. on the job the ringing was going to suffer. It was helpful to consider this point before starting to ring. He found it very helpful, as they did in some towers. to have a short prayer before they began to ring. He felt the Belfry Office was a very good thing, and he would like to see it introduced in every tower in the country.
In the short time he had been ringing he, had noticed the way their relationship with the Church had improved. He hoped it could be maintained. By ringing their best all the time they would be setting a good example to the people following after. He thought the discipline of ringing was a very good thing for young people. A colleague of his had a daughter who was learning to ring at Mr. Barnett's church, and he told him of the satisfaction she felt of doing something for the Church. and that since taking up ringing she was doing better work at school and able to concentrate on her work.

## SIGNS OF DECLINE

Concluding, the Master reiterated his hope that in their ringing and everything they did they would do their best so that the very high standards of the Society and the tradition of the past 325 years might be maintained and not decline as there were signs at the moment.
The name of the Bishop of London was coupled with the toast, and Dr. Stopford said 325 dinners was a pretty noble record, and he look it that over those 325 years they had never failed to hold a dinner.
The Bishop said he was gratified to hear about the relationship with the Church and the connection with the Church being something more than a connection with the helfry. The

Church would be very much the poorer without the service they rendered. Some of them would never have got to church in time without the help of the ringers. In his last diocese (Peterborough) he had to (ravel considerable distanies along country roads, and when at times uncertain of the route it was an inexplicable joy when he heard the church bells ringing and they knew they were going in the right direation.

Those who knew Oxford would remember that there was a certain bell which was struck 101 times each night as a signal that the college gates were going to be closed. It was surprising how far one could go before the bell stopped ringing and the gates were closed.

## DISCIPLINE OF RINGING

Speaking for the clergy, the Bishop said they appreciated the support they got inereasingly from all of them who manned the towers of the country. As he went round the diocese of Peterborough he found more and more towers wera being manned. and more and more young people were coming along and entering into the discipline of learning to ring. thus making certain that this part of the Anglican tradition was t.0t allowed to die out.

The Bishop congratulated the veterans present but at the same time added that it was good to see so many of the younger generation there and to know that the tradition would he maintained. It was a sign of perennial youth that the secretary and Master could very well be his own sons if not his grandsons.

There were many things for which they could be thankful that were happening in the Church at the present time. Nevertheless the unfinished task of the Church was appalling when one thought how many people who lived in the great area of London had no connection with any form of organised religion but, as their Master said, there were signs of growth and development. One of the discoveries of the last few years had been in relation to the laity. They had begun to realise the distinction between the clergy and laity was a false distinction and they were beginning to get a clearer understanding of what they meant by the Church.
To illustrate this. the Bishop said: "Somebody said. " You will be interested to know that tny nephew has decided to enter the Church." I replied: ""Yes. my mother was in it!" It was some time before the penny dropped. We were getting past that stage, but some newspapers say the Church ought to do this or that and fail 10 realise that the Church is the whole body of Christian people.

## INFLUENCE OUTSIDE BELFRY

Church work meant more than ringing bells in the belfry. Church work should mean the influence Church members exercised in their urdinary vocations. This was one of the lessons they were learning from Christian Stewardship. A Christian Stewardship zampaign was not jusi a money-making gimmick. It meant that a number of men for whom they had not found an outlet were carrying on the Church's work in the area in which they lived.
Bells and he Church of England seemed 10 go logether, that was why they missed them so much when they went overseas. There were substitutes for bells. The wheel of a motor car minus a tyre did not make a bad note. At one church he saw eight pieces of railway line of varying lengths on which a man was trying to do change-ringing.

The toast of The Ancient Society of College Youths "was proposed by Mr. John Freeman. who said he would like to extend congratulations for the future from the Lincoln Diocesan Guild and the Company of Ringers of the Blessed Virgin Mary in particular. He thought the present Master of the College Youths was a member of that Society, which was established in the early part of the 17th century. The College Youths had a continuous existence for 325 years. Many Societies were established about that lime: some had ceased to exist. others had changed their character, and many like the Society at Lincoln had no record of continuou- existence

## College Youths' Dinner-Cont.

In the past it must have needed a man of ability and enthusiasm to keep the Society going - 10 have that impact on the Exercise which the Ancient Society had had. They saw that by the visits of the Society to Oxford and Cambridge in the early part of the 18th century and later to the Isle of Wight and Norwich. Throughout the years they had established a tradition for good ringing and as servants of the Church

## THE LEATHER JACK

Of the Society at Lincoln they found no record of great ringing achievements, and on an outing they read: The weather proved too hot for ringing and the Society repaired to the Red Lion. Whilst they could not boast of any records, they had a leather jack that could hold eight quarts.

Their predecessors did not neglect the social side. He thought it was a good thing that in any organisation the members should meet from time to time socially away from the background and conditions under which they normally met He felt the fellowship they got on such occasions like the present did a great deal of good. Later there would be reference to the Masters of 300,200 and 100 years ago, and the keeping of those anniversaries was more than of sentimental interest.

## INFLUENCE OF THE PAST

Like things a parent passed on to his children. so the influence of those members of by gone years was still apparent in the Society as they saw from its achievements. There were more people now dabbling in composition than ever before. In the collection of peals of Stedman Caters and Cinques they would notice many compositions from their Society-their secretary, Mr. Darby, Mr. C. W. Roberts and others.
There was a "Lord Beaverbrook" in their Society who if they discussed Spliced Surprise with him would tell them that he did nor want his music jazzed. If people wanted to. do the twist it was no use putting a pavan or minuet before them. While some thought that Stedman Cinques was the thing to ring, they had to be receptive to new ideas. Men of the future would discard the dross and pick up the best of both.

There was a break from tradition when intead of the secretary the reply came from Mr Michael V. Chilcott, the senior steward. As usual, this was in the nature of a report.

## APOLOGIES

Mr. Chilcott read apologies from Dr. Wand he Revs. Norman Molley (Cornhill) and Giles Galley. Messrs. A. York-Bramble, A. A. Hughes (the second absence in 59 years membership), J. T. Dyke, N. V. Harding. E. A. Barnett, F. E. Hansford, Harry Miles, D. G. Clift, W. A. A. Chalk and C. Cullen.

Greetings were received from George Pipe, Victoria: Hervey Bagot. Adelaide; Michael Gathercole. Trinidad (who cabled: 'Life in Trinidad has its compensations, but I would happily substitute Port of Spain for St. Lawrence Jewry and Si. Michael's, Cornhill. on November 3rd '): Stan Mason, California: Nelson Sloan and Daniel Richards, New Zealand

The attendance that evening of 220 , said Mr Chilcott, was a post-war record. It was regretted that no more could be accommodated and that several applications for tickets were turned down. As regarded new members, it had heen a good year with 62, including one Australian and one American, and it was pleasant 10 see such a high proportion of them present with them that night

## WELL MAINTAINED

Turning to the year's activities, Sunday service ringing in the City had been well maintained at a satisfactory standard, but longer holidays made the summer months more difficult. In February they decided to change their practice nights to Tuesdays.
Two new rings of bells had been dedicatedSt. Mary-le-Bow and St. Andrew's. Holborn How bells had received wide publicity in press, radio and television, and the dedication took place in the presence of H.R.H. the Dtike of Edinburgh. They were very sorry that Bow bells were not available that day or those of St. Lawrence Jewry. The City of London Festival in July was a new event in the life of the City, and ringing took place at St. Michael's, Cornhill, and Bow
Regarding peal ringing, it had been, generally speaking, a quiet year with 18 peals in 16 towers (last year 35). Their peals consisted of three Surprise Maximus, four Cinques, seven Caters and Royal, and four Major and Triples. A peal of interest was the one of Bob Major at Stamford Hill, rung by a band from the Whitechapel Foundry.

## OBITUARY

Their obituary contained several well-known names and old friends of the Society. Richard Stannard ( 1890 ) was their senior member, Caleb Fenn (1896) ano her very old member, and Ernest Morris (1922) a prolific peal ringer and writer on bells and their history.
The company stood while the following names were remembere 1: Joseph Needham (1902), Richard De:l (1906), Gordon Caudwell (1923), Samuel Jones (1929). Edward Coward (1929) Ernest Morris (1922). Mark Hatch (1959), William Hart (1924). Thomas Blow (1932). Caleb Fenn (1896). Richard Stannard (1890), Richard Kendall (1913), Robert Green (1912). Percy Williams (1931), Frederick Tillett (1901), Horace Goodenough (1924), Frederick Leaker (1919), Fred White (1922), William Wilkins (1952)
Continuing, Mr. Chilcott said the country meeting was held in June in Bristol. Thanks were due to Bristol clergy and ringers for warm hospitality, and particularly to Frank Hansford for making the arrangements.

As to the future, he thought it was clear from the record attendance that night that the provincial members had a real affection for the Society and pride in their membership. Some might retain an image of the Society based on the great figures of pre-war days. Many of these men had now passed on and the London company today was composed largely of young ringers. Their aim in the years ahead should be to achieve a greater sense of unity and of responsibility for the wellbeing of the Society. They could create a new image, an image of a Society still young and vigorous after 300 years. determined to maintain the high standards of ringing and conduct of the past.
Proposing the toast of "Visitors and Kindred Ringing Societies,' Mr. Rodney B. Meadows said last year he had one of the greatest honours that could be conferred on a ringer of ringing a peal at St. Paul's Cathedral. He mentioned that the Dean was lord and master, and they were allowed to ring for the enthronement of Dr. Stopford. They were their special guests that night. Opportunities for peals at St. Paul's were very few, and this was an event of a lifetime. He thanked the Bishop for his reference to eight pieces of railway line and assured him that they hung in many towers in England. [Laughter.]
In a welcome to the Rector of Bow. Mr Meadows reminded him that the bells were very dear to the College Youths and were very sweettoned. He also had welcomes for the Master of the Society of Cumberland Youths and Mr . White. He thanked those members of kindred Societies who had made a special journey to be present. They had 23 from Oxford and 14 from

Bristol-two places where he had had some of his most enjoyable ringing. There were also eight 'regulars' from a corner of North Bucks.

The Rev. J. McCulloch, Rector of St. Mary-le-Bow, said he felt that bellringing was peculiarly English, and he was not pure English, there being a strain in his blood that prevented him from understanding this mathematical pur-suit-like the English. it was curiously devious.

Mr. McCulloch said last year he did a tour of the English-speaking world, and he found wherever he went there were bellinging enthu-siasts-in Los Angeles and Brisbane they were longing to hear a good ring of bells, the strange nystique of the bells in Cheapside or a record of them.
There were very few pursuits in the modern world that people stick to for long. He gathered they were entirely male, while the other institution. the Cumberlands, were in the arms of the other sex! Whether they were wives only time would tell.

In the absence of Mr. A. A. Hughes, the Master presented the toast of The Fragrant Memory of the Masters of 300,200 and 100 years ago.
The Master of 1662 was Sir John Everard, who joined the Society in 1657. They did not know who was Master in 1762 as it was not the custom to record their names at that period, but in 1862 it was George Salisbury Shurey. He was \& Kensington ringer and was elected in 850.

The usual touch of Stedman Cinques was rung 'in hand by J. Chilcott $1-2$, F. W. Per-
 7-8, J. Freeman 9-10, M. P. Moreton 11-12.

## THE COMPANY

Supporting the Master on the top table were the Lord Bishop and the Dean, the Rev. J. McCulloch, Messrs. J. Chilcott (secretary), R. B. Meadows, J. Freeman, F. Sharpe, D. Beresford, J. F. Smallwood, C. G. J. Watts, M. V. Chilcott, F. W. Perrens, H. N. Pitstow, K. S. B. Croft, J. Phillips, D. Hughes, W. A. Hughes E. T. Floyd-Ewin, P. Border, T. Cook and R. J. Cook.
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A record number attended the annual ringing festival at Blandford Forum, provided under the will of the late Samuel Francis Pond, and about 100 were welcomed in the Town Hall to tea by the Mayor of Blandford. The Mayor, who is no stranger to the belfry, recalled that as a boy he used to be up at the crack of dawn on festival days to assist at the tower. After tea the Mayor visited the tower and watched some touches being rung on the splendid eight.

At the service beforehand, conducted by the Rector (Canon H. G. Goodall), an address was given by the Rev. C. E. C. Brinkworth. Rector of Cattistock and chairman of the Dorchester Branch. Mr. Brinkworth stressed the need for good striking, good fellowship and good will in the belfry. The lesson was read by the Rev. Roger Keeley. Other robed clergy present were the Revs. P. A. Unwin and R. N. Longridge (Vicar of Bourton and secretary of the North Dorset Branch).

This year we had the distinction of being filmed and recorded by the B.B.C. for the celevision programme the following Monday evening. "South at Six." This included an impromptu touch of Grandsire Triples on handbells by the enthusiastic scholar-ringers of Milton Abbey School, Robert Master-Curtis and Tom Christie, and their equally keen schoolmaster. Mr. Grimble. The sudden and unexpeoted descent of the B.B.C. Was centainly a welcome and enlivening feature of the day's proceedings, unrehearsed as they were, even to breaking a stay-not seen by television viewers -but unfortunately almost an annual ingredient of the Blandford festival
Ringing. conducted by Mr. W. C. Shute, ranged from rounds to Cambridge Major, Some rather younger ringers could not get any ringing because of the lack of any boxes to stand on-an item which perhaps could be remedied before next year, even if we have to take our own.

This is the 17th 'Blandford.' according to the Town Clerk's records. and is certainly an established event in Dorset ringing. With the great increase this year in numbers, it appears also to be a popular one. And no wondera hearty welcome, fine bells, an excellent tea and a grand act of worship in a perfect Renaissance Parish Church. What more could any ringer want? And what's a broken stay or two in comparison.
R. N. I.

## College Youths' Dinner-Cont.

D. J. Neil-Smith, F. J. Nelson, R. T. New-
man, C. E. Norris. R. E. Norris.
A. F. Overton.
F. Paleman, D. E. Parsons, R. I. F. Parsons, D. E. Pepper, A. J. Phillips, M. Phipps, J Pilkington, C. W. Pipe, W. C. Porter, J. G. A. Prior
D. Randall, W. J. Rawlings. J. Rea. A. S. Richards, W. A. Riddington, W. J. Ridgman, F. E. Roberts, J. D. Rock, E. J. Rowe.
G. Salmon. A. J. Sanger, H. J. Sanger, J. B Sansom. F. R. Scott, J. Seager, C. J. Sedgley, T. J. Setter. C. Sherlock, C. Simpson, K. G Spavins. H. Stalham, M. J. Stanley, R. C. Stevens, A. J. Stimson, P. Stone, A. N. Stubhs, R. W. Sumner. G. Symonds.
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C. P. Yates, W. A. Yates, D. G. Yeo.

STANHUPE, MIDDX.-On Sept. 27th, 1.264 Plain Bob Maior: Miss F. Studley (first quarter) 1. E. J. Leversuch 2, B. C. Burrough 3. Miss S. Whire 4. Miss I. Simpson 5, C. Simpson 6, L. J. North 7. B. E. Matthews (cond.) 8. A farewell to the treble ringer who leaves for Southampton University.

RINGER MISSING


We puhlish a photograph of Mr. Richard Lionel Patterson (57). of Merton, near Okehampton, Devon, who, last December. had a car accident. Three days after he disappeared suffering from amnesia and shock from the accident.
The police and his many friends have not a clue as to his whereabouts. He was happily married with a grown-up family except for one girl of 13.
Mr. Patterson had been a bell ringer all his life, and it is suggested that he might possibly call in a belfry and ask for a pull.

Any information would be welcome by his wife and three daughters, or his brother. Mr R D. Patterson. 108, South Street, Andover

## KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION

## Ashford District

The annual meeting of the Ashford District was held at Ashford and attracted about 60 members and visitors. Ringing was superintended by Mr. John Cooper, the District Ringing Master, who was at the organ during the short service which followed. This was conducted by the curate, who gave a stimulating address.
The members and guests were then enter tained to an excellent tea in the Parish Hall which was followed by the meeting, presided over by the Association's chairman. Mr. John Willis.
The District secretary, Mr. Crawford Hillis, presented his report, which showed that the good work done in 1961 had been carried on with equal success in 1962. Particularly noteworthy was the financial record for the year which was mainly due to the secretary's most successful recruiting campaign for new honorary members. Another favoutable point was the news that all towers in the district that con ained ringable bells were now in union with the Association
A proposal by the Lewisham District that the word "honorary" should be replaced by associate ' in the Association's rules was regarded as unnecessary and was rejected unanimously.
All the old officers were re-elected. Mr. Willis congratulating them on their work during the past year and wishing them every success during the year to come.
Mr. Nicholas J. Davies then distrihuted his illuminated cards, giving details of the histories of the district's bells, to representatives of the respective towers, which met with unanimous approval

Votes of thanks were given to the Vicar, the curate, and the ladies of Ashford for preparing the tea.

More ringing, including Surprise Major followed.
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## DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE ASSOCIATION

T'HE Association's annual meeting on October 13th clashed with the football derby between Newcastle and Sunderland, and the crowd of 62,000 did not facilitate the passage of ringers or the parking of cars for the afternoon's ringing at Benwell, Fenham and Jesmond, and the business ineeting in the Cathedral. The Provost of Newcastle conducted the service in the nave and gave an address on the text 'Workers together with God.' taken from the lesson. Mr J. T. Keen was again the organist.

Over 50 people enjoyed a good meal at Bainbridge's Restaurant, and Newcastle Cathedral's 12 and the eight at St. Mary's, Gateshead, were open in the evening. The standard of ringing at the Cathedral was probably the highes achieved there at an 'annual' in the post-war era. This might have been due to the business meeting being held in the afternoon.

## CHANGES OF OFFICERS

The business meeting saw changes in the Association's officers. Mr. T. Cooke completed his maximum term as president and was succeeded hy' Mr. E. P. Rock, of Stockton: Mr. F. Ains ley retired as treasurer and so did his "big brother.' Mr. J. F. Bird. the auditor. Mr. E. N . Harrison became the new treasurer and Mr Ainsley was appointed the new auditor. Mr Cooke became at trustee in place of Mr. W. N. Park.

The other officers were re-elected en bloc, so the complete list for 1962-3 became: President. E. P. Rock ; secretary, D. A. Bayles; treasurer E. N. Harrison : auditor, F. Ainsley: editorial secretary. J. A. Ainsworth; Ringing Master, K Arthur: trustees, T. Cooke and N. I. Wright. Messrs. K. Arthur and D. A. Bayles were reappointed as Central Council representatives for 1963-5. District officers showed two changes in the vice-presidents, with Messrs. R. Bell and W Tyson replacing Messrs. C. N. Lea and K. W Cheeseman in the Eastern and Western Districts respectively. A vote of thanks to the retiring officers was moved by Mr. R. M. Gray, in which he made special mention of the long services of Mr. Bird ( 30 years as auditor) and Mr. Ainsley ( 15 years as treasurer).

## PROGRESS THROUGH INSTRUCTION

Reports by the various officers described dif ferent aspects of the year's work. The combined funds declined from $£ 141$ 12s. 7d. to £127 18s. 2d., accounted for mainly by reduced income from subscriptions and increased ex penditure on printing of the report. The Ringing Master gave an encouraging report of progress in ringing instruction, the outstanding item being the one-day course at Lumley Castle. Smaller schemes had provided for the Newton Hall and Rothbury towers.

The peal report recorded 63 peals rung by 78 ringers in 29 towers. The total set a new record for the Association and included a new record length of 9.088 Yorkshire Surprise Major. the first of 5-Spliced Surprise Major and other Surdrise Major methods. There were nine first peals and one first as conductor. Leading totals y individual ringers were $A$. R. Patlerson 50. J. A. Ainsworth 46, G. S. Deas 44 and E. N Harrison 41. The leading conductor was J. A. Ainsworth, 31
Eleven new members were elected: Allendalc
Mrs. E. Clarke. Misses S. and C. Fairlamb Consett-Miss A. McDonald and R. Scoll Fenham-G. Hall and M. Todd: LanchesterA. Walker: North Shields-M. Scolt: Whick-ham-J. Crowther: Whitley Bay-Miss W Aird.
The amended rules were adopted. The main aim of the Association is to extend and improve the ringing of church bells for divine servize. The conditions of membership have been modi lied to permit call-change ringers joining. Peal referees have been abolished and the Central Council ruling will be accepted in all peals. l.ife membership and associate membership have been introduced and the duties of District officers more clearly defined.
D. A. B.

## PETERBOROUGH GUILD'S DINNNER

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'HERE was a very good gathering of members at the second annual dinner of the Peterborough Diocesan Guild, held at the Whyte Melville Hall. Northampton, on October 20th. The president, Canon G. F. Turner, was in the chair, supported by the Master, Mr. P. I. Chapman, and the general secretary. Mr. E. Billings. At the top table as guests of the Guiid were the Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Orland. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smallwood. Mr, and Mrs. R. F. B. Speed and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Vaughan, of Scaldwell. Also in the company were Mr, and Mrs. Stephen Ivin and Mr. Ronald J. Sharp (Bedfordshire Association). Mr, and Mrs. Burley P. Morris (Derbyshire Association) and a representative gathering of 130 members and friends.

The president, after proposing the loyal toast. called upon the Master to propose the toast of - The Church. Mr. P. 1. Chapman gave a special welcome to Mr. Orland, who was recently ordained. and said a ringing clergyman was by no means a new thing in the diozesein fact two of the first were natives of the
county ene being of Northampton. And it county. cne being of Northampton. An
wasn't in the 1890 's but 20 year; before!
'Thomas Ball, who was horn in Northimpion, was ordained in 1672 and was rector of Elion, just over the Huntingdonshire border, for 25 years. The other, Samucl Scattergood, was born at Winwick Rectory, the son of the Rev. Dr. Anthony Scattergood, who was responsible for secing the 1662 Prayer Book through the press. Samuel was a very tilented composer of Doubles and Minor meihods, and although none of his methods were now practised, they were very ingenious.

## CONTEMPORARIES OF FABIAN <br> STEDMAN

Both Thomas Ball and Samuel Scattergood were at Cambridge in Fabian Siedman's time, and possibly at the time the College Youths visited Cambridge and rang-so tradition has it -Stedman's Principle for the first time. Unfortunately. there was no such thing as the Peterboraugh Guild in those days, so they did the next best thing and joined the Ancient Society of College Youths! Ball was Master in 1675 and Scattergood in 1685. when he was a prebendary of both Lichfield and Lincoln Cathedrals and Rector of Blockley in Worcestershire.

The Church today was going through a kind cf re-formation. parlicularly in the way of liturgy and in relationships between the various limbs of the Body of the Church. As ringers they might become more personally involved in the liturgical changes. Service times were and presumably would be even more changed. and they would be called upon to ring it times different from what had been usual for many years. If they were taking their proper part in the life of their churches this would present no difficulty. and he hoped they would not be wanting.

There are still a few clergy, even one bishop: who are convinced that ringers are a bad lot:"
said Mr. Chapman. "and it is the responsibility said Mr. Chapman, "and it is the responsibility
of each and every one of us to eradicate that false impression. We in this diocese are fortunate that for almost 40 years our ringing Society has operated as an integral part of the life of the diocese. There have been, from time to time, minor domestic difficulties, but almost without exception our Guild hąs enjoyed and does enjoy the support and goodwill of the clergy and laity of the diocese.

The Rev. E. G. Orland, in reply, endorsed what the Master had said about the changing Church. and said that he thought the Guild, through its branch organisation, had showed the way to a fellowship wider than the parish.
The toast of 'The Peterborough Diocesan Guild 'was proposed by Mr. J. Frank Smallwood, who said the Guild was one of the larg-
est with a membership of well over 1,200 and a record of which any Guild might be jusily proud.

EARLY GUILD LEADERS
It had been served by officers whose names were famous. The first Master. Fred Wilford. used to make the journey from Northampton to Birmingham, to ring at St. Martin's, on $a_{1}$ motor-cycle. He frequently rang with him on Sunday rings. When he became Master of their Guild it was his ambition to visit every tower in the diocese during the year, and considering there were over 170 iowers with bells that was a colossal joh.

Mr. Smallwood referred to the Irthling. torough tower and its leaders. Andy Tyler and Walter Perkins, and their prowess in Surprise ringing. Another name which came to mind was Horace Day, who died noi long ago. He was one of the finest exponents of Minor ring. ing ever scen in the Exercise.

The principal activity of the Peterborough diacese now reemed to be in exporting. For example, if a bishop was required, one was exported from Peterhorough, and if a good Association secretary was required in Derby:hire or Devonshire. they had one exporied from Peterborough. He saw a lot of Burley Merris, and it would he hard to find a belter clourchman or energetic secretary than he. Their present Master was a man of proved ability, and under his capable leadership the Guild would continue to p:osper.

## BELLS IN BUILT-UP AREAS

In conclusion. Mr. Smallwood mentioned a matter that he regarded as of the highest impor-tance-paying more attention to the quietening of te!ls in built-up areas.

We enjoy practising our art. ' he said, 'but in doing so we must make sure we are not causing annoyance to those who are compelled to live near the bells. It is a comparatively simple matter-and certainly not costly-to reduse noise. I commend this matter ic you for earnest consideration. It is for $u s$ ta put our affairs in order heiore we have it done for us. I think you will see the point."

In responding, the president said their diocese was endowed with one of the finest collections of beautiful churches in the couniry, and they were very proud of them. They were doing their very best in their rural diocese to keep up and further the art of ringing, and it was encouraging 10 know that the ringing frasernity, through "The Ringing World." neticed what they were doing.

The toast of Our Guests and the Ringing Fraternity ${ }^{\circ}$ was proposed hy Mr. A. J. Frejt. After welcoming the priacipal guests. Mr. Frost said he was sure they all welcomed the frater-
nity that had grown up around their art. The knowledge that wherever they went as invited or uninvited guests on Sundays or practice nights at literally thousands of church towers they would be sure of a welcome from the local ringers was a wonderful testimony to the strength of their fraternity
In humorous vein. Mr. R. F. B. Speed replied. Before the dance, to music by the Doug. Day Quartet, the president thanked Mr. Eric Billings for making the arrangements for an excelient evening. Handbell ringing included Grandsire Caters by P. I. Chapman, Anne B. Speed. J. F. Smallwood. R. F. B. Speed and Stephen Ivin.
and Grandsire Triples by B. P. Morris, P. I. Chapman, Rev. E. G. Orland and E. Billings.

TUTTERNHOE, BEDS.-ON OCt. 14th, 1.260 Plain Bob Triples: R. Stripp 1. Miss C. Smith 2. Mrs. J. Sinfield 3. R J. Scon 4. A. G Strind 5,
J. W. V. Sinfield 6. J. Claughton (first in method as cond.) 7, W F. Gladman 8. For Harvest Festival Evensong.

## MORE BELFRY GOSSIP

On Sunday, October 28th, two veterans celetrated their birthdays with quarter peals: Squire Croft, of Richmond (73), at Ealing in the morning, and Arthur D. Barker (72). of Stoke Poges, at Stoke in the evening. We wish them many more birthdays and quarters.

Mr. H. Garton, of 152. Deane Road. Bolton; writes that he has a copy of 'Campanalogia' by W. Shipway, 1816, a book of his father's. printed by Charles Wood and Sons, Poppins Court. Fleet Street, London, and sold by Sherwood, Gilbert and Pippin, Paternoster Row, 1830. He wonders if this is in any way the missing link referred to by $\mathrm{Mr}^{\text {. Edgar Shep- }}$ herd, in his article of October 12th.
Mr. G. R. Marchant, who has now returned to Somerset the is living at Durleigh, near Bridgwater) after six years in South Wales, would like to thank all the ringers who welcomed him to their towers and especially the bands at St. John's. Cardiff, Radyr, Llandaff, Caerleon and Marshiald, which have been his 'home towers' for various periods.
The patron sain! of the D:ocese of Oxford is St. Frideswide. The Feast of ihe saint was henoured by a peal at Yattendon, a village lucked away in a fold of the Berkshire Downs. The reason Mr. Alan R. P:nk selected this church was that Ya:tendon is united with Frilsham. with its church dedicated to St. Frideswide. Unfortunately this Norman tower contains only two bells. It is the only church in the country with this dedication.
All Saints. Ealing Common. has one bell which is tolled twice on Sundiys for five minutes. A parishioner has written to the Vicar complaining, stating: I am a nervous wreck all day. really upset, so that I am less rested on Monday morning than any other day of the week.' In his reply the Vicar states: The Book of Common Prayer is a document passed by Parliament and I should he breaking the law if I did not toll the bell.
A ring of eight bells is 10 be installed in the Church of Si. Peter, Harrogate, by Messrs. John Taylor and Co.. and it is hoped tha: the work will be completed by Easter. 1963. A band of enihusiastic young people is heing trained by Mr. Edward Hudson, of Ripon Cathedral. assisted by other ringers from the Ripon area, so that a competent hand will be available when the bells are installed. This octave will provide Harrogate with its only ring of bells : those at St. Mary's Church were hung dead some 60 years ago, when they were transferred from another church.

## OUTING

## ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST, CROYDON

Nine towers in Sussex and Kent were visited by the ringers of St. John the Baptist. Croydon, and friends from Beckenham. Beddington and Redhill on October 27th.
Ringing started at 9.30 a.m. at Withyham. followed by a fair course of Kent at Rotherfield. As a compliment 10 the young lady who met the party. call changes were rung at Mayfield. The appetising lunch at . The Bell.' Burwash, did not affect the striking when three courses of Siedman were rung for a bride at Hawkhurst. A course of Cambridge came round at Benenden. (No further comment.)
After tea at Tenterden, the visibly tiring purty climbed the stairs to St. Mildred's tower. but did not seem to masier the handling of this majestic eight. An excellent touch of Bob Triples was rung at Biddenden, and some of the best ringing of the day was at Frittenden: the installation of this levely sing being the handiwork of their Mas'er who was away enjoying the Ladies Guild dinner in London, with Mrs. Collins. The final touch 10 the day"s pleasure was a reasonable let down in peal.

# Letters to 

## ERNEST MORRIS MEMORIAL FUND

Dear Sir.-I would like to acknowledge with grateful thanks the following further donations to the Ernest Morris Memorial Fund.

St. Margarei’s, Leicester. Ringers $£ 20$. Yorkshire Association $£ 55 \mathrm{~s}$., West Dorset Branch, Salishury Guild $£ 225$. . North Dorset Branch, Salisbury Guild f 1 Is ., iwo members. Si. Peter's, Tiverton 5s., Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Morris $£ 10$. Lancashire Association $£ 5$. Anonymous $£ 1$, J. S. Williamson 4 s .. C. F. Briggs 7s. 6d.. Canon C. Carew Cox 10s. Gd., East Grinstead Guild £6. Anstey. Leics, Ringers £6. Anonymous $£ 1$, R. T. Berridge 10s. Gd.. Elloe Deaneries. Lincoln Guild $£ 2$ 2s.. A. J. Pitman 5 s ., S. Harrison £3 8s.

Midland Counties Guild $£ 55 \mathrm{~s}$.. J. W. Colton EI 1s. South and West Branch. Guild of Devonshire Ringers $£ 22 \mathrm{~s}$.. E. and A.Greenhalgh 5 s .. College of Campanology $£ 1 \mathrm{is}$.. Wm. Luister II Is... Leicester Diocesan Guild E 10013 s.. John Cooke 10s., Rolleston-on-Dove Ringers £1, South Derbys and North Leics Association £1, George Whitemore 2s. 6d.; Alhert E. Garbett 5 ... Mis. Barbara Waller $£ \ddot{l}$ Is.

The fund now stands at $£ 273$, of which ringers have contributed $£ 223$.-Yours sincerely,

## GORDON A. OLLIFFE.

43, Fernhurst Road,

## Braunstone.

Leicester.

## DOUBLES VARIATIONS

Dear Sir, -We have resently formed a hand in this area who are interested in ringing Doubles variations; we have rung peals in 14 and 20 variations and have included in both peals a variation which we have called peals a variation which we the second peal Si. Stephen's Doubles.

It is obvious that these have been rung before under another name and one of your Doubles ringers will be sending the correct name, in which case we shall withdraw our names: however many of these variations have noi been rung before and others have two names and consequently are confused with one another.
Some five years ago Mr. Blagrove kindly sent me a chart with all the variations he knew on it, with the invitation 10 ring the unnamed ones and name them. Shortly afterwards a similar chart was published by Mr. Cyril Wratten. although not so comprehensive. with many of the same variations under different names.
Since that time various bands have sent in the odd variations after ringing them for the first time. whilst other inquiries have been received for the different variations from time to time.
I am willing to compile a complete chart of all named variations and other unnamed ones so that there will be a clear understanding by Doubles ringers as to what has been rung, and what can be rung and named, if the variations can be sent to the address below. Of those already known I shall use the names supplied to me by Mr. F. Blagrove as the correct ones. As far as I know the following methods can all be rung with varations, and if variations have already been rung will you please send the names, with type of bob used, to me:

Plain Boh. Reverse Canterbury, Reverse St Bartholomew's. All Saints'. St. Martin's. St. Simon's. St. Nicholas‘, Winchendon Place. New Bob. Hunispill. St. Vedast. Westminster, St. Remigius'. St. Osmund's. Blackburn Place. St. Hilary and Grandsire.

Of Grandsire. I only know of one and this is Londen rung with a plain course of Grandsire to give it a three lead plain course and a St. Blaise single, the way we ring it. Possibly other readers may produce others, also variations of Antelope.

Hoping this suggestion will meet with the approval of the masses and that those in the know will send the variations along.-Yours sincerely,
G. K. DODD.
7. White City,

Woalton HiH, nr. Newbury, Berks.

## the Editor

## SPLICED MINOR

Dear Sir.-The enclosed were rung in the peals of Surprise Minor earlier this yea

Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 were rung on February 16 hh.
Nos. 1 and 2, less two methods, and 5 were rung on January 26th.

With regard to Mr. Wcodruffe's queries, I can only assume that the numbers with reference to the dates have been swapped over, as extent No. 6 of February 16th. 1962, is the standard work and is in the Essex report book for 1959 on p. 95, and I am sure has appeared in the 'R.W:
The 1,440 is that of A. Relfe ( $\mathbf{R} . \mathbf{W}_{\therefore} \therefore$ November 25th, 1955. p. 750) and No. I of February 16 th is by A. G. Driver, arranged C. K. Lew is ( R.W. : July 15th, 1949, p. 332).

In both cases three leads of Cunecastre and three of Lindley are substituted for three of Carlisle where 2nd and 3rd place bells are fixed.

If I may be allowed to comment on the iirst paragraph of Mr. Woodruffe's letter, it has always seemed to me that the "unhealthy" type of letter keeps correspondence columns alive, e.g., Lord Grimthorpe in 'The Times' in the last century. - Yours faithfully.

Danbury. P. W. SALTMARSH.
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## 54632

No. 1
Dronfield (or Retford. Minehead.
Spalding, Quendon, Purlei Spalding, Quendon, Purleigh)
36245 Dronfield
42563 Kelso
35642 Brampion
46253 Dronfield
52364 Lincoln (or Coldstrean, Redbourn)
64235 Dronfield
32546 Kelso
65432 Dronfield
34256
23456

## Linden

No. 2
36245 Luton (or Ripley, Rhyl. Thorne.
65324. Westminster (or Allendale. Fryerning)

52643 Luton

- 52364 Bamborough
- 43526 Luton

36452 Linden
62345 Luton
25634
-25463 Bamborough
42356
23456
65324
42563 Beighto
36245 Beverley (or Surfleet)
45623 Eastwood
32546 Beighton
64235 Caithness
52364 Beighton
46253 Beverley
53624 Beighton
42356
Beighton
Twice repeated.
No. 4
Chester (or Munden)
[Orsett, Upshire. Ingatestone)

35264
23645
62453
46532
54326
42563
Bango
65243 Banzorre
65743
26435
Bangor
26435 Netherwood

42356
23456
Beighto
No. 5
65324 Eastwood
Eastwood
42563 Beighton
36245 Beverley
45623 Eastwood
32546 Beighton
64235
53462
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54632
-42356
Twice repeated.

## A NEW PRINCIPLE?

Dear Sir,-While experimenting with figures I found out the following principle, which I had not seen published or heard of:

As can be seen. it is on the same plan as Stedman. with quick and slow divisions. but with sths place made instead of 3 rds and - $10^{\circ}$ s instead of 6 s.

Another principle can be had from this plan of 5 ths instead of 3 rds, by ringing all slow ' 10 s' ' and thus getting a principle rather likz Erin.
Could anyone tell me if these principles have ever been thought of and if they have, have they ever been rung? - Yours, etc.

Llys Esgob. Llandaff.

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| 4261357 | $\underline{1234675}$ |
| 4623175 | 2136457 |
| 6432157 | 1263475 |
| 6341275 | 1624357 |
| 3614257 | etc. |
| 3162475 | Single |
| 1326457 | $\underline{1326457}$ |
| 1234675 | 1234675 |
| 2143765 | 1236457 |
| 1234756 | 2163475 |
| 1327465 | 2614357 |
| 3172456 | etc. |
| 7341255 |  |
| 7432165 |  |

## 7 times repeated for rounds.

## COINCIDENCE?

Dear Sir.-I was rather interested in the note in the 'R.W.' about the hoax perpetrated about n peal at Crewkerne on October 6th. We had made an application to go there on that date, but due to failure in getting a reply an opportunity was given us to go to Whitchureh Canonicorum in lieu. where we were successful in scoring a peal.-Yours sincerely,
F. W. ROGERS,

Winchester and Portsmouth Guild.

## Cosham.

## THE DARLINGTON SHOE LACE

¡Dear Sir.-I was surprised to read in Beliry Gossip of November 2nd issue of The Ringing World that a quarter peal was rung at Darlington, and that the seven:h rope was held together by a shoe lace.
Why the shoe lace was necessary I do not know, as the bells have since been rung both for practice and Sunday services
What I do know is that the band who rang the quarter peal were all visitors, and that rone of the local ringers knew that such an attempt was to be made, or that a visiting band was due to ring.

I therefore feel it is only correct that the ringing fraternity are advised that we at Darlington use ropes and not shoe laces to ring the bells with.
I would also like to add that the said shoe lace was not to my knowledge donated. as was stated in Belfry Goosip, as there was no trace of this the following Sundzy morning. -Yours faithiully. F. HODGSON.
Darlington.

## PEALS AT TREDUNNOCK, MONMOUTHSHIRE

Dear Sir.-In reply to the inquiry made in Belfry Gossid the following peals have been rung at Tredunnock:
January 21st. 1928. Grandsire Doubles con-
ducted by A. Hawkins and D. G. Clift.
December 3rd. 1938, Stedman Doubles conducted by R. H. Smith.
June 14th, 1947 . Grandsire Doubles conducted by R. H. Smith.
I: is in eresting to note that the first peal was the first peal by the whole band. and the seccad was the first peal of Stedman Doubles hy the whole band.-Yours faithfully.

Rumney, Cardiff, M. J. PRYOR.
Note.-Letters on this subject also received from Mr. D. G. Clift and others.-Ed.

## LETTERS-Continued

## SPLICED MINOR

Dear Sir--Ringers of Spliced Minor may be interested in the following variation of Mr. Harold Chant's 25 -method extent, originally published in the R.W.' for June 9th, 1961 It seems to be simply a matter of caste, a Mr. C. K. Lewis pointed out at Cardiff whether one includes single-change methods in one's peals. and the same seems to be true of Little and Alliance methods. I, personally, have no objection to either and therefore make no apology for introducing the next step in the 'downward' (?) path - singlechange Ailliance methods. They do at least have the 'magic' lead-ends!
By including three of these methods, the total in the exent becomes 28. Some may care to include the two bracketed methods as well. although neither occurs as a plain lead-there is a bobbed lead of Minchinhampton, the 2nds place version of which method does not appear, and a singled lead of Newington. which is different from a singled lead of Saltwood-in which case there wall be 30 methods in the extent.

Incidentally. the question set by the inclusion of these last two methods in this manner was originailly posed by Mr. J. E. G. Roast. It has never been answered. Is it perhaps because it is unanswerable except as a question of taste? If therefore someone surely it should more than 130 methods. Wirhrings a peal in more than 130 methods, without including a plain lead of each. And at the moment there appzar to be two bands in the country working up to that figure.Yours sincerely.

CYRIL A. WRATTEN.

## Cheltenham

720 IN 28 (OR 30) METHODS
23456 Chalford Alliance
64523 Benington Alliance
56342 Freiston Alliance
35264 Langton All:ance
42635 London Bob
S 56432 Bastow Lit:le Court
45263 Bastow Little Court
24356 Bastow Little Court
32645 Bastow Little Court
63245 Bastow Little Court
26534 College Iton All:ance
45326 Ellacombe Alliance (Minchinhamp-

- 63452 Bastow Little Court

S 46325 Cripplegate Li tle Court
53246 Darr.ngton Alliance
25634 Frampton Alliance
62453 Candlesby Alliance
34562 London Bob

- 25346 Londan Bob

63425 Butterwick Alliance
4653 ? Sirlwood Alliance
54263 Adwick Alliance
32654 Poynton Alliance
S 4635? Ellacombe Alliance
23546 College
65234 Bastow Little Court
26453 Bastow Lit:le Court
42365 Finchley Alliance
5346? Bastow Lithle Court
$65342^{-}$Bastow Little Court
S 36524 Tattershall. Alliance
45236 Sution Alliance
24653 Double Oxford
62345 Poynton Alliance
53462 Tattersha! Alliance

- 24536 Thrybergh Alliance

65324 Denton Alliance
36452 Cornhill L:ttle Bob
43265 Witcombe Alliance
52643 Tattershall Alliance (Newington AI.)
S 36542 Bastow Little Court
53264 Wavertree College
42653 Bastow Little Court

- 64253 Double Court

53426 Double Court
26345 Double Court
45632 Double Court
32564 Double Court

- 64532 Bastow Li:tle Court

S 56423 London Bob
34256 Frampton Alliance
23645 Burmarsh Alliance
62534 Alford Alliance
45362 Cornhill Lisile Bob

- 23465
$-14-12-1236-12-5$ Nowington Spelal Alliance. 2 .
$-14 \frac{\text { Saltwood Special Alliance }}{}-12-1236-12-5 \quad 1 . \mathrm{h} .6$.
Burmarsh Special Alliance
$-14-12-1236-14-3$ I.h. 6
Witcombe Special Alliance
- $16-12-1236-12-3$ l.h. 2 Minchinhampton Alliance
$-16-1236-12-3$ l.h. 6.


## ARE THEY UNNAMED?

Dear Sir,-l have the following Plain Major methods, but no narres for them :-
$56.18 \times 38 \times 38.55 .38$
$56.18 \times 38 \times 38.1256 .38$
$56.18 \times 38 \times 1238.56 .38$
$56.18 \times 38.12 .38 .56 .38 \quad 2$ nds and 8 ths place
$56.18 \times 38.12 .38 .1255 .38$ lead-ends.
$56.18 \times 238 \times 38.56 .38$
$56.18 \times 238 \times 1238.56 .38$
$56.18 \times 238 \times 38.1256 .38$,
$34.18 \times 38 \times 36$
$34.18 \times 1238 \times 36 \quad$ 2nds place only
$34.18 \times 38.12 .3 \mathrm{~h}$
$\times 18 \times 18 \times 18.56 .78,2$ nds and 8 ths place

## $\times 18.56 .14 \quad$ lead-ends.

If any of these methods have been rung or named, I shall be grateful if someone who has a record of them could publish the names or let me know where they may be found.-Yours faithfully,
A. S. HUDSON

Great Baddow, Essex.

## THE GENTLEMEN'S GUILD

Dear Sir--One reads the report of the Ladies' Guild jubilee dinner, and one wonders! We read of all the good that has come about in the helfries of the land with the coming of feminine influence, and one would think that they were all competent ringers and viriuous adornments to the art. One would also conclude thet the males would never have carried on since 1912 without females in the belfries and that it is little short of miraculous that there was still, in 1912. a spark left from which to kindle the torch of female ringers.

Now let us face facts:-
(A) There has been a serious deterioration in the standard of striking and ringing generally since 1912. due mainly to the inability of women to strike a bell accurately, for any length of time.
(B) Countless new methods have been introduced to supplant the old standard methods. The reason for this is the fickle nature of woinen which cannot be satisfied without variety.
(C) The physizal satisfaction of ringing has been reduced owing to the universal introduztion of ball-bearings-a feminine luxury.
(D) The team spirit in bands of ringers, formerly so strong, has been undermined by romantic attachment:

And so one could go on-we should have taken notice of the clergy. How right the Vicar of Quorn was!

Believing that it is still not too late to stem the tide, the writer begs to suggest the formation of a "Gentlemen's Guild, with the objest of safeguarding the rights of gentlemen ringers and the exclusion of women from the beliry.
Alas, having a wife who calls herself a ringer, I dare not sign my name, and would ascribe this epistle to yours sincerely.
'ANTI-BELLE.

## Peterborough Guild.

## AN APOLOGY DUE TO CAMBRIDGE <br> UNIVERSITY

Dear Sir.-In your article on lady ringers, you mention that ladies have become Masters of two University Societies-Oxford and Bristol. I feel that reference should also be made tolast year's Master of the Cambridge University Guild. Miss Hilary Muirhead, who is the first lady to have held that office. Indeed. in the last few years. most of the official positions here have at some time been held by ladiesand this in a Guild which was for so long a stronghold of anti-feminists. This achievement is all the more remarkable in that the women's colleges were only admitted to full membership of the University in 1948.-Yours faithfully.
J. RICHARD HOUGH.

Jesus College.
Cambridge.

## BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION

## Chew Deanery Branch

A well supporied quarterly meeting of the Deanery was held at Pertishead on October 27.th. The service, which was fully choral, was conducted by the Rector, Preb. W. L. Coombs. About 40 sat down to an excellent tea, served by ladies and helpers from the local band. In welcoming the company, the Rector commented favourably on the large number of young people present.

At the business meeting Backwell (8) was proposed for the November practice meeting. and Kingston Seymour (6) for the Branch annual meeting on December 1st. One new member was elected from Stanton Drew.

Further discussion took place on the proposed striking competition to be held early in 1963, but this item, together with several other resolutions which had been received from the general secretary, were referred to the annual meeting for full discussion. The secretary reminded members of the Branch Corporate Evensong at 7.45 p.m. on November 30th, at St. Andrew's, Clevedon, with ringing before and after service. After the usual votes of thanks, ringing was resumed at the Parish Church. and later at St. Andrew ${ }^{\circ}$. Clevedon.
The following morning the Branzh Corpora:e Communion was held $x$ Nailsea.

## Cary Branch

Recruiting is still going on in the Cary Branch. At the meeting at Bruton on October 27th. eight ringers from Milborne Port. two fiom Bruton. and one from South Cadbury were elected members. The service was conducted hy the Vicar (Rev. J. J. Hayward). lesson read by Mr. H. G. White (captain of Bruton tower) arid Mrs. Mees was organist.

## MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION <br> North and East District

Stanmore is only ten miles from London, 500 feet above sea level and reputed to be the loftiest point in Middiesex. The Church of St. John the Evangelist stands adjacent to the ruins of the former Parish Church dating from the 17 th century. In the churchyard lie the remains of Sir W. S. Gilbert, the librettist of the operas. Such was the setting for the monthly meeting of the North and East District on Octoher 13th. and ringing to suit all tastes was enjoyed.

The Rector, the Rev. S. R. Skemp. conducted the service, and Mr. E. J. Leversuch. leader of the local band. read the lesson An excellent tea was served by the S:anmore ringers in the Church Hall. At a short business meeting a welcome was extended to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Baldwin from Nottingham. Mr. Roger Powell (Oswestry) was elected a non-resident life member, and three memhers of the local band. Mr. G. R. S. Norris and the Misses Mary Purves and Pamela Clarke elected ringing members.
A hearty vote of thanks was extended by Mr. C. F. Neal to all who had contributed to the success of the meeting.

## UNIVERSITY OF LONDON'S

## AUTUMN MEETING

The first meeting of the Society for the session 1962-63 was held on October 13th in St Olave's Church Hall. During the after. noon ringing took place at St. Andrew's. Holborn, and St. Olave's, Hart Street. where the spotless condition of the belfry took the shine off the ringing. The Rev. Maurice Dean. of St. Olave's, conducted the short service, and gave the Society an enlightening sermon on The Lord's Prayer.
Unfortunately due to the usual supposer misunders!anding. tea was not provided. and the members were treated to the impeceable self-service of British Railways. Fenchurch Street. Thus refreshed, the business meeting gor off to a steady heat with the president. Philip M. J. Gray, in the chair. Finance rattled along with reports, and discussions about future tours somehow ended with votes of thanks. The meeting culminated with handbell ringing.

## THE OLD BELLS OF CAMBRIDGE

## By T. A. BEVIS

IKE Oxford, Cambridge is a city of bells, but of the 15 or 16 old churches in Camhose there are but few bells-apart from induce of the Roman Catholic edifice-to provingly to the city's metallic and ancient witnesses of past decades.
Nevertheless. many of these bells are worihy of mention. if only in connection with their respective founders, of which about 20 are represented
It is certain that at least five bells were cast in Cambridge, the earliest of these for Great Shelford (dated 1590). where the treble bears the words MADE AT CAMBRIDGE This bell is thought to be the work of Richard Nicholas.
John Warren, though admittedly no expert in the matter. must not be denied a place among the few Cambridge founders. He left no greai bills to perpetuate his skill in the ciiy or county, but is represented in a minor degree by a little "ting-tang hung in the tower of St. Mary the Great. (This founder has been referred to in a previous article concerning Si. Mary the Great (page 224. March 31st. 1961).)
Thomas Safford. a smith and bell-hanger, dived near the old Corn Exchange. Thrice in his life he ventured to make bells: one for Trinity Hall (1804). a bell for Fen Drayton (1828) and a tenor for Horseheath (1825)

These founders undoubtedly had theibusiness premises in Cambridge, and it is conjectured that William Hausley and Rishard Holdfield, the former known by his cacoethes tinniendi. rejoicing in jingling rhymes, as
Ring and fear not-but swear not, inscribed on his bell at Fen Ditton-were also Cambridge founders, temporarily at least. Hausley's handiwork appears in the immediate neighbourhood of Cambridge.

Outside founders who provide bells for the city, from the late 16 th century up to the late 19 th century. were: Thomas Norris. Mears, Thomas Newman, Taylor (St. Neots). Robard Gurmen, John Draper, Dobson, T. Osborn. Charles Newman, Christopher Grayc. Stephen Tonnie. Pack and Chapman. Riohard Phelps. John Taylor. Richard Bowler. Richard Oldfield, Edward Arnold and Joseph Eayres.

A 14th century founder installed four hell; in the tower of St. Botolph's Church: these in 1880 were said to be in excellent tune. though remarkably thin at the soundbow. Their respective inscriptions, in Latin:
$\begin{array}{cccc}1 & \text { SANCTA } & \text { APOLINE } & \text { ORA } \\ \text { NOBIT }: \text { TO. } & & \\ 2 .+ \text { SANCTA } & \text { ANDREA } & \text { ORA } & \text { PRO }\end{array}$ NÖBIS
3. SANCTA MARGARETA ORA PRO
NOBIS.
4. NOMEN MAGDALEN CAMPANA GERIT MELODIE
Those who suffer from toothache will be interested to learn that the treble of this mediaval chime honours St. Apollinia, who, during the Decian persecution suffered her teeth to be beaten out at her martyrdom : those afflicted with toothache consequently prayed to her.
The clochard of King's College at one time contained five bells, noted as the 'greatest work in bell metal which has been heard in fown and county. There bells were sold in 1756. The third is reported to have weighed 21 cwt. 1 qr. 2 lb . with a diameter of 4 ft . 2 ins.. and measuring 3 ft . from shoulder to skirt. This bell came to King's by exchange in 1958: 'Item solut Mro. Nicholson pro exchanged the second and third bells, and 1 tr8 li. of over weight mettell ad 6 d . le Downd. xvijli. xs. viiid. It has been described as still lower (than the treble and 2nd) as to tin and not so well cast ; better metal than the other two (4h and 5th).
Blomefield's versatile pen records this: 'On the first (bell): IN MULTIS ANNIS RESONET CAMPANA JOHANNIS. And the arms of France and England quarterly with J.D.. for John Dogget, who was Provost here in 1500, when it was new run'd. The second

hath nothing. The third has AVE MARIA GRACIA PLENA. The fourth hath NOMEN TUUM SANCTUM PER ATRIA CANTABO LAUDES TUAS. DOMINE, LAUDIBUS CELEBRO : F.Q.

The fifth weighs to common report, 57 hundredweight, and hath the arms of Franc: and England quartered, and the impressions of a coin or two, on one is a cross flore. on another, a person standing by a crucifix, and this: TRENETATE SACRA FIAT HEC CAMPANA BEATA. I take it. the 1 st , 2nd, 3 rd and fourth have been rund since they were first made, though the 3 rd is. and perhaps the lifth may be, the same that wer? first rund. The 1st. 4 ih and 5 th are cracked.
The treble of this ancient five tallied with the treble and second of St. Botolph's. in that it sported a cross florié.
Thomas Norris cast a bell for All Saints, Church in 1632, displaying an owl, acorn and eagle. This was hung in company with a smaller bell which, due to its eloneated shape, may have been moulded in the 13 th century: A third ancient bell had this inscription: NON SONO ANIMABUS MORTVORVM SED AVRIBUS VIVENTIVM.
At St. Andrew (the Greit) we find that Thomas Mears had been busy in 1843 when his foundry recast the 3rd. 4th. 5th and 6th bells of the ring of six. Thirteen years later that firm, then trading as $C$ and $G$. Mears. cast two trobles, thus providing an octave The oldest hell-the 7 th-borz the date 1657 (founder unknown) and the tenor lirst saw the light of day in 1722. is creator being Thomas Newman.
St. Andrew (the Less) has anly one hell by Taylor (St. Neots), circa 1800.
St Benedict's is Cambridge'; oldest chureh with a foundation harking back to Saxon times. It is through the fane's connections with Fabian Stedman that S.. Benedict's has a secure place in the illustrious history of change ringing.
The exact date of the tow is uncertain, but the pre-Conquest charaterististics are obvious. and it seems that it was iniendsd to contain more than one b ll. In Saxon witness chronicler Ingulpus. -emarks in his description of the "peal" of seven bolls ai Crowland: - Nec erat tanz 1 infa consonautia campanarum in tote Angl.
St. Benedict's had a b:Il in 1273, which was used in convening clerks to extraordinary lectures, but it is thought that the church possessed four or five hzlls. and that the enor was the hest in town
Robard Gurney cast a trehle in 166?. this partnering a second. dated 1588. but with no inscription. The third $b=11$ has been called cheap and nasty' and a 'wretched tinkler. Thres hundred odd years ago there was little opportunity for bell founders' 's advertise their work as in today's manner. Hence many bells
were allowed to "puff' a listle on behalf of their manufacturers. St. Benedict's cheap and nasty third is an excellent example: OF ALL THE BELLS IN BENET I AM THE BEST

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { AND YET FOR MY CASTING THE } \\
& \text { PARISH PAID LEST } \vdots 1607 \mathrm{TN} . \\
& \text { TW : WB :CB }: \text { TB: NE }: \text { NS }: \text { TW } \\
& \text { RS: NC :TN }
\end{aligned}
$$

Old-times founders were certainly not backward as far as wit is concerned, and occasionally they were downright sarcastic. John Draper eventually found himself at Si. Benedict's. where he was engxged in the recasting of the tenor. Observing the unwarranied vanity of the inferior third bell inspired this man-of-metal to advertise accordingly
THIS BELL WAS BROAKE AND CAST AGAINE AS PLAINLY DOTH APPEAR. JCHN DRAPER MADE ME IN 1618 WICH TIME CHURCHWARDENS WERE EDWARDE DIXSON FOR THE ONE WHO STODE CLOSE BY HIS TACKLIN
AND HE THAT WAS HIS PARTNER
THEN WAS ALEXANDER JACKLIN.
The fourth was cas: by Dobson, of Downham Market, in 1825. and the fifth (dated 1610) is insaribed

NON : NOMEN : FERO : FICTI : SED
NOMEN : BENEDICTI.
Most bellringers are aware that Fabian S:edman-. Father of English change ringing -a Cambridge man, whose vocation was printing, became the first person to reduce His to a system.
His profession proved a useful means of cricalragement to early campanologists. Stedman enjoyed af free hand in producing printed figures of changes, and these $h=$ distributed amorig his company of ringers at St. Benedict's Church.
It is logizal to assume that Siedman was instrumental in the beginnings of a profound interest in change ringing at Cambridge, and experiments in the new art led to considerable improvement to the old ring at the Saxon church. between the years 1607 and 1615. Like a fever the success of Bene't's team laid hold of the reserved-type of ringer and the science attracted intelligent young men who invaded belfries in it manner never sean hefore. In next to no time a revolution in hellringing transpired in the University town. and the radiation of changz ringing enveloped the country at all points of the compass.
In 1611. Great St. Mary's bells were augmented from four to five and many other rings in the county, particularly the outlying area of Cambridge, received additional bells and/or were thoroughly overhauled and rehung in new wooden frames to withstand the increased vibrations hrought about by the new system. It is recorded that 18 fer cent of the bein. in Cambridgeshire were cast in the carly half of the $17: \mathrm{h}$ century. proof indeed o. vigorous enthusiasm. inspired by that fascinating break-through. But to get back to the founders.
St. Clement's Church ressived a bell in Thomas Osborn installed another in. 1780 .

Christopher Graye made a treble. a sezond and 1 third for the Church of St. Edward the Confessor in 1669 . two and three in DOMIN:UM. This church possessed three cider hells at the time Graye made his visit The original ireble, dated 1576. bore this inscription:

## DF BVRI SANTI EDMONDE STEPFANUS

 TONNI ME FECIT. W.LThis founder's work is discovered from 1559 Tonni made two bells for Holy Sepulctire. these having disapreared long since. The ew iourneys Bury St. Edmunds) enjoyed a Landbeach (1577). Wicken (1582). Ste chworth (1564). Iittle Wilbratham and Wood Diston (twa bells) 1588
The fifth bell of St . Edward's. inscribed SANTA ANNA ORA PRO NOBIS. a product of Bury St. Edmunds foundry, carried a held enclosing cross arrows (a symbol of St. Fdmund's martvrdom), a hell and cross keys and a cannon, the latter of which suggests that the foundry alsn marufactured amnons. The date of this bell is circa 1500 .

## Old Bells Of Cambridge-Cont.

Number six, without a founder's stamp and name, is inscribed: + NON CLAMOR SED AMOR CANTAT IN AVRE DEI.
A bell was cast for St. Giles' Church in 1629, inscribed: CVM : BVSTA : MORI CVM PULPITA : VEVERE : DES. The founder did not place a name or initials on his product, but common stops inserted between each word indicate that the bell was cas! at Stamford, Lincolnshire, by a member of the famous Norris family.
At Great St. Mary's we find Richard Phelps and Pack and Chapman well to the fore. Of the 12 bells, the former supplied the third. fourth, fifth. sixth and tenth in 1722 and the seventh, eighth and ninth in 1723. Two "tribbles’ were added by Pack and Chapman in 1733, this firm having previously cast the tenor in 1770. Odd man out, William Dobson recast the 11 th bell in 1825 , and a grand bell it is-being considered Dobson's finest work in the county.
It is supposed that Tobie Norris made bell for St. Mary the Less in the early half of the 17 th century. This highly respected Stamford resident, who received many civic honours. did not impart his name to the metal of this bell, but was contented to place an initial cross on the instrument, this providing the clue, followed with the inscription:
NON SONO ANIMABVS MORTVORVM SED AVRIBVS VIVENTIVM.
St. Matthew's Church had delivery of three bells by John Taylor and Co. in 1867, and Christopher Graye put in an appearance at St. Michael's Church in 1683, when he in stalled three bells, followed a year later by Charles Newman with a fourth
In 1603, St. Peter's Church received a bell by Richard Bowler, and Robard Gurney hung his representative at St. Stephen's in 1663
In the 18 th century five bells would be heard ringing from the tower of Holy Trinity all by Thomas Newman (1705). Nearly 100 years ago this ring was regarded as poor, light peal.
The old bells of Cambridge have witnessed stirring times. Joyful and sad occasions have heaped mountains of memories of a city renowned throughout the world, and events have been indelibly traced upon the minds of citizens over the centuries by the vibrant emotions of bells.
It might be mentioned that Cambridge affords a very eminent instance of the first Queen Elizabeth's love of bells: "A.. She entered the town on Friday, the 4th August. 1564, amidst the clanging of all the church bells and college bells in the town. The clochard at King's could hardly have been silent on the occasion. and indeed it may have helped to render the state of things just tolerable by the blending power of the boom of its heavier metal. Considering that they were but a "scratch five." and that there was not a decent peal in the place, the noise must have been too much for many a "good wag." There was no merry octave to divert the ear, little but the babel of those representatives of C. B. B flat and A. and intermediate demi-semitones.... It would have driven an Elizabeth madrigal-composer mad.
It is recorded that several 'dumb' peals. ably produced by the Cambridge Youths. sadly echoed from the stately tower of St. Mary the Great, in agreeable memory of those who

merited a place in higher spheres. Of the many references made of those who have departed this life to the goodly and soothing sound of mufled bells, not one line. as far as is known, has been penned that the bells O. Cambridge were set swinging in fitting tribute and traditional farewell to the man who had in his type-stick figures and patterns of bell changes hitherto unknown. No, not even at St. Benedict's. It seems a pity that the mortal remains of Stedman were lowered into a vault at St. Andrew Undershaft. London. and not into the soil of his native county. Perhaps that is the reason for what is assumed to be an unwilling silence from the bells of Cambridge on that occasion

However. on the day of the famous Annable's death on February 1st, 1756, a ' mourning peal' was rung in Great St. Mary's tower, and the undermentioned tribute accorded Annable in the newspapers at the time

A few nights ago was buried under the tower of St. Bride's. Mr. Benjamin Annable, the best ringer that was ever known in the world. Till his time ringing was only called an Ant. but from the strength of his great genius he married it to the mathematics and
tis now a science. This man in figures and ringing was like a Newton in Philosophy a Ratcliffe in Physic, a Hardwicke in Wisdom and Law, a Handel in Music, a Shakespeare in Writing, and a Garrick in Acting. 0 rare Ben!'

Ought we not to associate this delightful tribute of 18 th century journalism with thint celebrated originator of the "Largo' of campanological principles, Fabian Stedman of Cambridge? If only the city's ancient bells would speak the English tongue how much more of the inspired qualities of this man would we know?

## PERSONALITIES

## By MARG

From Bristol now, though not for long, The Tenor King did come Not a word to A.P.C.Our Ralph can beat him home A Humber bears him, lordly man Just glides upon its wheels, Reminds me of the way he rings, Why did he lose those peals?


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# THE SMITHS 

THE STORY OF A RINGING FAMILY

By I. N. QUICK

## (Continued from page 734)

The contest has been rung at Netherton and the Hexworth band are back home. Joe the Hexworth band are back home. Joe
Smith, the head ringer, recalls in this issue a
previous exploit.

CHARLIE'S PEAL
Joe gazed at the faded photograph. It must have been taken round about 1920. for there were one or two figures that he could dimly remember seeing when he thad first started, as a lad, attending the Guild meetings. It must also have been hanging in the Harmsley ringing chamber since that time; the gilt was
peeling oft the frame and powdered dust was creeping across the border behind the glass The photograph had been taken outside the west door. There was the parson and two men with ohurchwarden's wands standing like sentinels, one at each end of the group: there was a small boy, a small replica of John Cole, the present local head ringer, and, in the back row, the slight, somewhat dapper figure of Charlie Saxton.

Joe always thought of him as 'Old' Chariie, although, when he first knew him. Chanlie couldn't have been more than 40 years of
ago; but, of course, to a boy of ien or eleven, anyone at the wrong side of 30 , was old.

The description "dapper" was, at that time, singularly appropriate when applied to Charlie, for he was always smartly dressed with shiny black buttoned boots and a bowler which he ware at a slightly jaunty angle. He sported a smart, neatly clipped moustache and an equally elegant imperial, both of which were blacker than canal coal.

He turned up regularly at the Guild meetings, often walking distances up to 10 or 12 miles to get there. Although he rang at a six-bell tower he never lost an opportunity of taking hold on any number when 'Stedman' was announced. In this respect he was the
bane of the Ringing Master's existence for bane of the Ringing Master's existence. for rang a touch of Stedman without, to the best of Joe's beliof, getting lost at least once.

He confided to Joe, at ane of those early meetings, that Stedman was his favounite merhod. a confidence that proved to be the first of many.
'I rang in a peal of Stedman Caters at Stokesville in 1910,' he told Joe. "Twas conduoted by William Pye."

He gazed earnestly at young Joe. Obviously Joc was supposed to be impressed although he hadn't she least idea at that time who Wirliam iPye was, and was vaguely aware that Stokesville was a town a long way away. "Not the William Pye?* said Joe, registering. he hoped, the necessary degree of amazement. 'Yes. indeed, no other." replied Charlie.
Joe learned later that all the ringers in the Guild were aware of Charlie's moment of
glory, and, indeed. it would have been surprising if they had not been as Charlie lost no opportunity of reminding them about it.
It's as Baid to Bill Pye-, he would say or
It - It's as Bill Pye said after we

He was a likeable charaoter and really wasn't a bad Minor ringer. He liked Plain Bob, but could ring several Treble Bob methods as well, including Harmsley Delight, a concoction
of irregular breeding and doubiful antecedents of irregular breeding and doubtful antecedents that had been 'composed' by an old Harmsley singer.
became years passed by. Charlie's appearance became less debonair. His bowler was re-
placed by a trilby and his buttoned boots by more substantial footwear. which looked as of they had been repaired at home-as indeed they had. His black suit gathered a greenish tinge and became frayed at the extremities. Joe learned that after the death of his wife he lived on his own; he was getting on in years and lived on the panish. He walked
necessity and the scope of his perambulations Was restricted. He brought sandwiches to the meerings and vanished at tea-time.
The last time that Joe saw him he came to a meeting att his own tower. He must then have been nearly 80, but he looked sprightly for his age. He stayed to tea; no doubt John Cole bore the cost. Afterwards, lowards the end of the business meeting the president, John Chappell, had a whispered consultation with the Vicar, who was in the chair, whereupon the laver anose and spoke sofitly to the company. After a few well-chosen words the hat went rournd and Charlie was the richer by thirty shillings.
Joe could see him now with tears streaming down his face as the money was pressed jnto his hand.

He died a few months dater.
Several years elapsed before Joe visited Stokesville tower. He was passing through the fown and heard the ten bells ringing, and went up. Affer the usual stranger's welcome he was invited to ring, first in some Grandsire Caters and then Stedman Caters. As he was ranging in the latter he thought about Charlie Saxion and the peal he had rung on these very bells.

After the bells had been lowered and the ringers were preparing to depart, the head singer. a well known figure both locally and nationally, came acrosis to Joe and had a few words.

I knew an old ringer once.' said Joe, "who rang in a pead of Stedman Caters in this tower with Bill Pye. He often talked about it."
'Oh. and when was that?'

- 1910. I remember the year because it was the year I was born! Not that that's anything to boast about.'

All the other ringers had left. The head ringer went across to a table that stood in the middle of the floor, took a bunch of keys ou of his pocket and after unlocking a drawer removed a book.

The peal should be in this peal book,' he said, "it goes back to 1902 .'
He laid the book on the table and flicked over the pages with Joe peering over his shoulder.

- Ah. here we are: 1910.

All the entries were handwritten in ink. There were five peals entered for 1910. only one of whioh was Caters, and that was not Stedman: neither William Pye's name nor that of Charlie Saxton appeared. Carefully they went through again without success. In order to make doubly sure they looked at every peal of Sledman in the book from 1902 10 1920. when the entries ceased. Wilkiam Pye's name appeared once or twice, but never as a conductor of Stedman: Charlie Saxton's name was enlered not at all
Joe was puzzled: Chirlie had been so definite about it.

Perhaps he got the names of towers confused,' suggested the hend ringer

Joe shook his head: no. he was certain that Stokesville was the tower

- Is it possible that the peal was not eritered in the peal hook? he asked.
The head ringer pursed his lips.
'Possible," he said. "but very doubtful."
They turned to go.
'I'm sorty to have wasted your time,' said Joc.
They were about to go down when the head ringer stopped

Just a minute.' he said. 'If the peal had been rung and nat entered in the peal book it would still have been included in the Guild's annual report.
He turned back and went to a bookcase that stood against the wall, and opened the glass doors. There were two shelves of Guild reports, chronologically arranged. He selected the one for 1910. and together they pored over it. It was no use: they could discover only the same five peals rung at Stokesville that had been entered in the peal book.
"That settles it,' sighed Joe.

The head ringer was glancing through the report prjor to returning it to the shelf when something caught his eye. It was a passage in - The Committee's Report. Sidently he handed the book over to Joe with his finger pointing to a paragraph.

- Your committee," Joe read. "are very pleased to note that the great William Pye has once again rung several peals for the Guild. In all his attempts he was suocessful, although at Stokesville, owing to some misunderstanding. the band met one short. They were made up by a Mr. Saxton, a visitor, an lime to ring a quarter peal of Stedmin Caters. As this turned out to be the visitor's first quanter of Caters the afternoon was not entirely wasted.

John Cole came up to Joe as he was taking a last look at the photograph.

Queer looking iot, aren't they? That's me in the knee-breeches there, and that's Charlie Saxton. He rang a peal of Stedman Caters with William Pye, you know.

Yes, said joe. 'I know
He paused.
"-and the afternoon was not entirely wasted!' he murmured.
[To be continued]

## MR. T. E. SONE'S 700 PEALS

Mr. T. E. Sone, of Brenchley. Kent, rang his 700 th peal at Frindsbury, Kent, on October 191h. His peals have been rung with 610 ringers in 166 towers for 27 Associations
Mr. Sone has rung 50 or more peals with the following: H. Baker 197. C. H. Sone (late) 195. R. E. Lambert 177. R. T. Lambert 173. T. Saunders 125, E. 3. Ladd 119, L. Honess (late) 101. Miss D. E. Colegate 100 R. Collins 99, W. Rogers 94, W. Wenban (Late) 89. A. Rolfe 87. Mrs. H. Baker 83, B. Baker 82. A. P. Cannon 80. T. Cullingworth 68. W. Durham 65, G. Kenward 64, C. W. Player (late) 54, P. A. Corby 50.
Doubles.-Grandsire 2 (conducted 2).
Minor.-In two, three, four methods 7 (1). seven methods 2 (1). Cambridge 3 (1).
Triples.-Grandsire 71 ( 45 Holt's Original, five times round 'circle, and once non-conducted). Stedman 20 (2). Oxford Bob 1. Spliced Grandsire and Plain Bob Major 1 (1).
Major.- Plain Bob 30 (10), Canterbury Pleasure 1 (1). Spliced Canterbury and Plain Bob (every tead) 1 (1), St. Clement's College 1. Double Norwich 112 (70). Dartford Little Bob 1 (1), Double Oxford 1. Kent Treble Bob 103 (89). Oxford Treble Bob 12 (12). Spliced Oxford and Kent 1 (1). Ilkeston Treble Bob 1, Worcester 1 (1), Liversedge Treble Bob 1 (1), Cam Treble Boh 1

Surprise Major.-Superlative 54 (25). Cambridge 57 (19). New Cambridge 4 (1), London 1. Pudsey 4. Painswick 5. Ashtead 13 (7), Yorkshire 58 (19). Rotherfield 1, Rutland 5 (1) Lincolnshire 7 (2). Aldenhatm 2. Ipswich 1 . Apsley 2 (1), Warwickshire 2 (1). Bristol 5 Staffordshire 1, Southwell 1. Whitwick 1, Lyme 1. Belgrave 3, Hockley 1. Jedburgh 1. Gain: horough 3. Fordcombe 1. four spliced 1, three spliced 3, two spliced 4
Caters-Grandsire 16 (15), Stedman 9 (1), Erin 1. (1). Double Norwich i (1). St Clement's i (1).
Royal.-Plain Bob 11 (6). Canterbury 1 (1). Kent Treble Bob 20 (18), Oxford Treble Bob 1 (1). Cambridge 14 (1). Yorkshire 1, Spliced Plain Bob, Little Bob and Gainsborough Little Bob 1.
Cinques.-Grandsire 1 (1). Stedman 1
Maximus.-Kent Treble Bob 3 (2), Plain Bob 1 (1).
Total 700, conducted 366

## THE LADIES' GUILD <br> MIDLAND DISTRICT

At a well supported meeting at Mansfield. Notts. on September 15 th . five new members were elected. It was decided to meet the loss of 30 s . on the coach conveying members to the A.G.M. at Darlington from District funds.

Next meeting: Aylestone. Leics. November 17th; A.GjM.. Loughborough All Saints', Janwary; A.G.

## OBITUARY

## MR. ANTHONY V. DENT

 AN APPRECIATIONMr. A. V. Dent came to Bournemouth in 1927, when the late Canon H. L. Marsh was pueferred to the living of St. Peter's. He was the new Vicar's chauffeur/gardener, and he immediately joined the ringers who were pleased to welcome additional help. Indeed. Tony Dent was the first of several singers to come to Bournemouth at that time-Stanley Andrews and Frankland Rigby (now in Holy Orders), being two others, so that St. Peter's, Bournemouth. ringers enjoyed an era of prosperity. The striking was of high order, especially when ringing Stedman Triples. as indeed it had to be because the Vicar. who was a frequent visitor to the balfry, had a critical ear and did not appreciate 'dotted notes' in ringing.

As well as being most ragular for servica ringing and in attending practice and Guild meetings, Tony Dent enjoyed tune ringing on handbells and was a member of the Rev. C. A. Phillips" band, which was much in demand at that time. He was always ready for an attempt in any of the standard methods and rang several peals in the district.

In 1936. Canon Marsh left Bournemouth for Chilbolton, in the Test Valley: the church boasted only three bells and the Rectory possessed a large garden, Plenty of work and little bell ringing , was Tony's verdict: nevertheless. he retained his enthusiasm for the bells by visiting neighbouring towers and by forming a tune ringing handbell band.

After the war Canon Marsh retired and Tony Dent returned to the Midlands. It was a pleasure to have known him. for he was one who possessed a steady enthusiasm for the hells, and such ringers are the backbone of the Exercise: we can ill afford to lose them.
A. V. D.

## MR. T. CHERRIMAN

Mr. Thomas Cherriman, of Thakeham, who died at the age of 80 years on November Ist, was a member of St. Mary's Church, Thakeham. Sussex, all his life, and a ringer for 20 years.
A quarter peal of Doubles (Stedman, Plain Bots and Grandsire) was rung half-muffled after the interment, by L. Stilwell 1. C. Skinner 2, R. P. Wood (cond.) 3, Miss J. Horion 4, B Farhall 5,W. Cherriman 6.

## MR. THOMAS TEMPLETON

A familar figure in the Melton District of thz Leicester Diocesan Guild. Mr. Thomas Templeton, of Melton Mowbray, died on November 4 :h, after a long illness.

Born a: Ingleton, Cheshire, he spent 10 years when a young man in Canada. Soon after his return he settled down at Melton, where he w.is introduced to ringing by his friend. Mr. Harry Clayten, captain of the Melton ringers. He was a regular service ringer, a member of the Framland Association and of the Leicester Diocesan Guild, serving the Latter body as District secretary for 32 years and he was on the committee at the time of his death
As a long distance lorry driver he had a grait knowledge of the roads of England, and had rung in very many churches. He had rung six paals. Very fond of painting, he left behind many pictures.
The funeral service was held in Molien Church on November 7th. It was conduzied b) the Viear. Canon C. M. S. Clarke. R.D.. who paid a tribute to his life and service to the church. Several of $h$ 's fellow ringers and workmates attended. The interment was in the local cemetery.

In the evening 1.260 Grandsire Caters was rung half-muffted by: M. Ponting 1. Mrs. D. Day 2. R. E. Manton 3. A. J. Stimson 4. M. T. Stimson 5, F. J. Stimson 6. F. Shepnard 7, R. H. Cook 8. H. Clayion (cond.) 9. S. Smith 10 .

## SCOMTISH ASSOCIATION

There was a good attendance of ringers at the meeting of the Scottish Association held on October 27th. Members, on arrival at St. James. Paisley, were entertained to coffee and biscuits by Mrs. L. Caldwell and her assistants. Ringing got under way before noon and adjourned for lunch at 1 p.m. In the afternoon the bells of St. Mary's Cilthedral. Glasgow. were available from 2.45 to $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ Tea followed while the steeple keeper fitted the Seage apparatus in readiness for the evening's ringing.
The Ringing Master at tea extended a warm welcome to all members. the students who were back from vacation, Mr. Peter Dale from Cheshire, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Boumphrey and Mr. Harry Byrom from Workington. The secretary thanked the St. Mary's ringers and friends for providing such an ample tea for all.
Ringing included rounds, Grandsire and Stedman Caters. Double Norwich, Cambridge and Yorkshire Major. It is hoped that the next meeting will be held at Dundee in February.
R.S.W

## SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD

Thirty-six ringers attended the October mee:ing of the Bingham District at Granby during the afternoon, when the District chaplain (the Rev. Pickworth Hutchinson) conducted the service, and Mr. Brian Buswell was organist. An excellent tea. provided by local ladies, followed.

At the business meeting Mr. Clarke congratulated Mr. Leach. of Radcliffe. on his diamond wedding anniversary. New members elected were: W. Waiker (Cromwell Bishop). F. Coy (Granby) and Mrs. D. Barker (Holme Pierrepont).

Next meeting: Woodborough and Lowdham: December meeting, Langar

With visitors present from Newark, Nottingham, Lincolnshire and Leicestershire the total reached nearly 60 in the evening.

John Taylor \& Co.

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Those who know their Sussex towers will take no: of the peal at St. Saviour's, Eastbourne, on October 20th.

BELFRY GOSSIP
In the last 30 or so years only three attempts have been made on this resonant Warner eight. In 1937, fo: the coronation of George VI. Frank Bennett brought round Stedman Triples in 3 hours 17 minules, and in 1946 Oliver Sippet's conducted the first of Major on the hells (Double Norwich) in just two minutes less. These two performances are the slowes: recorded. Another attempl in Coronation recorded. Anothe
week, 1953 , failed.

- Lost, one pair of Baldwins, last reported migrating south. perhaps wintering in Harifordshire. finder rewarded. -St. Ouens.

An appeal is made to ringers to stop the unhygienic practice of spitting on their hands, before commencing to ring.
Mr. Martin J. Lock informs us that he did not take pirt in the guarter peal rung at Heavilree on September 30th (see page 741). The ringer of the fourth was $F$. Wills.

The peal. Rutland Surprise. rung at Spzldhurst (see page 650) contained two errors in the copy submitted. The number of changes was 5.120 , and William T . Beeson rang the fourth and Stanley G. Ponting the fifth.
To oblige Mr. James H. Musson, Mr. William B. Dawson travelled at very short notice from Bicker. near Bosion, to complet? the band for a peal of sevan Minor methods at Asfordby. Leics. The former asks us to let him know that his services were appreciated.

In honour of the golden wedding of that g.and Essex vateran. Mr. Edward D. Smith. a peal of Cambridga wis rung on Octoher I7tis a: St. John's. Leytonsicne, where. for 47 years, he has been a devoted churchman and ringer. Mr. Smith is almost the last sLerviving niember of the famous Leytonstone six-bell band. which made history hetween the two wars in the field of Spliced Surprise Minor: he being the conductor of many of their achievements. Although now in his 78th year, he still rings. Sundav by Sunday, al the chursh still rings. Sunday
tas bazn successful and is Southern Rhodesia, be rung successful and is the first peal to ing rung in Central Africa. Another interesting point. the peal was rung at a height of 4,900 feet above sea level. The conductor. Co'in Stevenson, inquires if any other peal tas been rung at a greater height.
The Henry Johnson dinner will be held at the Imperial Hotel, Birmingham. on February 16th. 1963
Peals at St. Saviour's, Eastbourne, are rare in fact there have only been six since their installation in the 1880 's. and the last, previcus to that on October 20th, was in 1946 . Mrs. Percy is the first lady to ring a peal on the bells.
After a silence of 30 years. Easton Neston, Northamptonshire, bells are again ring ng. When the church was restored about 12 ricnths ago the bells were overhauled and new ropes fitted. The first quarter peal was rung on October 28th for Evensong by the Sunday sarvice band.
The peal that Mr. Walter Ayre conducted at Geaat Holland. Essex, on November 3rd ind:cates that he has now completed 50 years as a peal conductor. His first peal was called at Thornton Curtis. Lincs. on October 19 h . 1912, and the band contained four first paalers. It was also the first peal on the bells.

Mr. P. Gerald Mcllhone and members of the Wallingford Grammar School ask us 10 thank the Vicar and Mr. Frank Castell, the sexton at Brightwell-cum-Sotwell. for allow ng them to ring at peal at sheri notice. This we do in the hope that both the gentlerren are readers of "The Ringing World.

Mr. William Love was back again at Nerth Elmbam. Norfolk. on November 3rd to rng a psa! cn the 39th anniversary of his firs. peal, which was rung on these hells. Tr? peal was rung at the request of the church atuthorities. the ringing being accompanied by a firework display. There were no pyrotechnics in the belfry, the conductor assures us.

# THE WHITECHAPEL BELL FOUNDRY 

ESTABLISHED


## SOUTH WALES WEEK-END

ALL PEALS FOR
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. NEWPORT. MONMOUTHSHIRE
On Sat., Oct. 13, 1962, int 3 Hours and 30 Minures, At the Cathedral. Church of St. Woolos.
A PEAL OF 5280 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAXIMUS Tenor 21 cwt 76 lb . in $E$ flat.
Richard J. Bowden ..Treble *Don C. ExELL. . .. .. 7 Neil Bennett .. .. .. 2 David J. Llewellyn .. 8 Tudor P. Edwards John Robinson $\dagger$ John H. Fielden Denis Mottershead 10 D. John Hunt Roger G. Havard Brian I. Wylde Frederick Shallcross . . Tenor Composed by Gabriel Lindoff. Conducted by Tudor P: Edwards.

* First peal of Maximus. $\dagger 100 t h$ peal. First of Yorkshire Surprise Maximus in Wales, and by the Association.

EBBW VALE, MONMOUTHSHIRE
On Sat.. Oct. 13, 1962, in 3 Hours and 36 Minutes,
At CuDist Chuirch.
A PEAL OF 5088 RUTLAND SURPRISE MAJOR John Robinson $\quad .$. Treble ${ }^{2}$ Frederick Shallcross Neil Bennett .. .. .. 2 D David J. Llewellyn Alan G. Kirk *Roger G. Havard Composed by C. J. Sedecter 4 Join H. Fielden Denis Mottershead .. Tenor Conducted by Neil Bennett. * First peal in the method. First of Rutland on the bells. LLANFIGAN, BRECONSHIRE.
On Sutt., Oct. 14, 1962, in 2 Hours and 58 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Meugan.
A PEAL OF 5088 WEMBLEY SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 12 cwt .19 lb . in G

## Frederick Shallcross .. Treble I John Robinson

Aian G. Kirk .. .. .. 2 Denis Mottershead. Roser G. Havard .. .. 3 Tuder P. Edwards David J. Llewellyn 4 John H. Fielden ... .. Tenor Composed by I. W. Washbrook. Condueted by Denis Motiershead. First peal of Wembley on the bells, and by the Association.

## TWELVE BELL PEALS

## LEICESTER.

THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Mon., Oct. 22. 1962, in 3 Hours and 31 Minules, At the Cathedral Church of St. Maritin.
A PEAL OF $\mathbf{5 2 8 0}$ YORK SURPRISE MAXIMUS Tenor 25 cwt

| Judith A. M. Cox. | Treble | $\dagger$ John A. Acres | 7 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Peter I. Staniforth | 2 | $\ddagger$ Brian S. Chapman | 8 |
| Ernest W. Rawson | 3 | William J. Root | 9 |
| Robert B. Smith | 4 | $\ddagger$ Russell S. Morris. | 10 |
| William A. Lacey | 5 | \$E. Alan Jacques | 11 |
| Shirley Burion | - 6 | $\dagger$ John M, Ielley | en | Shirley Burion $\because$.. 6 †John M, Ielley

*First peal on 12 bells. † First in the method on tower bells. $\pm$ First in the method. W. J. Roct: 250th pe2l. John A. Acres: 750th peal, and Suth of Surprise Maximus on tower bells. R. B. Smith: 100th peal for the L.D.G. Brian S. Chapman and John A. Acres: 100th peal together.

WOLVERHAMPTON. STAFFORDSHIRE.
SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. On Sat., Nov. 3, 1952, in 3 Hours and 30 Minutes. At the Collegiate Church of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF 5042 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAXIMUS Tenor 33 cwt. 21 lb . in C sharp.
Judith A. M. Cox .. Treble Brian S. Chapman
*Beryl E. Cawser
Perer J. Staniforth
J. Edward Cawser.
A. Maxwell Lindsey
W. Ernest Rawson

Composed by Peter Border

First peal of Surprise Maximus, and has now rung peals of Cambridge from Minor to Maximus inclusive.

## TEN BELL PEALS

NEWPORT, MONMOUTHSHIRE
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Fri., Oct. 26. 1962, in 3 Hours and 3 Minutes,

$$
\text { AT PEAL OF } 5057 \text { GRANIDSIRE CATERS }
$$

Tenor 21 cwt .2 ar. 20 lb . in E flat.
Donald G. Cli.ifi .. Treble Leslie F. G. Bainitam

* Jacqueline S. Kinu

David Pike
Thomas Yeomans
David J. Lleweli.yn
Composed by Morris J. Morris.
Robert E. Coles
Roger G. Havard
David J. King
Jack James
Teitor
peal 50th as co
Conducted by David J. King.
Rung on the ozcasion of the visit to St. Woolos Cathedral of H.M. the Queen and H.R.H. the Duke of Edinburgh.

## RIPON. YORKSHIRE.

## THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.

On Sat., Oct. 27. 1962, in 3 Hours and 25 Minutes,
At the Cathedral Church of SS. Peter and Wilfrid,
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL Tenor 23 cwt 24 ib . in E nat.
Vernon Botiomley....Treble *Michael. Armstrong
Jeanne E. Bottomley .. 2 John A. Brown
Diana J. Perrins .. .. 3 Kenneth Lawson
Georae S. Deas
Alan R. Patterson $\quad . \quad 9$
Eric N. Harrison ... Tehor Leslie W. G. Morris
Composed by J. W. Parker. Conducted by Leslie W. G. Morris.

* First peal of Surprise Royal


## WEDNESBURY, STAFFORDSHIRE.

THE UNIVERSITY OF RRISTOL SOCIETY.
On Sat., Oct. 27, 1962, in 3 Hours and 3 Minutes.
Ar the Church of St. Bartholomew
A PEAL OF 5040 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE ROYAL
Tenor 24 cwt 18 lb . in E flat.

| *Arthur R. Wright Tudor P. Edwards | Treble | \$Ian C. Maycock Derek M. Sawyer |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\dagger$ Royston Blackler | 3 | *John C. Baldwin |
| Patrick J. Bird | 4 | $\dagger$ Antony R. Kench |
| \#Jane K. A. Cook | 5 | Brian J. Wylde |

## Conducted by Tudor P. Edwards.

* First peal of Surprise Royal. † First of Royal. $\ddagger$ First of Yorkshire Royal. § First of Surprise. First of Surprise Royal for the Society.

Associated by the band with the birth of a daughter, Fiona Mary, to Bridget and David Heighton.

MACCLESFIELD, CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saf., Nov. 3. 1962, in 3 Hours and 16 Minutes.
At Christ Church,
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL
Tenor 23 cwt .2 qr. 23 lb.
Sidney Hough, jun. .Treble

JOHN WORTH
Carol Fernley
Joseph Whittaker
IVor Jenkins
Alan A. Potts
Basil Jones
Haroid C. Lonyon .. .. 4
Composed by William Pye.
Edward Jenkins $\quad . \quad . \quad . \quad$ Tenor
Conducted by JOHN WORTH.

SWINDON. WILTSHIRE.
THE GI.OUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Sar. Nor. 3. 1962, in 3 Hours and 10 Minules.

Ar Christ Church.
A PEAL OF 5040 WEMBLEY SURPRISE ROYAL.
Tenor 22 cwt. 9 lb. in E flat.
Rosemary Fleming ... . Treble Cyril. A. Wratten
Claudia A. Critchley
Eric Suiton
Anthony R Peake .. .. 3 Thomas J. Lock
G. William Critchley .. 5 Brian Bladon .. .. .. Tenor

Arranged and Conducted by John R. Mayne.
First peal of Wembley Surprise Royal hy all the band, in the county. and for the Association.

Rung to mark the 111 th anniversary of the dedication of this church.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS

ERDINGTON. BIRMINGHAM.
ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM On Mon., Autg. 27. 1962, if: 2 Hours and 50 Minures.

At the Church of St. Barnabas.
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR

Johnson's variation.
*Paul McEvilly
*John Insley
John Anderson
*James Insley

Tenor 15 cwt . 1 qr. 15 lb . in F Peter Morton John Conduct Anthony Ager John McDonald Conducted by John McDonald.

* First peal of Surprise Major.

COLEMAN'S HATCH, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat.. Oct. 13. 1962, in 2 Hours and 43 Minutes.
At the Church of the Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF 5184 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR
Tenor 11 cwt 2 gr. 2 lb . in G.
John Warner ... .....Treble +Stewart F. Kimber .. 5
*Iean L. Layender 2 Robin Lef.
Olive D. Tester .. .. 3 Colin A. Tester .. .. 7
Robert W. Hinde .. .. 4 Frank E. Darby .. .. Tenor
Composed by A. Craven.

* First peal in the method +100 th peal.

LEYTONSTONE ESSEX
THE ESSEX ASSÓCIATION
On Wed., Oct. 17. 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minutes
At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist.
A PEAL OF 5024 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 13 cwt .


Rung as a compliment to Mr, and Mrs. Edward D. Smith on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

YATTON, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
Oll Fri., Oct. 19. 1962, in 2 Hours and 58 Minules.
At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin.
Thurstans*
John Chilcotr.

## Derrick

*Gfoffrey H. Pullin
F. Cecil Mosford

Tenor 21 cwt. 4 lb . in D
Sidney G. Smith George Prescott William H. Kinacott
*John K. Baker.

Conducted by John Chilcott.

* First peal of Stedman Triples

In memoriam J. H. B. Hesse.
THE BOWDON, CHESHIRE
On Sat., Oct. 20, 1962. in 3 Hours and 7 Minutes. At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin.
A PEAL OF 5088 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor 14 cwt .1 qr .23 lb .

| Gillian Craig Forrest | Treble | †Robert H. Topham |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| an Gibs | , | Roy Broom |
| David Vincent | 3 | C. Kenneth Lewi | John O'Freeman

4 Alan J. Brown
. Tenor
Composed and Conducted by Alan J. Brown.

* First peal. † First "inside.

Rung as a welcome to the Rev. Maurice H. Ridgway, B.A., F.S.A. whose induction took place on October 17th, 1962.

EASTBOURNE, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION On Sat., Oct. 20. 1962. in 3 Hours and 9 Minutes, At the Church of St. Saviour. A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Frederick J. Lamberi
Tenor 25 cwt , in D.
Betty Percy .. .. ..
Thos. M. Barlow .. .. 3
Leonard Stilwell $\quad$.
Composed by J. R. Pritchard. Ronald W. Pankhurst Alan R. Baldock A. Patrick Cannon Frank H. Hicks $\qquad$
Conducted by Frank H. Tenor First peal in the method and on the bells since 1946. Rung to celebrate the 300 th anniversary of the Prayer Book.

HARMSTON. LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sal., Oct. 20, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minures.
At the Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES

## Heywood's transposition.

Beryl N. Reed..
Katharine Burchnall
Grace Burchnall
Treble

James W. Raithby
Conducted
Tenor 10 cwt
Colin W. Reed
Harold Stevenson William L. Exton Peter N. White. First peal of Stedman Triples William L. Exton.

HARROW-ON-THE-HILL. MIDDLESEX
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSN. \& LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. On Sat. Oct. 20, 1962, in 3 Hours and 3 Minutes.

At the Church of Sr. Mary


MILBORNE PORT. SOMERSET
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Oct. 20, 1962. in 3 Hours and 20 Minules,
At the Church of St. John-the-Evangelist.
A PEAL OF 5056 RUTLAND SURPRISF MAJOR
Tenor 28 cwl 48 lb . in D
*Michael J. Hobbs … $\quad 2$ Malitice J. Butler
James R. Taylor .. .. 3 *David E. House

- Michael J. Thomas 4 Robert C. Kippin

Arranged and Conducted by Robfrt C: Kippin.

* First peal in the method. First in the method as conductor, and on

NORBURY (HAZEL GROVE), CHESHIRE
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
Of: Mon., Ocl. 22, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Thomas,
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor 14 cwt .1 gr .22 lb.
Carol Fernley .. .. .. Treble Harold C. Lonyon
Kathleen Pilsbury .. .. 2 Sidney Housh, jun... .. 6
Alan Kirk .. .. .. .. 3 Johin R. Gilden

Composed by John R. Pritchard. Conducled by John R. Giliden.
First peal as conductor.

## NORTH STONEHAM. HAMPSHIRE.

THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Thurs.. Oct. 25, 1962, in 2 Hours and 19 Minutes.

At the Church of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
Parker's Twelve-Part. . Treble Tenor $10 \frac{1}{\mathrm{cw}}$. in G
*John R. Phillips.
Tom Chapman
†Jennifer in. Trent. 2 Michael J. Thomas.
†Carol.yn Vibert ..... 3
David E. House
R. Roger Savory

Maurice J Butier
Conducted hy R. Roger Savory
*First peal. †First of Triples. Quickest peal on the bells.
APPLEDORE, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Oct. 27, 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minutos.
Ar the Church of SS. Peter and Paul.
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.

| phine Hardy | Treble | $\dagger$ ¢yril S. Jarrett |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Herberi W. Woolven | 2 | Martin L. Howe |
| Bernard F. L. Groves | 3 | W. Arimur Ridington |
| Monty W. Gilbert | 4 | Anrew M M |

Monty W. Gilbert . . 4 Anrew M. Macve .. . . Temor

Composed by C. Middleton. Conducled by W. Arthur Riddingion.
*First peal of Treble Bob Major. $\dagger 300 t h$ peal. First of Surprise as conducior.

ASHTEAD. SURREY

## THE UNIVERSITY OF LONDON SOCIETY. <br> On Sat., Ocf. 27. 1962, in 2 Hours and 37 Minures,

 At the Church of St. Giles.A PEAL OF 5056 BRAUNSTONE SURPRISE MAJOR
Johnson's variation, ...Treble Tenor 12 cwt .3 qr .26 lb . in F
*Diana M. Kench .. .. Treble *Anthony G. Osborne
†Mary S. Taylor $\quad . \quad$.. 2 Nichoias J. Davies
Pauline Fennill
Paul Cattermole $\quad . . \quad$.. 4
Composed by C. Middleton.
4 John C. Eisel
Composed by C. Middleton. Conducled by Brian J. Wo. Tenor First peal of Major. First of Surprise Major. First in the method by all the band, on the bells, and for the Society.

## BENINGTON, HERTFORDSHIRE.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSN. \& LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. On Sat., Oct. 27, 1962. in 3 Hours. At the Church of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF 5120 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In 22 methods. comprising 320 each of Bristol, Cambridge, Claybrooke. Cray, Eastcote, Lincolnshire, London. New Gloucester. Wordsworth and Yorkshire, and 160 each of Edinburgh. Framley. Heathcote. Hischin, Langiey, Lindum. Pudsey, Rutland, Superlative. Uxbridge Watford and Wembley: with 149 changes of method.
Colin A. S. Harwood
Tenor 124 cwt . in G .
Joan Beresford
Treble John R. Mayne
Claudia A. Critchley

| 2 | G. William Critchley |
| :--- | :--- |
| 3 | Jack S. Dear ... .. |

J. Richard Castledine $\because .4$ Thomas J. Lock...... 7

Composed by Alberi J. Pitman. Conducted by John R. Mayne.
First peal of Spliced Surprise Major in 22 methods by all the band, in the county, and for the Association.

BIRMINGHAM.
ST. MARTINS GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM On Sal.. Ocl. 27. 1922, in 2 Hours and 44 Minures.
Ar the Roman Cathoilc Cajhedral of Si. Ehad.


## CHIPPING NORTON, OXFORDSHIRE

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
Onl Sat.. Ocl. 27. 1962, in 3 Hours and 3 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin.
A PEAL OF 5120 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor 14 cwt .1 gr .4 lb . in F sharp.


Barry J. Davies .. .. 4 Michafl W. Coleman .. Tenor
Arranged and Conducied by Michael W. Coleman

* First peal of Plain Bob Matjor. First of Major as conductor.

FAIRFORD, GLOUCESTERSHIRE.
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Sat., Oct. 27, 1962, in 3 Hours and 5 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF 5024 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJUR Arthur Sayers. Tenor 17 cwt .

## qr. 2 lb . in $E$.

Reginald W Rex
.. . . Treble
Rex ... .. 2
Christupher F. Mew .. 3
Anihony R. Peake
Composed by A. P. Heywood
Oloffrey K. Dodd
Ronald F. Diserens
Brian Bladon
A. Patrick Cannon .. . . Tenor Conducted by A. Patrick Cannon
First peal of Major on the bells.

FAVERSHAM, KENT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sal., Oct. 27, 1962, in 3 Hours and 1 Mimule. At the Church of St. Mary-of-Charity,
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor 17 cwt .2 qr .2 lb . in E .
*Angela I. Butler .. . . Treble
J. M. Elaine Dixon

Wilfrid S. Palin
George E. Ruck
Composed by F. Nolan Golden. * First peal.

HARLOW COMMON ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Oct. 27. 1962, in 2 Hours and 53 Minules,
At the Church of St. Mary Magdalene,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
Parker's Twelve-Part (seventh observation)
Tenor 12 cwt
*Kenneth C. S. Wood . . Treble Harry Turner
John H. Sitch . . . . . 2 Terence T. Jones
Terence T. Jones
Bertram C. Hines
*Geoffrey E. Blake. . . . Tenor
-Colin M. Tiffin

* First peal of Grandsire Triples.

HENLEY, SUFFOLK
THE SUFFOLK GUILD
On Sat., Oct. 27, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minules, At the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5184 KENDAL SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 8 cwt 3 lb . in A flat.

Joe E. G. Roast
Roger L. K. Whittell Andrew S. Hudson
James L. Towler
.. ..
.. .. 4 Dennis A. S. Symonds . Tenor
g. Cashmore, Conducted by Joe E. G. Roast

First peal in the method by all the band, and on the bells.

MALPAS. CHESHIRE
THE SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sal., Oct. 27. 1962, in 3 Hours and 2 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Oswald,
A PEAL OF 5024 KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR Tenor 15 cwt .3 qr .6 lb.
John W. Griffiths .. Treble I Richard E. Morris
*Peter Morris .. .. .. 2 *Derek B. Williams
Mary C. Poyner .. .. 3
+Michael R. Wycherley
Composed by F. Dench.
First peal in the method.

PORTSMOUTH. HAMPSHIRE
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD On Sat., Oct. 27, 1962. in 3 Hours and 8 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary. Portsea.
A PEAL OF 5056 LINCOLNSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Leonard Stilwell
William T. Beeson.
*Bryan C. Burrough
†Ronald J. Sharp

Tenor 17 cwt 7 lb . in F

Treble E. Winifred Keys . E. Winifred Keys .
*Geoffey R. Crisp. Frederick W. Rogers Alfred E. Rushton

> P
> Composed hy Rev. H. Law JAMES.

Conducted by Frfderick W. Rogers.

PULHAM MARKET, NORFOLK.
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Sat., Oct. 27, 1962, in 3 Hours and 2 Minutes.

At the Church of St. Mary Magdalene,
A PEAL OF 5088 KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR Tenor 13 cwt 1 qr .22 lb.
Ernest Whiting .. ..Treble Robin Churchill .. .. 5 Cecil A. Thompson. . . 2 Charles R. Catchpole .. 6 Leonard J. Minns . . . 3 Harry B. Fuller .. .. 7 E. Austin Head ... .. 4 William J. Flatt .. . . Tenor Composed by Nolan Golden. Conducted by Ernest Whiting.

Rung in honour of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard
J. Minns; also on their fourth wedding anniversary.

SPALDING. LINCOLNSHIRE
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. On Sat., Ocr. 27, 1962, in 2 Hours and 53 Minutes. At the Church of Our Lady and St. Nicholas.
A PEAL OF 5088 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 15 cwt .1 qr .12 lb . in F .
Joyce M. Gurnhill . . . . Treble | Jack L. Millhouse .. .. 5 Stanley E. Bennett.. .. 2 Frank Taylor .. .. .. 6 Norman B. Fovargue .. 3 Geoffrey R. Parker .. 7 Composed by Chas. J. Sedgley. Conducted by Jack L. Millhouse.

SOUTHPORT, LANCASHIRE
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Oct. 27. 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes, At Christ Church,
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR
Johnson's variation.
Tenor 12 cwt .
Lester L. Gray
Treble
Elizabeth Brown
2
*Mary E. Prior.
3
4
$\dagger$ Deknis R. Jones
Conducted by Joserh Ridyard.

* First peal of Major. † First peal.

STANDISH, LANCASHIRE. THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. On Sat., Oct. 27. 1962, in 2 Hours and 56 Minutes.

At the Church of St. Wilfred,
A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES
J. W. Washbrook's.
*Frederick Pearson.
*Leslie McCluskey
-Leona Kenrick
Treble
3
tin Snape
*Horace Grounds

* First peal of Stedman. Last peal on the bells prior to being relung

Rung to mark the 300th anniversary of the Prayer Book.
TRUMPINGTON. CAMBRIDGESHIRE.
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat. Oct. 27. 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes, At the Church of SS. Mary and Michael.
A PEAL OF 5152 SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 10 cwt .2 qr .22 lb .


| Olive D. Tesier | .. | . | 3 | Stewart F. Kimber.. | .. 7 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Jean L. Lavender | . | . | 4 | Frank E. Darby.. | . |
| . |  |  |  |  |  |

Composed by R. F. B. Speed. Conducted by Frank E. Darby

## WHITTLE-LE-WOODS, LANCASHIRE

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Ocf. 27, 1962, in 3 Hours and 24 Minutes.
At the Church of St. John,

## A PEAL OF 5024 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR

 Tenor 21 cwt .Derek Butterworth .. Treble| Brian A. Tomlinson.. .. 5
Maryl R. Crossthwaite. 2 Walter E. Wilkinson .. 6
$\qquad$
John P. Partington.
3 Cyril Crossthwaite
Composed by Norman Smith. Conducted by Cyril Crossthwaite

TOWER CLOCKS
NEW INSTALLATIONS OF ALL TYPES REPAIRS AND CONVERSIONS OF HAND WOUND TO ELECTRIC WINDING

WITHYHAM, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. On Sun., Oct. 27. 1962, in 2 Hours and 56 Minutes, At the Church of St. Michael and All Angels, A PEAL OF 5024 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 15 cwt .9 lb . in F

| Frank I. Hairs.. | Treble | Cyril S. Jarrett |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Herbert E. Audsley | 2 | Bernard F. L. Groves |
| Andrew J. Corby | 3 | George J. Butche | $\begin{array}{llllll}\text { Andrew J. Corby } & . . & . . & 3 & \text { George J. Buicher .. } \\ \text { Philip A. Corby } & . . & . . & 4 & \text { Frederick J. Cullum } & \text {. Tenor }\end{array}$ Composed by Arthur Knights. Conducted by Philip A. Corby. Arranged as a birthday compliment to Mrs. F. I. Hairs; also in honour of the 50th anniversary of the Ladies' Guild, of which Mrs. Hairs is a former president.

TARLETON, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sun., Oct. 28, 1962, itr 2 Hours and 45 Minutes,
At the Church of the Holy Trinity.
A PEAL OF 5056 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 13 cwt .


Composed by C. H. Hattersley. Conducied by Joseph Ridyard.

* First peal in the method.

GUILDFORD. SURREY.
THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Mon., Oct. 29. 1962, in 3 Hours and 10 Minutes.
At the Church of the Holy Trinity.
A PEAL OF 5088 LINCOLNSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
*Carolyn White
Treble $\mid$ Tom Page
William T. Beeson
$\dagger$ David J. Tubbs
$\ddagger$ Stanley G. Ponting
Composed by W. Barton

| 2 | George Francis |
| :--- | :--- |
| 3 | $\pm$ W. Leslie Welier | 5

6
4
$\ddagger$ W. Leslie Weller. 7 - First peal of Major. + First in Conducted by A. Patrick Cannon. Rung on the 400 th anniversary of the method. $\ddagger 25$ th peal together. bishop of Canterbury.

ILKESTON, DERBYSHIRE.
THE DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Mon., Oct. 29. 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes,

## At the Church of St. Mark. <br> A. PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR

Denis R. Carlisle Tenor 17 cwt .
Deborah Hopkins
Treble John F. Murfin
John F. Murfin
David W. Friend
5
6
Girling Rigby
David J. Marshall. Gordon A.. Halls Tenor David Atkinson Conducted by Gordon A. Halls. Composed by C. Middleton. Rev. Philip Lloyd Steer (curate of Rung as a compliment to the Rhose wedding took place at this church earlier this day.

## FRODSHAM, CHESHIRE

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wed.. Oct. 31, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes.
Ar the Church of St. Lawrence.
A PEAL OF 5088 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2}$ cwl.
Treble
FRED Jack Son
Oswald Claybrook
2 Cyril Valentine Tudor P. Euwards Francis Bibby Tenor
John E. Bibby Conducted by Walter Allman.
Miss Mary Valentine (daughter of
Composed. by J. W. Parker. Rung to celebrate the marriage of Miss Mary
the ringer of the sixth) to Mr. Geoffrey Bean.

## GREASLEY, NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM SOCIETY
On Wed., Oct. 31, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR

Johnson's variation.
Robert E. Day
Edmund Shuttleworth
Deborah Hopkins

* Michael Arrowsmith

Conduct
Surprise.

* First peal of Surprise.
M. Elaine Murcott
* Michael Maughan.

Alan R. Patterson.
Composed by Gabriel Lindoff

* First peal in the method.


## CONSETT, CO. DURHAM.

On Thurs., Nov. 1, 1962. in 3 Hours and 5 Minutes.
AT Choist Chumer
A PEAL OF 5024 LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 16 cwt .19 lb . in F .

| 2 | George S. Deas |
| :--- | :--- |
| 3 | Bryan Pattison | J. Alan Ainsworth .. Tenor

Tenor 13 cwt. 1 qr .7 lb . in F sharp Richard C. L. Brown Roy R. Tiffin David J. Orledge
$\qquad$ 5
E

THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. . Treble | tEric N. Harrison

| 2 | George S. Deas |
| :--- | :--- |
| 3 | Bryan Pattison |

Conducted by J. Alan Ainsworth.
250 th peal on tower bells. 3
4
4
dy David J. Orledce
David W. Friend. 6
7 Tenor ...Treble
$\square$
$\cdots$56

STRATTON ST. MARGARET, WILTSHIRE
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Fri., Nov. 2. 1962, in 2 Hours and 57 Minutes, At the Church of St. Margaret-of-Anitioch.
A PEAL OF 5280 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 8 cwt .1 qr .17 lb .
Lesley J. Bladon .. ..Treble W. Bertram Kynaston
Victor Griffin .. .. .. 2 A. Terence Collins
Eric Sutton
2
3
Walter H. Trueman … 4 *Anthony R. Peiake.
Composed by E. A. Barnett. Conducted by Brian B Tenor

* 25th Surprise Major method 10 a peal. First in the method by all
except the conductor. First in the method as conductor.
Rung by a resident Branch band.
THE SOCIETY
F ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS
n Sal., Nov. 3, 1962, in 2 Hours and 56 Minules,
At the Church of SS. Peter and Paul.
A PEAL OF 5024 RUTLAND SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 14 cwt 7 lb . in F .
Joan Beresford ... .. Treble| †Nicholas J. Davies
-Doreen A. Deverell .. 2 Peter Beresford
Mikaela Erik
Derek E. Sibson
E. Jane Sibson.. .. .. 4 Thomas H. Francis

Composed by D. Knox.
"First peal of Surprise "inside." $\dagger$ First in the method:
GAINSBOROUGH, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Nov. 3, 1962, in 2 Hours andi 56 Minutes,
At the Church of all Saints.

## A PEAL OF 5152 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR

Tenor 19 cwt .1 qr .23 lb . in E flat.
Joyce M. Gurnhill. . . Treble Peter A. Sharpe
Delia E. Smith..
2
3
Geoffrey R. Parker .. 3
Claire Dillamore a. Robin Heppenstall Geoffrey Paul Jack L. Millhouse .. .. Tenor
Composed by J. W. Washbrook. Conducted by Geoffrey R. Parker.
The conductor's 300 th peal.
GREAT HOLLAND, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Nov. 3, 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minules.
At the Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5024 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor 15 cwt
Walter Ayre
.Treble
Frank B. Lufkin ... .. 2
Rev. J. E. E. Tredennick
Alan R. Syder
Adrian G. Semken
Alan R. Syder . . . . .
john A. Warner
Composed by F. Hopgood.
Andrew T. Beckwirh .. Tenar
Arranged in connection with the Ringers' Sunday, organised by Frank B. Lufkin.

NORTH ELMHAM. NORFOLK
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Sat.. Nov. 3. 1962, in 2. Hours and 57 Minutes
At the Church of the Blessed Virgin Mary,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
Tenor 14 cwt . in F .
Tony Owen
*Edward Howes
Treble
Nolan Golden
F. Charles Goodman
H. William Barrett

William Love .. .. ... 4 |Bert Gogle ..
Composed by the Rev. E. Bankes James.
Conducted by Nolan Golden.

* First peal in the method. + 400th peal. First pea! on the hells.

PENARTH, GLAMORGAN.
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Nov. 3, 1962, in 2 Hours and 49 Minures.
At the Church of St. Augustine of Canterbury.
A PEAL OF 5024 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor 12 cwt .2 qr .9 lb . in C .
*Roger G. Havard... ..Treble William J. Goodfellow
Edmund J. R. Hartley. .
Ruth Havard
Nicholas W. H. Simon.
Bryn A. Taylor
Adrian F. R. Hartley .. 4 David J. Llewellyn
Arranged and Conducted by David J. Llewellyn.

* 25th peal together.

ROTHERHAM. YORKSHIRE
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
(Sheffield and District Society.)
On Sat., Nov. 3, 1962, in 3 Hours and 8 Minutes.
At the Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES

Parker's Twelve-Part.
*John Bruce
+Mrs. M. Burns
†Stuart Armeson
John N. D. Chaddock
4

* First peal. † First oi Grandsire Triples.

Rung by the local band for the Patronal Festival; also to mark the gift of a son (Charles Nicholas) to Mr. and Mrs. R Beaumont.

## FIVE AND SIX BELL PEALS

## SPONDON. DERBYSHIRE

THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM SOCIETY
On Wed.. May 16, 1952, in 2 Hours and 41 Minules. Ai ihe Church of St. Werburgh.
A PEAL ()F 5040 SPLICED SURPRISE MINOR
Berng seven extents in 27 meihods, viz.: (1) Drontield, Retford, Purleigh. Minehead. Quendon and Spalding: (2) Beighton. Redzar. Pattiswick, Appleby. Terung and Hafield: (3) Luton, Ripley, Brommeld. Rhyl, Fytield and Thorne: (4) Lightfoot and Wearmouih: (5) London and Well:: (6) Durham and York: (7) Cambridge, Beverley and Surfleet.
Robert E. Day
Kinneih W. Price
IDivid J. Orifidge

> Treble

2 Tenor 8 cwl . 1 gar. 18 lb . in 3. Roy R. Tiffin
Roger Baldwin
David W. Friend
Tenor Condueled by Rojer Balowin.
First peal in 27 methods for the Sosiety, and by all the band.
LYDNEY. GLOUCESTERSHIRE
THE GLOUCFSTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Thurs., Ocl. 11. 1952, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes.

At thy Chi etil nf Si Mary-thF-Vir-in.
A PEAL OF 5040 ALL SAINTS' PLACE BOB DOUBLES

Being 42 exients (four calling:).
*Michael. Hoult 11 . Treble
William F. Scudamore
*John Hoult

Tenor 14 cwl . 1 gr. 12 lb . in F . N. Kenneth Winspear Bernard D. Sims
*Peter D. Lawrence
Tenor
Conducled by WIILIAM F. SCUDAMORE

* First peal. First in the meihod on the bells, in the county, and for the Assosiation.

Rung hali-nuffied to the respected memory of Rev. D. H. Hallett. Rector of St. Barnahas", Kensington (Vicar of Lydney 1951-1961).

THEBERTON SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Thurs., Oct. 18, 195?, in 2 Hours and 33 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In four methods, being one extent of Double Court and two e.tch of Double Oxford, St. Element: and Plain Bob. Tenor 6 cwt. 2 qr. 9 lb. *Adrian Knishis .. .. Treble Jack Pilgrim .. .. .. 4
 Peifr S. Bedford

Conducted by John W. Biythe.

* First peal.

WEST DEEPING. LINCOLNSHIRE
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sal., Ocr. 20, 1962. in 2 Hours and 48 Mimutes.
AI ThE CHUREH OF ST. ANDREW.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven different extents
Herberi Goakes
John Roffe
Bernard Branston
Tr-j)! *JOHN BIRD
Roy W. Spencer
C. E. Black

Tenor

* First. peal.

Conducied by Roy W. SPENCER.
WENHASTON, SUFFOLK
THE SUFFOLK GUILD
On Mon.. Ort. 22. 155\%, in 2 Hours and 43 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In five methods. being one 720 eazh of Double Oxford. Si. Clement's.
Oxford Treble Boh ind Kent Treble Bob, ind three $720^{\circ}$ s of Plain Bot.
Tenor 12 cwl .6 lb .
Clfeve Finch
Peter S. Berford
Treble Alan R. Bridges
Jack Pilgrim
cinducled by John W: Blythe.
HALLING. KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On: Fri.. ():r. 26. 1962, in 2 Hours and 33 Minutes,
At THI C"HERCH OF ST. JOHN-THE-BAPTIST.
A PEAL OF 5040 MIINOR
Beine seven extents in seven methods. viz.: (1) Cambridge Surprise, (2) Kent Treble Bob, (3) Oxford Treole Bab, (4) Single Oxford Bob, (5) Double Oxford, (6) St. Clement's, (7) Plain Bch

Tenor 11 cbl in F sharp.
*Fdim G. Ienner .....Treble| Brrnard F. L. Groves
tJohn W. Gander ..... 2 Iohn W. Colfaban
†Christopher T. Osinion 3 | Marifin I. Howe

## Conducted hy Bernard F. L. Groves. <br> * First peal. + First inside. <br> BOUGHTON NORTHAMPTONSHIRE <br> THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD <br> On Sat.. Oct. 27. 1962. in 2 Hours and 19 Minntes. <br> At the Church of St. Iohn-the-Baptist. <br> A PEAL OF 5040 ST. JUDE'S DOLBLES

Being 42 six-scores (three variations). Tenor 6 cwt 18 ih . in B
Ronal.d Russell
Percy Amos
Aian A. Paul
Conducled by Guaia ... Tenor
Method rung for the first time.
Rung on the eve of the Festival of SS. Simon and Jude: also as a thankoffering for the various works of restoration 10 the interior of the church (costing about 22.500 ) riscently completed.

CHILCOMPTON, SOMERSET
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Oct. 27. 1962, in 3 Hours and 5 Minutes.
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In seven methods, being one extent each of Double Bob. Double Oxiord. Hereward Bob. Double Court, Single Court. Oxford Bob and Plain Bob. Tenor 20 cwt .


* First peal of Minor. † First peal,


## LEIGH-ON-MENDIP, SOMERSET

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
Ort Sat., Oct. 27, 1962. in 2 Hours and 59 Minutes.
At the Church of Sr. Giles,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES
Being 42 extents in ten different callings.
David T. H. Robertson Treble Derrick J. Withers..... 4
*Edward E. King .. .. 2 Raymond E. J. Baker .. 5
*Ernest E. Trim .. ... 3 Hush Venell .. .. .. Tenor
Conducted by Raymond E. I. Baker.

* First peal of Grandsire. First as conductor.

Rung for the marriage this day of Miss Maureen Burton (local ringer) to Mr. Patrick Chubb: also as a first wedding anniversary compliment to Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Withers (both local ringers).

MARKET WEIGHTON, EAST YORKSHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Beverley and District Society.)
On Sat., O-t. 27, 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes.
At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven methods in seven extents, viz.: (1) Cambridge Surprise, (2) Oxford Treble Bob, (3) Kent Treble Bob. (4) St. Clement's Boh. (5) Double Oxford Boh. (6) Reverse Canterbury Pleasure Bob. (7) Plain Bob. Tenor $9 \mathrm{cws}, 3 \mathrm{cr} .6 \mathrm{Jb}$. in A flat. ${ }^{*}$ Dinah M. Blow .. .. Treble I F. Charles Hobson .. .. 4 .
Pamela M. Turner. . .. 2 Robin H. Rogers $\quad .{ }^{2}$.. 5
Janet I. Porter .. ... 3 David S. Johnson .. .. Tenor
Conducted by Davio S. Johnson.

* First peal attempt.

NORTH MUSKHAM. NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.
THE SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Oct. 27, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,

## AT PEAL OF 5040 DOEBLES

Being, 14 extents each of Stedman. Plain Boh and Grandsire.
Tenor 13 cwt I 4 r .13 th . in F sharp.


* First peal in Conducted by William L. Exron.

Rung as a compliment ic Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Copp on the anniversary of their wedding.

## QUADRING, LINCOLNSHIRE.

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Oct. 27. 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minures,

## At the Church of St. Margaret a PEAL OF 5040 Minor

In five methods, being one extent each of Double Oxford. Oxford T.B. and Si. Clement's, and two eacto of Kent $\mathrm{T}_{8} B$. and Plain Bob.
Roger D. Bailey
Treble
Keith R. Davey ... .. 2 John B. E. Moore .. .. 5
Derek J. Jones .. .. 3 Alan G. Payne ... .. Teror
Conducted by Alan G. Payne.
STANGROUND. HUNTINGDONSHIRE.
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Oct. 27. 1962. in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes.

> AT THE CHURCH OF ST. JOHN-THE-BAPIIST. A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR

In seven methods, being an extent each of Beverley, Surfleet. York. Durham. Inswich. Norwich and Cambridge.
Clive R. Calton ... .. Treble Donald F. Murfet Raymond H. Daw .... $.2^{2}$ Geoffrey A. Lucas ... L. Victor Chamberlain Conducted by Geurge E. Thoday enor

> Conducted by George E. Thoday.

Rung as a wedding compliment to Geoffrey Pratt and Margaret Lovelace, who were married at Chesterton. Cambs, on this day.

## STOKE DABERNON, SURREY <br> THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.

On Sat., Oct. 27. 1962. in 2 Hours and 20 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5040 HELVELLYN BOB MINOR

Being seven different extents.

## Adrienne Gibson

Paul Cajtermole
Yvonne Edwards
Tenor 3 cwt . 3 gr . 11 lb . in E flat.
vonne Edwards .... 2

## reble

Conducted by Brian J. Woodruffe
First peal in the method.
HELVELLYN BOB MINOR
$36.14 \times 1236 \times 56 \quad$ L.H. $=12 .-35264 . \quad B o b=4$ ths.

TALGARTH. BRECONSHIRE.
THE UNIVERSITY OF WALES SOCIETY, (Aberystwyth Branch.)
On Sat.. Oct. 27, 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Mimutes. At the Church of St. Gwendoline,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven extents.
*Gwen Storer Peter K. Else. Gillian E. Graney.

Tenor 7 ewt. 3 qr. in A.

Firsl peal - First the Society.

EAST GARSTON, BERKSHIRE.
TIIE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD On Sun. Oct. 28, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes, At the Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven 720's, each called differently, all 5-6's at backstroke.

| Geoffrey D. Weston | .. Tretle | Philip Murduck |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Anthony R. Peake | . 2 | Geoffrey K. Dodd |
| rian | 3 | *A. Patrick Cannon. |

ERIGHTWELL-CUM-SOTWELL, OXON.
IHE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tues., Oct. 30. 1962, in 2 Hours and 43 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Agatha,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In six methods, being seven extents each of Grandsire. St. Nicholas*. Reverse Canterbury, St. Simon's, St. Martin's, Plain Bob. Tenc: 11 cwt . in $G$

Rung by members of Wallingford Grammar School.
EAST WOODHAY, HAMPSHIRE
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Wed., Oct. 31, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes,

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { At the Church of St. Martin, } \\
& \text { A peal of } 5040 \text { Doubles }
\end{aligned}
$$

In 32 variations, heing (1) Ready Money Bob. (2) Woodhay, (3) Wychbold Supreme, (4) Stanford Bob. (5) Dedworth Supreme, (6) Butiermere Bob, (7) Hudibras Bob, (8) St. Agnes' Bob, (9) Campion. (10) Inkpen, (11) Oldswinford, (12) St. Katherine's, (13) St. Columb, (14) Ham. (15) Clifford's Pleasure, (16) Little Aston. (17) Wychbold. (18) Shalbourne. (19) Reverse Canterbury Pleasure, (20) Southrepps Pleasure. (21) Ascension Bob, (22) SI. Siephen's Bob, (23) Old, (24) Norfolk, (25) April Day. (26) Seighford, (27) Dedsworth Bob, (28) Woolton Bob. (29) Kennington. (30) Tichborne Boh. (31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36) Plain Bob. (37. 38, 39, 40, 41. 42) Grandsire. William Kewell $\qquad$ . Treble

Geoffrey D. Weston 2 gr. 14 lb David G. Papworth.. .. 2
Phllip Murduck .. .. 3 James L. Webs .. .. .. Tenor Conducted by Geoffrey K. Dodd.
This is the most Doubles variations by all the band, and for the Guild.

HONILEY. WARWICKSHIRE
THE COVENTRY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wed., Oct. 31. 1962, in 2 Hours and 25 Mimutes.
Ar the Church of St. John-the-Bapilist.
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In three methods, being 14 extents each of Plain Bob. Grandsire and Reverse Canterbury.

A. Charles Morris.. .. Treble Maurice F. Edwards | 2 |
| :--- |
| 2 |
| Lightfoot |
| Per S. Bennetit |

Gra Graham J. Lightfoot A. Tenor
onducted by Peter S. Bevneit. Conducted by Peter S. Bevnett.

* First peal.

Rung as a J. L. Lightfoot

SALISBURY, SOUTHERN RHODESIA.
THE MASHONALAND DIOCESAN GUILD OF BELLRINGERS. On Wed., Ocl. 31. 1962, in 2 Hours and 42 Minutes,
Ar the Cathedral Church of St. Mary and Ali Saints,

A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES
Being 12 extents and 15240 s.
Tenor 24 cwl .3 qr. 7 lb . in Ef flat. H. Peter Raynor *Colin Stevenson A. bruce berrington .. Treble joan K. Winter .. .. 2 Valhalla V H. Grossmith 3 *Christopher M. Heid Conducted by Colin Stevenson

* First peal. First as conductor. First on the beils, for the Guild; and in Central Africa.
Rune for the first anniversary of the consecration of the bells. which took place on November $5 \mathrm{th}, 1961$; also as a farewell to Joan Winter. who is leaving soon for England.

FILTON, GLOUCESTERSHIRE
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat.. Nov. 3, 1952, in 2 Hours and 43 Minutes
At the Church of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES
Being one 240 and 40 extents (ten callings). Tenor 6 cwt 22 lb ,
*Andrew Howard .. . Treble David S. Voss
*Mary N. Haslum .. .. 2 ₹William Naylor
*Alan Tubbs .. .. .. 3 "Frank M. Shel.don. . . Tenor Conducted by Wilfiam Naylor.

* First peal at first attempt. $\dagger$ First of Grandsire Doubles: has now completed Grandsire from Doubles to Cinques. $\ddagger$ First of Grandsire and Doubles, and as conductor. First on the bells, and by the Sunday service band, at the first attempt.
Rung for the Festival of All Saints ; also as a farewell tribute to Rev. Brian W. Jones.


## HOLME-PIERREPONT. NOTTINGHAMSHIRE. THE SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD. On Sat., Nov. 3, 1962, in 2 Hours and 41 Minures, <br> At the Church of St. Edmund, <br> A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

Being one extent each of Oxford Treble Bob, Kent Treble Bab, two of Oxford Bob and three of Plain Boh. Tenor 11 cwt 3 lb . Katharine Burchnall .. Treble Maurice W. Harrison .. 4 *Ruth Blackshaw .. .. 2 †F. Willam Midwinter 5 Grace Burchnall..... 3 +William L. Exton.. .. Tenor Conducted by William L. Exton.

* First peal in four Minor methods inside.' $\dagger$ 100th peal together. A birthday compliment to Viscount Linley.


## STANWELL. MIDDLESEX.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSN. \& LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. On Sat., Nov. 3, 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes,

Ai the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin.
A PEAL OF $\mathbf{5 0 4 0}$ PRIMROSE SURPRISE MINOR
Being seven extents (five callings).
*Felicity Pocock
Christopher B. Fynes $\left\{\begin{array}{l|l}2 & \text { Michael G. Barilet }\end{array}\right.$ Michael C. Barileti .. 5 Conducrej by Christopater B. Fynes.

* First peal.

Rung as a birthday compliment to the conductor, who h.is recently become of age.

UFFINGTON, LINCOLNSHIRE
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat.. Nov. 3, 1962, in 2 Hours and 51 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Michael.
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR
Being one 2.160) and four extents.
Leonard Blanchard ..Treb!e ! Cecil Wabe William Marsh .. .. 2 *Charles Black ¡Julia Larkinson $. . . \quad .$. Conducted by Cecil Wade.

* First peal of Surprise. † First peal. First on the bells since they were rehung.

WHISTON, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sun., Nov. 4, 1962. in 2 Hours and 49 Mimutes.
Ar the Church of St. Mary Masmalene.
A PEAL OF 5040 ALL SAINTS DOUBLES
Being 42 six-scores (fourth observation). Tenor 15 cwt .4 ih . in F Ruser W. Smich ... .. Treble| Alan A. Paul Percy amos .. .. ... 2 Graham C. Paul

George F. Roome .....Tenor
Conducted by Gforse F. Roome.
First peul of All Saints Doubles by all except the conductor.
Rung within the Festival of All Saints.

## HANDBELL PEALS

BARROW-UPON-SOAR. LEICESTERSHIRE. THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
THE HUMPHREY PERKINS SCHOOL CAMPANOLOGICAL SOCIETY.
On Fri.. Oct. 19. 1962. in 1 Hour and 27 Minutes,
1n the Belfry of the Church of The Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In 11 methods, being four extents each of St. Miles, St. John. St. Martin, SI. Leonard, Plain Bob, Kenninglon, April Day, Reverse Canterbury Pleasure, Southrepps. Clifford's Pleasure and two of Grandsire. David F. Moore .. Tenor size 15 in C .
B. Stedman Payne

Conducted by B. Stedman Payne.
WATFORD. HERTFORDSHIRE.
THE SOCIETY OF SHERWOOD YOUTHS
On Sat.., Oct. 20, 1962. in 1 Hour and 43 Minutes.
At american School. Bushey Hall.
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being one extent each of St. Clement's. College, Singie Coirt. Single Oxford, Double Bob. Reverse Bob and Plain Bob. Tenor size 7 in D.
 Roger Baldwin ... .. 5-6 Conducted by Roger baldwin.

## CHELMSFURD CATHEDRAL FESTIVAL

Six quarter peals were attempted prior to the evening functions of music and drama in the Cathestral, five were successful.
Cathedral band. Monday, October 22nd. 1.257 Stcdman Caters: Edna M. Frith 1. P. Anne Edward* 2. P. J. Eves 3. J. P. Crawiey 4. L. J. Clark (cond.) 5. P. W. Salımarsh 6. R. J. Harrison 7. I. R. Panton 8. D. A. S. Symonds 9. A. R. Groves 10.

Northern District. Tucsday, October 23rd. 1.260 Plain Bob Royal: G. Trendell 1, Mrs. P. Wond 2. F. C:aydon 3. P. L. Wood 4. R. J. Lindsell 5. A. T. Beckwith 6, J. A. Warner 7. A. A. Syder
R. Suckling (cond.) 9. Hilda G. Snowden 10 . South Western District. Wednesday, Octobir 24ih. 1.342 Grandsire Cinques: Jane Cuok 1. J. Armstrong 2. M. Austin 3 H. Turner 4. A. Boyack 5. D Hewitı 6. A. House (cond.) 7. M. Hallett 8. R Cousins 9. F. Gant 10. J. Crampion 11. C. Willmington 12.
South Eastern Districi. Thursday, Oitober 25th, 1.259 Grandsire Caters: E. W. Roast 1. B. J. Howard 2, 1. R. Panton 3. J. E. G. Roast 4, P. W.
Satimarsh 5. J. P. Crawlev 6. D. A. S. Symunds 7 Saltmarsh 5. J. P. Crawlev 6. D. A. S. Symonds ${ }^{\text {7. }}$
J. L. Towier \&, P. J. Eves (cond.) 9. M. J. Edwards ii.)

North Eastirn District. Saturday, October 27ih. 1.280 Double Norwich Court Bob Maior: E. Piner 1. N. Avis 2, H. Webb 3, B. Webh 4. K. Smith Duffield 8.

ABERDARE, GLAM. On Oct. 21 st. 1.260 Grandsir: Triples: Ruih Clatworthy 1. Geoffrey Kerley 2. George Kerley 3. P. Brook 4, Desmond Kerley 5, P. Jones 6. David Kerley (cond.) 7. H. Clatworthy 8. A compliment to the ringer of the fourth on his annual visit to Aberdare.
AlREWAS, STAFFS.-On Ott. 6th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: G. Lanfear 1. M ss J. Webb 2. F. Scdgwick 3, P. Marriott 4: D. Jones (cond.) 5, D Eames 6.
ANDOVER, HANTS. -On Ort. 24th. 1.344 Plain Bob Maker: J. Wimlett 1. P. Holmes 2. T. Tarrant 3 G. Weston 4. M. Holbroo's 5. P. Murduck 6. G. K. Dodi (cond.) 7. R. Crook 8 . First of Major for 1,3,4 and 6.

ASHCOTT, SOMERSET. - On O.t. 1tih. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Angela French (12. firsi quarter) 1. F. Phillias 2. Freda Prime 3. C. Gratton 4. K. Prime (cond.) 5. K. Cavill 6. Rung after Harvest Festival service. A birthday compiment to Esther Phillips.
ASTUN-UN-TRENT, DERBYS.-On Oct. 7hh, 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: Miss P. H. Copeland 1. M. A. Fern 2. J. Ansell 3, F. W. Hinds 4. A. Whiting (cond.) 5, N. J. Coneland 6. For Harvest F
and a birthday compliment to tenar ringer. BARKINGSIDE, ESSEX. On Oct. 14 ih . 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: D. Runchman 1. Mrs, S. Bullock 2 L. Prior 3. G. Lonsdale (first inside') 4. W. Bullock (cond.) 5, J. Barrance 6. To commemorate the 35 th anniversary of the Rev. Canon Comer Stone. M.A.. first Vicar of the parish. Also for Harvest Festival.
BARTON STACEY, HANTS.-On Oct. 28 mh .1 .320 Dedworth Bob Doub'er: Marion Gusling 1. M. Guss 2. D. Panworth (cond.) 3. F. Gosling 4. P. Watts (15, 25th cuarter) 5. R. Vince 6. First altempt in the variation by all the hand. Rung by the
Bu:ghelere Sunday service band for Evensong. Bu:ghclere Sunday service band for Evensong.
BEDDINGTUN, SURREY.-On Oct. 15th, 1.280 Bristol Surprise Major: Jean L. Lavender 1. Oliv= D. Tester 2. R. J. Lee 3. R. Talbot 4. I. Schofield 5 R. W. Hinde 6. S. F. Kimber (cond.) 7. F. E. Darby 8.
BELTUN (Isle of Axholme), VINCS.--On Oct. 151h. 1.250 Plain Bob Minor: E. Gollard 1. J. Thorley 2. J. H. Se'by 3. J. Underwood 4. R. Stephensen 5 .
L. M. Woodhead (cond.) 6. For Harvest Festival

BENHILTON, SURREY,-On OCt. 22nd, 1.280 Bristol Surprise Major: R. J. Lee 1, Jean $\mathbf{L}$.
Lavender 2. Olive D. Tester 3. R. Talbot 4. R. E. Finch 5. J. Schofield (first of Surprise as cond.) 6. R W. Hinde 7. S. F Kimber 8.
BEVERLEY, E YORKS.-On Oct. 3/st, at St. Mary's Church. 1.344 Plain Boh Major: D. S Johnson 1. Pamela M. Turner 2. Barbara Cammack (first of Maioi (inside ') 3. A. B. Coojer 4. J. A. Singleton 5. R. H. Roges 6. C. C. Brown 7. M C. Faulkes (cond.) 8. A wetcome to the East Riding in BINGHAM, NOTTS.-On Oct. 7th. 1.260 Plain Bob Minor (6, 8 covering): T. O. Greasley 1. T. G. Goodwin 2, W L Exinn 3. J. B, Benneti 4, R. Larkin 5. A. Foster 6, J D. Clarke 7. A. Morris (first quarter) 8. A farewelt to Bishon B. Lasbrey. whoz has retired to Dormans, Surrey, afier $9 \$$ years at Bingham.

## QUARTER PEALS

BLAGDON, SUMERSET.-On Oct. 25th, 1.280 Double Norwich C. B. Major: L. Derrick 1. R. G Edwards 2, G. Pullin 3. E. Lee 4. P. Bridle 5 D. G. Yeu 6, J. Brain 7. A. E. Cox (cund.) 8. Rung with best wishes to John Gilbert and Barbara Terrant on the occasion of thsir wedding.
ROLSOVER, DERBYS.-()n Oct. 27th, $1,280 \mathrm{St}$ Clement's Boh Major: Kathryn Rooke (first atzempt qua ter on eight) 1, H. T. Rooke 2, A. B. Cooper 3. Caroiyn Collier 4, D. Cooper 5, 1. M. Holland 6. K. Rutland 7, N. P. Ph pis (first of Major in method as cond.) 8.
BRADDEN, NURTHANTS.-On Oct, 14th, 1.260 Doubles (St. Simon's and Plain Bob): Betty M. Mansfield 1. G. G. Mansfield 2, C. W. Rigby 3. W A. Denn: 4, A. W. Mansfield (cond.) 5. . For Harvest Festival
BRAMFURD, SUFFULK.--(On Nov. 3rd, 1,260 Plain Boh Miner: P. Whittell 1. J. Munning 2, K. Whittell 3. A. Bridges 4. P. May 5, R. Sieward (cond.) 6.
BRANCEPETH, CU. DURHAM.-On Nov, ${ }^{\text {rd }}$, 1.260) Plain Bob Doubles: Janct Somervaille 1. M. Roff 2. Jane: Clecve 3. P. Newing 4. L. Pizzey (cond.) 5, B. Redgers 6. A compliment to the rirger of the third, on her 21 st birthday.

BRAY, BERKS. - On Sept. 30th. 1.260 Grandsire Triples: T. D. Mitchell 1. D. Hilling 2. Syivia Woods 3. W Birmingham (cond.) 4. G. Shedden 5. Dureen Haque 6. W. G. Wilson 7, J. E. Norsworthy . For Patronai Fest val Evensong. Also on Oct. 6 h . 1.260 Grandsire Doubles ( 1.2 leading): Juliet
R. Hall (first quarter) 1. C. J. Burridge 2. Wenda R. Harris 3. Diana Harris 4. T. 1J. Mitchell 5, R. A Blewitt 6. Dorcen Hague (cond) 7, J. E. Norsworthy .
BRENTFURD, MIDDX.-On Nov. 1st. 1.440 Plain Rob Minor (two callings): M. J. Bangham I. Alisofi Mann 2, P. W. Bevington (first quarter) 3, A. D Leach 4. A. R. Millidge 5. D. C. Brookes (first as cond.) 6. For the Festival of All Saints.
BRISTOL.-At SS. Philip and Jacoh's Church. on Oct. 25th, 1.280 Cambridge S. Major: Katheen M Exell 1. Elizaberh 4. G. Bowden 2. Lesley J Bladon 3, P. C. F. Wuoster (first of Major) 4. G. R Marchant (first of Cambridge Major) 5. D. M Sawyer 6, D. C. Exell (cond.) 7. J. R. Taylor \&.
BROMLEY, KENT.-On Oct. 21st, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: Tony Lewis (first away from tenor) 1. Sheila Copping (first of Minor as cond.) 2, Rusemary M. Jenkins 3, P. Smith 4. P. J. Spice 5. M. G. Foster 6. An engagement compliment to Roger Coukman and Elaine Ashman, two Brom'ey ringers.
RURWASH, SUSSEX.-()n (Oct 21st, 1,260) Plain Bo's Doubles: Yvonne Janes (first quarter) 1. Mr: Rassett 2. A. Hemsley 3. C. A. Bassett 4. F. J. Lambert (cond.) 5. T. We:ler (first on tenor) 6 . Rung after the christ
daushter of third ringer.
CAMBRIDGE.-On Oct. 27th. at St. Andrew the Great. 1.280 Cambridge Surnrise Major: Clare Dilamore 1. C. Johnson 2. 1. Smith 3. Hilary Muirhead 4. D. Pepper 5. H. Hunter 6. R. Hough J. Ginjon (cond.) 8. Rung as a wedding compliment (i) Margaret Lovelace and Gcoffrcy Pratt, married thi; day at Chesterton
CAVERSHAM, BERKS - OT Oil. 4th. 1.260 Gindsire Trip'es: D. Osbornc 1. J. Padey 2. P. Lanaghan 3. T. Lanaghan (cond.) 4. I. Padley (first quarter) 5. R. Hrris 6. W. Sidwell 7. L. Taylor 8. Fo:- Evensong.
CHOBHAM. SURREY.-On Oc1. 20th. 1.260 Grandsire Triples: C. J. Hudson 1. C. Hill 2. D. G Blows 3. P. J. King 4. J. Martin 5. J. W. Priest 6 R Collins (cond.) 7. Pauline Drury 8. For Confirmation. at which a number of the local ringers vere confirmed.
CIRENCESTER, Glos.-At Holy Trinity Cluurch Watermoor, on Nov. 3rd. 1.260 Grandsire Tripici: W. A. Godwin 1. H. L. Conke 2, F. J. Lewis jun. 3 W. H. Hayward (cond.) 7. G. Thomason 8. A compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cooke, married cartier in the day.
CULLINGTREE, NORTHANTS.-On ()ct. 3lst. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: F. A. Crow 1. Julie Saunders 2, J. Warwick 3. G. A. Alkins 4, S. Newman (cond.) 5. Rung for the go!den wedding of Mr . and Mrs. F. T. Newman, father and mother of the cenductor. Mr. Newman was a ringer at this church for 53 years.
CUMRE MARTIN. DEVON.-On Sept. 29th. 1.260 Grandsire Triples: W. Maliett 1. L. Rooke 2. J. Glanville 3. G Skinner 4. L. Waliers 5, B, Coles 6. F. Wreford (cond.) 7, D. Jewell 8.

CRADLEY, WORCS. On Nov. 4 hh, 1.260 Grand sire Triples: Miss M. Turner (first quarter) 1. H. J. Shuck (cond.) 2. Mrs. H White 3. Mrs. B. Boiter R Hall 5, J Griffich 6. G Westwood 7. K Bolter 8. Rung for Thanksgiving Sunday

CRANFURD, NORTHANTS.-On OcI. 281h. 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: Miss S. Mason 1. Mrs. D. W. James 2, P. R. Mason 3. A. D. Sansom 4. D. W James 5, F. E. Crosier (cond.) 6. For Evensong.

EALING, MIDDX.-At St. Mary's. on Oct. 28ih, 1.296 Spliced Plain and Little Bob Major: M Sorackling 1, P. Felton 2, A. M. Stacey 3, S Croft 4. G. M. Harvey 5, F. D. Bishon 6. A
Fulwell 7. W. G. Wilson (cond.) 8. For morning Fulwell
EASTUN NESTUN. NURTHANTS. On Oct. 28 th. 1.344 Plain Bob Major: A. W. Mansficld 1. Mrs. F. P. Brangwyn 2. G. G. Mansfie'd 3. Miss B. M Mansficld 4. F. P. Brangwyn 5, H. A. Cashmure 6, W. A. Dennis 7. W. F. Eyden (cond.) 8. First of Major 2, 5 and 7. Runz for Evensong. by the Sunsay service band in gratitude for the restora tion of the church and bells by the late Hon. J. B. Fermor Hesketh.
ELING, HANTS. (on Oct. 16ih. 1,2601 Grandsire Doubles: Ann Lonkman (first quarier) 1. Ronda M. Pukess 2. Mavis P. White 3. Gladys D. Northway 4. C. M. White (cond.) 5, M. D. G. Northway K. ELY, CAMRS On Oct. 30th. 1.280 Rutland Surprise Major: D. Murfet 1. I. Smith 2, C. Johnson 3. H. F. Brown 4. T. R. Dennis 5. J. G. Gipmon 6. G. Pearson (cond.) 7. G. Lucas 8.

ENFIELD, MIDDX.-On Oct. 29th, 1.260 Plain Bu' Minor: D. J. Duggan (first quarter) 1. M. V White 2, H. Hanson 3. R. Wood 4. D. E. Towers 5. D. Duggan (cond.) 6 .

EVINGTUN, LEICS.-On Oct. 19th. 1.260 Plain Bob Doubles: R. Taiiby 1-2, S. Edwards 3-4. M. Kirk 5-6. Rung non-conducted. First quarter on handbells for all
EYNSHAM, UXON.-On Oct. 18th. 1.260 Doubles (four methods): T. Gregory 1. H. Floyd 2. A. Hicks 3. Dloyd 4. C. Bennett (cond.) 5. A. Harris 6 Runs half-mufled in memariam W. J. Gardiner. a fu:mer zinger at Eynsiam.
FARMBOROUGH, SOMERSET.-()n Nov. Ist, 1.260) Doubles (St. Martin's, Plain Bub and Grandvirc): A. Peiry (first quafter) I. R. Smith 2. M H-yman 3. K. Baker 4. M. J. Horsiman (cond.) 5. Coombes 6. For All Sainis' Day.
FARNBOROUGH, HANTS.-On Nov, 4th, 1.440 Lendan Surnrise Minor: R. H. Mills I. Mrs, B Simpson 2. W. W. Wright 3. H. Read 4. V. M Cox 5, P. J. Joyce (cund.) 6. First in method for a'l. For Evensong.
FARNIAM ROYAL, BUCKS.-On Oct. 7h. 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Miss R. Lund 1, Miss G. Reeves 2. Miss D. Fletcher 3, W. Heniey 4, H. Wingrove 5. A. Bridges 6. G. Riglar (first of Triples as cond.) 7. R. Curry 8. For Harvisi Festival.

FAVERSHAM, KENT.-On Oct. 14th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: G. Nicholson (first in method) 1. C. J. Eades 2, Mrś. D. Nicholson 3. F. C. Farnsworth 4. B. E. Jemmett 5, W S. Palin (cond.) 6. E. T. Eades 7. F. Pack 8. For Harvest Festival Evensiong.
FOLKINGHAM. LINCS.-On Oct. 2nd. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: J. H. Musson 1. Miss 1. Lindey 2. C. T. H. Bradley (cond.) 3, J. Lindsey 4, C. Wilkinson 5. H. Collin 6. Rung half-muffled as a lasi mark of respect to Dr. T. W. Stanton (91), a resident of Folkingham for 64 years. Also on Nov. 2nd. 1.440 Minor (Single Court and Plain Bob): J. Lindsey 1. Miss 1. Lindsev 2. J. H. Musson 3. H. Cullins 4. C T. H. Bradicy (cond.) 5. C. Wilkinson f. Rung half-nuffied as a last token of respect in Mr W. G. Tuxworth (86), a life long revident
GRFAT DAIBY, ILEICS.-On OCt. 19th. 1.260 toubles (three methods): T. Field 1. H. T. Bonshor (cond.) 2. J. T. P. Thorpe 3. Mrs. R. Cooper 4. C E. Cooner 5. Rung half-muffied th the resjected memory of Rev. Harry Betram Holderness. Vicar of Great and Little Da'hy. 1952-1959. hared 73 years. HARESUWEN, WORCS. - On Oct. 28 h . 1.260 Grandsire Tripies: M. Lashford (first quarter) I. E. H. Woodhall 2, R. Chance 3. T. Greenhall 3 , $L$ Clissett 5. B. Elkmore 6. A. Pickering (cond) 7. A. Hackell 8 . For Evensong

HANLEY, STAFFS. The St. John's Society. on Nov. 4th, 1,260 Minor (Kent T B. and Plain Bob): F. E. Wilshaw 1. J. Miles (firs quarter) 2. A. D. Steele 3. P. W. Gay 4. M. Wilshaw (cond) 5. M. K. Swingewood 6. Runs as a birthday compliment wis M. K. Swingewood, and a farewell in David Williams, a rinecr, who is leaving for Barlaston.
HARESFIEL.D, GIOS.-On Oct. 20th. 1.2 ho Plain Boh Minor: K. Tyler (first quarter of Minor) 1. Jay Smith 2. M. V. Powell 3. W. Jones 4. R. G Powell 5, J. J. Wehb (cond.) 6 .

HEMEL. HEMPSTEAD, HERTS.-On Nov. 4th 1.260 Plain Roh Minor (7, 8 covering); Miss A. Bond 1, A. R. Kench 2, W. C. Hughes 3. Miss S. \&. Willianus 4. G. A. Rees 5. Miss D. M Kench (first as cond.) 6, Miss C. A. Jarvis 7. R. F. Kench (first quarter) \&. For Evensong.
HIGH HALDEN, KENT. On ()ci. 17th. 1.26s) Flain Boh Minor: Kay Mason (first quarter) I, Margareı Junes 2. W. W. Ring 3. D. Marshall (first inside') 4. J. Richards 5. J. R. Cooper (cond.) f .

MIGIIAM-ON-THE-HILIL, IEICS.-On Ocl. 25th. 260 Plain Boh Minor: H. Hill 1. P. Gilliver (firs quarter) 2. L. Watkins 3. B. L. Burrows 4. J. Watkins 5. M. E. Brown (cond.)

HESTON, MIDDX. - ()n ()ct. 30th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: G. Guldink 1, A. Girant 2, Miss G Baresel 3. P. Ruch (cond.) R. Sumner 5. I). Fuwles 6. A. Butcher 7, S. Porter 8. Runk half-muffled as a token of respect for 1 . Brown. late landlord of "The Rose and Crown. Hesitin.
HOLME, PIERREPONT, NUTTS,-()n ()ct, 21 st 1.344 Boh Minimus: M. W. Harrist)n I. R. Blackshaw 2. S. Heredith 3. T. Dutton 4. Also on Oit. 28th. 1.272 Boh Minimus: R. Marsh (first quarter) 1. R Blackshaw 2. M. W. Harrison 3. I. Heapy 4. As aq Oct. 31st. 1.440 Bob Minor: R. Marsh (firat
quarter) 1. Ruth Blackshaw 2. Pamela C. Clarke 3. quarter) I. Ruth Blackshaw 2. Pamela C. Clarke 3.
W. L. Exton (cond.) 4. J. Heap; 5. M. W. Harrison of Rung half-muffled as a token of respect to Hilda Temaerton, interred this day.

HURSTPIERPOINT, SUSSEX,-On Sedt. 23ıJ 1.260 Doubles (Reverse Canserbury P.B.. Plain Bob): Carol Gasson (first quarler) 1. S. W. Brown (cond. 2. J. R. Norris 3. A. M. Humphrey 4. D. P. Treble 5, R. F. Allen 6, J. Nuty 7. H. W. Brown 8. A farewell compliment to the Rev. Donald Kenyon. a ringer, returning to Northern Rhodesia. Also in gratitude of five years loyal service to Michacl Woolridge, going to London University

HUTTON, ESSEX.-()n (Kct. 28ih. 1.260 Doubles (Grandsire and All Saintc'): Elizabeth Jones 1. C. E. Hill 2. J. J. Walleft 3. W. G. Wright 4. R. G. Jones (cond.) 5. Before annual sportsmen's service. Also on Nov. Ist, 1.260 Doubles Crandsire and Al! Saints'): Elizaheth Jones 1. C. E. Hill 2. J. J Wallett (cond.) 3. D. Redford \&. R. G. Jones 5 For Patronal Festival
ISHAM. NORTHANTS. -()n ()ct. 29th. 1.260) Plain Both Minor: Joyce Clipstone (tir-l quarter) 1. Sheila Sialey 2. Jean Marlow 3. A. I:. Garley 4. 1. W Hall 5. M. A. Colcman (cond.) 6

IWERNE MINSTER, DORSET.-On Nov. 4ih 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: G. S. Spencer I. E. C. Chant (cond.) 2. B. Ridout 3. R. L. Wareham 4 F Hilliar 5, C. Pople 6. For the Uth anniversary of the restoration of the church roof and organ anis the goth anniversary of the founding of the Salisbury Guild of Ringers.
KETTERING, NORTHANTS.-On Nov, 4th. 1.261) Grandsire Triple:: A. Bolding 1. W. Laurence 2 R F. Turner 3. Miss S. R. Collins 4. L. Toseland A. H. Idle 6. I. W. Hall (firsi 25 cond.) 7. B. Spring 8. First of Grandsire Triple; for 2. 5, 7 and 8 . Rung for Evensong, and to celebrate the christenine this afternoon of the grgnddaughter of the rinker of the 2 nd
KINGSCLERE, HANTS.-On Oct. 16th, 1,320 Plain Bob Doubles (1, 2 leading): C. G. Wellman (14) I B. Murduck (11. first quarter) 2. C. Butler (14) 3 J. Pares 4. D. G. Papworth 5. P. Murduck (firs as cond.) 6. G. D. Weston (16) 7. D. Murduck (12) 8. Rung on the occasion of the parish supper. Also C. G. Wellman (14) 1. E. Cox (14) 2, G Liule john (12) 3. J Pares 4. D. G. Papworih (cond.) 5 G. K. Dodd 6. G. I). Weston (16) 7. Mrs. G. K Dodd 8. First quarter 3. 8 .
KING'S LANGLEY. HERTS.-()n Nov. 41h. 1.260 Grandsire Triples: B Sarker 1. P. Harper 2. K R J. Picion (cond.) 6. P. Bedford 7. D. Bedford \& For Paironal Festival Evensong.
KING'S LANGLEY, HERTS,-On Auk, 5ih. 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: Miss M. Toms 1. Miss G. Granev 2. R. W. Picton (cond.) 3. D. J. Goodman 4. B M Barker 5, $R$ Longhurst 6. Also on Oct. 12th. 1,260 Grandsire Triples: P. Harper 1. K. Waples 2, D. J Goodman 3. R 1. Picton 4, R. W. Picron (cond.) 5 . B M. Barker 6. W. Avre 7. R. Ashby \&. Rung as a golden wedding compliment io Mr . G. A. Cook for many years a regular ringes
KINGSION SEYMOUR Sone
KINGSION SEYMOUR. SOMERSET.-On NOV, I:? 1.26t Grandvire Doubleq: C. Norion I E. Norton 2. A. Summerill (firsi -inside') 1. R I.uxtun (firsi a. cond. 4, W. Neath 5, T. Batier 6. Rung for the Fequival of the Church.

## QUARTER PEALS

KINGSTHORPE, NORTHANTS, - On Oct. 281h. 1.296 Camhridge Surbrise Minor: E. Winkworth I F. Benfield 2. J. Felee 3. S. Ruddlesden 4. D. Trueman 5. B. E. Fromil (cond) b. For Evensong. KIRKBY-IN-ASHFIEIII, NOTIS. On Oct, 28th. 1.26t1 All Saints Boh Dutbles: N. D. Kirk 1. D. A Kirk 2. M. J. Kirk (aind) 3. J. A. Harrimen 4. E. A. Harrison 5. First in methed by all, and on the bells.
LECKHAMPTON, GIOS.- ()n Oct. 21\%\%. 1.260 Girandsire Triples: T. Sicphens 1. Mrs. M. A. Wratten 2. T. Newman (first -inside') 3. Miss 13. Jones 4. 1). Newcombe 5. W. A. Farmer h. C. A. Wratten (cond.) 7. 11. Harrison \&. For Evensong.
LISS. HANTS.-()n Nov. 1st, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: K. Sansom 1. A. W. Hethworth 2, Susan Ellenor (first inside ) 3, I). M. Hughes 4. B. R Walton (cond.) 5. M. P. Rogers h. For Contirma tion service
LONDON. At Sr. Clement Danes: on ©et. 21 st 1.260 Plain Bub Ruyal: S. Penfold I. A. H. Worbuys 2, J. Carrort 3. Miss J. Peacuck 4. A. Grainger 5 C. E. Wright 6, J. Fowler 7, J McPhail 8. T East 9. F. V. Gant (cond.) in. For Matins. Also on Oct 21st, 1,260 Plain Buth Royal: M. F. Oakshett 1. Miss H. Oakshetı 2. Mise B. Tester 3. Miss M. S Taytor 4. Miss M. A Ladd 5. P. Smith 6. J. W Smilh 7. J. D. Faircleth 8, B. E. Jeffrey Y, E. J Lat/ (cond.) 10. For Evensong
LONDON.-A1 St Vedast's. Fuster Lane on Nov. 1st. 1.320 Plain Bub Douhtes: Miss D. M Kench 1. Miss J. L. Young (first of Doubles) 2. Mise G. I:
Sewell (first of Ph in Bob Doubles) 3. D. P. B Sewell (first of Ph in Bob Doubles) 3. D. P. B Mifes (first of Doubles) 4. A. Bishop (cond) 5 P. J. I.ashell 6. For All Saints Day. Also at $\mathrm{S}^{2}$.
Vedast's, Foster Lane, on Nov. 4th, 1,296 Cambridge Vedasts, Fonster Lane, un Nov. 4th, 1,296 Cambridge
Surnrise Minor: D. F.. ('obh (cond.) 1. L. Derrick 2 . M. J. Austin 3. R. J. Chamman 4. D. G. Yeo 5; ' Brain 6. Marking the A.S.C.Y 325 hh annual feast LOUGHBOROUGH. LEICS.-At the Parish Church on Oct. 14th, $1.2 \%$, Little Bub Royal: M. Stevens 1. J. Saddington 2. Susan Watcrield 3, Christin Marris 4. W. D. Ward 5 A. M. Lindsey 6, 1. G. Simith (first on ten) 7, R. A. Shekelton 8, L. W. Sievens 9. R. B. Smith in, First of Litte Boh Royal by all excent 5. 6 and 10 .
LONG SUTTON, SUMERSET. ()n Nov. 2nd. 1.261 Plain Boh Minor: Audrey M Short 1. J. I uker 2 11. Beat (lirst of Miner invide ') 3. 1. Gaviard 4 M Stome 5. R. Shert (cond.) 6 .

LYDNEY, Gios. (on Oet, Jih, 1.2601 Bouble (11 methods): Miss S. Buwring 1. M. Sims 2. 1) Hoult 3, N. K. Winspaar 4. W. F. Scudamore cond 9. P. D. Lawrence h. First quarter in 11 meihod io:- all except the conductor. For Harvest Festival MALDON, ESSEX.-On Oct. 281h. 1,260 Minor (St. Cicment's and Plain Boh): A. Hubble 1. 1. Y Foster 2. F. White 3. G. M. Rouse 4. J. H Clarke 5. J. L. Towler (cond.) 6. A farewell in D Shaw, who is leaving the district
 (720 St. Clement's and Plain Bnt, and 552 Oxford Trehle Bob): P. Langıon 1. D. Feck 2, A. Palmer 3. Molly Tilbury 4. T. A. Revis (cond.) 5, F. S Parsons 6. For morning orayer

MARCHINGTON, STAFFS.-On Oct 27th. 1.269 Minor (720 Camhridge and 540 Plain Bob): D. 1. Murfin 1. Doreen M. Murfin 2, M. A. Willis 3, B. T. H. Dawson 4. J. K. Siaith 5, J. F. Murlin (cond.) 6.

MISTLEY, ESSIEX.-(On (ect. 29th, 1.320 Plain Boh Doubles: G. S OVhern: (trrsi quarier) 1, J. E Honeyworad (first 'inside') 2. A. E. Honeywond Misi G. Hrown (colnd) 4. II. W. Wildney 5. N. G (xhorne
MUCH WENLRCK, SMLOP. (In Oct. 2 yh. 1.260 (irandsire Doublě: Mry K. I.dme (lirst quarter) 1 . Mis: V. M. Edge 2. A. A. Elsmore 3. J. F., Fox
 Duthes (Anril Day. Plain But. Grandsire): M. Clavey 1, V. Jimes 2. it, Shetly 3, L. Derrick (wond.) 4, Jenniler Brike 5, R. Goodlifie 6. A 2lith hirthday complinetnt to ISennifer Brake, who has also circled the tower' to quarter peals.
NORWOOD GREFN, MIDDK.-On Oct. 21th. 1.440) Plain Bob Minor: Ann Horsford 1. P. Feltan 2, telicity Poerck 3. J. Maybrey 4. 1). Boniface ; D. W. Siruckett (cond.) 6. a birtiday complimen o treble ringer.
OXFORD.- On Oct. 2 (4x. 1.2 mo Plain Boh Majur: C Coles 1. A. H. Gearing 2, S. D. Edwards 3 H. W. Hadger 4. P. Heritage 5. A Gammon 6 .
D. 1. Roaf (cond.) G. Collins 8. For Evensong.

PACKWOMD, WARWICKS.-On ()it. LAth. 1.260 Grandsire Triples: M. ©. Hughes 1. V. R. Tallis 2 Lirda M. Hushes 3, Stsan Funnell \&, 1, C. Maycock cond.) S. R. G. Morris 6. R. E. Tallis ?
fackwuev. Warwicks.-On Nov Ath $1.28 \%$ Litl:: Both Maiur. V. R. Talli; I. P. S. Bennen (cond.) 2, Suan Funnell 3, Ann Fellows 4, 1. C Maycock 5, R. न Murris 6, M. C. Huphes 7, R. E Tallis sen, $x$. First in the methand by all the band. For Evensong.
PAINsWICK. GIDOS. On Oct. 28th, 1.260 Plain Hoh Royal: W. Newman 1. Mrs. M. 4. Wraten 2. E. T. Newhury 3. W. Dyer 4. Miss V. Willard
5. W. A. Farmur 6. C. Burridge 7. I Goulter $\$$. P. Baker 9, C. A. Wratien (cond.) 10. By the St Mary's. Cheltenham, band, for Evensang.
PEFERBURUUZ:H, NORTIIANTS.-AI St. Mary Church. on Oer. 2keth. 1.320 Miner (Little and Plain Beb): G. (owlin 1. G. Davis 2. Miss W. Hollowe! 3. B. Branstun 4. R. Daw 5. M. Parker (cond.) K PLLLAAM MARKET, NORFOLK,-On Oc1. 13th 1.280 Kent Treble Boh Major: H. Hines 1. A. E Head 2. R Churchill 3. C. Catchpole 4, E. Whiting (cond.) 5. L. Minns 6. H. Fuller 7. W. J. Flatl 8. A compliment to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thompson, on the occasion of their golden wedding.
PUTTENHAM, SURREY. -On Oct. 12th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Miss J. Turvil (15, first quarter) 1. C. Poyntz 2. W. L. Draper (first 'inside') 3. F Turvil (first inside') 4. E. Gardner (cond.) 5. T. Gibbors (first quarter) 6. For Harvest Festival Evenseng. and to mark the firse year of ringing, since the re-forming of the local team.
PUTNEY, LUNDUN, - On Nuv. sih. 1.280 Citundsire Maior: M S. Swation 1. B. J. Waodrufte 2 Alison M. Mann 3. D. C. Brnukes 4. A. R. Millidge 5. B. J. Bull 6. M. Unhill 7, C. F. Mew (:ond.)
8. First of Grandsire Major for all the hand.

QUEDGELEY, GLOS.-On Oct. 7th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: G. P. Green (cond.) 1, F. E. T.
Tranter 2. A. Paton 3. A. Wixey 4, Janet Wixey 5 . C. F. Wixey 6, P. T. Hurcombe 7, S. J. Pugh 8. For Harvest Festival. Also on Oct. 10th, 1,280
Yorkshire Surprise Major: R. Dowdeswell 1, Hilary Mason 2, H. Lewis 3, Shirley M. Drew 4. I. Goulter 5, G. R. D
Hurcombe (cond.) 8.
RAYLEIGH. ESSEX.-On Oct. 21st, 1,280 Cambridge Surprise Major: W. Ward 1. G. Sandwell 2, Miss S. Hayward 3, F. May 4, P. Bedford 5. M. Sinden 6. M. Hallett 7. A. House (cond.) 8. First in the method 3 and 5. For Evensong
RAYLEIGH. ESSEX.-On Oct. 23rd, 1.260 Spliced Grandsire and Stedman Triples: P. Avey 1, R. D Tomlin (cond.) 2. J. Fennell 3. M. Sinden 4, G. D Sandwell 5, M. J. Hallett 6, A. House 7, W. Ward 8. Rung to commemorate the engagement of Gerald Sandwell and Elizabeth Harch, both members of the local band. Also on Nov, 4th, 1.260 Double Onford Bob Triples: Miss R Carr 1, W. Eltis 2, Miss J. Rowe 3, F. May 4, G. Sandwell 5, M. Sinden 6
Evensong.
READING, BERKS. On Oct. 7th, at St. Mary's Church. 1,280 Bristol Surprise Major: Mrs. N. I Diserens 1, Mrs. R. F. Discrens 2. Miss P. Buss 3 R K. Russ (first in method) 4, J. N. Discrens 5
N. J. Diserens (cond.) 6, F. W. Lewis 7, R. F Disercns 8. For dedioation festival
READING, BERKS. On Oct. 7th, at St. Laurence's Church, 1.260 Stedman Triples: Miss M. J. Foster 1 Mrs. S. C. Matthews 2. Miss T. F. Webber 3. Miss J. M. Davies 4. J. Manley 5. P. Wilkinson 6, Diserens (cond.) 7. V. T. Cherrill 8. For dedication festival. Also at St. Laurence's Church, on Oct. 31st, 1,260 Stedman Trip!es: Doris Catherall 1 Sheila Matthews 2, W. Hibbert 3, Felicity Webber 4. W. Sidwell 5, J. K. Morley 6. A. W. Davis (cond.)
V. Cherrill 8. For church's autumn 'Fayre.

REDENHALL, NORFOLK.-On Oct. 21st, 1,280 Kent Treble Bob Major: L. Minns 1. C. A. Thompson 2. A. E. Head 3, E. Whiting 4, R. Churchill 5, C Catchpole 6, H. Fuller 7, W. J. Flatt (cond.) 8. Rung as a golden wedding conipliment to Mr. C. A. Thompson. and to Mr. and Mrs. L. Minns, on the birth of a daughter.
RUUGHAM, SUFFOLK.-On Oct. 7th, 1.260 Cambridge Surprise Minor and 540 Plain Bob Minor: L Nice 1, L. Wright 2. R. Rose 3. E. Nice 4. J. Ivings 5, M. Rose (cond.) 6 . In the evening, 720 Oxford T.B.: J. Ivings 1. L. Nice 2. S. Hood (first in the method) 3, E. Nice 4. R. Rose (cond.) 5
M . Rose 6. Both for Harvest Festival.
RUSKINGTUN, LINCS. On Nov. 4th. 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: Janct M. Short (first of Plain Bob) 1. Mrs. M. Short 2, D. A. Kirk (cond.) 3. R. A. Hunt (first quarter) 4. C. R. Muxlow 5, G. F. Hush 6. Ring to celebrate the return of a chalice, firs: presented to the church in 1662 , and as a compliment to Mr. and Mrs. T. Warrington, on their ment to Mr. and Mrs.
ST. ALBANS, HERTS.-On Nov. 4th. at the Church of St. Michael, 1.260 Doubles (Plain Bob Grandsire): D. A. Walsh 1. J. D. Chamberlain 2, F. Kirk (cond.) 3. G. T. Ridgway 4, R. J. Bedford 5, E. H. Chambers 6. For Evensong, and as a comnliment to Mr. E. H. Chambers, who was invested with the M.B.E. by the Queen on October 31st.
ST. ALbANS, HERTS.-At St. Peter's, on Oct. 7th, 1.280 Plain Bob Major: C. Foster (first quarter) Ann Carden (first "inside') 2, Joyce Dodds 3. Shirley Slade 4, K. I. Darvill (cond.) 5. C. E. Sade
6. R. W. Darvill 7. G. W. Debenham 8. For Harvest Festival Evensong
SALFURD, LANCS.-On Oct. 7th. at Sacred Trinity, 1.280 Yorkshire Surprise Major: D. J. Baker
(first of Surprise) '1. Edna M. Poulter 2. Mrs. (first of Surprise) 1. Edna M. Poulter 2. Mrs.
B. W. Baldwin
$\begin{aligned} & \text { 3. Mrs. M. James } \\ & \text { 4. J. C. Baldwin }\end{aligned}$ 5. J. F. Soanes 6. E. F. P Bryan 7. D. W. James (cond.) 8. Also on Oct. 14th. 1,260 Grandsire Dnubles: Mavis Kirkham (first quarter) 1, Mrs. B. W. Raldwin 2, Jean 14. Allen 3, Mary Browne 4, J. C. Baldwin (cond.) 5. J. Chidgey 6. Also on Oct. 21 st. 1.280 Double Norwich Court Bob Major: Mary Browne 1. Mrs. Margare1 James 2. Mrs. B. W. Baldwin 3. Edna M. Poulter 4. Janet Warwick 5 (cond.) 8. First in method for 1. 3, 4, 5. All rung by the Manchester University Guild for Evensong. SARRATT, HERTS. - On Nct. 21st, 1.260 Plain Bob Doubles: Miss D. J. G. Wilson 1. Miss J. N. E. Chilton 2. Miss M. C. Petts (cond.) 3. K. Cowan (first -inside ') 4. D. J. Goodman 5. For Family Communion.

## QUARTER PEALS

SELLY OAK. BIRMINGHAM.-On Oct. 21st, 1,280 Soliced Surprise Major (London, Bristol, Cambridge, Superlative, Yorkshire Rutland): K. Haslem 1. H. H. Fearn 2, B. Gillian Schofield 3. R. W. Pipe 4. A. S. Webb 5, J. Pinfold 6, N. J. Goodman 7. J. A. Anderson 8. For Evensong.

SHEPSHED, LEICS.-On Oct. 14th. 1.260 Plain Bol, Triple: Miss M. Newton 1, Miss M. Smith 2. J E. Manners 3, G. Butler 4. E. Walley 5, R. Berrisford 6. C. W. Hall (cond.) 7, R. Rossell 8. Prior to Christian Stewardship Thanksgiving service.
SILCHESTER, HANTS.-On Oct. 14th, 1,320 Plain Bob Doubles: C. G. Wellman (14) 1, D. G. Papworth 2, C. Butler (14, first in method inside') 3, P. Murduck 4, P. Watis (15, cond.) 5. For Evensong.
SOMERSHAM, HUNTS.-On Oct. 21st, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: P. Watts (15) 1. J. Oldfield 2, W. R. Papworth 3, W. Ransome 4, C. Goodyer 5, D. G Papworth (cond.) 6. For Holy Communion. Also 1.260 Minor ( 720 Kent T.B. 540 Plain Bob): J Oidfield 1. P. Watts (15. first 720 Treble Bob) 2, A. C. Clements 3, W. Ransome 4, C. Goodyer 5 , D. G. Papworth (cond.) 6. For Evensong.

SOUTH WIGSTON, LEICS.-On Oct, 7th, 1,260 Stedman Triples: D. W. Stenson 1. Carol 1. V. Corton 2. M. G. Wood 3. Mrs. B. G. Warwick 4. B. M. Smith 5. K. H. Mildred 6. B. G. Warwick (cond.) 7. Carol L. Norman 8. First in method for 1. 2, 6. 8. For Harvest Festival Evensong. Also on Oct. 14th, 1.264 Plain Bob Major: A. R. Mildred (first of Major 1, N. R. May 2, Carol I. V. Corton 3. Mrs. B. G. Warwick 4. B. G. Warwick (cond.) 5 . K. H. Mildred 6, D. W. Stenson 7. B. M. Smith 8. For Evensong.
STANWELL, MIDDX.-On Nov, 4th, 1.272 Cambridge Surprise Minor: L. Way 1. F. Pocock (first of Surprise 2, C. Fynes (cond.) 3-4. R. Wiggins 5. M. Bartlett 6. For afternoon service.

STOKE BISHOP, BRISTUL. -On Oct. 28th. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: T. Stanley (first quarter) 1. Susan Carter (first of Grandsire) 2. Edith Brocklehurst 3 ,

Buckland 4. P. Gray (cond.) 5. R. Brocklchurst
For Evensong.
STOKE POGES, BUCKS.-On Oct. 28th. 1,280 Cambridge Surprisc Major: D. Wright 1, Mrs. E. Deal 2, Miss A. F. Carr (first of Surprise) 3. Mrs. A. D. Barker 4, W. H. Coles 5. 1. Rumble 6 day comoliment to the conductor
STREATHAM, LONDON. - At St . Lconard's, on Nov. 4th. 1,260 Grandsire Triples: R. Sanders 1, $\begin{array}{llllll}\text { W. Chapman } & \text { 2, Mrs. M. M. Barton 3, M. } \\ \text { Harbott 4, J. Rea 5, N. R. Waite 6, M. P. Barton }\end{array}$ (first as cond.) 7. K. Cherrill 8. Also for Evensong. 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Mrs. Sanders 1. Miss B Leigh (first quarter) 2. Miss K. Guy (first quarter ол eight) 3. J. Chapman 4. J. Rca 5, J. Euston (cond.) 6. R. Sanders 7. E. Wright 8. Both for the Patronal Festival, and to welcome Canon D. M Salmon, former Rector.
STREATHAM, LONDON,-At Immanuel Church, on Oct. 7th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Mrs. D Williamson 1, Mrs. M. Batton 2, Miss J. M. A. Gibbs (cond.) 3. D. Woodward 4. J. Eisel 5, M. P Barton 6. H. M. Williamson 7. M. W. Harbott 8.
STRENSHAM, WORCS. On Noy. 1st. 1.260 Grandsire Doublev: Joan Gainey 1, Christine Halling 2. C. Halling 3, C. Haylings (cond.) 4. B. Spiers 5 , M. Hawkes 6. For the Feast of All Saints

TUNBRIDGE, KENT.-On Nov, 4th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Miss J. A. Rousell (first quarter) 1, Mrs, S. M. Dobbic (cond.) 2. Mrs. O. D. Barnett 3. Miss H. A. Swallow 4. C. W. Hancock 5. E. A. Barnett W. Rogers 7. D. Rye 8.

TOTTERNHOE, BEDS.-On Oct. 23rd, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: Mrs. J. Sinfield 1. R. Stripn (first inside ') 2. A. G. Suripp 3, Christine Smith 4. cott 7. For the 21st birthday of the conductor TUNSTALL, STAFFS. - On Oct. 3rd, 1,260 Grandsire Trinles: Rev. S. J. Morris 1. Miss P. Rubinson
2. R J. Ballard 3. P. S. Whalley 4. G. W. 2. R J. Ballard 3. P. S. Whalley 4. G. W.
Bidduldh 5. D. J. Danley 6. D. R. Whalley (cond.) 7 P. Atkins 8. Rung on the occasion of the ordination of the ringer of the treble.
TWYNING, GLOS.-On Oct. 24th. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Christine Halling 1, Joan Gainey 2. M. Hawkes (cond.) 3. C. Haylings 4. W. Williams D. Williams 6. Rung for Twyning Church

WARBOROUGH, OXON.-On Oct. 29th. 1.260 Plain Boh Triples: P. Youngs 1. R. Partridge 2, C. Adam 3. S. Franklin 4. R. Howes 5, J. Betts 6, G Mcllhone (cond.) 7, R. Heyworth \&.

WARNHAM, SUSSEX.-On Oct. 21st, 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: Miss B. Mainstone 1. Miss 1. Gocher 2, Miss D. Myllins 3. J. Nelson (cond.) 4. G. Francis 5. T. Latham (first quarter) 6

WATH-ORN-DEARNE, YORKS.-On Oct. 24th. 1.440 Plain Bob Minor: Mrs. M. A. Heppenstall 1. Miss S. Crossley (first 'inside ') 2, B. Heppenstall 3, J Brook 4, G. Pilkington 5, H. Mortemore (cond.) 6. A birthday compliment to the conductor.

WEOBLEY, HEREFORDS. On OEt 30ih. $1,26 \mathrm{~h}$ Grandsire Doubles: Susan Haigh (first quarter) 1. L. Preece 2, C. Williams 3. H. Price (cond.) 4. T. Bound 5. T. Pugh 6. Runs as a compliment to Major Philip and Mrs. Verdin, on the birth of a son and heir.
WESTON-SUPER-MARE, SUMERSET,-On Sept 23 rd, 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles ( $7,6,8$ covering): Jane Powell (first quarter) 1. Sheila Dallas (first - inside ') 2. S. B. Powell (cond.) 3. Jean Gay 4. D. J. Gay 5. Stella Whittington (first quarter) 6. D. G. Harris 7. F. Hughes (first quarter) 8. For Evensong, and as a compliment to Mrs. E. L. Masters, on her 100th birthday. Also on Oct. 7th. 1.260 Plain Bob Doubles: F. Hughes (first quarter away from cover) 1. Sheila Dallas 2, Jean Gay 3. D. J. Gay 4. S. B. Powell (cond.) 5. D. Rudall (first quarter) 6. For Harvest Festival.
WIMBLEDON, SURREY.-On Nov, 4th, 1.280 Plain Bob Major: A. Bishop 1. Vanessa Rodrigues (first on eight 'inside') 2. Judith Geiringer 3, Susan Rawlings 4, R Mayes 5. G. Reynolds (first on eight) 6. A. Bagworth 7. K. Newman (cond.) 8. For Evensong.
WINCHESTER, HANTS. - At the Cathedral, on Oct. 281h, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: T. C. Holland (first of Triples) 1. Ann M. Cox 2. B. B. Hullah 3. W. G. Young 4. D. B. Brown 5, D. J. Forder 6. P. N. Tubbs (cond.) 7. M J. Besit 8. For Evensong. WINDSUR. BERKS.-On Oct. 28th. 1.260 Grandsire Triples ( 85 calls): R. Medway 1. Monica Blagrove 2. A. Bird 3. N. Phillips 4, A. J. Glass 5, E. S. T. Farr 6. F. T. Blagrove (cond.) 7. S. Blythe 8. For the baptism of Richard David Blagrove.

WINSON GREEN, BIRMINGHAM.-On Oct. 28it. at Bishop Latimer's Church. 1.260 Minor (Cambridge and Plain Bob): G. Davies 1. Margaret Essen 2. C. Brown 3, W. S. Deason 4, R. W. Pipe (cond.) 5. Goodman 6. For Evensong.
WOODCHURCH, KENT. On Oct. 24th. 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: Kay Mason 1, D. Marshall 2. Violet Relf 3. P. Jarvis 4, J. R. Cooper 5. I. Richards (cond.) 6
WOODHOUSE EAVES, LEICS.-On Oct. 24th. 1.260 Minor ( 720 Single Oxford, 540 Plain Bob): S. Hall (age 11. first quarter) 1. J. E. Manners 2, D. Swift 3, R. Stockwell 4, C. W. Hall 5. F. Chambers (cond.) 6. A birthday compliment to ringer of treble.
WUODHOUSE EAVES, LeICS.-On Oct. 14th. 1.260 Gandsire Doubles: Christinc Bell 1, D. Pont 2. M. Harrod 3, R. Stockwell 4. F. Chambers (cond.) J. Coverdale 6. For Harvest Festival.

WOLSTANTON, STAFFS.-On Sent. 30th, 1,280 Kent Treble Bob Major: Miss P. Robinson 1, Miss H. Fardoe 2. Miss B. Dale 3. Miss E. M. Snell 4.

Thompson S. L. Walley 6. P. S. Whalley 7. D. R. Whalley (cond.) 8. For Harvest Festival, and a farewell to the ringer of the fourth. leaving for university. Also on Oct. 14th, 1,260 Stedman Triples: R Snell (first of Stedman) 1. P. S. Whalley 2, L. Walley (first of Stedman) 3. E. A. Edge 4. A. Thompson 5, G. W. Biddulph 6. D. R. Whalley (cond.) 7. M. W. Lewis (first of Stedman) 8. Rung to record the visit of the treble and tenor ringers.
WOLSTANTUN, STAFFS.-On Nov. 4 th .1 .2 k 4 Plain Bob Major: P. S. Whalley I. G. A. Moore 2. Miss B. Dale (first inside' in the method) 3. A Thompson 4. D. R. Whalley 5. G. Biddulph 6. E. H. Edge 7. T. L. Walley (cond.) 8. A birihday compliment to the wife of the conductor.
WOOTTON WAWEN, WARWICKS. - On Oct. 28th, 1.260 Grandsirc Doubles: Mrs. L. Morrison (firs quarter) 1, P. S. Bennets (cond.) 2. Jean
Morrison 3. D. Barker 4, Morrison 3. D. Barker 4, J. J. Green 5. J. Stockley
6. Rung by the Sunday service band as a farewell o Jean Morrison, who is Roing abroad.
WUTTUN UNDERWOOD, BUCKS.-On Oct 5th. 1.296 Cambridge Surprise Minor: E. G. Jones 1 . B. J. Davies 2. C. H. Kinch 3. L. Busby 4, C. C. Clarke 5, M. W. Coleman (cond.) 6.
YORK.-At the Minster. on Nov. 4th, 1.264 Plain Bob Major: C. Recves (cond.) 1. Iris Lemare 2. L. H. Steel 3. D. Pearson (first quarter) 4. A. Carter 5, Margaret Wilkinion 6. M. Maskell 7. H Walker 8. Rung for Evensong, and as a compliment to the Very Rev. E. Milner-White, on the completion of his 21 years' as Dean of York.

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## BIRTH

MORETON.-On November 8th, 1962, at Manygates Hospital, Wakefield. to Jo (nee Roper) and Wilfrid, a son, Ralph Nicholas, a brother for Adrian.

## CHANGE OF ADDRESS

The address of Mr. B. C. Castle, secretary of the Sonning Deanery Branch. Oxford Guild. is now 419. Reading Road, Winnersh. Wokingham, Berks.

SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.-Mansfield District.-The address of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Rooke is now 4. Beresford Road. Mansfield Woodhouse, Mansfield, Notts. 1399

WRATTEN.-Will all friends please note that from November 16 th the address of Mr . and Mrs. Cyril A. Wratten, formerly of 36 , Wasley Road, Cheltenham, will be 19. Ravensgate Road, Charlton Kings, Cheltenham, Glos.

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## PERSONAL

Hitherto hath the Lord helped us. - 1 Sam. vii. 12.

## MISCELLANEOUS

CAPEL, SURREY.-From now, practice night at St. John-the-Baptist Church is Monday at 7.30.-H. M. Penfold. 1420 KIRBY-LE-SOKEN ringers wish to acknowledge support given to their ringing Sunday on November 41 h. especially the ringing preachers who travelled long distances to be present. Thank you, all.

1392 CHRISTMAS CARDS.-Representing St. Mary-le-Tower Church, Ipswich, celebrated for firs: Surprise Maximus peal, centenary restoration bells fund, 2 s .6 d . packets of five, post free.-George Symonds, 57, Mornington Avenue. Ipswich. Sec. 1348 LICHFIELD CATHEDRAL. STAFFS. Practice. November 26th, finishes $8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. There will be no practice December 17th. but local company to please endeavour to meet in tower at $7.30 \mathrm{p.m}$. for election of officers, etc.. fo 1963. Normal ringing. $7.15-9$ p.m. on Christmas Eve-C.M.S.
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## MEETINGS

BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION.Bridgwater Branch.-Eight-bell practice, Bridgwater, Saturday, Nov. 17th, 6.30.-K. Prime. Branch Sec. 1394
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northern District. -Meeting. Great Bardfield, Saturday, Nov. 17 h . Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m., followed by tea and business meeting. Names for tea to Mrs. M, Wood, 4. Duck End, Finchingfield.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD -Farn ham District.-Nomination meeting, Aldershot, November 17 th. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting 5.15 p.m. Names to Miss N. Bragg, 20. Church Hill, Aldershot. Hants.-D. P. Elsmore.

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HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION St. Albans District.-November 17th, Harpenden (8). Bells $3.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.30 . Tea. business. talk from 5 p.m. Bells afterwards. Special method: Superlative.-M. A. Coburn.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury District.-By-meeting, Barham (5). Saturday, Nov. 17 th . Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4. Tea (cost. 2s. 3d.) in the Village Hall. Those requiring tea please send names, together with cash, to T. C. Phillimore. 47. St. Peter's Grove, Canterbury

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LADIES' GUILD.-Beds and Northants Dis trict.-Meeting Biddenham. Beds (6), on Saturday, November 17th. Bells 3 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. Will those requiring tea please send name to Miss. K, A. Rivett. 117, Stagsden Road, Bromham, Beds.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION S.W. Distnict.-Practice at Feltham on November 17 th. Ringing from 6 p.m. Will all tower secretaries co-operate regarding subscriptions, etc.-F. T. B.
NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION Southern Branch.-Practice meeting at Bunwell, Saturday, November 17th. Bells (6) 6.30 to 9 p.m.-C. F. W. Phillippo, Hon. Sec. OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - South Oxon Branch. - Quarterly meeting, Berrick Salome, Saturday. November 17 th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Names for tea to J. Godman. 22, Sunnyside. Benson.

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OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Sonning Deanery Branch.- A combined practice will be held at Waltham St. Lawrence on Nov. 17th at 6 p.m.-B. C. Castle.

SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.-Newark District.-Meeting, Saturday, Nov. 17th, at North Muskham. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Names for tea to Mr. C. Copp. North Muskham. Newark.-B N. Reed. 1321
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Southern Division.-Practice meeting, Keymer (6), Saturday, Nov. 17ih. Bells 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. -J. R. Norris. 1369
WINCHESTER \& PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUTLD.-Portsmouth District.-Practice meeting, Swanmore. November 17th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea in Parish Hall at 5 p.m. Names, please to Mr. Jones, 'The Laurels, New Road, Swanmore. 1363
YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Southern District.-Quarterly meeting, Barnsley. November 17 th. Bells ( 8 ) $4-5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. and after meeting until $8.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Also available Cawthorne (6) and Silkstone (6) from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. in the Rectory Room. Western Street, Barnsley. Names to Mr. E. Stainrod, 6, Ledbury Road. Smithies. Barnsley. All welcome -J. J. L. Gilbert.

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GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA-TION.-Cheltenham Branch.-Meeting, Alderton (6), Wednesday, Nov. 21 st, $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. A.G.M., Charlton Kings (8). Dec. 15 th, 3 p.m. - Mary Bliss. 141 I

ALL SAINTS', SHRUB END. COLCHES-TER.-Dedication of new ring of six bells on November 24th at 3 p.m. 1 and 1 A buses from High Street pass church. Tea available for those notifiying by November 21 st $H$. J. Millatt, 301, Harwich Road, Colchester. 1370
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSO. CIATION.-Axbridge Branch.-Practice meeting. Shipham. Saturday, Nov. 24th. Bells (6) 5 p.m.

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BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSO-
CIATION.-Crewkerne Branch.-Practice ing at Seavington (6), Saturday, Nov. 24th. 7 p.m. 1425 BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Luton District.-Ringing contest and meeting, Linslade, Saturday, Nov. 24th. Bells from 3 p.m. Contest at 4. Tea 5 p.m. for those who send names by the 21 st to Mr. R. R. Churchill, 33. Turnpike Road, Husborne Crawley, Bletchley. K. G. Spavins, Dis. Sec

DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. -Meeting, Conisbrough. Saturday, Nov. 24th. 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. (cups of tea only). - R. Stephenson. Hon. Sec. NW W. 1389 ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-N.W. District.-A meeting will be neld at Epping Upland (6), Saturday, November 24th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5.15 p.m.-G. Blake, Hamlet House, Roydon Hamlet, Harlow. Essex. 1373 GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA TION.-Rural Branch.-Monthly practice, Nov 24th, Filton (6). Bells 3 to 7 p.m. Tea and service. Annual meeting. Dec. 15th. St. Ambrose s.-F. R. Hussey, 39. Gordon Avenue. Bristol. 5. 1428 GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GU1LD.-Chertsey District.-Nomination meeting, Thames
Ditton. Saturday, Nov. 24th. Bells $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea by previous Wednesday to Mr. Hawthorne, 39 Queens Road, Thames Ditton. 1417

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-Hereford District-Meeting, Fownhope, Saturday Nov, 24th. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m Names for tea by Wednesday, Nov. 21 st , 10 T. E. Wood, 43, Merestone Road, Redhill. Hereford.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bolion Branch.-Meeting, Deane, Saturday, Nov. 24th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Cups of tea provided 5 p.m. Business follows tea. Ancient church, modern eight. All welcome.-Thornley, Sec

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LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Fylde Branch.-Meeting, Holy Trinity Parish Church Dean Street, South Shore, Blackpool, Saturday, Nov. 24th. Bells (6) 3 p.m.-J. F. Turner, for Sec.

LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-Next meeting at Guiseley on Nov. 24th. Bells (8). Ringing from 2.30 p.m. Names for tea, please, to A. C. Walsh, Dunster, Oxford Avenue, Guiseley, near Leeds

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LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD-Hinck. ley District.-Meeting. Stoke Golding, Saturday, Nov. 24th. Bells (3) 3 p.m. Service 4.30, followed by tea at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea. please. by the Wednesday previous, to Mr. H. Hill. Gables, Wykin Lane, Stoke Golding, near Nuneaton.-M. Vernon, Dis. Sec.
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD-Central Branch.-Meeting, Ruskington (6), November 24th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea by the Wednesday previous to Mr. S. R. Muxlow, Eagle House, Ruskingtan.S. A. Chambers, Sec.

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION Western Branch.-Quarterly meeting, Saturday November 24th, at Holme Hale. (Please note alteration of tower as previously arranged.) Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea at 5 p.m., followed by the business meeting. Names for tea by Thursday. 22nd, to Miss F. Frost The Oaks, Brown's Lane, Holme Hale, Thet ford. Please make an effort to attend.-C Tovell, Hon. Sec.

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OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-East Berks and South Bucks Branch.-Evening meeting at Iver (8), Saturday, Nov. 24th. Bells available 6 to 9 p.m.-Miss Hague. 6, Stompits Road. Holyport, Maidenhead.

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OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-V.W.H. Branch.-Quarterly meeting, Buckland. Saturday. Nov. 24th. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Tea at Club. Names, please, by Wednesday, Nov. 21st, to R. F. J. Gilling. Fernham, Faringdon, Berks.

1408
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.Oundle Branch. - Meeting. Saturday, Nov. 24th, Warmington ( 6, recently rehung). Bells 3 p.m. Service 4. Tea 5 p.m. Names by Tuesday previous. or no tea.-P: E. Claike. 7. Bassett Place, Oundle.

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PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD Northampton Branch.-Meeting, Kingsthorpe, Saturday, Nov. 24th. Names for tea, please, by Tuesday previous, to Mr. G. F. Roome, 36. Fairway, Northampton.

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SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Salisbury Branch.-Practize meeting, Enford. Nov. 24th. Belis from 3 p.m. Names for rea essential by Tuesday, 20th. to Miss Eloie, 8, Albany Road, Salisbury

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SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-West Dorset Branc'1.-Annual meeting. Beaminster. Nov. 24th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Number for lea by 21 st to Mrs. Pannell, 214 . Gerrards Green, Beaminster.

## STAFFORD

ARCHDEACONRY
so-CIETY-Prastiçe meeting, Walsall, Saturday, Nov. 24th, next. Bells (12) available 6.30 to 8.30 p.m--. M. S. Hon. Sec 1413
SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.-Manslield District.-Meeting, Mansfield Wocdhouse, Saturday. Nov. 24th. Bells (6) 2.45 p.m. Service 4.45 . Tea 5.15 p.m. (price 4s.). Names for tea not later than Wednesday, Nov. 21 st, to Crosby's Caffé, 1. Portland Street, Mansfield Woodhouse, Mansfield. Phone: Mansfield Fin58. No names. no tea.-D. H. Rooke. Hon. Sec.

SUFFOLK GUILD.-S.W. Disirict.-Annual District meeting at Lavenham. Saturday. November 24 th . Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea to Mr. F. S. Mortlock, 7, Church Street. Lavenham. Sudbury. Suffolk. by November 21st, please (no names no tea)

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Northern Dis-trict.-Nomination meeting on Saturday. November 24th, at Clapham Park. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea and meeting in Church Hall. Names for tea by November 21 st to Mrs. F. E. Collins, 17, Hamilton Road, Thornton Heath, Surrey.

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ision.
SUSSEX ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Division. -Quarterly meeting, All Saints', Hastings, on ing ringing at Christ Church, St. Leonards, 6.30 ing ringleat enrist Church, St. Leonards, 6.30 Sec.. Bakers Farm. Horsebridge. Hailsham.
UNIVERSITY OF LONDON SOCIETYMeeting. Nov. 24 h : St. Stephen's, Rochester Row, Westminster. 2 to 3 p.m.: Si. Gabriel's. Warwick Square. Pimlico. 3.30 to 4.30 : St. Mary's. Putney Bridge. 5 to 6 p.m. Visitors welcomed.-P. C.

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## BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATICN. Taunten Branch. - Annual meetins. Wilton. Taunton. Dec. Ist. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. Names for tea. please.-A. H. Reed. Mimosa. George Street. Taunton. <br> DEVON GUILD.-Aylesbeare Branch.-Annual meeting. East Budleigh (8), Saturday, Dec. Ist. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea by Monday, 26th, to Mr. C. Savage. Brookside, East Budleigh.-R. T. Perry. Ses. 1376

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.- Rochester District. - By-meeting. St. Margaret's. Roshester (8), Saturday, Dec. 1st. Bells 3 p.m. Servise 4.30 p.m. Names for tea by previous Wednesday, please, 10 Mr . C. S. Jarrett. 19. Goddington Read. Strood.-L. Mitchell, Hon. Dis. Sec.

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MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION \& LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD and SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS Joint meeting. Saturday Dec. Ist. Service in St. Andrew's Church. Holborn Viaduct, 4.45 p.m. Ringing, arrangements are: St. Leonard's. Shoreditch. 2.30 to 4: St. Vedast's, Foster Lane. 3 to 4.30: St. Andrew's. Holborn. 3 to 4.30 and 6.30 to 8: St. Margaret's. Westmirrster. 6.45 te $8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea will be ensured for those who noify by previous Wednesday either T. I. Lock. 57. Holloways Lane. North Mimms. Hatfield. Herts (Tel.: Haifield 2866), or F. J. Matthews 145. Wimbledon Park Road. Lendon. S.W. 18 (Tel.: Vandyke 7472). Hon. Sece. -T. J: L.
NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Eastern Branch.-Meeting, Pakefield. Dec. 1st. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea by Wednesday. Nov. 28th. please, to Mr. P. Kindred. 91. Pakefield Sireei, Pakefield. Lowestoft. Suffolk.-P. Newstead. Hon. Brarch Sec
SUFFOLK GUULD.-S.E. District.-Quarterly meeting. Henley, Saturday, Dec. Ist. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m Service 5 p.m., tea following. Names for tea by Thursday. 29th, 10 J. R Morley. 14. Upton Close. Ipswich. 14106

SWANSEA AND BRECON GUILD. Southern District.-Meeting. Sketty, Swansea, Saturday. Dec. 1st. Bells $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea, please, to Mrs. Whitworth, 3, Lon Derw, Tycoch. Swansea.-J. A. H

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH GUILD.-Winchester District.-Practice meeting, King's Somborne, Der. Ist. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea by Nov. 26th to D. B. Brown, 3, Moss Road, Winnall, Winchester.

WORCESTERSHIRE ASSOCIATION. Western Branch.-Annual meeting. Dodderhill, Saturday, Dec. Ist. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea 5 p.m. followed by business meeting. Practice method: Double Noiwich C.B. Major. Names for tea by Tuesday. Nov. 27th. to F. Hyde, 6. Winchester Avenue, St. John's. Worcester.

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GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS. Exeter Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at St. Mark's, Exeter, Saturday, Dec. 8th. Ringing. St. Mark's. 3.30 p.m. Servize 4.30 . Tea. Mans:on Hall. 5 p.m.-G. Skinner, 38 . Manston Road. Exeter.

BELLRINGERS' PILGRIMAGE to the HOLY LAND August 1st to 15th, 1963. 110 Guineas.
Places limited. Book at once This Tour is rapidly filling. Form a Group from your Area. We hope to ring the Holy Land Bells. Holy Land Advice Centre (RW), 6, Borrowdale Avenue, Ipswich. Other dates available

## SOUTH WALES PEAL WEEK-END

Several ringers from the North West made the long journey southwards to Glamorgan on Friday, October 12th, to participate in a South Wales peal week-end. Four peals were arranged during the two days. and on that Friday not even the most optimistic member would have predicted the 100 per cent. success we were to achieve.

Saturday hegan early for those of us in Rhoose and Pentre, and even earlier for cur friends travelling from Bristol, but we all assembled in good time at St. Woolos Cathedral, Newport, and, with Alan Kirk standing out in order to catch up on his homework. the rest oi the party rang a well-struck peal of Yorkshire. Mention must be made of the fine performance of Ricky Shallcross, who at the age of 17 is perhaps the youngest person to ring a tenor to a peal of Surprise Maximus.
With the aid of four South Wales ringers, some of the morning band soon had the lighi octave at Caerleon moving along at a spanking tate, and under the watchful eye of John Hunt Yorkshire was brought round in a shade over two-and- - -half hours. Meanwhile the rest of the party made its way rather hurriedly to Ebbw Vale, where Mr. Stephens. as always, made us very welcome. The bells were a joy to ring, and after the peal. to our delight. Audrey Bruten. Mr. Stephens' daughter, laid on sumptuous tea. We shall long remember with gratitude the warmth of the welcome.
The fcurth peal was arranged for Sunday on the little-known ring at Llanfigan, which must be one of the best light eights to come out of the Loughborough Foundry. The peal was enlivened by the appearance in the ringing room of a wayward bat, doubtiess come to find out what was troubling its radar system: we think it was the harmonics of the Simpson tuning because from all aecounts it troubles some humans as well!

Miscalculation of the distances involved made us late in arriving at Abergavenny, where we had arranged. so we thought, to ioin the local company for service ringing. However, the local ringers had foregone their ringing on our behalf, and our very late arrival meant that ringing was confined to a bob course cf Grandsire Caters. Our sincere apologies 10 Mr . George Ward and his band.
Very sincerely we thank the families who looked after us so well. and all incumbents and tower captains.

## A KIDLINGTON BIRTHDAY

After evening service at Kidlington on October 28th, ringers from Oxford. Appleton and Kidlington met to ring for the anniversary of the ringer of the third. who was born on that day and in that parish 75 years ago. A yuarter peal of Stedman Triples was intended, but SS. Simon and. Jude, who had not been consulted. took umbrage, for was not this their day as well! They caused their comrade to call a single instead of a bob, and thus prevented the bells from returning to rcunds at the appointed time.
The ringing had been so good that it see:med a pity 10 stand incontinently, so the conductor, no expert at calling 'em round, asked Walter Judge to do it. This the latter did with his usual skill in the space of seven sixes. Those who rang were Walter Judge, Edward Venn, Howard Freebern, Christopher Johnson. Neill Allnatt. Brian White, Frank White and Sidney Edwards.


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FTOR approximately ten years the bells of Evercreech, Somerset, have sounded over the air from the B.B.C. at $8.50 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. on Sundays. A first-class ring of bells rung by first-class ringers, they have given joy and encouragement to thousands of ringers and non-ringers practically all over the world. Double Court Minor on the really beautiful front six, Double Norwich Major and Stedman Triples, Grandsire Caters and Stedman Caters we have heard Sunday by Sunday.

In the course of the many Sunday morning chores or returning home from Holy Communion, the bells of Evercreech have burst forth suddenly like the sun from behind a cloud, reminding us it is time we began or finished breakfast or started out. on our journey to our own tower, and so forth.

And now the B.B.C. thinks there should be a change at $8.50 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. on Sundays, and rightly so. The almost perfect bells and almost perfect striking have for some time begun to get stale, for after a couple of the opening changes we know exactly what the remainder will be. Even the best tends to become monotonous. Most certainly it is right to have a change but quite wrong that it should be the same bells, as only a small percentage of the population will notice the difference.

All credit is due to the ringers for the first touch in the new series - a majestic beat to a musical touch of Stedman Triples, with the microphone placed in a better position. Very nice ringing, as perfect as is possible, but tremendously disappointing that the latest B.B.C. recording of church bells was not taken from another tower.

Think of Grandsire Caters from Exeter Cathedral or St. Paul's! St. Paul's! ! St. PAUL'S!!! Yes, St. Paul's; why not? Many thousands of ringers have never heard the bells of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, and are never likely to. There was a time when the mighty twelve at St. Paul's rang out at midnight on New Year's eve, but the practice has, unfortunately, long since ceased. The writer once asked the late Mr. William T. Cockerill the reason for the cessation, and the reply was that the fee received by the ringers was insufficient to get them home at that time of day.

With the hundreds of other fine rings of bells richly deserving the honour that has been allowed (for too long) to Evercreech it should not be at all difficult to produce as good a series from elsewhere. Certainly in this day and age, with the wonderful bells at our disposal, full advantage is not taken of the facilities of the B.B.C. and taperecorders.

In every county there are wonderful rings of bells of all numbers by various founders, and although there may not be local bands up to the standard of those who took part in the Evercreech recordings it is fairly certain a band from not so very far distant from a church where a recording is required can be collected that can come very near the striking of our Somerset friends.

It is not the intention or purpose of these lines to advise or suggest who should judge exactly what is B.B.C. standard or what is not. But it is felt all over the country that a change of bells broadcast on Sunday mornings would be most welcome, and the sooner the better.

There is general agreement that the ordinary taperecorder is not able to give a true reproduction of the sound of bells, and so far the only apparatus that can record bells to perfection is that used by the B.B.C.

It is known that several hundred ringers would generously support financially any scheme or project that would provide the means of faithfully reproducing the sound of bells, with the object of forming their own bell-recording library or that of their Association or even the Central Council.

Many differences of opinion could then be settled as to the quality of bells and notes of tenors. (We can with confidence look for generous support from our bellfounders, now alas only two.)

But to return to Evercreech. You. Harry, have great influence with the B.B.C. If you cannot arrange for us to hear Double Norwich Caters from Worcester Cathedral or Grandsire Doubles from Weston Favell, then slip over the hedge to Chewton Mendip or Ditcheat and give us a treat from there.

CECIL W. PIPE.

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## THE WEEK-END RINGING COURSE

## By PHILIP GRAY

IFF you are going to talk about ringing courses you have got to start by talking about the pupils. You have to decide who are the people who are likely to want a ringing course and what it is they want, and ought, to know. In all the courses so far held there seems to have been a unanimity of view about the answers to these questions: they have been designed for the sort of ringer who has practical knowledge of bell-handling, can probably ring Plain Bob and Grandsire, occasionally 'puts a few bobs in' and perhaps does a little teacining himself. but above all is eager to learn more and enjoys his ringing. There are thousands of such ingcrs, more of this category than any other. and for most of them the opportunities to extend their knowledge are very limited indeed.

Those who are lucky enough to learn in, or near, a tower where there are expert ringers with the gift. and time, for teaching have fewer problems. But they are not the majority. Most belong to bands all of whom are at about the same stage in areas where the standard of ringing is not too high. What can they do to advance? Books are certainly a help, but not everyone is too good at learning from books (you cannot ask a book to stop and explain something a bit more clearly) and they do lack that personal touch which is so essential in ringing. A book becomes of much more value when you have had the elements of, say, method structure or conducting explained and have had your rootsteps guided on to the first rung or iwo of the ladder. In most areas you can find someone to teach you to handle a bell reasonably competently, but after that. there is a gap.
The ringing course is one way of filling that gap.
Two things have struck me particularly forcibly (I have now had first-hand experience of four courses) about the students who have come on them. Firstly, young and old (they are mostly under 30 , but by no means all) are really avid to learn. The intensity of concentration afforded to the speakers would make any school teacher or university lecturer green with envy. I have never seen anything like it elsewhere.
Secondly, the abysmal ignorance of many of them of even the most elementary principles of their craft. I have met ringers who do not know what ringing a bell up 'wrong' means. ringers of Plain Bob who do not know that dodges come when the treble is leading. "conductors ' who have never heard of a coursing order tower captains who believe that six ageing gentlemen constitute an adequate band and steeple-keepers who put sump oil in ball-bearings. They do not know these things because no one has e:ver told them, at least not in a way that they can understand. No art. craft or science can be wholly learnt by practice any more than it can be wholly learnt by theory. We all get plenty of practice but some theory is needed to redress the balance.

## NOT FOR THE EXPERTS

This raises à practical difficulty which I am sure all course organisers have experienced: how to get over to ringers beforehand that a ringing course is meant for the likes of them. not for the 'experts.' Say what you will in advance notices, there still remain many people who would profit by, and enjoy, such courses who will persist in the belief that it is only for 'the experts.' Again and again I have heard people say. after a course has been run in their area, that they did not think "they were expert enough for it.' If anyone can suggest a method of overcoming this will he please say.

There are two types of talk given on these courses: the talk to stimulate interest and the instructional. The first is a 'must' in any course, and is invariably thoroughly enjoyed. I have heard Fred Sharpe. Paul Taylor and Ranald Clouston do this sort of talk: each has a tremendous fund of knowledge about bells and their history. each has to supply of excellent slides and exhibits and each is a very accomplished and witty speaker. We are very fortunate to have such people in our Exercise. With the ability to convey their own enthusiasm for the subject so wholeheartedly, suich speakers
fill their audiences with delight and stimulate their interest in all ringing matters
The instructional talk (possibly backed up by some demonstrations in the tower afterwards) cannot be too elementary in its approach. In the time allotted (usually about an hour) it is impossible to get over more than a few hasic principles so that the students can go away and learn more by themselves. It would be nice if one were, for example, lecturing on conducting to teach a group of people who had never conducted anything in their lives everything about conducting from Plain Bob Minor to Stedman Cinques, but it just cannot be done. If one can get over to them simply what a coursing order is, how to recognise it and how to transpose it, one has laid a foundation on which they can build. More one cannot hope to do.

## TIPS FOR LECTURERS

Of the speakers I have heard some have been good and some not so good (incidentally. I have several times been pleasantly surprised at the excellence of talks given by people who have no previous experience of lecturing or teaching at all) and the not so good ones have invariably fallen down by trying to put too much in. This has resulted in confusion in the minds of the pupils and the talk going on for far too long. I believe that no instructional talk should go on for more than 45 minutes and should be followed by 30 minutes of questions nd discussion. If you cannot say it in 45 ...tuutes you are probably trying to say too much. It is a curious thing that we laymen of the Church of England have, so to speak, bashed our clergy over the head during the past half century until their hour-long sermons have been reduced to 10 to 15 minutes, but let us have the rostrum and wild horses will not stop us.
I have heard several excellent instructional talks, but that given by Wilf Moreton at Knuston Hall this summer on handbell ringing was undoubtedly the most brilliant. In less than an hour he taught 40 people the elements of double-handed ringing in such a way that all could surely have gone away and, with practice, develop into competent handbell ringers.
A most interesting feature of several of the talks has been the evidence of original thinking that is going on in almost all branches of ringing. I recall particularly York-Bramble on bell handling and method structure, Brian Price on theory of composition (this definitely was for the experts), Charles Rouse on teaching first steps in. change-ringing, Patrick Chapman and Roger Fry on the role of Associations today, and several others to a lesser degree. It is most encouraging to find that such research work is going on, but it does have certain dangers in a course of this sort. The essence of research work is minute analysis and careful definition (and often renaming) of terms. When trying to instruct beginners, however, a display of such erudition can be merely confusing. Analysis must be followed by synthesis before it can be used for instruction. York-Bramble's talks well illustrate this: his technique is to smash his subject into little pieces, renarme most of them and then spread all of them out before his audience. This seems to me to be totally inadequate for instructing beginners. It also takes far too long. Speaking as one who has got a little way past the beginners' stage. I found his researches stimulating and applaud them, but the bewilderment of the heginners at the end of them pleased me less.

## NATIONAL CONFERENCE

All research work does need beating out on the anvil of debate and argument to forge it into something of real worth. This can be done amongst an audience of people who know their subject. I feel that there is enough material about to hold a national ringers' conference (definitely not for beginners this one) at which speakers could present their original views and have them discussed with no holds barred. How about it, Education Committee?

Finally, a few general points about ringing cuurses. Finance: since the first course at Dillingion House at Easter, 1959, I think almosi atl have been run in conjunction with the local education committees. This has enabled them (Continued in next column)

## EXTENT OF MAJOR LOST AFTER 22,064 CHANGES

The attempt for the extent of Plain Bob Major at the Loughborough Bell Foundry Campanile on November 10th, by Mr. Frank B. Lufkin and his band. failed after 10 hours 57 minutes' ringing. Some 22,064 clanges had been rung when a mistake occurred.
Mr. J, M. Saunders, the umpire, in his report states: At 5.18 a.m. on Suturday.
November loth, at the Loughborough Bell Foundry a start was made on an attempt to ring the extent of Plain Bob Major.
By $7.46 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m} .5,040$ changes had been rung i: 2 hours 28 minutes, and the quarter way of 10.080 changes was reached at $10.14 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. after 4 hours 56 minutes.
15,120 changes had been rung hy 12.44 p.m. in 7 hours 26 minutes, to be tollowed by reaching the half-way mark of 20.160 at 3.13 p.m., having taken 9 hours 55 minutes to ring.
With the half-way passed and the band looking fit and alert, it seemed as if success was on its way, but at 4.10 p.m. the bells In add. 22,064 changes had been rung. in 10 hours 57 minutes.
The band was the same as that which made an attempt last year, with each member ringing his same bell. They stood Dennis A. Chapman treble, Edgar R. Rapley 2. Peter J. Eves 3,
Dennis A. S. Symonds 4. Howard W. Egglestone 5. Norman V. Harding 6, Frank B. Lufkin (cond.) 7. Walter Arnold tenor

The band wish to thank Mr. Paul Taylor for allowing them the use of the bells and for all the arrangements he had made for their visit. Thanks are also accorded to Rohert $\mathbf{B}$. Smith and David C. Vincent, for their help and support.
I. J. M. SAUNDERS.

There were many expressions of concern at the College Youths dinner at the absence of Mr. Albert Hughes. Although he is not permitted to go out at present, his bodily health is quite good and he is able to get up most days. His difficulty is locomotion. as he is only able to walk with the aid of two sticks. Still cheerful, he looks forward to attending the dinner next year.

## (Continued from previous column)

to be run for about $£ 2$ a head, including instruction, two nights' lodging and all meals. There is no doubt that without the assistance of the ratepayer in this way comparable facilities for a week-end residential course could not be obtained at this price. I am sure that this cost cannot be reduced, but it certainly does deter some people from coming. Only when the course is held in a town (where residential L.E.A. colleges are in any case scarcer) is it possible to hold a non-residential course at a lower cost. Other types of course: all the talks given on these courses are suitable for presentation, individually, at ringers' meetings. An hour or so devoted to a talk and discussion after tea instead of a business meeting may well be appreciated, and it is a means of getting to a wider public at negligible cost. Some Associations have. I believe, tried this, but I have no personal k.u wledge of it.

Annual courses: some Associations have already held two or three courses in successive years because they know that there are a great many people who want to attend them. There is a temptation to try to avoid repetition and add variety by altering the subjects and speakers from year to year. This is understandablc but is not. I think, wholly desirable. Each new set of pupils needs to learn the same things. and a formula of talks which seems to meet the bill should be retained. The need for elementary courses is 100 great, and will always remain so, to afford the luxury of making annual courses progressive. In some cases there may be a need for parallel courses for more advanced students, but that is another matter. A week-end ringing course is quite an experience, if only for the pleasure of being with a group of people who are so obviously enjoying it. I have never met a ringer who regretted attending one, regardless, of his technical ability.

## READING AND SOUTHAMPTON UNIVERSITIES IN SCOTLAND

IN eight days fast moving around towers in Scotland and the North, motor transport for all was an inevitable but unwelcome innovation.
We met at Penrith on Friday night and the following morning admirad the bell numes in Black Letter at the Parish Church. Si. Andrew's. At Great Salkeld tower Cambridge went well. but a puncture in Jane Foster's car was the first and only of the tour. Upheavals tor organ repairs forced the ringer of the seventh at Carlisle Cathedral to balance on it girder, and the ringers of some from bells to get used to seeing visitors scores of feei below We thank the Cumberland ladies fo a welcome cup of tea which sped us to Glasgow

On Sunday morning at Paisley, Felicity Webber joined us and we enjoyed not only the hells but our first experience of Presbyterian services. Our spirits were then dampened by a Sccitish Sunday afic,noon until Mr. Boumphrey met us at Glasgow Cathedral: here Grandsire Caters went well, hut some Stedman lacked the precision the bells demanded

Rumours of the condition at Inveraray were exaggerated but the ringers of eight and nine are not advised to jump down heavily from their boxes. Michael Johnson, a former member of the Reading Sozizty, joined us for the day, and we weie pleased to walcome Bernard Ongley, who was coincidentally passing through Inveraray as we were ringing.

At Dunblane on Tuesday we found a triple striking treble and a funny two in a fine Norman tower. It was very pleasant to see a cathedral untouched by the reflexes of the Oxford movement. The evil temptation to ring the light eight at Alloa too quickly seduced the band and a course of Kent was ursuccessful

St. Paul's Cathedral. Dundee, suited us and the beginuers profited from well struck courses of Grandsire Triples. A young policeman visited us ringing in the gloomy spaciousness of the old steeple; it was purely a courtesy visit: we always kept ourselves the right side of the law. We hurried on to Edinburgh Cathedral to ring a memorable course of Grandsire Caters and wonder at the ringing chamber.
Thursday was our last day in Scotland Edinburgh St. Cuthbert's proved the best eight of the tour and produced the best Kent. $\mathrm{A}_{i}$ Leith, the traditional course of Duffield was rung: it came round. A touch of Stedman Triples was happier. Fettes College Chapel was a must, but acclimatisation took too long for the ringing to be above average.
Back ir England. the squeaks at Hexham Abbey amused everybody when we took the bells up singly, as did the announcement that two seemingly normal bells were ostensibly stavless.
Newton Halid (6) had to be taken slowly and we thought the eight at Barnard Casile a very rhythmical ring. That night we realised that the handhells had been left in Scotland so one car had to peel off hack over the horder. missing the next dav's ringing. A very fine attempt at Grinton Y.H. to mend the warden's piano compensated for the absence of handbells.
Our last full day. Saturday, started at Grinton: we took some time petting back into Doubles ringing. Southwards to Middleham and Maior again. and on to the pleasant six at Kirby Wiske. where we were nobly cotertiined to tea and scones on a tombstone by Mr, and Mrs. Bashfull. We thank them for their kindness. Our introduction to Yorkshire tails was at Easingwold, an eight noi famous for tone. By Acomb most of us had found our feet again in Doubles.
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## 'Scientifics' and 'Stoneys' Meet Again


[By courtesy 'South Devon Journal.

Saturday, October 20th, saw the second meeting between the 'scientifics' and the 'stoneys of South Devon! The start made at Brixham last year was happily continued at Dartmouth, when representatives of the Mid-Devon Branch of the Guild, under their chairman, Mrs. Hood, of East Teignmouth, met their opposite numbers of the South Devon Association at Townstal Church, high on the skyline above the river.
A congenial company rang the light six to call-changes and 'method' until service time at 4.30 . when the Vicar of Dartmouth, Rural Dean of Ipplepen, conducted the Guild Office. The collection, which amounted to $£ 35$ s., was given to Blackawton hells restoration fund. A typical ringers' tea (with fresh crab sandwiches
galore) was provided in the adjacent Church Hall, after which the party moved down the hill to St. Saviour's magnificent eight. Here mixed sets of ringers had the bells going to Queens and Grandsire. Stedman and Whittington until well after 7 oclock.
A successful' get-together '? Surely it was! Sufficiently so to have it asked of the South Devon Association members: Where's it going to be next year?"-which is adequate comment! Among the towers represented were Bihhacombe, Bigbury, Bishop's Teignton. Dartmouth TTownstal and St. Saviour's), Inolenen, Rrixham, Kingsbridge, King's Kerswell. King's Teignton. Paignton, Plymstock, Plympion, Teignmouth (St. Michael's), Tor and Upion.
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## BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION

The special methods were St. Clement's and Kelso when the Biggleswade District met at St. Peter's, Arlescy. on November 10th, but other methods rung ranged from Plain Bob and rounds to Landon Surprise.

The Vicar: the Rev. E.B. Edgell. conducted short service, and also presided at the business meeting. when one new member was elected. An excellent spread was put on by Arlesey lady church workers.

## LNIVERSITIES IN SCOTLAND-Contd.

After attending Eucharist in York Minster, we rang there for Matins. Then the five cirs and their sixteen travel-weary occupants parted. some straight homeward. but most of the Southampton Guild rang for and attended Harvest Festival at Lechlade.
We are all indebted to Jane Foster for organising so successful a lour, to Peter Wilkinson and Hugh Evans for acting as Ringing Masters and. above all. to incumbents for granting us permission to ring.

## OBITUARY

## MR. HORACE H. SMITH

The Bedfordshire Association has Inst one of its older members by the death in October of Mr. Horace H. Smith, of Ridgmont. He rang over 100 peals for the Association.

Born at Husborne Crawley, he was a gardener and was in the service of the Duke of Redford, In the First World War he served with the Redfordshire Regiment and saw action in France
He was very active at Husborne Crawley prior to and following the war. A very fine heavy-bell ringer, he was associated with the Surprise band at Woburn in the 1920's, when it was in its heyday. He rang many peals with Arthur Sharman and Eddie Hobbs.
Indifferent health and failing eyesight caused him to give up singing. Of a quiet disposition, he was a member of the Luton District Committee and was much respected.

Horace Smith was 73 years old. $\AA$ wife two sons and a daughter survive him. to whom we extend our decpest sympathy. Rest in peace.
H. B. W.

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## RINGERS FROM FROME AREA VISIT ISLE OF WIGHT

Although the minj-bus which left Frome on Friday, October 19th, carried 13 people, nothing occurred to prove this an unlucky number. Perfect weather, enjoyable ringing, good food, comfortable beds and excellent organisation combined to make a memorable week-end.
A smooth crossing from Lymington to Yarmouth on Friday evening, was followed by an hour's ringing at All Saints', Ryde (8). A Newport hotel provided our hungry ringers with piles of sandwiches, and handbells were rung before we retired.

The following morning, refreshed and well fed, eleven ringers and two small children left the hotel to tackle a lengthy programme. Before lunch, three churches were visited, with nearly an hour's ringing on each tower

First came St. Mary's. Carisbrooke, a fine church with eight bells, rehung by Gillett and Johnston. Although all the ropes were new, the bells were easy to manage. A tablet in the ringing chamber, dated 1777, records a peal of Holt's Grandsire Triples. St. George's, Arreton, which is partly Saxon, has a small tower with enormous buttresses. Crops here grow as if to emulate these buttresses, and the church was beautifully decorated for Harvest Festival, with flowers, and with huge cabbages, cauliflowers and pumpkins. One member of our party must have felt very much at home among these giants. The six bells are light and easy to handle.

As our band arrived at Newport to ring, a party of ringers from Swindon was leaving the tower, and they gave a kindly warning that these bells would prove difficult to manage. The treble was, indeed, very tricky, and the best ringing took place on the back six.
After lunch four villages were visited before tea-Whitwell, Godshill, Chale and Niton. Godshill was one of the highlights of the weekend, as the six bells are both musical and easy to handle

## BRADING'S LADDER

After tea, which was difficult to obtain with the holiday season over the mini-bus arrived at Brading, a little behind schedule. Here, one has to climb an almost perpendicular ladder to the ringing chamber, from whence the church interior may be seen.

Two more towers were on our programme for the evening, but the bells at Brighstone could not be rung as the key was missing. The last, Shorvell, has five bells. with very long ropes. which are very difficult to strike correctly, but the braver members of our party gave a ereditable performance. Later in the evening, recordings of the day's ringing were played back, accompanied by the munching of many sandwiches
Sunday provided a happy ending to a pleasant week-end, with ringing on two musical sixes. at Freshwater in the morning, and Hrighstone after lunch. where the Rector and his dog met and welcomed the band. Bishop Ken, buried at St. John's Church, Frome. was Rector at Brighstone from 1666 to 1670. The ringers were pleased to find six bells, as the new edition of Dove Jists Brighstone as a five. The Rector explained that all the hells had heen recast by Mears, and a new treble added. The weight of the old tenor is given in the tower as 7 cwt.
On the return journey, the wait at Yarmouth was enlivened by handbell ringing, which continued in the minjbus. while crossing by ferry to Lymington. This roused a certain amount of interest and speculation among other passengers. and it is understood that the mini was mistaken. by one lady, for an icecream van.
Thanks to the Ifree organisers (I). Robertson. D. Withers (tenor. $17!$ stone) and R. Baker), everyonc enjoyed this most successfui outing, and a special 'thank you' is due io David Robertson, who did all the driving.

ST. PETROCK'S BELLS, EXETER, RINGING AGAIN


Following the article in 'The Ringing World of May 25 th by Mr. William Shepherd on the bells of St. Petrock's, Exeter, which had been silent since $1936, \mathrm{Mr}$. Norman Mallett made a detailed inspection of the tower. After a short while he formed the opinion that no major work was required to the bells, bui the tower itself (constructed of Heavitree sandstone) required certain structural works if the bells were to be made ringable.
The Vicar, Rev. J. A. Grunday, was later approached by Mr. B. H. Thompson, a Heavitree ringer and architect, and Mr. Mallett, with a recommendation that if a window was rebuilt on the south side of the tower and a new beam placed over the five bells on the lower level to carry the fourth bell (in a wooden turret) at the lop, the tower would be safe for ringing. subject to a general overhaul of the bells.
The Vicair, now 83 years of age, having been in this parish since 1935, agreed to have the work completed. This is now finished and the bells, after 26 years' silence, were rung to a quarter peal on November 10th. details of which appear in the quarter peal columns.

The dedication of this church is to a British saint, St. Petrock, the abbot of a monastery at Bodmin, who died on June 4th, A.D. 564 . Details of the bells (tenor approx. $5 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.) are:

Treble-A. Rudhall. 1742.
2nd.-Cast by J. Sidler. 1693
3rd.-Johannes est nomen Ejus. This beil shows the arms of Henry V, who came to the throne in 1413.

4th.- Cast by T. Perinington of Exeter, 1683
5th.-Soli Deo Detvr Gloria. Cast 1677.
Tenor (no inscription).
The bells were restored by Doble and Son, of Taunton, in 1922. The recent overhaul was completed by Mr. S. Sharland, a local engineer and ringer

Subject to the necessary arrangenents, it is hoped that the hells will be rededicated an December 8th, during the annual meeting of the Exeter Branch of the Guild of Devonshire Ringers: thereafter the nowly-formed Exeter University Guild anticipate making this their Sunday tower.

## RINGERS' SUNDAY IN ESSEX

Arranged by Mr. F. Lufkin, bell ringers Sunday was again held at Kirkby-le-Soken Church on November 4th. Ringing began at $7.15 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. for Holy Communion, and among the 29 ringers present were visitors from London and Si. Albans. Breakfast had been piepared for them by ringers' wives.
There was an hour's ringing before Matins. at which the Rev. J. E. F. Tredennick. of Lambeth, a bell ringer, preached. A touch of Grandsire Triples was rung on handbells instead of the anthem. the band being W. Ayre 1-2. B. Fairhead 3-4, E. B. Smith 5-6. F Lufkin 7-8. The lessons were read by Mr H. Millett and Mr. W. Ayre.

In the afternoon Mr. Lufkin and other ringers gave a talk and demonstration to the Sunday school. Evensong took the same form as Matins. The lessons were read by two local ringers-Messrs. G. Ingar and $F$ I. ufkin-and another ringing parson. the Rev Giles Galley, of King's Liynn. preached. In the handbell touch Mr. U. Wildney deputised for M.r. Ayre.
As a final send-off to the day the ringers ${ }^{\text {a }}$ choir and congregation were the guests of the Rev. J. W. and Mrs. Thomas to tea and a social half-hour in the Church Room. The Vicar thanked Mr. Lufkin for his hard work to make the Sunday a success.

## TRURO DIOCESAN GUILD

## Stratton Branch

The annual ringing festival of the Siration Branch was held at Week St. Mary on October 27th, and proved very successful, nearly 50 ringers being present. ncluding the Guild Ringing Master, Mr. D. surnett. The Guild service was conducted by the Rector (Rev. W. T. Simpson) and a grand tea was provided by the ladies of the church.

At the annual meeting the following oficers were re-elected: President. Rev. W. T. Simpson; secretary, R. J. Hicks: treasurer. A. J. Hambly; Branch Ringing Master. H. Slacey. Whitstone was chosen for next year's festival on the last Saturday in October. R.J. H.

## JOINT MEETING AT HILLINGDON

The joint meeting of the adjacent Districts of the Ladies' Guild, the Middlesex County Association and the Oxford Diocesan Guild was once again very successful. Ring:ng in the afternoon at St. Andrew's and St. John's was in a variety of methods, and with the assistance of the younger members of the International Association, included London Surprise Royal

The service was conducted hy Rev. F. C Tyler of St. John's, and the sermon wity preached by Rev. P. C. J. Hoyal. Vicar of Stanwell. Taking as his ICx: Ecclesiastes iv 1? 'and a threefold cord is not quickly broken.' he spoke of the many 'references to ropes and cords in the Bible. and compared the strength of the Exercise with the strength of a rope, both due to the intermingling of their component parts.

After the usual satisfying tea, Mr. Tyler welcomed the visitors to Hillingdon, and M:ss D Hague, of the O.D.G., replied and thanked all those responsible for the arrangements.
Further ringing at St. John's aga:in ranged up to London Surprise Royal. and the evenings entertainment included the Canadian film Ringers Wanted.' which was much appreciated. The annual cricket match resulted in the Middlesaxons imposing an innings defeat oil those from the other side of the River Colne.
The Hillingdon joint meeting has heen held regularly since 1932. and we owe a dett of gratitude to the St. John's Society for boing excellent hosts each year.

## THE COTSWOLDS IN NOVEMBER

Very heavy rain fell on the morning of November 3rd, but the sun broke through to join the rector in welcoming a small party of ringers to Elkstone Church. The tower contains a nice five ( $11 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$ ), but the staiiway was not made for oversize ringers.

After ringing the party moved to the home of Mary Bliss where she and her mother provided hot drinks for the ringers to take with their sandwiches in a nice warm room.
Next visited was Rendcomb (a very handy six. $12 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.), where the Rev. J. P. Hart welcomed the band. After half-an-hour here, a move was made to Chedworth, where the Rev. E. M. de Lucy Mann was awaiting the party. These bells ( $6,11 \mathrm{cwt}$ ) go well, but were unfortunately fitied with new ropes more suitable for Sherhorne Abbey tenor.

A member of the local band welcomed the party at Upper Slaughter, and apologised that mice had eaten the rope ends. The five (13 cwi.) go well but will not be hurried.

After teat at a café in Stow-on-the-Wold the convoy ol cars moved across the border into Oxfordshire to Ascott-under-Wychwood. The hells ( $6,7 t \mathrm{cwt}$ ) go like tops and were voted the best of the day, and the ringers were sorry to leave them to go to their homes in Gloucestershire. Somerset and Worcestershire. Ringing ranged from rounds for seven-year-old Andrew Jopp to Cambridge Surprise Minor.

E. T. P. F

## SWANSEA AND BRECON GUILD

The inaugural meeting of the Radnor District was held at New Radnor on November 3rd. The bells were available before and after the meeting. The service was conducted by the Vicar of Llanbadarn and the Rev. R. Griffiths (Vicar) gave a short history of the church. An excellent tea was prepared

The Vicar presided at the meeting, and the general secretary explained the reasons for the formation of the District. Mr. Colin Lewin gave details of the towers that would constitute the District. Mr. Hughes, of New Radnor, proposed that full support be given to the formation of the new District. This was carried, and it was decided to call it the Radnorshire District of the Swansea and Brecon Guild. The rules of the Guild were accepted into its constitution.

Mr. A. J. Lewis was elected hon. District secretary and treasurer, and Mr. Leslie Allen hon. auditor, the office of Master to be left for a later date. After a long discussion on the appointment of an instructor, it was decided to leave the matter open. Mr. Leslie Evans said he would give every possible assistance in teaching, but he didn't want to take office.

Next meeting. Llanbadarn, Rads, on February 2nd. Combined practice, Dolou, Rads, on December 1st. Mr. Colin Lewis thanked the Vicar. J. A. H.

## BARNSLEY \& DISTRICT SOCIETY

A warm welcome was accorded the Barnsley and District Society by Canon Clarke, who hoped the Society would come again, when they visited Almondbury, near Huddersfield, on November 10th. An excellent tea was served to representatives of 14 towers present. The vote of thanks was proposed by Mr. Noel F. Moxon.

# UP AND COMING YOUNGSTERS-1 



## ROGER F. OVERINGTON,

Ancient Society of College Youlhs.
It is by pure coincidence that, like the recent series 'Personalities.' the College Youths provide No. 1 of this new series.

Roger F. Overington was born on November 13th, 1944. at Surbiton, Surrey. He has three brothers but is the only member of the family interested in bellringing. He now lives at Chapter House, St. Paul's Churchyard, his father, Mr. H. V. Overington, being the Dean's Virger at St. Paul's Cathedral. (The spelling of - Virger ' is peculiar to St. Paul's.)

## SOCIETY OF SHERWOOD YOUTHS

A very good meeting was held at Hucknall on October 27th. The blind organist assisted in the short service, and an excellent tea was served in the Church Hall by the ladies of the Guild. Recordings were made by Miss A. Henson on her lape-recorder of some of the methods rung and of the organist who played so beautifully.

## 50 Years Ago

November 15th, 1912:-
November Seldom, we should think, has the recasting of a peal been accomplished in such an interesting fashion as those of Portsmouth Parish Church. Th:s church has more than parochial claims. It stands almost in the position of a national institution, and its new bells will for ever bear evidence of this fact.
The peal of eight have all been recast, one by the parishioners, one by the children, one by the Clergy of the Rural Deanery, one by the doctors and another by the lawyers. The fifth has been recast by the soldiers, and, marking the national interest in the church, the sixth by the national interest in the church, the sixth by
King George. Portsmouth should be proud of its bells.

Roger was educated at the City of London School, where he admits he devoted more time to bellringing than to his studies. Whilst' there he sang in Her Majesty"s Chapels Royal as a treble. He left school at the age of 16 and joined the staff of the National Bank Lid. At the age of 12 he was drawn by the sound of the bells to the tower of St. Paul's, where he met that well-known character Mr. W. J. Rawlings, who invited him to look at the ropes. Roger was so fascinated that he went again and Mr. Rawlings began to teach him to handle the five-minute service bell which is rung each day before services. He soon mastered the art of handling, and is unique in that he is the only person ever to have learned to ring at St. Paul's. He is now well known in London towers and is a rezular Sunday service ringer at Si. Paul's and St. Luke's, Chelsea.

Roger's first peal was with the College Ycuths, when he rang the trebie to Double Norwich Court Boh Major at Hampton. Middlesex, on July 2nd, 1960, conducted by Frank C. Price. His total of seven peals includes two of Stedman Caters and three of Stedman Cinques. At the age of 16 he rang the treble to a peal at St. Paul's, and says his greatest moment was when he heard the bells come round after 3 hours 43 minutes. He has two ambitions: (1) to conduct his first peal of Stedman Triples, and (2) to take part in a peal of Stedman Cinques at St. Paul's Cathedral, Melbourne.

Finally, Roger pays a tribure to that wellknown and much-loved gentleman Alfred B Peck by saying he will always remember with gratitude the help he gave him, for his plain speaking, and the kindly way he spoke to him when he did something wrong. NORVING.

## KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Good use was made of the fine eight beils at St. Michael's, Sittingbourne, on the occasion of the annual meeting of the Rochester District on October 20th. Many youngsters were attending their first annual meeting and were looked after by the District Ringing Master, the Rev. Peter Bond.
Friends from the Canterbury District were included in the congregation of 70 at the service conducted by the Vicar, the Rev. J. D. Meacham. Tea was given by the Sittingbourne ringers and friends and served by the Mothers Union. Mr. Bond was voted to the chair for the business meeting, during which the company stood in memory of Mr. A. Hewitt, of Frindsbury, a faithful member.

The District secretary, Mr. T. Barton, reported that 34 peals had been rung during the past year, and there was a balance in hand of $£ 349 \mathrm{~s} .9 \mathrm{~d}$. Mr. Barton, who had held office for five years, tendered his resignation, and was thanked for his valuable services. Other business included the election of 13 new members.
Officers for the coming year elected were: Secretary, Mr. L. Mitchell, Newington ; Distrjct Ringing Master, the Rev. Peter Bond; District representatives, Messrs. A. J. Dunk and F, J. Cheal.
Mr. W. Hollands announced that the Railwaymen's Guild would be holding their annual meeting at Rochester next year. After the votes of thanks the company adjourned to the tower for further singing.

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## ST. CHRISTOPHER'S SOCIETY TOURS CORNWALL

MANY new and welcome faces were to be seen on this year's tour, which took place from July 29 th to August 11th. The party numhered 14 in the first week, reducing to ten in the second.
The main activities began on Sunday, July 29th, at St. Mary's, Launceston, where Wilfred Boucher and his band gave us full use of their fine octave to ring for Matins, which we
attended. This was followed by St. Thomas' attended. This was followed by St. Thomas' encounter with really long ropes. After lunch Boyton, North Tamerton (a ringing Rector) and Whitstone preceded ringing tor Evensong at Launcells (a fine six). The day ended with Strattor ( 8 , ienor 21-3-16), where we rang out the congregation. Methods included Stedman and Yorkshire.
Friends from Cardiff and Orpingion joined us next morning at Poughill, a fine-toned Gillett six. Morwenstow Church is renowned
for its former eccentric Vicar. and also for its fine views, spoilt on this occasion by drizzle. Then followed Kilkhampton, Marhamchurch, Week St. Mary, Poundstock's toneless bells, Davidstow, Lesneath and St. Juliot, and the day ended at historic Tintagel, whose church has a commanding position on the headland.

## A CHURCH IN A FIELD

Bodmin's octave have recently been restored and we greatly enjoyed our visit here on the
Tuesday morning. It was a pity that our Tuesday morning. It was a pity that our
Hertfordshire campers broke camp too late for a pull here. Blisland is well worth a call. for it has one of the few village gieens in the county together with a most inierest-
ing church. The Rev. W. H. Minors, one of several Cornish ringing incumbents, met us at Si. Breward, before we moved to Advent, a church in a field with five bells, and with ferns growing profusely on the tower's inside walls. Lanteglos, St. Teath. St. Tudy (very rough going), St. Mabyn and St. Kew preceded the magnificent six at St. Endellion. St.
Minver, Egloshayle and St. Breock concluded Minver, Egloshayle and St. Breock concluded a Cornish-style "peal.'
Wednesday's ringing began on the easy-going eight at St. Columb Minor. Then followed
St. Mawgan. St. Eval (in the middle of a St. Mawgan. St. Eval (in the middle of a
disused airtield!) and St. Merryn. before arriving at Padstow (unusual for Cornwall in that a climb was needed to reach the ringing room). The next ring, at Little Petherick, was rather dismal, but the Vicar kindly showed us the magnificent set of vestments. A course of Rossendale was attempled at St. Issey before we rang at St. Columb Major. where the
ringing chamber is over an archway. St. Dennis and St. Stephen-in-Brannell. both in kaolin mining country, ended the day, but us to the test.
Two pleasant sixes-Crantock and Newlyn East-were followed on Thursday by a very good ring at Perranzabuloe. Which were heard
in a touch of Spliced Minor. St. Agnes and in a touch of Spliced Minor. St. Agnes and
Redruth preceded Illogan's detached tower. where, as at our previous call. sound chutes. were in evidence. A course of Cornwall Surprise was rung at Tuckingmill before going on to Camborne : we read that these hells grow on one-we were unimpressed by them. Crowan. Gwinear (a majestic six). Phillack and Ludgvan completed the day.

FINE SOENERY SPOILT BY RAIN
Friday, August 3rd, was conspicuous for continuous drizzle, Gallery ringing rooms seem more popular this end of the county, and Gulval has panelling provided by the iocal captain. The musical octave at Madron was followed by the noble six at Paul (14) cwt.). There is one thing to be said for Cornwall in wet weather-jts beaches are not covered with holidaymakers and cars, as we
found at lunchtime. Ringing followed at found at junchtime. Ringing followed at
Sennen, and then a normally scenic ride to Zennor and Towednack. At the latter two towers we were pleased to have with us Mr . and Mr. Harold Parfrey from Somerset. St.
Hilary and Lelant brought us to practice nigh Hilary and Lelant brought us to practice nigh-
at Carbis Bay. When ringing the ten the treble seems too-noisy and the second too quiet-due probably to their being on different levels.

Next morning, in contrast, was bright and suony as we arrived at Helston. whose good Taylor octave began the day. Calls at Cury and Mullion brought us to Landewednuik, whose interesting church had examples of the local serpeatine stone. Lunch was laken on the rocks of Church Cove, while some of the party enjoyed a swim. Across the Goonhilly Downs and past the Telstar station to Si. Keverne, a fine $18 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cWt}$ eight, to which we did not do justice. However, we were vastly better at St. Anthony-in-Meneage, where Cornwalt Surprise was enjoyed. Manaccan, Mawgan-in-Meneage, Wendron, Constantinz
and Mabe-all sixes-provided the menu for and Mabe-
the rest of the day.

## MAJESTIC TEN AT TRURO CATHEDRAL

Sunday saw us ringing for morning service at St. Budock, and after the service at St. Gluvias, followed in the afternoon by Stithians. The bolls at Gwennap's detached tower could do with the attention of a bell hanger while in sharp contract are the glorious $12 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{cWt}$. six a: Perran-ar-Woruhal. Ringing for Evensong was on the majestic ten it Truro Cathedral, With methods up to Stedman Caters and Treble Ten. After Evensong we inspected this impressive building before proceeding to Kenwyn, with an excellent octave and a band to match. Following tradition, it was raining on Bank Holiday Monday its we travelled to S:Clement's, Truro (a musical ring of four). From here to another four-bell tower, St. Michael's, Penkevil, where there is an eight-bell frame containing approximately $1,3,5,7$ of the octave. St. Kea and St. Erme followed. and then Ladock. whose bells could do with rehanging After leaving Ladock one of the cars was involved in an accident. fortunately without injury, but the fact that the car had to be left in Truro for repairs, and the unavoidable delay, curtailed our stay at Probus, with its fine tower and bells. For some people Veryan was very exciting, because it enabled them to complete the alphabet for towers-perhaps the first to do so? St. Gorran, St. Ewe and St. Mewan completed the day.
St. Austell's is another church where a fine tower is matched by its bells. A call at Roche brought us to Withiel; Mr. Aggett, bell hanger of Chagford, Devon, apparently cast a few bells. as some of his products were found here. After lunch we rang at Lanivet and Lanhydrock, hefore journeying to Lostwithiel, whose band is renowned throughout Cornwall
for: its excellence in call change ringing for its excellence in call change ringing: our
scientific stuff badly let the side down. scientific stuff badly let the side down. yery tall tower at Fowey, and here methods included Yorkshire and Double Norwich. Tywardreath and Luxulyan. our first anticlockwise ring, brought the day to a close.

## PENNINGTON'S VIRGIN PEAL

We did eventually find St. Winnow Churein on Wednesday. August 28th. nestling alongside the banks of the River Fowey. This purish is joined with St. Veep. where a bcard proclams that this is a virgin peal (1770) by Thomas Pennington. Afier Lanteglos. we enjoyed Lansallos bells, where the local band holds the shield of the East Cornwall Bellringing Association, Afternoon ringing was partaken at Talland, Lanreath and Broadoak. Neot, where we paused to admire the niediæval stained glass windows for which the church is renowned. St. Cleer preceded St Ive.
Thursday morning began at Liskeard. whose tower was rebuilt in 1902 and contains a followed: St. Keyne (anti-clockwise), Duloe (where five and six are loose on their headstocks). Morval. St. Martin-by-Looe and Menheniot. where the Vicar (a keen ringer) joined us in 120 Grandsire, afterwards showing us numerous items of interest in his church. Our longest intermediate journey of 16 miles brought us to Maker, on the headland overlooking Plymouth Sound. though fog and heavy rain spoilt the impressive views normally obtainable from this point. Antony. Germans (a magnificent Norman west door). Landulph (where the Queen and Prince Philip had recently signed the visitors book) and

Botus Fleming brought us to the impressive six (16-1-15) at St. Stephen s-by-Saltash

An unfortunate misunderstanding resulted in a long wait to get into the tower at Saltash rext morning, but some of us made use of the time by inspucting the new suspension bridge. Pillaton and St. Mellion preceded Calstock, where the Rev. G. W. Ruming rang with us, an unusual feature here was numbered studs in the floor to identify each rope. Afternoon's ringing was at Callington. Linkinhorne and Lewannick. Altarnon's octave provided another gallery ring, and the last call was to the noble 15 cwt. six at South Petherwin.
Our concluding day opened at two sixes. Lawhitton and Lezant, where the Vicar recited short prayers before we rang. Werringlon has probably the first complete Simpson-tuned ring. and from here a quick pull at North Petherwyn. before another grand octave at St. Stephen's-by-Launceston. After lunch, the Rev. John Scolt stood in a course of Cambridge on his good Mears six at Clawton. Then followed Ashwater. Ge mansweek and the Pennington ring at Bratton Clovelly, where the local captain called a "peal ' for us. Three uninspiring sixes brought the tour to an endThrushelton (probably the worst of all those visited!), Stowford and Broadwoodwidger.
This account would not be complete without a sincere thank you' to all those who contributed to the success of the tour; in particular, we would thank Rev. A. S. Roberts. Rev. A. J. Vincent and Bob Southwood fo: giving that little extra bit of assistance that makes an organiser's life easier. I. H. O.

## RADLEY COLLEGE RINGERS AROUND SWINDON

Radley College Campanological Society took advantage of ' X . day (the one day a term on which a holiday is given for various Societies) to visit six towers in the Swindon and Upper Thames area on October 26th.
These were South Marston ( 0 ). where some of the best ringing of the day took place, Broad Blunsdon (6). baffled by the long, unguided draught and heavy, wet ropes, and Castle Eaton (6) before lunch. This was at the George Hotel, Kempsford, where the landlord, on the spur of the moment, provided bacon and eggs, and sorrows were drowned with local ale. In the church's central tower. built by John of Gaunt, we did not do justice to the pleasant. heavy ring.
Although the ringing was slow and the tenor a bit sluggish. the striking was pretty evell at Cricklade (5). The last tower was Meysey Hampton, where the ringing was rather rough and not up to standard because we were all tired. Tea was taken at the Bull Hotel. Fairford. Back at College a vote of thanks was passed to the organiser (the secretary) and to the president and vice-president for providing transport. Without exception, everybody gained much useful experience.

## SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD Marlborough Branch

The monthly meeting of the Marlhorough Branch at the two Ogbournes on October 27ih attracted a good company, visitors coming from as far afield as Suffolk. First ringing and also the service, conducted by the Rev. H. W. Dunn, was at Ogbourne St. Andrew. A hountiful tea had been prepared by Mrs. A. Whiting and helpers at Ogbourne St. George, and the Vicar in a welcome commented how nice it was to hear the bells which were too often silent. The vote of thanks was proposed by Mr. George Newman. Ringing at St. George's continued until late evening.

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## RING OF TEN INSTALLED AT GROTON, U.S.A.

Dear Sir,-I wish I had the time to write at greater length about the wonderful new ring of ten (tenor 18 cwt . in F) which the Whitechape Foundry has made for us, of the efficient supervision of the hanging by Mr. Harry Parkes and of the generous co-operation of the Groton School authorities-all combined to make ours an ideal tower indeed.
What are the boys going to do with the bells? First, the best handling I am capable of teaching, with the consequent good striking Secondly, opening ringing within our capabilities. Having rung quarter peals of Stedman Doubles in the motherland last summer, our ambition is to become a Stedman tower.
We still need a schoolmaster-ringer (English) to produce the best results however.-Sincerely yours,

RUSSELL S. YOUNG.
Groton School,
Mass, U.S.A.

## ALREADY NAMED

Dear Sir,-I read with interest in the peal columns and Belfry Gossip of Mr. G. K. Dodd's "new" methods-Ascension and St. Stephen's Doubles.
These methods are exactly the same as Salwarpe (in the case of Ascension) and Windrush (in the case of St. Stephen's).
The methods were first rung as Salwarpe and Windrush by a well-known Worcestershire band led by Mr. P. Cattermole on March 29th, 1961, at Wychbold ('R.W.', dated April 14th, 1961. in peal columns and on page 255 in the letters). -Yours, etc.

MARTIN J. KIRK
Kirkby-in-Ashfield

## LETTERS

## LOUGHBOROUGH COLLEGE SOCIETIES' PEALS

Dear Sir,-Unless Mr. Robert Smith wishes to differentiate between the singular and the plural of the word college, the peal rung for 'The Loughborough Colleges Society' on Wednesday, October 17 th , was not the first tower bell peal for the Society, as claimed.
Myself and five others, who were at the time students at Loughborough, rang a peal of Bob Minor at Diseworth on Wednesday, February 25th, 1953, which we credited to 'The Loughborough College Society,' of which we believed ourselves to be the founder members.-Yours sincerely

BARRY CORBISHLEY.
Macclesfield.

## EMERGENCY LIGHTING

Dear Sir,-Those interested in lighting failure in the belfry should note that there is now a portable emergency lighting unit which can be plugged into the system. The light of this unit is kept off by the electricity supply, but upon the supply failing it automatically comes on
To my mind this unit solves the problems of a power supply failure or somebody accidentally switching off the current.
The manufacturers are Nife Batteries, Redditch. Wores (Lighting Unit R.E.6).-Yours faithfully,
K. FLEMING.

Ampthill, Beds.
N.B.-the writer has no shares or interest in this firm.-K. F.

## LONG LENGTH ATTEMPT

Dear Sir,-I herewith give notice of an attempt to ring 10.944 Rutland Surprise Major at the Waterloo Tower, Quex Park, Kent, on December 9th. 1962, commencing at 10.30 a.m. The composition is as follows:

| 23456 | B | W | H |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 63425 | 4 | - | - |
| 46325 | 5 |  | - |
| 34625 | 5 |  | - |
| 23645 | 5 | - |  |
| Twice | repeated. |  |  |

Yours faithfully BRIAN J. WOODRUFFE. London, S.W. $\qquad$
LONG LENGTH ALTERATION
The attempt for 15,120 Plain Bob Minor on handbells has had to be postponed on November 21 st, and will now take place on November 28th at St. Vedast's, Foster Lane, London, E.C., commencing at 2 p.m. - B. J. W.

## NO PRIDE

Dear Sir,-I wish Mr. Hector G. Pride had rung in the false Cambridge at Coalbrookdale instead of the undersigned.-Yours faithfully,

HECTOR G. BIRD.
Highbridge, Somerset.



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Deserving of special comment is the peal of Grandsire Doubles, Broad Hinton, Wilts, which was the first peal for four of the band, the first of Grandsire Doubles by the other two and the first as conductor.
The Cumberlands had a seaside excursion to Great Yarmouth on November 10th to score the first peal of Cinques on the bells.
All ringing has been suspended at St. Mary's, Weldon, owing to the frame having become loose. It is hoped that work on the bells will start in the not-too-distant future.
Mr. H. Oglesby enquires whether Miss Jennifer Sceeny (aged $16 \frac{1}{2}$ ) is the youngest lady to conduct a peal. (See peal at Hitcham, October 181h, page 740 .)
Mr. E. Chambers, who was awarded the M.B.E. for his service with the Hertfordshire Fire Brigade, is now in charge of the county fire prevention office. He is one of the most regular Sunday ringers at St. Michacl's, St. Albans.
The bells at Uffington, Lincs, have heen silent for many years, hut after attention and rehanging they are a very good go:ng and musical six. A good first peal was scored on November 3rd, with Miss Julia Larkinson kinging the third like an expert.
Congratulations to Mr. Frederick Gamble who rang his first quarter peal at Bedwerth on October 28th. Mr. Gamble has been a loyal ringer at Bedworth for a great many years, and the rest of the band tender their best wishes for many more happy ringing years.
Mr. Lester Gray, of Liverpool, realised two ambitions when he visited London for the College Youths' dinner. One was to meet his old friend Herbert Langdon, and it was good to see Lester, now 80, and rerbert. 81, with their heads together discussing old times. His other ambition was to ring the treble on the new hells at Holborn to three courses of Stedman Triples, called by his old friend Frank Smallwood. This' was fulfilled, and we imagine he returned to Liverpool a happy man.

A few years back a wellknown church had installed an amplification system for broadcasting bells. The Bishop was there to dedicate them in the presence of local dignitaries and a large congregation. Unfortunately, when the verger had been sent out to purchase a suitable record, he had chosen 'The Bells of St. Mary's.' with Bing Crosby!-St. Jude's Parish Magazine, South Kensington.

The 600th peal has been rung at the Church of St. John-the-Baptist, Erith.

An English schoolmaster-ringer is required to produce the best results on the new ring of ten at Groton School, Massachusetts, U.S.A.. writes Mr. Russell S. Young.
A new record has been heard from the tower of St. Jude's. South Kensington-St. Mary's, Thatcham, Berks, instead of a somewhat asthmatic broadcast of the bells of St. Margaret's, Westminster.

Mr. John Ashcroft informs us that the peal reported on page 756. November 9th. of icur Minor methods for the Lancashire Association was actually rung at Deane, Bolton. He sends his apologies for the error.
At Great Addington, Northants, a new band was started from scratch 18 months ago. Now a. the second attemp a first quarter of Plain Bob Minor has been rung. Keep on going!
The peal of Cambridge Surprise rung recently at Rainham was not the first peal of Surprise by the treble ringer (Mr. F. J. Cheal). Mr. W. A. J. Knight informs us that he conducted Mr. Cheal's first-Cambridge Surprise Minor-at Upchurch in 1952. The peal at Rainham was his first of Surprise Major.
A Radley College ringer, in rather an absentminded mood, addressed a matron to her face as Miss Cross. When the boy's housemaster was informed of the incident by the matron. his comment was: 'Oh, did it ring a bell?' 'No,' was the matron's reply, 'it just dropped a clanger!’

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## TWELVE BELL PEALS

GREAT YARMOUTH, NORFOLK
THE SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS.
On Sat., Nov. 10, 1962, in 3 Hours and 40 Minutes, At the Church of St. Nicholas. A PEAL OF 5007 STEDMAN CINQUES Tenor 30 cwt . 2 qr .4 lb . in D.
Mos R F Deal Tenor 30 cwt . qr. 4 ib . in D.
Mrs. T. H. Francis..
Joan Beresford.
Mrs. F. J. Matthews
Thomas H. Francis..
Dennis Beresford
.. 6 Alfred J. House .. .. Tenor俍posed by Charles J. Sedgley. Conducted by Thomas H. Francis. * First peal of Stedman Cinques. First of Cinques on the bells. A birthday compliment to Mrs. E. K. Fletcher and Mrs. R. F. Deal.

ST. ALBANS, HERTFORDSHIRE.
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. On Sat., Nov. 10, 1962, in 3 Hours and 14 Minutes, At the Cathedral and Abbey Church of St. Alban, A PEAL OF 5001 ERIN CINQUES

Tenor 23 cwt .2 qr .11 lb . in D .

* †Joyce Dodos
$\dagger$ B. Clare Webster
†Hilary Muirhead..
$\dagger \ddagger$ Andrew S. Hudson
* Martyn L. J. Jordan
†Geofrrey Dodds

Treble

Composed $\quad 6$

Christopher W. Woolley

- †Kenneth J. Darvill $\dagger$ Alfred E. Rushton $\dagger$ Brian D. Threlfall $\dagger$ Gerald Penney
Michael D. Frost
*First peal on $12 . \dagger$ First in the method. $\ddagger 75$ th peal. First on 12 as conductor.


## TEN BELL PEALS

EXETER, DEVON.
THE GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS.
On Sat., Oct. 27, 1962, in 3 Hours and 45 Minutes,
at the Cathedral Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5021 GRANDSIRE CATERS Tenor 72 cwt .2 qr. 2 lb . in B flat.
Thomas G. Myers .. .. Treble A. William Myers .. .. 7
Norman Mallett .. .. 2 年 Frank D. Mack .. .. 8
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { Herbert C. Spencer } & . . & \frac{3}{4} \\ \text { Sidney Skinner.. } & \text { James A. D. Woolford .. } & \text {.. } & 4\end{array}$
Sidney Skinner
D. Roy Bould

Charles P. Yates
George Skinner..
..
; Temor
H Frlderick Myers
Composed by J. Rogers.
Rung by resident members on the 60 oh anniversary of the first peal on the bells; also to commemorate 800 years of local government in the City of Exeter, and a compliment to the Devonshire Regiment (1st R.V., T.A.) on receiving the Freedom of the City.

HIGH WYCOMBE, BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., Nov. 3, 1962, in 3 Hours and 31 Minutes,
At the Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5007 STEDMAN CATERS
Tenor 30 cwt 3 qr .11 lb . in C sharp.
Dennis Knox
. Treble
Derek Francis
*David A. Cornwall
$\dagger$ John A. Simmons

| 2 | †Richard E. Dean |
| :--- | :--- |
| 3 | E. Dennis Poole |
| 4 | Sydey M. Balley |
| 5 | Ldeyel |

Geofrrey Harrison
$\dagger$ John Young $\because \quad .$.
Lionel A. Timms .. .. Tenor Composed by John Carter. Conducted by Dennis Knox. * First peal of Stedman Caters 'inside.' † First of Stedman. $\ddagger$ First of Caters in the method. Rung for the Patronal Festival.

## BIRMINGHAM

ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM On Tues., Nov. 6, 1962, in 3 Hours and 39 Minutes,

At the Church of St. Martin.
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAI, Tenor 37 cwt . in C .

| John J. Stanier | . Treble | Edward W. Co |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| R. George Mor | 2 | John C. Slater |
| Charles A. S. Web | 3 | George E. Fearn |
| Norman J. Goodmris |  | Thomas W. Lewis |
| Roderick W. Pipe |  | OH2 | Norman J. Goodma: Roderick W. Pipe Thomas W. Lewis John A. Anderson

Tenor

## Arranged and Conducted by Roderick W. Pipe.

GOSFORTH, NORTHUMBERLAND.
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Sat., Nor. 10, 1962. in 3 Hours and 21 Minutes,

At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5040 PRITTLEWELL SURPRISE ROYAL Tenor 22 cwt . 23 lb . in E flat.

## George S. Deas

Alan R. Patierson Eric N. Harrison Robin G. Turner Jeanne E. Bottomley Composed by Bryan Pattison. Gordon Benfield Bryan Patilison.. Vernon Bottomley J. Alan Ainsworth Conducted by J. Alan Ainsworth First peal in the method by all the band, and for the Association First on the bells since the rehanging of the back eight.
Rung as part of the celebrations to mark the 75th anniversary of the church's consecration.

MARSDEN, YORKSHIRE
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat. Nov. 10, 1962, in 3 Hours and 18 Minutes,
At the Church of St. bartholomew,
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL Tenor 25 cwt .
J. Neville Parkin. Treble Iris Lemare Geofrrey F. Bryant
John F. Bryant. .
Stuart Armeson Treble

Norman Chaddock
David Smith ....
A. Petir Whitehead
Richard E. Price
J. Henry Fielden .. .. Tenor

Composed by C. J. Sedgley.
Conducted by J. Henry Fielden.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS

WILLESDEN, MIDDLESEX
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION \& LONDON DIO. GUILD. On Thurs., Oct. 25, 1962, in 2 Hours and 42 Minutes, at the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5184 GREENFORD SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 9 cwt. 3 qr. 25 lb . in A.
Claudia A. Critchley ..Treble John R. Mayne. ..... 5
$\begin{array}{lllll}\text { J. Richard Castledine } & \text {.. } & 2 & \text { Thomas J. Lock } \\ \text { Richard F. B. Speed } & . . & 3 & \text {.. } & 7\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{llllllll}\text { Richard F. B. Speed } & . . & 3 & \text { Thomas J. Lock } & \text {.. } & \text {.. } \\ \text { Alick Cutler }\end{array}$ Composed by F. Dench. Conducted by Dennis Knox. First peal in the method.

GLASBURY-ON-WYE, BRECONSHIRE.
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Oct. 27, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,
At The Church of SS. CYNIDR and Peter,
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR

| *Robert Hatcher | Treble | *Miss A. Gladwell |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Colin A. Lewis | - 2 | Austin T. Wingate |
| Mrs. E. C. Chandler | . 3 | *Reginald G. Powell |

john Hope $\ddot{p}$ pritchird George T. Cousins
Composed by J. R. Pritchard. Conducted by George T. Cousins.
First peal of Major. First of Major as conductor. First of Major on the bells.

FARNWORTH-WITH-KEARSLEY, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Thurs., Nov. 1, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes,
At the Church of St. John-the-Evangelist,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES

Conducted by David Vincent.

Holt's Original.
David Vincent
Ames Mossop .. .. .. Treble
Norman Tompkins
$\begin{array}{ccc} & \text {.. Treble } \\ \ldots & \ldots & 2 \\ . & . & 3\end{array}$

Tenor $12 \frac{f}{f}$ cwt. 8 lb . in G .
Joseph Thornley .. .. 7
Rung upon the Feast of All Saints; also to welcome home Peter Crook, sen., after another memorable holiday in Canada

DESBOROUGH, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE,
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Nov. 3, 1962, in 3 Hours and 2 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5184 DOUBLE OXFORD BOB MAJOR
Tenor $10+$ cwt. in A flat.

 Composed by Henry $\mathbf{W}$. Wilde. Conducted by Shelagh R. Collins.
*First peal. $\dagger 25$ th peal for the Guild. $\ddagger 50$ th peal. First of Dorble Oxford Boh Major by all the band except the ringer of the third.

LYDD, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Nov. 3, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes,
at the Church or All Saints,

## A PEAL OF 5088 NEW CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR

Tenor 15 cwt .2 qr .7 lb . in F sharp.
Robert T. Lambert .. . Treble Trevor A. Cross

| Reginald E. Lambert | .. | 2 | Cyril S. Jarrett | .. | .. | 5 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | Thomas E. Sone Ernest J. Ladd. . Composed by H. Dains.

4 Bernard F. L. Groves $\quad .$. Tenor Rung as a farewell to the Rev Conducted by Bernard F. L. Groves. leigh, Kent.

SHIRLEY, WARWICKSHIRE.
ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM.
On Sat., Nov. 3, 1962, in 2 Hours and 30 Minutes,
at the Church of St. James-the-Great.
A PEAL OF 5120 LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 6 cwt . 1 qr. 1 lb . in B.


Composed by Stephen J. Ivin.
Conducted by Roderick W. Pipe.

GREENFORD SURPRISE MAJOR
(G. Lindoff, No. 38)
$\begin{array}{llllllllll}58 & 4 & 58-12 & 36 & 14 & 58 & 14 & 7 & 1 h & 2 n d s\end{array}$

HORSMONDEN, KENT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sun., Nov. 4, 1962, in 3 Hours and 3 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRI'SE MAJOR Tenor 19 cwt. 27 lb , in E flat.
Reginald E. Lambert . . Treble Ernest J. Ladd. . . . . Thomas. E, Sone .. .. 2 John W. Coleman bernard F. L. Groves Robert T. Lambert $\quad$.. 3 Bernard F. L. Groves .. 7 *Margaret A. Ladd. . . 4 i Martin L. Howe .. . Tenor Composed by A. Craven. Conducted by Bernard F. L. Groves. * 75th peal. MILNROW, LANCASHIRE
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sun., Nov. 4, 1962, in 3 Hours and 12 Minutes,
At the Chusch of St. James.
A PEAL OF 5120 LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 18 cwt .2 lb . in E
Ivan Kay
. Treble
Neil Bennett
.. .. 2
John P. Partington. . 4 Composed by S. Ivin.
$\begin{array}{lllc}\text { Michael D. Fishwick } & \text {.. } & 5 \\ \text { Derek Butterworth } & \ldots & 6 \\ \text { Derek Ogden } & . . & . . & 7 \\ \text { Frederick } & \text { Shallcross } & . . & \text { Tenor }\end{array}$
Conducted by Derek Ogden.
100th peal on the bells.
Rung as a very warm welcome to the new Vicar, the Rev. G. T. Batey, M.A., who was inducted the previous Tuesday.

THE KENT MARDEN, KENT.
COUNIY ASSOCIATION On Mon., Nov. 5, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes,
AT THE CHURCH OF ST. MHCHAEL AND ALL ANGELS,
A PEAL OF 5056 SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR
A PEAL OF 5056 SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR
$\begin{array}{llllll}\text { David K. Putnam ... } & \text { Treble } & \text { Monty W. Gilbert .. .. } & 5 \\ \text { Reginaid E. Lambert } & . . & 2 & \text { John W. Coleman } & \text {. } & \\ 6\end{array}$
Cyril S. Jarrett .. .. 3 Robert T. Lambert .. .. 7
Thomas E. Sone .... 4 Bernard F. L. Groves .. Tenor
Composed by C. H. Hattersley. Conducted by Bernard F. L. Groves.

## ERITH, KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Tues., Nov. 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes,
At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist
A PEAL OF 5056 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR
Andrew J. Corby .. .. Treble Herbert E. Audsley
Joan Beresford .. .. 2 George J. Butcher George J. Butcher .
Frederick J. Cullum
$\begin{array}{lllllll}* \text { Arthur G. Mason .. } & . & 3 & \text { Frederick J. Cullum } & \text {. . } 7 \\ \text { Arthur S. Richards } & \ldots & 4 & \text { Philip A. Corby } & \text {. . } & \text { Tenor }\end{array}$ Composed by John L. Morris. Conducted by Frederick J. Cullum. * 100th peal on the bells. 600th peal on the bells.

In memoriam Frederick James Cullum, for many years steeple-keeper (1915-1931) at this church.

## THATCHAM, BERKSHIRE

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tues., Nov. 6, 1962, in 3 Hours and 2 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES Tenor 13
R Treble
Ronald C. Christopher Treble †Dennis R. Muttram
*Mary E. Marshall
*Tony Price
. . . . 3
Composed by J. J. Parker.
William Butler
Reginald W. Rex
$\dagger$ Anthony C. Cheistopher Tenor
Conducted by William Butler.

* First peal of Triples. $\dagger$ First peal. First peal to be rung in the tower by the Sunday service band.

FRINDSBURY, KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY' ASSOCIATION
On Wed.. Nov. 7, 1962, in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes, At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 16 cwt. in $F$.

| Monty W. Gilbert. . . Treble | Trevor A. Cross |
| :---: | :---: |
| David K. Putnam . . .. 2 | Andrew M. Macve |
| Thomas Cullingworth | John W. Coleman .. . 7 |
| Thomas E. Sone .. .. 4 | Cyril S. Jarrett .. .. Tenor |
| Composed by C. Middleton. <br> Rung for the Patronal Festival. | Conducted by Thomas E. Sone. |

## NORTHAMPTON

THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Thurs., Nov. 8, 1962, in 2 Hours and 51 Minutes

At the Church or All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB TRIPLES
Hubbard's.
Ronald Russe
Percy Amos

* Roger W. Smith
* Alan A. Paul.


## .

 Cond $\cdot \cdot$ Treble2
3
4 -Gor 21 cwt. 1 qr. 10 Graham C. Paul $\dagger$ Richarp. J. Danby George F. Roome *David Trueman

Teno * First peal on eight bells. + First of Triples. First of Bob Triples by all except the treble ringer. Believed to be the first of Bob Triples on the bells, which have been an eight since 1782.

Rung within the octave of the Festival of All Saints.

## SAWLEY, DERBYSHIRE

THE DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Thurs., Nov. 8, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5088 ALDENHAM SURPRISE MAJOR Pitman's.

| William E. Simpson | .. | Treble | Derek Astridge | $\ldots$ | .. | 5 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Roy Tirpin | . | . | . | 2 | David K. Walklate.. | . | 6 |
| -Alan Bridges . . . . . | . | 3 | David J. Marshall ... | .. | 7 |  |  |
| Edmund Shuttleworth | 4 | David W. Friend | .. | .. | Tenor |  |  |

Edmund Shuttleworth $\begin{gathered}4 \\ \text { Conducted by David J. Marshall. }\end{gathered}$

* First peal of Surprise. First in the method by all.

WILLESDEN, MIDDLESEX
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSN. \& LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD
On Thurs., Nov. 8, 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5120 CRAWLEY STURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 9 cwt. 3 qr. 25 lb . in A.
C. Edward Lankester .. Treble |John Hill . . . . .

Joan Beresford.. .. .. 2 G. William Critchley

| Claudia A. Critchley | .. | 3 | Thomas J. Lock | .. | . | 7 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Alick Cutler | .. | .. | .. | 4 | John R. Mayne. . | .. | .. |

Alick Cutler ... ...... 4 John R. Mayne........ Tenor
Composed by H. Law James. Conducted by John R. Mayne. First peal in the method (Corrigan, No. 81).

## GREAT BERKHAMSTED, HERTFORDSHIRE.

THE UNIVERSITY OF LONDON SOCIETY.
On Sat., Nov. 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes,

## A PEAL OF 5152 QUEDGELEY SURPRISE MAJOR

29-course block reduced.
Diana M. KEnch .. . . Treble
Yvonne Edwards .. .. 2
Diana M. Lawless .. .. 3
Mary S. Taylor

Tenor 15 cwt. 2 qr. 21 lb . in E Paul Cattermole Anthony G. Osborne John C. Eisel Brian J. Woodruffe.. ... Tenor Conducted by Brian J. Woodruffe.
First peal in the method by all the band, on the bells, and for the Society

HAWKHURST, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Nov. 10, 1962, in 3 Hours and 1 Minute,
A PEAL OF 5152 LINCOLNSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 23 cwt .19 lb . in E flat.
John R. Cooper ....Treble| Crawford T. Hilliṣ .. 5
Ralph Bird
John D. Faircloth .. $\quad .$.
John S. Barnes. . .. ... 4 A. Patrick Cannon .. .. Tenor Composed by Richard F. B. Speed. Conducted by Ralph Bird. KNEBWORTH, HERTFORDSHIRE
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Nov. 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 43 Minutes
At the Church of SS. Mary-the-Virgin and Thomas-a-Becket.
A PEAL OF 5024 HUNTINGDON SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor $12^{\frac{3}{4}}$ cwt.
G. William Critchley

Treble
Eric Edmondson .. .. 2 J. Richard Castledine .. 6
Claudia A. Critchley
J. Richard C

Edwin G. Buck.. .. .. Tenor
Vernon Green .. . . Mayne. Conducted by G. William Critchley.
First peal in the method by all the band.

## MARSHAM, NORFOLK

THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Nov. 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 51 Minutes.
At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5056 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR Tenor 8 cwt .

* Daniel T. Phillips ...Treble; Frank C. J. Arnold .. 5
F. Charles Goodman
* Derick W. Pardon. .
N. John A. Pumphrey ... 4 C 4 Wilfred G. Shundippo ... Tenor Composed by Frederick H. Dexter. Conducted by John R. Smith. * First peal in the method.

Rung for the christening of Andrew Phillips and Sarah Smith, son and daughter of the ringers of the treble and sixth respectively.

NORTH BRADLEY. WILTSHIRE.
THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Nov. 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes,
At the Church or St. Nicholas.
A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES
Dexter's Eight-Part
*Ernetst E. Bray
†Nigel T. Abbot
Percival W J Hardina 2

* Eunice D. Overend

Conducted by Frederick S. Slatford.
*First peal of Stedman Triples. * First of Triples. The ringer of the third bell has now completed the circle 'four times in peals in this tower.

Rung to commemorate the 80 th anniversary of the Guild.

8ths place L.E. 13527486 . 4ths place bobs.

OLD WINDSOR. BERKSHIRE
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., Now. 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes.
At the Church of SS. Peter and Andrew.
A PEAL OF 5120 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In eight methods, being 1,600 London, 1.440 Rutland, 480 Bristol and 320 each of Pudsey, Cambridge. Lincolnshire. Superlative and York shire: with 129 changes of method. Tenor 11 cwc 2 yr. 21 lb . in G Alan E. Bagworth .. .. Treble Kathleen M. Higgins
S Kathleen M. Baldwin Roger Baldwin. J. Keith Ward Robin G. Leale
Frederick R. Scott. . . Tenor Conducted by Robin G. Leale. STRETFORD, LANCASHIRE THE MANCHESTER UNIVERSITY GUILD. On Sat., Nov. 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 56 Minutes. At the Church of St. Matthew
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor 11 cwi 51 lb . in $G$.
Janet Warwick .. .. Treble David J. Baker
Edna M. Poulter
*Jean A. Allen.

+ Mary Browne.
2 John C. Baldwin
tran N. Goldthorpe 6

4 +David W. James ... Tenor Composed by George Williams. Conducted by John C. Baldwin * First peal. $\dagger$ First of Major. $\ddagger 75$ th peal.

Rung as a birthday compliment to Ian N. Goldthorpe: also as belated wedding compliments to Margaret and David James, Pat and George Nix, Jean and Barry Sheppard and Cynthia and Robert Warrilow

## FIVE AND SIX BELL PEALS

TEDBURN ST. MARY. DEVON.
THE GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS. On Sat., Oct. 20, 1962. in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes

At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven different extents
Kenneth G. E. Wannell Treble Charles J. Turner .. .. 2 David A. Wills

Conducted by Sidney F. Skinner. 1933 till his death in May, 1961; he was also the incumbent of this parish from 1939 to 1947.

BROAD HINTON, WILTSHIRE
THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., Oct. 27, 1962, in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes
At the Church of St. Peter-ad-Vincula.
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES
Being 40 extents (ten callings) and one Morris' 240.
Tenor 8 cwi 3 gr .10 lb . in G .
*Aubrey Bradfield .. Treble *Dennis A. Powney. .

## *am Cottle

*David J. Self Conducted by George Pluckrose.

* First peal. + First of Grandsite Doubles. First as conductor.

WENDRON. HELSTON, CORNWALL
THE TRURO DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat.. Oct. 27. 1962, in 2 Hours and 44 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Michael,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being eight extents of Reverse Canterbury, eight of Plain Bob, six of April Day and 20 of Grandsire.

* Sheila M. Scales .. . . Treble

Robirt A. Southwood.. 2
Rev. A. S. Roberts
Peter J. Came..
Alan Carveith.
Conducted by Alan Carveth.

* First peal.

Rung on the 25 h anniversary of the rededication of the bell:; also during the octave of Wendon Feast.

STISTED. ESSEX.
TILE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
Oni Fri., Nov.2, 1962 , in 2 Hours and 43 Minutes.
Ai the Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5040 CASTLETON DELIGHT MINOR

Being seven extents.
Andrew T. Beckwith
Alan R. Syder
Joe E. G. Roast
3
Conducted by Patrick W. Salimarsh
First peal in the method by all the band, on the bells, and for the Association.

ASFORDBY, LEICESTERSHIRE
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Nov. 3, 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes,
At the Church of All Saints,

## A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

In seven methods: Double Oxford, Single Court. Oxford Bob, St
Clement's, Kent T.B., Oxford T.B., Plain Bob.
Tenor 13 cwt .1 gr .17 lb .
William B. Dawson .. Treble Ron Carter
J. Harry Cook .. .. .. 2 Frederick H. Derry 4

Valerie Lacey .. .. .. 3 James H. Musson .. .. Tenor Conducted by James H. Musson.
Rung for the Patronal Festival.
ETWALL, DERBYSHIRE
THE DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Nov. 3, 1962, in 2 Hours and 31 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Helen,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven different extents.
Vaughan Wilson .. . . Treble
Doreen M. Murfin .. 2
Michael A. Willis

* First peal

A compliment to the ringers of 2 and 4 on their engagement; also to Miss Alice Kirkman on the occasion of her wedding to Mr. Stephen Turnbuli.

Tenor 8 cwt .2 qr. 24 lb . in A flat
Brian Dawson
John F. Murfin
. Tenor Conducted by John F. Murfin.

> STEBBING. ESSEX.
> THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
> On Sat., Nov. 3, 1962, in 3 Hours.

At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,

## A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

In seven methods, being extents of Ipswich Surprise. Norwich Surprise. Cambridge Surprise, St. Clement's, Oxford Bob, Oxford Trebie Bob and Plain Bob
Mrs. Marian Wood .. Treble Frederick A. Harvey .. 4 Peter L. Wood.. .. ... 2 Percy W. Mills
Alan R. Andrews . . . 3 Edward E. Davey .. . Tenor Conducted by Alan R. Andrews.

## THAKEHAM, SUSSEX

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Nov. 3, 1962, in 2 Hours and 32 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR Tenor 9 cwt 1 qr .3 lb .
 Conducted by Raymond P. WOod
Rung in memory of Thomas Cherriman, for 20 years a ringer at this church.

WINDRUSH. GLOUCESTERSHIRE
TIE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Nov. 3. 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents.
Tenor $7 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.

| Pi:ter Pearce | ... | Treble Michael C. F. Collets .. | 4 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |

Frederick W. Soden
*Peter G. Holden ... .. $\quad 2 \quad 3 \quad$ Brian W. Hall... *Pithier G. Holden . . . $3^{3}$ D. Kay Admins.

Conducted by D. Kay Adkins.

* First peal 'inside.


## ALE. NORFOLK

TILE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
Oil Sat.. Nor. 10. 1962. in 2 Hours and 27 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Edmund,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being extents of Plain Bob, Cambridge Surprise, Double Oxford, Kent
Treble Bob. St. Clement's, Oxford Treble Bob and Double Court.
Tenor 9 cwt .47 lb , in G .
Doris E. Lidbetter. . .. Treble | *hristopher G. Sayer .. 4
David Cubits .. .. ... 2 George Sayer .. ... .. 5
Arimur G. Bason .. .. 3 Nolan Golden.. .. .. Tenor

* First peal of Minor at first attempt.

Rung in honour of Mr. Herbert W. Lidbetter's goth birthday.

NEW INSTALLATIONS OF ALL TYPES REPAIRS AND CONVERSIONS OF HAND WOUND TO ELECTRIC WINDING

ASTON INGHAM, HEREFORDSHIRE.
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Nov. 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist, A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being 21 extents of Plain Bob Doubles (four callings) and 21 of Grand sire Doubles (ten callings).
*Kenneth J. Tyler .
Treble
2
†Joy Smith ....
Tenor $5 \frac{1}{5} \mathrm{cwt}$


- First peal. +25 th peal.

BELTON. RUTLAND.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
Syston District.)
On Sat.. Now, 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 41 Minutes,
Ar ihe Church of Si. Peiter,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES

| Cimristine J. Hart | Treble | Malcolm D. Barsby |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| B. Strdman Payne | . 2 | J. Richard Prikins |
| Roger I. Kendrick | 3 | Fredrrick T. Bindley | Romer I. Kendrick

Conducied by B. Stedman Payne.
Rung half-muffled to the alfectionare memory of Frederick Bennett, late of this tower.

BRANT BROUGHTON, LINCOLNSHIRE.
IHE SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sal. Nov. 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Mimules

## At THE CHURCH OF ST. HELEN,

Being 18
extents of Plain Bob and 24 of Grandsire. Tenor 23 cwt. 2 qr: 6 lb . in E.

| Philip C. Pitchford | Treble | J. Edward Brown | 4 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| *Margarer E. Chilton | 2 | James H. Musson | 5 |
| Clírence F. Briggs | 3 | Frederick Derry | Tenor | Conducted by James H. Musson.

*First peal in two Doubles methods. The treble ringer has now circled the tower.
Rung half-muffled on the eve of Remembrance Sunday.

DUNHOLME, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat.. Nov. 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes.

> At the Church of St. Chad,
> A PEAL OF 5040 MiNOR

In ten methods: (1) Kent and Oxford T.B., (2) Cambridge Surprise, (3) Plain Bob, (4) Double Oxford and Thelwall, (5) St. Clement's and Childwall, (6) Oxford Bob, (7) Single Court. Tenor 9 cwt. $\begin{array}{llllllll}\text { John Burton } & \text { J. } & . . & . & \text { Treble } & \text { Ronald Applewhite.. } & . & 4 \\ \text { G. Angus Dixon } & . & . & 2 & \text { Louis Willders.. } & . . & . & 5 \\ \text { Charles V. Cade } & . . & . & 3 & \text { W. Stanley Smith } & . . & . & \text { Tenor }\end{array}$

Tenor
Rung on the eve of Remembrance Sunday.

## EAST FARLEIGH, KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Noi: 10. 1962, in 2 Hours and 31 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5040 LONDON SURPRISE MINOR
Being seven extents.

- Michael. R. T. Lambert Treble
$\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Cyril S. Jarrett } & . . & . . & 2 & \text { Bernard F. L. Groves } \\ \text { Trevor A. Cross } & \text {.. } & \text {.. } & 3 & \text { Robert T. Lambert }\end{array}$
Robert T. Lamber
$\stackrel{5}{\text { Telio }}$
* First peal of Surprise.


## SOUTH NEWINGTON. OXFORDSHIRE

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., Nov. 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 41 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Peter-ad-Vincula,
Being 42 extents in 35 methods and variations: (1) Stedman, (2 and 3) St. Simon's, (4 and 5) Eynsham, $(6$ and 7) Cassington, (8 and 9) St. Albans. ( 10 and 11) Shropham, (12 and 13) St. Martin's, (14 and 15) St. Leonard's, (16) St. Peter's, (17) St. Paul, (18) Mileham, (19) St. Nicholas. (20) St. Andrew. (21) St. Thomas, (22) St. Giles, (23) Norwich. (24) Winchendon Place'Bob. (25) Si. John, (26) St. Luke, (27) St. Miles, (28) Walsingham. (29) Plain Bob, (30) April Day, (31 Old. (32) Kenningion. (33) Besthorpe. (34) Norfolk. (35) Reverse Canterbury Pleasure. (36) Clifford's Pleasure. (37) St. Columb, (38) Southrepps Pleasure. (39) Costessey, (40) Grandsire, (41) Reverse St. Bartholomew. (42) Northrepps Pleasure. Barry J. Davies

Treble Anthony K. Fortin.

## Christopher C. Clarke .. Tenor

Conducted by Christopher C. Clarke.
Most methods and variations yet rung by all the band, and on the bells.
Rung as a compliment to Jo and Wilfrid Moreton, of Wakefield. on the birth of a second son.

## HANDBELL PEALS

## LONDON, EC

THE UNIVERSITY OF LONDON SOCIETY.
On Wed., Oct. 24. 1962, in 2 Hours and 9 Minules,
In the Belfry of St. Olavès Church. Hart Street,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being 42 extents in 44 methods: (1) St. Bartholomew and Rev. All Saints, (2) St. Sebastian, (3) Stedman S.C. and Coxwell Place. (4) St Botolph, (5) Shipway's Place, (6) Shipway 's Place and Colnbrook S.C. (7) Shipway‘s Place and Tandridge, (8) Westminster II, (9) Westminster II and Knapton, (10) Westminster II and Chesham S.C., (11) Blackburn Place. (12) Blackburn Place and Lyng, (13) Blackburn Place and Brough ton S.C., (14) St. Hilary and Ockham S.C., (15) St. Hilary and Intwood (16) St. Hilary. (17) Rev. Plain Bob. (18) Canterbury Pleasure, (19) Plain Bob, (20) Plain Bob and Candlesby S.C., (21) Plain Bob and Boxford, (22) St. Simon's and Braywood. (23) St. Simon's and Rugby S.C., (24) St. Simon's, (25) S!. Martin's and Welford, (26) St. Martin' (27) St. Martin's and Slapton S.C. (28) St. Osmund, (29) St. Osmund and Longworth, (30) St. Osmund and Mcrion S.C., (31) Rev. Canterbury Pleasure, (32) Rev. Canterbury Pleasure and Raveningham S.C. (33) Rev. Canterbury Pleasure and Dorion, (34) St. Nicholas, (35) Si Nicholas and Fundenhall, (36) St. Nicholas, Longford S.C. and Winchendon Place, (37) Winchendon Place, (38) Winchendon Place and Haddiscoe, (39) Winchendon Piace, Thornborough S.C. and St Nicholas, (40) St. Remigius and Hascombe S.C., (41) St. Remigius, Si Nicholas and Harpley, (42) St. Remigius; 72 Bobs, 177 changes of method.
*Paul Cattermole .. $\quad . \quad 1-2 \mid$ Brian J. Woodruffe.. .. 3-4 *John C. Eisel . . . . . 5-6
Conducted by Brian J. Woodruffe.

* First peal in 44 methods. The greatest number of methods yet rung to a peal for the Society.

WATFORD. HERTFORDSHIRE
THE SOCIETY OF SHERWOOD YOUTHS. On Wed., Oct. 24, 1962, in 1 Hour and 50 Minutes,

At American School, Bushey Hall,
A PEAL OF 5040 TREBLE BOB MINOR
Being three extents of Oxford Treble Bob and four of Kent Treble Bob. Tenor size 7 in $\mathbf{D}$
S. Kathleen M. Baldwin $1-2 \mid$ Anthony R. Mann .. .. 3-4 Roger Baldwin .. .. 5-6
Conducted by Roger Baldwin.

## CARDIFF, GLAMORGAN.

THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Sun., Oct. 28, 1962, in 1 Hour and 49 Minures. At 2, Park View Court.
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Consisting of 42 extents, in 21 methods, being two extents each of Reverse St. Bartholomew' Bob, Northrepps, Grandsire, Kennington, Si. Albans, St. Paul's, Southrepps, St. Giles', St. Miles', April Day, Eynsham, St. Leonard's, Clifford's Pleasure, St. Andrew's, St. John's, Plain Bob, St. Simon's Bob, St. Martin's Bob, Reverse Canterbury Pleasure, Winchendon Place Bob and St. Nicholas' Bob. Tenor size 10 (approx.) in G sharp.
*Davili S. Bishop .. ... 1-2 *Nicholas W. H. Simon. . 3-4 Peter J. Shipton
Jointly conducted.

* First peal in more than eight methods. First in more than eight methods on the bells. and 'in hand,' by all the band, and for the Association.
Rung on saucer bells
STRATTON ST: MARGARET, WILTSHIRE.
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Tues., Oct. 30, 1962, in I Hour and 4) Minutes,
In the Belfry of the Church of St. Margaret of Antioch.
A PEAL OF 5040 OXFORD TREBLE BOB MINOR
Being seven extents.
$1-2 \mid$ Brian Bladon
3-4
- A. Terence Collins .. 5-6

Conducted by Anthony R. Peake

* 25th peal together. iFirst handbell peal on an "inside" pair. First in the method by all the band.

BARROW-UPON-SOAR, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Fri.. Nov. 2, 1962, in 1 Hour and 31 Minutes,
In the Belfry of the Church of the Holy Trinity
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven extents.
Tenor size 15 in $C$.
*Dan S. Pont
B. Stedman Payne .. .. $5-6$

Conducted by B. Stedman Payne.

- First peal of Minor in hand.

HARROW. MIDDLESEX.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSN \& LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD On Fri., Nol: 2, 1962, in 2 Hours and 17 Minules.

## A PEAL OF 5088 LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR <br> Tenor size 15 in $\mathbf{C}$.

Thomas J. Lock .. .. $1-2$ John R. Mayne. . . . . $5-b$ Christopher W. Woolley 3-4 Frank C. Price..... .. 7-8 Composed by Stephen J. Ivin. Conducted by John R. Mayne.

ADOERBURY, OXON.-On Nov, 7 th, 1,260 Plain Bub Trip.es: Miss P. Powell 1, Mrs. A. Bennett 2; Miss C. Bennett 3. M. Sayers 4, J. Sayers 5, M. Coleman 6. B. Davies (cond.) 7. D. Gunıripp 8. A compliment to Mr. A. Jackman, on his 94th bitihday.

BEDWORTH, WARWICKS.-On Oct. 28th. 1.260 Deubles (Grandsirc, Plain Bob, Ap.il Day) (7, 6, 8 covering): F. Gamble (first quarter, age 81) 1, D. J. Allen (cond.) 2, K. F. Gardner 3.1. P. Unsworth 4. G P. Hammond 5, J. Taytor 6, D Marrison 5, K. Knight 8. A wedding compliment to Mr. and M:s. G. Pratt, married the previous day

HIRCH-IN-RUSHOLME, MANCHESTER.-On NUV. 4th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: Susan Amor (first quarter) 1. Mrs. G. D. Fearnehough 2, K. Scrimshaw 3, P. Watson 4, T. Taylor 5, G. D. Fearn:heugh (cond.) 6.
CAPEL. SURREY.-On Oct. $31 \mathrm{st}, 1.272$ Kent Trebic Bub Minur: Barbara Rumboid 1. Hannah Penfo!d 2, Alice Ward 3, R. Tulletl 4, Barbara She:don 5, A. Harman (cond.) 6 . Farcwe!! to Ronald, who is leaving for Whitchurch, Bucks.
CUWBRIDGE, GLAM. Un Nov. 8th, 1.260 Grandsir: Doubles (7, 6, 8 covering): G. Jones 1, Elisabeth Thomas 2. Alana Thomas 3. E. Thomas 4, P. Evans 5. I. Davies 6, D. Robinson 7, G. Thomas 8 .
Called jointly by 1, 3, 4, 5. Rung half-mufficd by the band of the Cowbridge schools, for the Grammar School annual Remembrance Service.

CREWKERNE, SUMERSET.-On Nov. 10 h , 1.260 Stedman Trip.es: C. J. Bullttee (firsi in method) 1. Mrs. C. W. Powe:I 2, C. W. Powell (cond.) 3, H. G, Keeley 4. H. J. Gaylard 5, Rev. C. J. B. Marshall 6. K. E. Pinney 7, Rev. R. (). Fry 8.

EXETER.-At the Church of St. Petrock, on Nov. 101h. I. 440 Plain Bob Minor: Miss J. Barnet 1. J. A. Woolford 2, M. Lock 3, F. Wreford 4, G Skinner 5, N. Mallett (cond.) 6. First touch on the bells since 1936, having recently been overhauled and made ringable again. Rung by members of the Heavitree band

NORTON, HERTS.-On Nov. 12th, 1.288 Plain Buh Major: J. S. Dear 1, J. R. Castledine (cond.) 2. A. C. D. Mayes (first ${ }^{\text {inside ') 3, L. B. Scoot 4, }}$ T. Hatchett (first of Major) 5, Miss J. Sanderson 6, Miss E. Wills 7. E. G. Buck 8.
UTTERY ST. MARY, DEVON.-On Nov. 10th. 1.260 Grandsire Triples: H. Crisp 1, J. Arbury 2. C J. Turner 3, J. Ayres 4, K. J. Quick 5. E. J. Manley (cond.) 6, C. C. Dcem 7. C. C. Turner 8. A 21 st birthday comp'iment to the conductor.
REIGATE, SURREY.-On Nov, 13 h, 1,260 Grandsire Trip.es: C. Cook (first of Triples) 1. W Dunn 2, Joan Hanning 3, K. Game (cond.) 4, E. G Talbot 5, W. H. Inwood 6, R. G. Talbot 7, A. T Shelton 8.
SANDRIDGE, HERTS.-On Nov. 5th, 1,260 Doubles (four methods): Gillian M. Brearley 1, B. B. Hullah (coad.) 2. A. R. Carter 3, F. W. Ellis 4. A. T. Hawkins 5, M. Sherrick 6. First quarter 1 and 6.
SHEDFIELD, HANTS.-On Nuv. 6th, 1,260 Plain Bob and Grandsire Doubles: R, Sherwood 1, Jennifer M. Tyack (first 'inside') 2. Berly J. Daysh 3. A. R. Cope (lirst inside ${ }^{\circ}$ ) 4. Susan E. Smith (first as
cond.) 5, S. G. Smith (first quarter) 6. First quarter cund.) 5, S. G. Smith (first quar
in two methods by all the band.
SHOULDHAM, NORFOLK.-On NOV, 7th, 1,260 Minor (Single Oxford, Plain Bub): S. G. Elsey 1. E H. Mastin (cond.) 2, W. W. Cousins 3, V. Buwen 4. J. E. Fox 5. C. Cousins sen. 6. For the golden weddins of Mr. and Mrs. E. Barker. Mr. Barker is a churchwarden and a member of the Ely Diocesan Association for several years.
SHRUTON, DORSET.-On Nov. 10th, '1. 260 Plain Bob Minor: H. J. Ralph (committee member) 1 , Mrs. M. M. Godley (Ringing Master) 2. Rev. R.N. Longridge (hon. :ecretary and treasurer, and Master of Guild) 3. B. Ridout (Ringing Master) 4. W. C.
Shute (Ringing Master, cond.) 5. IE. C. Chant (cummittee member) 6 For the 80th anniversary of
the Salisbury Diucesan Guild. by North Durset Branch ufficers.
SHUSTOKE, WARWICKS,-On Nov. Sth, 1.264 Plain Bob Minor: A. Ensur 1. Miss D. Trimm first of Minorl 2, L. L. Willis 3, D. L. Houper 4. W. C Rhades (cond.) 5, E. Hill 6. In memoriam J. Alcuck, la'e churchwarden.

## Call Changes

PLYMPTON ST. MARY, DEVON.-On Oct. 31 st . 8 RN to 2 hours: W. G. Lavers (cond.) 1, C. J Nicholls 2, E. Woodman 3. W. Witheridge 4. W.
Edworthy 5. J. Bushin 6, W. Crump 7. N. Harris 8 Rung by the Sunday service band (except con8 Rung by the Sunday service band oxcept con-
ductor) to commemorate the inducion of the Vicar.
Rev. F. A. J. Mathews, as Archdeacon of Plymauth.

## QUARTER PEALS

## REMEMBRANCE DAY

The following guarter peals we:e rung on November 11th for Remembrance Day services:

ABINGDUN, HERKS.-At St Heiens Church. 1.344 Plain Bob Tripies: J. R. Rowson (aged 11) 1 Anne M. Rowson 2. Jane Carruthers 3, A. G. Rowson 4. Phi.ipya J. P. Dixon 5, C. I. Rowson (first as cond.) 6, F. M. Larkin 7, R. W. Ellaway 8.

ALFORD, LJNCS $-1,440$ Doubles (Plain Bub, Grandsire): Miss B. Willoughby 1, J. 1. Smith 2. D. Maultby (cond.) 3, R. Willoughby 4. G. Willoughby 5, C. Wikins 6. First quarter as conductor, being part of course in ringing lor the Duke of Edinburgh's Award silver needal, which D. Mauthy is takinz.
ASTON CLINTON, BUCKS. 1.260 Grandsire Dcubles: Mrs. 1. F. White 1. Mrs. J. A. Woodruff 2. A. J. White 3. D. G. Wheeler 4. R Wondruft (cend.) 5. J. Gates 6. Ha'f-mffted. First quarter 1 and 6. First quarter on bells by Sunday service band.

BARKBY, LEICS. 1,200 Doub'es (six methodi): Ann Warnes 1, Amy Warnes 2. A. Holling 3. M. R. A. Kirk (cond.) 4. R. D. Flowers 5, K. Robinion 6. Half-muff ed.
BARROW-UPON-SOAR, LEICS. -1.260 Doublics (Grandsire and Plain Bob): M. G. Godwin 1. J. R. Perkins 2, F. K. Thompson 3. M. White 4. B. S
Payne (cond.) 5, R. 1. Kendrick 6. Half-mufiled.
BENHILTON, SURREY, $-1,260$ Grands re Doubes: Emily Lane 1, M. Annc Burton 2, Patricia Collins 3. R. J. Lear 4, P. W. S. Richardson (cond.) 5, D. T. Haines (first quarter) 6.
BENTLEY COMMON, ESSEX.- 1.260 Doubles (Plain Bob and Grandsire): W. R. Chandler 1, V. J. C. Dale 2, Miss E. Pryke 3. R. J. Brown (cond,) 4. Miss B. Fisher 5. Half-muffled.
BIRCH-IN-RUSHOLME, MANCHESTER. - 1.264 Plain Bob Major: P. Boucher (first on eight) 1. Mrs. G. F. Nix 2, K. Surimshaw 3. Mrs. G. D. Fearnehough 4, G. F. Nix 5. P. Watson 6, T. Taylor 7. G. D. Fearnehough (cond.) 8. Half-muffied.

BISHOPSGATE, LONDON.-Al si. Briolph's 1.260 Stedman Triples: A. Milidge 1. Miss F. Webber 2. J. Eiscl 3, V. Green 4. N. Waite 5, R Sanders 6. J. Euston (cond.) 7. M. Harbot 8. First of Stedman 1 and 5 .
RRIGHTON, SUSSEX.-At St. Peter's Church. 1,260 Grandsire Trip.es: B. J. P. Stone (first as cond.) 1. Audrey M. Evans 2. Jean M. Warner 3. Angela Wright 4. Angela Grainger 5, C. W. T.
Riddlestion 6. A. W. Bond 7, B. G. North 8. HalfHiddlesto
muffied.
BUSHEY. HERTS. $\mathbf{1 . 2 6 0}$ Stedman Tripies: Rootes 1, E. Ashby 2. T. Clark 3, R. Rowley Kathleen Baldwin 5. C. Walf-mufled.
Baldwin 7. V. Green 8. Hall
CORSLEY, WILTS.-1.260 Grandsire Doubles: I Hawkins 1. J. Phippen 2, V. Bull 3, N. Knce (cond.) 4. T. Mallard 5, R. Holly 6.


EASION NLSTON, NORTHANTS. -1.344 Plain Boo Major: A. W. Mansfield 1, Mrs. F. P. Brangwyn 2, C W. Rigby (first of Maior) 3. Miss B. M Mansfield 4, F. P. Brangwyn 5, H. A. Cashmore 6 W. A. Denny 7. W. F. Eyden (cond.) 8. Halfmufled, also in memoriam the Hon. J. B. Fermor Hesketh.
GREAT ADDINGTON, NORTHANTS.-1.260 Plain Boh Mino:: Miss S. Coulson (aged 13, first quarter) 1, John Mills (aged 11, first of Minor) 2, Miss C. H. Sharman (first 'inside' and first of Minor) 3. Miss S. Fergusun (aged 14. first quarter) 4 A. D. Sansom 5, F. E. Crusier (conj.) 6. First quarter for the All Saints' Society, Great Addington.
HASLEMERE, SURREY. 1,260 Grandsire Trip.e.: Mrs. E. Weatherley 1, F. Bowden 2, Miss P Popham 3, A. V. Qucen 4. Mrs. F. Bowden S. C Pound 6, H. Gauntlett (cond.) 7. R. Burford 8 Half-muffied.
HEANUR, DERBYS.-1.260 Grandsire Doubles (7. 6, 8 covering): $\mathbf{H}^{-}$W. Farnworth 1. D. W Camm 2, D. J. Camm 3. R. J. Marchbank 4, D. J Heach (cond.) 5. Miss S. Marsh 6. G. Faulks 7, 1). W. Bannister 8. Haif-muffed.

HORSELL, SURREY. $-1,270$ Grandsire Duuble: Miss J. Drury 1. G. Oliver (cond.) 2, J. Martin 3. J. Bilis 4, B. Priesticy 5, Miss P. Drury 6.

LONDON.-At the Church of St. Clement Danes, 1.277 Grandsire Caters: Miss M. Powell 1. M Sp.ackling 2, C. A. Hughes 3. J. W. Smith 4, M Staccy 5, P. Smith 6, A. Fuwell 7, W. G. Wilson 8, W. F. Oatway (cond.) 9, J. Tomeeti 10. Halfmuffed.
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MANCETTER. WARWICKS. - 1.260 Doubles (Reverse St. Bartholomew's, Grandsire): H. Lapworth 1. J. Wilson 2, R. Stubbs 3, J. Parish 4, R. Bacon

MOLD, FLINISHIRE. 1.260 Doubles (Reverse Canterbury Pleasure, Piain Bub. Grandsire): P. Smith (first quarter) 1, J. C. Jones 2, J. H. Jones (cond.) 3. J. R. Williams 4. W. Price 5. Jane Owen 6.

OLD HEADINGTON, OXON - 1,260 Grandsire Deubies; Janet Snnith (first quarter) 1. Cherry Withel) 2. R. Saw (first -inside') 3, A. Jobson 4, Tom Smith (cond.) 5. H. Badger 6. Half-muffied.
PETERSFIEID, HANTS.- 1.260 Plain Bob ard Grandsire Doubles: Jane Walker 1. R. Walker 2 K Sansom (cond.) 3. W. Davison 4, K. Tipper 5

## B. Kercher 6. Half-muflied.

PRESTON (Wesmouth), DORSET. $-1,260$ Plif Bob Minor: Mrs. A. 1. Slade 1. Sylvia Watson 2. Miss B. Marsh 3, W. E Watson 4, G. Cornick (cond.) 5, A. I Slade 6. Hall-muficed.
ST. ALBANS, HERTS.-At the Catredral. 1.260 stedman. Triples: Miss J. Fellows (first quarter) 1 Miss P. Doorn 2. G. Penney (cund.) 3. M. D Frost 4. W. Litt:e 5, R. F. Ewer 6. G. Dodds ; R. Pembie 8

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THORNHILL. YORKS. -1.320 Minor ( 600 Kent, 72 Oxford T.B.): D. Scargill (cond.) 1. H. Wood 2, W. Pygot (first quarter) 3. R. Pygot (first quarter) 4. . Coulthard 5, Heb. Wood 6
UXBRIDGE, MIDDX. -1.260 Plain Bub Minur: V Mitchell 1. D. G. Ruwlands 2. P. Phillim 3. H. W Inney 4. F. Redford 5. E. R. Gotham (cond.) 6
WATFORI, HERTS. -1.260 Grandsire Triples: $G$
Avent 1. Jennifer M. Bunyan 2, R. G. Beli R. G. Smith 4, R. D. Bell 5, W. G Paul (cond.) 6. A. R. Mann 7, S. Laud 8. Half-muffied

WIVELISCOMBE, SOAIERSET.-1.260 Grandsire Triples: Pat Eggleton (first quarter) 1, H. V. Young 2, F. Eggleton 3. G. Sparkes 4. W. A. J. Knight 5, W. J. Nurcombe 6. F. Casley (cond.) 7. A. Gale 8. YEOVIL, SOMERSET. 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Th S. Setter 1. R Moore 2. T. E Marks 3. L. (cond.) 7. C. Wyatt 8.

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## DEATH

LEWIS SAMUEL GRIFFITHS,
born Talgarth. Breconshire
now of Maesteg, Clarence Road,
Craig-y-don. Llandudno.
died Thursday, November 15th, 1962,
aged 76 years.
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OXFORD UNIVERSITY SOCIETY. Anmual general meeting on Tuesday. December Ind, in the old Bursary. New College, at 8.15 p.m. Complete revision of the rules is proposed. Copies of the proposed rules obtainable from J. Camp. Jesus College. 1471
UNTIL further notice the secretary and treasurer of the Peterborough Branch of the Peterborough Diocesan Guild will be Mr. G S. Bush. 18. Princes Street. Park Road. Peterborough. Phone 66956. CHRISTMAS CARDS. - Representing St. Mary-le-Tower Church, Ipswich, celebrated for firs! Surprise Maximus peal, centenary restoration bells fund, 2 s . 6d. packets of five, post free.-Gearge. Symonds, 57, Mornington A venue, Ipswich. Sec.

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## MEETINGS

ALL SAINTS', SHRUB END COLCHES-TER.-Dedication of new ring of six bells on November 24th at 3 p.m. 1 and 1 A buses from High Street pass church. Tea available for those notifying 11. J. Millatt. 301. Harwich Ruad. Cokhester

CHESTER GUILD-Girappenhall Brancil.The Branch annual meeting will be held al Grappenhall on Suturday. November 24th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. 140 ?

ESSEX ASSOCIATION - N.W. District-A meeting will be held at Epping Upland (6), Saturday, November 24 th. Lells 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5.15 p.m.-G. Blake, Hamlet House, Roydon Hamlet, Harlov, Essex. 1373 GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Chertsey District.-Nomination meeting. Thames Ditton. Saturday, Nov. 24th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea to Mr. Hawthorne, 39, Queens Road, Thames Ditton.

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HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-Hereford District.-Meeting, Fownhope. Saturday, Nov. 24th. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Nimes for tea to T. E. Wood, 43, Merestone Road. Redhill, Hereford.

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OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-East Berks and South Bucks Branch. Evening meeting at Iver (8), Saturday, Nov. 24th. Bells available 6 to 9 p.m.-Miss Hague, 6, Stompits Road, Holyport. Maidenhead.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-V.W.H. Branch. Quarterly meeting, Buckland, Saturday. Nov. 24th. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Tea at Club. Names, please, to R, F. Gilling. Fernham, Faringdon. Berks. 1408
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Salisbury Branch.-Practice meeting. Enford. Nov. 24 h . Bells from ${ }^{3}$ p.m. Names for tee escential to Miss Eloie. 8. Albany Road, Salisbury,

SALISIBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.--West Dorset Branch.-Annual meeting, Beaminster, Nov. 24th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Number for tea to Mrs. Pannell, 214, Gerrards Green. Beaminster.

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SELBY \& DISTRICT SOCIETY-Monthly meeting, Pontefract (All Saints'). Saturday, November 24th. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service $4.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Please provide own food, cups of tea only available-L. M. Woodhead, Hon. Sec. 1434
SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIIATION. - Evening meeting at Bicton (6) on Salurday, November 24th. Ringing from 6.45 to $8.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. 1335 SUFFOLK GUILD.-S.W. District.-Annual District meeting at Lavenham. Saturday. November 24 th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service $4.30^{\circ}$ p.m. Names for tea to Mr. F. S. Mortlock, 7. Church Street, Lavenham, Sudbury, Suffolk. please (no names no tea).

SUSSEX ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Division. -Quarterly meeting. All Saints'. Hastings. on Nov. 24th. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea 5. Evening ringing at Christ Church, St. Leonards, 6.30 to 8. Please send names for tea to F. Beeney, Sec.. Bakers Farm. Horsebridge, Hailsham.

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ARCHDEACONRY OF HALIFAX GUILD Annual general meeting will be held at Halifax Parish Church on December 1st. Names for teas to me by previous Wednesday. -D. Smith, 9, bower Road, Elland. All welcome.
BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATICN.Taunton Branch. - Annual meeting, Wilton. Taunton, Dec. Ist. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service $4.15 \mathrm{p.m}$. Names for tea, please.-A. H. Reed. Mimosa, George Street, Taunton. 1426
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Ilchester Deanery Branch. Annual meeting, December 1st at Martock (8). Service $4.30 \mathrm{p.m}$. Names for tea, please. by Tuesday.-R. J. Fox, 109. Middle Street. Yeovil.
BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION Chew Branch.-Annual meeting at Kingston Sevmour, Saturday. December 1st. Bells available 3 p.m. Divine service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m.. followed by business. Names for tea, please. by Thursday, November 29th.-D. G. Yeo. Estune,' Brockway, Nailsea.
CHESTER GUILD.-Stockport Branch Meting at Stalybridge St. Paul's. December 1 st . Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5.15 n.m. For tea, please advise Mr. A. Hodgson, 9. Stocks Lane, Stalvbridge. Isefore Tuesday, November 27th.-C. K. Lewis. Sec. 1467 COVENTRY GUILD-Southern District.Mecting. Saturday. December, 1st. at Napton-on-1he-lilil. near Southam. ? $\mathrm{n} . \mathrm{m}$. Servire
4. 30 . Tes 5 o.m. All welcome. 4.30. Ted ${ }^{5}$ om. All welcome. 1465
iJVVON GIIILD - Avlesheare Branch.-Annual inecting. East Budleigh (8). Saturdas, Dec. 1st. Service 4.30 p.m Names for tea by Monday, 26th. to Mr. C. Sivage. Brookside. East

DURHAM \& NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Northern District.-Meeting, Saturday, December 1st, St. Paul's, Whitley Bay, 2.30 p.m. Names for tea to Miss E. Murcott, 'Medina,' 18, Monkseaton Drive, Whitley Bay.

EAST DERBYSHIRE AND NOTTS ASSOCIATION. - Next quarterly meeting will be at North Wingfield (evening only) on Saturday, December lst. Bells available 5 till $8.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Business meeting during evening.-B. A. Sollis. Hon. Sec.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Ely District.-Meeting, joint with the Hunts District 0:1 Saturday, December 1st, at Over. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m.-D. F. Murfet. Dis. Sec.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCTA TION.-South Forest Branch.-A. G M Ruardean, Saturday, December 1st. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and meeting to follow. Names for tea to Winspear, Brook House, Blakene
HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Bridgnorth District.-An evening practice will be held at Coalbrookdale (10) on December 1st. Bells 6 to $8.30 \mathrm{p.m}$.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-Ludlow and Church Stretton District.-Quarterly meeting. Bromfield, Saturday, December 1 st. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m.G. Randle, Ashford, Ludlow.

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HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION Walford District.-Mceting at Rickmansworth, December 1 st. Bells 3 p.m. Tea 4.30. Service 6 p.m. Names for tea. please, to Mr. H. Bradbury, 37, West Way. Rickmansworth (Tel. 6377).-Jennifer M. Bunyan.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Ash.ford District.-Meeting at Ruckinge, Saturday, December 1st. Bells (5) 3 p.m. Service 4.31 p.m. Names for tea to Mrs. N. Colman, Ruckinge, near Ashford, by previous Thursday.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION -Rochester District. - By-meeting. St. Margaret's, Rochester (8), Saturday, Dec. 1st. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea by previous Wednesday. please, to Major S. Self, 51. St. Margaret's Street. Rochester.-L. Mitchell, Hon Dis. Sec.

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LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Blackhurn Branch.-Meeting at Oswaldtwistle (New Iane) on December 1st. Bells 3 p.m. Cups of tea 5 p.m. Business 10 follow.-J. Piikingion.

I ANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION-Lancaster Brunch.-Monthls meeting at Lancaster Falhedral 110 ) on Sulurday, Decembér lst Bells from 2.30 p.m. Names for tea to Mr R Rainford. 23, Golgothi Road. Laneaster -p. Handley. Branch Sec.

LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD-Leicese:: District. - Menting, Dezember 1st at Knighton. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting in Parish Hall 5 p.m. Names for Lea to Mrs. Laker, 35. Sidney Road. Leicester, not later than November 28th. Guild's first neet:ing in the extended church.-A. J. Poynor

## MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION \&

 LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD and SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS. Joint meeting, Saturday, Dec. Ist. Service in St. Andrew's Church, Holborn Viaduct. 4.45 p.m. Ringing arrangements are : St. Leonard's, Shoreditch. 2.30 to 4: St. Vedast's, Foster Lane, 3 to 4.30 : St. Andrew's. Holborn, 3 to 4.30 and 6.30 to 8 ; St. Margaret's, Westminster, 6.45 to $8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea will be ensured for those who notify by previous Wednesday either I. J. Lock, 57. Holloways Lane, North Mimms. Hatfield. Herts (Tel.: Hatfield 2866), or F. J. Matthews. 145. Wimbledon Park Road, London. S.W. 18 (Tel.: Vandyke 7472), Hon. Secs. - T. J. L 1391MIDLAND COUNTIES GULLD. - Next meeting at Winshill, Saturday. December Ist. Bells $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea $4.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. All welcome.-J Cotton
NORTH STAFFS ASSOCIATION -Annual general meeting on Saturday, December 1st, Stoke-on-Trent. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 5 Tea $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea by Wednesday, November 28th. to J. G. Burton, 71, Bagnall Road. Milton, Stoke-on-Trent.
NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION Eastern Branch.-Meeting. Pakefield. Dec. Ist Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea by Wednesday, Nov. 28th. please, to Mr. P. Kindred, 91, Pakefield Street, Paketield, Lowestoft, Suffolk.-P. Newstead, Hon. Branch Sec.

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Hon. Branch Sec. Bucks Branch. - Quarterly meeting. Stony Stratford, December 1st. Bells (8) from 2.30 p.m. Service 3.30 p.m. Numbers for tea to Mr. H. C. Edwards. 42, The Green. Stony Stratford, by November 28 th .-R. W. Sear, Hon. Sec.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD Guilsborough Branch.-Meeting. Long Buckby, Silurday, December 1st. Names for tea h. Tuesday previous to J. Goddard, 45, Station Road, Long Buckby, Rugby.

SHEFFIELD \& DISTRICT SOCIETY Meeting at Rawmarsh, Saturday, December 1st Bells available from $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Cups of tea available, bring own food.-J. Seager, Sec.
SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD,-Nottingham District.-Meeting Saturday. December Ist South Wilford (5) 3 10 5 p.m. Clifton (6) 6 to 8 p.m. No teas.-S. Adams.
strict-QuarSUFFOLK GUILD.-S.E. District-Quarerly meeting, Henley. Saturday, Dec. 1st. Bells ( 8 ) $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 5 p.m., tea following Names for tea by Thursday, 29th, to J. B Morley, 14, Upton Close, Ipswich. 1406
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. Northern Division-Practice meeting, Saturday. December 1 st. Hursham (8). Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Notifications (1) Mrs. Hairs, Norman Cott., Groombridge.

SWANSEA AND BRECON GUILD.Southern District-Meeting. Sketty, Swansea Saturday, Dec. 1st. Bells 2.30 p.m. Names for tea. please, to Mrs. Whitworth, 3, Lon Derw. Tycoch, Swansea--J. A. H.
Tycoch, SWansea-- A.H. PORTSMOUTH
WINCHESTER AND PILD.-Winchester District.-Practice meeting, King's Somborne. Dec. 1st. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 . Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea by Nov. 26 th io D. B. Brown, 3. Moss Road. Winnall. Winchester
WINCHESTER \& PORTSMOUTH GUILD - Andover District. - Ouarterly meeting, Amport. December 1st. Bells 2.30 p.m. Servise 4.30 p.m. Tea afterwards. Thruxton (6) after tea. Names by previous Tuesday to Mr. E Samway. Waterloo Farm. East Cholderton Andover. WORCSTERSHIRE ASSOCIATION
Western Branch.-Annual meeting. Dodderhill. Saturday, Dec. 1st. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea 5 p.m.. followed by business meeting. Practice melhod: Double Norwich C.B Maior. Names for tea hy Tuesday. Nov. 27th. to F. Hyde. 6. Winchester Avenue. St. John's. Worcester

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Ringing also after Evensong. Everyone welcome.
Visitors will be entertained to coffee in the Parish Lounge after Evensong.

GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS. Exeter Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at St. Mark's, Exeter, Saturday, Dec. 8th. Ringing. St. Mark's, 3.30 p.m. Service 4.30 Tea. Manston Hall, 5 p.m.-G. Skinner, 38 Manston Road. Exeter

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GUFLDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD -Guildford District. - Nomination meeting at Wonersh. December 8th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names fo- tea to Mr. W. Enticknap, Ockleigin, Wonersh Common. Bramley bells after. 1436
LADIES' GUILD.-Fastern District.-Meeting at Barking, Suffolk. on Saturday, December 8 ih . Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea at Red House Cafe, Needham Market. 5 approx. Business meeting to follow. Ringing at Offton (6) from $6.30 \mathrm{n} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for lea to Miss A. Lester. 40. Stowmarket Road. Needham Market, by Wednesday. December 5th. please. Committee members please be at Barking Church by $3.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. for short meeting. 1446 LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. - Eastern Branch-Meeting, Kirton-in-Holland. December 8th. Bells $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service $4: 15$. Tea Parish Hall at 5 p.m. Names for tea to me by Monday, December 3rd.-W. E. Clarke, 99. Norfolk Street, Boston. Lincs. 1462
ST, DAVID'S DIOCESAN GUILD. Quarterly meeting at Pembroke (8). December 8 th at 3 p.m. Names for tea to Mr. P Rogers, 31. Woodbine Terrace, Pembroke. All visitors welcome
SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Southern Dis-trict.-Nomination meeting, Godstone, December 8 th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea by December 5th to A. K Wood. 45, Warren Lame. Oxted.-G. A. West Hon. Sec.

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## NORTH STAFFS ASSOCIATION <br> 80th anniversary commemoration dinner

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MORE BELFRY GOSSIP
Mrs. Mitchell, of Gravesend. writes that the three generation of her family who are ringers are Mrs. Z. M. Mitchell, Miss M. I. Goodship (niece). Miss S. R. Goodship (grandniece). The two last named are ringers with their father and grandfather at St. Mary-le-Tower. Ipswich

A point about the peal of Plain Bob Major at Glasbury-on-Wye is that these bells were originally a six by Jeffries and Price of Bristol. in 1838. and the trebles were added in 1907 by Mears and Stainbank. In the succeeding vears there is no record of a peal of Major on the bells.

## QUARTER PEALS

ALMELEY, HEREFORDS.-On Nov. 6th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Margaret R. Williams 1, A. W. Willians 2, R. J. Lloyd (first quarter) 3, R. L. Hughes (first inside') 4, J. W. Hope (cond.) 5, Kathleen M. Goodwin 6. Rung half-muffled in memoriam the Rev. J. W. Kearns (aged 100), a former Vicar, who was interred at Almeley on November 5 h .
BRENT KNOLL, SOMERSET.-On NOV. 10th. 1,260 Doubles (three methods): W. Lovell 1, J. Coombe 2, S. Lewis 3, G. Prescott 4, D. H. White (cond.) 5, E. Hunt 6.
CAMBRIDGE.-On Oct. 8th, at the Church of Our Lady and English Martyrs, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: J. W. R. Quinney (cond.) 1, P. H. Pigg 2, H. J. Muncey 3, C. J. Rees 4, R. M. Damerell 5, C. H. Rogers 6, P. Hergdhal 7, S. C. Walters 8.
LEIGHTON BROMSWOLD, HUNTS.-On Nov. 3rd, 1,260 Doubles (Stedman, St. Simon's, Plain Bob and Grandsirc): Lucy Allen (cond.) 1, Maureen Allen 2, C. M. Smith 3, R. Chapman 4, J. F. W. Allen 5.
MORTON, DERBYS.-On Nov. 9th, at Holy Cross Church, 1,260 Doubles (Plain Bob, Grandsire and Si. Simon's): B. A. Richards (cond.) 1, L. Parker (first quarter) 2, P. H. Wright 3, W. Swain 4, J. Swain 5.

SPAXTON, SOMERSET.-()n Nov. 6th, 1.260 Grandsire 1rsubies: Mrs. R. 1). Short 1. 11. B. Best 2. H. J. Cavill 3. II. A. Price (cond.) 4, R. D. Shart 5, R. 1. Ford 6. Fur the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs Harry Shert, married at neighhouring village of Charlynch. Mr. Short is a former ringer.
SHIPHAM, SOMERSET. On Nov. 6th. 1.272 Norwich Surprise Minor: B. J. Goodliffe 1, Rose Smith 2, D. G. Yco 3. R. Smith 4, J. Brain 5, M. J. Horseman 6. First in the method for all except five and six.
SULLY, GLAM.-On Oct. 4th, 1,260 Doubles (Plain Bob, Reverse Canterbury and Grandsire): S. Jones 1, Ruth Havard 2, F. Taylor 3, R. G. Havard (cond.) 4. A. F. R. Hartley 5, A. Slocombe 6. For Harvest Thanksgiving.

THEALE, BERKS.-()n Nov, 4th, 1,260 Doubles (Grandsire and Plain Bob): T. Adams 1, Mrs. F. Wilcox 2. T. Price 3. D. Wilcox 4. A. Carr 5, J. Allen 6. Conducted in alternate 120 's by 4 and 5. First as conductor for 5. For Evensong.

WAKEFIELD, YORKS.-On Nov. 6th, 1,260 Plain Bub Doubles: 14. Rayner (first quarter) 1, Miss C. Slater 2. Miss D. Jackson 3, W. F. Moreton (cond.) 4. R. G. Corby 5.

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## RINGING TO THE GLORY OF GOD

AVALUABLE insight into the spiritual side of the art and craft of change-ringing was given by Dr. G. A. Ellison, Bishop of Chester, when he preached at a special service held in Chester Cathedral on November 17th to mark the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Chester Diocesan Guild, of which he is president.
Calling attention to the familiarity of the Gloria, the Bishop contended that there was always within man that desire to be united with God and show in his acts and deeds something of the glory of God itself. That was why religion has always called forth from man the highest praise and the most beautiful he can offer. Every man has tried through his acts and creative ability to express something of the glory of God.
'The craft of which you are members is one way man seeks to express the glory of God. You are not in this generation unique in this; indeed, man has always used bells in worship to express something of the majesty of God; but I believe the use of bells has reached in this land its highest expression in the ringing of bells in peals, an art which is greatly cherished in our day as it has been during the centuries when it was first conceived by man.

- We know, of course, our first purpose is to call people to worship; but if that was all we sought to do it would be sufficient if we had one bell, which we rang at the right moment when people might be concerned. Of course, we seek to do a great deal more than calling men to worship when we ring in peal. We are bringing in our craftsmanship and all its elements in personal discipline, concentrating the sense of harmony and balance which are essential to every artistic effort and essential in the craft we exercise.
'There is something awful in the majesty of bells: they can be so kind when used in the right way and so angry and dangerous when used improperly. And so in that expressive movement that takes place when bells are being rung in peal, through the craftsmanship of those using them according to a method, we are expressing something very strongly to the glory of God, to whose glory these bells have been made and hung and in whose glory we seek to use them as good as we can.
' Of all the things man has made, nothing expresses the glory of God better than in man himself. Man is made in the image of God, and the best way he can express his thanks to God is in the holiness of his own life. He cannot find the source of that glory unless it is through wer-
ship in His church, through prayer and through the sacraments. These are the sources of the power of God; these are the ways which will enable them in their own lives to reflect the glory of God.
'And so the greatness of the craft which is exercised by the ringer is that he calls people to the source of their own holiness; he proclaims God in His majesty and also says: "Come to God, come to His house, come to receive what He will give you: come to Him to draw the strength you need if you are to show Him His glory." And so the splendour of the ringer's art is not so much in the perfection of what he is doing and the satisfactory completion of the complicated courses he is following, but the fact he is proclaiming the glory of God and the way man must show it in his life and service to Him. It follows that those who serve in this way should be ornaments of what they proclaim.
'Tonight we give thanks for the 75 years of the Guild men have rung bells far longer than that. but it is during that period the ringers here have been organised and have learned the fellowship of the craft they exercise. We thank God for those who have gone before and led the Guild, and those who have been drawn to it through its great artistic endeavour and learned through the Guild to do it better.
- We dedicate ourselves afresh to the work we find so fascinating and the purpose for which it is designed. We may well take a text from Psalm 85, verse 9: "Surely his salvation is nigh them that fear Him; that glory may dwell in our land ":


## IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE



## CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD'S 75th ANNIVERSARY

## Mr. John Worth Honoured



THE MASTER, Mr. J. W. Clarke.

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TURDAY, November 17th, was a great day in the history of the Chester Diocessan Guild, with its 800 members, when its 75 th birthday was celebrated. Apart from ringing in outlying churches, there was a well attended festival Evensong at the Cathedral, when the Bishop (the Rt. Rev. G. A. Ellison) preached. the Archdeacon officiated and Mr. C. Lawton read the lesson. This was followed by the commemoration dinner at the Bars Hotel. Chester.

At the dinner the Master, Mr. J. W. Clarke. who was accompanied by Mrs. Clarke. presided, and supporting them on the top table were the Bishop and Mrs. Ellison, the Archdeacon of Chester and Mrs. Burne: Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Perrens, Mr. and Mrs. J. Worth. Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Lewis, Mr, and Mrs. H. O. Baker. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Darmon, the Rev. and Mrs. H. Wyndham Lewis. Mr. P. Laflin and Mr. T. W. White.
The loyal toast was followed by Mr. F. W. Perrens proposing the toast of 'Church and State.' From the Coventry Diocesan Guild. of which he is president. Mr. Perrens brought their most cordial greetings. He told the gathering that Coventry had been associated with Chester for over 900 years. and that Earl Leofric, who was the husband of Lady Godiva, gave valuable gifts to the Church at Chester
From the records of the past, said Mr. Perrens, their Guild from its foundation had very loyal support from the clergy of the diocese. At the inaugural meeting the Archdeacon took the chair and there were four canons and 11 other clergy present He could only trust that the clergy of the Chester Diocese nere just as interested in the Guild as they obviously were when it was founded.

He noticed on the toast list that beneath the toast "Church and State; was the quotation "Let's get together." The consecration took place this year of Coventry Cathedral. which he had the pleasure of attending with his wife, and at the Cathedral some of them no doubt had seen the Chapel of Unity and it was this unity that he wished to spsak about

COVENTRY'S CHAPEL OF UNITY
This Chapel cost about $£ 65.000$ and this had been contributed to by all the churches in Coventry, and many overseas. Sweden had piovided a wonderful masaic. Germany $£ 5.000$ for its windows: in addition many individuals. of all denominations including Roman Catholics, had contributed funds
The complete administration of this Chapel was in the hands of a general council of Anglicans and Free Churchmen. They arranged the services and had a number of study groups meeting there. The chapel was also open to visiting parties for their services. It was not only a beautiful part of the Cathedral, but a real live Chapel of Unity.

He wished he could tell them of any unity in State affairs; alas, they were conspicuous by their absence. They could, however, say that the spirit of unity lhroughous the ringing fraternity was very plain to see. Occasionally they heard of differences between Societies and local towers and if was up to them to eradicate those troubles. It was up io them to do all they could to help unity in the Church and the State and in their ring:ng Societies and local towers.

The name of the Bishop was coupled with the toast and Dr. Ellison said. with a Iwinkle in his eye, that he made it a rule if he preached in church not 10 speak afterwardsas there was a suspicion that he had something to say that was not fit for him to sily in church!
The terms of the toast was one of titc most significant factors in the history of the country. From the earlest days the life of the secular authority and the lifz of the Church had been inextricably bound up together Much of the life of the Church was under control of the State. many of its chief officers here approved by the Queen.

- No one can regard it as satisfactory, said the Bishop. "that when any one of us goes to church we break the Law because it is totally impossible for any clergyman to conduct a service according to the Book of Common Prayer, and the Book of Common Prayer is part of the law of the Lind, and you break the law of the land if one jot
thtle of that book is changed.
No one really desires the disestablishment of the Church-that is, the complete parting of the Church from its formal relationship with the State; nevertheless there are many people who feel that the Church is entitled to a greater freedom in the way she may order her affairs and especially her worship.


## THE NEW MEASURE

In a very short time a Measure will be presented before Parliament which will give to the Church greater freedom in the way she orders her affairs and worship. I speak of this because it is most important to individual members of the Church. I hope you will give your support for this reasonable request of the Church to order its affairs.

We hope that so far as creating any weakening of Church and State such id


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## THE HONORARY SFCRETARY,

 Mr. Henry O. Baker.Measure will cement the relationship between the two because the Church will have a greater confidence in the State, and when the State is asked to legislate the thing she is asked to do has been proved by experiment by the Church

Let me congratukate your Guild on achieving this notable anniversary and achieving it in such a thriving state, because it is delightful to look around this company and see what a broad age group we cover, and to see so many young members who are prepared to accept the discipline of learning the craft and to pass on to those that come something that has given the members of the Guild a great satisfaction in life.
Mr. S. E. Darmon proposed the toast of The Chester Diocesan Guild.' and said that since he came into the area of the Guild about two months ago he had met the greatest friendliness both in and out of the belfiy. They came with the Central Council to Chester in 1951 and had an opportunity of ringing in the town and neighbourhood. Later when they were living in Dublin they had the pleasure of welcoming members of the Chester Guild. It was no mean achievement for the Guild 10 celebrate its 75 th anniversary and to be in as good shape as they were that night. Ringing as they knew it was well over 300 years old. They all knew of the low ebb ringing found itself in the middle of the last century, and it was due to the farsightedness of very few members that the territorial associations as they knew Guilds like theirs. were founded. and also the Central Council. The aim of the founders was to regulate and create a high standard, and receive recognition as worthy servants of the Church. What they knew of the Exercise today indicated that those early efforts had heen justified. They could not conceive what ringing would have been like if Guilds had rot come into being.

OUTSTANDING OFFICERS
The Cheater Guild had been fortunate in its officers. The Bishop of the Diocese. their president. was an ardent champion of ringing. their Master, Mr. Clarke, was a distinguished antiquarian. The secretary/treasurer of any organisation was the life blood and in Mr Baker they had one of the best. He knew Mr Baker was seriously ill at their dinner last year and they were doubly glad to have him with them. Their Deputy Master (Mr. John Worth) had joined the rarified atmosphere of those who had rung 1.000 peals: he congratulated him.

Their report secretary (Mr. C. K. Lewis) was an honorary member of the Central Council, convener of the Methods Committee and an intelligent heavy ender. But it was the runk and file that made the Guild and thev were fortunate in having a membershin of 750. and in ringing 150 peals last year, being nlaced fifth Guild in the country. They als? rang a peal of 13.000 Spliced six. which would st. id as a milestone for a long time.
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## CHESTER GUILD-Cont.

- Your 75th anniversary is not a homing course, not even a turning course, hui is going nicely with a good steady beat, with no trips. May your ringing be always good and true.
The Master (Mr. J. W. Clarke). in his reply, said in 1886 Archdeacon Barber. a Yorkshireman. came to Chester. When he wen to his church, St. Mary-on-the-Hill, he must have had something of a shock because it was in a dreadful state and in the belfry thing: were worse. Typical of him. he staiied is raise funds straight away and in a short time collected $£ 5,000$. Looking across the river he saw the Church of St. Mary, Handbridge. being huilt and that church was buil in two years. He was present at the dedication in June, 1887. and the eight bells which had been placed in the towar by Messrs. Mears and Staimbank were heard tha: day for the first time. It wils the hearing of the bells which gave the Archdeacon an interest in bells.


## CLERGY ORDERED TO GO

In 1887 he called a meeting at the refectory of the Cithedral on a Saturday afternoon. He did not invite his clergy to that meeing, but told them 10 go. The Guild was started and in the Minute Book was kept a record of attendances of clergy and ringers and he ( Mr Clarke) remembered seeing the attendance at those meetings of eight or 10 clergy and not many more ringers. He did not think the clergy were taught to ring, but he insisted that they should know something about it, and treat it as belonging to the Church. He had spoken to people who had altended that meet-ing-one walked eight miles to get there as there was no other way. The roads were ankle deep in mud and he remembered trying to get the mud from his boots before the nueeling.

They must not imagine they were the first in the field. He came across an account of the opening of the bells of Ashton-under-Lyne where the ringing lasted four days. There was a band of ringers called the Chester Youths. He thought the Chester ringers only went for 50 minutes. but two of them did ring a peal of Major later in the week.
In the 18 th century there were the Chester Scholars, who rang at the Church of St. John. the tower of which had now collapsed.
Mr. Clarke satid he was present at the 50 ih anniversary of the Guild and he wondered how many of those present were there. No fewer than eight people stood up
Concluding he said he was sure the Guild: sucoess was largely dependent on the support given to the officers by the whole Guild, and as long as that state of affairs remained they would continue to flourish. He hoped many of those present would be with them 25 years hence.

## MR. JOHN WORTH HONOURED

Mr. H. O. Baker said it was with great pleasure that he rose to pay tribute 10 one of their members who had distinguished himself in the field of peal ringing. Mr. John Worth, their Deputy Master. had now joined the very select company who had rung over 1,000 peals. This fine achievement had been made in many towers aN over the British Isles, and it was true to say that in almost every one he had stood either on the tenor box or near it.
Those who had seen him in action would have been impressed by the apparent ease with which he controlled the swinging bell. no matter what weight it happened to be. He was also an accomplished conductor. and 10 sec his name in any peal record could be take to indicate that it was well and truly Mrg. Baker enumerated a few of Mr. Worth's chievemen's-the fenor to the peal of 21.600 Bristol Surprise Major rung in 13 hours ai

Over on November 4th, 1950: 15.480 Cambridge Surprise Royal on December 15th, 1951 Worsley, which was the longest peal of Royal ever rung at that time. He had also rung many long lengths of Spliced Major, in cluding 13.440 with all the work for all the bells.

As one would expect from such a distinguished ringer. he was always present for Sunday service ringing at his own church at Macclesiield. where he had been captain for many years. He had. indeed. set an example and they wished him continued success in the future. Perhaps he might reach the 2.000 mark

Then at Mr. Baker's request. Mrs. Ellison. the wife of the Bishop, handed Mr. Worth Parker 51 set
Mr. Worth: I can only say thank you. very much. I did not set out for 1,000 : it just hilppened. My main aim is to foster ringing fo: the Chester Guild.
The concluding speech was a vote of thanks from the Mistor. He said they had several pcople to thank for that excellent evening, and the first must he their secretary, and also Mrs. Baker. who had been at reast three month on the job. He also thanked the Chester Branch and its officers for their help, and Mr. Arrowsmith. the toastmaster.
Between toasts there was handbell ringing starting with Grandsire Caters by F. Oshaldis ton 1-2. I. E. Bibby 3-4. J. Worth 5-6 C. K. Lewis 7-8. P. Laflin 9-10. Later the sime hand with the exception of J. E. Bihby rang Boh Major. Grandsice Triples and Treble Bob Major

## A PEAL OR QUARTER AT FRESSINGFIELD

The Rev. B. T. Pitts. Vicar of Fressingfield. Suffolk. celebrates the 50th anniversary of his ordination on December 21st when a service will be held in Fressingfield Church at 10 am . attended by the Bishop of the diocese.
Mr. Pitts would like the hells rung for the occasion, and also a full peal on the following Sunday afternoon to welcome home his son from abroad. If successful a peal hoard will be placed in the belfry.
Will ringers who are able to ring on one $0^{-}$both these occasions please communicate with Mr. L. E. Etheridge, Willow House. Fressingfield. Suffolk

## A SPORTING OFFER

We have received from Miss A. Henson, the honorary secretary of the Sherwood Youths. of Nottingham, the appended 5.040 Plain Rob Major. composed by Mr. Valentine Gosling the old Daybrook ringer. in 1908. Mr Gosling, who now lives in America, is 80 years of age, and still visits England.

The peal is true, but it cannot claim the nerit of originality. for it reveals itself as a reverse variation of one of the many three-part and six-part peals which have one hell fixed in 6ihs place throughout a part.
Mr. Gosling makes a sporting offer: he promises the sum of $£ 5$ to any band that will ring the peal!

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## CHURCH BELL CRASHES FROM TOWER

An amazing incident took place at Clough ton, near Scarborough, on November 17 th when one of the three bells of St. Mary" Church crashed down as a wedding group was being posed for photographs. The bell seighing about 1 cwi .. fell 30 feet from the beltry on io the path outside the church. The uedding party were 20 feet away. Only minutes before Mr. Victor Hey, a Sarborough photographer. Was standing on the spot where the bell fell.
Ringing for this wedding were two volun teel bell ringers-Mr. Michael Readman. a blacksmith, and Mr. Patrick Rishardson.
Mr. Readman, according to The Yorkshire Post. said: "I was holding the middle rope-i has knols on the end and also a loop. The regular bell ringer used to use his foot in the loop and manipulate the othzr ropes by hi:nd

I had never done the joh before and was warned mot to let go of the rope. I didn't hink the bell was ringing so 1 bepan to null harder and had to jump and it burned my hands

I slipped from my grasp. shot up into the belfry and then came down again, colling itself round my neck. having broken loose fiom the swivel. Then I heatd a crash and ealised the bell had fallen.?
He said: "Occasionally the ropes have been eplaced, but nothing else has needed dttention before. The church is about 100 years old.

## GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Tewkesbury Branch was held at Kemerton on November 3rd. Most of the lowers in the Branch were represented and there were several visitors present. The six bells were raised shortly after 3 p.m., and rounds and methods were rung hefore the service. The Rector (the Rev E. C. C. Price) conducted the service (and also played the organ) and afterwards joined the members at an excellent tea, provided in the Village Hall.
The chief business of the meeting was the election of officers for 1963. Mr. E. W. Penn was reeelected chairman and Ringing Master and Mr . A. G. Pulley represemtative on the Management Committec. A new secretary was elected, Miss Anne Broxton, of Brooklands. Edward's Place. Tewkesbury. Five new niembers (including four juniors) were elected t.) the Branch, and Mr. T. Steward, of Tirley. member for many years, was nominated for election to life membership of the Association.
N. N.A.P.

## GUILD OF MEDICAL RINGERS

The annual l.ondon meeting of the Guild of Medical Ringers took place on November 17th, when ringing was enjoyed at three towers -St. John's. Depiford: St. Mary's. Lewisham and St. Alfege's. Greenwich. In all some thirty members, guests and visitors attended and touches in various standard methods were tunefully achieved, on some fine bells. The annual Guild service took place it Si. John's, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Edwards
After dinner at 'The Mitre.' Chancery Lane. the annual general meeting, postponed from the summer, look place. In addition to rcutine business. five new associate members were elected. bringing the total membership 1) 58 . the highest ever. The officers were reelected for a further year. viz: President. W'. R. Winterton: Master. D. J. Neal Smith: and secretary/treasurer, D. L. Gullick
It was decided that in future the Guild's two annual meetings should normally be held on the third Saturdays in May and November respectively. $\quad$ D. L. G.

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## Letters to the Editor

## RECORD LENGTH OF YORKSHIRE

 ATTEMPTDear Sir,-I give notice that, by kind permission of Mr. Paul L. Taylor, an attempt will be made to ring 15,520 Yorkshire Surprise Major at the Loughborough Bell Foundry on Saturday. December 8th, starting at 9 a.m. The composition, which is in five equal paris, has been very clevenly produced by Mr. John Segar, of Skegness, and Mr. A. J. Pitman has kindly checked the figures.-Yours traly.
J. ALAN AINSWORTH.

Newcastle upon Tyne.
15.520 YORKSHIRE S. MAJOR

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## THE LADIES' GUILD

Dear Sir-Three cheers for "Anti-Belle. whose opinions of the fair sex in the belfry nıust be shared by many males, especially fact (a). As ornaments, most of them pass the test, but as strikers they rarely do!-Yours sincerely.

## SOUTHERN STRIKER.

## 'HACKLFS FAIRLY ROSE,

Dear Sir,-May I jnvade the ringers' territory just for a little while? I am a non-ringing wife, but I read "The Ringing World, and follow the activities of the ringing fraternity most earnestly, both male and female.
Having read the letter signed 'Anti-Belle, my hackles fairly rose, and having in mind the capabilities of certain lady ringers of miv acquaintance, were the said gentleman to come in contact with them he would not only be 'going' but most certainly 'gone.'

My advice to him is simple : he can't beat 'em, hecause they are here to stay; so why not join 'em, and, ladies, if any sustenance behind the scenes is required to give more zest to your elbow, you can count on me. -Yours sincerely, IRANC.ES FEIRN.
Cleatham, Kirton Lindsey.

## WE LOVE WOMEN IN THE BELFRY

 -OR ANYWHERE ELSEDear Sir.-We have deliberated on the letter by 'Anti-Belle, and thave the following observations 10 make:
(a) We do not agree that women are unable to strike a bell accurately for any length of time;
(b) We concede that they are fickle, but do not concede that they cannat be satisfied;
(c) We cannot agree that physical satisfaction has been reduced by the advent of wamen to the belfry; and
(d) Who minds being undermined by romantic attachmen's?
Furthermore, if 'Anti-Belle' would present himself at 150 . Narborough Road South. Leicester, on any Tuesday evening at 6.30 p.m. sharp. we do assure him that Jill Staniforth would raise no objection to him ringing her pair to Cambridge Maximus while she sits and listens for a change.-Yours sincerely, JOHN M. JELLEY.

## TO ANTI-BELLE

Has 'Anti-Belle' his tongue in cheek?
I hope that is the case.
$\mathrm{O}^{-}$is he just a henpecked man
Who dare not show his face?
Let's take his 'facts" up, one by one.

- A - Striking of a bell.
A. large one needs a man's pure brawn.

But please lot me now tell
That girls can strike a dittle one
To match up with the best
That men can do on lighter end.
Will he dare to take a test?
' $\mathbf{B}$ '-Methods new he now impugns
To women's fickle nature.
When methods new are rung to peals
It's male ringers that most feature.
'Tis progress, man, no more, no less.
You cannot just stand still.
And who discovers these new methods? It's Richard, John or (Bill.
' C' -Obvious now it is 10 me
He disdains a new invention.
Away with cars, 'planes, diesel trains,
To walk is my intention.
I must do things the hardest way
'Twere weakness otherwise.
Never mind those who're growing old,
Ball bearings I despise.
'D - Team spirit-now-in bands of yore
The women have swept away.
Or could it be the travel-bug,
Tower-snatching. T.V. or play?
Dare I suggest that ringing bands
Are not how so hide-bound?
But that our ringing family
Travels more and more around?
No hard feelings, Anti-Bellc,
My tongue is in my chcek.
At least while ringing in the tower
The women cannot speak.
MARG.

## SPOTTED IN MANCHFSTER:

Dear Sir.-With reference to the i:em in Belfry Gossip (November 16th). I would like 10 report that a pair of migrating Baldwins has recently appeared in Manchester, after a sojourn in southern parts.-Yours faithfully,

Manchester.

## NOT A FIRST PEAL

Dear Sir,-The footnote to the peal at Micheldever, Hants, rung for the Winchester and Portsmouth Diocesan Guild on October 20th, "Believed to be the first peal on the bells," is incorrect. A peal of Bob Minor was rung there on August 8th. 1938, conducted by the late Daniel Cooper, of Croydon.-Yours faithfully,

Sutton Scotney,
Winchester.

## HIGHEST PEAL

Dear Sir.-I am afraid that the Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, band cannot claim this distinction for (aircraft- apart) they are 920 feei too low and 32 years 100 late. viz. Johannesburg, South Africa. 5040 Plain Bob Minor, "in hand" on 6/3/1930 and 7/5/1930, conducted by Canon Ridout

It has been done at sea, in bed and. I helieve, underground. Who will oblige us with the first (and higiest) peal 'tour en l'air '? A fine start for the second Great Adventure. -Sincerely, VICTOR SHEPPARD.
R. SMITH

> R. SMITH.

A HISTORY LESSON FROM BRISBANE
Dear $\operatorname{Sir}$-I was very interested in Mr Hancock's inquiry into the bells of the Vintry Ward. City of London ('R.W.' September 28th). Mr. Hancock was in doubt as to whether Si. Martin's or St. Mary's bells were used by the ringers of St. Paul's for their practices. There was no St. Mary's Church in this ward, but at a little distance in Candlewick or Cordwainers Ward is the Church of Si. Mary, Aldermary.
Allen's 'History of London (1835) given all details of the City churches, and the exact boundaries of the parishes, while Stow gives the boundaries of all the 26 wards Vintry is one of the smaller wards. situated between Cannon Street and the Thames. Before the Great Fire of 1666 it had four churchesSt. James' Garlick Lythe. St. Thomas the Apostle, St. Martin and St. Michael Paternoster The Churches of St. Thomas and St. Martin were not rebuilt after the fire, but their parishes were united to the other two, which two churches still stand today.
Though Allen's history gives the details of all bells in every ward and church. that is where there were bells, even giving the number. 8 bells, 6 bells, 4 bells and so on. yet n) mention of any bells in the Vintry churches. so that none of them had any at all The Church of St. Martin Vinery was buift about 1399 by the executors of a Matthew Columbars, a French wine merchant. of Bordeaux. As this part of the City was mostly taken up by wine dealers the ward was named 'Vintry, and the Worshipful Company of Vintners have their hall in the ward to this dav-Yours sincerely. THOMAS ROACHE.
Norman Park, Brisbane, Australia

## CHEAPSIDE DELIGHT

Dear Sir,-Could anybody supply the notation of Cheapside Delight, or Cheapside Treble Bob Minor, and give the lead-end, and any other name which this method has been called.-Yours faitnfully,
London. S.W.

## SPLICED MINOR

Dear Sir.-lf Mr. Wratten wants to ring peals of Spliced Minor in more than 130 methods. why does he not change me:hods at the half lead-end as well as the normal position?

| e.g. | 48 changes |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| half lead-end ' | 123456 | Plain Bob |
| lead-end | 153523 | St. Clement's |
| half lead-end | 523641 | Double Oxford |
| lead-end | 125634 |  |

I have not made any attempt to extend this to longer touches or to extents (possibly bscause of the length of the proof!), but leave this to the ingenuity of Mr. Wratien.
If there has been a Central Council "ed:ct against this kind of thing I would like to apologise in advance. (I have no quick access to C.C. records.)-Yours sincerely.

Abingdon, Berks.
P.S. Could we not also have a half lead end bob?-C.I.R.

## ONE APPOINTMENT

Consider, visitor, this one appointment And use time well
For there will be no second invitation To fing this bell.
Bring nothing more than spirit for this stay; Come as you are
And covet nothing, for yourself will seek Another star.
Be happy; laugh: dislribute joy to others For they, like you.
Are guests for their brief day before they 100 Are elsewhere due.

RUBY ZAGOREN

## TOWER CLOCKS

NEW INSTALLATIONS OF ALL TYPES REPAIRS AND CONVERSIONS OF HAND WOUND TO ELECTRIC WINDING

## TAYSOM'S TRAVELLERS IN DEVON

On Friday, October 19th, a company of 14 assembled for a ringing tour in Devonshire. They were Mr. and Mrs. H. Taysom, Rita Webb, Jean Palmer, Myra Wilkins, Tony Gibbs, Bill Lampard, Brian Metcalfe (Warmley), Ivor Goulter, Peter Hurcombe (Cheltenham), Barbara Dench (Corston), David Barnett, Terry Milsom and Alan Lee (Twerton-on-Avon). As in previous years, Henry Taysom drove the mini-bus. Lustleigh, the headquarters, was reached at about 10.45 p.m.
Favoured with excellent weather, we were privileged to have Buckfast Abbey as our first lower. Here Mr. Aubrey Bennett joined us for the day. The bells gave some of the party their first chance to ring on 12 , and ringing was limited to call-changes on 12, Grandsire Caters and Bob Major on the back eight.
Through the lanes to Rattery, where Miss Yvonne Porter, from Plymouth, met us and the Rev. H. J. Knight led the band in prayer. Nearly half of the church is roped of as unsafe, but the five bells rung from the ground floor, like most towers visited, go well and sounded pleasant to Stedman, Grandsire and Bob Doubles. Diptford, a church with a crooked spire but a very good Taylor six, followed. Dodbrooke, a light six which go well, preceded lunch at Kingsbridge. The parish church, where the bells were rung upstairs, had the only octave of the day. A peal has never been rung here.

It was a long journey to the coast and to the church of East Portlemouth, dedicated to St. Winwalloe Onolaus. These bells are a very good six restored by Taylors. Ringing here finished with call-changes, in which a local ringer, Mr. Stone, joined in. At Loddiswell (6) a course of London was achieved as well as St. Clement's Minor. Again, there were call-changes for a local-Mr. Taylor. Ringing for the day concluded at Mr. Bennett's church, Dean Prior, where the bells are a joy to ring.
The day finished with a superb social evenirg at Buckfastleigh, where Mr. E. W. Penny, the organist, and Peter Hurcombe took it in turns to keep the party going with the piano, the music ranging from classical to good old English choruses.

Ringing on Sunday morning was at the parish church. On the way home in the evening we rang at Cullompton (10). The long list of thanks includes Mr. and Mrs. Palmer and Miss Gay for looking after us, Henry Taysom for driving, and Aubrey Bennett. According to a report in a local paper, the tour was 'the rest yet '-a sentiment with which all agree. One thing is certain, next year will see the Taysoms 'again 'Down in Devon.' A.F. L.

## A Family Affair

The quarter peal rung at Spaxton, Somerset. for the golden wedding of Mr. Harry Short (i) former ringer) and his wife was noted for the inclusion in the band of a nephew, Mr. R. D. Short, and his wife, and also his son-in-law,
Mr. H. A. Price. The father of H. J. Cavill, Mr. H. A. Price. The father of H. J. Cavill,
ringer, and the grandfather of the tenor ringer, H. I. Ford, rang for the wedding in 1912.

## SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD <br> Marlborough Branch

The accent was centainly on youth at the annual meeting of the Marlborough Branch held at Marlborough on November 17th. The hells of St. Mary's Church were rung to various methods in the afternoon until the Guild service, which is conducted by the Rev. Aurmand Smith (chairman of the St. Mary's Armand Smith (chairman of the St. Mary's
singers). Canon F. B. R. Browne (Retor) read the lesson and gave the address, his theme being that membership of a Guild brought both knowledge and fellowship.
Tea was enjoyed in the Toc H Room, a splendid repast having been prepared by Mesdames Brown, Armand Smith and Huxley. This was served by the Misses Noreen Bishop, Susan Eustace, Cherry Mabbutt, Pat Munday and Judith Warwick, all members, together W.rth Mrs. Brown, of St. 'Mary's band of yingers. The business meeting followed, with Mr. George Newman in the chair. Supporting him were Mr. T. A. Palmer (honorary secretary), Capt. J. I). Mansfield-Robinson (Branch representalive), Canon Browne, Rev. Armand Smith, and the Rev. A. and Mrs. Phillips, of Manningford.
The honorary secretary presented his annual report, which sevealed a slight drop in membership, but was in many respects encouraging. Interest in ringing was increasing, especially among the younger generation, and he looked forward to the future with confidence.
The election of officers resulted in both the chairman and honorary secretary being reelected with acclamation. For the office of vice-chairman Mr. A. Johnson was elected. Monthly meetings for the first quarter of 1963 were agreed (subjeot to permission) at Ramsbury, Collingbourne Kingston and Mildenhall.
Cap:. Mansfield-Robinson gave a short account of progress in the restoring of St . Peter's eight bells, of the work recently done at East Kennett and of the ideas afoot for encouraging the youth in the district to take up ringing. A meeting at Overton (Capt. Mansfield-Robinson's home tower) was envisaged for next February, when practical tuition would be given, as well as a course tuition would be given, as well as a course
of lectures. A resolution, proposed by Mr. W. A.
Edwards and seconded by Mr. R. Ward. that in view of the recent increase of subscriptions, Branch secretaries should be allowed to retain a higher proportion for Branch expenses. was passed. Six new members were elected. all helonging to St. Mary's tower. W. A.E.

## Dorchester Branch

The autumn meeting of the Dorchester Branch was held at Preston on October 13th. Canon Smith (Vicar) conducted the service and the lesson was read by the Rev. C. E. C. Brinkworth. Tea was provided for 31 members by the ladies of the church.
At the business meeting Messrs. R. Gray, W. Chapman (Wool). D. Pitman (Charminster), T. Christie (Hilton/Melton Abbey) were elected members of the Guild. The chairman, the Rev. C. E. C. Brinkworth, ihanked all who had contributed to the success of the meeting.
Practice outings: December 1st, Frampton; December 15 th . St. Peter's, Dorchester; December 29th. Wool; January 12th, Cattistock (all subject to permission). Next meeting (annual), St. Peter's, Dorchester, January 19th.

## OBITUARY

REV. H. H. STAINSBY, M.A.
The Lincoin Diocesan Guild and in particular, the Southern Branch, of which he was vice-president, has lost an exceeding good friend by the death on November 9 th of the Rev. H. H. Stainsby, Vicar of Edenham since 1943. He died falling from a ladder while working on the east window of his church.
Aged 77, Mr. Stainsby had been 50 years a priest, serving as a cura:e in three London pârishes priar to becoming Vicar of Deeping St. Nicholas, Lincs, in 1925. Later he was appointed Vicar of Edenham.
There was always a warm welcome for ringers at his church and, despite failing sight in recent years, he usually climbed the belfiry stairs to spread a few minuies with the ringers from surrounding towers who practise at Edenham once a manth. For many years, too, we have enjoyed his and Mrs. Stainsby's lospitality on New Year's 正ve prior to ringing the old out year and the new in.
Many ringers were present at the funeral and the eight bells of his church were rung half-muffled afterwards. A half-muffled peal to his memory was rung at Deeping S: Nicholas on November 12 th , and another ait Edenham on November 17th. J.W.H.

## MR. W. DICKINSON

William (Bill) Dickinsan was born at Warsop Notts, in 1911, and it was there on the old ring of four bells that, he first learnt to ring at the very early age of 10 . From there he went to Stapleford and after a period in the Forces returned to Warsop for a while, before finally moving to Staveley, Derbys, in 1951.
Although not a prolific peal ringer, Bill was a very good striker and a keen supporter of the Derbyshire Association, which he joined shortly after its formation in 1946. A very devout man he was also a member of the C.E.M.S., P.C.C. and a former sidesman, in addition to being a regular and reliable service ringer at Staveley for the last 11 years. Indeed it was whilst addressing a meeting of the Staveley ringers at the rectory on October 30th that he suddenly collapsed and died.
At the service in the Parish Church, which preceded cremation, many of his ringing friends were present. together with members of the C.E.M.S., who acted as bearers. A halfmuffled quarter of Bob Major was rung to his memory on November 14th by members of the Chesterfield District of the Derbyshire Association, who extend their deepest sympathy to his wife and family in their great loss, which will be felt deeply by all who knew him.
M. P. P.

## SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD

The meeting at North Muskham on November i7th attracted only an average number of ringers including visitors from Nottingham and the North Notts District. However, in tite afternoon, we were pleased to welcome, for a short stay, some of the band attempting a peal at Southwell Minster that evening.
The Rev. W. H. Snow conducted a service, and joined us for tea in the Newcastle Arms. If those who stayed away had seen the spread our hostess prepared for us, they would certainly have made the effort to come.
The bukiness meeting was very short, Newark was confirmed as the place for the annual meeting in January, and for the March meeting the secretary invited the District o Balderton.
B. N. R.

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## THE SOCIETY OF RAVING RINGERS IN NORTH WALES

Pl'HIS year the courses of the Raving and Rov ing Ringers on their summer tours ran very close, in fact at one time the two parties were dodging with each other!

The Ravers gathered at their first tower on the afternoon of Saturday. July 28th, under dark thunder clouds. The church at Coalbrookdale was practically invisible against its hilly background as we drove up through Ironbridge. Having warmed up on the ten, we called at the local Association meeting at Pontesbury before proceeding to our camp site at Ruabon. On high ground at the east end of the Vale of Llangollen. the site offered easy access to all parts. It was also sufficiently far off the main road to prevent the party becoming a public nuisance because of its eccentric behaviour.
Morning service ringing on the first Sunday was at Llangollen, where we had ample time to view the 13th century bridge, the so-called sixth wonder of Wales.: Another 'wonder was seen in the afternoon-the yew trees at Overton-on-Dee, which impress more from their number than their size. After a ring on the six at Hammer, where the Master left half his belongings hehind, we were at Malpas for evening service. This musical octave is a joy to ring.

## HIS 1.000 TH TOWER

It was Monday, time to start in earnest ard begin dodging with the Rovers. We had our first taste of scenery over the Horseshoe Pass to Ruthin. These bells are so seldom rung that the local photographer thought there was a wedding on, and was seen dashing down the High Street with his camera. The two trebles of the eight are disused, and having roped them we soon found a reason why. Set way above the other bells, their ropes appear to be fouled by the bells beneath. Grandsire Triples was an awful struggle. Rhuddlan came next-out of tune and another struggle to ring. After lunch we rang at Rhyl, Ron Russ's 1.000th tower He was duly presented with a dead fish, picked up by those who had heen paddling.
Heavy holiday traffic halved our ringing time on the good six at Abergele. but there was ample time to admire the famous marble church at Bodelwyddan. We hive no wish to resurrect the correspondence in "The Ringing World ' about the bells. but they go and sound perfectly well apart from some curious rumbling noises.

After Mold's pretty little six had been exploited, we finished at Gresford practice. The
seventh wonder of Wales helped us to add Bristol to our repertoire.

Tuesday was spent mostly in Montgomeryshire. Llanfyllin has a handy six, and has a local band ringing Bob Minor. Mr. Williams made us welcome at Welshpool, and the grand six at Leighton were enjoyed before lunch. Reg. Darvill joined us here for the day. having motored up from St. Albans. He found his two sons Ken and Stephen already suffering from an overdose of Raving spirit!

First lower of the afternoon was the noisy six at Berriew, shortly to be augmented to eight. The last touch was rung by following the bells as directed on the local band's boards. The Ringing Master was lucky to get a ring here. as at one time he was squashed in a hollow yew tree beneath two of our more hefty members, and we wondered who was going to bury who.

Montgomery itself has a good six and some fine views off the tower, but Forden's hells, just across the valley, behaved as though they wanted some oil. Not so our illustrious coorganiser Chris. Clarke though; he went up the stairs like greased lightning to Bhalk up his 1,000. On our way into Shrewsbury we had a short ring at Worthen before spending an hour on the ten at St. Mary's, where a shaky half course of Cambridge Royal just struggled home. Fred Beddow then escorted us to St. Chad's practice.

## A GOOD DEED

Wednesday morning was spent ringing the three sixes in the Upper Severn Valley, Newtown. Llandinam and Llanidloes. In the afternoon we set out to traverse some fearsomelooking roads over the top of the mountains to Machynlleth, and so the scene was set for the Ravers' good deed of the day. The driver


Members of the Society of Raving Ringers at Forden. Left to right: Ken Darvill, Stephen Darvill, Michael Ling, Olga Critchlow, Michael Coleman, Barry Davies, Tony Mann, Noel White, Ron Russ, Christinc Bowen, Howard Oglesby, Dennis Bowen and Chris Clarke.
of an A40 had parked his car on the verge of a lonely mountain road and had somehow finished up with a wheel in the ditch, the chassis resting on the ground and the car tilted at a crazy angle. His only hope of getting out was to manhandle the vehicle. It was his lucky day though-a minibus loaded with ringers was the answer to his problem. We had the car back on the road within seconds! The roof was off the tower at Machynlleth, so we were rather fortunate to be allowed to ring this little octave. Mr. Dove, and the Exercise in general, will no doubt be pleased to hear that Dolgelley bells are no longer unringable. Local activity in the last 12 mont's has led to extensive repairs of the fittings. and it is now possible to ring all but the second, her wheel having more than half disintegrated.
We spent the evening in Barmouth, and having put our own ropes on several bells. enjoyed a full hour on this majestic ring, which is a little overpowering in the ringing chamber. Three visitors from Notlinghamshire, on holiday, joined us. We returned to Dolgelley for supper in a specially-opened cafe, and then retired 10 a guest house.

## INTO ANGLESEY

We departed in high spirits on Thursday, August 2nd, leaving a poor landlady wondering why she had ever consented to have us, and rang first at Portmadoc. These bells are a nice free-wheeling eight, which we greatly enjoyed until someone noticed that our long-haired spare-time driver, Dennis Bowen, was missing. It transpired he had sloped off for a haircut. being unable to stand his wife Christine's nagging! Our route to Beaumaris took us through Snowdonia, where many had their first view of the riountain-the third 'wonder of Wales. Our ring at Beaumaris was unfortunately a short one, but included a course of Llanfair P.G. After the photographers had popped to Llanfair $P$.G. Station, we had lunch in Bangor. Don Marshall met us at St. David's, Glenadda, where our first touch of Spliced Surprise Major was rung, and then accomeanied us to Llandegai. Llandudno bells we found difficult to strike Following tea here, we set out for the long ride back to join Wrexham practice. Rhos-on-Sea was chosen for the annual paddle. a trifie unfortunately perhaps, since two of the troops were wounded by submerged rocks. Wrexham's well-known Rudhall ten were lowered all too soon. A half course of Cambridge Royal was going so well that the Ringing Master let it run over the half way, only to see the ringing fold up within half a lead!
On Friday we did not stray so far. Buckley bells, to quote Dennis Millward, "know their Stedman,' but it seemed too early in the morn-
ing for us to make the best use of this little musical box. After ringing at Northrop. the newly-augmented light eight at Flint could not be pushed. Lunch at the Raven Hotel was undoubtedly the finest value of the week

As we crossed the Dee into Cheshire, it began to rain, the first of any consequence all week. and it stayed with us till mid-evening. After a short ring on the six at Shotwick. the infamous ladder entrance of St. Mary-on-ihe-Hill, Chesler, was negotiated, and at Handbridge we sustained our only broken rope of the week. during Double Oxford Triples, a touch of the same method being rung at Christleton on the merry, easy-going eight during the evening. A dash through the rain at Eccleston early in the evening was amply rewarded by a full hour on this majestic octave. considered by some to be the finest ring of bells they had ever encountered. We finished the day at Hoole.

## THE BLIND VICAR

Saturday saw us in Shropshire. The main attraction of the morning's ringing was Clive. preceded by the good four at Baschurch. while the afternoon programme included the eight in Hodnet's octagonal tower, and also Market Drayton. After tea, the blind Vicar of Cheswardine welcomed us to his church. Our route had taken us right across the county, and the next tower was the isolated one at Broughton. just in Staffordshire. The feast of bell music we had here rather spoilt us for the dead sounding octave at Norton-in-Hales.
The salient features of the view from Ruabon tower were pointed out next morning by Mr. Bowen when we rang for morning service. After the service some of the party met our host. the Archdeacon of Wrexham. Vicar of Ruabon. Cricket back at camp was followed by sick parade, a number of Ravers having fallen foul of some sort of stomach bug. A remarkable recovery was evideni when time came to ring at Bangor-on-Dee, however! It was a local festival at Holt, called Rushbearing Sunday, and we were invited to provide a band for evening service. Permission was obtained to go for a quarter of Cambridge Minor. Members were so enthusiastic that we had to draw lots to see who should ring in it, the remainder ringing at Farndon. After the respective services we compared notes. It was ironical that the Cambridge at Holt was lost, while the Farndon band decided to also go for a quarter. scoring Plain Bob Minor-still, that's ringing!

Another lour was over. On the Monday we returned home through more rain, the worst Bank Holiday weather any of us could remember, but full of gratitude to everyone who helped to !nake our week so enjoyable.

BURTON-ON-TRENT, STAFFS.-On Nov. 7th. 1.260 Grandsire Triples: P. Painter 1. G. L. Roobotiom 2, Miss D. Murfin 3, B. Dawson 4, J. I. Murfin (cond.) 5, W. J. Leach 6, G. Harrison 7. C. T. Haynes 8. A compliment to Doreen Murfin and Brian Dawson, upon their engagement.
CHESHUNT, HERTS.-On Nov, 16th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: E, Picketı 1, A. Bull 2, A. Radley 3. E. Newnham 4. R. Durrant 5, M. Austin 6, B. McKie (cond.) 7, D. Billimore 8. Rung half-muffied in memoriam W. J. Newnham, laid to rest this day.

CRANFORD, MIDDX.-()n Nov. 10th, 1,260 Plain Bub Minor: Miss J. Fclton 1. M. B. Tyers 2, P. A. Brand 3. A. G. Tyers 4. D. Leach 5. P. N. Felton (cond.) 6. A birthday compliment to Mrs. N. F. Felron.

EASTHAM, CHESHIRE, On Nov. IOth, $1.26 n$ Piain Bob Minor: Hazel A. Arrowsmith 1. R. J. Shea 2, R. S. Starkie 3, R. F. Mack 4, C. K. Cooper 5. J. H. Fielden (cond.) 6. Also on Nov. 10th, 1.260 Plain Bob Doubles: Hazel A. Arrowsmith 1. P. Ann Freeman (first inside') 2. M. Piggrim (first 'inside ') 3, D. C. Oates 4. C. K. Cooper (cond.) 5. R. J. Shea 6. Both rung by members of the Liverbool University Society.

HARLOW COMMON, ESSEX.-On Oct 7th, 1.280 Plain Bob Major: L. Whitby (cond.) 1. Mrs. S. Curson 2, J. Collins 3, F. Whitby (cond.) 1. Mrs. S. 5. W. Wheeler 6, J. Aley 7. C. Curson 8. For Harvest Festival, and for the christening of Sally Anne Curson Also for evening service, 1,280 Plain Bob Major: F. Whitby 1, J. Collins 2, V. Tipton 3. F. Hoad 4, R. Hayden 5. G. Miller 6, W. Wheeler 7. L. Whithy (cond.) 8.

MELTUN MUWBRAY, LEICS.-On Nov. 7th. 1.260 Grandsire Caters: M. Ponting 1. Mrs. D. Day 2. R. E. Manton 3. A. J. Stimson 4. M. T. Stimson 5. F. J. Stimson 6. F. Sheppard 7. R. H. Cook 8. H. Clayton (cond.) 9, S. Smith 10. Rung half-muffied in memoriam Thomas Templeton, ringer, interred this day
MOSSLEY, LANCS.-Ae St. George's Church, on Oct. 29th. 1.264 Plain Boh Maiar: M. Radcliffe 1. J. Barlow 2. J. B. Thorp 3. D. Ashton 4. M. Rigby 5. D. Gillespie 6. J. Brannan 7. R. M. Edwards (cond.) 7. First quarter 1, 3. 4. Fiest quarter of Major 5, 6.7. A farewell in ringer of trehle.

## QUARTER PEALS

SALEHURST, KENT.-On Nov. 10th, 1,260 Grandsirc Triples: Nicki Clarke (first quarter) 1, E. Goode 2, Brenda Gonde 3, D. Miles (first of Triples) 4, P. Clarke (cond.) s, R. Clarke 6, E. Brunger 7. F. Mount 8.
SALFURD, LANCS.-On Oct. 28th, at the Church of Sacred Trinity, 1.264 Plain Bob Major: J. Baldwin 1. Nancy Robins (first 'inside ${ }^{\circ}$ ) 2. Beryl Baldwin 3. E. F. P. Bryant 4. Jean Alten 5, Janet Warwick 6. D. J. Baker 7. J. H. Soanes (cond.) 8. Rung for the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Suanes, of Gorleston.
SAPCOTE, LEICS.-On Nov, 17th, 1.440 Plain Bob Minor: 1. S. Merry (first quarter) 1. K. P. Cilliver 2, L. Watkins 3, C. P. Rice 4. J. Watkins 5. B. L. Burrows 6. Jointly conducted by 5 and 6 . Rung by the scholars of Hinckley Grammar School.
SYDMONTON, HANTS.-On Nov. 4th. 1.500 Doubles (five methods): C. Butler (14) 1. P. Wats (15) 2. D. G. Papworth 3. P. Myers (16) 4. G. D. Weston (16. cond.) 5. E. Coz (14) 6. First in five methods on the bells. For Evensong.

THURLASTUN, LEICS.-On Nov. 8th, 1.440 Cambridge Surprise Minor: L. Watkin 1. L. Pickering (first Surprise) 2. P. Wright (first Surprise) 3. B. Burrows 4. J. Warkin 5, M. E. Brown (cond.) 6. To welcome the birth of a granddaughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Pickering.

TWERTUN-ON-AVON, BATH.-On Nov. 4 h . 1.320 April Day Doubles (7, 6. 8 covering): D. J. Barnett 1, J. J. Jefferies 2, A. F. Lee (cond) 3. J. R. Hobbs 4. T. J. Milsom 5. Mavis Baker (first quarter) 6. J. W. Isaacs 7, D. F. Jefferies 8. First in variation by all and on the bells. A farewell to Rev. John and Mrs. Harper, former curate, and a welcome to the Rev. and Mrs. Russell Kinsey. Also on Nov. $18 \mathrm{th}, 1.260$ Plain Bob Triples (by W. Shipway): A. F. Lee (cond.) 1. J. R. Hohbs 2. D. A. Burt 3. D. J. Barnett 4. M. I. Hobbs 5 . Jacqueline A. Reason 6. T. J. Milsom 7. D. F. Jefferies 8. Birthday compliment to David Burt, also 21 st birthday compliments to Jim Jefferies and Desmond Harris, all local ringers,

WARWICK.-On Nov. 14th, at the Church of St. Mary, 1.264 Plain Roh Major: 1. P. Unsworth (first quarter) 1, R. H. M. Smallwood 2. A. J. Price 3. R. W. Randall 4. W. H. Male (cond.) 5 G P. Hammond (first in method) 6. J. A. Underwood 7. D J. Allen (first in method) 8. First quarter of Major on hells for 20 years. Rung halfmuffled in memoriam Prof. Douglas Clarke, late organist.
WATFURD, HERTS.-On Nov. 11 th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: S. Laud 1, Kathleen Baldwin 2, Jennifer Bunyan 3. D. Laud (cond.) 4. R. Baldwin 5, R Smith 6, R. Bell 7, D. Bell 8. IA compliment to Mr. and Mrs, G. W. Seaman on the birth of a daughter (Jennifer Rachel).
WENTWORTH, YORKS.-On Nov. 4th, 1.320 Dnubles ( 10 methods): E. P. King 1. A. King 2. M. IA. Beaumont 3, M. King 4. M. R. Meadows (cond.) 5. A. Beaumort 6. For Evensong.
WESTBOURNE, SUSSEX.-On Nov. 13th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: R. Carpenter (first quarter) 1. Jennifer Tyack (first of Grandsire Triples) 2. Susan Smith 3. D. Jones 4. H. Allberry 5, M. Marshall 6: E. Treagus (cond.) 7. G. Luckhurst 8. Rung halfmuffled following the funcral service of the Rector of Westbourne, the Rev. Arthur Blee.
WESTHAM, SUSSEX.-On Oct, 29th, 1.260 Plain Bob Doubles: A. Baldock (cond.) 1. Kathleen Fuller (first Plain Boh 'inside') 2, D. R. Fuller 3. J. M. Barlow 4. Jitt Lenham 5, W. Binsted 6. A birthday compliment to the ringer of the fourth. Also on Nov. 5th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: J. Lenham 1 Kathleen Fuller (first of Minor) 2, D. R. Fuller (first of Minor) 3. Valeric Mepham 4, J. M. Barlow 5. A. Baldock (cond.) 6. Also on Nnv. 12th. 1.260 Plain Bob Doubles: D. R. Fuller 1. R. Fuller (first in method) 2. Jill Lenham 3. Kathleen Fuller 4. J. M. Barlow (first as cond.) 5, W. Binsted 6. Rung half-muffled in memory of H. J. Bray, who rang in the first peal on the bells.
WHITCHURCH, GLAM.-On Nov. 14ih. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Gwendoline Bidgood (first quarter. nged 12) '1. Sandra Ford (first 'inside') 2. 1. D. Evans 3. Meriel Narbett (first 'inside') 4. Christine Glastonbury (cond.) 5, W. H. Dare 6.

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Mr. Walter Judge rang at Kidlington on November 12th his 500th peal for the Oxford Diocesan Guild. It was rung on the 50th

## BELFRY

 anniversary of his first peal, which was rung in the same tower and on the same bell Congratulations on such a notable and beautifully timed event.The quanter ai St. John-the-Divine, Leicester, on Remembrance Sunday was the first on the 10 bells since the war by an all local band.
A peal of Stedman Doubles at Cranford completed the sequence in the method for William H. Coles, Frederick W. Goodfellow and Frank C. Price.
A peal of London Surprise Major at Fenham failed after $1 \frac{1}{2}$ hours. Four of the company from the Bradford area hatd left home at 5.30 thit morning!

The peal of Cambridge Surprise Major rung at Ilkeston on October 29ih (see page 776) was conducted by David W. Friend and not by Gordon A. Halls. The sender proffers his apologies.

Mr. George Rockman, an Epsom ringer, left on November 13 th for Nigeria to be a missionary for two years before entering a theological college to train as a priest. Two days before he lefit he rang in a farewell quarter.

A correspondent writes: "If the conductor of the peal of Yorkshire Maximus at Newport, Mon. on October 13th will consult any other or the "Encyclopædia Britannica" he wiid realise that, by no stretch of jmagination, can it possibly be claimed as 'the first in Wales.'

The Parochial Church Council of St. Petar's Church. Freshfard, has decided to establish a memorial to Dr. C. N. Vaisey, who was a keen ringer there for over 30 years. This is to take the form of a set of handbells, for the ringers' use, as well as a plaque recording this, in the tower. Subscriptions should be sent to the church treasurer, Mr. C. Axford, sent to the chur
Fieshford, Bath.

A long length record has been created by the Society for the University of Landon by a peal of 15.000 Doubles in 25 methods, reng 'in hand' in the helfry of St. Vedast's, London. There were 509 changes of method. The peal took 5 hours and 58 minutes to complete. Congratulations to all concerned

Mrs. F. I. Hairs did not take part in the first ladies' peal, but she was in the first peal oí Stedman Caters. Correction to Ladies Guild Jubilee report

Thatcham, Berks, are proud of the peal the Sunday service band rang on November 6th as it was the first local peal. It included three first peals and two firsts of Triples. What is more, Mr. W. Butler informs us that there are several more youngsters coming along.

Philip Daniel, aged $14 \frac{1}{2}$, at Shebbear. Devon, conducted his first quarter at first atiempt at St. Michael's Church. The performance is more noteworthy in view of the fact that there were two other firsts in the band. He is now anxious to conduct his firss peal.

In honour of the 90th birthday of Mr. Herbert W. Lidbetter, of Acle, a peal of Minor in seven methods was rung, conducted by Mr. Nolan Golden. Afterwards the band were entertained by his daughters May and Doris, and all wete of opinion that Mr. Lidbetter looked remarkably well for his age.

In the peal of All Saints' Doubles rung at Whiston (see page 778), the copy stated, Being 42 six-scores, for ob's. This was set as 'fourth observation.' Mr. Amos asks us to apologise for giving every reader the idea that a peal all one calling was rung.' He adds, 'Four ob's, which everyone of intelligence knows, means four observations.' The error has been pointed out to our staff in the hope that it will not be repeated. We ask those who annatate their copies to make or observe this correction and thus salve our conscience.

# THE WHITECHAPEL BELL FOUNDRY 

ESTABLISHED


## TWELVE BELL PEAL

## LINCOLN

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD On Sat., Nov. 17, 1962, in 3 Hours and 38 Minutes
At the Cathedral Church of the Biessed Virgin Mary
A PEAL OF 5280 LINCOLNSHIRE SURPRISE MAXIMUS Tenar 24 cwt .

| John Walden | Treb | *Louls Willders |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Norah M. Randles | 2 | Walter Tomlinson |
| John Freeman | 3 | George H. Randles |
| Jack L. Millhouse | - 4 | Geoffrey Paul |
| Basil Jones. | 5 | Geoffrey R. Parker |
| A. Robin Heppenst | 6 | Brian Harris |

## Conducted by John Freeman

* First peal of Maximus. First of Lincolnshire Maximus by the Guild, and by all except ringers of fifth and tenor.


## TEN BELL PEALS

LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICESTERSHIRE. THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Mon., Oct. 29, 1962, in 2 Hours and 28 Minutes
At the Bell Foundry Campanile.
A PEAL OF 5012 SPLICED PLAIN ROYAL
In three methods, consisting of 3,360 Plain Bob, 940 Littie Bob and 712 Double Bob; with 286 changes of method. Tenor 6 cwt .2 qr. 13 lb . in C .
*Brian G. Warwick.. .. Treble †Joseph W. Cotton.. .. 6
*John A. Acres.. .. .. 2 †EdWard W. Colley .. 7
$\dagger$ Richard J. Clifton .. 3 †A. Maxwell. Lindsey .. 8
¡Malcolm D. Barsby .. 4 †B. Stedman Payne .. .. 9 $\dagger$ Raymond Benfield. .5 †A. James Poynor ... .. Tenor Composed by F. Nolan Golden. Conducted by Brian G. Warwick.

* First peal of Spliced Royal on tower bells. † First of Spliced Plain Royal. First of Spliced Plain Royal on tower bells for the Guild.

WORSLEY, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Nov. 3, 1962, in 3 Hours and 21 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mark.
A PEAL OF 5040 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE ROYAL Tenor 24 cwt


* First peal on ten bells. + First of Surprise Royal.

THE UNDER-LYNE, LANCASHIRE
On Sun., Nov. 11, 1962, in 3 Hours and 28 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Michael and All Angels.
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL
Tenor 25 cwt 81 lb . in D.
David W. James . . . . Treble John Robinson .. .. .. 6
Neil Bennett . . .. .. 2 Brian J. Wylde. . .. .. 7
Maryl R. Crossthwaite
*Kenneth W. Hesketh
John H. Fielden
Tudor P. Edwards .. .. 9
$\dagger$ Basil Jones
Composed by William Pye
Denis Mottershead.. .. Tenor Conducted by Neil Bennett. *First peal on ten bells. $\dagger 100$ th peal on ten bells
Rung half-muffled in memory of the dead of two World Wars.
LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Mon., Nov. 12, 1962, in 2 Hours and 30 Minutes.
At the Bell Foundry Campanile,
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL Tenor 6 cwt .2 qr. 13 lb . in C .

Brian G. Warwick.
John A. Acres.
Richard J. Clifion

* Malcolm D. Barsby
*Raymond Benfifld.

Richard A. Sheckleton
$\dagger$ A. Maxwell Lindsey
$\dagger$ B. Stedman Payne
A. James Poynor
A. James Poynor
J. Sedgley (No. 30).

Composed by Charles J. Sedgley (No.
Conducted by Brian G. Warwick.

* First peal of Surprise Royal. † First of Cambridge Surprise Royal.

CARDIFF
LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Thurs., Nov. 15, 1962, in 3 Hours and 7 Minutes,
At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist.
A PEAL OF 5043 STEDMAN CATERS
Tenor 27 cwt in D.
.. Treble
+David Bishop
Donald G. Clift
+Nicholas W. H. Simon
Roger G. Havard.
David J. Leewellyn M. Jack Pryor

Conducted by Donald G. Clift * Peter J. Shipton

Composed by Gabriel Lindoff

* First peal of Stedman Caters. †First of Stedman. $\ddagger 25$ th peal.

CLAINES, WORCESTERSHIRE
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Nov. 17, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,
At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist.
A PEAL OF 5040 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE ROYAL
Tenor 13 cwt .3 qr .26 lb . in F sharp.


GRANTHAM, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE SOCIETY OF SHERWOOD YOUTHS.
On Sat., Nov. 17, 1962, in 3 Hours and 37 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Wulfram,
A PEAL OF 5040 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE ROYAL Tenor 32 cwt. 1 qr .11 lb . in C sharp.
Kathleen M. Higgins ..Treble W. David Ward
Gillian A. Neal Smith .. 2
Robin G. Leale. . . .. 6
Ernest J. Munday .. .. 3
Edmund Shuttleworth .. 4
Richard A. Shekelton .. 5
Composed by C. W. Roberts.
Alan E. Bagworth .. .. 8
David W. Friend .. .. 9
Frederick R. Scott .. .. Tenor
Conducted by Robin G. Leale.

STOCKTON, CO. DURHAM.
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Sat., Nov. 17, 1962, in 3 Hours and 11 Minutes,

At the Parish Church,
A PEAL OF 5280 KENT AND OXFORD TREBLE BOB ROYAL Liversedge variation.
Fred Hodgson
.
.Treble
Rohilla M. Cooke .
Doris M. Killingley

| Treble | JJack Roach |
| :---: | :---: |
| 2 | Ber |

Tenor 21 cwt. 11 lb .
E. Peter Rock

Bert Sutton
Thomas M. Cox $\quad . . \quad . \quad 8$
John A. Brown.
$\begin{array}{lll}\text { Peter Wishart } & \text {.. .. } & 9 \\ \text { Thomas Cooke.. }\end{array}$
Composed by John M. Jelley.
Conducted by Fred Hodgson.

Rung to celebrate the 250 th anniversary of the dedication of the church.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS

LONG SUTTON, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD
On Mon., Oct. 22, 1962, in 2 Hours and 54 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5056 ZELAH SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 15 cwt .
Ronald C. Noon .. .. Treble George W. Massey .. .. 5

John E. Allen
2
3
Edwin T. Chapman
4
Keith R. Davey .. ..
Composed by C. Midoleton.
First peal in the method by all.

Albert W. A. Leggett .. 6
Brian Harris .. .. .. 7
Cyril R. Burrell .. .. Tener Conducted by Ronald C. Noon.

IRTHLINGBOROUGH, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Nov. 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 54 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF 5056 SOUTHWELL SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 10 cwt .
*Sheila Staley
Treble *Peter M. Fleckney

* Murray A. Coleman

Shirley M. Drew

* Frank E. Crosier

Composed by C. Middleton

| 2 |
| :--- | :--- |
| 3 | "Shelagh R. Collins

-Shelagh R. Collins ..
Geoffrey R. Drew.. .. Tenor
Conducted by Geofrrey R. Drew.

* First peal in the method. First as conductor. First for the Guild.

OLVESTON, GLOUCESTERSHIRE.
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Nov. 10, 1962, in 3 Hours and 5 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF 5056 HASELBECK SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 18 cwt .
Peter Bridle ... ... .. Treble |Michael J. Hobbs .. .. 5
Gillian M. Hussey..

ANTONY R. KENCH
Composed by P. G. K. Davies.
Conducted by D. JOHN Hunt.
First peal in the method on the bells, for the Association, and for all the band.

SUTTON "COLDFIELD, WARWICKSHIRE.
ST. MARTINS GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM On Sat., Nov. 10, 1962, in 3 Hours and 11 Minutes,
at the Church of the Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF 5120 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In six methods, being 1,600 of London, 1.440 of Rutland, 640 of Cambridge and 480 each of Bristol, Superlative and Yorkshire; with 129 changes of method. Tenor 23 cwt .1 qr .17 lb . in E flat. Henry H. Fearn

Treble Frederick Ross Norman J. Goodman George E. Fearn 5 John Pinfold

| $\therefore$ | . Treble |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\therefore$ | $\because$ | 2 |
| $\therefore$ | $\therefore$ | 3 | Charles A. S. Webb $\quad . \quad 4$ John McDonald $\quad .$. Charles A. S. Webb. .4 John McDonald $\quad . . \quad$. Tenor Composed by W. Eric Critchley. Conducted by Roderick W. Pipe. TWERTON, BATH, SOMERSET.

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Nov. 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 39 Minutes, At the Church of St. Michael,
A PEAL OF 5088 NAILSTONE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor $13 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
 all the band

KIDLINGTON, OXFORDSHIRE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Mon., Nov. 12, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES

## Heywood's transposition.

Walter F. Judge .. . . Treble
J. Howard R. Freeborn
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { J. Howard R. Freeborn .. } & 2 & \text { "Chris. M. P. Johnson .. } & 6 \\ \text { Fredk. A. H. Wilkins } & \text {.. } & 3 & \text { Brian R. White } \\ \text { I. } & \ldots & 7\end{array}$ 2
3 Frederick C. White
enor $23 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.

Edgar J. Smith.. .. .. 4 Francis A. White ... .. Tenor
Conducted by Walter F. Judge.

* 250 th peal. The conductor's 500 th peai for the above Guild, and rung on the Soth anniversary of his first peal-rung in the same tower and on the same bell.


## SUTTERTON, LINCOLNSHIRE.

THE LINCOLN' DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Mon., Nov. 12, 1962, in 2 Hours and 58 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Mary-the-Blessed-Virgin,
A PEAL OF 5088 SUTTERTON SURPRISE MAJOR

## Tenor $12 \frac{1}{\mathrm{c}} \mathrm{cwt}$.



SUTTERTON SURPRISE MAJOR
$\times 58 \times 14 \times 56 \times 38 \times 34 \times 1258 \times 16 \times 18$
L.E. B. F.C.E.'s: B.

BROUGHTON, STAFFORDSHIRE
THE NORTH STAFFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. On' Thurs., Nov. 15, 1962, in 2 Hours and 56 Minutes. At the Church of St. Peter.

## A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB TRIPLES

 Tenor 15 cwt 1 qr .18 lb .-Lucy Ann Key .. .. Treble Albert H. Lawion. Elizabeth Roberts.. .. 2 William H. Talbot Harold Roberts .. .. 3 Barnabas G. Key †E. Marion Key ... 4 †John W. Dyke.. $\quad . . \quad$.. Tenor Composed by J. Holt. Conducted by Barnabas G. Key
*First peal on eight bells. $\dagger$ First of Triples in the method.
Rung to welcome the Rev. J. D. Shemilt and Mrs. Shemilt. Mr. Shemilt was inducted into the combined parishes of Croxton with Broughtion by the Lord Bishop of Lichfield the previous evening.

ERITH. KENT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Fri., Nov. 16, 1962, in 2 Hours and 44 Minutes.
at the Church of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF 5040 UNION TRIPLES

## Tenor 15 cwt .

James T. Stevens
Treble *George J. Butcher
*Arthur G. Mason
*Trevor A. Cross
Herberi E. Audsley
Frederick J. Cullum
Composed by J. Carter.
*Branard F. L. Gid.
*Bfirnard F. L. Groves

* First peal in the method

Conducied by George Butchor

ASHBOURNE. DERBYSHIRE
THE DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Nov. 17. 1962, in 3 Hours and 6 Minutes, Ar ihe Church of St. Oswald.
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRII)GE SURPRISE MAJOR

## Johnson's variation.

Tenor 14 cwt 7 ib . in F Joseph C. Wooliey J. Frank Smallwoois Shelagh R. Collins.. ... 2 Malcolm P. Phipps Diana M. Lawless .. .. 3 Burley P. Morris Francis R. Lowe 4 Richard E. Price Richard E. Price
hard E. Price.
First peal of Cambridge Surprise on the bells.

## BRIERLEY HILL, STAFFORDSHIRE.

THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. On Sat.. No1. 17. 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes, At the. Church of St. Michael and Ale Angels.
A PEAL OF 5120 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In eight methods. being 1,600 London, 1,440 Rutland, 480 Bristol and 320 each of Cambridge, Lincolnshire, Pudsey. Superlative and Yorkshire; with 120 changes of method. Tenor i4 cwt. 1 qr. 13 lb . in F Muriel Reay .. .. . . Treble Clifford Skidmore .. .. 2 Roderick W Pipe ..... John Pinfold Composed by w. Eric Critchiey George E. Fearn .. .. Tenut * First peal of 8 -Spliced.

## CRANLEIGH. SURREY

THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Nov. 17. 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minites.
At the Church of St. Nicholas.
A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES

Heywood's variation.
Charles H. Kippin
William T. Beeson
. Treble
E Winifred Keys
$\qquad$ Stanley G. Ponting. . Edgar R. Rapley ..... Conducted by Frederick W. Rogers.
Rung as a farewell peal to the Rev. Hugh L. Johnston, on his retirement after 31 years as rector of the parish.

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## EATON SOCON. BEDFORDSHIRE

THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. On Sat., Nov. 17, 1962, in 3 Hours. At the Church of St. Mary
A PEAL OF 5120 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In 25 methods. comprising 320 each of Bristol, Cambridge. Claybrooke. Lincolnshire. London. Wordsworth and Yorkshire, and 160 each of Acton. Cray, Eastcote, Edinburgh, Framley, Heathcote, Hereford, Hitchin, Langley. Lindum. New Gloucester, Pudsey, Ripon, Rutland. Superiative, Uxbridge. Watford and Wembley; with 154 changes of method.
Rosemary Fieming .. .. Treble
Joan Berfsford.. .. .. $\frac{2}{3}$
Claudia A. Critehley John R. Maynf.
Composed by Albert J. Pitman
Conducted by John R Temor First peal of Spliced Surprise Major in 25 methods hy all the band. in the county, and for the Assaciation.

## EDENHAM. LINCOLNSHIRE

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. On Sar., Nov. 17, 1952, in 2 Hours and 59 Minutes at the Church of Si Michael and all Angels.
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR
Al.beri Scott Tenor 16 cwt

Harvey E. Burrell
Stanley E. Bennett
Treble William A. Holmes

Edwin T. Chapman
2 Leonard C. Blanchard Cecil Wade

Composed by, C. Middleton Tenor 13 cwt .2 qr. 24 lb . in 5 G. William Critchley .. 5 J. Richard Castledine .. 6 Jack S. Dear

Tenor

Rung with the bells hair-mufled to the memory of the Rev. H. Stainsby, Vicar of this parish for the past 19 years, laid to rest on November 13th

## ESHER. SURREY

THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., Nov. 17, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,
AT Cupict Chligh.
A PEAL OF 5152 DOUBLE OXFORD BOB MAJOR Tenor 7 cwt .1 qr. 14 lb . in A flat.
Michael bangham .. Treble Philip H. D. Jones
William T. Beeson .. $\quad . .2$ Stanley G. Ponting
John F. M. Maybrey
David W. Struckett
Composed by John Cox $\qquad$ A. Patrick Cannon W. Lesle Weller .. . . Tenor First peal in the method by all the band except the conductor

FARNWORTH, LANCASHIRE
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Nov. 17. 1962, in 2 Hours and 56 Minutes,
at the Church of St. John.
A PEAL UF 5120 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR Tenor $12+\mathrm{cwt}$.
 Tenor Composed by C. W. Roberrs. Conducted by Cyril Crossinwaite. Rung as a silver wedding compliment to the Vicar (the Rev. Philip A. Wrigley) and Mrs. Wrigley.

GORING-ON-THAMES, OXFORDSHIRE.
THE READING UNIVERSITY SOCIETY
On Sat., Nor. 17, 1962, in 2 Hours and 4.5 Mimutes.
at the Church of St. Thomas-of-Canterbliry
A PEAL OF 5152 YORKSHIRE, SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 8 cwt .21 lb . in A

| T. Felicity Webber | M. Davies.. |
| :---: | :---: |
| Ne | Patricta Diseren Peter M. Wilki |
| , |  |

 Composed by J. Cox. Conducted by Peter M. Wilkinson. Rung on the day of the Society's annual dinner.

NUNEATON. WARWIEKSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES GUILD
On Sat.. Nor' 17. 1962. in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes
at the Church of St. Nicholas.
A PEAL OF 5056 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 14 cwi 1 qr .5 lb

| Cyntita Warrilow | Treble | Richard J. Warrilow |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Robert J. Warrilow | 2 | Kingiley R. Mason. . | 6 |
| -Frederick E. Wilshaw | .. $3^{3}$ | Josteph W. Cotton | 7 |
| Graham T. Ball | 1 | Rolani) Beniston | Tenor |
| mposed by G |  | Conducted by Roland |  |

## FIVE AND SIX BELL PEALS

LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICESTERSHIRE
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Fri.. Oct. 19. 1962, in 1 Hour and 56 Mimutes.
Ai the Bell Founiry Campanile,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in six methods: One each of Kent T.B., Oxford T.B., Double Oxford Boh. St. Clement's and Childwall Boh, and three of Plain Bob.
N. Rod Ellway.


| 1 qr. | 15 lb |
| :---: | :---: |
| $\ldots$ | 5 |
| $\ldots$ | 5 |
| . | Tenor | David F. Monre Brian C. Law

Conducted by A. James Poynor.

## - Soll peal.

## COUNTESTHORPE. LEICESTERSHIRE

THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Fri., Oct. 26, 1962, in 2 Hours and 37 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Andrew.
A PEAL OF 5040 YORK SURPRISE MINOR

## Being sever extents

Brian S. Chapman
RUSSELI. S. Morris..
A. James Poinor

Conducted by
John J. Morris.
Robert E. Hardy
R. Kingsley Mason.. . . Tenor

First peal of Minor in the method by all the band
STOKE-ON-TERN. SHROPSHIRE.
THE SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Thurs., Nov' 1, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR'
Being one extent of St. Clement's Bob and two each of Kent T.B..
Oxford T.B. and Plain Bob.
E. Marion Key.. .. .. Treble

Richard E. Morris .. ... 2
Peter Morris .. .. .. 3 Barnabas G. Kiy .. .. Tenor Rung for the Festival Conded by barnabas G. Key.

Tenor 8 cw
ereven

Conducted by Bar
estival of All Saints.

## GOOSTREY. CHESHIRE.

On Sat., Nov. 3. 1962. in 2 Hours and 41 Minutes.
AT THE CHURCH OF Sr. Luke.
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in four merhods, viz: : (1) Cambridge Surprise. (2) St. Clement's Boh, (3 and 4) Kent Treble Bob, (5, 6 and 7) Oxford


* Harry W. Howard. . .. 3 Harold Worrall .. .. Tenor
* Soth peal together.


## TRYSULL, STAFFORDSHIRE

THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. On Sat., Nov. 3, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes.

At the Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN DOUBLES
Being 42 six-scores ( 15 callings). Barnabas G. Tenor $11 \mathrm{cwt}$.17 lb . E. Marion Key .. .. Treble

* Peter Morris
$\dagger$ Edward V. Rodenhurst $\frac{2}{3}$ †RIChard E. Morris ...
Conducted by Barnabas G. Key.
*First peal in the method. + First of Doubles in the method. The ringer of the third has now rung Stedman from Doubles to Cinques. Rung for the Festival of All Saints.

KEELE. STAFFORDSHIRE
THE ST. JOHN SOCIETY.
On Fri., Nov. 9, 1962 . in 2 Hours and 28 Minutes,
Ai the Church of St. John-the-Baptist.
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in seven methods. viz.: (1) Cambridge Surprise, (2) Oxford T.B.. (3) Kent T.B.. (4) Single Oxford Bob. (5) Double Oxford Bob, (6) St. Clement's College Bob, (7) Plain Bob.

Tenor 6 cwt. in $A$.
 Conducied by Michael Wilshaw.
*First peal attempt. First in seven methods as conductor. The conductor has now 'circled the tower' to peals.
Rung as a 19 th birthday compliment to M. Keith Swingewood.

GRIMLEY, WORCESTERSHIRE
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. On Sat., Nov. 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 33 Minutes,

At the Church of St. Bartholomew,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Comprising Grandsire, Plain Bob and Reverse Canterbury, being 14
extents of each.
Robert J. Bayliss
Hilary Knight.
Treble
2
Tenor 12 cwt . 14 lb . inf F sharp
Hilary Knight .. .. .. 2 Roy H. Jones ..
First peal in three Doubles methods by all except the conductor.
Rung as a 21 st birthday compliment to the ringer of the second.
PENN, BUCKINGHAMSHIRE. THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Nov. 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 42 Minutes,
At t'he Church of the Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In seven methods, being one extent each of Cambridge Surprise, Oxford T.B., Kent T.B.. Single Oxford Bob, St. Clement's Bob, Reverse Canterbury and Plain Bob.
David G. Rowlands
Jennifer Sceeny
Gegfreey Riglar
Treble
Conducted
Tenor 10 cwn

Conducted by Dayid p Hilinl

## WENTWORTH, YORKSHIRE.

THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Nov. 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes,
At the Church of the Holy Trinity.
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In ten methods, being 480 of St. Martin's, Winchendon Place, Southrepps Pleasure, Kennington, Reverse St. Bartholomew, Reverse Canterbury Pleasure, April Day, Clifford's Pleasure, Grandsire, and 720 of Plain Bob.
Edwin P. King . . . . . Treble
Andrew King .. .. .. 2 Michael R. Meadows .. 5 M. Alec Beaumont .. .. 3 | Alec Beaumont .. .. Tenor Conducted by Michael R. Meadows.

DEEPING ST. NICHOLAS, LINCOLNSHIRE, THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Mor., Nov. 12, 1962, in 2 Hours and 29 Minutes,

## At the Church of St. Nicholas, <br> A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

Being two extents each of Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, and three of Plain Bob.
$\begin{array}{lllcllll}\text { PCharles Perkins } & . & \text {. . Treble Roger D. Bailey } & \text {.. } & \text {.. } & 4 \\ \text { Alan G. Payne } & \text {. } & . & 2 & \text { Derek J. Jones } & \text {.. } & \text {. } & 5 \\ \text { Keith R. Davey } & \text {.. } & \text {. } & 3 & \text { Frank Taylor .. } & \text {.. } & \text {. . Tenor }\end{array}$

## Conducted by Frank Taylor.

* 25th peal together.

Rung half-muffled to the respected memory of the Rev, H. H. Stainsby, Vicar of Edenham; Vicar of Deeping St. Nicholas 1925-1943.

## KILNDOWN. KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Tues., Nov. 13, 1962, in 2 Hours and 31 Minutes,

> At Christ Church.

A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In three methods, being one extent of Kent T.B. and three each of Oxford Bob and Plain Bob.
*Michael. R. T. Lambert Treble
*June M. Lamberi . . . . 2
Frederick J. Lambert
$\dagger$ Ralph Dengate
Tenor $9 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$.

Frederick J Labert . . 3 Robert T Lambert ... 5 Conducted by Roberi T. Lambert.

* First peal in three methods. † First peal.

Arranged and rung as a 55th wedding anniversary compliment to Mr, and Mrs. Frank Pattenden, of Kilndown.

ST. BRIDE'S MAJOR, GLAMORGAN,
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Wed., Nov. 14, 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minutes,

## At the Church of St. Bridget.

A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES
Being one 240 and 40 six-scores.
*Trevor J. Froley .. .. Treble
Thomas E. Hiddins
2
Conducted by Wuid David L. Hughe Tenor 11 cwt . William T. Petty
$\dagger$ Harold Preece D. Walford Davies ... 5

David L. Hughes .. .. Tenor
Conducted by William T. Peity.

* First peal. † First "inside.'

CHATTERIS, CAMBRIDGESHIRE.
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Nov. 17. 1962, in 2 Hours and 41 Minutes,
At the Church of SS. Peter and Paul,
A. PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

In seven methods, being one extent each of Cambridge Surprise, Single Oxford. Double Oxford, Oxford T.B.. Kent T.B., St. Clement's, and Plain Bob.
George R. G. Butler .. Treble
Roger D. Bailey
Keith R. Davey

Tenor 11 cwt . 1 qr. 9 lb . in G . Derek A. Davis Wilfred E. Young Alan G. Payne .....

Tenor

## HANDBELL PEALS

## LONDON, E.C.

THE UNIVERSITY OF LONDON SOCIETY.
On Wed., Oct. 31, 1962, in 2 Hours and 6 Minutes, In the Belfry of St. Vedast’s, Foster Lane,

A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being 42 extents in 55 methods: (1) New B... Itchingfield S.C. and Forncett B.. (2) Huntspill B., Oakley S.C. and Ellingham B., (3) St. Vedast B.. Chipstead S.C. and Bedingham B., (4) Rev. Shipway's Place B., (5) Rev. Plain B.. (6) Canterbury Pleasure B., (7) St. Bartholomew B... (8) Rev, All Saints B., (9) St. Sebastian B., (10) Stedman S.C., (11) Coxwell Place B., (12) St. Botolph B., (13) Shipway's Place B, and Colnbrook S.C., (14) Shipway's Place B. and Tandridge B., (15) Westminster II B. and Knapton B., (16) Westminster II B. and Chesham S.C., (17) Blackburn Place B. and Lyng B., (18) Blackburn Place and Broughton S.C., (19) St. Hilary B. and Intwood B., (20) St. Hilary B. and Ockham S.C., (21) Rev. Canterbury Pleasure B, and Raveningham S.C., (22) Rev. Canterbury Pleasure B. and Dorton B., (23) St. Nicholas B. and Fundenhall B, (24) St. Nicholas B. and Longford S.C., (25) Winchendon Place B. and Haddiscoe B., (26) Winchendon Place B. and Thornborough S.C., (27) St. Remigius B. and Harpley B., (28) St. Remigius B. and Hascombe S.C.. (29) Plain Bob and Candlesby S.C., (30) Plain Bob and Boxford B.. (31) St. Simon's Bob and Braywood B.. (32) St. Simon's B. and Rugby S.C., (33) St. Martin's B. and Welford B., (34) St. Martin's B. and Slapton S.C., (35) St. Osmund B. and Longworth B., (36) St. Osmund B. and Merton S.C., (37) Plain Bob, (38) Grandsire. (39) St. Simon's B., (40) St. Martin’s B., (41) Rev. Canterbury Pleasure B., (42) Plain Bob; 194 changes of method, 73 Bobs, 2 Singles.

Ienor size 9 in $B$.
${ }^{*}$ Paul Cattermole
$1-2$ | Brian J. Woodruffe.
5-6
-John C. Eisfi
Conducted by Brian J. Woodruffe.

* First peal in 55 methods. The greatest number of methods yet rung to a peal for the Society.


## BARROW-UPON-SOAR, LEICESTERSHIRE. <br> THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. <br> (Syston District.)

On Sun., Nov. 4, 1962, in 1 Hour and 37 Minutes,
In the Belfry of the Church of the Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being 28 extents of Grandsire, seven each of Plain Bob and April Day. Tenor size 15 in C.
Malcolm D. Barsby.... 1-2| B Stedman Payne

> J. Richard Perkins .. . . $5-6$ Conducted by B. Stedman Payne.

Conducted by B. Stedman Payne.

CAMBRIDGE.
THE CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GUILD.
On Sun., Nov. 4. 1962, in 2 Hours and 1 Minute
In Whewell's Court. Trinity College. A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in three methods: (1) Reverse Bob and Double Bob, (2 to 7) Plain Bob.
*S. Ciarke Walters (Pembroke) 1-2 | Hadley Hunter (Trinity) 3-4 +Vivian Nutton (Selwyn) 5-6 Conducted by Hadley Hunter.

* First peal "in hand.' $\dagger$ First peal. First in three methods for all the band


## CAMBRIDGE

THE CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GUILD.
On Tues., Nov. 6, 1962 , in 2 Hours and 5 Minutes,
In Whewell's Court, Trinity College, A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in seven methods: (1 and 3) St. Clement's, College. Double Oxford. London Bob, Reverse Bob and Double Bob; (2, 4 to 7 ) Plain Bob.
S. Clarke Walters (Pembroke) $1-2 \mid$ Hadley Hunter (Trinity) 3-4 Vivian Nutton (Selwyn) 5-6 Conducted by Hadley Hunter.
First peal in seven methods for all the band.
BARROW-UPON-SOAR, LEICESTERSHIRE
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
(The Humphrey Perkins School Campanological Society.) On Fri., Nov. 9, 1962, in 1 Hour and 6 Minutes,
In the Belfry of the Church of the Holy Trinity, A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES
Being 42 extents.
1-2| B. Stedman Payne
Rupert A. Clarke ... 5-6
Conducted by B. Stedman Payne.

## CAMBRIDGE

THE CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GUILD.
On Sun.. Nol. 11. 1962, in 2 Hours and 25 Minutes. At M7. Whewellं's Court. Trinity College.
A PEAL OF 5008 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor size 15 in C .
$\begin{array}{lllllll}\text { S. Clarke Walters } & \ldots & 1-2 & \text { Hadley Hunter (Trinity) } & 5-6 \\ \text { †John W. McClenahan } & 7 & 7-8\end{array}$ (Pembroke)
$\dagger$ John W. M
(Christ's)
(Christ's)
y Hadley Hunter.

* First peal of Major. + First 'in hand.' First of Major as conductor. First of Major 'in hand ' by all the band.


## REMEMBRANCE DAY

Rung on November 11th for Remembrance Day gervices.
BARKING, SUFFOLK. $-1,440$ Kent Trebie Bub Minor: R. E. Lester (cond.) 1, Miss A. E. J. Lester 2. Mrs. E. J. Lockwood 3, J. J. Prentice 4, N, F. Whitell 5, E. Hotine 6. Half-muffied.
BARRUW-IN-FURNESS, LANCS. -1.260 Plain Bob Minor: R. Fletcher 1, J. Bagnall 2, J. E. Burles 3. F. H. Crawley 4, G. A. Metters 5, D. Ellisdon (cond.) 6.

BURSTOW, SURREY.-1.260 Doubles (Grandsire and Plain Bob): Jane: C. Sherlock 1, G. Charton 2, R. Padbury 3. L. W. Penfold 4, A. J. Bult (cond.) 5. H. H. Padbury 6

DARLINGTON, CU. DURHAM. - At St. Cuthberi's, 1,344 Lincolnshire Surprise Major: Miss P. Dowse 1, Mrs. T. Cooke 2. Miss B. Cooke 3, F. Hodgion 4. E. Pannell 5, M. Bland 6, T. Cox 7, T. Cooke (cond.) 8.
EPSOM, SURREY.-At Christ Church, 1,260 Piain Bob Triples: Paulise Kyme (first in method) 1, R. E. Fentiman 2, Rosemary Blyth 3, G. A. Cockman 4. W. Parrott 5, D. J F. Oakshott 6, D. J. Herschell (firs: of Triples as cond.) 7. G. F. Uakshott 8. Also rung as a fartwell to the ringer of the fourth. who leaves for Nigeris.
HAGBOURNE, BERKS. 1,260 Grandsire Triples: L. F. Cox 1, M. Bishop (cond.) 2. Miss M. Thomas 3. W. White 4, G. W. Bishop 5, C. J. Garlick 6, J. H. Napper 7. E. G. Sawyer 8. Half-muffied.

HUTTON, ESSEX. 1,260 Doubles (All Saints' and Plain Bob): Helen Sydes 1, P. Friend 2, J. J. Wallett 3, W. T. Hill (cond.) 4, R. G. Jones 5. Half-muffled.
LEICESTER.-A1 St. John-the-Divine, 1,259 Grandsire Caters: R. Starbuck 1, R. E. Hardy (first on ten as cond.) 2, M. Wade 3, P. W. Atkins 4. M. Swift 5, P. Chilton 6, S. Harrison 7, K. Townsend 8, I. Fraser 9. A. Cooke 10. Half-muffied. First on ten 1, 3, 4.

LUPPITT, DEVON.- -1.260 Grandsire Doubles: J. Sage 1, T. J. Thorne 2, E. W. Broom (first as cond.) 3. Miss M. Sage 4, F. J. Sage 5, A. W. Sage 6.

MARLUW, BUCKS. -1.260 Grandsire Triples: Ann Cook 1, Jill Cook 2, Mrs. E. D. Porole 3, J Young \& E. G. Silvey S, E. D. Poole (cond.) 6, R Blackler 7, L. J. Youns 8.
ORSETT, ESSEX.- 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Simun D. Holdaway (firs quarter) 1. Miss J. E. M. Hills 2. Mrs. D. G. Mayell 3, D. G. Mayell (cond.) 4, H. Smith S. F. W Blatch 6.
PUTNEY, LONDON.-1,260 Grandsire Triples: M. S. Swatton 1, C. F. Mew 2, Margaret E. Fort 3. B. J. Bull 4, B. H. Coatsworth 5, A. R. Millidge 6. B. J. Weodruffe (cond.) 7, M. J. Uphill (50th quarter, has 'circled the tower' to quarters) 8.
RUDDINGTON, NUTTS.- 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: R. Whitworth 1. S. Adams 2, Harrison 3. D. Oliver 4. G. Fisher (cond.) 5, L. Builer 6. Half-muflied. SAPCOTE, LEICS. 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: I Harris (first cuarter) 1, M. E. Brown (cond.) 2, Rita M. Stratford 3, L. Watkin 4, J. Watkins 5, B. L. Burrows 6. Half-mufled.
SHEBBEAR, DEVON,-1.260 Plain Bob Minor: p Coad (firsi quarter) 1. C. Head (first inside ') 2 , P. Plant 3, D. Etchell.s 4. P. Daniel (fint as cond.) 5, J. Queen 6. Half-mufled

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## QUARTER PEALS

SHENSTONE, STAFFS. 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: S. Hickie (firs: quarter) 1, D. Starkey (first 'inside ' 2. Audrey Birch 3, Lucy Allen 4, C. M. Smith (cond.)
5. Half-muffied.

SUUTH WIGSTON, I,EICS. $-1,260$ Plain Bob Triples: N. R. May 1, A. R. Mildred (first inside ${ }^{\circ}$ 2. Carol I. V. Corton 3, B. G. Warwick 4, M. G. Woud 5, K. H. Mildred 6. D. W. Stenson 7, Carol L. Norman 8. For Matins. Also 1,260 Siedman Triples: D. W. Stenson 1, Carol 1. V. Corton 2, M G. Wood 3. Mrs. B. G. Warwick 4, K. H Mildred 5, B. M. Smith 6, B G. Warwick (cond.) 7. N. R. May (first in the method) 8. For Remembrance Day service. Also 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Carol 1. Norman 1, B. G. Warwick (cond.) 2 Carol I. V. Corton 3, K. H. Mildred 4, D. W. Sienson 5. M. G. Wuod 6, B. M. Smith 7, N. W. Grassby (first on eight) 8. For Evensong.
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STANWELL, MIDDX.- 1,248 Cambridge Surprise Minor: J. Britchford 1. C. Fyncs (cond.) 2-3, L Way 4, D. Boniface 5, 1). Pickett 6. Half-muffled STOURBRIDGE, WORCS.-AI St, Thomas' Church, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: C. F. Wooldridge 1, P. L Bill 2, Barbara Stephens 3. G. Westwood 4, F. V Nichulls 5. M. J. Fellows (cond.) 6, M. D. Fellows 7. A. D. Fellows 8. Rung half-muffied by the local band.
SUNBURY-ON-THAMES, MIDDX.- 1.344 Plain Bob Major: D. Brock 1, A. Watkinson 2, D. W Strucketi 3. S. Gamble 4, P. A. Brand 5, H. B. Tyers 6. A. Johnson 7. A. G. Tyers 6, A. Johnson 7. A. G. Tyers (cond.) 8. Half-muffied.

THATCHAM, BERKS. 1,260 Grandsire Triples: T Price 1. Miss M. Marshall 2. R. Rex 3, W Butler 4-5. D. Motiram 6. R. Christopher (cond.) 7. A. Christopher 8. Half-muffled.

WARNFORD, HANTS. -1.260 Doubles (Plain Boh and Grandsire): Maureen White 1, D. J. White 2. Mary White 3, K. G. Waller 4. C. E. Bassett (cond.) 5, R. A. Stone 6. Half-muffled.
WASHINGTON, SUSSEX,-1.260 Grandsire Doubies: J. Charman 1, H. Wakelam 2. Mrs. J. E, Maple 3, F. Brooks 4, J. R. Maple (cond.) 5, D. Hugel 6. Half-muffled.
WILLESBOROUGH, KENT. $-1,260$ Doubles ( St , Martin's, St. Simon's and Plain Boh): G. Fisher 1, P. Richardson 2, M. S. Lancefield 3. C. T. Hillis (cond.) W. P. Garner 5, C. Sharpe 6. Half-muffied.
W. P. Garner S, C. Sharde 6. Hail-muffed. Dudley Cocke (first on elght) 1. Vannessa Rodrigues 2. Rosamuni Rawlings 3, Susan Rawlings 4, R Mayes 5. G. Reynoids 6, K. Newman 7, A. BaR worth (cond.) 8.

AMERSHAM, BUCKS.-On Oct. 18th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: P. E. Penrose 1, E. G. Swift (cond.) Dina Payne 3. Mrs. E. G. Swift 4, Rosalind Hicks 5, H. Haldwin 6. A farewell compliment to Mis; D. Paync.
BURMARSH, KENT. On Nov. 13th. 1.260 Doubles (Plain Bob. April Day and Grandsirc): Miss M. Cook 1. Mrs. M. Watis 2. Mrs. Y. Watts 3, Miss A. Rayner 4, Mrs. R. Wratten (cond.) 5 Miss E. Todd 6. First in three methods 1, 3 and 6 . Rung for the Ladies' Guild Jubilee. Also a birthday compliment for Mrs. Y. Watts.
COLERNE, WILTS.-On Nov. 141h. 1.280 Cambridge Surprise Major: Jacqueline A. Reason Elizabeth A. G. Bowden 2, D. C. Exell (cond.) M. J. Hobbs 4. R. J. Bowden S, P. Bridle 6, Brain 7. J. R. Taylor 3.
EASTBOURNE, SUSSEX.-Al All Saints Church on Nov. 1st, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: A. Purdom 1 H Reynolds 2, F. Dallaway 3, J. Barlow 4, R. Pankhurst 5, A. Baldock (cond.) 6. For Patronal Festival Evensong.
EASTWOOD, ROTHERHAM.-On Nov. 11/h , 40 Plain Bub Minor: J, H. Bruce I, N. Donovan 2 D. Nichols 3, D. G. French (cond.) 4. F. Fisher 5, S. R. Armeson 6. Rung half-muffied in memory of the Rt. Hon. John Henry (Jack) Junes, M.P. after the memorial scrvice held in this church.
ENFIELD. MIDDX.-On Nov. 18th, 1,320 Plain ENFIELD. MIDDX.-On Nov, 18th, 1.320 Plain
Bob Minor: D. Reeves (firsi quarter) 1, 1. D Duggan 2. H. Howson 3. R. Wood 4. D. E. Towers 5, M. V. White (cond.)
FECKENHAM, WORCS.-On Nov. 17th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles ( $4,6, \mathrm{~g}$ covering): E. Siyler (firs quarter) 1. Miss D. Cook 2, G. Stock 3, W. Daffin (first quarter) 4, R. Spray 5, Mrs. J. Newton (first quarter) 6, J. Perkins (cond.) 7. H. Crook 8. First quarter since revtoration of hells.
GALLEYWOOD. FSGEX.-On Nov. 18th. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Miss E. M. Mange 1, G. W Harrelt (first quarter) 2, A. G. Bartholomew 3, Dr. R J. Woodcock 4, W. J. Barrett (cond.) 5. J.

HASLEMERE, SURREY.-On Nov, 14th 1260 Grandsire Triples: J. H. Payton (first quarter) 1, F. Bowden 2, Miss P. Popham 3. Mrs. F. Bowden 4 A. A. J. Buswell 5. 1. Weatherley 6, H. Gauntlit (cond.) 7, R. Burford 6. First quarter by the Wednesday band

HORSELL, SURREY, - On Nov. 16th, 1,290 Duubles (Plain Bob and Grandsire): J. Martin 1. Miss J. Drury 2, Miss P. Drury 3. J. Bilis 4. B. Priestley (cond.) 5, D. Prientley 6. To mark the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. S. Priestley, a brother for Biyan and David.
HUTTUN, ESSEX.-On Nov. 18th, 1.260 All Saints Doubles: Elizabith Jones 1, C. E. Hill 2. J. J. Wallett 3, W. A. Wright 4, R. G. Jones (cond.)

Rung half-mufiled in memoriam Cecil Wright, chorister and faithful servant of the church for many years
ISHAM, NORTHANTS.-Un Nov. 17/h, 1,201 Plain Bob Minor: Sheila Staley 1. Mary Garley 2, Joyce Clipstone (first 'inside') 3, A. Garley 4, M Coleman 5, I. Hall (first in method as cond.) 6.
NAILSEA, SOMERSET.-On Nov, 6th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: H. Hardwidge 1, C. Konright 2, Jennifer Brake 3, P. Blake 4, T. Phillips S. L. Derrick (cond.) . A birthday compliment to Mrs. Kortright
LANE END, BUCKS.--On Nov. 17hh, 1.260 Piain Bob Minor: W. H. Avery 1, C. H. Hagser 2 . K. Seymour 3, J. M. Goodchild 4, S. J. Smith 5 . R. G. Hazell (cond.) 6. Rung for the wedding thin dav of Faith $\mathbf{A}$. Hartis (member of the local band) and David Newell.
LECHLADE-ON-THAMES, GLOS.-Un NOV, 4th. 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: H. R. Hayden 1, Miss G. S. M. Walsh 2. A. 1. King 3, M. Powell (first of Minor) 4, A. P. Law 5, G. W. Land (cond.) 6. For Evensong.
NEWARK-ON-TRENT, NOTTS.-On Oct. 21 m , 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Miss V. J. Wilson (first quarter) 1, F. W. Midwinter 2. A. E Chilton 3. F. G. Houper 4, C. F. Hriggs 5, H. Stevenson 6. W. Raithby (cond.) 7. J. A. Raithby 8.

PIYMOUTH, DEVON.-On Nov, 18th, at the Church of Si. Andrew, 1,206) Grandsire Trinles: R Joyce Marks 1, A. W. Myers 2, A. J. Collings 3. J. W. Perkins 4, F. E. Day 5, H. F. Myers h. T G. Myers (cond.) 7, W. H. Marks 8 . Fur Evensong, and birthday compliment to Miss R. Joyce Marks.
SANDON, ESSEX.-On Oct. 26th, 1,260 Minur (Cambridge and Plain): P. Anne Edwards 1. E. W. Roast 2, J. West 3. M. Edwards 4, R. Harrison 5. P. W. Saltmarsh (cond.) 6. Half-muffied in memoriam B. Crowe, sexton and ringer at this church.

SOUTHAMPTON, HANTS.-At St. Mary's Church. OI Nov. 19th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: P Faithfull (13, first attempt) 1. N. Curtis 2. S. Curtis (14, first attempl) 3, D. House 4, C. Dickins 5, K. Faihhfull 6, J. R. Faithfull (cond.) 7, J. Pitfield 8. For Evensong.

STAMFORD, LINCS.-On Nov. 1st, 1,260 Minor (six methods): E. Tyers 1, Miss W. Hollowell 2. P. Baldock 3. C. Matthews 4, R. Daw 5. J. H. Bluff (cond.) 6. For evening service. Also on Nov. 13th. $1,260 \mathrm{St}$. Clement's and Plain Bob, by same crmpany. A birthday greeting to Miss W. Hollowell.


## NOTICES

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## BIRTH

BARTHOLOMEW -On Wednesddy. Novembur 21st. 1962, at their home, 14. Kelmscott Close Watford, to Mary (nee Carnozhan) and Donald. God's gift of a son, Andrew Neil, a hrother for Linda Ann.

## CHANGE OF ADDRESS

The address of Mr. John A. Anderson is now 50. Upton Read. Yardley. Birmingham 33. POPE.-As from December 7 th the addres: of Margaret and Lawrence wilt be Redlyn. 5.). Goldsmid Roud. Tonbridge. Telephone Tonbridge 2105

The address of N. M. Newby. Late of 45 Oakwood Drive. Ulverston, is now Low Beckside. Kirkby-in-Furness, Lancashire. 1518

## PERSONAL

Then they tha: feared the Lord spake often one to another; and the Lord hearkened and heard it, and a book of remembrance was written before him for them that feared the Lord, and that thought upon his name. (Malarhi iii, 16.)

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SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMERLAND YOUTHS.-Practices resumed at St. Martin in-ihe-Fields, Wednesday, December 5th, and thereafter first Wednesday in the month. $-F$. J Matthews.

1503
SPALDING, LINCS.-Practice on Tuesday, December 4th, 1962, cancelled. Normal practices preceding and following weeks.-E. Chapman
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STOTFOLD. BEDS.-Practice will be held on Thursday for this week only.-P. Mehew

## MEETINGS

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bed ford District.-Mzeting at Bedford, December ${ }^{1 s L}$. St. Peter's hells (B) $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea 5 , in St Peler's Hall. Service 6. St. Peter's. St Paul's bells ( 10 ) 7 to 9 p.m. 1524 CHESTER GUILD.-Stockport Branch. Meeting at Stalybridge St. Paul's. December 1st. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5.15 p.m. For tea, please advise Mr. A. Hodgson, 9. Stocks Lane, Stalybridge.-C. K. Lewis. Sec

CUMBERLAND \& NORTH WESTMORLAND ASSOCIATION. Western Branch. Practice meeting, Hensingham. December 1st B.ills available 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m Bring own food, cuns of tea provided. - $S$ Richardson

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION - Ely District.-Meeting, joint with the Hunts District o. Saturday, December 1st, at Over. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m.-D. F Murfet, Dis. Sec.

ESAN
GLOUCESTER \& BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION-Bristol City Branch.-Saturday, December 1 st , annual Branch meeting. St Stephen's (10). Ringing 3 p.m. Service 4.30 Tea (Common Room) 5. Business 6 p.m (approx.). Please attend.- A. bennett.
HERTIFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION Northern District.-Practice meeting. Norton, December 1 st . $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Evensong 6 to $6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. E. Buck. Dis. Sec. 1458

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATIONDecember 1 st . Bells $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea 4.30 . Service 6 p.m. Names for tea, please. to Mr. H. Bradbury, 37, West Way. Rickmansworth (Tel 6277).-Jennifer M. Bunyan. 1440

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Ash. ford District.-Meeting at Ruckinge, Saturday. December 1st. Bells (S) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea to Mrs. N. Colmarı, Ruckinge, near Ashford-C. T. H. 1466
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION - Rochester District. - By-meeting, St. Margaret's, Rochester (8), Saturday, Dec. 1st. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea, please, to Major S. Self. 51. St. Margaret's Street. Rochester.-L. Mitchell. Hon. Dis. Sec. 1414
LANCASHIRF ASSOCIATION. Wigan Branch.-Meeting at Hindley, Saturday. December 1st. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p.m}$. Tea free for those notifying Mr H. Cooper. 70, Atherton Road. Hindley.-F Pearson. Sec. 1520
MIDLAND COUNTIES GUILD. - Next meeting at Winshill, Saturday December 1 st , Bells 3 p.m. Tea 4.45 p.m. All welcome-J
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Bucks Branch. - Quarterly meeting. Stony Stratford, December 1st. Bells (8) from 2.30 p.m. Service 3.30 p.m. Numbers for tea to Mr. H. C. Edwards. 42. The Green. Stony Stratford.-R. W. Sear, Hon. Sec. 1439 SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD-Devizes Branch.-Monthly meeting. Bratton (6). Decemher Ist. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m.
Names for tea.-A. Knight. 6. Southwick Road. North Bradley

SHEFFIELD \& DISTRICT SOCIETY Meeting at Rawmarsh. Saturday, December 1st. Bells available from $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Cups of tei available, bring own food.-J. Seager, Sec. SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.-NoItingham District.-Meeting Saturday. December 1 st South Wilford (5) 3105 p.m. Clifton (6) to 8 n.m. No teas--S. Adams.
SUSSF:
COUNTY ASSOCIATION
1469 Northern Division -Practice meeting. Saturday. December 1st. Hursham (8). Bells? p.m Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. Notifications (1) Mrs. Hairs. Norman Cott.. Groombridge.

WINCHESTER \& PORTSMOUTH GUILD Andover District. - Quarterly meeting Amport, December 1st. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea afterwards. Thruxton (6) after tea. Names to Mr. E. Samway, Waterloo Farm, East Cholderton, Andover. 1472 WINCHESTER \& PORTSMOUTH DIO CESAN GUILD. - Christchurch District. Quarterly meeting, Ringwood. Saturday, Decomber 1 st . Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 Tea in Old Hall 5.15 p.m., followed by business meeting. Names to L. F. Cobb, 182 Southampton Road, Ringwood.

1502
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION Practice meoting at St. Giles-in-the-Fields (one minute from Toitenham Court Road tube station) on Monday, December 3rd, 7 p.m.

BARNSLEY DISTRICT SOCIETY--Meet ing at Crofton, near Wakefield. Sat., Dec. 8til. Bells 2.30 p.m., ground floor ring. Tea, please notify Miss D. E. A. Jackson, 12. Thorntree Avenue, Hay Lane, ICrofton, Wakefield. 1493 BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Axbridge Deanery.- Practice meeting. Kewstoke, Saturday, December 8th. Bells (6) $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.

1480
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Crewkerne Branoh. - Annual meeting. Shepton Beauchamp (8), Saturday, Decembe: 8th. Notice for tea, please.-J. T. Locke. Hon. Sec., School Street, Drayion. Langport.
BEDFOR DSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Biggleswade District.-Evening mecting. Old Warden Saturday December $8 i \mathrm{~h}$. College Exercise and Double Oxford are the special methods. Ringing from 5.30 to 8.30 p.m.-A. Smith, Dis,
BEVERLEY AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. Monthly meeting. Sutton-on-Hull, Saturday. December 8th. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea by previous Thursday to Mr. C. R. Robinson. 22. Lime Tree Avenue. Sutton-an-Hull.
DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION -Peak Dis-trict.-Meeting at Hope. Saturday. December $8 \mathrm{th}, 2.30$ till 8.30 p.m. Own tea arrange-ments.-Mrs. G. Richardson. Dis. Sec. 1506
DEVONSHIRE GUILD OF RINGERS Exeter Branch.-Please note alteration of programme. Annual meeting, St. Mark's. day. December 8 th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4 Te.a and meeting 4.30 p.m. (names by Decembe: 5th). followed by dedication of bells at Si. Petrock's. 6.30 p.m. Ringing, St. Petrock's and St. David's. till 9 o'clock.-G. Skinner. 38. Manston Road. Exeter.

1511
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION-Cambridge District.-Meeting at Chesterton on Saturday. December 8 th. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 o'clock.-E. W. Bullman. Dis. Sec.

1513
EAST GRINSTEAD AND DISTRICT GUILD.-Meeting at Rotherfield (8) on Saturday December 8 ith . Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30. and tea at 5 p.m. Names for tea bv December 7th 10 Margaret A. Ladd. 4. William Street. Tunbridge Wells. Members note: Annual dinner. Saturday, January 12 th. tickets 15 s . 6 d . from Secretary.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA-TION.-Wo:ton Branch.-Annual meeting Wotton-under-Edge (8). Saturday. December 8th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30, Tea 5 Meeting 5.30 p.m.-B. T. Cooper, Sec. 150 GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA-TION.-Swindon Branch.-Annual mecting Christ Church. December 8th. Ringing 2-4.45 p.m. Service and tea. Social evening. Names io R. Luton. 169. Cheney Maror Road Swindon.
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-Guildford District.-Nomination meeting at Wonersh. December 8 th . Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 pm Names fo- tea to Mr. W. Enticknap. Ockleigh. Wonersh Common. Bramley bells after. 1436 HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.Western District-King's Langley (8). December 8th. Belli $3 \mathrm{p.m}$. Service $4.10 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
Names for rea 10 Mr . B. Barker, F , Watord Road. King's Langley. No name no tea.

LADIES' GUILD. - Western District. Quarterly meeting at Ditcheat on Saturday, Lecember 8th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea to Mr. H. Lintern, Alnampton Ditcheat. Shepton Mallet Somersst.-H. Kingcott.
LADIES' GUILU.-Fastern District.-Meet- 1479 ing at Barking, Suffolk. on Saturday, December 8.h. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea at Red House Cafe. Needham Market, 5 approx Business meeting to follow. Ringing at Offton (6) from $6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea to Miss A. Lester, 40. Stowmarket Road. Needham Market, by Wednesday, December 5th. please Commitlee members please be at Barking Church by $3.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. for short meeting. 144 h LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Furness and Lake District Branch.-Meeting. Barrow in-Furness. Saturday, December 8th. 2.30 p.m Names to J. E. Burles. 10. Red Ley Lane Buirow-in-Furness.-N. M. Newby

1517 LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Presion Branch.-Meeting at Whitile-le-Woods. Satur day. Decimber 8th. Lighi refreshments pro"died. names please hy Wednesday. 51 h . to Mr. K. Stanton, 116, Preston Road. Whitile-le-Woods. Chorley. A 6 road, frequent huses
-L. Walmsley 1487
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rochdal Branch.-Meeting at Chrisi Church, Todmorden, on Saturday. December 8th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Tea 5. Business 6 p.m. Names foi teit by previous Wednesday to Mr. G Cheetham. 12. Garden Street. Todmorden Luncs. Nominations for Branch Ringing Master required at this meeting.-J. P. Parting ton. 1489
arket Harboroug District-Meeting Great Glenn Saturday, December 8 th, at $6 \mathrm{pm} . \mathrm{m}$. L. W Allen
LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Melton District.-Mceting at Twyford on December 8 th. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea and meeting in school 5 p.m. Names for tea by December 5th to Mrs. Dalton. White House Farm. Twyford, Melton Mowbray
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. - Eastern Branch.-Meeting, Kirton-in-Holland, December 8th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea Parish Hall at 5 p.m. Names for tea 10 me by Monday, December 3rd.-W. E. Clarke. 94 Norfolk Street, Boston. Lincs.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD Daventry Branch.-Mce:ing. Willoughby. Sat urday, December 8th. Names for tea by Tuesday previous 10 G. H. Hancock. Brooksidc. Willoughby. Rugby-F. W. Hancock. 1507
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - City Branch.-A anual meeting. St. Giles', Oxford,
Saturday.
December 8 th.
Bells 2.30 p.m. Service $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea by Wednesday, December 5 th. 10 Mr . A. J. Adams, 64 . Horsparth Road. Cowlev, Oxford. 1512
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Central Bucks Branch.-Quarterly meeting. East Claydon (5). Saturday, December 8th. Bells 2.45 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Names for tea by Wednesday. Necember 5th. to J. W. Hall. 44 Buckingham Road. Winslow. Bletchley, Bucks ST. DAVID'S DIOCESAN GUILD. th at $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for tea to Mr. $P$ Rogers, 31. Woodbine Terrace, Pembroke, All visitors welcome.
SOUTHEND AND DISTRICT GUILD Meeting at Leigh-on-Sea. Saturday. December 8 th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Cups of SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD-B ng am District.-Meeting at Langar. December 8th. Bells ${ }^{3}$ D.m. Service 4.30 . Tea ${ }^{5}$ p.m.
Names for tea by Wednesday previous to W. L. Names for tea by Wednesday previous to W. L. Exton. 'SA. Ouens.' Whatton.-R. Blackstaw SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD - North votts District-Meeting at Dunham-on-Trent 5). Saturdav. December 8th. Names for te: bo 7 hh to Mr. Sewart. Bridge Inn. Dunham-onTrent. Newark. East Markham (8) available in evening. H . Denman
SUFFOLK GUILD - North West Distric -Practice meeting at Horringer (8), Saturdav. December 8th. Bells 6.30 to 9 p.m.-A F Ballam. Dis. Sec.
SURREY. ASSOCIATION-Southern Dis-trict.-Nomination meeting. Godstone, Decemher 8th. Bells 3 n.m. Service 4.30 p.m Names for tea hy December 5th to A. K Wood. 45, Warren Lane. Oxted.-G. A. West.
Hon. Sec.

DUDLEY AND DISTRICT - Next meeting will take place on Saturday, December 15 th, at St. Thomas', Stourbridge. Bells (8, 18-3-26 in E) available 3 p.m. Service 4.15. Te: and business 5 p.m. Names for tea to me by December llth. Commitiee reports will be submitted at this meeting. Regret Kingswinford not available.-M. D. Fellows. Sec.. 14 Western Road, Stourbridge, Worcs. 1492
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA TION.-Rural Branch.-Annual meeting. S. Ambrose's (8). December 15 th. Bells 3 p.m Service. Lea and meeting to follow--F R Hussey. 39. Gordon Avenue, Bristol 5. 150 LADIES GUILD.-Devon Branch-Meeting. St. David's. Exeter. Saturday. December 15 th . Bells ( 8 ) 2.30 p.m. Service $4.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ Names for tea hy previous Wednesday io Mrs H Boobier, 47, Oxford Road. St. James Exeter. Gentlemen invited.-Y. C. Porter. D Sec. CIATION -Llindaff Branch-Meeting. Bon v:liston. December 15th. Bells ( h ) $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ Service 4 p.m. Teal and busines; follows. 1499 YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Western District-Quarterly meeting at Sowerby December 15 th. Bells ( 8 ) available $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ Tea and business meeting 5 p.m. Names fo tea by December 12 th to G. A. Briggs Farcroft.' Sowerby New Road. Sowerby Bridge-R. J. Lumley. Hon. Sec.

## NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION

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## LATE NOTICE

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION-Liverpool Branch.-Meeting at St. Michael's. Garston. on Saturday, December 8th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m.. followed by business meating and further ringing. Names for tea to Mr. Alan Mason. 17. Loveland Road, Garston. Liverpool 19. by Wednesday. December 5th. Liverpool 19. by Wednesday, December Sth,
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## HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Afier some years' absence, the Watford District held a meeting at Oxhey on November 4 th , and were encouraged to see some of the young local band present. The big attendance led to cramped conditions in the small ringing chamber, but methods up to Surprise were rung

Ringing was curtailed at $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. owing to the changed time of a ringers outing. This was unfortunate as the programme had been arranged to fit in with the visit.

At the short business meeting $C$. and $L$. Simpson, of Harrow. were elected non-resident life members. Mr. R. G. Bell proposed the vote of thanks. especially mentioning the helpfulness of the Vicar (the Rev. W. R. Peverley).
J. M. B.

COLLEGE YOUTHS' OFFICERS
At the meeting of the Ancient Society of College Youths held on November 13th. at - The Rising Sun.' Carter Lane. E.C., the following officers were elected for the year 1962/1963
Master Mr. M. V. Chilcott: secretary, Mr J. E. Chilcott: treasurer. Mr. C. G. J. Watts senior steward. Mr. John Phillips: funior steward. Mr. R. B. Meadows : trustees. Messrs E. G. Fenn and J. F. Smaliwood.

The following were elected Central Council representatives: Messrs. W. T. Cook. J. F. Smallwood; C. G. J. Watts and W. Williams.

## QUARTER PEALS

BRIGHTON.-At St. Nicholas', on Nov. 10th, 1,295 Grandsire Caters: L. Suilwell 1, W. A. Riddington 2, A. W. Bond 3, T. E. Sone (cond.) 4, R. E. Lambert 5. H. W. Woolven 6, F. H. Hicks 7. I. Howard 8. R T. Lambert 9, H. C. Weaver 10 . Rung on the eve of Remembrance Day, after an unsuccessful attempt for a pcal of Stedman Caters.
BRISTOL.-At the Cathedral, on Nov. Yth, 1,344 Haselbeck Surprise Major: P. J. Bird 1, Miss G. M. Hussey 2, Miss J. A. Reason 3, A. R. Kench 4. M. J. Hobbs 5, D. C. Exell 6, D. J. Hunt (cond.) 7. J. R. Taylor 8.

BROOMFIELD, ESSEX.-On Nov. 11th, 1.260 Minor (St. Clement's and Plain Bob): Marion R Panton 1. M. J. Cowling 2, Janct Groves 3, A. R Groves 4, G. Nicholls 5, I, R. Panton (cond.) 6. Rung half-muffled for Remembrance Sunday.
LEIGRTON BUZZARD, BEDS. On Nov. 10th, 1,263 Stedman Casers: G. W. Holland (first of Caters as cond.) 1, W. J. Chester 2. R. A. Vickers 3, H. B. Whitney 4, T. E. Roberts 5. Miss V. Willard 6, B. Saunders 7. C. E. Truman 8, W. A. Yates 9, J. Linnell 10. A birthday compliment to Robin Roger (21) and Mr. J. Chance (70).

LLANBADARN FAWR. CARDS.-On Nov. 4th 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Miss G. Storer 1, P. F. T Smith 2. Miss G. Graney 3. Miss J. Williamson 4. P. K. Else 5. W. G. Thomas (cond.) 6, R. Hedges 7. G. Harris 8. For Evensons.

LLANDAFF, GLAMORGAN. - At the Cathedral on Nov. 3rd. 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: J. B. Plumb (first of Plain Bob) 1, Penny Welch 2, N. W. H Simon 3. D. S. Bishop 4, B. Taylor 5, J. Goodfellow (cond.) 6. A compliment to Tim Yeomans, rung immediately after the wedding of his son.
SAXILBY, LINCS.-On Oct. 28th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: M. Keyworth 1. M. L. Mann 2. J. Godfrey 3. H. A. Cox 4, J. M. Blaikie (cond.) 5, D. G. Crosby 6. For Evensong. Also a 21 st birthday compHment to Miss Pam Cox.
SLOUGH, BUCKS.-On Nov. 11th, 1.264 Plain Bob Major: D. Livingston 1. Mrs. D. Livingston 2 f. F. Bowler 3, Pamela M. Jervis 4. A. D. Rivers 5, G. R. Shedden 6, W. Birmingham (cond.) 7, D. P Hilling 8. For Remembrance Day civic service.

STOKE POGES. BUCKS.-On Nov. 4th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: R. Lister (first quarter) 1, Mrs. A. D. Barker 2, W. Birmingham jun. 3, A. D. Barker (cond.) 4, D. Wight 5, A. C. Tovey 6.

THATCHAM, BERKS. On Sept. 9th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: T. Price 1, Miss M. Marshall 2. R. Christopher 3, A. Stacey 4. D. Mottram 5, R. Rex 6 W. Butler (cond.) 7. A. Christopher 8.

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## LADY 'SCAMPANOLOGISTS'

MUCH has been written, and certainly much more said in conversation, about the desirability or otherwise of lady ringers. Their Guild has recently celebrated its golden jubilee, and judging by the comments and thoughts of some of the male ringers their association with ringing has been 50 years too long.

Fortunately (or unfortunately) I was not connected with ringing 50 years ago, so being unaware of the standards of ringing prevailing then I must confine my comments to what I know by experience.

I am sure that many male ringers will agree that the ladies have produced some really first-class ringers, but I am also sure that the ladies will admit that they have produced some snorters. I am also sure that in their turn the ladies will admit there are first-class ringers amongst the men, and the men in their turn admit to their share of failures. So both sides break even on that issue

I have heard both men and women make good speeches at ringing meetings and dinners, and have also heard both types do pretty badly. So once again honours are even.

It has been suggested that countless new methods have been produced in order to satisfy the fickleness of woman, but not to my knowledge has any woman produced these new methods. So it appears these new methods have been produced by man in order to try to keep ahead of the ladies; but as fast as the new methods are produced the ladies show they are quite capable of ringing them.

As a male ringer I have corrected lady ringers whilst ringing, but I have also been put right by a lady ringer when I have been straying from the 'blue line,' which again proves that there are lady ringers capable of seeing other things than their own 'blue line.'

I have also rung handbells with lady ringers and admired their neat handling. Only once have I come across a lady who although she struck the handbells well she handled them rather untidily. But once again on the male side I have seen men ringing handbells with an action more suited to someone semaphore signalling with a pair of flags.

If it was possible to take a survey of the havoc that ladies have caused to ringing I think we should find that more male ringers have been coerced away from towers by non-ringing ladies than have been driven away by the antics of lady ringers, romantic or otherwise.

If lady ringers are blamed for bad striking, then let the men ringers tell them about it. I have known lady ringers who have been members of teams engaged in contest ringing that have beaten other teams composed entirely of
men; so after all if there has been a deterioration of striking since the advent of ladies it may be the fault of the men in admiring the ladies instead of getting on with their ringing.
-There was a story going round ringing circles some considerable time ago about a certain lady who was ringing in a peal when part of her dress decided to part company with her. She very smartly disentangled her feet from the offending lingerie and, kicking it to one side, very, curtly told the men present to 'Get on with your ringing.' I wonder how many men ringers would have dealt with such an emergency as well as she did?

Admittedly the ladies do not generally welcome men to their business meetings, but usually give a broad hint to their menfolk that the bells are available if not the belles. But why should the men worry?

When a man tells a woman that a hat 'just suits you,' he says so in a complimentary manner. But if the same woman turned up in a freak of a hat the same man would maintain a discreet silence; not so a woman. She would still say the hat 'just suits you,' but would probably mean 'The hat is a freak, and I have always thought you are.'

The same with ringing meetings. If a man proposes someone for a further term as secretary he may end his proposition with the words, "We could not get a better secretary,' meaning that here is the ideal person for the job. But who knows that when the same position arises at a ladies' meeting, and the same words, 'We could not get a better secretary,' are used, these words may be meant to imply that they knew of persons far more capable to act as secretary but could not induce one of them to take on the job? No, gentlemen, it is best that you keep out of their meetings; and anyway you wouldn't understand their language.

Ringers are becoming divided into two groups-those with a car and those that have access to a seat in a car. Unfortunately my wife is not a ringer, but she quite rightly has access to a seat in my car when I go to a ringing meeting or peal ringing. How much nicer it could be if she was a ringer, and then the seat she occupies would be occupied by a ringer. She may not be a good ringer, in which case I should have no hesitation in telling her of her faults; and I presume that she would also point out my faults, of which, as a gentleman ringer, I am perhaps blithely unaware.

It has been said that the last thing man will civilise is woman. How can we hope to civilise them if we bar them from our activities?

I may have missed the point, and I may be wrong, but so far as I can see from a ringing point of view, the male and female species break fairly even.
F. AITCH.

## CENTRAL COUNCLL TELEVISION \& BROADCASTING COMMITTEE

A STATEMENT

It is customary for the committees of the Cenfral Council to make annual reports of their work for presentation to the Council at Whitsuntide. and all relevant details of their work are included in these reports. In view. however, of the prominence given to a recent letter H . The Ringing World ' by C. W. Pipe the following brief statement is made :

The Television and Broadcasting Committee, at the request of, and in close collaboration with, the B.B.C. have for some monith been engaged in pieparing a Library of Church Bell Ringing. of High Standard and on first class bells. The new recordings of Evercreech Bells, made at the request of the B.B.C., are merely a prelude to a considerable programme we have in mind, and which will probably extend ove: several years.

Selection from this Lihrary will in due course be used on the light Programme on Sunday Mornings. In fact. cther recording, which will be used for this purpose are to be made very shortly
No other statement will be made on this subect until our annual repont is submitied to the Council.
Referring to the hast paragraph of Mr . Pipe's ketter, should he of anv others interested care to listen to the B.B.C. Home Service programme on December $2 \boldsymbol{*} t \mathrm{~h}$. at 10.30 p.m. they will. I hope, have the pleasure of hearing the hells of Chewton Mendin and St. Mary Redclifte. Bristol. among others.

Signed. J. H. SANGER (Convener).

## ST. STEPHEN'S SOCIETY, WESTMINSTER

Compared with last year, when we had sundwiches on a wet miserable beach at Clymping. this year's outing of the St. Stephen's Sociely on Octoher 27 th thad heautiful weather with a nip in the air as the minibus set off for the first tower. Farningham. Kent. where Grandsite Doubles. call changes and Cambridge Minor broke the silence of this peaceful village.
After ringing Boh Major and Stedman Triples with local ringers at Eynsford we arrived early at Shoreham. A couple of ringers thought they would quench their thirst and, as they downed their pints in the local. they mentioned to the kandlord that they were ringing the hells and had to be in the tower hefore the olhers began. 'Don't worry about that." said the landlord. "they won't start without you. I've got the key in my pocket!' And so he had. being the local captain. and after letting us in to ring some call changes and Grandsire Triples, our only regret was that the timetable did not allow us to cail and see him again.
We were pleased that Mr. and Mrs. Sills hoth met us and rang with us on the heautiful bells at Wrotham. A sandwich lunch at The George and Dragon." Ingham. was folicwed by finding our way through the organ into the ringing chamber at the Parish Church for touches of St. Clement's. silent 120 Plain Bob Doubles and call changes.
Towers visited in the afternoon were Mereworth. Wateringbury, Nettlestead (where. due to the efforts of the local hand. the bells which had for vears been unrmgable are now rung) and finallv Hadlow, with Plain Boh Triples and Cambridge Major. Here Russian hagatelle proved fascinating in the local and it was with reluctance that we eventually made our way back to London. To all incumbents. local ringers and the county of Kent we say Thank you.

## Erith - The Church with Most Peals



The band who rang the 600th peal (Bristol Surprise Major) on November 6th, with the Rector and churchwardens. From left to right: George Butcher, Fred Cullum (conductor), Philip Corby, the Rev, Peter Absolon, Andrew Corby, Joan Beresford, H. Abbott (people's warden), Arthur Mason, G. Slimm (Vicar's warden), Arthur Richards and Herbert Audsley.
[By courtesy • Kentish Times

0N November 6th the 600th peal was rung St. John the Biplist. Erith-one of Bristol Surprise Major. This is a record for any church tower. The peil wats rung on
th? looth birthday of one local ringer. the ats Mr F J. Cullum. sen.. who until his death in 1931 had been steeple-kecper at the tewer for jnany years. His father was also steeple-keeper in 1890. and the present steeplokeeper. F. J. Cullum took over in 1931

Peal boards in the belfry record the last peal on the old six (Grandsire Minor) on March 1st, 1878. and a peal of 15.072 Double Norwich Court Boh Major on Monday. April 3 rd. 1899 . in 9 hours and 24 minutes. conducted hy William Pye. Two other long lengths are 10.080 Canterbury Pleasure Matjor. conducted by Edwin Barnett. and 11.008 Double Norwich, conducted by John H. Cheesman. Mr. F. J. Cullunt has rung in 309 of the 600 peals.
Naturally with 600 peals there is a conspicuous list of methods rung to peals for the Kent County Association for the first time. These are: Double Norwich C.B. Major. (Real) Double Norwich, Double Oxford Bob Major, Gonville Bob Major and Duffield Major: Ashtead. Belgrave. Belvedere. Bristol. Camdon, Eardley, Erith, Lessness. London. New Cumberland. Premier. Pudsey. Rutland. Rochesier. Staffordshire. Wheatley and Yorkshire Surprise Major.

In addition the first four spliced and Ealing Surprise Major for the Cumberkands.

HISTORY OF THE BELLS
Until 188? the tower contained at ring of six bells. all having been cast in the Wirite-
chapel Foundry. In that year they were augmented to eight hy two additional trehles: the seventh was also recisi. the wort being done at Whitechapel.

Four of the present bells are over 200 years old. The sixth was cast by Richard Prelps in 1703, and the tenor, fifth and third by Lester and Pack in 1762.

The next major work took place in 1925. The eight bells were quarter turned. and independent staples and new clappers were fitted to the tenor. Zith. Sth and treble. Th:* 4 th hell was recast. The bells were hung with new gudgeons and ball hearings. and the oak frame strengthened by fitting tie holts and securing foundation beams to the tower walls. Finally, if 1952 the wheels were re-rimmed.

## SURREY ASSOCIATION

A dismal afternoon did not deter some 54 members and friends of the Northern District from attending the quarterly District meeting at Clapham Park. The stanctard of striking on this fine ring of bells was a direct contrast to the weather. The service was conducted by the Vicar.

At the business meeting the Beddington hand were congratulated on heing chosen to take part in the B.B.C. Christmas broudcust. Nominations were made for the District officers to be elected at the A.G.M. at Benriiton on January 26th. Further nominations maly the sent to the District secretary helore December 29th.

The meeting then adjourned to the helfity of Immanuel. Streatham.

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## Archdeaconry of Stafford Society at Dinner

All available accommodation at Taylor Restaurant, Cannock, was occupied on November 10th. when the Society for the Archdeaconry of Stafford gathered for their annual dinner. A company of 110 ringers and guests erjoyed an excellent meal. The chair was aken by the Society's president, the Ven Basil Stratton (Archdeacon of Stafford). who proposed the loyal toast.
In proposing the toast of Church and State, Mr. J. S. Downs. of Gnosall, spoke of the relationship between farmers and clergy. Speakng of his association with churches with bells. he mentioned an induction service at country village church which had three bells The service time arrived and the Bishop and neighbouring clergy waited in vain for the bells to stop. Someone seni to ask the one man operator to cease found him asleep on the job! He had to be roused before he could tor ringing.
Keplying, the Rev. Alan Bond. Vicar of willenhall. made amusing reference to his fforts at learning to ring, and his skill as a stay bender
The toast of "The Society' was ably given by Mr. Derek J. Tranter, until 1961 the Society's secretary. He had, he said. enjoyzd his dinner in previous years, as he arranged fo: speakers, but that night he was hoist wtih his own petard. Though he was now resident iis leicestershire he would always be : Stalford.

## LONG MEMBERSHIP

Mr. Bert Horton replied in reminiscent mood, recalling incidents of his 57 years membership of the Society. Two members only have a longer membership, Mr. W. R. Hughes of Walsall ( 60 years). and Mr. C. Wallater, of Wittenhall ( 59 years). He was pleased to have thedatter with them at the dinner.
Mr. G. W. Hughes of Walsall, welcomed the visitors and mentioned absent friends, and in particular, Mr. Ernest Stitch, who had returned to South Wales afier a sojourn of 11 years and 200 peals with them. A telegram wishing the diners a pleasant evening was received from Mr. Stitch and read to the githering by the chairman.
On behalf of the visitors Rev. D. Guthrie. assistant priest at Penn, replied. The Archdeacon paid tribute to the organisers of the function. making special and deserved mention of the manager of Taylors (Mr. D. Dyer), for the excellent meal.
Afterwards a pleasant hour was spent, the company being entertained with songs by $H$ Griffiths and the Ringing Master (Mr. J. Eastwood), a Victorian bell toy. manipulated by Peter Key, incidents from the Life of Charles Eyre and the eve: popular handbell ringing of the Penn band.

## A WEDDING AT BITTON

Five past Ringing Masters of the East Barks and South Bucks Branch of the Oxford Diocesin Guild, who included the bridegroom's bes; man. rang for the wedding at St. Mary's, Bitton. Gloucestershire. On November 10th of Mr. Walter Lee and Miss Mary Hobbs.
The bride. who was given away by her uncle, wore a dress of white lace and carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds. pink carnations and freesia. She was attended by her two nieces and a niece of the bridegroom, and the best man was Mr. Anthony E. Box, of Felton. former ringer at Hughenden.
A reception was held at Bitton Church Hall Mr. and Mrs. W. Lee will be living at Guainton, where they have designed and buili their own home

## JOINT MEETING AT LINGFIELD

On November 17th the Southern District of the. Surrey Association and the Tonbridge District of the Kent County Association held a joint meeting at Lingfield-a happy reunion after four years. Ringing began early and members attended a service. conducted by Rev. C. E. Fisher, who introduced some lively 20 th century tunes to well known hymns. Orer 50 ringers vat down to tea at a nearby cafe, and later returned to the tower, to be joined by more visitors. Ringing continued until 8.30 p.m.
M. A. L.

## Handbell Ringing

1 BRANCH of our art which has been marking time' for many years, but whicn has recently beon attracting more intorest and attention. will receive a definite urge forward with the publication this month by Herbert Jenkins. Ltd.. of the ' Art of Handbell Ringing.' tin author being the well known American exponent, Nancy Poore Tufts.
This excellent and most concise addition to the somewhat meagre range of writings upon the subject will do much towards supplying an increasingly pressing need. One feels it is a "must' both for teams already in being and for those who would like to start a team to take up inis fascinating pastime since, beginning at scratch. it carries its readers through the whole field of its subject in a very satisfying manner. so that even the most accomplished teams will feel they have benefited by making its acquaintance.

The book is well illustrated. with twelve very fine photographic plates and numerous explanatory diagnams, the acknowledgments list many well known American and English personal.ties. while at the end will be found ar extensive bibliography.
After an interesting Foreword by Mr. Frederick Sharpe, president of the Central Council of Church Bell Ringers, the book commences with a brief history and general deseription of handbells and then proceeds to deal thoroughly with the organisation of teams and the hiandling of the bells.

Follows a very useful chapter on handbell equipment and incidentals, and a section devoted to the management and policies of handbell ringing groups

If, at first sight, this tatter appears to be a little elaborate, and in some ways mildly revolutionary to English readers, it should be kept in mind that the devotees of the art in America had very little to go upon when they started and, although their techniques generally developed alang much the same lines as in this country, one or two slight deviations. due chiefly to differing circumstances and in a mall measure, perhaps, temperaments, were bound to occur
In the next chapter, dealing with the arrangement of music for handbells, it will be noted that rather more teams use musical scores in America than is the case here, where various numerical notations and, to a lesser degree, the tonic-sol-fa are to be found, the numericil varieties of course being a logical development of the system of numbers used in referring to tewer bells and quite good for smaller sets of handbells. For the larger sets, however, the musical score comes more into its own and the subject is handled in a highly competent way after which change ringing on handbells is dealt with. references being made to the vorious books upon this in the bibliography.
Two further aspeots, the latter of which very often receives scant notice in this country, are then presented for consideration, firstly how to order lyandbells and secondly how to care for them. After reading this it may be felt that many neglected seis lying around in our belfries would benefit by a little of the loving attention accorded to them in Amerioa.

It is many years since such a comprehensive offering upon the subjeot made its appearance in Engtand. the last one being Fletcher's Handbell Ringing' published c. 1890, and dealing with the art as it was practised by the famous Lancashire and other teams in the heyday of the great contests at the Belle Vue Gardens in Manchester. It has a fairly large section on the tonic-sol-fet system. but hats been out of print for half a cemury or more. The work here considered will, without doubt, prove a worthy successor. ( Art of Handhell Ringing,' London, Herbert Jenkins Lid., 13s. 6d.) B. C. ASHFORD

## PERSONALITIES

## By MARG

A litlle puckish figure sits With white hair and a smile He likes his nap just after lunchDo not disturb awlvik. Despite his bells of Willesden fame. He still can ring a bell. Alick Cutler is the name. This name can cast a spell.


Above is the design from the cover of THE ART OF HANDBELL RINGING by Nancy Poore Tufts, a new book which has just been published. This book furnishes an authoritative source of up-to-date practical directions and helpful suggestions. It gives a brief history and general description of handbells and provides full information concerning the organisation and direction of handbell groups, the techniques of ringing, how to arrange and write music for handbells. where and how to order handbells, and how to care for them. It includes simple instructions, sample music scores. a complete bibliography and an index.

Frederick Sharpe, F.S.A.. President of the Central Council of Church Bell Ringers. has contributed a Foreword to the book. In his Foreword he says:

Mrs. Tufts . . . is recognised in America and England as a leading authority on tunc ringing. In a clear and charming manner she admirably describes in considerable detail the intricacies of our ancient art. I know this book will meet a populor demand. . . . I have every confidence in recommending Mrs. Tufts book to all bell lovers.

## THE ART OF HANDBELL RINGING

 hy Nancy Poore Tufts, has 12 photographs and several diagrams. The price is $13 / 6$. and the book is obtainable from bookshops cverywhere. It is published byHERBERT JENKINS, LTD.

## 3, DUKE OF YORK STREET,

 [ONDON, S.W.I
## Letters <br> CARRY ON, LADIES

the Editor

## Dear Sir,-May I offer a few observations

 on 'Anti-Belle.It appears to me that A. B. seems to have a grudge against the whole female sex, ringers or otherwise. The Ladies' Guild has just had its Goiden Jubilee dinner, and A. B. 'wonders' (would it be tactful to ask what the wonders?). If, as it seems, the ladies have had to put up with such oppasition as he offers for the last 50 years and are a flourishing and strong Guild despite this, then carry oil, ladies!
A. B. would appear to consider you as incompetent and unsightly in the belfry; and how many gentlemen are there who call themselves compotent, and are not? It may not be in the gentlemen's place to adorn the belfry, but then is it not acknowledged in our society chat the female of the human species should be more attractive than the male?
To take A. B.'s four points in order
(a) So women are unable to strike a bell uccurately for any length of time! Would A. B. like to take hold for a peal and say, I will noi make a single mistake the whole way through'? Humanum est errare! There are very few ringers who could truthfully say this. I do know that practically all the lady ringers of my aoquaintance who have passed the learners' stage are as capable as their male counterparts of putting their bell in the right place.
(b) Do I here detect an element of that 'stick-in-the-mud' attitude, A.B.? It is only natural that any band of ringers who ring regularly on Sundays and practise regularly will want to progress from easier methods to those requiring a greater ability. It is a basic instinct of the human animal to thirst after an increase in knowledge. Does a child in the elementary stages of mathematics stop at addition and subtraction, which it may be able to do perfectly, because it fears mistakes in multiplication and division? No! Then what is practice night for? A band that constantly sticks to one method is far more likely to go downill rather than even stay on the level.
(c) Oh, heavens! What next! There is no difference between good ball and plain bearings. The ladies have rung a peal of Cambridge Royal on plain bearings (the original hearings of 60 years ago too!). This peal may have been faster, but not most certainly may have been faster, but not most certainly Perhaps A. B. likes ptain bearings because ho can then ring the tenor and proudly display his hairy powerful biceps to the frail and trembling weaker sex!
(d) Alas! now the team spirit is gonc-due to romantic awtachments, 100 ! I suggest that such astachments beween ringers, far fram destroying the team spirit. help to strengthen it. A. B. is married; his wife is a ringer; then is a man and wife they should be a team together if they are happily married.

I suppose it is possible that under this heading A. B. really means, 'You have to watch your behaviour when there are women in the belfry.' If this is so then he ought to hide his head in shame. Or maybe he resents the intrusion of his wife (and other wives) into a 'lads' night out '! Surely if this is the case he could come to some arrangement suitable to all?
It really seems to me that A. B. is jealous of his female counterparts who are easily able to surpass him in ringing ability and hence show him up.
Might I (with due apology to Mr. W. T. Might I (with due apology to Mr. W. T. tame College Youth who will elect him into that elite body? There he will find a 'Gentle-
men's Guild.' which may not have anything
against lady ringers, but is at least able to offer him exclusive male company.
To my mind, the introduction of any guild on the lines proposed by A.B. would bc seriously to the detriment of the whole Exercise. Having no wife and a clear conscience I am fully prepared to accept the consequences of signing in my own name.Yours faithfully,

## Leicester.

ROBERT E. HARDY

## EVERCREECH, 8.50 a.m.

Dear Sir,-Your Jeading article of Novemher 23rd, 1962, would have been better concluded at the end of the second paragraph. It is a genuine tribute which is fully endorsed by all lovers of bells.
What does Mr. Pipe want? By way of a change, perhaps he is thinking of Surprise Major, Royal, or even Maximus. These methods can be very musical and the striking can be very good. Does it matter whether it is Surprise or Plain methods. as long as the striking is good?
Evercreech gives us as good striking-which is almost perfect-as we are ever likely to hear from the B.B.C. Further, it is unlikely that eny tower can combine clarity by the placing of microphones with the perfect striking.

I, for one, am, and 1 know there are many others, who are very satisfied with the excellent performances finom Evercreech. We do not want Exeter or St. Paul's, nor any other tcwer, unless the same standards of striking and clarity of tone can be produced
Past experiences of broadcasts from the 'big' towers have generatly been disappointing. The striking may have been good, but the background hum has spoilt the efforts.
I look forward to hearing Evercreech a 8.53 a.m. on Sundays, and I never get tired of hearing the same old methads. In fact I have recommended. on mumerous occasions, teams of bell ringers to listen to the 8.53 a.m. broadcast to note particularly the leading and the striking. Much has been learned from Evercreech. So let us continue to make progress in this direction, rather than to listen to some other tower which may not produce the same results.-Yours faithfully,

FRED E. DUKES.
Julianstown, Co. Meath, Eire.
Dear Sir.-With reference to the Everoreech bells broadcast, which is the subject of your leading article of the issue of November 23 rd . could not someone persuade the B.B.C. to give the name of the method which is being fung? They used to do it, and now it has been dropped in favour of 'This is Tom Srooks wishing you.... I imagine quite a lot of people can tell from listening what is being rung, but I can't and nor can heaps of ringers. and I think one can learn something if. one knows.-Yours faithfully.

SOMERSET READER.
Dear Sir.-I confess, with Mr. Cecil W. Pipe, that from all over the country there is a desire for a change from Evercrech. I am glad Mr. Pipe mentioned Minor and Major, as I appreciate musical touches from these bells. C.W. P. states, that 'almost perfect bells. and almost perfect striking have for some time begun to get stale.' 1 appeal to Hanry, who has great influence, to suggest to the B.B.C. a recording from Darlington, Co Durham. with five or seven of his pals from Yorkshire.-Yours,
Friezland

## REFLEXES OF THE OXFORD MOVEMENT,

Dear Sir -Others among the constant readers of 'The Ringing World' will, I sincerely trust, resent as much as I do a sneering remark in the article headed 'Reading and Southampton Universities in Scotland,' over the initials 'S.P.' (page 787), which runs: 'It was very pleasant to see a cathedral untouched by the reflexes of the Oxford Movement.' A remark such as this is in thoroughly bad taste, quite uncalled for, and could have been well omitted.

Let 'S.P.' and his (or her) fellow-ringers, learned and intellectual as they may consider themselves, realise that the ancient Cathedrals and parish churohes in these islands were builh fo: the Glory of God, for Catholic worship and to be as worthy shrines as man could make them for the Most Holy Sacrament of the Altar. Most certainly they were not built to be merc preaching houses. All the old churohes in Scotland are now, alas, so one understands, in the hands of the Presbyterian schism, therefore with no validly ordainod clergy to minister jn them, and so no valid sacraments, save Baptism. Also, none of the old 'Cathedrals' in Scotland (such as; for instance, St Gijes' in Edinburgh) can any longer be lawfully desaribed as such, since there is no episcopal throne therein.

Your learned student-contributor also casually mentions a visit to York Minster. Here is a Cathedral whioh most certainly is affected by the Oxford Movement, and the Catholic Revival within the Anglican Communion. Deo gratias!-Sincercly yours,
C. JOHN TALBOT GARDINER
40. William Street,

Kettering, Northants.

Dear Sir ,-What were the reflexes of the Oxford Movement and why is a cathedral so pieasant without them? - Yours faithfully.
P. W. SALTMARSH.

## Danbury, Essex

## GREAT ADVENTURE II

Dear Sir,-In "The Ringing World' of November 23 rd I note that Up and Coming Youngster-1 has an ambition to ring a peal of Stedman Cinques at St. Paul's Cathzdral, Melbourne. Such an opportunity, we hope. will be available during the proposed Great Adventure II. which is now being planned to take place about September, 1964, and I feel sure that those of us who hope to go to Australia would be pleased if Roger could auake ane of the band.
In addition, this tour is not restricted to the few who have received the initial invitation, but will include anyone with average ringing ability who would be able to spend four weeks amongst our Australian friends. I will gladly send more detajls on application.Yours faithfully,
T. J. LOCK.

57, Holloways Lane,
North Mimms, Hatfield.

## YOUNGEST LADY CONDUCTOR

Dear Sir, - Kn reply to Mr. H. Oglesby inquiry, whether Miss Jennifer Sceeny (161) is the youngest lady to ring a peat. I'm sorry to disappoint him, but Miss Sandra Chesterton. of Aylestone. Leics. on her 16 th binthday conducted 2 peal of 5,376 Plain Bob Major at Aylestone, on Wednesday. March 15th, 1961 . -Yours sincerely,
M. B. A. KIRK.

## Barkby, Leics.

Note-Miss B. Gillian Schoficld of Bradford. Yorks. conducted a peal of Minor at Eradford Cathedral on March 10th. 1959, one month before her 14 th birthday.-Ed.

## LETTERS-Continued

## LONG LENGTH ATTEMPT

Dear Sir,-I wish to give notice that an attempt will be made to ring 18,816 Plain Bob Major on hundbells at 'Whingarth.' Ridge Raad, Marple. Cheshire, on Saturday, Decemher 22nd, 1962 . Ringing will commence at 9.30 a.m.-Yours sincenely,
loughbarough. ROBERT B. SMITH.
18,816 PLAIN BOB MAJCR

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## LONG LENGTHS

Dear Sir,-Composers and conductors interested in a new record length of Superlative Surprise Mayor are invited to apply for the figures. In 'History ' by Ernest Morris (page 424), Mr. T. B. Worsley's peal of 11,232 changes is dated December, 1925. It is possible to add 96 changes to $j$ it.

May I wish success to the band attempting to ring the lorig peal of Yorkshire Surprise? I join their conductor, Mr. Ainsworth, in thanking Mr. A. J. Pitman for proving the composition.-Yours sincerely,

## Skegness, Lincs.

## JOHN SEGAR.

## SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Full satisfaction must have been felt by the various organisers of the unique occasion at Withyham Parish Church on November 18 th. In the morning a shortened version of Matins was followed by a brief introduction on bells by the Rector (the Rev. Peter Scort), and an interesting address by Mr. E. A. Barneit, on the origin of bells in the early ages, the growth of change ringing and the work of the various issociations and the Central Council of Change Ringers. The address was made more interesting by the use of a model bell and blackboard, and several demonstrations on handbells. After the service the congregation visited the ground floar belfry and saw the ringers in action.
At Danehill in the evening the annual ringers' service was held, conducted by the Vicar (the Rev. I. Paton Hunter), during which Plain Bob and Grandsire Caters were rung on handbells, and. in place of the organ, the ringers* hymn was accompanied on hondbells by Mr. G. Francis' very capable band. Over 80 ringers were at the service, representing 13 towers, all four Divisions of the County Association, the Kent County Association and the East Grinstead Guild.
After the service the local ringers entertained the company to refireshments in the Church Hall, where more tunes and carols on handbells were enjoyed. Mr. Altan Butcher, the enthusiastic local captain is to be congratulated and thanked for the work he puts in for the Association.
Demonstrations at hoth services wers provided by Mr and Mrs. F. I. Hairs, Mr. and V:ded by Mr and Mrs, F. Mr. Hairs, Mr. and Mrs. E.
Hobhie.

## HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION

## St. Albans District

Although some District members seemed to be on holiday still, a highly successful meeting was held at North Mymms on September 15 th.
Ringing ranged from rounds and standard methods to Spliced Surprise Major (four methods), conducted and rung for the first t:me by the Ringing Master, Mr. G. Penney. It was also the first touch of Spliced for several others.
A short business meeting was held after an excellent tea, kindly provided by Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lock, at their home. It was a great change to mingle tea, telly and handbell ringing in the garden!
Long draught! Did that deter us at Wheathemstead on October 20th? (Well, no one except me!)
In spite of the difficulties and warnings of the pessimists, we had an average artendance and no stays were broken. The special method, Place Boh Double, was rung and so were Norwich, Cambridge, standard methods and rcunds.
At the business meeting the young local band were cengratulated on their progness, and the ladies thanked for an excellent tea
The welcome at Harpenden was as good as ever at a meeting on November 17 ch . An invitation from the local band there is always only too readily accepted. This is probably due to a traditionaliy excellent tea! An addition to the usual run of things, labelled 'talk,' proved to be very interesting.
Before the service, which was conducted by the Rev. P. Bradshaw, standard methods. Yo.kshire, Superlative (special method) and rounds for two of the local Harpenden hoys, who are progressing well, were rung. Mrs. J. Doóbs was organist at the service.

Mr. K. Darvill was elected chairman at the business meeting. Two Harpenden probationary members were elected, and three nonresident life members were confirmed as elected. prior to a successful peal of Erin Cinques at St. Albans Cathedral, which was composed by Mr. G. Dodds, and in which several local ringers took part. St. Albans was decided upan for the meeting on December 15th. The Ringing Master gave early warning of his intention to resign this post at the A.G.M:

The 'talk' proved to be a generous helping of Hentfordshire Delight in the form of colour slides of many Hertfordshire towers (provided by Mrs. J. Dodds), accompanied by corresponding tape recordings, with an historical comnientary (provided by Mr. G. Dodds). Mr. and Mrs. Coburn (flarpenden) projected the slides. This was very much appraciated. Has any other county presented such a record?

## LADY RINGER CHURCHWARDEN

Dear Sir,-Mrs. D. J. King, the Ladies' Guild Jubilee dinner, mentioned that she had yet to hear of a kady bell ringer serving as a churchwarden. I know of one such warden at St. Stephen's Church, Bristol, who learned her ringing at Almondshury, under the late Stephen H. Wood. She has now retired from ringing. hut still carries on as Rector's warden at this famous city church.-Yours, etc.,

HARRY BENNETT. Knowle, Bristol.

## DEVON ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Devon Association was held in the Diocesan Board Room a. Exeter on November 17 th, with representatives from about 50 towers present. The Association's president, Mr. T. Oatway, of Morchard Bishop, was in the chair. After the usual formalities and election of officers, arrangements were made for the 1963 festivals. Invitations had been received from Torrington and Uffculme for the eight-bell competition and, after weighing the merits of each tower and ring of bells, the preference was for the former, and the date-Saturday, April 20th. Discussion then centred upon the question of the six-bell festivals to be held on May 11 th and May 25th, with the finals at Paynembury on June 8th. Kentisbeare and Lydford were chosen for the 'north' and 'south' respectively.

Concern was expressed for the silent towers of the diocese and discussion followed on how best to meet this challenge. A suggestion was put forward that each Deanery might examine the possibility of forming a flying squad, of ringers to visit those towers and ring for a Sunday service from time to time in the hope that local interest night be actively stimulated.
Mr. Bartlett reported on his attendance at the meeting of the Central Council at Cardiff and spoke of the satisfaction derived from being there as representative of the West of England call change ringers. He also asked fo: the usual support for the summer six-bell competition, which he hoped to organise at Churchstow (Kingsbridge) on June 22nd, to felp in the repayment of a loan made to the church by the Historic Churches Preservacion Trust.
After the airing of topics of minor domestic importance, the meeting closed shortly before 5 o'clock. Being the "third Saturday' it was practice night at the Cathedral and, thanks to Fred Wreford's welcome, a set luad the privilege, of ringing the middle eight to Queens'-surely a fitting conclusion to any ringing meeting!

## DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION <br> Chesterfield District

In spite of a rather cold wind there were enough ringers present at the District meeting held at Clay Cross on November illh to raise the bells promptly at $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. and to ring quite a variety of Minor methods before an excellent tea was enjoyed in the Church Hall.
At the informal business meeting, the District chairman (Mr. F. Adams), on behalf of the company, wisined the secreiary, Mr. B. Cooper, every success in his new post in Hull. In his reply, Mr. Cooper said that, although the chance was too good to miss, it was very hard to leave Bolsover after so many years.

The company then stood in silence in memory of Mr. W. Dickinson, who, whilst addressing a meeting of the Staveley ringers on October 30 th, suddenly collapsed and died. A hearty vote of thanks to the Vicar, the Rev. Wynford Phillips, for the use of the bells and to the ladies for preparing such an excellent ted, was proposed by the Disirict secretary. The local captain, Mr. H. Bunting. replied.
Further ringing on this fine 8 cwt . ring of six was enjoyed in the evening.
Next meeting: Annual District at Old Whittington on December 15th. M. P. P.

## THE BELLS OF BRISTOL CATHEDRAL

By RANALD W. M. CLOUSTON
'WHE article in *The Ringing World' of May 13th. 1960 (page 321), left a number of unanswered questions on these bells. A recent visit, with tuning forks, enabled the pitches of the four existing bells to be determined: these and the other data on them may be summarised thus:
Treble: diameter $28 \frac{1}{2}$ ", approx. weight 5 cwt. date $\mathbf{c} .1500$, note 0.36 semitones flat of $F$
Second: $31 \frac{1}{2}^{\prime \prime}, 6 \mathrm{cwt}$., c. $1500,0.05$ semitones flat of $E$ flat;
Third: $35 \frac{1}{2}$ ", $8 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$., c. $1300,0.15$ semitoncs flat of $\mathbf{B}$.
Tenor: $49 \frac{1}{8 \prime}, 20 \mathrm{cwt}, 1670,0.45$ semitones flat of $E$

| (3) | (4) | $57^{\prime \prime}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $40 \frac{1}{2}^{\prime \prime}$ | E | $53^{\prime \prime}$ |
| $38 \frac{1^{\prime \prime}}{}$ | D | $46 \frac{1}{2}^{\prime \prime}$ |
| A | C $47 \frac{1^{\prime \prime}}{\prime \prime}$ |  |
| B | $44^{\prime \prime}$ |  |$|$

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that the old tenor was some half a semitone flatier thin the present one and was on octave below the present second bell
Another factor is the cracked bell soid in 1802 , which weighed 11 cwt .17 lh . This would have had a diameter of about $39^{\prime \prime}$ and a note perhaps three semitones flatter than the present third.

PRE-REFORMATION RECONSTRUCTION
The evidence therefore seems to point to a pre-Reformation set of 10 bells with the followjng particulars:
sanctus: say 1 cwt
Treble: present treble, 5 cwt , pit 1, note F-. 36 .
Second: present second, 6 cwt., pit 2, E lat-. 05
Third: 7 cwt., pit A, ?D flat.
Fourth: present third, $8 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$., pit 3, B-. 15
Fifth: 9 cwt., pit $B$ ? $B_{B}$ flat.
Sixth: bell sold 1802. $11 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt., pit $D$.
A flat.
Seventh: 12 cwt ., pit $\mathrm{C}_{1} ? \mathrm{G}$.
Eighth: $15 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt., pit E,
Tenor: present tenor before recasting, 22 wit., pit 4, ?E flat -. 05
Total weight $97 \frac{1}{4}$ cwt.
The existing bells show that the musical
scale did not conform to present day standards. the interval between the present second and third being two full tones instead of three semitones. The ring of nine would in some respects be similar to that at Basingstoke, where the interval between the two trebles is a full tone. The total weight of 97 t cwt . Shown above is rather in excess of the $10,006 \mathrm{lb}$. of metal said to be in the tower at the Reformation, but the margin is not great.

One thing can certainly be said: that this ring of nine was an extremely early one and was complete when other churches generally had five bells or less. However in the same county the monastery at Winchcombe, at the Reformation, had eight bells weighing 6,322 db ., and Christ Church, Bristol, signed for eight bells on May 23 rd, 1553 , received from the Commissioners. See Fllacombe's ' The Church Bells of Gloucestershire,' Appendix C. It is not clear whether these latter bells were already in the tower or whether some had been obtained from elsewhere, even perhaps the Cathedral, then the Abbey of St. Augustine.

## 50 Years Ago <br> R.W. November 29th. 1912. <br> The first "name' peal of Cinques at Cripplegate <br> Some months ago, when two Johns met, the

 conversation turned upon the John peals, rung some few years ago, and one reminded the other that while the Williams and the Thomases had rung peals of Calers. th's was a performance to which the Johns had not turned their hand. "Hadn't we better see about it? asked the one. 'I don't know.' replied the other. 'I think we had better go the whole hog and make it Cinques while we are about at. And that is how the peal last Saturday came to be attempted(The Johns taking part were: Truss, Goldsmith, Matthews, Cheesman (conductor), Cartar Thomas. Armstrong. Sharman, Hesse, Oxborrow, Golding, Neal.)

## 5,280 PLAIN BOB MAJOR

By GEOFFREY DAVIES
5/4 M $\quad$ H 23456
43652
63254
$\mathrm{X}=\quad 3 \begin{array}{r}63254 \\ 52364\end{array}$
Nine times repeated with single for bob $\mathrm{M}^{*}$ in 5th and 10 th parts. Contains 18 combination course ends.
Rung as 5,056 at Stone, Staffs, April 25th, 1962.

## SEASONAL GREETINGS

Our issue of December 15th and December 22nd will contain Christmas and New Year messages. Price 4 s. for 36 words. Please send copy as soon

## SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD

## West Dorset Branch

The A.G.M. of the West Dorset Branch was held at Beaminster on November 24th. When about 55 members and visitors attended Standard and Surprise Major methods wer rung during the afternoon and evening.
The service was conducted by Canon $C$ Carew Cox, president of the Guild. The lesson was read and the address given by the Rev. G. V. Syer. The organist and St. Mary's choir were in attendance. and a course of Grandsire Triples was rung on handbells after the lesson.
Mr. C. W. Powell, the vice-chatman, presided at the business meeting. New mem bers elected were Mrs. C. Savage and Miss J. Knight, both of AskerswelJ. The honorary secretary's report showed that membership stood at 140 . Two quarter peals were rung for Camon Cox's 80th birthday, and six quarter peals and one peal for the 80th anniversary of of the Guild. Ten members had rung their first quarter, and there were two new conductors. One quarter was by an all resident ladies hand

Thorncombe bells were in th? hands of Messrs. Taylor and were due 10 be finished in the spring of 1963, when they would be a riog of eight. The accounts showed a balance in hand of $£ 73$ 12s. It was decided 10 send a further $£ 3$ 3s for the Ernest Morris Memorial The election of officers resulted in the following: Chairman. Mr. C. W. H. Powell vice-charman. Rev. G. V. Syer: honorary secretary and treasurer Mr. J. T. Burratt Ringing Master, Mr. H. D. W. Bishop: Deputy Masters, Mr. G. S. Morris and Mr. H. G Keeley: Canon Cox and Mr. F. Knight. com nitice members.

Mr. Powell proposed a comprehi-nsive vote of thanks to the churchwardens. crganist, choir and to the Beaminster ringers fo. the excellent tei. He also thanked Messrs. E Bailey. T. Gunning and A. Winters. for their long and loyal service, all three having served in Beaminster for over 50 years each. Mr. E. Bailey, as churchwarden. suitably replied giving a warm welcome to all visitors

Canon Cox said he would like to thank all who had been so kind as to ring for his birthday. and for the response to his appeal for ringing to mark the 80th anniversary of the Guild. Nineteen quarters and nine peals had so far been rung.
Subject to permission, the meeting pro gramme is: Bradpole. Fobruary 23rd: Thorn combe, April 20th: Corscombe. June 22id Chardstock. September 21st; Lyme Regis Chardstock. 30 th.
Under A.O.B.. Mr. Pannell asked that more attention should be pard to the sending of numbers for tea. Nineteen notified to thi meeting!

## OBITUARY

## MR. HOWARD BEARDSMORF

## Abergavenny has lost a very promising

 young ringer by the pissing of Howars Beardsmare. nt the age of 22. He had been ill for only a few days. was operated on for perforated appendix and peritonitis. was recovering. then complications took plaze asd he died on November 14 h .For two years Howard studied at Aberystwyth University, and was employed as assistant librarian at the local public Jibrary
He started ringing here ahout six month: ago and was showing great promise. He look a deep interest in his church, was present for service ringing and on practice nights. Always pleasant and of excellent company. We miss him very much.
The funeral took place on November 19 th . wo ringers acted as bearers-Mr. N. Ward and Mr. G. Lewis-together with four young friends of Howard.

After the interment a quarter peal of Doubles in four methods was rung on S:Mary's bells. with the bells half-muffled by the following: B. Thomas 1, G. Lewis 2. Rev. I. J. Richards 3. P. Saunders 4. G. Ward
(cond.) 5. R. Horsington 6. N. Ward 7. M. O. Roberts 8 (7, 6, 8 covering).

Howard was the youngest of a family of ix. Our deepeot sympathy is extended 10 his parents, brothers and sisters in their sad

## KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Lewisham Diserict wist held at Si. Mary s. Lewistam, on November 10th and was aftended by approximately 70 members and friends

Ringing preceded the service, which was conducted by the Rev. F. R. Longworth-Dames (Vicar). Mr. Vincent played the organ, and the lesson was read by Mr. E. Barnett.

After the company had enjoyed an excellent tea, the Vicar took the chair at the business meeting, during which the District representatives, Mrs. E. A. Barnett and Miss F. Cannon. and the seoretary, Miss M. R. Andrews. were re-elected, and Mr. J. Faircloth, of West Wickham, was elected Ringing Master for the following year.

The upward arend in membership in the District was maintained with the election of a further nine new members. The District was also pleased to eleot two new life members. Mr. and Mrs. J. Dafters; Mr. Dafters having been captain and secretary of the Lewisham ringers for many years.
M.R.A.

## ST. MARY'S CHURCH, PADBURY

The restoration work by Mr . $\mathbf{F}$. A. White. of Appleton, on the ring of six bells at St. Mary's Church. Padbury. Bucks, began on November 5th, and it is hoped to complete it by about the end of January.

The bells have been safely lowered to ground level, and the old oak bell frame, etc., removed. This is to be replaced by a steel frame at a slightly lower level. which will entail removing or lowering the floor of the bell chamber
The last big overhaul of this ring of bells was carried out by Mr. F. A. White's greatgrandfather in 1882

The appeal for the cost of the present restoration met with a most generous response: and, with the promise of a grant from the Oxford Diocesan Guild. the estimated amount for repairs is already in hand.

SPLICED 720 IN 5 SURPRISE AND
9 PLAIN METHODS
By H. CHANT
23456 Reverse Bob
S 35624 London Bob
[and 3)
46235 Lytham Bob (London B in parts 2
52346 Double Oxford 12 and 3
S 36524 Beverley Surprise (Surfleet $S$ in parts
24653 Canterbury Pleasure (Reverse Bob in
45236 Primrose Surprise $\quad 2$ and 3)
5346 ? Fulbeck Boh (Double Bob in 2 and 3)
62345 Double Bob (Fulbeck in Part 2)
S 42536 Thelwall Bob (Double Oxford in 2
54623 Childwall Bob [and 3 )
65342 Lytham (London Bob in 2 and 3 )
S 23645 Fulbeck Bob
45362 Primrose Surprise
56423 Berwick Surprise (Hexham Sur. in
62534 Double Bob [2 and 3)
34256
Twice repeated.
A plain lead of each method is included.
N.B.-1. Cambridge Surprise may be substituted for Beverley Surprise (Surfleet S.). if Primrose is substituted for Berwick Surprise (Hexham S.)
2. Burslem Delight may be substituted for Beverley S. if Waltham Delight is substituted fo Berwick S.
3. Berwick and Hexham or Waltham D may be substituted for Primrose.

## EXETER UNIVERSITY SOCIETY

It has been possible during recent weeks 10 form a ringing society at Exeter University. together with three members of St. Luke's Coliege. By kind permission of the Rev. J. A. Grunday, Vicar, the Society is able to use the light six at St. Petrock's Church (the subject of a recent article in 'The Ringing World') fo: practices and Sunday ringing. It is hoped that from next term there will be regular ringing at St. Petrock's. Any correspondence to N. F. Lock. The University. Devonshire House, Stocker Road. Exeter.

## GUILD of DEVONSHIRE RINGERS N.W. Branch

One of the best meetings of the N.W Branch was the annual at Shebbear on Novenber 10th. This was the first visit of the Guild to Shebbear, and the occasion was marked by the College Society of Change Ringers providing a free tea. The Vicar, the Rev H. A. Robins, conducted the service. and the College ohoir sang an anthem. The collection was fior the Beli Restoration Fund.
The officers were re-elected at the business meeting. and next year's meetings fixed were Werrinvton, July 27th, and Bradworthy (annual). November 9th. Thanks are accorded the Vicar, the ladies who helped with the te2 and Mr. Queen, for his warm welcome.
Methods rung were Grandsire, Stedman Plain Bob, Cambridge and Kent with rounds fur learners.

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As requested at Cardiff, the names and addresses of conveners of the Central Coun-
cil Committees have been added to the Ringers' Diary. There has also peen an expansion of Australian names. To accommodate the additional information the first 16 pages have been reset to a wider measure. The leathor used this year is a great improvement on last year's, when, owing to difficulties in supples, it was not all of uniform quality. The Diary is one any xinger couid be proud of.
Send your Christmas greetings through 'The Ringing World.' These will appear in the issues of December 14 th and 22nd. Price 4s. for 36 words
A welcome return to the peal columns was made by M. M. Kirk, of the Friday night band, when he conducted the peal at the Loughborough Bell Foundry on November 2nd
The paal at Abergavenny on November 24th was the first of Stedman Caters in Monmouthshire by a band entirely resident in the Diocese of Llandaft and Monmouth since 1933.
Within a stone's throw of St. Mary-le-Tower. Ipswich, is the Church of St . Lawrence, with a fine old pre-Reformation ring. The quarter reported this week is the longest length on the bells since a peal in 1951. There are hopes of breaking the silence more often in the future.
For the Remembrance Day service the bells of St. James'. Taunton, were sung half-muffled by a young band between the ages of 11 and 16. Seven of the company had just four months training. The standard of ringing (call changes and rounds) was a source of pride to Mr. R. Beale.
The dinner of the Southern District of the Coventry Diocesan Guild at Leamington Spa on November 24th was a most happy function. a company of 123 attending. Mrı W. Male provided the novelty highlight when he played from a keyboard of a model tower filled with tuned door bells a touch of Grandsire Triples and a plain course of Stedman Caters. Report next week.

GOSSIP
An original incident occurred on the Leeds Parish Church autumn outing into North Yorkshire on October 6th, when the ringers found themselves in a single hell tower in Ormesby, due to the organiser failing to ref er to his 'Dove.' The organiser? R.H.D. himself!

Readers are warned that postal dislocations are now likely. For the issue of December 28 th 'The Ringing World' goes to press on Siturday, December 22nd.

A married couples' peal of Spliced Surprise in five Major methods was rung at Edenham. Lincs. on November 24th. Two couples came from Yorkshire and the other two from Hertfordshire.

Our correspondent of the Reading and Southampton Universities' tour of Scotland (page 787) asks us to state that their hosts at Kirby Wiske were Mr. and Mrs. A. Bashforth and not as printed.
In sending his greetings to his many friends, Mr. Jack Worrall informs us that he will be remaining in Germany for another three years. "I still read my " Ringing World " most eagerly each week,' he adds.

Eighty-four-year-old Mr. Valentine Gosling. the old Daybrook ringer now in Amerjca, has had his composition rung at Loughborough within a few hours of last week's jssue being published. But it was rung 'in hand.' We have now heard that it was rung on the Loughborough Foundry Campanile the same day.
Mr. J. Ridyard informs us that, in regard to the peal of Cambridge Surprise Major at Southport (page 775), it was not the first peal of Major by Elizabeth Brown who rang the second. Mary Pryor, also ringing in the peal. spells her name with a ' $y$ ' and not ' 1 . Apropos No. 1 in our new series, "Up and coming youngsters,' E. G. Caple writes to say that the spelling of " virger is not peculiar to St. Paul's, but has had long and ancient use at Wells Cathedral also. It may also be of interest to add that choristers at Wells are 'quiristers.'

ESTABLISHED


## TWELVE BELL PEALS

OLDHAM, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Nov. 10, 1962, in 3 Howrs and 23 Minutes
At the Church of Sr. Mary-the-Virgin
A. PEAL OF 5059 GRANDSIRE CINQUES
A. PEAL Tenor 35 cwt . in D flat

| Tudor P. Edwards | Treble | Brian J. Wylde. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Neil Bennett | ? | Derek J. Marshall. |
| Sidney Hough, jun. | 3 | John H. Fielden |
| John Robinson | 4 | Derek Ogden .. .. .. 10 |
| C. Kenneth Lewis | 5 | Denis Mottershead.. .. 11 |
| lvar R. Nichols | 6 | Derek Butterworth .. Tenor |
| Composed by A. M. |  | Conducled by Tudor P. Edwards. |

SOUTHWELL, NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.
THE SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., Nov. 17, 1962, in 3 Hours and 36 Minutes,
At the Cathedral and Collegiate Church of the Blessed Virgin Mary
A PEAL OF 5280 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAXIMUS Tenor 25 cwt .20 lb . in D .

Tudor P. Edwards .. ...Tre
Patrick 1. Chapman
Alan F. Thirst.
John D. Rock
Edward P. Duffield
Thomas J. Southam
Composed by F. Dench.

First peal of Maximus in the county, and for the Guild

## TEN BELL PEALS

PORTSMOUTH, HAMPSHIRE
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD On Sat., Nov. 10, 1962, in 3 Hours and 11 Minutes. At the Cathedral of St. Thomas of Canterbury,

A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB ROYAL
Tenor 25 cwt .2 yr. in E flat.
Margaret E. L. Chapman Treble: Anne M. Cox
Tom Chapman .. ..

* Mary E. White
*Carolyn Vibert
Composed by Tom Chapman. Derek C. Jackson Raymond Haines Philip N. Tubbs David J. Forder Tenor * First 10 -bell peal


## PLYMOUTH, DEVON

THE GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS
On Sat., Nov. 17, 1962, in 3 Hours and 24 Minutes, At the Church of St. Andrew.
A PEAL OF 5040 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE ROYAL Tenor 35 cwt. in $\mathbf{D}$ flat
Thomas G. Myers. . . Treble †Lewis F. Cobb .. .. 6 Dorothy T. Gardiner Frank L. Harris John Hartless 7

Arthur H. Reed
*Ann M. Cox
D.

| 2 |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| 4 |  |

Philip N. Tubbs
Ronald N. Marlow 9

Composed by F. E. Darby

* First peal of Yorkshire Royal.

Robert C. Kippin .. .. Tenor
Conducted by Frank L. Harris. Mrs. D. T. Gardiner's 100th peal First of Yorkshire Royal inside.

## ABERGAVENNY, MONMOUTHSHIRE

THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Sat., Now. 24. 1962, in 3 Hours and 20 Minutes,

At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5043 STEDMAN CATERS
Tenor 25 cwl .1 qr .10 lb . in D .
Donald G Cufr Treble Nicholas $\mathbf{W}$. H. Simon
Robfrt E. Coles
Treble
Elizabeth Brown
Jacqueline S. King
Thomas Yeomans
Composed by Gabriel Lindoff.
Nicholas W. H. Simon
6
Roger G. Havard
David J. Llewellyn David J. King
*George Ward Conducted by Donald G. Tenor

* First peal on ten

Rung as a welcome to the Rev. H. R. Sproule-Jones, who was inducted Vicar and Rural Dean of Abergavenny on November 22 nd.

SUNDERLAND, CO. DURHAM
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Sat., Nor. 24. 1962, in 3 Hours and 24 Minutes, At the Church of St. Andrew. Roker.
A PEAL OF 5040 PRITTLEWELL SURPRISE ROYAL Tenor 22 cwt. 110 lb . in E.
 +W Norma J. Alan Ainsworih Tenor Composed by Bryan Palison. Conducted by J. Alan Ainsworif. * First peal on ten bells. $t$ First in the method.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS

CLIFTON, BEDFORDSHIRE
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Mon., Oct. 15, 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes,
A PEAL OF The Church of All Salnts, 5120 LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 10 cwt .6 lb . in $G$


Composed and Conducted by Stephen Ivin.
PACKWOOD, WARWICKSHIRE
ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM
On Sun., Oct. 28, 1962, in 2 Hours and 30 Minutes.
A PEAL OF 5088 NEW CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor $7 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.


UUILDFORD, SURREY
THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Nov. 10, 1962, in 3 Hours and 11 Minutes,
At the Church of the Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF 5024 LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 23 cwt .92 lb . in $\mathbf{E}$ flat.
Jessie M. Kippin .. .. Treble Tom Page .. .. .. .. 5
*Peter J. Joyce . . ..

David E. House .. $\quad .$.
Composed by Rev. H. Law James. Conducted by Robert C. Kippin.

* First peal in the method. First in the method as conductor.

SILVERDALE, STAFFORDSHIRE
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Nov. 10, 1962, in 3 Hours and 1 Minute.
at the Church of St. Luke,
A PEAL OF 5024 KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR
Tenor $9 \mathrm{cwt}$.2 qr .15 lb . in A flat.
Richard Cartlidge .. .. Treble K. Keter Jones. .. .. .. 5

| John Ryder | J. | . | .. | 2 | Michael Thomson | .. | .. | 6 |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| J. Victor Stonier | . | . | 3 | Harold Worrall | .. | .. | 7 |  |


| J. Victor Stonier | .. | . | 3 | Harold Worrall |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Michael Wilshaw | . | . | 4 | Roy Worrall .. | .. |
| 7 |  |  |  |  |  |

Composed by Arthur Knights. Conducted by Harold Worrall.

## LEICESTER

THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Fri., Nov. 16, 1962, in 2 Hours and 34 Minutes, At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5024 LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 8 cwt .2 qr .15 lb .


FRESSINGFIELD, SUFFOLK. THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Sat., Nov. 17, 1962, in 3 Hours and. 5 Minutes, A the Church of SS. Peter and Paul,
A PEAL OF 5056 OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR
Tenor $17 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. in F .
Cecil W. Pipe. .
Treble | Robert E. Lester
*Clifford R. Lovett . . 2 Edward E. Davey .. .. 6
*Neville F. Whittell . . 3 Alan R. Andrews .. .. 7
Harry D. Lister .. .. 4 Ronald W. Steward ... Tenor
Composed by Arthur Knights. Conducted by Harry D. Lister.
*First peal of Oxford Treble Bob Major.
HUGHENDEN. BUCKINGHAMSHIRE
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Nov. 17, 1962, in 3 Hours and 6 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Michael and All Angels,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MANOR
Tenor 14 cwt .3 qr .19 lb .
Keith H. Gould .. .. Treble Joyce Barton .. .. .. S
*Robert Newton .. .. 2 †Percy Newton .. .. 6
$\begin{array}{llllll}\text { Arthur Newton } & .- & . . & 3 & \text { †Roland Biggs .. .. .. } \\ \text { *Meryl Newton } & . . & . . & 4 & \text { †David A. Cornwall } & \text {. Tenor }\end{array}$
Composed by George Williams. Conducted by David A. Cornwall.

- First Major peal. +150 th peal together. $\ddagger 75$ th peal.

Rung by the local band as a 21 st birthday compliment to Joyce Barton; also rung as a wedding compliment to Mary Hobbs and Walter Lee, who were murried at Bitton the previous Saturday.

HYTHE, KENT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Nov. 17, 1962, in 3 Hours alld 4 Minufes,
At the Church of St. Leonard.
A PEAL OF 5056 SPIICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In six methods, comprising 1.344 Rutland. 1,280 London, 1,088 Bristol, 576 Yorkshire, 384 each Cambridge and Superaltive: with 127 changes of method.
Violet I. E. Relf .
Arthur S. Richards
Ralph Bird

* Andrew M. Macve.

Composed by Maurice Hodgson.

* First peal of 6-Spliced Surprise Major.


## LONDON, E.C

THE UNIVERSITY OF LONDON SOCIETY.
On Sat., Nor: 17, 1962, in 2 Hours and 33 Minules, At the Church of St. Olave, Hart Street.
A PEAL OF 5056 WYE SURPRISE MAJOR 29 course hlock reduced. Diana M. Kfinch .. .. Treble paul Cat termole Pauline Fennell Marcus P. Barton

Tenor 11 cwt 1 gr .1 lh . in G | 2 |
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| 2 | 2

3
4

Tenor 19 cwt .9 lb . in E flat. Ian H. Oram John R. Cooper *Rev. Peter N. Buni Thomas Cullingiworth... Temor Conducted by Ian H. Oram

First peal in the method by all the band, on the bells, and for the Society.

PORTISHEAD. SOMERSET.
THE UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL SOCIETY. Oll Sat., No1. 17, 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minuter, At the Church of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF 5040 LITTLE BOB MAJOR Tenor 16 cwt

| Ian C. Maycock | Treble | *C. Marion Fosifr |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |
| Derek M. Sawyer |  |  |  |
|  | 3 | Antony R. Kenct | 7 |
| Judith M. Aikinson | 4 | Royston Blackier | Tenor |
| Composed by N |  | Conducted by $\mathbf{P}$ |  |
| First peal of M |  |  |  |
| ctor and tenor ring |  | method for the |  |


. Tenor 16 cwt 2 qr.
C. Aubrey Harrison .. Treble Arthur Crowitr Jack Bray
Ronald Chafer
Јohn Hall
Arthlir T. Li:wry
Artherr T. Lf:wry
Composed by J. Washbrook.
Michael Crowdi:R
5
6

Trevor N. J. Bali.ey... Temor
Conducled by Jace Bray.
SOUTHPORT, LANCASHIRE
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Mon.. Nov. 19, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5120 AT CHRIST CHURCH.
Tudor E. Euwards Tenor 12 cwI Fredfrick Piarson Ronald Kenrick $\cdots \quad \frac{2}{3}$ Christopher K. Cooper. Composed by Arthur Knights. Conducted by Joseph Ridyard. Eric Cook *Kenneth Hesketh 6
7 * First peal in the method. 100th peal in the tower. The total in-
cludes 50 Surprise cludes 50 Surprise and one Spliced Surprise Major.

SWINESHEAD. LINCOLNSHIRE
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Monl. Nor. 19. 1962, in 2 Hours and $\$ 2$ Minules.
Ar Thr, Church of Sr. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5024 SWINESHEAD. SURPRISE MAJOR
Dfinis Woods ....... Treble Cyril. R. Burrall

John E. Allen .. .. .. 4 Brian Harris .. .. .. Tenor
Composed by C. J. Sedciey. Conducted by Ronalid Ci. Noon.
First peal in the method.

## BUCKLEBURY. BERKSHIRE.

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wed., Nor. 21. 1962. in 3 Hours amd 6 Minutes.

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { AI THE CHURCH OF ST. MARY } \\
& \text { OF } 5152 \text { SPLICED SURPRISF }
\end{aligned}
$$

A PEAL OF 5152 SPLICED SURPRISE, MAJOR
In four methods, being 1.312 Bristol and 1.280 each of London. Cambridge and Superlative: with 112 changes of method and all the work of each method for every bell. Mrs. A. Diserens .. .. Treble

John Manley ..
John N. Diserens
cwi
5
6
Albert Diserens .. .. 2
Reginald W. Rex
Ronald F. Diserens
Patricia E. Buss
noel J. Diserens ..... Temor
Composed by Albert J. Pitman. Conducted by noel $\because$ J. Disferens.

* First peal of Spliced Surprise Major

Rung in honour of the birth of a son to Bryan and Hazel Stirland.
MALDON. ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Wed., Nov, 21 . 19 कh2, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes.
A PEAL OF 5088 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 12 cm .2 qr .2 lb . in F
Richard J. Harrison ..Treble Frank b. Lufkin
Jof E. G. Roast .. .. 2 Dennis A. S. Symonds
Ian R. Panton
3
4 Patrick W. Salimarsi
Bernard W. Fairhead
Composed by Stephen Ivin.
Conducted by Joe E. C. Temor

- First peal of Bristol. First of Bristol on the bells.

A tenth wedding anniversary compliment to Mr. and Mrs. P. W Saltmarsh

NORTH STONEHAM. HAMPSHIRE
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Thurs.. Nor. 22. 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Mimutes.
at the Church of St. Nicolas.
A PEAL OF 5008 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor 10 cws .1 qr .16 lb , in G .
On Sat., Nov. 17, 1962, in 2 Hours and 42 Minutes.
at the Church of St. Leonard.

## A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB TRIPLES <br> Tenor 14 cwt . in F .

* Paul Catifrmole
* Nicholas J. Davies
+David Miles
Treble むAnihony E. Clayion Philit Ertih John C. Eisel. ..
*Marcus P. Burton.
Composed by H. Hubbard.
$\dagger$ Petifr J. Bushfil .. . Tenor Conducted by Paul Caltermole. *First peal of Plain Bob Triples. † First peal attempt. $\ddagger$ First of Triples.

THAXTED ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Nov. 17. 1962, in 3 Hours and is Minutes.
At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist.
A PEAL OF 5184 LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 15 cwt 2 Jb . in E flat:

Tenor

* 100th peal of Major. $\dagger$ First of London.


## OXFORD

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thurs., No1. 22, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes, At the Church of St. Ebbe,
PEAL OF 5120 SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR
E. W. Tipler's H 68 (transposed)

Harky W. Badjet:r
Edgar J. Smith Charles Coles -John G. Pusey

Tenor 4 cwt .3 gr .19 fb . George B. Collins *Christopher C. Ci.arke. . Edward R. Venn Alan R. Pink

Conducted by Alan R. Pink

* First peal in the method

A welcome to Gillian Petra Rachel, born to Daphne and Malcoln Cloke on October 22nd

## CHORLEY. LANCASHIRE

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Nov. 24. 1962, in 2 Hours and 59 Minures.
At the Church of St. Laurence.
A PEAL OF 5024 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR

| John H. Gartside | Treble | Lawrence Wallitsley |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Cyril Crossthwaite | 2 | James Blackburn |
| Arthur Rigby | 3 | John Charnock. | Arthur Rigby

Thomas Barker
4
Composed by Arthur Knights. Coneph Ridyard Crossihwaite
Rung as a 76 hh birthday compliment to John H. Gartside.
CODSALL. STAFFORDSHIRE
SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. On Sat. Nol. 241962
At the Church of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF 5024 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 9 cwl. 2 qr. 21 ib. in $G$


Composed by S. J. Ivin.
Conducted hy Eric E. Speake
EATON SOCON. BEDFORDSHIRE
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat.. Nov. 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes
At the Church of St. Mary.

## A PEAL OF 5088 LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR Jenor 13 cws 2 qr .24 lb . in F.

| Avril Ivin | Treble | Frank W. Riveti |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Kathleen A. Rivett | 2 | Alan S. Smith |
| James H. Edwards | 3 | Alfred E. Rushton. |
| Ronald J. Sharp | 4 | Stephen Ivin |

Composed and Condicted by Stephen Ivin

EDENHAM. LINCOLNSHIRE
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sal.. Nov. 24. 1962, in 3 Hours and 6 Minures
At the Church of St. Michael and All Angels.
A PEAL OF 5280 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In five methods, being 1.120 London, 1,088 Superlative and 1.024 each of Bristol. Cambridge and Pudsey: with 107 changes of method. and all the work of each method for every bell. Tenor 16 cwt . Elsie Chaddock
Claudia A. Critchley ..
Jeanne E. Boitomley
Mrs. T. J. Lock
Composed by A. J. Pirman. Norman Chaddock G. William Critchley
Ley .. Vernon Bottomley . . . . 7 Thomas J. Lock . . . Tenor Conducted by G. William Critciley.

ISLEWORTH. MIDDLESEX.
THF LONDON COUNTY ASSN. \& N. SOUTHWARK DIO. GUILD Oll Saf., No1. 24. 1962, in 3 Hours
At thi: Church of All Sainis.
PFAL Ol: 5088 KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR
Molly E. Powell
(Asst. Secretary)
Vironica E. Dipri Treble
C. Moniague Meyer 5 (Senior Steward) (Junior Sieward) Charles W. Otley (Trustee)
John H. Lorif (Treasurer)
Composed by Arihur Knights. Conducted by Wilfrid G. Wilson. An officers ${ }^{\circ}$ peal, rung as a compliment to Mr. T. H. Taffender in his 50th year as Master.

## FIVE AND SIX BELL PEALS

LOUGHBOROUGH. LEICESTERSHIRE
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Fri., Nor. 2. 1962, in I Hour and 56 Minutes,
At the Bell Foundry Campanile,

## A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES

In seven methods, being 720 each of Southrepps Pleasure. Reverse Canterbury Pleasure. Clifford's Pleasure, St. Columb, April Dity. Kennington and Plain Bob. ' Tenor 2 cwt I yr. 15 ib. Michael W. Brown .. Treble! Rupert A. Clarke.
Brian C. Law . . . . 2 N. Roderick Ellway ... 5

Maurice. R. A. Kirk .. ${ }^{3}$ *Stuart H. J. Edwards. . Tenor

* First peal.

Rung on Ali Souls' Day; alsd as a birthday compliment to the tenor ringer.

LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICESTERSHIRE
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
Oll Sal.. Nov. 3, 1962. in 2 Hours and 8 Minutes.
At the Bell Foundry Campanile,
A PEAL OF 6000 DOUBLES
In five methods, being ten extents each of Plain Bob. Rev. St. Bartholomew, Reverse Canterbury Pleasure. April Day and Clifford's Pleasure. Tenor 2 cwt .1 gr .15 lb . Huw Thomas $\qquad$ Treble $\mid$ David F. Moore
*Michael W. Brown .. 1-2 Brian C. Law
Rupert A. Clarke .. .. Tenor
Conducted by Michael W. Brown

* 50th peal. Longest length by all the band. and longest length of Doubles for the Guild.


## ARLEY. WARWICKSHIRE

THE COVENTRY DIOCESAN GUILD
On Saf., Nov. 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 18 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Wilfrid,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being one extent of each of the following: Oxford Treble Bob, Beverley, Surfleet and Cambridge Surprise. Kent Treble Bob. Si. Clement's and Plain Bob.

| Richard G. Morris. . | . Treble Maurice C. Hughes... | .. | 4 |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :---: | :--- | :--- |
| Philip J. Rothera | .. | .. | 2 | Ian C. Maycock | 5 |
| Susan Funnell |  |  | 3 | Peier S. Bennett |  | Susan Funnell .. ..... 3 Peier S. Bennett ... Temor

Conducted by Ian C. Maycock.
BRANSTON, LINCOLNSHIRE
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Nov. 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes.
At the Church or All SAints.
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being four extents of Single Court and three of Plain Bob. Tenor 9 cwt .3 qr .23 lb .
Denis A. Frith .. .. Treble Johi F. Pearson
*Marian Cook .. .. .. 2 John E. Cook, Jun, ..
+Vaughan P. Evans.. .. 3 H. Lesilie Squires .. .. Tenor
Conducted hy Denis A. Frith.

* First peal "inside." † First peal.

LEIGHTON, MONTGOMERYSHIRF
THE SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat.. Nov. 10. 1962 . in 2 Hours and 40 Minules.
At the Church of the Holy Trinity.
A PEAL OF 5040 BERWYN TREBLE BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents. Tenor 11 cwt 2 qr. 5 Ib
Michafil R. Wycherley. . Treble F. Hector Bennett... .. a
Cynthia Warrilow ..
Derek P. Jones .. .. 3 Richard J. Warrilow .. Tenor
Conducted by Derek P. Jones.
First peal in the method (C.C.C. T.B.17).
STANTON-BY-DALE. DERBYSHIRE
THE SOCIETY OF SHERWOOD YOU'̇H.
On Saı.. Nov. 10, 1962. in 2 Hours and 41 Minutes.
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in four methods: One extent of Norwich Surprise. two of Cambridge Surprise. two of Oxford Treble Bob and two of Kent Treble Bob.

| Pert | . Treble | Peter J. Hawcock |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| C. Richard Daft | 2 | Richard C. L. Brown |
| Raymond Benfield | 3 | Roy R. Tiffin | Raymond Benfield .. $\quad .$.

Conducted by Roy R. TIfFIn.
Rung for the dedication of the new north window in this church.

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## ITCHINGFIELD. SUSSEX.

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sun., Nov. 11. 1962, in 2 Hours and 24 Minures, At the Church of St. Nicolas.
A PEAL OF 5040 SPLICED PLAIN DOUBLES
Being 42 extents in 33 methods, viz.: Reverse Union. Reverse St. Fuith. Reverse St. Julian, Bedfont S.C., Boveney S.C., Eton S.C.. Westminster, Chesham S.C.. Blackburn. Broughton S.C., St. Hilary, Ockham S.C., New Bob, Itchingfield S.C.. Huntspill. Oakley S.C. St. Vedast, Chipstead S.C., St. Nicholas, Longford S.C.. Winchendon, Thornborough S.C., St. Remigius, Hascombe S.C.. Rugby S.C., Slapton S.C., St. Simon's. St. Martin's, Merton S.C... St. Osmund, Stedman, All Saints, Grandsire. Reverse Canterbury, Platin Bob. Tenor $6 \frac{3}{3} \mathrm{cwi}$. Grandsire. Reverse Canterbury, Platin Bob.
*Brian Elliott.

| Treble | Bryan |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | $\begin{array}{llll}\text { *Brian Elliott .. } & . . & \text {.. Treble } & \text { Bryan C. Burrough.. } \\ \text { John S. Rank } & . & \cdots & . . \\ 2 & \text { Bernard E. Matthews }\end{array}$

W. Leslie Weller . . Tehor

Conducted by W. Leslie Weller.

- First peal of Doubles.

Rung half-muffed for Remembrance Sunday.

## LOUGHBOROUGH. LEICESTERSHIRE. <br> THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. <br> On Tues., Nov. 13, 1962, in 1 Hour and 55 Minutes,

## At the Bell Foundry Campanile, A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES

In 13 me'hods or variations, viz. : (1) Fortune, (2) Morning Star, (3) Reverse Si. Bartholomew. (4 to 6) Grandsire. (7 to 12) Plain Bob. (13 to 18) Reverse Canterbury Pleasure. ( 19 to 24) April Day, ( 25 to 30) Southrepp; Pleasure, (31 to 33) Old Single, (34 to 36) Seighford. (37) Reverse Canterbury, (38) Little Aston, (39) St. Columb, (40) Clifford's Pleasure. (41) Plain Boh. (42) April Day. Tenor 2 cwt .1 qr. 15 lb . Michael W. Brown .. Treble| Maurice R. A. Kirk .. 3 *N. Roderick Ellway .. 2 Brian C. Law * Richard A. Cobley ... Tenor

Conducted by Michael W. Brown.
*First peal in 13 variations "inside.'
Rung as birthday compliments to Richard Cobley, Sarah, Andrew, Joseph and Rosemary Kirk.

BARTON-ON-HUMBER, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Noy. 17, 1962, in 2 Hours and 43 Minutes, At the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

## Being seven different extents.

Jack Bray ... ... ...Tretle
Geoffrey Brompield
C
*First peal attempt.
Rung to mark the successful completion of the Christian Stewardship campaign in this parish.

CHITTERNE, WILTSHIRE

## THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.

On Sat., Nov. 17. 1962, in 2 Hours and 42 Minules. At the Church of All Saints. A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being 12 extents of Plain Bob and 30 of Grandsire, Tenor 7 cwt . Leslie E. J. Hawkins .. Treble| Archibald T. Knight Edgar C. Shepherd.. .. 2 Frederick S. Slatford .. 4 Norman G. N. Knee . . Tenor Conducted by Norman G. N. Knee.
First peal on five bells for all the band. First on the bells since rehanging. Believed to be the first peal on the bells.

Rung for the ending of the centenary celebrations of the church.
COMPTON BISHOP. SOMERSET
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Sal., Nov. 17. 1962, in 2 Hours and 49 Minules,

At the Church of St. Andrew.
A PEAL OF 5040 I)OUBLES
Being 14 extents each of Reverse Canterbury, Plain Bob and Grandsire. Tenor 11 cwt 2 qr .7 lb


* First peal.

CRANFORD, MIDDLESEX.
THE ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS On Sat., Nor: 17, 1962, in 2 Hours and 25 Minutes. At the Church of St. Dunstan
A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN DOUBLES
Reing 42 extents ( 15 callings).
Frank C. Price. John Min.L
Jomin 13. Sansom
..Treble
William Tenor 7 col. in B flat
Fo.
3 | Dercik Finwies
Tenor
Conducted by John Hili..
Rung as a thanksgiving for the life and work of Horace Belcher (died October 24th, 1961) by his friends.

## STOKE D'ABERNON, SURREY.

THE SURREY ASSOCIATION,
On Sat., Nor. 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 22 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5040 ST. CLEMENT'S BOB MINOR
seven different extents. Tenor 3 cwt .3 ar. 11 b in
Being seven different extents. Tenor 3 cwt 3 qr. 11 lb . in E flat.
*Christophifr F. Mew .. Treble
Alan R. Millidge .. .. 2
Brian J. Bull
Brian H. Coatsworit .. 4
$\dagger$ Rosamund M. Rawlings 3 Michael J. Uphill .. . . Tenor Conducted by Michael J. Uphill.

* 25 th peal for the Association. $\dagger$ First peal. First as conductor. First in the method by all the band, on the beils, and for the Association.
Rung to mark the engagement of Susan Rawlings, of Wimbledon. and Kenneth Newman, of Worplesdon.


## WEST LAVINGTON, WILTSHIRE.

THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Nov. 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 57 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary Magdalene,
a PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents.
Tenor 12 cwt . in G .
Archibald T. Knight .. Treble
Edgar C Shepherd Walter Beaven
Norman G. N. Knee … 3 Frederick S. Slatford .. Tenor
Conducted by Frederick S. Slatford.
Rung to commemorate the 80 th anniversary of the Guild.

## handbell peals

CAMBRIDGE.
NON-ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Nov. 10, 1962, in 1 Hour and 50 Minutes,
On the East Pavement, Kings Parade,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents.
Claire Dillamore
andrew S . Hudson .. .. H . $\mathrm{5}-6$
Conducted by Andrew S. Hudson.
First peal in a public thoroughfare by all the band. Rung for Poppy Day.

## CARDIFF, GLAMORGAN.

THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Sat., Nov. 10. 1962, in 1 Hour and 55 Minutes.

## A PEAL OF 5040 PIAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven different extents. David S. Bishop .... $1-2$ Peter J. Shipton Nicholas W. H. Simon.. 5-6

* First peal of Minor on an 'inside' pair. The heaviest handbells to be rung to a peal in Wales.


## LONDON, E.C.

THE UNIVERSITY OF LONDON SOCIETY.
On Wed., Nov. 14, 1962, in 5 Hours and 58 Minutes,
In the Belfry of St. Vedast's. Foster Lane,
A PEAL OF 15000 DOUBLES
Being 125 extents in 25 methods, 600 changes each of: (1). Shipway's Place Bob, (2) Reverse Canterbury Pleasure Bob. (3) Reverse Canterbury Pleasure Bob and Raveningham Slow Course, (4) Reverse Canterbury Pleasure Boh and Dorton Bob, (5) St. Nicholas Bob, (6) St. Nicholas Bob and Fundenhall Bob, (7) St. Nicholas Bob and Longford Slow Course, (8) Winchendon Place Bob, (9) Winchendon Place Bob and Haddiscoe Bob, (10) Winchendon Place Bob and Thornborough Slow Course, (11) St. Remigius Bob, (12) St. Remigius Bob and Harpley Bob, (13) St. Remigius Bob and Hascombe Slow Course, (14) St. Osmund Bob. (15) St. Osmund Bob and Longworth Bob. (16) St. Osmund Bob and Merton Slow Course, (17) St. Martin's Bob. (18) St. Martin's Bob and Welford Bob, (19) St. Martin's Bob and Slapton Slow Course, (20) St. Simon's Bob, (21) St. Simon's Bob and Braywood Bob, (22) St. Simon's Bob and Rugby Slow Course, (23) Plain Bob and Candlesby Slow Course, (24) Plain Bob and Boxford Bob, (25) Plain Bob; 135 Bobs, 509 changes of method. Tenor size 14 in D. Paul Cattermole ... $1-2 \mid$ Brian J. Woodruffe. . John C. Eisel.
Conducted by Brian J. Woodruffe.
Umpires: Yvonne Edwards, Pauline Fennell and Mary S. Taylor.
The longest peal of Doubles yet rung.
The umpires checked every extent, every bob and every change of method.

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THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tues., Nov. 13, 1962, in 2 Hours and 25 Minutes.
At The Wayside. 150 . Narborough Rotn Sourh.
A PEAL OF 5040 DURHAM SURPRISE ROYAL
Tenor size 15 in C.
5-6
Join A. Acres .
$1-2 \mid$ Alfred Ballard 7-8
Petir J. Staniforth
3-4 John M. Jeliey
7-
Robi:rt B. Smith... 9-10
Composed by C. K. Lewis. Conducted by Peter J. Staniforth.
First peal of Royal rung in the method.

EAST CRUMPTON, LANCS.-On Nov. 25th, 2.520 Grandsire Triples: T. Ogden 1, C. Milthorpe 2. J. P. Partington 3, I. Kay 4, D. V. Hodgson 5, D. Butterworth (cond.) 6, C. S. Taylor 7. M. D. Fishwick 8. In memoriam Richard H. Byrom, life member of the Lancashire Association and former ringer at this church.
LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICS.-At All Saints' Chureh, on Nov. 24th. 1,711 Grandsire Caters: Susan Waterfield 1. E. Weaver 2, R. B. Smith (cond.) 3, Harrison 4, L. Stevens 5. M. Sievens 6. I. Smith R. A. Sheklcton 8, M. Lindsey 9. H. Myatt 10. A wedding compliment to Celia and Tom Harris, who were marricd this day

ASHTEAD, SURREY.-On Nov. 25th, 1.261 Girandsire Triples: Margaret Rippon 1, Beryl Astridge (first - inside') 2, Geraldine Piper 3, J. L. Hayns 4. Marilyn Gibbs 5, Diana Prynn 6. D. G. Astridge (cond.) 7. H. H. Hayns 8
ASTLEY, WARWICKS.-On Nov. 10th, 1,260 Doubles (in 11 methods): Susan Funnell 1. P. S.
Bennelt (cond.) 2, M. C. Hughes 3, I. C. Maycock Bennelt (cond.) 2, M
4, P. J. Rothera 5.
BATTLE, SUSSEX.-On Nov. 20th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Gillian Mopnet1 1. Susan Hatton (first (inside') 2, G. Masters 3. H. Ballard 4. I. Smith (cond.) 5, G. Prodger 6. For the 15 th wedding anniversary of H.M. the Queen and H.R.H. the Duke of Edinburgh; also the 15 th birthday of Edward Durrant, of the local hand.
BASINGSTOKE, HANTS.-AI St. Michael's Church on Nov. 14th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: H. E. Balaam 1 C. Osler 2, B. Garrett 3. J. Weaver 4. Mrs.
M. G. Taylor (first of Triples) 5. A. N. Taylor 6. M. G. Holmes (first of Triples as cond.) 7. J. R Appleton 8. For Confirmation service.
BLETCHINGLEY, SURREY. On Nov, $25 \mathrm{th}, 1.260$ Plain Buh Triples: Joan Hanning 1. A. T. Shelton 2, W. Dunn 3, G. Olliver 4. F. Bird 5, V. Griags 6.
K G. Game (first in method as cond.) 7 , W. liword 8. For Evensong.
BOLSOVER, DERBYS.-On No. 24th. 1,280
 Cooner 2, F. R. Lowe 3. Carolyn Collier 4, D.
Smedley 5, S. Armesonn 6. M. P. Phipps 7. 1. M. Smedley 5, S. Armeson 6. M. P. Phipss 7. I. M.
Holland (cond.) 8. A farewell compliment to the tower captain. Mr. A. B. Conper, on leaving Bolsover for Hull.
CASTLE CARY, SOMERSET.-On Nov. 22nd 280 Plain Bob Major: W. E. Turner 1. E Rendel 2, R. Salway 3, B. Shinkler 4. H. Gaylard
Pike 6, E. Skipsey 7. W. Sincombe (cond.) 8.
CHILDWALL, LIVERPOOL.-On Nov. 19th. 1,260 Deubles (Stedman. Plain and Grandsire): M. E. Lodd 1, R. F. Mack 2, M. Rogers 3, R. Richard$\begin{array}{lllll}\text { son 4, P. Tocock (cond.) 5, P. A. Wild (first } \\ \text { quarter) } & \text { 6. A } 20 \text { th birthday compliment to Michael }\end{array}$ quarter) 6. A 20th birthday compliment t
E. Dodd. Ringing Master of this tower.
CHILVERS COTON, WARWICKS.-On NOV ${ }^{25} \mathrm{th}$. 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Margaert Corcoran 1 , J E. Lloyd 2, A. H. Beamish 3, Dorothy E. Beamish 4. Christine L. Mason 5. M. H. Hodkinsun (first as cond. aged 16) 6. J. Draycutt 7. W. J.
Day 8. First in the method for 1. 5. 6 and 8 (all Day 8. First in the method for 1.5 . 6 and 8 (all
teenagers). Rung at George Eliot's. Shepperton Church to mark the anniversary of her birth in the narish on November 22nd, 1819.

CRANFORD, MIDDX.-On Nov, 11 h . 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: J. Britchford 1, Susan Goodfcllow 2, P. Woodsyer 3, T. Baker 4. 1). Fowles (cond.) 5, J. Goodfellow 6. For Evensong. Ha muffied and in memory of L. H. J. Goodrell
DARTFORD. KENT.-On Scpt 7h. 1,260 Grandsir:: Triples: Mrs. R. Constant 1, A. Hall 2, Miss M. Andrews 3, F. Walker 4, R. Constant 5, S.
Bail 6, R. Rayfield (cond.) 7, A. Hicks 8. For dedication of new Vicarage hy Bishop of Rochester. ELVEDEN, SUFFOLK.-On Nov. $25 \mathrm{th}, 1.440$ Piain Hoh Minor: Miss G. Reeve 1. J. Yorke Parker 2. Mrs. Iviags 3. Miss D. Reeve 4. H. Ivings 5. J.
Paul 6. H. Fuller 8. For Evensong, and as a birthday compliment to Mrs. Reeve, mother rirgers 1 st and 4 th. on her 80th birthday.
ESHER, SLRREY. On Nov. 25th. 1.260 Plain Bub Minor: D. Prjestley 1. H. Colcombe 2, I, Marlin 3, C. Wehb 4. W. Webb 5, J. King (cond.) For Sung Eucharist.
FAREHAM. HANTS.-On Nov. $18 \mathrm{th}, 1.259$ Grandsir: Caters: Jennifer M. Tyack (first of Caters) ${ }^{7}$. Rence Sturgess 2, Susan E. Smith 3. Cdr. J. Merritt (R.N.) 4. W. F. J. Cone 5. A. R. Cone (first of
Caters) 6. J. A. G. Ball 7. S. A. Scott 8, A. H. Caters) 6. J. A. G. Ball 7. S. A. Sco
Sturgess 9. F. Miles 10 . For Evensong.
GORSEINON, GLAM. - On Nov. 25ih. 1,26n Grandsire Doubles (with 2nd leading): $P$. Jones 2. I. Sawking 3. P Mainwaring f. G. Themas §. W
Dotbhins 6. J. T. Williams (cond.) 7. R. Evans \& Duthins 6. J. T. Williams (cond.) 7. R. Evans \&. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Rung half-muffled as mark of respect to the } \\ \text { Vicar. Canon Sydncy } & \text { H. Moris, who died the }\end{array}$ previous Tuesiay.

## QUARTER PEALS

HALE, LANCS.-On Nov, 8th, $1.2 \%$ Cambridge Surprise Minor: F. Curry 1. J. Dunbavin 2, T Edwards (cond.) 3, V. D. Jenner 4, K. Hesketh 5 T. Hesketh 6.

HARROW-ON-THE-HILL, MIDIDX.-On Nov. 18th. 1.260 Grandsire Trip.es: Miss P. Ollen (first quarter) 1. Mrs, R. A. Gage 2, Miss L. Simpson (first ' inside) 3. Miss P. Laycock 4, Mrs. B. A. Rose 5. R. A. Gage (first "insid: ') 6, B. A. Rosc (cond.) 7. C. W. Simpson 8. For Matins.
HEAVITREE, EXETER.-On Nov. 11 th, 1,260 Plain Bob Majur: N. Malletl (cund.) I. Jean F. Barnett 2, Celia J. Bland 3. F. Wi.ls 4, M. F. Luck 5. A. T. Truman 6, F. Wreford 7, J. A. 1). Woulford 8. Rung on Remembrance Sunday, also in memuriam Preb. G. A. B. Jones, Vicar of Ashburton, who died un November 3rd.
HERSHAM, SURREY.-Un Nov. 25th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Miss G. Mooring 1, Mrs. P. Bird 2. H. Colcombe 3, Miss G. May 4, C. Webb 5. J. King (cond.) 6, C. Chinnery 7, W. Webb 8. Fo: Evensong.
IPSWICH, SUFFOLK.-On Nov. 25th, at the Church of St. Lawrence, 1.260) Plain Bob Doubles: A. R. Bridses 1, N. F. Whittell 2, R. L. K. Whittell 3, J. B. Morley (cond.) 4, R. W. Steward

INGSCLERE, HANTS,-()n Nov. 111 h .1 .260 Plain Bob Triples: C. Butlei (14) 1. P. Myers (16) 2 . M S. Holbrook 3. G. D. Weston (16) 4. R. F Crook 5, P. Murduck 6, D. G. Papworth (cond.) D. Murduck (15) 8. First attempt for Trinles 1, 2, 8, Rung half-mufficd for Remembrance Sunday.
LONDON,-At St. Vedast's, Foster Lane, on Nov, 23 rd. 1.260 St. Clement's Mino:: Margaret E. Fort 1. A. R. Millidge 2. Alison M. Mann 3. D. C. Brooker 4, M. J. Bangham 5, A. D. Leach (cond.) 6.
LYMPNE, KENT. On Nov. 23rd, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Mis, E. Todd ${ }^{1}$, Miss M. Cook 2,
R P Brothersion 3. H. P. Yates 4, G. Neilson (cend) 5, M. Malcolmson 6
NORTHMOOR, OXON.-On Nov, 11th, 1,261 Grandsire Doubles: B. Batten 1. Susan Cantwell 2. V. Clifton 3, F. Trinder 4, A. Cantwell (cond.) 5 . Trindcr 6. Half-muffied for Remembrance Sunday.
OCKHAM, SURREY. On Nov. 25th, 1.260 Doubles (Plaiu Bob and Grandsire): D. Priestley 1. J. Martin 2. W. Weht 3. H. Colcombe 4, C.

## Webb (cond.) 5. For Matins,

PACKWOOD, WARWICKS. On Nov. Hith, 1.260 Stedman Triples: P. S. Bennett 1. Mary Thorlink 2. Susan Frunnell 3, Ann E. Fellows 4, M. C. Hughes 5, R. E. Tallis sen 6, I. C. Maycock
(eond.) 7. V. R. Tallis 8. Rung half-muffled for (eond.) 7. V. R.
Kemembrance Day.
PUTNE:, LONDON. - On Nav, 25th, $1,260 \mathrm{St}$. Simkn's Trinles: C. F. Mew (cond., 100th quarter) Alison M. Mann 2, A. R. Millidge 3. A H. Ccatsworth 4. M. J. Unhill 5, B, J. Bull 6, D. C.
Brookes 7, J. E. Price (first quarter) 8. First of St. Brookes 7, I. E. Price (first quart
Simon's Triples for all the band.
RAUNDS. NORTHANTS. - On Nov. 26th. 1.264 Double Norwich Court Bob Major: Miss S. J. Sta:ey 1. I. W. Hall 2, M. A. Coleman 3, W. 1. Whitmore 4. P. M. Fleckney 5 , Miss S. R. Collins (cond.) K,
G E. Watson 7. I. E. Skertill 8. First of Double Norwich for 1, 2. 5. The conductor's 50th quarter. ROTHERHAM, YORKS.-Om Nov. 18th. 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: J. Bruce 1. D Nichok 2. Armeson (cond.) 3. N. Donavon 4. N. Chaddock
D. Chaddock 6. For Morning Eucharist.

SHEPTON BEAUCHAMP, SOMERSET.-On Nov 19th. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: H. Cornelius 1, R Welch 2, I. Cornelius (cond.) 3. R C. Beale 4. F. Welch 5. K. Welch 6. A compliment to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ireland, on their 6sth wedding anniversary. and an $89 t h$ hirthday comnliment to Mr Iteland.
SILERY, LEICS.-On Nov. 18th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles (4. 6. 8 covering): J. Preston 1, Dinah Seal 2. L. Lovett 3. T. Dexter 4, W. Swan 5. A. Bunney
6. W. Draper 7. M. Whice 8. Rung prior to 6. W. Draper 7, M. White 8. Rung prior to
arnual bellingers Sunday. Evensong. SILSSF. BEDS. On Oct. 30th. 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: G M Pickwell 1. M. W. K. Grace (first - inside") 2, T. P. Harris 3, P. J. Lawton 4. I.
Kmox 5. D. R. Brazier (cond.) 6. Alon 720 Hob Minimus: A. G. Harris ( 11 years) 1. T. R. Lett (15) Minimus: A. G. Harris (11 years) Harris (13) 3. T P. Harris 4. J. W Lele (12) 5. Both rung as a farewell to M. W. K
Grace, who is leaving the district. STITFOM. BFIDS. - On Nov, 11th. 1.272 Kent Treble Boh Minor: R. I. Smith 1. Audrey Alexander 2. M. D. Staniforth (first of Kent T.R.) 3. R. V Webt 4. D. Saunderson (first of T.B 'inxide')
P. Mehew (cond.) 6. First of Treble Bob 1 and 2 .

STRETTON-CUM-WETMOOR, STAFFS.-On NOW. 25th, 1.260 Grandsire Duubies: P. Manning I. B. Gcoding 2, P. Whieldun 3, Nurcen Toun 4. ( j 1.anfear (cond.) 5. C. E. Whicklon 6. First 'inside 2 and 3. For i)edication and Choir Festival
SUNRURY-ON-THAMES, MIDDX. - On Nov, 11 hh , at 27. The Avenue, 1,260 Plain Rob Doubles: H. R. Tyers (cond.) 1-2, D. W. Struckett (first 'in hand ') 3-4, A. Johnson (first 'in hand') 5-6
SWINDON, WILTS.-At Christ Church, on Nov. 7th, 1,259, Grandsire Caters: Miss V. Boucher 1, Mrs. E. Sutton 2, M. Penney 3, Miss S. Little 4. Miss R. Roworth S, Dr. C. G, Roworih 6, R. Fry (first of Caters) 7, A. G. Wells 8. E. Sutton (cond) 9. E. Vincent 10. Rung for Evensong, on the 111 hh anniversary of the dedication of Christ Church.
THAMES DITTON, SURREY,--UN OC1 281h, 1.260 Doubles (Grandsire and Plain Bob): Mrs. Hawthorne 1, F. E. Hawthorne 2, P. Lawrence 3. R. Canorn

THORINGTON, ESSEX,-On Nov. 21st, 1.260 Cirandsire Doubles: C. Miller (firm quarier) I. Mrs. 1) Andrews 2. Mrs. R. Orman 3, G. N. Orman (cond.) 4, A. R Andrews
WALTIAM ABBEY, ESSEX. On Nov. 1811. 1,259 Grandsire Caters: Miss V. Pain I. Mrs. R. J. Chapman 2, Miss S. Secker 3. R. J. Chamman 4. Mis; J. Whitcher 5, M. C Austin 6. D. Hawkins 7. D. Cobb 8, A. House (cond.) 9, P. Chanman 10. Rung in memory of W. J. Newnham, for many years a faithful ringer at Cheshunt
WAREHAM, DORSET.-On Nov. Sth, 1,260 Grandsire Doribles: Ann M. Pratt 1, M. J. Youns 2. G. W. Elmes 3, C. Heawood 4, C. A. Bull 5, R. W.
Yriung 6 . Half-mufled in memoriam Mr. Alaric Yciung
Brook.
WARMLEY, GLOS.-On Nov. 25th. 1.260 Doubl * (four methods): Elizabeth A. Wehb 1. Gloria M. Newton 2, H. Taysom 3, Myra J. Wilkins 4, A. W. Gibhs (cond.) 5, W. Lampard 6. Rung as a comm. oliment to Sheila and Brian Lewis, on ihe hirth of a daughter. Also an engagement compliment to Iean A. Palmer and Alan F. Lec.
WELDON, HANTS.-On Oct. 7th, 1.260 Doubles (three methods): Sandra Owens 1, F. Ginns 2. R Marriott 3, D. Urquhart 4. R. Webster (cond) 5. J. Murkitl 6. Also 1.260 Plain Bob Doubles: Sandra Owens 1. M. Chambers 2, F. Ginns 3. D. Urauhart 4, R. Webster (cond.) 5. A. Urquhart (first quarter) 6. Both rung for Haryest Festival Evensung by the Sunday service band. Also on Oct. 28th, 1.260 Plain Bob Doubles: Sandra Owens 1, M. Chambers 2. R. Marrintt 3. F. Ginns 4, R. Wehster (cond) 5 . Murkitt 6. Last quarter on the bells. Runs for Evensong.
WHITNASII, WARWICKS.-On Nov. 3rd. $1.26 n$ Plain Boh Doubles: Linda Tavlor 1. Stella Trindall Stevens 3. I. Lowe 4. I. C. Maycock (cond.) S. Oram 6. First quarter for 1,3 and 4.
WICKEN, NORTHANTS. On Nov. 22nd, 1.260 Stedman Trinies: J. Linnell 1. T. E. Roberis 2, K. Wootion (Irsit quarter) 3. B. Egesfield (first of Siedman) 4. W. A. Yates 5. C. E. Truman 6. G. E. Green (cond.) 7. G. Fusdy 8
WIMBIEDON, SURREY.-On Nov. 21st, 1.281 Plain Bob Major: Vanessa Rodrigues 1. Rnesamund Rawlings 2. Judith Geiringer 3. Susan Rawlings 4. Mrs. N. Bagworth 5. G. Reynolds 6. A. Bishon

Ragworth (cond.) 8. For Confirmation scrvice. WINTERBOURNE ST. MARTIN, DORSET.-OI Nov. 24th, 1.260 Doubles (five methodh): Rosemary Woodward 1. J. H. Hayne 2, W. G. Trevelt 3. N. J. Hayne 4. H. I. Ford (cond. 70th quarter) 5 WOLLATON, NOTTINGHAM.-On Nov. 41 h 1.440 Surprise Minor (Cambridge and Norwich): C. R Daft 1. P. Humphrey 2. M. Poppleston 3. R Renfield i. P. Hawcock 5. R. Preston (cond.) 6 First of Surprise Minor for all the band. For Evenceng.
WOODBL:RY, EXEEER.-On Nov. 20th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: G. West 1. D. Wills 2. G
Bett: 3. G. Retter 4. L. K. Dawe 5. H. J. Briggs welcome the birth of a granddaughter to Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller.
WORKINGTUN, CUMBERLAND.-On Nov. Aih 1.260 Plain Boh Minor: J. D. Umpleby (fins quarter) 1 A. J. Dunn (first 'inside') 2, Mrs. L. Buumphrey 3. H. Byrom 4, T, H. Wilson 5, L. Boumphrey
(cond.) 6 . Rung by members of the Sunday service hand as a farewell to the senior curate, the Rev J. Reay, on his appointment to the living of Crossrake. Kendal.
WRINGTON, SOMERSET.--On Nov. 25ih. 1.440 Cambridge Surprise Reyal: H. W. Knight 1. F. Lec 2. G. H Pullin (firat of Roval) 3. P. Bridle 4 $\begin{array}{lllllll}\text { R. G. Edwards 5, M. J. Horseman 6. D. G } \\ \text { Yon (first of Cambridge Royal) } 7 \text { J. Brain 8. W. } & \text { W. }\end{array}$ Kingeott 9, J. H. Gilhert (cond) 10. Rung fo Evensonk, by a Chew Branch resident band.

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SMITH-FOSTER.-The engagement is announced between Robert, san of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Watson. of Marple. Cheshire, and May, only daughter of M:. and Mrs. W. K. Foster, of Leicester

## MARRIAGE

BOULD-SHElHERD. - On Monday, December 3rd. 1962. at the Church of Si. Eustachius. Tavistock. by the Rev. Futher Cicorge Hodgshon (Vicar). Derek Roy Bould to Margaret Anne Shepherd. Futurs addr is: Crelake Mews, Tavistock. Devon. 1542

## DEATHS

HOOPER. On Sunday. November 18th. 1962. at her home. 31. Spring Gardens. Newark. Mrs. A. J. Hooper. mother of Mr. 1. G. Hooper. Passed peacefully away. 1522 PELLOW.-On November 30th. 1962 . at Molesey. William (Bill) Pellow, formerly of Cardiff and latterly a ringe: at Kingston-uponThames.

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## CHANGE OF ADIDRESS

The address of William T. Cook is now 2. Sandford Road. Bromley. Kent.

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SUSSF:X COUNTY ASSOCIATION. Western Division.-Meeling scheduled to be held at Petworth on Saturday. December 8th, unfortumately cancelled.- E. W. Keys. Hon.
Sec.

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ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Cambridge District.-Meeting at Chesterton on Saturday. December 8th. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 o'clock-E. W. Bullman, Dis. Sec.

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EAST GRINSTEAD AND DISTRICT GUILD.-Meeting at Rotherfield (8) on Saturday December 8 th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30. and tea at 5 p.m. Names for tea i) Margaret A. Ladd. 4. William Street. Tunbridge Wells. Members note: Annual dinner, Saturday. January 12th. tickets 15s. 6d. from Secretary.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-Guildford District.-Nomination meeting at Wonersh. December 8 th . Bells $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.30 p.m. Names fo: tea to Mr. W. Enticknap, Ockleigit, Wonersh Common. Bramley bells after. 1436
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION Western District.-King's Langley (8), December 8th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for teat to Mr. B. Barker. 7. Watford Road. King's Langley. No name no teal. 1505

LADIES' GUYLD. - Western District. Quarterly meeting at Ditcheat on Saturday, December 8th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea 10 Mr . H. Lintern. Alhampton Ditcheat. Shepton Mallet. Somerset.-H. Kingcott.

1479
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-Sonning Deanery Branch.-A combined practice will be held at St. Pauls. Wokingham. on December 8th from 7.15-9 p.m. Special method for practice: Siedman Triples.-B. C. Casile.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD - North Dorset Branch.-Annual meeting. Sherborn:. Saturday, December 4 th. Hells 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting 5.15 p.m. at Half Moon Hotel. All welcome.-Richard Longridge. Bourton Vicarage. Gillingham. Tei.: Bourton 316.

SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION - Mecting at Stockton ( 6 ) on Saturday, December 8 th. Ringing at Ryton (5) from 2.30 to $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.: at Stockton from 3 to $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. and after the business meeting.-Harry Poyner

SOUTHEND AND DISTRICT GUIID. Mewing at Leigh-on-Sca. Saturdiy. Dacember 8 th Bells $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Cups of tea 5 p.m. All welcome-R. D. Tomlin. 1400

SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.-Bingham District. Meeting at Langar, December 8th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Names for iea to W. L. Exton, "St. Ouens.' Whatton.-R. Blackshaw. Hon. Dis, Sec. 1488 SUFFOLK GUILD.-North West District. - Practice meeting at Horringer (8), Saturday, December 8th. Bells 6.30 to 9 p.m.-A. F Bullam. Dis. Sec

1504

ABBOTSBURY, DORSET.-Ringing Sunday will be observed at St. Nichoks' Church on December 9 th. Ringing before and after both services ( 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.).-J. H. Hayne,
Sec.
1554 Sec.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS.-Business meeting at The Rising Sun: Curter Lane. E.C. Tuesday. December 11th. at 8.15 p.m. Forthcoming practices: December Ilth. St. Pial's Cathedral: Decenher 18th. Si. Michael's. Cornhill: both 6.30 n.m.-John Chilcott.

1546
EARDISLAND. HEREFORDSHIRE,-Tenti anniversary of dedication of new ring of eight (Dicember 13th, 1962). Service of Thanksuiving. Sunday, December 16th. 6.30 p.m. Ringing 5.30 and after servics.

BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATIONBridgwater Bianch.-Eight-bell practice. Bridgwuter, December 15 th, 6.30 p.m.-K. Prinke. Branch Sec.

BEDFOROSHIRE ASSOCIATION -Luton District--Evening meeting. Flitwick. Saturday. December 15th. Bells (6) from 5 p.m.-K. G Spavins, Dis. Sec.
CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Wirral Branch.-Neston, December 15th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea free for those nolifying by Thursday previous. 1561
CLEVELAND AND NORTH YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Meeting at Skelton on Saturday, December 15th. Bells (8) from 3 p.m. Names for tea to P . Wishart, 8, Fairtield A venue, Ormesby, Middlesbrough. 1538 DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Chesterfield Distriot.-Annual District meeting at Old Whittington (6) on Siturday, Deomber 15 th. 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Good attendamee essential as new District officers require election. Names for tea, please, to Malcolm Phipps, Acting Sec., 18, Dowdiswell Sereet. Chesterfield.
DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Derby and llkeston District.-Annual meet:ing on Satur day. December 15 th, at Derby St. Peter's Bells $3-4.30$ p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. in the Church Hall. For tea, please notify the District Sec., M. Blore. 67, Park Grove. Derby, by previous Wednesday
$157 i$
DUDLEY AND DISTRICT.-Next meeting will take place on Saturday, December 15 th, at St. Thomas'. Stourbridge. Bells (8, 18-3-26 in E) available 3 p.m. Service 4.15. Teat and business 5 p.m. Names for tea to me by December 1 lth. Committec seports will be submitted at this meeting. Regret Kingswinford not available.-M. D. Fellows, Sec.. 14. Western Road, Stourbridge, Worcs. 1492
ELY ASSOCIATION. Wisbech Branch Meeting. Terrington St. John. Saturday. Decembor 15 th. Bells (6) $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.30 Tea 5.-J. Fox, Dis. Sec.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCKA-TION.-Cheltenham Branch.-A.G.M.. Charl ton Kings (8). December 15th, 3 p.m. Tea 4.15. followed by meeting. Service 6 p.m. Note revised times.) Names for teat by I ecember 10th.-Mary Bliss, Beech Pike. Cheltenham.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIA TION.-Cirencester Branch.-A.G.M., Fair-
ford, December $15 \mathrm{th}_{3} .3$ p.m. Tea and busilord, December 4.30 p.m. Names, please. to W. A. Godwin. 12, Fairford Road. Quenmgton. Cirencester. Service 6 p.m.-Wenban, Branch
Sec. TION.-Stroud Branch.-Meeting, Stonehouse. December 15 th. Belk ( 6 ) at 3 p.m. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and meeting at Church Hall after service. Names for tea by December 12th.-S. T. Price, 12, Regent Street, Sionehouse. Glos.

GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS.North Devon Branch.-Practice mecting at Westleigh, Saturday, December 15 th, Ringing 3 p.m. Tea 4.45 p.m. Names for tea to Stanley Sprague, Jambo,' 11, Belmont Road, Ilfracombe. 1564
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.$\mathrm{S}^{+}$. Albans District-December 15th. St. Albuns. St. Michael's (8) 3.30 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. Names to Mr. J. Chamberdain. 3. Mile House Laine, St. Albans. St Peter's (10) 6.30-8.30 p.m. Business prior to ringing. Special methods: St. Clement's and Yorkshire Royal.-M. A. Coburn. 1559
LADIES GUILD.-Devon Branch.-Meeting. St. David's. Exeter. Salurday. December 15ih. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. Names for tea by previous Wednesday to Mrs. H Boobier, 47, Oxford Road, St. James'. Exeter. Gentlemen invited.-Y. C. Porter. D.s.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Manzhzster Branch.-Meeting at Manchester Cathedral. Saturday. December 15 th. Bells avalable from 4 0.m.-Ncil Bennett. Sec. 1541
LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUIII)-Loughborough District.-Monthly meeting on Saturday, December 15 th, at Whitwick $(8)$. Ringing 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. in Constitutional Hall. 1535

LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD-Syston District.-Meeting at Barrow-on-Soar, on Saturday, December 15th. Bells 2.30 n.m. Service 4.30. Teil and meeting in the Church Hall at 5 p.m. Names for tea by the 12th. please. 10 Mr . B. S. Payne, 66. Melton Road. Burrow-on-Soar. Loughhorough. leicy. LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH ASSO-CIATION.-Llandaff Branch - Meeling. Bonvilston, December 15 th . Bells ( 6 ) 2.30 p.m. Service $4 \mathrm{p.m}$. Tea and busincss follows.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Bicestci and Distric: Branch. Practice at Islip on Saturday. December 15 th. Ringing 6.30 to 8.30 p.m.-C. H. Kinch. Hon. Sec. 1540

SELBY AND DISTRICT SOCIETY Monthly meeting, Goole, Saturday, December 15th. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 . Christmas tea 5 p.m. (mod. charge). Names. please, to Mrs. J. J. Taylor, 165. Dunhill Road. Goole. on or hefore December 13th.L. M Woodhead. Hon. Sec.

1534
SUPFOLK GUILD.-Central District Evening meeting. Mendlesham (5). Suturday, December 15th. Bells 6.30 to 9 p.m.-H. Mitson. Dis. Sec.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. Quarterly meeting. Henfield (8) (not Shoreham). Saturday, Decembe- 15 th. Behs 3 p.m. Tea 4.30. Service 6.30 p.m. Names for teit hy Tuesday. December 11 th, please, to J. R. Norris. 117. Cuckfield Rnad. Hurstpiernoint.
YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Western District.-Quarterlv meeting at Sowerhy, December 15th. Bells (8) avaitable $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Ten and business meeting 5 D.m. Names for tea hy December 12 th to G. A. Briges, 'Farcroft.' Sowerby New Raid, Sowerhy Bridge.-R. J. Lumley, Hon. Sec

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OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Eist Berks ind South Bucks Branch.-Farnham Royal. Caturday. Decemher 22nd. Bells 3.30 n.m. Service 4.15. Tea, at Jolly Butcher. 5 1.m. Names bv 18th. please.-Miss Hague, 6. Stomn'ts Road, Holyport. Maidenhead. 1551

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Wirra! Branch.-Fifteenth annual dinner. entertainment and dance. Coach and Horses Inn. Moreton. Saturday, January Sth. 1963. 5.30 Moreton. midnight. Tickets ( $\mathrm{E} \mid$ each) now avail-able.-Alexander J. Martin. 19. Falcon Road. Birkenhead

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## Bingham District

Despite the rough wintry diay, over 30 ringers attended the Bingham District's November meeting-first on the four at Woodborough and Later at Lowdham. where the Vicar, who is eltaptain of the District. conducted the service. Tea followed in the Women's Institute.
Mr. Clarke, at the business meeting. congratulated Mr. S. Loach (81 years) on ringing a peal at Radcliffe. Mr. T. Berridge and Mr. H. Sharpe (Lowdham) were elected members.

Forthcoming events include a meeting at I.angar. December 8th: a dinner and social. Whatton, December 14th: meeting. Radcliffe, January 12th. Mr. Clarke stressed that teas must be booked on the Wednesday previous to any meeting, in fairness to the caterers.

## QUARTER PEALS

ASHTEAD, SURREY.-On Nov. 17th, 1.280 Cambridge Surprise Major: D. Papworth 1, Pamela Gough (first of Cambridge) 2, Audrey M. Trott 3, Cherry White 4, R. Rex 5, C. Ottley 6, R. Crook 7, A. S. Bishop (cond.) 8
BINSTED, HANTS.-On Nov, 17 th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: T. C. Holland 1, Prisca Hornby 2, Myrtle A. Williams 3, W, O. Haythorne 4, A. R. Carter (cond.) 5, C. S. Williams 6. Rung to mark the engagement of Mr. D. Woodage to Miss M. Hayuhome.

HARWORTH, NOITS.-On Nov. 16th, 1,320 Bob Minor: Miss F. Chester 1, F. Watkinson 2, S. Barton 3, A. Jewitt 4, W. Britt 5, F. J. Jackson (cond.) 6. First quarter 1, 3 and 5 .

KEMPSFORD, GLOS.-On Oct. 31st, 1,440 Minor (St. Clement's, Plain): Miss A. Jackson (first quarter) 1, Miss C. Lansley 2, Mrs. R. Drewitt 3, E. W. Ford 4, R. J. Drewitt 5, G. W. Land (cond.) 6.

LOCKING, SOMERSET,-On Sept. 30th, 1,260 Doubles (Plain Bob and Grandsire): G. Prescott 1, R. Barkes (first 'inside') 2, Miss J. Legg (cond.) 3, J. Coombs 4, R. Ballam 5, A. Skinner 6. For Harvest Festival.

MAIDENHEAD, BERKS.- On Nov. 17th, at All Sames', Boyne Hill, 1,264 Plain Bob Major: S. Gibson 1. D. Young 2, Miss J. Sceeny 3, Mrs. P. Gibson 4, D. G. Rowlands 5. J. Blackwood 6, E. R. Gotham 7, H. Oglesby (cond.) 8.
OXFORD.-On Oct. 26th, 1,260 Doubles (six methods): Janet Woodman 1, Hilary Knight 2, A. Gammon 3, R. H. Jones (cond.) 4. N. D. Deam 5. A compliment to the Mayor of Oxford on being made Lord Mayor.
REDRUTH. CORNWALL.-On Sept. 23rd. 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Mrs. M. Clemens 1, Mrs. F. Streter 2, Allison Ince 3, E. V. Williams 4, A. Streeter (cond.) 5, P. Williams 6 For Harvest Festival.

SHENLEY, BUCKS.-On Nov. 12th, 1,260 Plain Rob Minor: O. J. J. Rogers 1, R. A. Ward 2, I. N. Pett 3, W. Sear 4, K. C. Fleming 5, R. R. Churchill (cond.) 6.
STISTED, ESSEX.-On Nov, 18th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: S G. Saunders 1, J. Nichols 2, W G. Bilner 3, G. Evereti 4, H. Nichols 2, A. T. Beckwith (cond) 6. For Evensong
TANGLEY, HANTS.-On Nov. 14 h . 1,320 Southrepns Pleasure Bob Doubles; C. Butler (14) 1. P. Waus (15) 2, D. G. Papworth 3, P. Myers (16) 4, G. D. Weston (16, cond.) 5. First in the variation by all the band.

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## FOUNDATIONS

THE survival of Christmas through all the changing conditions of the world and in the face of all that Science (with a capital S) puts in the field is something to be accounted for. As a product only of the imagination of men it must surely long. ago have gone the way of so many other purely human conceptions. That not being so, it throws the emphasis upon the difference between a manmade philosophy and a Revelation. People who would discount anything in the nature of a Revelation must seem rather hypocritical in keeping Christmas, and others who are unable to say just why they keep Christmas are open to an accusation of irrationality. For such, it is welcomed as a widely accepted and pleasant custom, a time for indulging in merriment and feasting coupled with the exchange of good wishes; but, for all that, unlikely to have any lasting significance.

Whereas the first quality of Christmas celebrations should be WONDER. Because it holds a mystery which carries thought beyond the mere earthly, which grows no less as the years pass on. That mystery lies in the action of God by the birth on earth of a sinless man, none other than His only-begotten Son. divested of 'the glory which He had with the Father before the world was,' humbling Himself to grow 'in fashion as a man' and to be subject to all the temptations and sufferings of humanity. The question that was once asked will be asked again and again: 'How can these things be?'. And what men find beyond their power to answer they may be disposed to deny. But that does not help. For when there is nothing to wonder at self-idolatry and materialistic attitudes become easy, and no one is any better. Take the wonder out of the basic Christian fact and you have to be content with merely a pretty story which leaves human life just as it was-unredeemed, unhopeful and unmeaning.

Plato said somewhere: 'The mood of philosophy is wonder: there is no other source of philosophy than this.' And if you look for a true and productive philosophy of life, Christmas calls you to base it upon the historical fact that 'in the fullness of time' God became man, not for anything man had deserved but simply out of His Love for mankind. Hence the wonder.

At the same time Christmas carries us back to the beauty of Simplicity. However elaborate the celebrations of Christmas may be, or may become, they are founded upon what is supremely simple. That in itself is something to wonder at. It requires no scientific knowledge or profound erudition to grasp the fact of the introduction of a saving power into a world floundering in pride and selfishness. Christmas calls for simple faith in that power to
turn the lustful eyes and hearts of men away from themselves to a little Child Who can lead them to the true God and reveal the real direction of their destiny. The story of the shepherds on that Bethlehem night could have been told, no doubt, in much more fulsome language. Instead, it is a marvel of simplicity which it would be foolish to embellish and criminal to destroy.

It is usually easier to get a message across in simple words than in fantastic and elaborate diction. It is the simple melody that catches the ear rather than one wrapped around with cacophonies of notes. We can never, of course, wish to disparage or be without the music of the great masters. Nevertheless, tunes like 'Hark the herald' and 'Adestes Fidelis' - with their priceless words-appeai somehow to everybody, whether musically inclined or not. They have deeper associations than the finest opera. They bring the truth of Christmas to the mind and heart. They are sung and echoed far and wide.

We all need to start from the simple. That is the foundation of all development; yes, even of the Perfect Man. So it is from a Babe at Bethlehem that the true principles of growth are to be learnt.

If the bells ring out the Christmas Truth in some intricate method they do so no less in the simplest form, even in rounds. With that in mind the cleverest ringers will acknowledge gladly the efforts of those who cannot aspire to the heights, say, of Spliced Surprise, but who man the bells with as much sincerity and joy in their own humbler ways.

That all ringers, whatever their stage of progress, will be giving of their best in the belfries at the Christmas Festival goes without saying. Our heartfelt good wishes go out to them all at home and overseas. And those who from infirmity or for other reasons cannot take their place at the ropes will, we hope, yet be within sound of the bells and at least be able to share in the joy of their call to believe in and worship the Divine Child. For worship, as Carlyle said, is 'transcendent wonder.'

So. too, may the ears and hearts of the people who have no need to bother about the intricacy of the changes, who are aware only that the bells are ringing, be tuned to the reason for their pealing. Sad indeed if the bells in any village or town tower are silent on Christmas Day because they are unringable owing to neglect. Sadder still if the bells and ropes are sound but there are no ringers to man them. And who knows how many in such places will feel the absence of their message? Who knows, also, how many hearts and consciences may be stirred by the bells we are ringing, which in this twentieth century echo the glorious song of the first Christmas Day!
C. C. C.

## COVENTRY DIOCESAN GUILD DINNER

Southern District At Leamington Spa II EMbers of the Coventry Diocesan Guild. with their wives and friends. had a most enjoyable evening on November 24 th. when 123 sat down to dinner at the Royal Leamington Spid Pump Room Restaurant. Grace was sald by the Rev. R. S. Windmall. Rector of Honiley.

The toastmaster was Mr. G. L. P. Aldhouse (Ceorge to most ringers), and after The Queen, proposed by Mr. H. Windsor, Guild Ringing Master. he called upon the Archdeacon of Warwick to propose the toast of The Coventry Diocesan Guild. This the Ven. J. H. Proctor did in an able and witty manner. He observed that the only association of bell ringers of which he had been a member had for their motto: "Press and Run." (This rather dates. Mr. Proctor. for in my day it was "Pull and Run.') But he said how inspired and grateful he was when, at his induction to his present parish of Sherborne. members of the Guild turned out to 'Ring him in.'

He also observed that the area covered by the Southern District of the Guild, which, by the way, was the District responsible for arranging the dimner. was that area comprising the Archdeaconry of Warwick. It would be a source of great pride to him if the t:tle of the District could be changed from Southern to that of the Archdeaconry of Warwick.

Replying. Mr. P. Oram. the District secreHary. said he welcomed the suggestion and thanked the Archdeacon for his stimulating speech. He went on to say how Sunday service ringing was still the main concern and steadily being maintained at a very full standard. There were still struggling towers which would welcome all the help more experienced ringers could give them. In honour of that occasion a peal of Plain Bob Minor was rung ot Kenilwonth that afternoon and a quarter peal of Coventry Surprise Delight at Wetlesbourne.

In an all too brief specoh. Mr. V. B. Hunt (Stratford-an-Avon) proposed "The Ladies and Visitors. He reazlled that shortly after he Was appointed Ringing Measter the Vicar asked how things in the belfry were progressing. He said that all the ringers were pulling together, to which the Vicar replied that frequently they sounded like it. The response came from the guest of honour. Councillor F I. Eaton. the Deputy Mayor. who is a church bell ringer.

Possibly the most popular toast of the evening was thxat proposed hy Mr. H. (Harry) Windsor, in a yribute to Mr. Oram. the Distnict secretary, who was largely reynonsible for the evening's arrangements. Mr. Oram had constantly sacrificed his own progresis in method ringing in order to lend a hand with the struggling towers. where the hand often consisted almost entirely of learners. It was thanks to people like Mr. Onam that Sunday service ringing in the diocese was now at such a high standard. In this work he had been greatly assisted by his wife. who. with her patience and tolerance, had frequently been left a "helle widow:"
The entertainment which followed was provided ty members of the Gurld and included handbell ringing. Other items were a violin solo. a tight variety turn and thumorous duet. But the highlight was a touch of Grandsire Triples and a nhain course of
Stedman Caters by Mr. W. (Bill) Make. This Stedman Caters by Mr. W. (Bill) Male. This tower fitted with tuned door bells. A feat of concentration which needed to be witnessed to he fully apprectated.

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At the early age of ten. Gillian stanted having ringing lessons at Bradford Cathedral under the watchful eye of her father. Mr. H B. Schofield, and very soon became: member of the regular Sunday service band. Two years bater at the age of 12 , she rang her first peill. This took place at St. Wiffred's. Calverley, on November 14th. 195\%. when she rang the second to a peal of Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob Minor, which was conducted by Maurice Thurmott. Not content to just ring peals. Gillian entered into the field of conducting. her first peal as conductor being a peal of Minor in the same methods as her first. and was irung at Bradford Cathedral on Manoh 10th, 1959.

This remarkable young lady now has a total of 103 peals 10 her credit. including Cambridge Surprise Maximus and London Surprise Royal, and two all ladies" peals, which she conducled from the tenor, being one of Cambridge Surprise Minor at Bradford on October 27th. 1961. and one of Plain Bob Major at Batley on October 23rd. 1962.

Whilst conduoting a peal of Yorkshire Major at Batley the organist entered the belfry, and pushed his way through the ringers to switch on the mains switch, and at the same time
calling out, ' It is all right, you carry on. don't mind me. A tricky situation which was handled most efficiently by th: young conductor. who continued to conduct the peal to a happy conclusion.
Gillian attributes her success in ringing to the enormous help she has received from her mother and father. her brother, Barry, and the many people who have kindly invited hel to bake pant in peals, and lastly but by no means least her closcst ringing friend. Rita Jowett, with whom she has rung well over 50 peals.
Surely this is an excellent record and fine example to the younger members of the Exercise.

NORVING.

## RINGERS' FESTIVAL AT HIGHCLERE

Sunday, November 55 th, was earmarked as choir and bell ringers festival at St. Michael's Church, Highclere. Hants. and the local company arranged a most effective programme. The normal ringing for Matins was folloued by an open invitation to the congregation to witness the ringing after the service. Same 40 people squeezed into a very spick and span belfry with new lino on the fioor. which had been provided by the ringers. Rounds on eigit bells, change ringing on the back six and tune ringing by ihree ladies were included in the demonstration, which created much interest.
At the special request of the Rector. a peal was rung during the afternoon the band including regular visitors to practice nights. Visitors participated in the evening ringing and the service was tattended by all the ringers p:esent. A feature was the ringing of handbells round the font for two verses of the hymn 'We love the place. O God. The congregation were rung out of church to Grandsire Triples.
The choir and ringers were invited to the Rectory for refreshment and a very happy festival. which it is hoped will hecome an annual event. was concluded by a quartor peal of Bob Minor

## EMERGENCY LIGHTING

## By D. GOULD

Having read Fired Dukes' article 'Breakdown.' in "The Irish Bell News." the writer gave some thought to the problem of devising simple automatic lighting, system. It was decided to use a relay in series with the mans lump. The relay contacts are held open when current is flowing, but when the mams lamp goes out, the relay contacts close and the emergency circuit is switched on.
The emergency circuit cansists of a low voltage long-life battery, two bulbs and a switch. The switches of the mains light und of the emergency light are coupled together. so hat the emergency light cannot be left on accidentally.

This system has the following advamages:
(i) It gives protection against failure both of the mains lamp and of the mains supply itself. (The unit described on page 791 of
The Ringing World gives protection mily against mains supply failure.)
(ii) It may be installed by anyone having elementary knowledge of eleotricity, provided basic sáfely precautions are followed.
(iii) Running costs ave negligible. after the itial outlay of about $£ 5$.
Having installed one such system at his home tower (Hughenden), the writer would ne pleased to give advice. including a simnie wiring diagnam. to anyone interested , his address is: "Wooderoft.' Hughenden valley. High Wycombe. Bucks.

## EXISTING HAND-WOUND CLOCKS CONVERTED TO ELECTRIC DRIVE

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## THE BELFRY

Editor Percy M. Town has produced a very attractive issue of 'The Belfry,' the quatierly Associaion. Mr. Alec Fry, he District Ringing Master, writes a most controversial article dealing with which association a peal is rung.

Peals, he submits. come under three categories or any combination of the three: (1) all local or Sunday service bands; (2) visitors from other pants of the country; (3) bands drawn from several towers in the distric

Of peal ringing groups the rarzst peal by Sunday service ringers on their own bells. The significant thing is that the peal was rung by the company of XYZ church and not by members of any particular territorial association. Such peals should be rung under the name of the company of the church where the band are Sunday service ringers.
As to visitors peals. the present convention is that these peals should be rung in the name of the host association. This seems really a bit fraudulent. If a touring party ring 15 Surprise Major peals, this does not irdicate either the state of ringing in the county or the identity of the band. Mr. Fry contends that the name of the Guild should me omitted and this would provide more Guild in question.
In regard to peals by mixed bands. Mr. Fry states these peals form the "meat' of ati association's peal report and it could quite reasonably be argued that to ring them in the association's name was the best thing to do.

## NON-ASSOCIATION PEALS

He suggests, as a general rule, that all peals should be treated as 'Non-Association.' Such in idea implies official recording of all
peits rung (as is at present done in .The Ringing World '). It is only necessary to make a bound volume of . The Ringing World, the official peal record. and place it in the Central Council library each year. (The serial numbering of peals as they are published would possibly be helpful for reference.) This would save the various associations a lot of expensive duplication of effort as regards publishing and recording.
The Peals Analysis Committee of the Central Council would continue to function as at present, but it seems there is scope for a, official record of the kind at present, kept by the Rev. K. W. H. Felstead. This consists of a card index of all the towers where
peals have been rung and delails of all known peals have been rung
peals rung in them.

There seems to be no objection to peals rung by bodies such as the Ancient Society of College Youths or the University Societies. Most all-local peals would probably be commemorated by a peal bourd in the tower, which is the most honourable reward of all.

## JOINT MEETING AT WALTHAM ABBEY

Waltham Abbey was once more the venue for a joint meeting between the Essex Association (S.W. District) and the Middlesex Assooiation (N. and E. District) on November 10 th.
The 12 bells at the Abbey have recently been rehung and the tenth recast, and although some of our shorter brethren had a little difficulty reaching their ropes, the general had done a good job. The general standard $o^{-}$the ringing. which was higher than that normaily found at meetings, added praotical stipport to this view.

The service was conducted by the Vicar (Rev. H. R. Darby), and afterwards some 80 ringers sat down to a sumptuous teta, provided by the ladies of the local band.
Further ringing took pkace after tea until $8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. under the capable control of the Mraster of the South-West District Mr. C. E.
Wilmington). who. with ringing ranging from Hilmington). Who with ringing ranging from give everyone a fair share of the ringing.
This year's joint meeting certainly enhanced the reputation that these annuil gettogethers between the two Associations have for being five-star attractionts. We look forward with confidence to the 1963 meeting, when it is the turn of the Middlesex Association to act as host.
M. J. H.

## A NEW EIGHT FOR NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

## ST. GLLES', BALDERTON

St. Giles' Church, Balderton. had al near capacity congregation on Sunday. December ?nd. to witness the dedication of the two new treble bells to complete the octave
A ring of five, cast by John Taylor in 1842, with al tenor of 8 cwit. 24 do . in $G$ sharp. was iugmented when a treble bell was added in 1900 . but this was hung above the others and, becoming unsafe, was taken down in 1930 . The original bells were extremely roisy in the ring'ng chamber, which was immediately below the bell chamber and only separated by a wooden floor with no attempt at sound proofing.
In 1951 the six bells were removed to the Loughbarough Foundry and retuned. They were lowered in the towe, furned and rehung in at new 'H frame with hitwl hearinys and new fittings and with provision for two extra bells. A new ringing chamber was also provided. The improvement in 'go," tone and audibility was profound and St. Giles boasted one of the finest sixes in the diocese.

Recently, Mr. Thomas Johnson, a life-long worshipper and ohorister and onetime churchwarden at St. Giles', lost his wife. Mrs Florence Amy Johnson, and offered to provide a treble bell in her memory. The Parochial Church Council gladly accepted the offer and themselves defrayed the cost of the second bell. The bells were cast at Loughborough eanly in August. before a jepresentative gathering of parishioners.
The new bells were dedicated by Bishop Mark Way, and the service was conducted by the Vicar, the Rev. G. W. J. Springett, Lessons were retad by the donor. Mr. Thomas Johnson, and by the captain of the ringers, Mr. Colin W. Reed.

During the dedication the Bishop remembered Filorence Amy Johnson and immediately afterwards the bells were rung in rounds by Mrs. B. N. Reed. IP. N. White. Janet Maltby Mrs. Pritchett. Gillian Pritchett, Colin W, Reed, Trevor Wehster and B. E. White.

In his address the Bishop took as his theme the Ringers' Prayer, and also drew an analogy with the illuminated cross on the church spire The cross was a visual witness; the bells an audible witness. However men closed their hearts to God, the Church went on. said the Bishop. Short of having the 'telly" on maximum volume. they could not escape hearing the village bells calling people to worship After the service a touch of Grandsire Triples was rung by a mixed band, consistWhite. J. W. Raithby Mrs, B. N. Reed, P. N Reed, W. L. Exton and C. Pritchett
The augmented ring is now a delightful octave, completely audible both inside and ou and a joy to ring and hear. The bell founders are to be congratulated upon a perfect blending of new and old.
St. Giles" is particularly 'fortunate in having a large band of ringers with a nucleus of experienced members to match the keenness and enthusiasm of the less experienced. There is no doubt that in the years ahead the bells will continue to bear witness to the glory of God and remind people that the Church continues lto serve on this spot which has been hallowed for nine hundred years

TEN YEARS AT EARDISLAND
On December 13th. 1952, a new ring of eight was dedicated at St. Mary's, Eardisland, Herefordshire, and during the past 10 years 31 peals have been rung in an interesting variety of methods. These are: Plain Boh Major 4. Painswick College 1. Double Norwich 2, Kent Treble Bob 2, Oxford T.B. 1. Eardisland Delight 1, Cambridge Surprise 3, Yorkshire 1, Rutland 1, Lincolnshare 3, Southwell 1, Painswick 1, Bristal 1. Grandsire Triples . Plain Bob 1. Stedman 2, Doubles 3.
A local ringer. Mr. L. Evans, has taken part in all but three of the peals and in doing so has 'completed the circle' three times.
A 10th anniversary service is to be held on Sunday. December 16 th, at 6.30 p.m., when the bells will be available to visitors.

## LINCOLNSIIRE MARSILLANID CHURCIIES

On an fine autumn Saturday afternoon recently David Maultby and I set out from Alford to explore the bells of some of the Lincolnshire Marshland churches. The Marshland lies to the east of the Linoolnshire. Wolds and is a wide and spacious district of farm kind. intersected by wide. reedy ditches, while along the coast are the mile-wide salt flats. over which the sea. at low water, recedes untill it is seen only as a far distant iine of blue water, edged with white foam. To the north lies the broad estuary of the Humber. with Spurn Lighthouse marking the passing of shipping to and from the Humber ports.
In this area are many fine churches. but it remarkable that between Saltfleetby and Grimsby, nearly 20 miles, not one church has more than three bells, so it was on three that we were going to rug.

Our first call was Marshchapel, a grand church. with a tall tower. having lat one corner a turret staircase topped by a small spire. The three bells are sung from the ground floor. with quite a long draught of rope. We were met here by Mr. Patrick, and commenced our ringing with a good pull up in peal, followed by rounds. call changes and plain hunting. These bells go extremedy well and are of excellent tone. the tenor being at deast

## 15 cwt

We were now joined $b$ Mr. H. Riggall. of North Somercotes. and. after lowering in peal. moved to our second tower. Grainthorpe, a large and airy church, with wide aisles and a 15 th century tower, containing three bells.
Rung from the ground floor, these bells are Rung from the ground floor, these bells are
most impressive: deep. solemn. almost mournful in sound. The treble and 2 nd are by an early London founder and the tenor (weighing nlmost a ton) by Thomas Hedderly 1761. We rang rounds. call changes and plain hunting fere. finding the tenor plenty heavy enough for turning in.

Our last cadl was North Somercotes. again three bells; treble by an anciert unknown founder; 2nd, Tobie Norris, 1616 ; and tenor, 1603, weighing about 7 cwt . Rung from the ground floor, the ropes fall very close together and this, together with the rather tricky 'go' of the bells. prevented us from putting up a very good show, so we were content to ring sounds.

Mr. Riggall has a large and enthusiastic company of ringers here, mosily young people ; so many in fact that they have to have a rota for Sunday service ringing. They have done a great deal of work on the old bells in order to keep them ringing, and are now hard at work. with various social activities, to raise money for a complete restoration und augmentation to six. A set of new Handbells has been purchased, and they have taught themselves to ning Grandsire Doubles, with the help of Mr. T. Avery, of Louth, travelling four miles to Saitfleetby St. Clement's ( 5 bells).
Leaving North Somercotes. our way homeward took us past South Somercotes Ohurch which is known as the 'Queen of the Marsh and is the only Marshland churah, with the exception of Louth. to have a spire, and so is a landmark for miles over the flat country. The three bells there, not suitable for ringing fully up. are very interesting, being the earmest dated bells in Lincs. Cast in 1423 by an unknown founder they have inscriptions in beautiful Gothic apitals and are said to be of good tone. The tenor is $43^{\prime \prime}$ diameter, weight about 15 cwt .
Among other ringable three's is Theddlethorpe St. Helen. tenor $12 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt., hung in an iron frame for five. installed in 1927 by Gillett and Johnston on ball beanings. Rung from the ground floor they "go" very well.
Our thank, are due to Mr. Rigeall for arranging the outing and iravelling with us the local ringers and the incumbents.
J. I. SMIFH.

## Letters to the Editor

## SPORTING OFFER PEAL RUNG

Dear Sir,-It gives me great pheasure to report that the composition of 5,040 Plain Bob Major, published in the 'R.W.' of Nov. 30th under the heading "A Sporting Offer,' was well and truly rung upon handbells within a few hours after receiving the copy! I say 'truly' because, after a glance at the figures, we realised that the last call at Middle in each pant (preceding the 6 Homes) should be a single and not a bob as published.
The peal commenced at 2.20 p.m. On November 29 th and was broight round at 4.28 p.m. Were we the first to accomplish this?
Do we now consider ourselves among the Gentlemen.' 'Players' or 'Professional ' ringers? Perhaps it depends what eventually happens to the $£ 5$ so kindly offered by the compaver. Mr. Valentine Gosling.-Yours sincerely, JOHN A. ACRES.

## 52, Luther Street,

## Leicester.

## 'HAPPY TO OBLIGE

Dear Sir,-Will you kindly publish the enciosed peal rung to the composition given in the 'R.W.' of November 30th, under the heading 'A Sporting Offer.' The composition as printed is incorrect and should read $S, M$ and 6 H , instead of $\mathbb{B}, \mathrm{M}$ and 6 H .

The conductor and band were happy to oblige Mr. Valentine Gosling and assure him that of they are the recipients of the $£ 5$ or past of it. it will be given to worthy bell ninging objectives in the Leicester Diocese.Yours fraternally,

ROLAND BENISTON.
171, Hall Lane
Whitworth, Leics

## EVERCREECH RECORDING

Dear Sir,-Much as I enjoy the few minutes of Evercreech bells, which the B.B.C. gives us oi Sundays at $8.50 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. (or $8.52 \frac{1}{2}$ if they forget to put the record on), I agree with Mr. C. W. Pipe, that a change of the sort he mentions would be good, but with onc exception. Why, please, ever consider Caters from the two great Cinques towers of London and Exeter? Incidentally, do they ring Grandshre at St. Paul's? I am under the impressioil that this is a Stedman tower. By all means let us have Caters, but from some of the splendid tens which abound. Likewise, Major, Triples, Minor and even Doubles from towers suited to this compass.

We, at Winchester, have records of parts of some recent peals of both Stedman and Grandsire Cinques. which are well wonth playing over. We also have a record of the winning Triples from the Winchester and Portsmouth Guild striking competition of 1961. If similar titbits from other Guilds were collected, the B.B.C. would have a wealth of bell music to keep their Sunday mornings busy for a long time to come
Incidentally, the announcer used, at one time, to tell us the method being rung. This was very helpful to us rabbits who try to listen with a view to improving our striking. -Yours faithfully,

Winchester.
W. O. HAYTHORNE.

## COMPLETING THE ALPHABET IN CORNWALL

Dear Sir.-I was interested to read that some members of St. Christopher's Suciety completed the alphabet for towers on a recent lour of Cornwall. As a contribution to the answer to their query. I should like 10 mention that. together with Patuline and Alan Smith and Patrick Bird. completed the alphabat. also on a Cornish tour. in 1958.-Yours frithfully,

Ealing, W
M. T. SPRACKLING.

## F. M. MITCHELL MEMORIAL

Dear Sir,-I am instructed by my committec to seek your kindness in allowing me to drirect the attention of your readers, both those in Kent and others in more distant places, to our intention of raising a fund in memory of our former honarary general secretary and treasurer, the late Frederick M. Mitchell.

Fred Mitchell joined the Association as a resident member for Milton-next-Gravesend in 1908. From those early days he was the inspiration of the local band and soon became their conductor and leader. In 1915, he became the District representative for the Rochester District on the Aswocration committee and in 1919 he became Rochester District secretary.
On April 1st, 1929, after 38 years of outstanding service to the Association as honorary general secretary, Canon F. J. O. Helmore retired and to Frederick M. Mitchell fell the task of following in office this unique man. who, for longer than most of the members could remember, had so wisely guided the aftairs of this great Association.
No better choice could have been made. For the next 17 years, until April 22nd, 1946, Fred Mitchell gave unsparing and devoted service in every cause that affected the ringers in Kent. The earlier years were bedevilled with silly and frivolous rivalries and disputes, and through it all Fired Mitchell retained the confidence and affection of members of all ages and dispositions, the quarrelsome and the peaceful. He guided us through the difficult war years, and was able to hand over to his successor an Association that was even stronger than when he took office. The Association annual reports were printed more or less at coot by the firm with which Mr. Mitchell was connected.
When Fred retired as secretary, his duties were divided. He, himself, carried on as honorary treasurer, a new general secretary was appointed and a new office of peal secretuiry was created. The holders of these offices came to realise the extent of the work Fred had hiltherto borne alone, with unfailing zeal and efficiency. He was a tower of strength to his successors and when, on April 2nd. 1956, the gave up noffice as treasurer, he was able to repart that the funds were in a healthier state than at any time during his periad of office.
He also served the Association for some 20 years as a Central Council representative and, in 1932, he had the honour to be the Master of the Ancient Society of College Youths.
At the time of his death in 1960. Fred had been a member of the Association some 52 years. He was actively connected with Milton-next-Gravesend during the whole of that time both in the days of the original six bells. when the tower boasted an outstanding Minor band. and afterwaids when the two trebles had been added. There was an ever open doar to members of the Association throughout that time and it would be fitting that our memorial to Fired should, if possible. be connected with Milton-next-Gravesend.
Donations, small or large. will be gratefully received by the treasuner of the Association, Mr. B. W. May. 'Keithston,' Keycol Hill. Bobbing, near Sittingbournc. Kent. the undersigned. or any District secretary,-Yours truly.
P. A. CORBY

Honorary General Secretary.
Kent County Association of Change Ringers

## EMERGENCY LIGHTING

Dear Sir,-I am interested in Mr. K Fleming's letter on the subject of emergency lighting in belfries.

Before N.I.F.E. Batteries, Litd., receive orders for up to 5,000 of their R.E. 6 lighting units(!). I think it is anly sight to point out that Mr. Fleming omitted to mention certain other factors, viz.
(a) The R.E. 6 derives its light energy from an alkaline battery. which will hoold its charge without deterioration of the battery for many years
(b) The mention of charge means that an independent rectifier chyrging unit is required.
(c) Alkaline batteries require special treatment. as compared with dry and acid (car) battenies. Accordingly thove belfry authorities uho may contemplate procuring these light units should acquaint themselves with the maintenance problems and make sure that the batteries can be pnoperly serviced.
(d) In Ireland, these units cost between $£ 25$ and $£ 30$. A rectifier can be purchased for £5. It is also necessary to install an outlet socket in the belfry to accommodate the R.E. 6 unit.
(c) The lighting units can be removed from the socket and used as a portable hand lamp. which from the point of view of safety is superior to the portable lead lamp. which has to be plugged into the tower supply and used at the mains voltage, unless a low voltage transformer is installed to reduce the lamp voltage to a safe figure. Those jnierested in these units should study the informative leaflets on the R.E. 6 units, which can be obtained from the N.I.F.E. Batteries, Ltd.. or any of their repnesentadives. This type of emergency lighting is to commended.-Yours faithfully,
Julianstown. Eire. FRED E. DUKES.
(See also page 834)

## OBSCURE MINOR METHODS

Dear $\operatorname{Sir},-\mathrm{Mr}$. Chant in his letter admits that it lcalling a 4ths place bob in Minor methods] has been made so [" common practice "] only by the C.C. rulings.' This surely does not invalidate the point that nowidays we ring 4ths place bobs in Minor methods. If Mr. Chant and his fellowmembers of the Bamsley and Distriot Association wish to continue ringing such methods. by all means let them do so-but it is sheer effontery to want them published in 'The Ringing 'World,' which after all is the official journal of the Central Council of Church Bell Ringers, and one would think would occept the rulings of the self-same Council. If a 'method' (such as Duke of York) repeals with 2 nd and 6 ths place lead-ends. surely there are enough orthodox methods to make their use superfiluous! Again, why should there be ons rule for the Barnsley and District Association and another for the rest of the ringing fraternity? Why shouldn't these methods 'become common property' if one accepts their doubtful legality?
Perhaps Mr. Chant has been 'scraping odd bits from there and there for a long time now -I unfortunately have not been ringing (or indeed been alive) long enough to have absorbed his amount of antiquarianism-when he can bring in totally irrelevant information about Primrose (or Ringers') Surprise, which is not the method under discussion.
May I make a plea to Mr. Chant? Enter finging as it is today and stop living in the obscure past in some corner of Yorkshime! Most ringers today iccept C.C. rulings and act on them-wlly shouldn't Mr. Chant and nis friends do the same?-Yours sincerely,
P. A. BRAND.

Sunbury-on-Thames.

## A RINGER ON HOLIDAY

A business trip to Bude in August and a chance meeting with Charles Singwin settled the venue for our holiday and a rool over our heads whilst there.

It was duning the coach journey to Bude that my wife said, You wifl be ringing most evenings, I suppose, 'Fat from it,' I replied. - Practice night and Sunday ringing at Stratton, that's about all, I should think. Honestly, that's was all that I expected.

Charles looked in to see us after breakfast the following morning, said he would be away for two days and as there was a special monthly practice at Stratton that evening, one of the ningers would call for me ot half past six.

A warm welcome at the tower from the gingers, old friends present from Combe Martin, the great pleasure of ringing with the Vicar of Westleigh (the Rev. J. Shepheard Walwyn), a grand ring of bells and good striking: thatt was the first evening of my holiday and the first ringing extra to my expectations,

Thursday evening is Stracton's usual pratice night and I was collected by car as before, enjoyed another good evening's jinging and was taken home again.

On Saturday a Branch meeting at Westleigh enabled me to add to my tower list, while o!s a lour to Clove林 and Bideford.

I had expected to ring at Stratton on Sunday, but it was an unexpected pleasure to be taken an to Poughild. where we rang on a delightful six, with the Vicar taking part in the service ringing.

Monday night found us all at Marhamchurch to join in with the local practice, which, at Charles' request, included a double-handed 120 of Grandsire.

Harvest Festival at Bridgerule on Tuesday evening iwas a gala performance. About 20 ringers lattended, including the local ringers. We all enjoyed a bright and happy service and rang the congregation out afterwards.

Wednesday was a day which I shall long remember: a seven tower outing into Corn-wall-Bodmin's restored eight, Lanlivery's great church. Fowey's lovely ring and church and the wonder of the cown and harbour, St. Austell's tower and bells. St. Stephen-inBrannelt, where two pirsons, one a ringer, me! us, Probus, whioh justifies all I had been rold about it. and finally Ladock. where the tocal ringer apologised for the bad 'go' of the musical eight. which only the bell hanger can sights.

Thank you. Stration. for the pletasure you gave me and my wife on our holiday, so much more enjoyable as it was unexpected

## BABBACOMBE BILL

## DUPLICATE NAMES

Dear Sir,-On looking through my collection of Surprise Major methods I find that I have the following method listed as both 'Quadning' and 'Weltington.
Can any of vour readers blense supply the cornect name of this method?
The figures are:

- $88-16-12-38-14-38-56-18$. 12 L.E.

4 lhs place boh.
-Yours faithfully.
J. W. SMITH.

Sergeant, R.A.M.C
S.S. Chusan

## AN OUTING IN MIDDLESEX AND HERTFORDSHIRE

The first Siturday in November, as is now ou: custom, was chosen for an outing by a pirty from Kent and Surrey; the difference this year was that the route lay through mainly built-up areas.
Scarcely a fortnight passes without a peal at St. Mary's, Willesden, and so it was very interesting to visit a tower with such a long history of advanced method ringing; Alick Cutler welcomed us here. St. Andrew s, Kingsbury, was next to be visited, and is, of course, well known fo: being one of the churches moved out from the centre of London to the suburbs: the $19 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt. octave has a pleasing tone and goes well. In recent years Hendon's six have been augmented by two new trebles from the Whitechapel Foundry, and, while they sound well, we found them difficult to strike.
Following lunch we visited the six by Thomas Janaway at Edgware, and rang methods up to Norwich. The tower of All Suints'. Harrow Weald, contains a light octave from the Loughborough Foundry, which is a delight to لisten to ; Mr. and Mrs. Hart had kindly raised the bells for us, but nevertheless the time passed all too quickly and we inad to move on to Bushey Heath's Victorian church. where we found the acoustics very poor, and here again we discovered that some of us do not know Londan Major. A Hertford County Association meeting had been arnanged at Oxhey, subsequent to permission being given for our outing, but the meeting was planned to suit our programme, a gesture which we greatly appreciated: the Warner eight (tenor 8-1-15) weren't as bad as everyone told us and went quite merrily to Yorkshire.
Ringing at Bushey was delayed due to an unexpected service, thus prolonging the teabreak, but enabling us to have a free firework display: the octave here produces a satisfying 'hum.' Our only other six followed at St. Nicholas". Elstree. where the bells are ruing from the porch. The ladies of the party riang a course of Cambridge very steadily, and this speed brought out the full, sweet tone of this ring. Monken Hadley's ootave brought the day to a close. Two touches of Spliced Surprise were enjoyed.
Our thanks are extended to all those who welcomed us at their churches, and to the incumbents and tower captains. I.H.O.

## CHURCH GRESLEY

Gresley ringers spent a bleak, stormy day in Late Ootober in the Peak District of North Derbyshire, with wide though sombre views over stone-walled uplands; villages with limestone crags, gigantic yuarries and beautiful dales. It was a 'superlative' outing; the highest, lightest and (not quite) the deepest! The highest were Chelmorton bells (a new treble added to an old four), situated 1,200 feet athove sea Jevel; the lightest, Wormhill (six, tenor if cat.), above Miller's Dale. The deepest? was an interesting tour of Freak Cliff Cavern, Castleton, with its underground waterways, shadowy vaults and grottos of stalactites and stalagmites.
After this the party found the bells at Castieion (8, 18 cwt ) and Hathersage ( 6.12 cwt .) rather heavy. There was also ringing at Fsam ( 6 ), Great Longstone (6) and Burbage, Buxton (6). Our thanks to clergy and ringers who met us.

## OBITUARY

## LEWIS GRIFFITHS,

Holy Trinity, Llandudno AN APPRECIATION
In fact, Lewis Gniffiths was Holy Trinity. Did you ever meet him? Hundreds of ringers must have done and he always mot you with a smile; everybody was welcome.
Lewis was a very capable ringer, with characteristic Welsh enthusiasm: you would be rather unlucky if he did not arrange a bis of ringing far you whilst in IDymal Gymru -especially at the only aing on Anglesey, St. Mary's, Beaumanis.
He was ane of nature's gentlemen. God. give him rest and peace, and his wife and family comfort and courage. Called Home.

OAD BAT-ER.

## MR. TED PRANGLEY

Another member of St. Mary's lower. Abergavenny, although he has not been active fo: the past eight or nine years due to a troublesome heart condition, died on November 23rd, aged 67. He was Mr. Ted Prangley, who was secretary of the tower from 1924 to 1942 . Because of wounds received in the 1914-18 war his ringing was intermpted by periods of jncapacity.
At one time he lived at Bryngwyn, and was people's warden at one of the churohes under the care of the Rev. Iver J. Richards. He was, always buoyant and a pleasant companion. His death took place while a peal was in progress at his tower.
The funeral took place on November 27th, when four ringing friends acted as bearers.
A quarter peal of Grandsire Doubles was rung after the service, with the bells halfmutfled, by the following: R. Ward 1. G Ward (cond.) 2, Miss L. Temlett 3, N. Ward 4. G. Lewis 5, R. Horsington 6.
G. W.

## IN SOUTH SOMERSET

Ringers from Yatton, Chew Magna. Keynsham, East Brent, Worle and Wrington participated in a half day's tour of South Somerset on November 3rd.
Ringing started on the fine eight of Huish Episcopi, followed by the bells of Crewkerne. In this tower after the only Surprise ringing of the day, the party were found by the Revs. R O. Fry and C. J. B. Marshall.
After an excellent tea at the George Hatel, the purty rushed off to Winsham, the most southerly ring in Somerset. Here the choir stalls tad to be moved before ringing could start.

Our next stop was Chard. where we were met by Preb. and Mrs. Beechey, who, at Easter, retired to nearby Horton from Yatton. Mrs. Beechey demonstrated that she had not forgotten the mysteries of Stedman Triples while in this 'non-scientific' area. Most of us went to the Beecheys' new home for an us went to the
excellent supper.
Our thanks go to the incumbents and to Mr. H. A. Price for so ably organising the
Crip.

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## THE COMPOSITION OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR

1 SELECTION OF COURSES
When studying a method with a view 10 producing a composition, the first requirement is to determine the maximum number of mutually true courses which are available If there are insufficient full courses, then it is desinable to consider the maximum number of courses which can be built up from parts of courses which are mutually true.

Neither of these maxima are self evident, and the way to select them is to use the incidence of internal falseness economically by overlapping the false courses.
In this article instead of using Natural Course Heads, we use coursing order (C.O.) to simplify transpositions.

The false coursing orders of Cambridge are: $642353 / 2,2 / 3,6 / 5,5 / 6 ; 564231 / 5,5 / 1,6 / 3$, $3 / 6 ; 42356 \quad 2 / 5,5 / 2,7 / 3,3 / 7 ; 623457 / 7$; $634251 / 1$, or Maursce Hodgson's $F$ groups B. $D$ and $E$.
The false leads are identified by the figures after the false C.O.

Example: $564235 / 1$ means that the 5 th lead of the plain course 53246 is false with the first lead of course 56423 .

We now want to select the courses in such a way as to obtain a maximum number of whole courses.

Consider first $F$ group D, 56423 and 42356. This means that if we select one course there are two courses false with it, and therefore if we made our selection badly, we would expect to get only 20 mutually true out of the 60 available.

We can do much better than this by overlapping the falseness thus

53246 is false with 56423 and 42356
46532 is false with 42356 and 35642
32465 is false with 35642 and 64235
65324 is false with 64235 and 23564
24653 is false with 23564 and 56423
It will be noticed that the two right hand Give course blocks are the same because we have forced them to be the same. Thus we have a five course block which is false with another five course block.
It will also be noticed that the false C.O 64235 is also satisfied by selecting one or other of the five course blocks. The block headed 53246 is false with the block headed 42356 by reason of $F$ set $B$ as well as $F$ set $D$ and if these wore the anly $\mathcal{F}$ sets we could select 30 mutually true courses by choosing any one block from each of the six paits of blocks into which the 60 avaikable courses can be arranged.

We will now write down the 60 courses in the twelve blocks. rearranging the order for ease of writing.

|  | 53246 | X | 42356 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 65324 | X | 64235 |
|  | 46532 | X | 56423 |
|  | 24653 | X | 35642 |
|  | 32465 | X | 23564 |
|  | 52436 |  | 34256 |
| A | 65243 | X | 63425 |
| 8 | 36524 |  | 56342 |
|  | 43652 | X | 25634 |
| C | 24365 |  | 42563 |
|  | 54326 |  | 23456 |
| D | 65432 | X | 62345 |
|  | 26543 |  | 56234 |
| B | 32654 |  | 45623 |
| E | 43265 | X | 3456? |
| X | 43526 | DI | 25346 |
|  | 64352 |  | 62534 |
|  | 26435 | BI | 46253 |
| X | 52643 |  | 34625 |
|  | $35264{ }^{\text {* }}$ | CI | 53462 |
| X | 45236 | AI | 32546 |
|  | 64523 |  | 63254 |
| X | 36452 | E | 46325 |
|  | 23645 | CI | 54632 |
|  | \$2364 |  | 25463 |
|  | 35426 | DI | 24536 |
|  | 63542 | A | 62453 |
| X | 26354 |  | 36245 |
|  | 42635 | EI | 53624 |
| X | 54263 |  | 45362 |

We still have the false C.O's 62345 and 63425 to consider. Since we must select the plain course ( 53246 ) all the courses false with the block headed by 53246 are marked with a cross.

The selection of 6 blocks is now obviously those not marked by crosses, but out of this selection we must mark those which are still nutually false. We do this by marking a course with a letter and its false course or courses by the same letter followed by 1 . For example, the course marked AI is false with the two courses marked A. It is now noted that some of the courses are false with one other course and some are false with two other courses. These latter which are marked AI. BI, C, D and EI, we will reject in order to obtain the maximum number of mutually true full courses and we find we are left with a unique selection of 25 courses. We can be confident that this is the maximum number of whole courses (tenors together) which can be obtained.

## 2. ATTEMPTING TO PRODUCE A COMPOSITION

Let us naw write down our unique selection of 25 courses with a view to joining them into a round block. Complete $Q$-sels are the simplest way of joining courses and all these must first be noted. In fact we find there are no Middle or Wrong $Q$-sets and only five Home Q-sets, which as first sight is rather depressing.

| Coursing | Home | Bobs | Bobs | Bobs | Bobs |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Order | Q-set | H | M | W | MW |
| 53246 | H1 | - | 17 | - |  |
| 65324 | H2 | - | 7 | - | - |
| 46532 | H3 | - | 19 | - | - |
| 24653 | H4 | - | 22 | - | - |
| 32465 | H5 | - | 12 | - | - |
| 52436 | H1 | - | - | 22 |  |
| 65243 | - | 23 | - |  | 20 |
| 36524 | - |  | 24 | 2 | - |
| 43652 | H3 | - | - | - | - |
| 54326 | H1 | - | - | - | - |
| 26543 | H4 | - | - | 7 |  |
| 32654 | - | 8 | - |  | 14 |
| 43265 | 二 | - | 9 | 5 | - |
| 25346 | - | - | 21 | 1 | - |
| 62534 | H2 | - | - | - | - |
| 34625 | H5 | - | - | 19 |  |
| 53462 |  | 20 | - |  | 8 |
| 63254 | H2 |  | - | 12 |  |
| 46325 |  | 13 | - |  | 23 |
| 54632 | - |  | 10 | 3 |  |
| 25463 | H4 |  |  |  |  |
| 24536 | - | 14 | - | - | 1.3 |
| 62453 |  |  | 15 | 4 |  |
| 36245 | H5 |  |  |  |  |
| 45362 | H3 | - | - | 17 | - |

The $Q$-sets are listed above and it is obvious that we cannot obtain a simple composition of adequate length by bobbing Q -sets alone so we must use other links.
At this stage it must be pointed out that. as general rule, any composition consists of a basic round block or round blocks built up of parts of courses and then expanded by joining in whole courses by bobbing $Q$-seis. For this reason we will keep all the $Q$-sets plain until the basic rond block is oblained.

We must always be as economical as possible in deriving basic round blocks and for this reason we will try first to avoid Before links since these waste parts of courses.

A consideration of the incidence of internal falseness will show that there is no falseness in the 4 th lead and therefore we can use any of the other 35 coursing orders in the 4 th lead providing we enter them with a bobbed $M$ and leave them by a bobbed W.

In the above table are noted all the H. M and W links and in addition all these extremely vajuable MW links. The figures in the columns indicate the course number into which the bob or bobs shunt us
We are now in a position to try to find a useful basic round block
By examination we find that on those courses with a W bobbed link and a M bobbed link (e.g. course 8) there is no purpose in using the M bobbed link since this puts us into a course (24) with no link. So all these can be ignored.

If we now ohoose to start with any course with a link on it and proceed tree fastion to pursue the links we find there is very little choice and the work is not laborious in producing various sound blocks.

Suppose, for example, we decide to stari with course 14 which has a $M$ and a $W$ bobbed link we can. as shown above, ignore the M link so the $W$ puts us into course 1 and this moves to course 17 with a middle. 17 now goes into course 20 with a $\mathbf{H}$ or into course 8 with a MW link. So the aree produced has the following pattern.

|  |  | Wi |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | MW8 | M17 | H20 |  |  |
|  | W2 |  | W3 |  |  |
| MW20 | M7 |  | M19 | MW23 |  |
| W3 | H23 |  | H13 | W4 |  |
| M19 | W4 |  | W5 | M22 |  |
|  | M22 |  | M12 | H14 | 13MW |

and so on.
Several round blocks will be produced. but there are only two round blocks which link $u p$ all the courses without $Q$-sets on them together with five other courses each with one different $H$ Q-set member on it.

These round blocks are
W, M. H. repeated four times
M. MW. W, repeated four times

If we now bob all the $\mathbf{H} \quad \mathbf{Q}$-sets the whole of the 25 courses are now linked into one round block by both these alternatives.
The first of these round blocks, however, is su) wasteful that the composition is only 20 courses in length and therefore short.

The second composition is 25 courses long and is Mr. Middleton's well known composition.

## ADDENDUM

The method of composing shown above is quick and most rewarding, but it must be pointed out that only in few cases of difficult methods (composition wise) is such a neat solution so easily found. Usually there are so many possibilities that the work is very complex and tedious.
We can think of two other methods of rediscovering Middleton's compasition. One of these methods gives a fluke solution, but the other is fundamental and very rewarding. These could be given in further articles if sufficient interest is aroused.

## D. R. CARLISLE et al.

## LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD

 West Lindsey BranchIt was fitting theat when the West Lindsey Branch held its meeting at St. Martin's Church. Blyton, on November 17th. one of the special methods should be St. Martin's Doubles, the other being Stedman.
The meeting was well attended though very few lady members were present. This was understandable as the five at Blyzon, in ${ }^{3}$ wooden frame, are not the easiest of bells .) ring. Incidentally, this is the only remaining ringable five in the branch.
Due to some fault, the electricity was off ot the Village Hall. where a very nice meal was served by candlelight. The electric lighs and heat were nestored in time for the bus:ness meeting, at which a short silence was observed in memory of Mr. J. Dixon, who died the previous day. 'Jim" Dixon was al good Guild member and a regular and farthful ringer at All Saints', Gainsbonough, untid illhealth compelled him to give up the exerclise some years ago.
It was decided the Branch annual meeting should be held at Gainsborough on January 19th. with ringing in the afternoon and evening, special methods to be Double Narwich and Lattle Bob. There is to be no social evening this year. The meering concluded wrth a vote of thanks to the Vicar and to the ladies who had provided the tea.

An ice cream satesman, who was fined $£ 1$ at Epsom. Surrey, for illegal ohiming on a Sunday morning. told the court: "Well. they ring church bellis, don't they?'

ALDBUURNE, WILTS.-On Nov, 29th, 1,260 Stedman Triples: Mrs. E. Sutton 1. Miss S. Liule 2. Miss R. Roworth 3. Dr. H. Craig 4. R. E. G. Luton 5, E. Sutton (cond.) 6, W. W. T. Danicll 7 Dr. C. G. Roworth 8. Rung to introduce the ringer of fourth to Aldbourne, where he is shorly to live.
ALWALTON, HUNTS.-On Nov. 23rd, 1,260 Plain Bob Doubles: W. Culpin (first quarter) 1. B Branston 2, G. Davis 3, 'A. Waller 4, F. Sismey (cond.) 5. A birthday compliment to Miss T. Eve.
BARTON ST. DAVID, SOMERSET.-On Nov. 17th, 1.260 Grandsite Doubles: E. J. Chivers 1. Miss S. Hallet! (first quarter) 2. G. Salmon (cond.) 3. E. Skipsey (first of Doubles) 4, V. Roberts 5. W. A. Preacolt 6.

Bentley, HANTS.-On Dec. 1st. 1,260 Plain Bob and Grandsire Duubles; Susan Ellenor 1, K Sansom 2, D. Hurhes 3, R. Corike 4, B. Wation (cond.) 5, W. Davison 6.
BINSTED, HANTS.-On Dec. 1st, 1,260 Plain Boh and Grandsire Doubles: Susan Ellenor 1. K. Sansom (25th as cond.) 2, R. Corke 3, B. Walton 4. W. Davison 5, D. Hughes 6.

BUCKLEBURY, BERKS.-On Nov. 25th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Miss IA. Luckings 1. Misa A. Talbot 2. Miss J. Marshall 3. Mrs. D. Pearce 4. A. Davis 5, A. Carr 6, G. Stocker (cond.) 7. T. Goddard 8. Rung to mark the dedication of a now church. All Saints", Upper Bucklebury.
CANTERBURY, KENT.-At St. Dunstan's, on Nov. 15th. 1.250 Grandaire Doubles: J. W. Unwin 1. Mrs. G. Stockbridge 2, T. C. Phillimore 3. J. Stockbridge 4, D. C. Chaticld (cond.) 5, B. J. Luck 6. Runr half-mufled in memory of William (aged 11) and Michael Pearce (aged 6), who died under tragic circumstances.
CONSETT, CO. DURHAM.-On Oct. 28th, 1.440 Kent T.B. Minor: R. Scout 1. J. G. Wall 2. W. Tyson 3. R. B. Skelton 4, N. Errington 5, R. Oliver (cond.) 6. For Evensong.
DOWNTON, WILTS. - On Nov. 26/h, 1.280 Yorkshire Surprise Major: E. C. Read 1. D. Wilson 2. I. Ann Ahrahams 3, E. G. Mould 4. I. A. Page 3. R. N. Marlow 6. Rev. R. Keeley (cond.) 7. L. F. Cobb 8. First of Sursrise 'inside' 2 and 4.

## QUARTER PEALS

GREENWICH, KENT.-At St. Alfege's Church, on Nov, 27th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Kathleen Walker 1, E. Jones 2, Barbara J. Leigh 3, Katharine Guy 4. Freda Cannon (cond.) 5, J. Ball 6, P. Erith 7, T. Culver 8. For Confirmation service.

HASLINGFIELD, CAMBS.-On Nov. 25th. 1,320 Plain Bnb Doubles: R. Mann (first quarter) 1. Miss H. Muirhead 2, B. Horrell 3. W. J. Ridsman 4. A. E. Ling (cond.) 5. For Mission Week.

LEYLAND, LANCS.-On Nov. 18th, 1.440 Kent and Oxford T.B. Minor: J. Nelson (cond.) 1, D. Marsden 2, J. Humble 3, L. Walmsley 4, R Crowe 5, J. E. Sumner 6. Rung to mark the inauguration of a Christian Stewardship Campaign within the parish.
LUTON, BEDS. On Nov. 18th, 1,279 Grandsire Caters: B. Hulatt 1. A. 3. Smith 2, A. Day 3, M. Amy Coburn 4, J. Herbert 5, F. Jacklin 6, G. Hawkins 7, H. Wood 8, A. E. Rushton (cond.) 4 J. Cheney 10. Rung for the morning service, which was attended by H.M. the Queen.
OCKHAM, SURREY.-On Nov. 25th, 1,260 Doubles (Plain Bob and Grandsire): D. Prieatley 1, J. Martin 2. W. Webt 3, H. Colcombe 4, C. Webb (cond.) 5. For morning service.

STREATHAM, LONDON.-On Nov. 18ih, at St. Lennard's 1,260 Stedman Triples: Mrs. E. Sanders 1. J. Chapman 2. J. Rea 3. G. Parsons 4. K. Cherrill 5, E. Holdsworth (first Stedman) 6, J. Euston (cond.) 7, R. Sanders 8. For Evensong. A welcome (cond.) 7. R. Sanders 8. For
to ringer of 6 from Warwick
TAUNTON, SOMERSET.-On Nov, 29th, at St. James' Church, 1,260 Stedman Triples: N. J. Maggs 1. R. Beale 2, J. Brewer 3, W. H. Tarr 4. F. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { 1. R. Beale } & \text { 2. . Mrewer 3. W. Read (cond.) } 7 . \\ \text { Matravers 5, F. Morris 6. A. H. Read }\end{array}$ D. J. Beale (first of Stedman) 8. Rung prior to the induction of the Rev. Arthur Drowley as Vicar.
UPHAM, HANTS.-On Nov. 30th, 1.260 Plain Bob and Grandsire Doubles: W. J. Stubbington (first quarter) 1. Jennifer M. Tyack 2, Betty J. Daysh 3. A. R. Cope 4, Susan E. Smith (cond.) 5, R. G. Draper (first quarter) 6. Rung on Si. Andrew's Day.

WALTHAMSTOW, PSSEX.-On Nov, 25th, 1,263 Stedman Cacers: (Miss J. Cook 1, J. Crampion (cond.) 2. Mrs. R. Deal 3, Miss A. Grainger 4. A. J. Boyack 5, C. A Hughes 6, D. Hewitt 7, C. Willmington 8. B. Downes 9, P. D. Chapman 10. For Confirmation service.
WALTON-LE-DALE, LANCS.-On Nov. 24th. 1.440 Kent Treble Bob Minor: F. Stead (cond.) I. Mrs. N. Marshall 2, J. T. Parsons 3, T. Turner 4. B Moss 5, E. Hall 6. A wedding compliment to Miss Marion Nelson and John Grifiths, choriser and organist respectively $a$ the Church of St. Aidan. Bamber Bridge, whose marriage was solemnised at the above church on October 20th.
WARNFORD, HANTS.-On Dec. 2nd, 1.260 Doubles (four methods): R. A. Stone 1, Mary White 2. K. G. Waller 3, B. R. Walton (25eh quarter) 4. C E. Bassett (cond.) 5, T. White 6. Tenth quarter together 1 and 3. For Advent Sunday.

WATFORD, HERTS.-On Dec. 2nd, 1,264 Plain Bob Major: Sally M. Holland (firgt quarter) 1, G. ${ }^{\text {A }}$ vent 2, Jennifer M. Bunyan 3, R. G. Smith 4. W. G. Paul (cond.) 5, R. D. Bell 6, R. G. Bell 7. D. Laud 8. For Evensons, and a compliment to Mary and Donald Hartholomew, on the birth of a son.
WEYBRIDGE, SURREY.-On Dec. 2nd. 1,260 Plain Bob Triples' D. Sykes (first of Triples) 1, Jilt Wiggins (first 'inside ' Triples) 2, H. Colcombe 3. A. Luxford 4, E. Tyndale-Biscoe 5, J. Martin 6. J King (cond.) 7, D. Priestley 8. For Evensong. Advent Sunday.
WESTMINETER, LONDON.-On Nov. 29th, at St. Stephen's, Rochester Row, 1,260 Plain Rob Doubles ( 4 callings): J. V. Clark 1. R. A. Yeates 2. I. Hushes 3. C. D. Emery 4. C. Simpson 5, M. P. Moreton 6. Rung strictly silent and non-conducted. Witness Mr. L. R. H. Smith. First silent quarter for a!! the band and believed to be the first silent quarter by a local band at this tower for over 40 years. Also on Dec. 2nd, at St. Stephen's. Rochester Row, 1.264 Plain Bob Major: J. V. Clark (first of Major) 1. I. Hughes (cond.) 2, R. A. Yeates 3. Diana M. Lawless 4. C. D. Emery 5. C. Simpenn 6. A. J. Frost 7. M. P. Moreton 8. The canducinr, in calling his first 'inside" on eight, 'completes the circle."

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The peal of Surprise at Egremont gives great satisfuction to the ringers in the narth-west. It was achieve faures and disappoint ments. Ringers thave been coming from places as far apart as Furness, Ambleside and Caslisle to try to improve the standard.
For the record, John B. Sansom completed h.s sequence of peals of Stedman from Doubles to Cinques with the peal of Stedman Doubles at Cranford on November 17 th, and mot Fired Goodfellow, who completed his 'set' several years ago, also at Oranfond.
A new church (All Saints'), which has been enected at Bury St. Edmunds, at a cost of $£ 22,000$, will! be dedicated on January 19 th. The spire will inconporate a loudspeaker, subject tho the approval of the Diocesan Adyisory Board, as the church will have tape recorded bells.
LLast week we recorded the peal of Plain Bob Royal at Portsmouth on November 10th. Mr T . Chapman rang $2-3$ at short notice, after meeting one short for an atthempt for Yorkshire Royal. He would like to thank Miss Mary White for the loan of her best suede gloves in order that he could ring two bells.
A best-seiler in the U.S. religious emporia is the Maas-Rowe Caritlon, supplied by Burge Electronics, to give even the smallest village church the bell ringing power of a cathedral. Casting just $£ 500$, it comes, states 'The Financial Times, in a console format, obviously designed with ecclesiasticad needs in the forefront-it looks like a cocktail cabinet.
The Cambridge University Guild band, whioh rang the peal of Plain Bob Major at Long Slanton for the 50th anniversary of the dedicat!on of the bells, would dike to associate with it the names of Major Howard Freeborn and Dr. J. B. Williamson, who are now the only surviving members of the band which rang a peal to mark the first anniversary of the dedication. The asme method and composition were rung as on that ocosion, 49 years ago.

## BELFRY GOSSIP

There was another fine performance for the Middlesex County Association at Harrow Weald on December Ist. with a peal of Spliced Surprise Major in 26 methods, conducted by Mr, John R. Mayne.
Mr. Bernard F. L. Groves rang his 100 th peal this year at Withyham, Sussex, on November 25 th.

The attempit to ring 15,120 Plain Bob Minor o. handbells on November 28 th was unsuccessful: $3 t$ is hoped to make another attempt early in 1963.

Thnough illness Mr. E. P. Rock had to - call-off ${ }^{\text { }}$ a pead of Plain Bob Major at West Harplepool on December 1st. His place was taken by Mr. Jack Roach, to whom the band are indebtted.
'Ring out Christmas Bells,' the article by Mrs. Ida Hawcock in the December issue of ' The Sign,' is a faithful account of an average Sunday service tower. All those things that contribute towards a ringer's activities are piesent-the first quarter, the peal for 21 st birthday (both with treasured cards), the outing. Dove's Guide, 'The Ringing World' and 'The Ringers' Diary.' A real inside story.

Miss A. Henson, secretary of the Sherwood Youths, informs us that she has forwarded to Mr. Valentine Gosling the particulars of the two claims for ringing his composition. can assure you,' she writes, 'he is a man of his word and the $£ 5$ will be forthcoming, but it will take time for my letters to reach ham. also for one to return-unless, of course, he comes home for Christmas.'

When the royal party, comprising T.R.H. the Duchess of Kent, Pirincess Marina, Princess Alexandra and her fiance. the Hon. Angus Ogilvy, arrived at the Parish Churoh of St. Feter, Iver. Bucks, for Evensong on December 1st, they were greeted by excellent call changes, ably conducted by veteran captain Mr, G.' Stanley (ringing 54 years). The band was: G Stanley (cond.) 1, Mrs.' J. Blandford 2 J. H. Blandford 3. H. Chadwetl 4, D. G. Rowlands 5, R. J. Foster 6.

# THE WHITECHAPEL BELL FOUNDRY 

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## TEN BELL PEALS

DUFFIELD. DERBYSHIRE
THE DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Thurs., Nov. 15, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes,
At the Church of Sr. Alkmund,
A PEAL OF 5039 GRANDSIRE CATERS
Tenor 17 cwt .2 qr. 11 lb . in E .

Fred W. Stone. Joseph C. Woolley. George L. Roobottom J. Ashmore Dodn Michael Willis Composed by Edgar Shepherd.

Gordon A. Halls
Harold Taylor .
Roy Stephenson
David W. Parkin
Graham Roobottom
Conducted by Gordon A. Halls.

SHREWSBURY, SHROPSHIRE
THE SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Nov. 24, 1962, in 3 Hours and 20 Minutes, At the Church of St. Chad.
A PEAL OF 5000 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL


APPLETON. BERKSHIRE
THE OXFORD UNIVERSITY SOCIETY.
On Sat., Dec. 1, 1962, in 2 Hours and 35 Minutes At the Church of St. Laurence,
A PEAL OF 5040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAI. Tenor 14 cwt .2 qr .19 lb . in E .


LEWES, SUSSEX.
THI: SUSSFX COUNTY ASSOLIATION
On Sul.. Dec: I. 1962, in 2 Hours umi 57 Mimutes. At the Church of St. John-ime-Bapilsi. Shuthovfr.
A PEAL OF 5000 KENT TRFBLE BOB ROYAI. Tenor $17 \mathrm{cwt} 1 \mathrm{qr}$.20 lb . in E.
 Composed and Conducled by Frank E. Darby.

* First peal of Kent Treble Bob Royal. † 400th peal.

LONDON, W
THE ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS.
On Sut., Dec. 1, 1962, in 3 Hours and 8 Mimutes,
At the Church of Sr. Mary Abbots, Kensington, A PEAL OF 5067 STEDMAN CATERS

Tenor 32 cwt . in C sharp.
William Hibbfri
Treble
John Chilcott
John Phillips
Lawrence Smith
John H. Lott
2
3
A. Frank Udall

6

Wilfred Williams
William T. Cook Michael V. Chilcott Roger F. Overington to Mr. Angus Ogilvy.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS

BURWASH, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Nov. 10. 1962, in 3 Hours and 11 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Bartholomew.
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
J. J. Parker's Twelve-Part. Tenor 10 cwt . 1 qr. 21 lb . in G sharp. Eric A. Fellows ... .. Treble| Ian V. J. Smith *Janet M. Percy.. * +Thos. M. Barlow.

Frederick J. Lambert.. Tenor Jill M. Lenham
Robert W. R. Percy

* First peal of Grandsire. by Alan R. Baldock. $\dagger$ First peal. $\ddagger$ First
of Triples. The tenor ringer has now 'circled the tower 'to peals.

BURTON LATIMER. NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Nov: 17. 1962, in 3 Hours and 1 Minule,
At thi: Church of St. Mary-thb-Virgin,
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOR MAJOR
Tenor 10 cwt . in F .
Geoffrey E. Watson .. Treble Ian W. Hall
*Sheila J. Staley .. .. 2 Frank E. Crosier
†Christine H. Sharman. . 3 | Michael J. Staley .. .. 7
Mrs. Enid Watson.. . 4 Murray A. Coleman .. Tenor Composed by John E. Burton. Conducted by Murray A. Coleman.

* First peal in the method. $\dagger$ First of Major.

Rung as a compliment to Rev. R. W. Sharpley on completing 25 years as Rector.










Tenor 19 cwt 21 lb . in E flat.



Robert J. Marchbank .. Tenor










| d E. House | le | Lawrence E. Hitchins |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Raymond Haines | 2 | Rev. Roger Keeley/. |
| * Michael J. Hobbs | 3 | Michael J. Thomas. |
| Carolyn Vibe | 4 | Eric J. Hitchins |
| omposed by |  | Conducted by Ray |

 Conducted by Raymond Haines.




At the Chirch of All Saints.






 S. C. Walters (Pembroke) 7
J. R. Hough (Jesus). . Tenor
 Conducted by J. Richard Hough.












 *Michael R. Blore .. . Tenor Conducted by Gordon A. Halls.









Hubbard's.
*Gerald V. Skelly. . . Treble
Gillian M. Hussey
$\dagger$ Judith M. Atkinson .. 3
Jacqueline A. Reason ...

Tenor 21 cwt .1 lb . in Eflat F. Cectl Mogford D. John Hunt

November 21st, 1912

Conducted by Antony R. Kench.

* First peal. † First of Plain Bob Triples. First of Triples as conductor. BRISTOL
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Nov. 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 44 Minutes At the Church of Holy Nativity, Knowle. AT THE CHURCH OF HOLY NATIVITY: KNIPLES

Dexter's.
James R. Taylor .. .. Treble
Eric J. Hitchins ... .. 2
*Philip M. J. Gray.. .. 3
Brynley A. Shackleton

Tenor 12 cwt .2 ar .3 lb . in G. Richard J. Bowden. . Don C. Exell ..... Reginald G. Hooper Francis C. Mogrord Francis C. Mogron A. Shackleton.
Conducted, by Brynley A. Shackleton.

- 150 th peal.

Rung half-muffled in memoriam the donor of the bells.

HORSMONDEN, KENT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Fri., Nov. 23, 1962, in 3 Hours and 9 Minules,
At the Church of St. Margaret.
A PEAL OF 5120 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In four methods, being 1,120 Rutland, 1,280 each of Cambridge and Lincolnshire, and 1,440 Yorkshire; with 69 changes of method, and all the work of each method for every bell.

Tenor 19 cwt .27 lb . in E flat.

| gginald E. Lambert . . Treble | *\$Thomas E. Sone |
| :---: | :---: |
| *Cyril. S. Jarrett | $\dagger$ Martin L. Howe |
| Trevor A. Cross .. .. $3^{3}$ | $\dagger$ Robert T. Lambert |
| +Ernest J. Ladd .. .. | $\ddagger$ Bernard F. L. Groves |

Composed by p G. K. Davies, Conducted by Bervird F. Groves *First peal of 4-Spliced 'inside.' $\dagger$ First of 4 -Spliced. $\ddagger 50$ th peal together. First of 4 -Spliced as conductor. First of 4 -Spliced on the bells.

## EGREMONT. CUMBERLAND

CUMBERLAND AND NORTH WESTMORLAND ASSOCIATION. On Sat.. Nov. 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 44 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 13 cwt . 2 qr. in F sharp.


+ Thomas F. Metcalfe .. 4 Leslie Boumphriy Composed by C. Mipdleton. Conducted by Lestie Boumphrey. *First Surprise peal. $\dagger$ First of Surprise Major. $\ddagger$ First in the method.

A 16th birthday compliment to the daughter of the ringer of the sixth; also a tribute to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brownrigg, of Keswick, on their silver wedding anniversary.

## FECKENHAM, WORCESTERSHIRE

THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. (Southern Branch.)
On Sat., Nov. 24, 1962, in 3 Hours and 4 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Јohn-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
Groves' transposition of Parker's Twelve-Part. Tenor $11 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
 Mrs, J. Thomas
*William L. Daffin.. .. Tenor
Conducted by Joseph D. Johnson.
*First peal, and members of the local band. First on the bells since rehanging

Rung as the Branch quarterly peal.

## ILKLEY. YORKSHIRE

THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Nov, 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 57 Minutes
At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MAJOR


KIRTLINGTON, OXFORDSHIRE
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Nov 24, 1962. in 3 Hours and 5 Minures,
at the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF 5088 OSPRINGE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 16 cwt .1 gr .19 lb , in E.
Frederick R. Scott.. .. Treble S. Kathleen M. Baldwif

William Birmingham
Robin G. Leale..
Roger baldwin
S. Kathleen M. Baldwin
Gillian A. Neal Smith ..
3

Royston Blackler .. .. 4
Composed by R. F. B. Speed.
J. Keith Ward .. ... .. Tenor

Conducted by Robin G. Leale.
First peal in the method by all.

## LITTLEPORT, CAMBRIDGESHIRE

THE CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GUILD
On Sat., Nov. 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes. At the Church of St, George,
A PEAL OF 5088 RUTLAND SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 18 cwt .2 qr .5 lb . in E:
S. C. Walters (Pembroke) Treble *Hilary Mutahead (Newn.) 2 *J. M. H. Hunter (Trinity) *J. R. Hough (Jesus) Composed by G. Bake
"First peal in the method.
${ }^{*}$ H. E. Bishop (Selwyn) I. M. Smith (Peterhouse) D. J. Roaf (Trinity) .. 7 B. D. Threlfall (Trinity) Tenor Conducted by Hilary Mutrhead

LONDON, E
THE SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS
On Sat., Noy. 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 49 Minutes.
at the Church of St. John-at-haciney.
A PEAL OF 5024 LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 16 cwt . 1 पr. 6 lb . in F.
D. Mary Beresford .. Treble Derek E. Sibson *E. Jane Sibson.. .. .. 2 Peter Beresford Joan Beresford .. .. 3 "Frank J. Matthews Thomas H. Francis .. 4 Dennis Berfsford ..... Tenor Composed by G. Lindoff. Conducted by Dennis Beresford.
*First peil in the method. First on the bells since recasting and rehanging.

LOWESTOFT, SUFFOLK
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Sat., Nov. 24. 1962. in 3 Hours, At the Church of St. Margaret
A PEAL OF 5024 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor $13 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
George W. Howlett ... Treble †Leonard M. Raphael .. 5 Edwin R. Goate .. . 2 Andrew E. Crowe.. .. 6

| \#Harvey L. Meadows |
| :---: |
| $\begin{array}{l}\text { Richard W. R. Coates.. }\end{array}$ |

Richard W. R. Coates... 4 Clive G. Bryant ..... Temor
Arranged and Conducted by Edwin R. Goate.
*First peal of Major. $\dagger$ First peal.
Rung on the eve of the Festival of the Harvest of the Sea.
MACCLESFIELD. CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., Nov. 24. 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Miuntes.
At the Church of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF 5056 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 7 cwt . 2 qr . 22 lb . in B flat.
*Raymond J. Ballard .. Treble K. Peter Jones.. .. .. 5
tDavid J. Danby
Michael Wilshaw
6
7
Barry Corbishley .. .. 4 Ivor R. Nichols .. .. Tenor
Composed by C. H. Hattersley. Conducted by Ivor R. Nichols.
*First peal of Surprise. † First of Yorkshire. First as conductor irt the method.

ORMSKIRK. LANCASHIRE
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat.. Nov. 24. 1962, in 3 Hours and 9 Minutes.
AI the Church of SS. Peter and Paul
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT HOB MAJOR Tenor $22 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cw}$ t.
Lester L. Gray .. .. Treble John F. Grove .. .. 5


Composed by Sir A. $\ddot{\mathrm{P}}$. Heywood. ${ }^{\text {Pentip }}$ Conducted by Philip H. Tocock.

* First peal in the method.

SKIPTON. YORKSHIRE
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Nov. 24, 1962, in 3 Hours and 1 Minute.
At the Church of the Holy trinity.
A PEAL OF 5088 LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 22 cwt 17 lb . in E flat.
Rita M. Jowett .. .. Treble Roderick W. Pipe .. .. s

B. Gillian Schofield ... 4 Alfred Smith .. .. .. Tenor

Composed by Stephen J. Ivin. Conducted by Roderick W. Pipe.

* First peal of London.

TAUNTON. SOMERSET
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Nov. 24. 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Mimutes,
Ar the Church of St. James.
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
Parker's Tweive-Part (seventh obs.).
Tenor 193 c [1
Frank Matravers .. .. Treble Nigel J. Maggs
Reginald Beale .. .. 2 John T. Locke
*James E. Brewer .. .. 3 William E. Turner.
Raymond P. Selway Conducted by Willam E. TuRnEr.

* First peal of Grandsire Triples

Rung as a welcome to the new Vicar, Rev. A. Drowley
WAKEFIELD, YORKSHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Nov. 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes.
at the Cathedral Church of all Saints.
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor $14 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cw}$.
John E. Kirgy
Habold Chant
*Linda Goti
*John White
Treble Wilfrid F. Moreton
*Gerald Dale
George E. Hancock
R. Gordon Corby


Composed by J. A. Troiope. Conducted by Wilfrid F. Moreton. * First peal of Major.

Rung to welcome Ralph Moreton: also to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chant on their 20th wedding anniversary.

HIGHER WALTON, LANCASHIRE THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. (Preston Branch.)
On Sun., Now. 25, 1962, in 3 Hours and 2 Minutes, At the Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor 15 cwt .
Cyril Crossthwaite ., Treble Leslie Burrow

Philip J. Crossthwaite Bernard Moss.
Waltter Mansley omposed by Gabriel Liniooff, Derek Harwood Thomas Watson
Harry Calderbank Conducted by Cyril cross

* First peal

Rung to celebrate the centenary of this church.
WITHYHAM, SUSSEX
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
Orr Sun., Nov. 25, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Michael and All Angels,
A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES

Dexter's No. 2 .
Reginald E. Lambert
Ernest J. Ladd.
Frank 1. Halrs
Trevor A. Cross


Conducted by
Con

* 50th peal together. First in the method as conductor

DONINGTON, LINCOLNSHIRE
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD
On Mon., Nov: 26. 1962, in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes.
at the Church of St. Mary and the Holy Rood.
A PEAL OF 5056 DONINGTON SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor $14 \frac{3}{3} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Edwin T. Chapman.. .. Treble Ronald C. Noon
John E. Allen .. .. .. 2 George W. Massey.
Stanley E. Bennett.. .. 3 Cyril R. Burrell
Albert W. A. Leggett
Composed by C. Middleton.
First peal in the method.
Tenor 15 cwt .9 lb . in F .
a bernard F Groves. Martin L. Howe .. .. 5 *Bernard F. L. Groves.. 7 Robert T. Lambert .. Tenor Brian Harbis 7 Conducted by Ronald C. Noon.

LOUGHBOROUGH. LEICESTERSHIRE
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Thurs., Nov. 29. 1962 , in 2 Hours and 34 Minutes. at the Bell. Foundry Campanile.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Judith Exon
Treble C. William Hall
David Swift
Valerie Lacey Ronald Carter

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| :--- | :--- |
| 3 |  |
| 4 |  |
|  |  | Frank Chambers John Tickle Roland Beniston $\because \ldots$ Tenor Arranged by Valentine Gosling. Conducted by Roland Beniston. A wedding compliment to Mr. and Mrs. T. Harris, married at Loughborough the previous Saturday.

## ERITH. KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Fri.. Nov. 30. 1962. in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes. At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist.
A PEAL OF 5056 SPLICED SURPRISE MANOR
In five methods, comprising 2.080 Bristol, 1.920 London and 352 each Cambridge. Superlative and Yorkshire: with 118 changes of method. Tenor 15 cwt . in G .

Herbert E. Audsley
Treble
Arthur G. Mason
lan H. Oram
Frederick J. Cullum
2 atrevor barnes
*Trevor A. Cross
*Andrew M. Macye
Bervard F. L. Groves Temor
Composed by W. Eric Critchigy

* First paal of 5-Spliced Surprise

Conducted by IA.N H. Oram.

ARDLEIGH. ESSEX
THF ESSFX ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Dec. I. 1962, in 3 Hours and 8 Minutes. Ar the Church of Si. Mary-the-Virgin.
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor 13 cwt .1 cr .2 lb , in $F$ sharp.
Edward E. Davey.

| Treble | Felix H. Erith.. |
| :---: | :---: |
| 2 | Arthur G. Button | Arthur G. Button

Adrian G. Semken
Philip G. Erith M. Pearmain
-Syla Al.an R. Andrews
Composed by John P Pa $\quad 4$ *First peal of Major. First of

BADSEY, WORCESTERSHIRE
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION On Sat., Dec. 1. 1962, in 2 Hours and 54 Minutes,
at the Church of St. James.
A PEAL OF 5120 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In seven methods, being 1.600 London, 1.280 Rutland. 640 Bristol, 480 each of Cambridge and Superlative and 320 each of Lincolnshire and Yorkshire; with 110 changes of method. Tenor 15 cwt .4 lb . in F.



John Pinfold .. .. .. 4 George E. Fearn .. ... Tehor
Composed by A. J. Pitman. Conducted by Roderick W. Pipe.
BITTON, GLOUCESTERSHIRE
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Sat., Dec. 1, 1962, in 3 Hours and 10 Minules, at the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin.

## A PEAL OF 5120 TURRAMURRA SURPRISE MAJOR

 Tenor $14!\mathrm{cwt}$Jacqueline A. Reagon .. Trcble Peter Bridle .. .. ..

- Michael J. Hobbs .. .. 2 †Brynley A. Shackleton 6

Gillian M. Hussey .. 3 *D. John Hunt. . .. .. 7
Antony R. Kench .. .. 4 Reginald G. Hooper .. Tenor
Composed by S. Burton.

* 25 th peal together. $\dagger 100$ th peal. First in the method on the bellis. for the Association, and for all the band.


## BLECHINGLEY, SURREY.

THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Dec. 1, 1962, in 3 Hours and 9 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin.
A PEAL OF 5024 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor 18 cwt . in E
George Olliver .....Treble *Keith G. Game
Susan J. Riwlings . 2 A Patrick Cinnon
Wiefred E. Dunn .. $\quad .$. Kenneth Newman .. .. 7
Eric Nixon
Alan Streeter.. .. . . Tenor
Composed by William Thornley. Conducted by A. Patrick Cannon.
*First peal on eight bells.

## HARLINGTON, MIDDLESEX

THE LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Dec. 1, 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minures
At the Church of SS. Peter and Paul.
A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES
Sir Arthur Heywood's transposition of Thurstans' Four-Part. Tenor 7 cwt .2 gr. 7 lb .
*Molly E. Powell .. . Treble Geoffrey M. Harvey .. 5

* Francis E
*CyRil P. Low
arthur D. Baker $\quad .$.
Michael T. Sprackling.. 4 Lionel Grice .. .. .. Tenor Conducted by Arthur D. Baker.
* First peal of Stedman.

Rung for the restoration of the tower
HARROW WEALD. MIDDLESEX
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION \& LONDON DIO. GUILD.
On Sat., Dec. 1, 1962, in 2 Hours and 49 Minutes.
At the Church of All Saints.

A PEAL OF 5120 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In 26 methods, comprising 480 of Cambridge. 320 each of Bristol. Claybrooke, London and Wordsworth, and 160 each of Acton, Apsley, Coddenham. Cray, Eastcote. Edinburgh. Heathcote. Hereford,' Hitchin. Langley. Lincolnshire, Lindum. New Gloucester, Pudsey, Ripon. Ruiland, Superlative, Uxbridge. Walford. Wembley and Yorkshire: with 154 changes of method.
Eric Edmondson
. Treble
G. Tenor 7 cwl. 3 gr. 3 lb. in A

Joan Beresford.
2
3
4
J. Richard Castledine $\quad 4$ John RLIM Cithey
Jиск S.
Thomas J. Lock
. Tenor
Surprise Major in 26 methods by all the in the county, and for the Association.

> HUGHENDEN BUCKINGHAMSHIRE

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., Dec. 1. 1962, in 2 Hours and 57 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Michael and All Angels,
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR

Johnson's variation.
Jovet Bapton
oyce barton .. .. .. Treble
Arthur Newton
-Roystor Blackler
Percy Newton
Percy Newton
Conducled by David A. Cornwall.

* First peal in the method. First of Surprise as conductor


## FIVE AND SIX BELL PEALS



Conducted hy J. Richard Castlfidine.

## NORWICH. NORFOLK.

THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
Olt Thurs.. No1. 8, 1962, in 2 Hours and 43 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

## A PEAL OF

Being seven different extents.
Davil) Cubiti .. .. .. Treble
Peter Ancock 24

- Maureen P. Stammers .. $\quad 3$ Thomas E. Speicht .. .. 5 Conducted by Roy Duesbury.
* First peal.

Rung for the birth of two grand-daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Heighton, ringers at this tower.

## UPTON GREY. HAMPSHIRE.

THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD O:I Sunt., Nov. 11. 1962, in 2 Hours and 47 Minules,

At the Church of St. Mary
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven extents, each called differently (all 5-6's at backstroke). Tenor 9 cwt .4 lb . in A.
Reainald F. Crook.
Michael S. Holbrook
$\begin{array}{clllll}\text { Treble } & \text { Philip Murduck } & \text {.. } & \text {.. } & 4 \\ 2 & \text { Paul Myers } & \text {.. } & . & \text {.. } & 5 \\ 3 & \text { David G. Papworth.. } & \text {.. Tenor }\end{array}$ David G. Papwo
vid G. Papworth. Conducted by David G. Papworth.

## EDGWARE, MIDDLESEX

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSN, \& LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Nov. 17, 1962 , in 2 Hours and 33 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being three extents of St. Clement's and four of Plain Bob. Tenor 8 f cwt .
 Conducted by Michael P. Moriton.

* First peal in two methods.

Rung to welcome Ralph Nicholas Moreton, the conductor's nephew, born on November 8th, 1962.

LULLINGTON, DERBYSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES GUILD.
On Sat., Nov. 17. 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes, At the Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In nine methods, being four extents each of Plain Boh. April Day. Reverse St. Bartholonew. Reverse Canterbury Pleasure, St. Simon's. SI. Nicholas', St. Martin's, Winchendon Place, and ten of Grandsire. Si. Nichoas, Si. Martis, Tenor 14 cwL.

| RT F | Treble | Gordon H. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| +William H. Curson | 2 | \#David R. Inaram |
| +Stephen J. Per | 3 | *Herbert H. Shaw | Conducted by Gordon M. Lane.

- First peal. $\dagger$ First in nine methods. $\ddagger$ First of Doubles.

PORTHKERRY, GLAMORGAN
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Sat., Nor. 17, 1962, in 2 Hours and 25 Minutes,

At the Church of St. Curio.
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in five methods: (1) Oxford Treble Bob, (2) Kent Treble Bob, (3) Cambridge Surprise. (4) Plain Boh, (5) St. Clement's. (6 and 7) Plain Boh. Ruth Havard ...
David J. Llewellyn
Treble
Treble
David S. Bishop
adrian F. R. Hartley .. 3 Nicholas W. H. Simon ... Tenor Conducted by Nicholas W. H. Simon.
First peal in five methods by all the hand except the ringer of the second. First in five methods on the hells. WRENBURY, CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Nov. 17. 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Margaret.
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In live methods, being one extent each of Cambridge Surprise. Oxford
T.B., Single Oxford, and two each of Kent T.B. and Plain Bob.

Norman Sherratt Tenor 11 cwt. in F sharp.
Norman Sherrat

- Harold Dowler
Treble Michael Wilshaw
$\dagger$ Paul Ations
Conducted by Dennis Lathamati
* First peal. † First of Minor. First as conductor.


## BRISTOL

THE UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL SOCIETY.
On Wed., Nor. 21, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes.
Ai the Church of Sr. Michael-on-the-Mount. Withour.
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES
Being 40 six-scores (ten callings) and one Morris' 240 . Tenor $14 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. Janet D. Phillips .. .. Treble| Judith M. Atkinson
Jane B. Tuffin. . . . . 2 Antony R. Kench Patrick J. Bird $. . . \quad . . \quad 3 \quad$ C. Martin Foster $\quad .$.

Conducied by Patrick J. Bird.

* First peal 'inside.' First of Doubles by all except the conductor. who has now conducted Grandsire from Doubles to Cinques.

SANDIACRE. DERBYSHIRE.
THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM SOCIETY
On Wed., Nor. 21, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Giles,
Being seven extents in two methods: Four extents of Plain Boh and three of St. Clement's Bob.
John F. Hallett .. .. Treble David J. Orlfoge Tenor 16 cwi. Edmund Shuttleworth 2 Roy R Tiffin Deborah Hopkins .. . . 3 | Richard C. L. Brown .. Tenor

* First peal.

Conducted by Roy R. Tiffin.

## WORLE, SOMERSET.

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Thurs., Nov. 22. 1962, in 2 Hours and 44 Minules.

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { At The Church of St. Martin, } \\
& \text { A PEAL OF } 5040 \text { DOUBLES }
\end{aligned}
$$

In three methods, being eight extents Rev. Canterbury Pleasure, 16 Plain Bob and 18 Grandsire. Tenor 13 cwt . in G | *Reginald Barkes | .. | .. | Treble | George Prescott | .. | .. |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| *John S. Coombes | . | 4 |  |  |  |  | *Brian G. Williams .. 3 William Lovell. .. .. Tenor Conducted by Ronald J. Ballam.

* First peal. First as conductor.


## ST. HELENS. LANCASHIRE

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Fri., Nov. 23, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Mimules,
Ai the Church of St. Helen
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

## Being seven different extents.

*Peier J. Henky .. .. Treble
†William F. Grefn. . .. 4
Thomas D. Roughley ... 3 Eric Roughley .. .. Tenor Conducted by Eric Roughley.

- First peal of Minor. First of Minor 'inside.' First of Minor as conductor.

BARKSTON, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat., Nov. 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Nicholas
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven extents, each called differently.
Harky Barnes .. .. .. Treble Ronald Russell
William H. Dale .. .. 2 Frederick Derry
Fri:derick W. Pinchbeck 3 James H. Musson .. .. Tellor
Conducted by James H. Musson.
A 17th birthday compliment to Desmond K. B. Penny, only grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnes ; also a birthday compliment to Mrs. Moss-Blundell, wife of the Rector of Barkston.

## CASTON. NORFOLK

THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat.. Nov. 24. 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes.

## At the Church of The Hoiy Cross, <br> A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

Bcing extents of Norwich Surprise. Cambridge Surprise. Oxford Treble Bob, Kent Treble Bob, Double Oxford, St. Clement's and Double Court.
F. Charles Goodman

Treble
Thomas E. Spight
Tenor 9 cwt .
Whliam Clover

| $\mathbf{2}$ | Henry Tooke |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\mathbf{3}$ | Peter Adcock |

K

.. .. $\quad 5$| 5 |
| :---: |
| Tenor |

nolan Golden .. .. 3 Peter Adcock .. .. .. Tenor
Conducted by Nolan Golden.
Rung to mark the 50 th anniversary of the first peal on the bells. with thanks to Mr. C. E. G. Banham, churchwarden and ringer, for his invitation and warm welcome.

DUNKERTON, BATH, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Nor. 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 32 Minutes.
Ai the Church of All Sainis.
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE, DOLBLES
Being 40 extents (ten callings) and one of 240 (Morris).


[^19]Rung for the engagement of ringers 2 and 3 .

## HIGHCLERE, HAMPSHIRE

THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. Oiu Sun., Nov. 25, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes,
ar the Church of St. Michael and All Angels,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In four methods and variations, being a Morris' 240 of Grandsire and ten extents each of Plain Bob, Grandsire, April Day and Dedworth.

Tenor $11^{\prime} \mathrm{cwt}$. 27 lb , in G .

| dendy Murduck (15) .. Treble | Phlif Murduck |
| :---: | :---: |
| Reginald F. Crook .. 2 | David G. Papworth |
| Geoffrey D. Weston (16) 3 | Eddie Cox (14) | Conducted by David G. Papworth.

* First peal attempt.

Rung. at the Rector's request, for the annual choir and bellringers' festival.

FREISTON, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Nov. 24. 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes.
At the Church of St. James,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In scven methods, being one extent each of Beveriey Surprise, Cannbridge Surprise. Double Oxford, Oxford T.B., Kent T.B., St. Clement's and Plain Bob.

| in | ble |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Jack Green |  | Albert E. Flatte |
| bager D. Bailey | 3 | Alan G. Pay |

*Roger D. baley $. . . \quad .$.

* 25 th peal.


## HEVER. KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Nov. 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 32 Minutes, At the Church of St. Peter,
AT THEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in seven methods: (1) St. Clement's, (2) Double Oxford, (3) Cambridge Surprise, (4) Oxford T.B., (5) Single Oxford, (6) Kent T.B., (7) Plain Bob. Glorge Fry .. .. .. Treble Edward J. Jenner ann Glorge $. . . \quad . . \quad . .2^{2}$ Doris E. Colgate $\quad .$. Janet H. Buss

> .. ..

Conducted by Stanley Jenner.
A compliment to Kevin and Janet Hohl on the birth of a son.
KENILWORTH, WARWICKSHIRE,
THE COVENTRY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Nov. 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 43 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Nicholas.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents.
Peiter S. Bennett .. .. Treble
Christine Morris .. .. 2 Maurice C. Hughes.. .. 5 *Christopher Royal $\begin{gathered}\text { Conducted by Maurice C. Mughes. }\end{gathered}$

## Conducted by Maurice C. Hughes.

* First peal. First as conductor. First of Minor on the bells since rehanging.
Rung to commemorate the Coventry Guild dinner.


## KIRBY MUXLOE, LEICESTERSHIRE. <br> THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.

On Sat., Nov. 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 20 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Bartholomew,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Consisting of 42 extents in 12 methods, being four extents of All Saints. Grandsire. Reverse Canterbury Pleasure, Plain Bob, Seighford, April Day, Kennington, Old Bob, three of Little Aston, St. Columb, and two each of Southrepps Pleasure and Clifford's Pleasure.

Tenor 7 cwt 1 gr .5 lb .
Raymond R. Brown.. .. Treble| Michael W. Brown.
N. Roderick Ellway .. 2 Brian C. Law

Maurice R. A. Kirk ...Tenor
Conducted by Maurice R. A. Kirk.
KISLINGBURY. NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Nov. 24. 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes,
Ar the Church of St. Luke.
In seven methods. being six extents each of Grandsire. Rev. St. Bartholomew. Plain Bob, Old. Rev. Canterbury Pleasure. St. Columb and Southrepps Pleasure. Tenor 12 cwt 13 lb . in F sharp. Robin D. Brown

Treble $\left\lvert\, \begin{gathered}\text { Michael R. Harvey }\end{gathered}\right.$
Ruger W. Smith Michael R. Harvey
Graham C. Paul

Richard J. Danby .. Tenor
Conducted by Graham C. Paul.
FINDON. SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Mon., Nov. 26, 1962, in 2 Hours and 37 Minutes.
AT THE CHURCH OF ST. JOHN-THE-BAPTIIT.
A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR
In seven methods. being an extent each of York, Durham. I.ondon. Beverley, Surfteet, Norwich and Cambridge. Tenor 9 cwt .2 qr .14 lb . Henry C. Weaver .. .. Treble William T. Beeson.. .. 4 leonard Stilwell ... .. 2 Stanley G Ponting Stanley G. Ponting W. Leslie Weller

Tenor Edgar R. Rapley $\begin{gathered}\text { Conducied by Edgar R. Rapley. }\end{gathered}$
Conducled by Edgar R. Rapley.

First Surprise peal on the hells.

SHENFIELD. ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Nor. 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 26 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin.
A PEAL OF 5040 SPLICED SURPRISE MINOR

In 34 methods. with 126 changes of method: ( 1 and 2 ) Carlisle. Northumberland, Sandiacre, Wooler. Whitley, Alnwick. Newcastle. Morpeth, Canterbury, Chester and Munden: (3) London, Wells and Cunecastre; (4) Westminster and Allendale ; (5) Rossendale, Stamford. Annable's London. Lightfoor. Wearmouth and Netherseale; (6) Beverley. Surfleet. Berwick. Hexham, Durham and York; (7) Cambridge. Norfolk. Ipswich. Hull, Primrose and Bourne. Tenor 9 cwt . \begin{tabular}{ll|llll}
Hermon J. Oliver <br>
Gerald K. Goldwin \& $\ldots$ \&.. Treble \& Lawrence H. Turner \&.. \& 4 <br>
Lolin M. Tiffin \&.. \&.. \& 5

 

Gerald K. Goldwin \&.. \& 2 \& Colin M. Tiffin \& .. \& .. 5 <br>
Robert J. Isgrove \& ... \& 3 \& Harry Turner \& .. \& .. \& .. Tenor
\end{tabular} Conducted by Harry Turner.

First peal in 34 methods by all, who are Sunday service ringers at whis church.

## WARBLETON, SUSSEX. <br> THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION

On Sat., Dec. 1. 1962, in 3 Hours and 5 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin.
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES
Bcing 42 six-scores (ten callings).
*Marion Baitup .. .. Treble
Sybil Tonkin
*Rosemary Earl

| Treble | "Phillit Pope |
| :---: | :---: |
| 2 | George Beeney |


|  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Conducted by George Beeney. |

* First pea!.

Rung by the Sunday service band.

## HANDBEIL PEALS

HUSHEY HEATH. HERTFORDSHIRE
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Tues., Nov, 20, 1962, in 2 Hours,
AT 39 . Titian Avenue.
A PEAL OF 5040 LONDON SURPRISE MINOR
Bcing seven extents (three callings); Christopher Tenor size 12 in F .
*S. Kathleen M. Baldwin $1-2 \mid$ Christopher W. Woolley 3-4
*Roger baldwin... 5-6

* Fitst handhell peal in the method.

WAKEFIELD. YORKSHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Wed., Nov. 21, 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minutes. At 6. Bar Lane.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB ROYAL
Tenor size 17 in $A$.
Wilfrid F. Moreton .. $1-2 \mid$ Geoffrey F. Bryant . 56
Robert E. Moulds .. .. 3-4 J. Neville Parkin ... ... 7-8
J. Henry Fielden.. 9-10

Conducted by J. Henry Fielden.
Rung to welcome Ralph Nicholas Moreton.
CAMBRIDGE
THE CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GUILD.
On Fri., Nov. 23, 1962, in 2 Hours and 35 Minutes.
At Whewell's Court, Trinsty College.
A PEAL OF 5008 PLAIN bOB MAJOR
Tenor size 15 in C .

B. Clare Webster (Girton) $1-2 |$| Hadley Hunter (Trinity).. | $5-6$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |

Andrew S. Hudson (Clare), 3-4 $\mid$ S. Clarke Walters (Pemb.) 7-8
Composed and Conducted by Hadley Hunter.
Umpire: John W. McClenahan (Christ's).
HINCKLEY. LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tues.. Nov. 27 . 1962 , in 2 Hours and 13 Minutes.
A PEAL OF 5088 PLAAN BOB MAJOR Tenor size 16 in B flat.
*Christopher P. Rice .. $1-2 \left\lvert\, \begin{array}{lll}1-2 & \text { Alfred Ballard .. .. 5-6 }\end{array}\right.$
John M. Jelley ..... 3-4 John A. Acres .. ... .. 7-8
Adapted from E. M. Atkins". Conducted by John M. Jelley.

* First peal on eight handbells.

WAKEFIELD. YORKSHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Wedl., Nov. 28, 1962. in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes.
a peal, of 5160 kent treble bob royal

$5-6$
Roblri E. Moulds .. .. $3-4$ Wilfrid F. Moriton $\quad 7$ - 8
Geoffrey F. Bryant .. 9-10
Composed by J. Reeves. Conducted by Wilifrid F. Moreion.

## LEICESTER.

THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
(The Loughborough Colleges Society.)
On Thurs., Nov. 29, 1962, in 2 Hours and 8 Minutes.
in the Belfry of Leicester Cathedral.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor size 11 in G.
John A. Acres
T-2 Richard A. Sheckleton ... 5-6
Robert B. Smith $\cdots, \ldots$ 3-4

## CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

THE RINGING WORLD' COMMITTEE. the Editor. Mr. Jeater and staft send their
Christmas greetings to all readers. May the Christmas greetings to all readers. May the of all who ring and their familis
A happy Christmas to all 'at home and in far away places. - J. S. ARIMSTRONG. Morpeth, Northumberland.

Greetings from the ringers of EMMANUEL CHURCH, PL YMOUTH, to all ringers, old friends and new, at home and abroad. A very happy Christmas and a bright and prosperous New Year, with the blessing of good health.
We wish all our fniends a merry Christmas and good thealth and happiness throughout 1963.-DAVID FRANCES, GEORGE and HILDA MASSEY, Parbury Bungalow. Vallis Road, Frome, Somerset.
To all ringing friends everywhere. Christmas greetings and best wishes for the New SEDGLEY, 61, Belvedere Road, Ipswich. 1584 To all our singing friends, old and new everywhere-now too numerous to mention individually, my many Guilds and Associations. especially the Railwaymen's, our 'Ringing World, cheap at twice the price, the Editor (Mr. White) and staft, a very happy Christmas and prosperous New and succeeding-years; also our grateful thanks for many, many happy times and years, Good singing.-FRANK and ADA STENSON, Crewe.
Christmas greetings and best wishes to all ringing friends. far and near, and a happy and pearceful New Year, from Mrs. A. H. PULLING, 144. Woodside Road, Guildford,
Surrey.
To all ringers and friends, a merry Christmas and happy New Year, and good ringRockfields, Nottage, Porthcawi, Glam. 1576 A happy Christmas to all my friends, especially those in England and Canada.figuerva Street, Los Angeles, California. U.S.A.

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## QUARTER PEALS

GURLESTON-ON-SEA, NORFOLK.-On Nov. 26th 1.260 Plain Bob Minor (tenor covering): A. W. Bird (cond.) 1. A. W. Fulcher 2, A. G. Wigmore 3 Miss N. B. Sruedley 4. S. H. High 5, W. B Duncan 6. A. Cooper 7. Rung half-muffled as tuken of respect 10 Mr . J. D. Denton, former
member of the local company. who was interred this day
HALESOWEN, WORCS.-On Nov, 24th, 1,280 Cambridge Surprise Major: H. J. Shuck 1. J. Lluyd 2, C. F. Jukes 3, C. Skidmure 4, G. Westwood 5 F G. Handley 6. M. J. Fellows 7. M. D. Fellows (firut of Surprise as cond.) \& Rung to commemarate the first Rector of this parish-Robert de Crowlewho took office in the year 1282
I.OWER HEYFORD. OKON.-DI NQV. I6th. 1.296 Minor ( 720 Keni T.B. and 596 Cambridge Surprise): F. C. Jones 1, I. A. Busby 2, C. H Kinch 3. C. C. Clarke $4 . \mathrm{M}$. W. Caleman (ennd.) 5 B. f. Davies

ABBOTT'S LEIGH, SOMERSET.-On Nov. 10th 1.260 Plain Bob Doubles: Jennifer Brake 1, M Clavey (first -inside') 2, M. J. Horseman (cond.) 1. 1. Riley 4, G. Skelly 5. C. Coombes 6.

ADDINGTON, SURREY.-On Nov. 25th, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: Carol Cousins (first quarter) 1 R Rayfield 2, Ruth Perrin 3, C. H. Macve 4, P. J Milton 5, A. M. Macre (cond.) 6.

ASHTEAD, SURREY.-On Nov. 18th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Margaret Ripon 1, Beryl Astridge (first ' inside') 2, Geraldine Piper 3, 1. L. Hayns 4 Marllyn Gibbs 5, Diana Prynn 6, D. G. Astridge (cond.) 7. H. H. Hayns 8. For Evensong.
AYLESFORD, KENT.-On Nov. 17th. 1.260 Doubles (Grandsire and Plain Bob): D. J. Cheeseman 1. Miss M. Clarke 2, J. Mannering 3, C. Osenton 4. A. Macfadyen 5, R. Hutler 6. Rung in memoriam Vernon John Lincoln, aged 16, who died on November 3rd. A loyal servant to all his ringing friend.
BENFILTON, SURREY. On Nov. 181h, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: M. Anne Burton 1. Ann Wells 2 Emily Lane 3. R. J. Lear 4, Paul W. S. Richardson (cond.) 5, D. T. Haines 6.
BRANCEPETH. CO. DURHAM.-On Nov. 24th. 1.320 Doubles (four methods): Janct Somervaille 1 Gillian Webb (first of Doubles) 2, L. Pizzey 3, P Newing 4, Janet Claeve (cond.) 5, B. Redgers 6 Also on Nov. 25th, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: Sheila Wright 1, Janet Cleeve 2, Gillian Webb 3, M. Roff 4. L. Pizzey (cond.) 5, P. Newing 6. A birthday compliment to the ringer of the treble
BRECON, BRECS.-On Nov. 10th, at St. David's Church, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: Miss M. N. Hicks 1, M. T. Johns 2, R. ${ }^{4}$ W. G. Harding 3, M. R. Thomas (cond.) 4, A. V. Protheroe 5, D. G. Pugh 6
First quarter 1 and 3 .
BRECON, BRECS. On Nov. 16th, at St. Mary's Church, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Miss M. N. Hicks 1. G. P. Davies 2. M. T. Johns 3. M. R. Thomas (eond.) 4. A. V. Protheroe 5. D. G. Pugh 6. Rung

## at conclusion of day of prayer.

BURGHCIERE, HANTS.-On Nov, 18th, 1,320 Plain Bob Doubles: Mrs. F. Gosling 1, M. Goss 2 D. G. Papworth 3. F. Gosling (first in method - inside ') 4, P. Watrs (15, cond.) 5, R. Vince 6. First in method by local hand. For Evensong.
BURGESS HILL, SUSSEX.-On Nov. 17th. 1.260 Grandsire Triples: H. C. Evans (first of Triples) A. W. Bond 2, D. L. Hall 3, D. S. Anderson (firse - inside') 4. A. G. Hall 5. B. North 6. K. C Knight (cond.) 7 J. H. Mallett (first quarter) \& For Confirmation service.
RURWASH, SUSSEX.-On Oct. 21st. 1.260 Plain Hoh Doubles: Yvonne James (first on a working hell) 1 Mrs. C. A. Bassett 2. A. Hemsley 3. C. A. Basselt \& F. J. Lambert (cond.) 5. T. Weller (first on tenor) 6. Rung for the christening earlier in the day of Denise Veronica, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hemsley.

COPT OAK, LEICS.-On Nov. 20th, 1,260 Single Oxford Plain Bnb: T. Hodgkinson (first quarter) 1 D. Pont 2. Christine Morris 3, Susan E. Waterfield 4. E. R Stockwell 5. F. Chambers (cond.) 6.

DEDDINGTON, OXON.-On NOv. 25 th . 1.281 Plain Bob Major: W. H. Minnear 1. Christine $V$ Howen 2. A. W. Ivings 3. D. C. Buwen 4. E. E Pearson 5. C. C. Clarke 6. W. Ivings 7. A. R Mann (cond.) 8. For afternoon service.
EALING. MIDDX. On Nov. 25th, at the Church of St. Mary. 1.280 Plain Bob Major: A. H. Fulwell 1. M. T. Sprackling (onnd.) 2. A. M. Stacey 3. S. Croft 4. F. Ransom 5. F. D. Bishon G, G. M. Harvey 7. W. G. Wilson 8.
ERDINGTON, BIRMINGHAM.-At St. Barnahas" on Nov. 10th, 1,296 Cambridge Surneise Minor: R. C Ingram 1. A. S. Burbidge 2. M. G. Ineram 3 first in method as ucond.) 6 . First of Cambrides Minor 2 and 3
EXETER, DEVON,-At the Cathedral. on Nov 18th. 1.299 Siedman Caters: F. L. Hasris
Gardiner 2. Ann M. Cor 3. A. H. Reed
Mallet s. L. F. Cobb (first as cond.)
Tuhbs 7, F. D. Mack 8. J. A. Woolford 9. R. N Marlow and I. Hartess 10.
FARMBOROUGH. SOMERSET. - On Nov lith 1.260 Plain Boh Doublen: R. E. G. Smith (ennd 1. IA. Perry (first "inside') 2. Rosemary Smith ? M. Hevmann 4. P. Bridger 5. J. Coombs 6. Halfmiffled for Rememhrance Day scrvice
HATHFRN, IEICS.- On Nov. 2tih. Single Ovford Plain Roh: R. Incev 1. Iudith Exon 2. F. Chamher ? J. Tickle 4. C. Wond S. C. W. Hall (cond I 6. Rung with begt wished of the hamp for the weddin Miss.C. D. Cowley.

HESTON, MIDDX.-On Nov. 24th, 1,260 Stedmas Triples: J. Hill (cond.) 1. A. Butcher 2. Miss G. Baresel 3, Miss F. Pocock 4, P. Ruch 5, F. Price 6 J. Chilcott 7, J. Sansum 8. First in method 2, 3 and 4.
LAVENHAM, SUFFOLK.-On Nov. 25th, 1.280 St. Clement's Boh Major: M. T. Symonts (cond.) 1 F. F. Mortlock 2, S. Smith 3, F. Hume 4, R. Chambers 5. A. R. Knight 6, W. Jarvis 7. L. G. Pryke 8. First in the method by all the band. For Evensong.
LONDON.-At St. Clement Danes, on Nov. 25th, 1.259 Grandsire Caters: Miss R. Carr (first on ten) 1. M. Hallett 2, P. Sloman 3. Miss J. Rowe 4, P. Sadler 5, G. Bacon 6, F. May 7. G. Sandwell 8, A. House (cond.) 9, M. Sinden 10. A birthday compliment to 2 and
NUTTINGHAM.-At St. Peter's Church, on Nov. 19th, 1,280 Kent and Oxford Treble Bob Major: F. A. Salter (cond.) 1, Mrs. M. 1. Paiilng 2, Mrs. M. Beach 3, H. Dale 4, D. Beach 5, D. Stainshy 6, P. Wakefield 7, F, N. Pailing 8. Rung in the Worcester Variation. For the Nottingham Blue Coat School Speech Day service.
POTTERSPURY, NORTHANTS.-On Nov, 19th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: D. W. Holloway (first quarter) 1, J. Linford 2. W. A. Yates (cond.) 3, C. E. Truman 4, J. Linnell 5.

RADSTOCK, SOMERSET.-On Nov. $18 \mathrm{th}, 1,260$ Minor (Single Oxford, Plain Bob): Brenda Ashman 1 R. Swift 2, B. Stirland 3, E. Brown 4, F. Carter 5 D. Hoare (cond.) 6. For Evensong, and to celebrate the birth of a son, Christonher Brian, to Bryon and Hazel Stirland, Both ringing members of the church
SAPCOTE, LEICS.-On Nov. 25th, 1,440 Spliced Surprise Minor (ten methods): Rita Stratford 1. L. Watkins 2, Christine Stratford 3, B. L. Burrows 4. J. Watkins 5, M. E. Brown (cond.) 6. For Evensong, by Sunday service band.
SCALRY, YORKS.-On Nov. 24th, 1,440 Plain Bob Minor: D. G. Murray 1, E. King 2, B. Sutton (cond.) 3. W. Fay 4, H. Parker 5, F. Hodgson 6.
SLOUGH, BUCKS.-On Nov. 25th, 1,280 Camhridge Surprise Maor: J. F. Bowler 1. W. Birmingham 2, D. P. Hilling 3, E. S. T. Farr 4. E. R. Willcox (first touch of Surprise) 5, A. J. Glass 6. Eucharist service.
ELcharist service.
SUUTH WIGSTON, LEICS.-On Oct. 28th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Carol L. Norman 1, K. H. Mildred 2. Catol I. V. Corton 3. Mrs. B. G. Warwick M. D. W. Stenson 5. B. G. Warwick (cond.) 6 on Nov. 18th. 1,260 Plain Bob Triples: Carol L. Norman 1, A. R. Mildred 2, B. G. Warwick 3, Carol V. Corton 4. D. W. Stenson 5. M. G. Wood 6. B. M. Smith (cond.) 7, N. R. May 8. For Confirmation. Also 1,260 Plain Bob Trinles: A. B. Stevens (first on eight) 1, B. G. Warwick 2, Carol 1. V. Corton 3. Mrs. B. G. Warwick 4, D. W. Stenson 5 . K. H. Mildred 6. B. M. Smith (cond.) 7. M. G. Wood (first tener oover) 8. For Evensung
STANWELL. MIDDX.-On Nov. 7th. 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: Miss C. Andrews 1. Miss G. Baresel 2, Miss F. Pocock 3, P. A. Ruch 4, L. Way 5, D. Roniface (cond.) 6. Also on Nov. 14th. 1,260 Plain Bob 'Minor: J. Pickett 1. D. Boniface 2. Miss F. Pocock 3. L. Way 4, D. Pickett 5. M. Bartlett (cond.) 6.
STAVELEY, DERBYS.-On Nov, 14th, 1.344 Plain Bob Major: A. Else (first on eight) 1. Carolyn Collier F A. Adams 3, A. Keller 4, J. Ford 5, D. Cooper 6, K. Rutland 7. M. P. Phipps (cond.) 8. Rung half-muffed in memoriam Mr. W. Dickinson. ringer at Staveley since 1951 until his sudden death on October 30th
STOKE BISHOP, BRISTOL.-On Nov. Ilth. 1.260 Main Bob Minor: Valerie Vincent 1. Janthea Vincent (first 'inside') 2. R. Brocklehursi 3. Joan Gray ${ }^{\text {d }}$. M. Hill 5. P. Gray (cond.) 6. For Evensong, and in mark the saining of the Qucen's Guide badge ho the ringer of the treble.
SUNBURY-ON-THAMES, MIDDX.-On Nov. 18th. 1.260 Plain Boh Doubles: A. Johnson
notiface 3-4. M. B Tyers (cond.) 5-6.
WESTMINSTER. LONDON. On Nov 214.
WESTMINSTER. LONDON. On Nov, 21st, av 21. Lillington Street. Pimlico, 1.260 Prain
Minor: I. Hughes (first of Minor as cond.) 2. M. P. Moreton 3-4. R. A. Yeater 5-6.

WIVEIISCOMBF, SOMFRSET.-On Nov 301 h . 126n Grandsire Trintes: Miss F. Martley 1. H. V. linung 2. G. Sparks 3. Mrs. M. Powell 4, T Casley 5, W. J. Nurcombe 6. W. A. I Ninght
(cond) 7. F. Easiman (first athanen) 8. Rung for the (cond.) 7. F. Easiman (first
Paron Saint (St Andrew).

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NAYLOR-FIVASH.-Mr. and Mrs. H. J Fivash, of Bristol, have pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter. Mary. to William (Bill), san of Mrs. J. Turner and the late Mr. J. Naylor. formerly of Hodnet.

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SMITH-FLATHER -The engagement is anrrounced between Arlene. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Flather, 66. Woodside Place Halifax. and David, younger son of Mrs. and the late Mr R. J. Smith, 9, Bower Road. Elland. Yorks

## PERSONAL

Whoso offereth me thanks and praise. he lomoureth me: and to him that ordereth his conversation aright will I shew the salvation of God.' (Psalm 1, 23.)

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SURPRISE MAJOR PRACTICE at Holy Trinity, Guildford, on Thursday, December 20th. Melhods: Bristol, Cambridge, Lincoln shire, London. $P$ Pudsey. Superlative and Spliced Cambridge. Suponlative and London. 1589
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EARDISLAND. HEREFORDSHIRE - Tentil anniversary of dedication of new ring of eight (December 13th, 1962). Service of Thanksgiving. Sunday, December 16 th. 6.30 p.m Ringing 5.30 and after service.

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## CHESTER DIOOESAN GUILD. - Crewe

 Branch.-Sandbach, December 15th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4 p.m., followed by tea. - W Kerr. Hon. Sec. 1588DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Derby and llkeston District.-Annual meeting on Saturday. December 15 th, at Derby St. Peter's Bells 3-4.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. in the Church Haill. For tea, please notify the District Sec., M. Blore. 67, Park Grove. Derby 1571

## DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Chester

 field District.-Annual District meoting at Old Whitt raton (6) on Saturday. December 15th. 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Good attendance essential as new District officers require election. Names for tea, please, to Malcolm Phipps, Acting Sec., 18, Dowdeswell Street. Chesterfield.1526

## SEASONAL GREETINGS

Our issue of December 21st will also contain Christmas and New Year messages. Price 4 s . for 36 words Please send copy as soon as possible.

DUDLEY AND DISTRICT-Next meeting will take place on Saturday, December 15 th, at St. Thomas', Stourbridge. Bells (8, 18-3-26 in E) available 3 p.m. Service 4.15 . Tea and business 5 p.m. Names for tea to me Committee reports will be submitted at this meeting. Regrel Kingswinford not available. -M. D. Fellows. Sec., 14, Western Road. Stourbridge. Worcs. 1492 EL-Y ASSOCIATION.-Wisbech Branch Meeting. Terrington St. John. Saturday. Decembar 15th. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 Tea 5.-J. Fox, Dis. Sec. 1560 HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION Albans Distriot.-December 15th. St. Alhans. St. Michael's (8) 3.30 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. Names to Mr. J. Chamberlain. 3. Mile House Lane, St. Albans. St Poter's (10) 6.30-8.30 p.m. Business prior to ringing. Special methods: St. Clement's and Yorkshire Royal-M. A. Coburn. - 1559 LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION - Lancaster iBranch.-Annual dinner at Melling Hall on Friday. December 26 th, at 7.30 p.m... at 10 s . each. Names to P. Handley, Heversham Hall. Milnthorpe, Westmorland. 1590 OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-Bicester and District. Branch.-Practice at Islip on Saturday. December 15 th. Ringing 6.30 to 8.30 p.m.-C. H. Kinch. Hon. Sec. 1540

SUFFOLK GUILD-Central District Evening meeting, Mendlesham (5), Saturday, December 15th. Bells 6.30 to 9 p.m. $\underset{1533}{\mathbf{H}}$ Mitson. Dis. Sec.
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## NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION

50th anniversary of rehanging of bells. SS. Peter and Paul's, East Harling, Norwich, Norfolk.
Special service of Thanksgiving. Sunday, December 16th, at 6.30 p.m All ringers welcome. 1435

> CHRISTMAS PRESS DAYS
> Readers are again reminded of the importance of early posting. If in any doubt phone Guildford 5028.

> For the issue of DECEMBER 21st, the last time for Notices is Monday, December 17th.

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LADIES ${ }^{\text {GUILD. - Central District. - }}$ Quarterly meeting on December 29 th at St . Mary's. Harrow-on-the-Hill. Ringing 3-4.30 p.m.. followed by service. Tea in Church Hall at 5 p.m.. then business meeting and further ringing till $8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Please send names for tea by December 22 nd to Mrs. J Rose, 33A. West Mead, South Ruielip. Middlesex.
CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Wirral Branch.-Fifteenth ammual dinner. entertainment and dance, Coach and Horses Inn, Moreton. Saturday, January 5th. 1963, 5.30 until midnight. Tickets ( $f$ l each) now avail-able.-Alexander J. Martin. 19. Falcon Road. Birkenhead

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ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - S.E. District. A.G.M. at Galleywood. Saturday, January 5th. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea not dater than Wednesday. January 2nd. to P. W. Saltmarsh. Syoamore Cottuge, Datlbury. 1587
ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE meeting on January 5 th at 4.30 p.m. in St. Martin's Hall. St. Martin's bells (12) avariable $3-4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. and after meeting.-G. E. Fearn. Hon. Sec. Tel. SPR 1025

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## UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL SOCIETY

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## WEDDING

## BOULD-SHEPPARD

The wedding took place at Tavjstock on December 3rd of Mr! Roy Bould and Miss Margaret Sheppard.
Roy and Margaret are a very popular and energetic pair of campanologists. Roy has been ringing about 15 years, and has rung about 40 peals. and Margaret. who is on the staft of Lloyds Bank, Tavistock. has been ringing about five years. and has rung about 10 peals.
Both had their early introduction into change ringing at St. Andrew's and Emmanuel, Plymouth. Touches were rung by the Tavis: tock ringers before and after the ceremony, and members of the S.W. Branch of the Guild of Devonshire Ringers rang a quarter peal of Grandsire Doubles at Lewtrenchard, where the reception was held. as the happy couple left for their honeymoon. The Branch extends its best wishes to them for their future happiness.

## LATE NEWS

The record long length of 15.520 Yorkshire Surprive Major was successfully rung at Loughborough Bell Foundry last Saturdey, in 7 hours 22 minutes. The composer. Mr. John Seager, celebrated his 70th birthday the following day.

## QUARTER PEALS

BLEDLOW, BUCKS.-On Nov, 24th, 1,260 Plain Bub Doubles: W. Gibbard 1, S. Smith 2, C. Hagger 3. D. A. Cornwall 4, R. G. Hazell (cond.) 5. To mark the birth of a grandson to the ringer of treble; the 21 st birthdays of Janet, his daughter-inlaw, and Miss Ann Swadling.
BUXTUN, NORFOLK.-On NOv, 30th, 1,260 Plain Doubles: G. Bircham (first quarter) 1, H. Benton (fist quarter) 2, G. Smithson 3, W. C. Medler (cond.) 4, D. Rust Andrew 5. For the Feast of St. Acdrew.
CALSTUCK, CORNWALL.-On Nov. 3uth, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: P. A. Rawles (first quarter) I, W. A. T. Brimacombe 2, H. Hicks 3, Rev. 〔. Ruming 4, W. C. Boucher (cond.) 5, L. R. Cundy 6 Runs on St. Andrew's Day (Patronal Festival).
HEAVITREE, EXETER.-On Nov. 19th, 1.280 Cambridge Surprise Major: Juliet Wooders 1, Celia J. Bland 2, Jean F. Barnett 3, S. Skinner 4, M. F. Lock S, F. Wreford 6, N. Mallett (cond.) 7, J. A. D. Woolford 8. First in the method for 1. 2, 3, 4. Also on Nov, 25 th, 1,264 Plain Hob Major: Jennifer Smith (first of Major) 1, Celia J. Bland 2, Jean F. Barneti 3, A. T. Truman 4, M. F. Lock 5, F, Wreford 6, G. Skinner 7, J. A. D. Woolford (cond.) 8. Rung to cetebrate the birthday of the ringer of the second
HEMINGBROUGH, YORKS.-On Nov. 19th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: Miss J. Hingley 1, W. Stoker (first 'inside ') 2, Miss. M. Whitehead 3, R, R Warford 4, G. Burt (first as cond.) 4, G. F. Terry 6. First quarter 1 and 3
OKEFURD PITZPAINE, DURSET.-On Nov, 24th, 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: B. Ridout 1, R. Sturmey 2, F. Hilliar 3, C. Crew 4, E. C. Chant 5, E. H. Amey (cond.) 6. Rung to commemorate the 80 th arniversary of the Salisbury Diocesan Guild.
PUTNEY, LONDON,-On Dec. 2nd, 1,344 Plain Bob Maior: M. S. Swatton 1. C. F. Mew 2, L. W. Allen 3, Alison M. Mann 4. Margaret E. Fort 5. B. H. Coatsworth 6, M. J. Uphill 7, D. C. Brookes 8.

SOUTH CADBURY, SOMERSET.-On Nov. 28th. 1,296 Cambridge Surprise Minor: D. V. Gare I, Miss I. E. Down 2, D. M. C. Hill 3. Mrs. I. Crocker 4, F. J. White (cond.) 5, H. P. Sparks 6.
STREATHAM, LONDON,-At Immanuel Church, on Dec. 2nd, 1,264 Plain Bob Major: Marilyn J. A. Gibbs 1, H. M. Williamsen 2, M. W. Harbot 3. D. G. Astridge 4, A. G. Osborne 5, R. 1. Talhot 6. R. J. Cook (cond.) 7, E. G. Talbot 8. For morning service.

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## THE NOVICE

IN the spring of 1961, after 16 years spent pavement pounding as a probation officer in an industrialised northern city, I turned my back on the smoke and the grime for a similar job in a far-flung rural area of the Yorkshire Dales. In the summer of the same year I moved my home and began, at as near 50 years of age as makes no matter, an almost complete reorganisation of the business of living. Many years spent as a 'muddied oaf' impelled me to the local rugby club, purely as a spectator and supporter. Similarly, as a former ' flannelled fool,' I joined the cricket club, but not on the active list.

This was fine and dandy, as far as it went, but it didn't go far enough. I believe that all of us need things to do in isolation, and other things to do in teams or groups. Fishing, not very successfully, covered the solitude, and must be the nicest way of doing nothing ever invented by man. Finding some activity with others was not so straightforward. My best friends had told me, and finally convinced me, that it was unfair of me to try to sing. and so the choir was spared, as was the congregation. I heard by chance that ringers were getting a bit thin on the ground and turned, perhaps logically but certainly optimistically, to the belfry. This was a completely new experience. I had never been in a belfry before and literally didn't know a sally from a stay.

The captain made me very welcome, and undertook the formidable task of teaching a middle-aged pupil the rudiments of the art. He is, bless him, a man of infinite patience and perseverance, and as it turned out it is just as well that he has these qualities in such marked degree. It is. I suppose, difficult for any of us, as the years go on, to acquire a completely new skill. Joints creak, muscles seem reluctant to stretch, co-ordination one finds sadly lacking. One becomes depressed by the absence of that youthful resilience and adaptability previously enjoyed.

As a preliminary I was taken up the tower and shown the bells. and marvelled at the skill of the 'cunning artificer' who had contrived to fit so much into so small a space. My mentor left me up there while he operated from the floor in order to show me what was happening when he pulled. I descended the spiral with some difficulty, being past the stage of lissom youth these several years.

We had, then, some little talk of this and that. Unlike my teacher I am not a very patient man, and was itching to get to the job in hand. Had I not seen a slip of a girl and her schoolboy brother (standing on a box, forsooth) perform on the ropes with consummate ease? What could there possibly be in this? I was soon to learn.

Now the only creditable thing in what follows is that I didn't give in, probably being mule stubborn as well as impatient. At first I pulled the rope so hard that I kept bouncing on and off the stay. Then I didn't pull it hard enough and the captain rushed to my aid when the rope went slack. Finally I got it right for a few strokes, and then, when I was full of ill-founded confidence, got myself cut down to size when the rope picked me off my feet. all 16 stone of me, and flung me against the wall with a resounding crack and slight grazing to a bald cranium. The captain decided that I had had enough for one night.

The following week I fared a little better. This time the rope was not in vindictive mood, merely maliciously playful. It plucked my glasses off my nose just for a change. A smart bit of slip fielding by my amused teacher prevented further calls on the National Health Service. However, I made a mental note to bring an old, tight-fitting pair in future instead of trying to ring in tycoon-type bifocals. I know one shouldn't watch the rope, but anything that moves fairly quickly is very difficult to see in bifocals, and any learner wearing glasses might pay some heed to this point. Fortunately I have my own teeth or the rope might have deprived me of them too.

So we proceeded, bit by painful bit, with gradual improvement and remarkable tolerance from my team-mates in the face of my efforts and frequent apologies. Perhaps a belfry is the only place in which modern youth is found to be tolerant. However, eventually I went to take my place in rounds, and a proud moment it was when I got it right. From rounds to call-changes, and so we progress. The great moment was on the annual trip when I was entrusted with the tenor at Kirby Stephen - 16 cwt . of it and managed not too badly, although admittedly only covering. While still very much a beginner. I am now bitten with this bug, and hope before long to ring well enough to be of some general help in kecping things going.

I would list the attractions of ringing as follows:-
(a) The spiritual satisfaction of doing something in the worship and to the glory of God.
(b) The mental relaxation of complete change and concentration.
(c) The satisfaction of trying to master a difficult and precise art.
(d) The benefit of the exercise involved, for this is an exercise peculiarly suitable to those of mature years and past more violent forms.
(e) The friendship to be found amongst kindly and patient people.
I would certainly recommend ringing to any middle-aged man or woman who has got past the more active sports but still has team spirit and wants an outlet for both mental and physical energy.

# THE TOWERS OF 

## By Ian N. Goldthorpe

Athe winter nights grow longer, no doubt many ringers will be talking about the new towers which they have visited during the past year; and with 1963 not very far away the Christmas season affords an opportunity for discussing plans for future visits to new areas and new towers. Perhaps in this respect the East Riding, an area rich in bells and mediaxal churches, is not so well known as it deserves 10 be. This predominantly rural area forms the northern extremity of a great belt of churches extending from Essex through East Anglia and Lincolnshire
The East Riding is divided into two parts by he ridge of chalk hills known as the Yorkshire Wolds an area rich in churches dating back to Norman times, but with few rings of bells. It is on the plains to the east and the west, however, where many of the greatest medireval churches in Yorkshire are to be found, together with some of the better-known rings of the North of England.
Situated at the foot of the eastern slope of the Wolds is Beveriey, a pleasant market town with some good hotels and convenient as a centre from which to explore the Riding. Here also are two of the finest churches in the area, both having an excellent ring of ten bells. Beverley Minster, formerly the Collegiate Church of St. John, possesses many unique features and has fine examples of the three principal styles of Gathic architecture. Some yedrs ago the late Sir Giles Gilbert Scott, the architect of Liverpool Cathedral, described this church as 'the finest Gothic church in Europe. The bells are no less beautiful, being a fine example of Messrs. Taylor's work at the beginning of the present century. Also of interest to ringers is the bourdon bell, known as Great John, weighing over seven tons. and the clock. which is the only one in the world which strikes on bells in two separate towers.
At the other end of the town stands the large Parish Church of St. Mary, which dates largely from the 14 th and 15 th centuries. This fine church would attract visitors from afar even if he Minster were not there to overshadow it. Situated in the robust central tower is a fine ring of ten, slightly lighter and much easier to handle than those at the Minster. These bells were also cast by Taylors and hung in the tower ahout a year before those at the Minster.

## HULL'S MELLOW 12

Only a lew miles away at Hull is the East Riding's only ring of 12 . This is the recently uugmented ring at Holy Trinity Church, now the second largest parish church in the land and possessing the largest ringing chamber in Yorkhire. The bells, which were cast in 1909 by Taylors, have an extremely mellow tone.
Close to Hull there are a number of towers. The fine eight at Hedon must surely rank among the finer oetaves in Yorkshire, and was cast by Taylors in 1928. The church. known as 'The King of Hotderness,' is equally fine and towers above this ancient. and once important. seaport which has chianged little since the 18 th ceritury. An interesting feature here is the small circle of ropes in the centre of the large ringing chamber. Nearby is the pleasant six at Burstwick, hung in a 1 Sth century tower built of cobbles. St. James', Sutton-on-Hull. has a handy Taylor six which tends to be rather noisy. This church possesses some fine 15 th century brickwork, and forn the churchyard a fine view is obtained across the Plain of Holderness
Of the other chiurchies in the Holderness area undoubtedly the finest is at Patrington, known locally as 'The Queen of Holderness.' and whose tall spire dominates the plain for miles around. Access to the ringing chamber is obtained by a spiral staircase in a north transept. bultress, followed by a ramp behind the norith gable leading to a small door at the apex of the roof. The next stage entails crawling along a gangway inside the upper part of the roof with views of the church below. One finally emerges in the ringing chamber over the central cossing. The bells here were augmented to form a ring of eight as a memorial after the Second World War.

## THE EAST RIDING

Nearby is a ring of five at Roos, the tenor of which is probably cracked! These bells are not rung often and need some oil. The church. however, is beautifully kept and is approached by an impressive avenue of yews. A few miles away at Withernsea there is a ring of six hung in another 15 th century tower built of cobbles from the seashore. Away to the north-west there is an excellent ring of five hung in the Victorian tower of the little church overlooking Rise Park

LARGEST VILLAGE
Cottingham, to the north of Hull, claims to be the largest village in England: and the Church of St. Mary is certainly in keeping with this claim. Access to the ringing chamber in the huge central tower is unusual in that one has first to climb up to the level of the belts before dropping down through a trapdoor and ladder to the immaculate ringing chamber below. The interesting octave (the oldest bell dates back to 1638) is much admired by some ringers but disliked by others! Some of the bells are odd-struck and difficult to strike well except with an experienced band.
Two miles away is Kirk Ella, whose 15th century tower contains the heaviest six in the Riding and the second heaviest in Yorkshire Whilst these bells, cast by Taylors in 1882, are not heavy by Somerset standards, there is a lorg draught of rope. and the tenor bell has a smail wheel due to the lack of space at belfry level. Nearby is the township of Hessle, overlooking the Humber estuary and possessing a large parish church. The ring of six was cast by Taylors in 1894, but some of the bells are oddstruck and the quality of tone is disappointing for the weight.

A little further upstream and situated at the southern end of the Wolds, North Ferriby has a light ring of six. Although the bells, which go well, are not very musical, the church is an interesting example of the early work of J. L. Pearson, the architect of Truro Cathedral. Of the few rings of bells on the Wolds, the new Taylor ring at Walkington is certainly worth a visit, the church being situated in a pleasant and well-kept village.

Further north there is the heavy six at Hutton Cranswick. cast by Mears' as a memorial after the Second World War, and perhaps the finest six in the area. Nearby is an alnost unringable six at Driftield, comprising a number of belfs dating back to the 171 h century. Another light six is to be found at Middleton-on-the-Wolds, a few miles to the west, although these hells are rarely rung and need oiling before use. Where the Wolds hit the sea is the large Priory Church at Bridington, possessing the heaviest eight in the Riding and the second heaviest in Yorkshire. This line Taylor octave is unfortunately now in need of some renovition. The short journey from here is well worth while to see the well-kept church at Flamborough with its ancient rood screen and ring of four bells.

To the north of the Wolds is the town of Norton, which almost joins up with the busy market town of Malton in the North Riding. Here there is a fine octave which has a remarkable tone for the weight. To the west is the Vale of York which, like the Holderness area. possesses many fine churches. Some 15 miles south of Norton is Pocklington. a busy little market town with a fine church. having internally almost the atmosphere of the cathedral, due to the absence of pews. Although the octave has been augmented from a six. it forms a very pleasing ring and is well worth a visit.

## CHOICE FOR RINGERS

A little to the east, nestling at the foot of the Wolds, is the village of Nunburnholme. Here one has the choice of ringing the bells from upstairs or from the floor of the church. surrounding an ancient Saxon cross. Going southwards along the foot of the Wolds we come to Market Weighton. a small town which seems to have fallen asleep on a busy main roud. The wellkept church seems to suggest that this was once a much more important place. and the handy six are very pleasing. A few miles away, standing on the top of an isolated hill, is the ancient church at Holme. whose three bells have recently been retuned and augmented by Taylors
to form a useful six. Further south. in a pleasant wooded setting, is the fine old church at North Cave, whose interior is rather picturesque and seems almost completely to have escaped the hands of the Victorian restorers. The six bells, rung from the floor, are equally as pleasing as the church. Travelling westwards, one soon comes to the 15 th century church at Eastrington, with its ground floor ring of six and interesting memorial window to a bellringer.
A few miles away, just as the spire of Patrington dominated the Holderness Plain, so here the tall tower of Howden Minster dominates a large area. Although the church is partly in ruins. the great central tower rises above the quiet lown clustering at its foot. The bells, which were recast by Taylors after the fire in 1929. were rehung in 1932, and might well be described as the 'Chewton Mendip of the North. One eminent Yorkshire ringer recently described these bells as the finest eight in Yorkshire. The bells, which are hung alt the bottom of the lofty ower, can be seen turning through the lower lazed windows.
Another fine landmark a few miles away is the tall spire rising from the short central tower at Hemingbrough. The six bells, five of which date from 1730, are rung from the centre of this interesting old church. Going northwards we come to Escrick, the last tower in the area, whose magnificent Victorian church. built in the 14 th century style, is possibly more interesting than the eight bells, which seem 10 be something of an anti-climax

Mention might be made of the nearby 12 at York Minster, cast by Taylors in 1925, but difficult to ring well due to the excessive length of rope and the difficulty of hearing the bells from the ringing chamber. Also the fine ten at Selby Abbey, cast in the same year as the bells at Hull and Bradford Cathedral, and each being of a similar weight
(Drawings on next page)

## THE SUFFOLK GUILD

## South-East District

Despite the cold weather some 30 members and visitars attended the quarterly meeting at Henley on December 1st

The service was conducted by the Vicar. the Rev. Beauford Haste, and thanks are accorded $t o \mathrm{him}$ and also to Miss Faith Cleverdon, one of the members, who played the organ at short sotice.
A pleasing feature of the business meeting was the election of 11 probutionary memhers to the Guidd, and. as an incentive to them. Mr. C. W. Pipe mide al sporting offer, in thiti he would willingly pay $t l$ to the first one of the new members who sang a 720 of Minor. The probtem of obtatining and holding recruits was discussed fully and its this is quite serious at present in the Guild it was resolved that the District Committee meet in the near future and pian a concerted effort to improve the position. To aid with this, Howard Egglestone was elected on the committee.

Henley bells were kept going throughout the afternoon and evening, under the directorship of Mrs. S. R. E. Pipe. Ringing varied from sounds and call changes to Pudsey Surprise.

Next meeting: Woodbridge, March 2nd.

## 50 Years Ago

## 'R.W. December 6th, 1912.

We record elsewhere in this issue a remarkable peal performance-the first peat rung by children-the son and two daughters of Mr
F J. Johnson. of Hinton. near Evesham. having rung 5.040 Grandsire Doubles, catted in ten different ways. Ethen. who rang $1-\frac{1}{\text {, }}$ is 12 years of age ; Joseph who wass 13 ,
conductor and rang $3-4$, is 13 ; whisic Ruth. conductor and rang $3-4$, is only whe rang $5-6$, is a maid of onmers.
'R.W.' December 13th. 1912.-
At the Church of Si . Clement. Hastings. there is a peat of stcel bells cast in 1860 by Naylor, Vickers \& Co. The first peal was rung 01 them last Sacurday! Needless to say the bells are not a very musical lot. but, we telieve. this performance fulfils a cherished nmbition of Mr. R. J. Dawe. who has now rung a peal in every cight-bell lowir in dis native county of Sussex, and there are about 45 of them.

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# Letters to 

## YOUNGEST LADY CONDUCTOR

Dear $S: r$, One is always glad to see and offer congratulations to young conductors of etther sex, but I'm afraid the age for the youngest lady was considerably lowered many vears ago. In April, 1913, my sister, Nellie, conducted a handbell peal of Doubles in four methods at the age of 12 years and 8 months and had conducted peals of Grandsire Triples and Caters before her 16 th birthday.-Yours sincerely,

## Sedgeberrow, Worcs.

Dear Sir,-With refcrence to the correspondence concerning young ladies calling peasls. I think it worth noting that Miss Marganet Beamish (now Mrs. Chapman), conducted her first peal at the age of 13 years and of moniths. While I know that she would not dream of claiming this as a record, it beats thosie cases quoted in the 'R.W.' by a considerable margin.

Moreover, before her 14 th birthday Margaret Chapman thad rung 50 peals, includ ing Cambridge Maximus, and peals of Stedman Triples, Caters and Cinques 'in hand' betore 13 th birthday - Yours faithfully,
D. J. FORDER.

## Eastleigh, Hants

## IADIES' GUILD REPLY TO ANTI-BELLE

Dear Aunti-Belle (apologies), -We members dtending a Midland District of the Ladies Guild meeting at Aylestone on Saturday November 17th, deplore the fact that the letter written regarding lady singers was not signed with your name.
May we ask if you have been a ringer since 1912, if not, you are hardly in a position to judge ringing since that date. With regard to ladies not being satisfied with methods already composed, it is the gentlemen who have composed new methods and are still doing so; rarely is a lady's name mentioned as composer.

Recently, a band of ladies rang a peal of Cambridge Royal on bells with plain bearings and I am sure the gentlemen listening to this neal will bear us out when we say this was near perfect striking. The first Ladies' Guild peal of Stedman Triples, rung at Cubitt Town was also a well struck peal, and again the gentlemen listening then, who are still alive, would bear this out, too.

The experience of the ladies attending the above meeting is that towers are strengthened when ladies marry and not undermined, and many towers taday would be in a sad plight if it were not for the ladies.-Yours sincerely.
MEMBERS OF THE MIDLAND DISTRICT OF THE LADIES GUILD.
P.S.-Names of these members will be supplied to Anti-Belle only if he will write to he secretary of the Midfand District:W. M. W.

## PORTSMOUTH CATHEDRAL 'IOWER GUILD

Dear Sir-Our committee wishes that :? recent contradiction by a contributor to this paper, about the name of this cathedral and its Tower Guild, should be corrected
The dedication js, properly, 'St. Thomas of Conterbury ${ }^{\top}$ and not as the contributor declarcd, contradietingly, 'St. Thomas a Becket.' The name of our ringing guikd was proposed bv our president, the Itrovosit of Porlsmowh, and is, accordingly. 'The Guild of Ringers of Si. Thomas of Canterbury. - Yours very truly,

YORK-BRAMBLE.
Vice-president.

Portsmouth

## the Editor

## ACCEPTED AS A PRINCIPLE

Dear Sir,-In reply to Mr. Simon ( R.W. page 766), some dive years ago I also was experimenting with figures and discovered ? ? the same principle, though I treated it in a slightly different manner. I made Rounds the sixth row of a quick 'Ten' or unit, thus letting, the treble run out as in Stedman 'Bobs' and 'Singles' on the front. but anly in the middle of quick units; thus kecping symmetry within the same. I rejected' Callis taking effect on the first row of a unit, as in Stedman, because one cannot obviate three consecutive blows on the lead for a thirds place single, or three consecutive blows in fifths for a fifths place bob and single.

It is rather cramping to have only four places in the plain course in which to have 'Culls' (the other threc would cause interference to the observation bell).
If a sixths place single was the only 'Call' at could be made in the middle of all units. This would give 12 out of the 14 places in the plain course without interference.
I submitted this idea to the C.C. secretary in 1958, with a request for comments, and received the following reply :

- 1 It is acceptable as a principle, not a method, and ringable, though I do not know whether a 5,040 could be produced of Triples.
2 Originality. I have never seen the exact figures before, but the "quick ten" were printed in "The Ringing World" circa 1917 to a Caters method. Strictly, therefore, I do not think it could be called original.
3 Music. In Triples all changes have to be used in a peal, so that they are all more or less musical methods. Doublc-dodging is considered to show off music to advantage: four dodges continuously might tend to become monotonous.
4 No. Very few can. This can be extended on odd numbers.
5 I think dodging is preferable to continuous whole-pulls behind.
6 The name "St. Mark's" being first in the field would be regarded as the appropriate one, in accordance with usual practice.
7 Ringers are very conservative where new principles are concerned, and none of those introduced in the last seventy yenrs or soDuffield, Forward, Erin have really caught oni. The answer probably is that on odd numbers Stedman provides all nungers look for, variety, music, etc., and on even numbers they like the treble to have a plain or treble bob hunt, i.e. a method.'

The answer therefore to Mr. Simon's twopart question, as far as I am concerned, is: (a) Yes, and (b) We did not get sound to it -Yours sincerely,

Holywood, Co. Down
H. BROWN

## TWELVE YEARS IN THE MIDLANDS

Dear Sir.-Having spent a very Jappy time in the Midlands, I have returned to Wales to meet and ring, with old and new ringing friends. I should dike to say "Thank you very much' to adl ringers and friends that I rang with and met-for transport and hosp:tality. to the Tuesday Surprise band, with whom. I was able to learn quite a Jot. and epecial thanks to the Penn band. for their kindness to me in so many ways. Best wishes to you all for the future. Once again many thanks for very enjoyable stay.-Yours. etc.
E. STITCH.
14. Rockfields. Nottage.

Ponthcawi, Glam

## NEW CHURCHES AND BELLS

Dear Sir,-At a recent press conference the secretary of the Church of England Council fo: Churches gave some interesting figures regarding church buildings in this country
It appears that 408 churches have been built since the end of the war and that a further 1,000 will be needed in the next ten years. The approximate cost of these new churches will be $£ 20 \mathrm{~m}$.. of which the Church Commissioners will contribute $£ 2.250 .000$, the remainder to be found by the parishes.

The speaker urged the importance of the parishioners briefing the architects in the needs of the community and I trust that the Central Counci' are keeping abreast with these new building projects, ensuring that a certain percentage, especially those in the new towns, will have a ring of bells.

I should be grateful if someone from the Central Council could furnish us with figures of the number of these new churclies which thave rings of bells and how mamy are expected in the rext 1,000 churches.

Present day architects appear to give littie or no attention to towers in the new churches. If finances only allow for a small turret to be built I feel it would be berter for the cangregation to be callled to worship by one bell than by recordings of church bells. Quite often the recordings, when amplified, are distorted and in some cases unsuitable for small churches, especially when one hears Caters or Cinques coming from a steeple which would not even hold one bell. -Yours faithfuilly,

## Newbury, Berks

C. J. CASTELI

## DOLGELLY BELLS

Dear Sir, -I write from West Wales (0) tell you of our bells. We have eight bells, hung in 1809, with a 15 cwt. tenor.

All the ariginal bell furnishings are unchanged. After some years of relative silence the wheels and ropes were patched up and for the past year we have started regular change ringing practices, and a good team of ringers is growing up, but - the bolls have now been condemned.

We ring them for the last time when we welcome in the New Year, and they will be rehung completely in the old frame for Christmas, 1963. assuming our appeal is successful.

The bells here have a civic as well as church function, and the 9 p.m. curfew is a very old tradition, as is the ringing for the quarterly Assizes.

There are not many rings of bells in this par: of Wales, and with no local guild of ringers there is not much chance of regular practioe with ringers and in other towers.

When our bells are rehung we will again offer a welcome to ringers, whether on holiday or on tour; there is something very exhilara:ing in ringing here among the mountains in a part of the world where change ringing is nut yet a tradition.-Yours, etc.,
E. W. KEVIN WALTON.

Towed Master.
St. Mary's. Dolgelley.

## WITH FRIDAY'S COFFEE

Dear Sir.-Over my cup of coffee on Friday mornings, I pare over my "Ringing Warld with great interest. finding out what fellow ringers are doing and thave done. I wonder how many housewives get the same joy from the very mention of 'The Ringing World' is I do?-Yours faithfully

DOREEN M. L'ESTRANGE (Mrs.).
Amesbury. Wilts
P.S.-I am the only ringer in my family: my husband thinks I'm mad. Little does he reallise husband thinks m mad. m . m .

## First Dinner of East Berks and South Bucks Branch

('HE proposal that the East Berks and South Bucks Branch should hold a dinner was so enthusiastically received that all who desired to be present could not be accommodated at the Crown Hotel. Maidenhead, where 90 ringers and friends sat down to a repast, whicin included roast turkey.

Miss Mary Blackwood and Mr. E. Gosling excelled themselves with the devorations. The showpiece was a huge emblem, superbly executed by Mr. Gosling, representing the arms of the Diocese of Oxford and surrounded by scrolls containing the names of the towers in the Branch. It was so compelling of attention that the Bishop of Buckingham (the Rt. Rev. Gordon Savage) jocularly remarked that he was delighted to see all eyes upon him, until he realised what everyone was restlly admiring.
The chairman, Canon Eric Perkins (Rector of Slough) praised those responsible for the dinner. It was, he said, a very proper fraternisation and he hoped it would become an annual event.
The Bishop, who replied to a welcome from the chair, said ringers did not want to be thanked every time they rang, but he welcomed that oppertunity of expressing the gratitude of the Church for their work, which was ever in the minds of the clergy, and tremendously appreciated. He then proposed the health of Our Church and its Bellringers.
In his reply, Mr. W. Birminginam briefly reviewed the birth of the Oxford D:ocesan Guidd, in 1881, from a seed sown in March, 1879, at Maidenhead, when the East Berks and South Bucks Society was formed, preceding the Sonning Deanzry Society by ten months, a fact of which the Branch was justly very proud
He sefenred to the vigour of the Branch, built upon the labours of such stalwarts as J. J. Parker. Jcian Evans, the Fussell brothers. George Gutteridge. George Martin, George Gilhert, William Welling atnd, Laterly, William Butler. ariginator of the now defunct 'Ringers: Magazine' and quarterly news sheet.

He felt there was a post-war retrogression. and hoped that by recruitment of the right type of youngsters the present generation would uphold the great tradition built up by their ancestors. He specially drew attention to the Central Council's concern at the decline in "first pealers" and its desire for greater encouragement to be given to young conductors.
Mr. Birmingham criticised those who resented their pupils deaving them behind in icvel of attainment in change ringing. Such practices would not enable the Branch to hold its lead in the Guild, so that people in 50 years time could say the same about them its they today were saying about the worthiniss. scrvice, humility, fortitude, perseverance and loyalty of those who had established the position of the Branch.
He concluded by reminding ringers that all their efforts were worth while, as the bells always found a response in someone's soul, as Robert Southey felt when he wrote
' It is a music hallowed by all circumstances, which. according equally with social exultation and with solitary pensiveness,
though it falls upon many an unheeding ear, never fails to find some hearts which it exhilarates, and some which it softens.' Mr. F. W. Goodfellow also replied, on hehalf of tie visitors. He spoke of the gleat hond of fellowship which, since the First World War, had existed between the Branch and its neighbours in N.W. Middlesex. When he first moved into the district from London he was struck by the friendliness of the ringers in South Bucks and Fast Berks. To the comments by Mr. Birmingham. upon old ringers, the added the name of Mr. Cecil Mayne, who did so much in and around Beaconsfield. The annual joint meeting at Hillingdon was an event his Middlesex coldeagues enjoyed immensely.

Following the dinner there was dancing till almost midnight, when the Branch secret:ry. Miss Dorcen Hague, was thanked for all her work, and the company dispersed following the singing of 'Auld Lang Syne.

Apologies wer: raceived from the Master of the Guild (Canoh C. Elliot Wigg) and the general secretary (Miss Marie Cross). W. B.

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## OBITUARY

MR. H. J, BUCKLE
The sudden death of Mr. Herbert James Buckle on December 2nd, a few minutes after ringing for evening service at Long Crendon, Bucks, was a great shock to all who knew him. Mr. Buckle had been a former captain of the ringers for many years. Since the death of his wife he had lived at Thame with his daughter. where he rang regularly Sunday mornings, and ut Long Crendon in the evenings.

The funeral took place at Long Crendon on December 6th, followed by cremation. The service was conducted by the Vicar. Rev. W M. Watt, with Miss J. Hole at the organ. In the evening Long Crendon bells were rung halfmuffed by members of the local band, and a similar tribute to his memory took place on Thame bells on December 17th. G.J.T.

## WILLIAM HORATIO TAYLOR

The Handsworth (Yorks) company recently suffered a great loss in the passing of William (Billy) Taylor. He was one of the original hand trained by Fred Watkinson when St. Mary's bells were installed in 1920. Although he only rang four peals, the last in 1925, he was outstanding as a regular and devoled Sunday service ringer right up to being taken ill. His other great interest was football, and it was as he was leaving the ground after watching his favourite team, Sheffield United, win one Saturday afternoon a few weeks ago that he coliapsed and was rushed to hospital. After some weeks in hospital he appeared to be recovering and began to look forward to being out of hospital before Christmas so that he and Mrs. Taylor could celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Boxing Day. This, unhappily, was not to be, and he died peacefully in his sleep in the early morning of November 23 rd . He was 75 years old and leaves a widow, son and daughter. Up to his retirement four years ago he had been nearly all his lifo a winder at nearhy Orgreave Colliery. He was for many years a member of the choir and an active member of the Church Council. In his younger days he was also a keen and active cricketer and footballer.

The Handsworth company were joined by others of his colleagues in ringing St. Marys bells half-muffed before and after the funeral service on Wednesday, November 28th. Later in the evening a quarter peal of Cambridge Surprise Minor was rung in his memory by the following: J. J. L. Gilbert 1, G. Goodall 2, Eileen J. Osborne 3, F. Cardwell 4, J. S. Seager 5 . I. M. Holland (conductor) 6.

## BARNSLEY DISTRICT SOCIETY

When the Barnsley District Society met at Crofton, near Wakefield. on December 8 th , the Vicar (the Rev. G. Slater), responding to a vole of thanks moved by Miss Elizabeth Peace (Shelley), said it was three years to the day when he came to Crofton. Then there were no ringers and it was through their secretary (Mr. Buxton) that they got their bells going. (ft was through Mr. Wilfrid F. Moreton and friends from Wakefield Cathedral-correction by the secretary.)
Fourteen lowers were represented, and the tea was the last event to be held in the hall, a building which, the secretaty said, hat some wonderful memories for him.
Next meeting (general), Barnsley, January 12th.

## GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIATION

## Swindon Branch's Good Year

The Swindon Branch held its annual meet ing at Christ Church. Swindan, on December 8 tii. Ringers attended from Swindon, Bibury, Faringdon, Highworth, South Marston, Stratton St. Margaret, Wootton Rassett and Loughborough. The Vicar of Christ Church, Canon F. W. Thomas. conducted the service. Tea was served in the Parish Hall, and was followed by the husiness meeting.
Dr. H. H. Craig, the chairman of the Branch for the past eight years, announced he could no langer serve, as he would shortly be moving to a village outside the Branch area.
Dr. C. G. Roworth was unanimously elected to the chair. The remaining officials were reelected, viz.: Mr. R. Lutan, secretary ; Mr B. Bladon, Ringing Master; Mr. T. Collins. representative on the Management Committee Mr. W. H. Trueman thanked Dr. Craig for the work he had done for the Branch, and expressed the hope that we should see him often at Branch meetings. He also thanked the other officers, particularly the Ringing Master and Tony Peake, for the assistance given to enable him to ring peals of London and Bristol.
The secretary was able to report a good year, with 20 new members, mostly juniors, an average attendance of 40 at the monthly meetings, eight whole day outings during the year, three by coach, and an annual Christmas party, with films of some of the year's activities, and dancing and games. It was probably due to these extra activities that they had such a youthiful and happy Branch: it meant much extra work for the organisers, but was well worth while to keep the bells finging and to maintain the interest of the younger ringers. Their only regret was that only the towers in and near the town were represented: they wished it were possible to raise the same enthusiasm in the country towers of the Branch.
Fifteen peals were rung during the year: these included the first peals by a resident Branch band of Bristol and London Surprise Major, a peal of Rutland and three Spliced Major methods, conducted by Terry Codlins. and three handbell peals.

## MR. T. H. TAFFENDER

It is regretted that Mr. Thomas Henry Taffender will no longer be able to take cither active or passive interest in bell ringing as he is at present in very poor health at West Park Hospital, Epsom. Surrey, where he is likely to remain pormanently.
On ,his behalf I wish all his friends and acquaintances, through 'The Ringing World. the compliments of the season.
Any inquiries or correspondence (which would be welcome) should be sent to me. the eldest son (receiver), and I will endeavour to convey these to him personally. -John Henry Taffender, 20. Hazed Road. Park Street Lane. St. Albans. Hetts. Tel. : Park St. 3273.)

## YORKSHIRE ASSUCIATION <br> Southern District

The November meeting of the Southern District was held at Barnsley, and all parts of the District were well represented. As St. Mary's bells were not available until late in the afternoon, the two sixes of Cawthorne and Silkstone were hoth put to good use. An excellent te: was provided by the local ladies in the Church Halt, and here the ringers were joined by the Vicar of Barnsley, Canon A. Morley.
At the business meeting the chair was taken by the Vicar, who extended a hearty welcome to all. An apology for absence was received from Mr. H. Rusby. of Cawthorne. Four ringing members of the Association were elected viz.. Messrs. Alan Raynor and Malcolm Jowett (Crofton). Alan Jewitt (Bawtry) and George Hancock (Wakefield). The vote of thanks was proposed by vice-president Mr. Norman Chad-
dock. who recalled that great character. Mr C dock. Who recalled that great character. Mr. C.
D. Potter, who was always present at these meetings between the wars.
Next quarterly meeting, Conisbrough. February 16 th.

## KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Rochester District
A very successful meeting was held on December 1st at St. Margaret's. Rochester, the first there for many years.
After the ringers' service, at which the Rev Peter Bond, the District's Ringing Master, gave a short address. and another ringer, the Rev Peter Robbins, read the lesson, over 75 ringers and friends sat down to tea, kindly given by Major Self, the tower captain, and his band of helpers.
At the business meeting, 15 new members were elected, 11 of them from the St. Margaret's band, thus bringing St. Margaret's, Rochester. back into union with the Association after a lapse of many years. The secretary was able to sell a dozen of the new Association membership certificates (designed by himself), and it is to be hoped that members both new and those well established will buy more of these. The secretary said that he would be willing to run coach to the annual general meeting in the Tonbridge district on Easter Monday and would he pleased to take names.
Further ringing followed in the tower, under the guidance of the Ringing Master. The bells are extremely noisy, conductors having to shout at the top of their voices, but nevertheless this meeting proved to be very enjoyable.
Next meeting, Wouldham, January 19th.

## L. M

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Cioydon $4 \mathrm{~s} .$.
Merriott 2 s . 6 d ., Dunholme 3s.

## COLLEGE OF CAMPANOLOGY

In their sixth annual report, the College or Campanology state it has been decided that the work, in modified form. shall be con tinued. if possible, for a further three-year span.
The founder-principal. who had expressed his intention of setiring, has consented to continue in office with a limitation of the scope of activity at H.Q. for a time. Course of training of beginners, for example, could he organised locally with help and advice fiom local College members. This would enable the principal to prepare further parts of 'The Ringers" Manual of Reference.
Over $£ 100$ has been promised either in donations or interest free loans towards finiancing the issue of Part Two. Method Structure in Change Ringing." Publication is hoped for at Easter 1963 (price about $5 /-$ ).

The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Had been the subject of correspondence between the College and the organisation of the award oll the syllabus of Campanology. An alteration had been agreed to, whereby the word must' becomes "should " throughout.
Recording the death of the presid:nt. Mr. Ernest Morrjs. the report states the College sent condolences to his widow, an appreciation to. The Ringing World and a donation for his memorial window. The new president is Mr. Harry Miles, a well known ringer and an active College tutor.
Registrations total over 100, correspondents 19. Lutors 36, examiners. 13. The College is represented in 35 counties in Great Britain, Northern Ireland and Eire, also in Southern Rhodesia. Tanganyika and the U.S.A. Affilat?d schools of thinging total five, learners instructed 736, learners helped 542, active centres of instruction 16. courses run by the College and for individual members 48 , talks given on ringing subjecis 163. tower inspection and reports 143.

Officers elected for the ensuing triennial period: President. Harry Miles. M.A.. F.C.C.: vice-president. Canon $G$. Thurlow: honorary chaplain. Rev. M. Melville : honorary consultants (belfries). Frederick Sharpe and R. Clouston: principal, A. York-Bramble: registrar. David Jones: hursar, Surg./Capt. A Lawrey (R.N. Retd.): press and public rela tions. Dr. R. G. T. Bennett: governors, A. L Bennett. R. Clouston. Miss M. Cross G Dodds. F. Duke. A. Lawrey. C. W. Pipe A J. Pitman. F. Sharpe. R. I. Shepherd. R Speed and Professor R, J. Brocklehurst
In view of the interim cilange of adminis tration the next report will he issued at the clase of the ensuing triennial period. i.e. in 1965.

## A LONDON GET-TOGETHER

An organiser's joy ' would be a fair comment of the joint meeting held in London on December 1 st hetween the Middlesex County Association and London Diocesan Guild and the Society of Roval Cumberland Youths. This comment is based on the popularity of the occasion and because some of London's famous bells were available for ringing. And the weather was good. ton!

The attendance far exceeded one hundred. as almost all of the 98 who submitted names fe: ten were present and then thine were many who had time or opportunity ondy of ringing in one or more of the towers. But the spirit of enthusiasm and contentment was attendance. Not only werz a large number of Metropolis ringers there. but friends and retations' from Somerset to Staffordshire and other counties cafled in for the day. After adl. rings of $6,8,10$ and 12 bills were available. so every class of ringer, except the 4- and 5 -bell ringers, was catered for.
Evensong in St. Andrew's Church. Holborn. was conducted by the Vicar (Rev. Roy Deasy). and assisting at the organ was Mr. Andrews (Harrow Weakd). The address by the Vicar contained an introductory memark that they were in a church dedicated to St. Andrew during St. Andrew's-tide. Many a Scotsman would tell that the patron saint of his country was the first disciple and as suoh, was an agent of introduction. "We ringers, in our
duty, are likewise agents of introduction and calling and hold an important office in the life of the Church. The address was ona worthy of being shorthanded or tape-recorded for reproduction
A buffet tea followed, and great credit was due to the 'committee, comprising Mesdame,
Deal. Fardon. Francis. Hart. L.ock and Matthews. who crganised. prepared and provided.
Ringing took place at St. Leonard's. Shoreditch (12). St. Margaret's. Westminster (10). !. Andrew's. Holborn (8), and Si. Vedast's Foster Lane (6), during the afternoon and evening, and being under the Mastership of Messis. Beresford. Cutler and Mavne, every effort was made to meet the needs of each and every ane. To the incumbents of these churches and to Mr. W. H. Hewett grateful thanks are recorded, and in addition to Rev. R. Deasy, for a well nigh 'open house." T. J. L.

GULDHANGER, ESSEX.-On Dec. th, 1.2 hil Minor (Plain Bob and Kent): B. C. Mann (cond.) 1 C. Southgate 2. Barry Mann 3. Terry Wihe V. White 5, H. Appleton 6.

MERRIUTT, SOMERSET.-On Dec. 9th. 1.260 Doubles (Siedman, Plain Bob, April Day, Grand(ire): A. C. Best 1, H. E. Turner 2, J. Cornclius (cond.) 3. S. Turner 4, F. Welch 5. W. H. Marks 6. A wedding compliment to D. Roy Bould and Margaret A. Shepherd, married at Tavistock on
December 3rd

## OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD <br> North Bucks Branch

A very enjoyable meeting was held at Stony Stratford on December 2nd. when about 55 members and visitors attended. Evensong was conducted by the Rector (the Rev. C. L. G. Hutchings), the address being given by the Branch chairman (the Rev. A. Campbell).
The customary business meeting followed tea, and at the conclusion of the formal business the secretary announced that the Branch would shortly be losing its chairman, as Mr. Campbell was moving early in the New Year to Amersham, after having held office in the Branch for almost 16 years. On behalf of all members, the secretary thanked the chairman for his work and interest over this long period, and in passing mentioned that he had held office for a longer period than any predecessor.
After wishing the chairman every success and happiness in the future, the secretary cailed upors a former sscretary. Mr. R. Howson, to make a presencation of a pen and pencil. In his reply Mr. Campbell thanked the members for their kindness and said how much he thad enjoyed attending their meetmuch and wished the Branch continued success in the future.

Ringing on both tower- and handbells continued until late evenmg.

## GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD

Eight District towers were represented at the nomination meeting of the Guildford District. held at Wonersh on December 8 th , this being the greatest number of towers at a District meeting since January, 1955.

Mr. Leslie Hunter. of Shalford, was nominated Ringing Master in place of Mr. H. A. May, whose commitments as a policentian do not generally enable him to attend the meetings. There were four nominations for the two places on the committee.
Ringing took place at Woneish and Bramley.

## NORWICH DIOCESAN

 ASSOCIATION
## Eastern Branch

Although the sun shone brighter than it had recently, the temperature made visitors prefer to ring rather than swim in the North Sea. just beyond Pakeffeld Churoh, when the Eastern Branch held their winter meeting there on December 1st. The Rev. R. Littler conducted the service, assisted by Mr. P. Kindred and Mr. Seuneke, the organist. They were thanked at the meeting, presided over by Mr. E. R. Goate, which followed tea in the Church Hall.
The members stood in silent tribute to the memory of Mrs. R. E. Browne, of Loddon. and Mr. John Denton, of Garleston, both of whom had died since ahe previous meeting. The secretary was instructed to convey the The secretary was instructed to convey the
best wishes of the members to Mrs. A. W. best wishes of the members to Mrs. A. Wh.
Bird, of Gorleston, who was in a London hospital.
The 1963 Branoh annual meeting, on February 16 th, will be held at Loddan, subject to arrangements.
The Misses Margaret and Angela McBride. of Caister-on-Sea, who ring at St. Nicholas", Great Yarmouth, were elected to probationary membership of the Association. The belfry election of Mr. Clive Bryant was ratified.
The Association president (Mr. N. Golden). in a few general remarks, had a word of velcome for Mr. Lidbetter, for whom a 90th birthday peal was rung three weeks previously; also to Mr. W. Duncan, who is shoretly celebrating the 50 th anniversary of his first peal at East Harting: Mr. Ben Thompson and Canon Gilbert Thurlow.

Mr. C. Goodman (Association Ringing Master) hoped the Branch would do the same as other Branches and have a striking competition. After much discussion it was agreed to try and arrange one after Easter next year.

## SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD North Dorset Branch

The annual meeting of the North Dorset Branch was held at Sherborne on December 8th, some 30 ringers being present. Touches of Grandsire Triples were rung before the Guild service at 4.30 p.m.. at which the Vicar of Sherborne (Rev. Canon S. B. WingfieldDigby) welcomed the ringers.
Iea at the Half Moon Hotel was followed by the meeting, at which the following officers were elected for the coming year: Chairman, the Rev. R. G. Chaffey Moore; vice-chairman, the Rev. R. A. Wells : hon. secretary, the Rev. R. N. Longridge; Ringing Masters. Mrs. M. Godley. Messrs. W. C. Shute and B. Ridout ; committee members, Messrs. J. Ralph and E. Chant.
In his report the hon. secretary indicated an increased attendance at quarterly meetings and an apparent drop in total membership, due to some towers not yet having paid their annual subscriptions. Membership stood at 150 paid up.
A proficiency certificate was awarded to Tony Batten, of Bourton ; Garry Page, also of Bourtoin, was elected a junior ringing member.
Quarter peals for the 80th anniversary of the Guild had been rung at Okeford Fitzpaine, Iwerne Minster and Shroton. Quarterly meetings at Iwerne Minster, Hazelbury Bryan and Shaftesbury were suggested for 1963 .
After the meeting ringing continued in the Abbey until 8 p.m.
R.N.L.

## Devizes Branch

The monthly meeting of the Devizes Branch at Bratton on December 1st was attended by over 30 members. The service was conducted by the Vicar. Rev. Mr. Tyzack. An excellent tea was served by the ladies, who were accorded a hearty vote of thanks for their efforts. The Vicar welcomed the members to Bratton after a lapse of some years. and said how pleased he was to see several new young faces. but at the same time he was sorry to miss some of the old.

## John Taylor \& Co.

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Fifty years ago, a brother and two sisters rang a handbell peal of Grandsire Doubles.
The trio met again on December 1st at Hinton-on-the-Green, and with the same bells, same conductor calling the six-scores in the same order, repeated the performance. The ringers were Mr. Joseph D. Johnson, until recently secretary of the Worcestershire and Districts Association, and his sisters Mrs. J. Thomas and Mrs. T. W. Lewis.

Mr. Hermon J. Oliver has now rung 50 peals in the Church of St. Margaret, Downham. Sussex.

Latest entrant for handbell peal ringing is Mr. John C. Baldwin, who stood in a peal of Plain Bob Minor at Manchester.

More Yorkshire-Hertfordshire fraternising took place at Chipping Barnet with a peal of 5.280 Spliced Surprise Major in six methods on December 8th.
In a service quarter at Stratton St. Margaret, Wilts, 27 Doubles methods were rung. What is the largest number of methods rung in a service quarter?
Prittlewell is becoming quite a social tower with ohange ringing being accompanied with sandwich making, cake making and washing up. The young folk enjoy the initiative of Mi. and Mrs. B. C. Sadler.

The peal in 15 methods rung at Cawthorne on December 1st for the Yorkshire Association included seven methods which were rung in the first peal on the bells for the Association. These were City Delight, Arnold's Victory, College Pleasure, Duke of York, Violet, London Scholar's and Oxford.
The name of Mr. Gerald Scragg should be associated with the peal rung at Christchurch Priory on November 24th in memory of Mr . Len Stone, who died earlier in the year. Mr. Scragg, who was recently unanimously elected 10 succeed Mr. Stone as captain of the Priory ringers, was unfortunately prevented from standing in the peal.

## BELFRY GOSSIP

Ohristmas bells will ring out on the Home Service on Christmas morning when greetings will be from Lichfield Cathedral; the Pirish Churches of St . Bronach, Kilbroney, Co. Down; St. Cuthbert, Edinburgh; Si. Mary, Cardigan; St. Mary the Virgin, Beddington, Surrey; St. Bartholomew, Lostwithiel, Cornwall; SS. Mary and Cuthbert, Chester-de-Street, Co. Durham, and the Church of the Nativity at Bethlehem.
Congratulations to Mr. Frank B. Lufkin on hecoming a grandfather on December 3rd, with the arrival of Susan Lufkin. There was a quarter peal in honour of the occasion on December 9 th.

Mr. J. H. Taylor, of Southampton University Suciety, had a distinction above all other first quarter pealers of 1963 -he rang his quarter: at North Stoneham without a stay.
A thellringers' society has just been formed at St. John's Training College, York. The six bells of the Architectural Institute have been loaned for fortnightly practices. It is hoped to purchase a secondhand set of handbells in the near future for tunes and changes.
There is Jittle doubt that the first dinner of the East Berks and South Bucks Branch of the Oxford Diocesan Guild will become an annual event. Mr. Ernest Gosling's large emblem behind the top table was beautifully coloured and was the cynosure of all eyes.

The quarter peal of Stedman Triples at Blewbury, Berks, on December 9th; went so well that the rhythm was not disturbed when the conductor forgot to call the second bob of a pair. The bob was made by those concerned without a false blow being struck.

The promoters of the Bellringers' Pilgrimage to the Holy Land (August 1st-August 15th) inform us that the tour is arousing much interest, and early booking is advised. Arrangements are in hand for ringing bells is both Galilee and Jerusalem areas. Tours on other dates are available. Full delails Holy Lind Advice Cenve (R.W.). 6, Borrowdale Avenue, Ipswich.

# THE WHITECHAPEL BELL FOUNDRY 

ESTABLISHED

## TWELVE BELL PEALS

MACCLESFIELD, CHESHIRE. THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. On Sat., Nov. 24, 1962, in 3 Hours and 40 Minules, At the Church of St. Michael and all Angels.
A PEAL OF 5280 LAMBETH SURPRISE MAXIMUS Tenor 26 cwt .6 qr .23 lb . in D.
 John Worth $\quad \ldots \quad$ a $\quad$ Arrand 6 Conducted by C. Kenneth Lewis.

First peal in the method by the Guild.
CHELTENHAM, GLOUCESTERSHIRE.
THIF WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. Oll Saf., Dec. 8, 1962, in 3 Hours aud 17 Mimules.

Ar the Church of Sr. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5007 STEDMAN CINQUES Tenor $22 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.
Peter Baker
. Treble
Joserh D. Johnson
*Mrs. P. Harris
Mrs. J. Thomas
Shirley- M. Drew
Valerie Willard
$\qquad$
*William J. Newman Cyril A. Wratten

Composed by John ©̈arter.

*     + Peter T. Hurcombe
* First peal of Stedman Cinques Conducted by Joseph D. Johnson

Rung by six members of the Cheltenham and Hinton-on-the-Green bands respectively, to mark the conductor"s 50 . years of peal ringing.

WALTHAMSTOW, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION
Ois Sal., Dec. 8, 1962, in 3 Hours and 10 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5040 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE ROYAL Tenor $19 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Peter D. Chapman.. . . Treble $\left.\right|^{4}$ Charles E. Willmington
Brian Downes..
John Armstrong

| Aidan St. J. Boyack | . | 3 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Michael J. Hallett | † Lionel S. Woods |  |
| Alfred J. House |  |  |

*Michael J. Hallett

+ Dennis A. Hewitt. . $\quad 4.5 \left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { Alfred J. House } \\ & \text { John H. Crampion }\end{aligned}\right.$
. Tenor
Composed by C. J. Sedal.ey.
Conducted by John H. Crampion.
$\dagger$ First of Yorkshire Royal.


## EIGHT BELL PEALS

BILLINGSHURST, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Nov. 10, 1962, in 2 Hours and 54 Minutes.
at the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR

*Brian W. G. Elliot ...Treble Geoffrey Crisp .. . . 5 | Bryan C. Burrough | .. | 2 | Bernard Matihews.. | .. |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| John G. Rank . . | 6 |  |  |  | E. Winifred Keys ... .. 4 George Francis... Composed by J. R. Pritchard.

* First peal.

Conducted by George Francis.
Tenor $12 t$ cwt.
Rung as a 2 ist birthday compliment to Miss Wendy Matthews.
BOLSTERSTONE, YORKSHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Fri., Nov. 23, 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes,
Ai the curcu or st Mary
A PEAL OF 5088 KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR
Tenor 12 J cwt . in F sharp.
John J. L. Gilbert .. ... Treble| R. Howard Woodall .. 5
Cyril Rusby .. .. .. 2 Noel F. Moxon .. .. 6

John S. Seager .. .. .. 3 Trevor Tarbatt. . .. .. 7
Herman Rusby .. .. ... 4 Frederick J. Jackson .. Tenor
Composed by T. B. Worsley. Conducted by John J. L. Gilbert.
A tribute to John Redfearn Brearley, for many years Ringing Master and a lifelong ringer at this church, who died on August 25 th ; rung by a band representative of the Yorkshire Association, the Barnsley and Sheffielal District Societies, to which bodies he gave devoted service.

## BOWDON, CHESHIRE

THE MANCHESTER UNIVERSITY GUILD.
On Sal., Nov. 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 53 Minules,
At the Church of Si. Mary-thi-Virgin,
A PEAL OF 5024 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR

| *David J. Baker | .. | Treble | †Janet Warwick | .. | .. | 5 |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| John C. Baldwin | .. | .. | 2 | David W. James | .. | .. | 6 |


| Edna M. Poulter . . . 3 |
| :---: |
|  |  | †Keith H. Scrimshaw .. 4 Edward F. P. Bryant .. Tenor Composed hy Charles Roberts, Conducted by Edward F. P. Bryant. * First peal of Surprise. † First in the method. $\ddagger$ First of Surprise inside.'

Tenor 14 cwt .1 qr. 25 lb . in F .

## EARDISLAND, HEREFORD.

SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. (In Sat., Nov. 24. 1962. in 3 Hours and 3 Minutes A t the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin. A PEAL OF 5008 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor 12 cwt 2 qr .26 lb . in G .
Rosemary D. Bray
Colin Smith
*James S. Wightman ... 3 Ian Friend .. .. ..
. Marion Key. ... .. 5

Composed by George Hughes. Conducted by Barnabas G. Key.
*First peal of Major. Mr. Leslie Evans has now "circled the tower three times.
Rung to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the dedication of the cight bells.

> TAUNTON, SOMERSET.

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Nov. 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes.
At the Church of St. James.
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
Parker's Twelve-Part (seventh observation). Tenor $19 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Frank Matravers .. .. Treble| Nigel J. Maggs.
Reginald Beale ... .. 2 John T. Locke ..
*James E. Brewer .. .. 3 William E. Turner ... ... 7
Raymond P. Selway .. 4 Francis Morris .. ... .. Tenor
Conducted by William E. Turner.

* First peal of Grandsire Triples.

Rung to welcome our new Vicar, the Rev. Arthur Drowley.
BIRMINGHAM.
ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM.
On Thurs., Nov. 29, 1962, in 3 Hours and 18 Minutes,
At the Cathedral Church of St. Philip,
A PEAL OF 5024 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 31 cwt 21 lb . in D.
Muriel Reay
Roderick W. Pipe
Peter S. Bennett
George E. Fearn
5

| . 2 |
| :--- |
|  |

Norman J. Goodman
7
Geofrrey Davies
Composed by S. J. IVin.
Charles A. S. Webb.. . . Tenor
Peter Border
Conducted by ..... Ten

THE AYLEESTONE. LEICESTER.
O Sot DeICESIER DIOCESAN GUILD
1, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRRIDGE ANDREW, SURPIS Tenor 15 cwt . 3 ar 21 lb in F

*David G. Farrar
†Christine Sanders
Russell S. Morris.. .. $\quad 4$ Composed by C. Middleton.

Conducted by a Jumes Poynor
*First peal. $\dagger$ First of Surprise. $\ddagger$ First of Surprise "inside."
Rung for the Feast of St. Andrew (Patron Saint).
BURWASH, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Dec. 1, 1962, in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Bartholomew.
Herbert Peal OF 5056 bristol surprise Major
Herbert W. Woolven .. Treble Monty W. Gllbert
 Composed by C. K. Lewis. Conducted by Bernard F. L. Groves 100th peal as conductor. Tenor 10 cwt .1 qr .21 lb . in $G$ sharp. COLEMAN'S HATCH, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Dec. 1, 1962, in 2 Hours and 59 Minutes,
At the Church or the holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF 5184 NEW CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor $11 \mathrm{cwt} .2 \mathrm{qr}, 2 \mathrm{lb}$. in G.

Doris E. Colgate .. .. Treble *Ann George IE

Treble $\dagger$ Janet H. Buss. +Ándrew J. Corby
Composed by J. Parker.

* First peal in the method
 †Stanley Jenner .. .. Tenor Conducted by Stanley Jenner. Conducted by Stanley DERBY.

SOUTH DERBYSHIRE AND NORTH LEICESTERSHIRE ASSN On Sat., Dec. 1. 1962, in 3 Hours and 5 Minutes,

## At the Church or St. Andrew. <br> A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIRLBE

Parkei © Tweive-Part
Whlisam Allsopp
tSampson Walklate
*Kfvin Betesta..
$\ddagger$ Francis R. Lowe

Tenor $18 \mathrm{cwt}$.2 qr .23 lb . in $\mathrm{E}_{5}$.
SIDNEY FOSKETT
David K. Walklate
*Alan H. Bridges
§Colin Roadley $\quad . \quad$. Tenor
*First peal of Triples. $\dagger$ First of Grandsire Triples. $\ddagger 325$ th peal First peal. First of Grandsire Triples for the Association
Rung for the Feast of St. Andrew
HINCKLEY, LEICESTERSHIRE
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Dec. 1, 1962, in 3 Hours and 6 Minutes.
At the Church of the Assumption of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF S056 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Judith A. M. Cox .. .. Treble
beryl E. Cawser
bicryl E. Cawser .. .. 2 Geoffrey M. Brewin
J. Edward Cawser .. .. 3 Edward W. Colley .. alfred ballard .. .. 4 R. Kinosley Mason... .. Tenor Composed by Arthur Knights. Conducted by J. Edward Cawser. A silver wedding compliment to Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Charlton, of
Tenor 22 cwt. 6 lb . in D.

## MICKLETON, GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

THE COVENTRY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Dec. 1. 1962 , in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes
A PEAT OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
Holl's Original
reble Allan G. Foster Tenor $15 \frac{3}{s} \mathrm{cwt}$
Fred C. Lyne Treble
Anthony J. Brazier.
Collin B. Longmore
Clarence R. Steed
.. .. 4 William H. Male
Conducted by William H. Male.
A wedding anniversary tribute to the ringers of 2,4 and 7 RIPLEY. DERBYSHIRE.
THE DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sart., Dec. 1, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes,
At the, Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
Taylor's Six-Part.

- Dennis J. Murfin

Dorren M. Murfin
John A. Dodd.
Michael A. Wrilis Conducted

* First peal on eight bells.

Rung half-muffied in memoriam Frank F. Hill, a faithful ringer at Ripley for 60 years.

## DURHAM SURPRISE ROYAL <br> By Peter J. Staniforth

$\times 3.0 \times 1.4 \times 1.2 \times 3.0 ; 1.4 \times 1.4 ; 3.0 ; 1.4 \times 1.4 ; 3.0 ; 1.4 \times 3.4 ; 10$.
kuig at Leticester on handbells.

SHRIVENHAM, BERKSHIRE
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Dec. 1, 1962, in 3 Hours and 2 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Andrew.
A PEAL OF 5120 FORDCOMBE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 14 cwt .1 lb . in F .
Peter Anger
Treble ERIC Sution
neil I. Allnatt .. .. 2 George B. Collins
Charles Coles
Victor Griffin
Edward R, Venn
Alan R. Pink
Tenor
Composed by John L. Morris. Conducted by Alan R. Pink.
First peal in the method by all the band. on the bells, and for the Guild.

Rung for the Feast of St. Andrew
TADCASTER. YORKSHIRE
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Dec. 1, 1962, in 3 Hours and 4 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5120 LINECOLNSHIRE SURYPRISE MAJOR Tenor 20 cwt .3 gr .1 lb . in E flat J. Neville Parkin .. .. Treble Jeffrey Kershaw Gfoffrey F. Bryant .. 2 J. Henry Fielden J. Martin Thorley John N. Chaddock Richard E. Price Tenor Composed by Richard f. B. Spefd. Conducted by Richard E. Price.

## WEST HARTLEPOOL, CO. DURHAM.

THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Sat., Dec. 1, 1962. in 2 Hours and 42 Minutes,

At the Church of All Saints, Stranton,
A PEAL OF 5088 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor 12 cwt . in F .
John Pladdys
.Treble | Michael Maughan
*J. Ian Booth
Doris M. Killingley $\quad .$.
Peter Wishart 4 Fred Hodgson
Composed and Conducted by John Pladors.

* First peal of Major. First of Major as conductor (aged 17).

For Advent; also compliments to the father and grandfather of the conductor, on their respective birthdays during the following week.

WOOLWICH. LONDON. S.E.
THE UNIVERSITY OF LONDON SOCIETY.
On Sat., Dec. 1, 1962, in 2 Hours and 42 Minutes.
at the Church or St. Mary Magdalene,
LLANFAIRPWLLGWYNGYLLGOGERYCHWYRNDROBWLLLL
ANTYSILIOGOGOGOCH SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 12 cwt .3 gr .6 lb . in G .

| Marilyn M. Barton | Treble | Anthony G. Osborne |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Yvonne Edwards | 2 | Nicholas J. Davies.. |
| Mary S. Taylor | 3 | John C. Eisel |
| Marcus P. Barton | 4 | Brian J. Wood |

Composed by Philip G. K. Davies.
Conducted by Brian J. Woodruffe.
First peal in the method by all the band. on the bells, and for w. Society

## FRODSHAM. CHESHIRE

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wed. Dec. 5, 1962. in 2 Hours and 55 Mimutes,
At the Church of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF 5152 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
In four methods. comprising 1,312 Bristol, 1,280 London. 1.280 Cambridge and 1.280 Superlative; with 112 changes of method, and all the work of each method for every bell.
Oswald Claybrook .. .. Treble Fred Jackson Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2}$ cwi. Tudor P. Edwards

|  |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| 2 | Crril Valentine |
| 3 | Walter Allman |
| 4 | Francis Bibay | 6 Devis Maddock.

John E. Bibby
Tentor
Composed by A. J. Pirman.
Conducted by Tumor $\ddot{\mathrm{P}}$. EDWards.

## BIRMINGHAM

ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM.
On Thurs., Dec. 6. 1962. in 2 Hours and 51 Mimutes.
at the Cathedral Church of St. Philip.
A PEAL OF 5184 LONDON SURPRISE MIAJOR
Maurice C. Hughes Tenor $10 \mathrm{cwt}$.10 lb . in A. A. Ple Roderick Wipe .. ..
$\begin{array}{llllllll}\text { Muriel Reay } & \ldots & \ldots & . . & 2 & \text { Geoffrey Davies } & \ldots & . . \\ \text { Norman J. Goodman } & . . & 3 & 6 \\ \text { Charles A. S. Webb.. } & . . & 7\end{array}$

Composed by S. J. IVin.


## ARUNDEL SUSSEX.

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Dec. 8. 1962, in 3 Hours and 10 Minutes.
at the Church of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 13 cwt . 3 qr .4 lb . in E .
Leonird Stilwell.....Treble Henry C. Weaver
*J. Richard Wilson.. .. 2 John A. Howard
Ernest Treagus .. .. 3
Herbert W. Woolven ... 4
Composed by N. J. Pitstow. W. Arthur Riddingio frank H. Hicks

* First peal in the method Conducted by Frank H. Hicks.
Ruirst peal in the method.

CHIPPING BARNET. HERTFORDSHIRE THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. On Sat., Dec. 8, 1962, in 3 Hours and 25 Minutes. At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist, A PEAL OF 5280 SPLICEI) SURPRISE MAJOR
In six methods. comprising 961 London, 928 Watford, 896 Bristol and 832 each of Cambridge. Superlative and Pudsey: with 127 changes of method, and all the work of each method for every bell


## CHOBHAM, SURREY

THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sar.. Dec. 8, 1952, in 2 Hours and 43 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor $10 t$ cwt. in G .
Dennis G. Blows
.. Treble John F. M. Maybrey

* Christopher K. Hill
Roy Collins
Roy
..
.

5 Dudley P. Elsmore .. 4 G. Kenneth Williamson Tehor Composed and Conducted by E. John Wells.

* First peal on eight bells. $\dagger$ First of Major. The conductor's 150 th peal. The tenor ringer has "circled the tower.

DERBY, DERBYSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Dec. 8, 1962, in 3 Hours and 19 Minutes,
Ar the Cathedral Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5056 SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR
Being four methods: London. Bristpl, Cambridge and Superlative Tenor $19 \frac{1}{3} \mathrm{cwt}$. in D flat.
Redvers F. Elkington.. Treble William A. Lacey
Geoffrey M. Brewin
John M. Jelley
Martin C. Faulkes
Composed by E. C. S. TuQver.
"First peal of 4 -Spliced Conducted by JOHN E. COOK

EAST MEON, HAMPSHIRE.
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD On Sat., Dec. 8. 1962, in 3 Hours and 3 Minutes

At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
A PEAL OF Tenor 19 cwt .18 lb . in E
Anthony R. Carter .. Treble ${ }^{\text {Antanley G. Ponting }}$ Bryan C. Burrough. William T. Bfeson 2 Bernard E. Matthews c. Ernest Smith Frederick W. Rogers Tenor Composed by N. J. Pirsiow. Conducted by Fredfrick W. Rogers.
First peal in the method on the bells.
ECCLESTON. CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Dec. 8. 1963. in 3 Hours and 23 Minutes.
At the Church of Sir. Mary.

## A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor 26 cwi. 3 qr. 3 lb .

J. William Clarke ..

Mrs. C. W. Lawton. John R. Bibby
Composed by A. Knights.
In memoriam Samuel Jones, 1868-1962.
GREAT DUNMOW. ESSEX.
THE SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS.
On Sat.. Dec. 8. 1962, in 3 Hours and 29 Minutes, At the Church of Sr. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5280 SPLICED SLRPRISE MAJOR
In six methods, being 960 London. 928 Watford, 896 Bristol and 832 each of Cambridge. Superlative and Pudsey: with 127 changes of method, and all the work of each meihod for each bell

Tenor 21 cwt . 1 qr. 6 lb . in $E$.
Peter J. Eves .. .. .. Treble
Joan Berfsford.
Jof E. G. Roast
Patrick W. Saltmarsh
Composed by Albert J. Pitman

* First peal of 6-Spliced Surprise.


## FIVE and six bell peals

LEEDS, YORKSHIRE
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Thurs., Nov. 8, 1962, in 2 Hours and 54 Minutes. At the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven extents, called differently. Tenor 17 cwt .4 lb . in F Stuart J. Corson .. . . Treble Anthony E. Stamp *Douglas P. Snoswell . . 2 Ronald H. Dove John Weaver .. .. .. 3 C. Barrie Dove.. .. .. Terior Conducted by C. Barrie,

* First peal. First of Minor in the tower.

In honour of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilkinson.
CHELFORD, CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Fri., Nov. 23, 1962, in 2 Hours and 46 Minutes,
At the Church of St. John-the-Evangelist, A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being two extents of Oxford, two of Kent and three of Plain Bob. F. George Forrester .. Treble John Ryder Peter Wm. Horn .. .. 2 Harold Worrall Brian Schofield .. .. 3 Ernfst Pimlott .. .. Tenor Conducted by Ernest Pimlott. Tenor $8 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt. CALDECOTE, RUTLAND
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Nov. 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 49 Minutes,
At the Church of St. John-the-Evangelist
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In two methods, being 12 extents of St. Simon's (four callings) and 30 of Plain Bob (four callings).

Tenor 8 cwt . 15 lb . in G
*Susan E. Ferguson
Treble
$\dagger$ Sheila J. Staley
¡Christine H. Sharman.. 2 Anthony D. Sansom
Frank E. Crosier .. Tellor
Conducted by Frank E. Crosier.

* First peal. † First of Doubles. First as conductor. SPONDON, DERBYSHIRE.
THE DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Nov. 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 35 Minutes
At the Church of St. Werburgh.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven different extents.
Doreen M. Murfin.
Elizabeth Holmes
Treble
Dennis J. Murfin

Tenor 8 cwt .1 qr .18 lb . in G . Jorn A. Dodd
$\begin{array}{cccc}\cdots & \cdots & 2 & \text { David W. Parkin } \\ \cdots & \cdots & 3 & \text { John F. Murfin.. }\end{array}$ Conducted by John F. Murfin.
TWERTON-ON-AVON. BATH, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Nov. 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 39 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Michael and All Angels,
A PEAL OF 5040 APRIL DAY DOUBLES
Being 42 extents.
Diana Chapman
David A. Burt .. ... Treble Alan F. Lee ... .. .. 4
Leslif. R. G. Taylor .. 3 . 3 Stanley Davis... ... .. Tehor
*Firse peal attempt. First in the variation by all, on the bells. and for the Association.
Rung as an engagement compliment to Jean Palmer and Alan Lee. CREECH ST. MICHAEL, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Wed., Noi. 28, 1962, in 2 Hours and 49 Minutes. At the Church of St. Michael and Ail Angels. A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents.
Tenor 15 cwt ,
James E. Brewer
Walter H. Poole .. .. 2 Rfginald Beale
Arthur H. Read ... .. 3 +Nigel J. Maggs
Conducted by Nigel J. Maggs.

* First peal of Minor. † First of Minor as conductor. WINTHORPE. NOTTINGHAMSHIRE. THE SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wed.. Nov. 28. 1962. in 2 Hours and 42 Minutes.
At the Church of All Saints and Blessed Virgin Mary.
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES
Being one 240 Morris and $40120^{\circ} \mathrm{s}$ (ten callings). Tenor 9 cwt .. approx.
* Valerie J. Wilson.. . . Treble Dennis Simpson .. .. 4
†Mrs. Lavinia Mumford 2 John R. Pratchett ... ... 5
Margaret E. Chilton .. 3 Roger Mumford .. .. Tenor
Conducted by John R. Pratchett.
- First peal attempt. $\dagger$ First of Grandsire Doubles.

Rung in honour of the birth of a son to the Rev. and Mrs. D. Davies, of Winthorpe.

NEW INSTALLATIONS OF ALL TYPES REPAIRS AND CONVERSIONS OF HAND WOUND TO ELECTRIC WINDING

## LEIGH, LANCASHIRE

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Wed., Nov. 28, 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes,
AT THE CHURCH OF ST. MARY,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In five methods, viz.: One extent St. Clement's, two Cambridge Sur-
prise, one Kent T.B., one Oxford T.B. and two Plain Bob. David Vincent
James Cunliffe.. .. ... 2 H. David Holland .. .. 5 lan Munro .. .. .. .. 3 John Ashcroft .. .. Tenor Conducted by John Ashcroft. Tenor 16 cwt .
HIGHAM-ON-THE-HILL, LEICESTERSHIRE
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thurs., Nov. 29, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes,

## Аt the Сhurch of St. Рeter, <br> A PEAL. OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven extents.
-Ivan S. Merry..
*K. Paul Gilliver

Jointly Conducted by Brian L. Burrows and John Watkins.

* First peal. $\dagger$ First of Plain Bob Minor on lower bells. \$ First of Plain Boh Minor
Rung hy the scholars of Hinckley Grammar School to mourn the departure of Christopher P. Rice.


## SEALE, SURREY

THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thurs., Nov. 29, 1962, in 2 Hours and 32 Minutes,

## A PEAL OF SO40 PLAIN BOB MINOR

## Being seven $720^{\circ}$ s.

-Sylvia J. Iate-M
Ernest Gardner
Ernest Gardn

+ Cecil Poyntz
Tenor 7 cwt .
. .. .. . Tenor
* First peal. $\dagger$ First of Plain Bob Mi Page

Rung for the retirement of the Rev. E. A. Gardiner, Vicar of Seale
ACCRINGTON. LANCASHIRE
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
(and the Burnley and District Schools Society)
On Fri., Nov. 30, 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minutes, At the Church of St. James.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB DOUBLES
Being 42 extents (four callings). Tenor 11 cwt . 1 qr . 14 lb . in G Roger Leigh .. .. .. Treble *Anthony J. Halliwfll Michael W. H. Birtwistle 2 E. J. Frederick Wall .. 4 R. James Parker .. Tenor Conducted by Roger Leigh.

* First peal ' inside.

Rung as a 16 th birthday compliment to R. James Parker. ALGARKIRK, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Dec. 1, 1962, in 2 Hours and 49 Minutes, at the Church of SS. Peter and Paul,
A PEAL OF 5040 BEYERLEY SURPRISE MINOR Being seven extents.

| Being |  |  | Tenor 12 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| - Derek J. Jones | eb | Roger D. Balley |  |
| Frank Taylor | 2 | Keith R. Davey |  |
| Harold Barsl |  | Alan G. |  | Conducted by alan G. Payne.

* First peal of Surprise. First of Surprise as conductor. First in the method by all.
Rung to celebrate the tercentenary of the installation of the bells BOZEAT. NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Dec. 1, 1962. in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In 11 methods: Four extents of Stedman, Grandsire, Reverse St. Bartholomew. Reverse Canterbury Pleasure. All Saints. Plain Bob. St. Simon's. Winchendon Place. St. John's. Old Bob, and two of April Day. Graham C. Paul

Treble Richard J. Danby
Roger W. Smith

## George F. Roome Tenor

Rung for the Festival of St. Andrew; also to mark the 50th anniversary of the first peal on these bells.

> CAWTHORNE, BARNSLEY.

THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sat., Dec. 1, 1962, in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes,
At the Church of all Saints.
A PEAL OF 5040 TREBLE BOB MINOR
In 15 methods: (1) College Exercise. Duke of Norfolk. Norbury, Ockley and Morning Star; (2) City Delight: (3) Arnold's Victory: (4) College Pleasure; (5) Duke of York; (6) Violet ; (7) London Scholars'. Sandal. Kingston. Capel and Oxford.

Tenor 9 cw .
${ }^{*}$ Christine Saville.....Treble Herman Rusby
-Susan Peace
Fred Cowling
$\dagger$ Trevor Tarbatt
Noel F. Moxon
Conducted by Noel F. Moxon.

* First peal in 15 methods. $\dagger 25$ th peal together.

Rung fully-muffed as a tribute to J. R. Brearley, of Bolsterstone. and J. H. Pardoe, churchwarden at Cawthorne for many years.

EDGMOND SHROPSHIRE
THE SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Dec. 1, 1962, in 2 Hours and 49 Minutes,
at the church of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven extents, differently called
Tenor 9 cwt .. approx
Ernest Morrall .. .. Treble †Horace R. Toogood
Peter Morris
*Mary C. Poynor
Conducted by Harry Poyner.

* 25 th peal together. $\dagger$ First peal.

FARNWORTH (WIDNES). LANCASHIRE
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Dec. 1, 1962, in 2 Hours and 35 Minutes,
At the Church of Sr. Luke.
A PEAL OF 5040 SURPRISE MINOR
In seven methods, being an extent each of Wells, London. Durham. York, Surfleet, Beverley and Cambridge. Tenor 10 cwt .7 lb . in A. *V. David Jenner .. .. Treble Alexander J. Martin *Kenneth J. Hesketh .. 2 Charles B. Pemberton John H. Fielden .. .. 3 Tudor P. Edwards .. .. Tenor Conducted by Charlfs B. Pemberton.

* First peal of Minor. First of Surprise on the bells since being recast in 1956.

GOOSNARGH, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Preston Branch.)
On Sat., Dec. 1. 1962, in 2 Hours and 53 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary,
A'PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven extents.
Stanley Walmsley
†James E. Sumner
Treble
†John Nelson .
2 ¥Michael Arrowsmith
Conducted by Stanley Walmsley.

* 50th peal + First peal. $\ddagger$ First of Plain Bob Minor. § First of Minor
Rung to welcome Canon A. Hodgson as the new Vicar
GRANBY. NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.
THE SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Dec. 1, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes,


## At the Church of All Saints,

A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being one extent each of Cambridge Surprise. Oxford Treble Boh. Double Oxford, Single Oxford, Double Court. St. Clement's and Plain Bob.
Thomas G. Goodwin .. Treble Richard C. L. Brown .. 4
J. David Clarke .. .. 2 William L. Exton .. .. 5

David J. Orledge .. .. 3 David W. Friend .. .. Tenor
Conducted by David W. Friend
Rung as a farewell to the Rev. G. F. Marson on his retirement after 21 years as Vicar of Granby, and to Mrs. Marson. It was during nis ministry and by his help that these bells were rehung and later augmented to six.

HAMBLEDEN: BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Dec. 1, 1962, in 2 Hours and 44 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents. Tenor 11 cwt . 25 lb , in F sharp.
*JOHN M. Goodchild .. Treble
E. Dennis Poole ..... 2 David A. Cornwall.
. ..

Royston Blackler.. .. 3 Roger G. Hazell .. .. Tenor

* First peal.

Rung to celebrate the engagement of Princess Alexandra to Angus Ogilvy.

LEEDS. YORKSHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(The St. Peter's, Leeds. Society.)
On Sat., Dec. 1, 1962, in 2 Hours and 33 Minutes.
At the Church of St. Matthew. Chapei. Allerton,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Comprising ten extents of Aprit Day and 32 of Plain Bob.
Tenor 7 cwt .3 qr .23 lb . in B flat.
*Charles J. Watkinson.. Treble Anthony E. Stamp.. ..
C. Barrie Dove .. .. 2 Ronald M. Dove
\#Rodney Smith .. ... .. Tenor
†Stuart J. Corson $\quad$ Conducted by $\mathbf{l}^{3}$.
*First peal away from cover bell. $\dagger$ First 'inside.' $\ddagger$ First peal attempt.

MODBURY. DEVON
THE TRURO DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sar., Dec. 1. 1962, in 3 Hours and 3 Minutes.
At the Church of St. George.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven different extents.
Graham D. Carter .. .. Treble Arthur F. Butiey
จ. Mary Matthews... ... 2 treble Arthur F. Burley
Alan Carveth .. .. $\quad . \quad 3$ Anthony $\quad 3$ Robert A. Southwood $\quad . . \quad 5$
Conducted by Robert A. Southw ood.
Believed to be the first peal on the bells.

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Handbel L PEALS <br> LONDON, EC <br> THE UNIVERSITY OF LONDON SOCIETY On Wed., Now. 21. 1962, in 2 Hours. in the Belfry of St. Vedast's. Foster Line. A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR Being seven different extents. John C. Eisel $\ddot{\text { Nichol }} 1-2 \mid$ Brian Tenor size 14 in D. Conducted by Brin I. WO S-6 * First peal of Minor 'in hand. A 21 st birthday compliment to Nicholas J. Davies, HARROW. MIDDLESEX <br> MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSN. \& LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. On Fri., Nov. 30. 1962. in 2 Hours and 24 Minutes, At 170. HEADSTONE LANE. <br> Tenor size 15 in C <br> $\begin{array}{llllllll}\text { Thomas J. Lock. } & \ldots & \ldots & 1-2 & \text { John R. Mayne } & \ldots & . & 5-6 \\ \text { Christopher W. Woolley } & 3-4 & \text { Frank C. Price.. } & \ldots & . . & 7-8\end{array}$ Composed by Frederick Dench. Conducted by John R. Mayne. <br> TILE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION On Sat., Dec. 1, 1962, in 2 Hours and 6 Minutes, <br> Being 42 six-scores (ten callings). <br> Tenor size 12 in F <br> Mrs. J. Thomas <br> Rung on the 50th anniversary of the handbell peal of Grandsire Doubles, rung by a brother and two sisters at the average age of 12 years 2 months-an age record which still stands. <br> Rung on the same bells with same conductor calling the six-scores in the same order. <br> SHREWSBURY, SHROPSHIRE. <br> THE SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION <br> On Sun., Dec. 2, 1962, in 2 Hours and 11 Minutes. <br> A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR <br> Being seven extents, differently called. Tenor size 15 in C sharp *Mary C. Puyner <br> $\dagger$ MICHAEL R. WYCHERLEY OOY 5-6 Conducted by Harry Poyner. <br> *50th peal for the Association. † First 'in hand. <br> <br> \section*{A PEAL OF 5184 LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR} <br> <br> \section*{A PEAL OF 5184 LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR} <br> <br> \section*{HINTON-ON-THE-GREEN, WORCESTERSHIRE} <br> <br> \section*{HINTON-ON-THE-GREEN, WORCESTERSHIRE}

\section*{At No. 29.

## At No. 29. <br> <br> <br> A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES

 <br> <br> <br> A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES} <br> > Mrs. T. W. Lewis Conducted by Joseph Do Connson. <br> <br> Mrs. T. W. LewisConducted by Joseph
Dohnson <br> <br> Mrs. T. W. Lewis
Conducted by Joseph
Dohnson <br> > AT 5, WOODFIELD ROAD. <br> <br> at 5. Woodfield Road.
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BARROW-UPON-SOAR, LEICESTERSHIRE.

## THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD

(The Humphrey Perkins School Campanological Society) On Sunt, Dec. 2, 1962. in 1 Hour and 26 Mimutes,

## In the Belfry of the Church of the Holy Trinity

 A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLFSIn cight methods, heing five extents each of St. Columb, Reverse Canterbury Pleasure. Clifford's Pleasure. Southrepps, Old. Kenninglon, April Day, Plain Bob and two of Grandsire. Tenor size 11 in G . malcolm D. Barsby.. .. $1-2 \mid$ B. Stedman Payne Michael White .. 5-6 Conducted by B. Stedman Payne. BUSHEY, HERTFORDSHIRE.
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Mon., Dec. 3. 1962, in 1 Hour and 41 Minules, at american School, Bushey hall, A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In seven methods. being one extent each of Cambridge Surprise, Kent Treble Bob, Oxford Treble Bob, Double Oxford Bob, St. Clement's Boh, Double Bob and Plain Bob. Tenor size 7 in D S. Kaihleen M. Baldwin $1-2$ Anthony R. Mann

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Roger Baldwin } 5-6
\end{aligned}
$$ Conducted by Roger Baldowin.

MANCHESTER, LANCAASHIRE.
THE MANCHESTER UNIVERSITY GUILD
On Thurs., Dec. 6, 1962, in 2 Hours.
At 80. Talbot Road. Old Trafforin
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven extents, each called differently. Tenor size 15 in C sharp. * †Mary Browne +John C. Baldwin .. 5-6 Conducted by Edward F. .p. Bryant.

* First peal of Minor. $\uparrow$ First in hand.


## BARROW-UPON-SOAR, LEICESTERSHIRE

THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
(The Humphrey Perkins School Campanological Society)
()n Fri., Dec. 7. 1962, in 1 Hour and 1.3 Minures.

## A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

Being seven extents. Rupert A. Clarke $\quad \because \quad 1-2 \mid$ David $F$. Moore B. Stedman Payne .. 5-6

Conducted hy Rupert A. Clarke.

ADDINGTON, SURREY.-On Dec, 2nd, 1.260 Minor (Kent T.B. and Plain Bob): R. Rayfield 1. C. H. Macve 2, Janei H. Buss 3. P. J. Milion 4. J D. Faircloth 5. A. M. Macve (cond.) 6. For C'enfirmation service.
ALBURY, SURREY:-On Dec. 2nd, 1,260 Grandsif: Doubles: Miss J. Nursey 1, G. Etherington 2. M. Applebe 3, W. H. Harrison 4, H. Arthur (cond.) 5 C. Bailey 6. A farewell to W. H. Harrison. captain of hcal band.
BLEWRURY, BERKS.-On Dec. 1st, 1,344 Double Nurwich Court Bob Major: H. L. Bishop 1, R. A. Partridge (first in method) 2, W. Irving 3. A. Greenhough 4, E. O. Davies 5, E. Garrard 6, J. P. Biond 7, R. B. Blond (cond.) 8.
BURNILEY, LANCS.-On Nov. 27th, at St. Peter's Church. 1.26') Plain Bob Minor: Judith $P$ Winterbottom (lirst quarter) 1, R. Smith 2, Mary J. Smith 3, R. A. Buit 4, J. Pilkington 5. R. J. Parker (lirst of Minor as cond.) 6, F: Wall (cove')

CAMBRIDGE.-At Sf. Andrew the Great, on Dec. and. 1,280 Spliced Superlative, Yorkshire and Camhridge Surprise Maior: C. H. Rogers I, Miss C.. Dillamore 2, I M. Smith 3, S. C. Walters 4, A. S. Hudson (cond.) 5, V. Nutuon 6, D. J. Munday 7 J. R. Hough 8. Rurig for Evensons.

EXHALL, WARWICKS. -On Nov. 25 th. $1.2 \%$ Cambridge Surprise Minor: I. P. Unsworth (first Treble Bob) 1. K. F. Gardner (first in method) 2. G. P. Hammond (first in method) 3, J. A. Underwood 4. G. Pratt 5, D. J. Allen (first in method and firs: of Minor as cond.) 6.
IIATUERN, LEICS.-On Sept. 30th, 1.320 Plain Bub Minur: R. Lacev 1, V. Lacey 2, J. Exon 3. D. Swift 4, R. Carter 5, T. Harris (cond.) 6. Also 01 Oct. 28th, 1.296 Hull S. Minor: J. Exon I, V. Lacey 2. C. Cowley 3. D. Swift 4, R. Carter 5 . T. Harris (cond.) 6.

HEAVITREE, EXETER.-On Dec. 2nd. 1.260 Grandsire Triples: F. Welch (firse quarter) 1, Jean F. Barnctt 2, Celia J. Bland (first of Triples) 3, M. F. Lock 4, B. Thompson 5, A. T. Truman 6, F. Wreford (cond.) 7. F. Wills 8.
HODNET, SALOP.-On Nov. 17th. 1.260 Kent Treble Bob Major: P. Morris 1, R. G. Newton 2 . F. Leech 3. Mrs. E. M. Key 4. B. G. Key (cond.) 5. F. Beddows 6, E. V. Redenhurs 7. R. E. Morris 8. A compliment to the Vicar and his wife, on their wedding anniversary.

## QUARTER PEALS

HORNCHURCH, ESSEX. - On Nov. 30th, 1,260 Spliced Stedman and Grandsire Triples: C. E. Hughes 1. S. Penfold 2, 1. Carrott 3. Miss I. Pcacock 4. A. 1. Salisbury 5, F. V. Gant (cond.) 6, C. E. Willmington 7. J. McPhail 8. For Patronal Evensong.
ELING. HANTS. On Nov, 3rd, 1,260 Grandsire Deubles: Mrs. M. P. White 1, M. D. G. Northway 2. J. Hartless (cond.) 3, C. M. White 4, P. R Parsons (first inside') 5, B. Mackrell (first quarter) 6.

FULHAM, LONDUN. - On Nov. 18 th, 1,277 Grandsite Caters: Mrs. M. Barton 1. Mrs. D. E. Sibson 2. Miss P. M. Fennell 3, M. P. Barton 4, P. Erith 5. N. J. Davics 6, J. R. Conper 7. J. C. Fisel 8, D. E. Sibsun (cond.) 9, B. J. Woodruffe 10. For Evensung.
GREAT ADDINGTON, NORTHANTS.-On Dc: 2nd, 1,260 Plain Bub Minur: Miss $S$. Cuulsun 1. J. Mills 2, Miss C. Sharman 3. Miss Ferguson t. A. D. Sansom 5, F. E. Crosier (cund.) 6. Rung for Holy Eucharist
halifax, yorks.-On Nov. 11 th, at All Souls. Church, 1.260 Stedman Triples: Mrs. S. Moulds 1. G F. Bryant 2, Mrs. P. Knight 3, Miss A. Flather (first of Stedman) 4, J. H. Fie den 5. J. N. Parkin 6. R. E. Moukls (cond.) 7. J. F. Bryant 8. Rung helf-muffied in Remembrance of the Fallen
HORNCASTLE, LINCS, - On Nov. 24ih, 1,44n Minor (Cambridge Supisc, Double Court): Miss V. Richardson 1. H. Bennett 2. S. E. Bennelt 3. A Mills 4, E. T. Chapman 5. R. C. Noon (cond.) 6 In honour of the 21st birthday of Miss Jean Bennett, daughter of the ringer of the second.
MAIDSTONE, KENT.-As All Saints', on Dec. 2nd. 1.295 Grandsire Caters: A. D. Macfadyen (firse of Caters) 1. Mrs. T. Cullingworih 2, W. T. Grice 3. R. E. Lambert 4, T. E. Sone (cond) 5, B. F. L. Groves 6. F. C. Hogan 7, T. Cullingworth 8, T. A. Cioss 9, F. Thwaites 10. For Evensong.
MISTLEY, ESSEX.-On Nov. $26 \mathrm{th}, 1.260$ Minor (tive methods): Cleoni Gardner 1. G. Waterman 2. Frances Smith 3, Gillian Brown 4. A. E. Honeswood S, U. Wikney (cond.) 6. Fim in live methods 1. 3 and 4

NANTWICH, CHESHIRE.-On Nov. 24th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Miss E. F. Basford (first quarter) H G. Smith 2, A. Merrill 3, T. S. Astbury 4 E J. Boffey 5. J. E. Brough (cond.) 6. F. Ollier ?
W. Smith 8. Rung for Edmund Wright's Charity.

NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE.-At St. George's, Iesmond, 1,260 Plain Bob Minur: Miss D. A, Yeates 1. Miss S. Scoll 2, A. R. Patterson 3. M. Maushan 4 P. Ehsworth 5, A. C. Bolton (cond.) 6. Halfmuffled on Remembrance Day Evensong.
NEWTUN VALENCE, HANTS.-On Nov. 17 th , 1.260 Doubles (Grandsire and Plain B(b): A. T Hawkins 1, B. B. Hullah 2, F. W. Ellis 3, P Murduck 4. A. R. Carter (cond.) 5.
OXFORD.-At the University Church of St. Mary the Virgin, on Nov. Ifth, 1.260 Grandsife Doubles: D. Roaf 1, Miss C. C. Macnair 2, T. Freeman 3. A. J. Thomson 4. J. E. Camn (cond.) 5. F. J Nelson 6. Rung half-muffled for Evensong on Remembrance Day.
RAYLEIGH, ESSEX.-On Nov, $18 \mathrm{th}, 1.280$ Oxfunid Treble Bob Major: W Ward 1, P. Bedford 2, Miss S Hayward 3. F. May 4. M. Sinden 5, W. Ellis 6. G. Sandwell 7. M. Hallet! (cond.) 8. For Evensong.
WELLESBOURNE, WARWICKS.-On NOV. 24th. 1.320 Coventry Delinhe Minor: M. C. Hughes 1 C. Mayceck 2, Suaan Funnell 3, Ann E. Fellown 1. P. J. Rothera 5, P. S. Henneti (cond.) 6.

WIMBLEDON, SURREY. $-1,260$ Siedman Triples: Judith Geiringer (first in the method) 1, Joan Beresford (cond.) 2, Margaree Lewis 3, Susan Rawlings 4. A. Bagworth 5. K. Newman 6. A. Bishop 7. R Mayes 8. Rung as a compliment to Susan Rawlings and Ken Newman on their engagement. and for Evensong.
WOLVERCOTE, OXON.-On Nov. 25th. 1,26 n Grandsire Doubles: Miss D. Smith 1, E. R. Venn 2. N. Chamberlain 3, J. Venn 4, P. J. Heritage (cond.) 5. J. L. Taylor 6 . After Matins, on the annual Ringers' Sunday.
WORPLESDON. SURREY. 1.260 Plain Boh Minor (with tenor enveringl: J. Collier 1. R. Tickner 2. Susan Rawlings 3. F. Cherryman 4. C. Slyffeld 5. K. Newman (cond.) 6, R. Jordon 8. Runk for mornink service, and as a compliment in the ringers of 3 and 6 , on their engauement,

## CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

## QUARTER PEALS

Wishing all our ringing friends everywhere a happy Christmas, a good table and all that goes to make it so. and a prosperous and bright New Year-N.S.T.G.. Naissea, in the county of Zummerzet.
The Rev. PETER N. BOND sends warm and sincere greetings for a happy and holy Christmas and prosperous and successful New Year to all ringing friends. especially fellow Cumberlands.
Ringers of Suffolk and friends everywhere, especially those who assisted our outings, a very merry Christmas, and all all ladies a cordial welcome to our county in 1963. No Anti-belles.-LES BRETT, Framsden. 1616
To all our friends, especially those in Portsmouth. Bournemouth and Christchurch, and to those further afield in Somerset. Cornwall and Devon, also to those in Nottinghamshire. a happy Christmas to everyone.-ALAN

IRIS E. DOWN and D.AVID M. C. HILL wish to convey the compliments of the seasen ts all their ringing friends, and especialiy to Mr. F. J. Hazzard. of Templlecombe, and the members of the 'Wednesday' Surprise band 1617
PAUL and MARY FlELD, 17. Stonehiil, S:oke-sub-Hamdon. extend hest wishes for Christmas and 1963 to aH their ringing friends.

1610
A very happy Christmas and successful New Year to all ringers and friends, especially to members of the Winohester and Porismouth and Sussex Guilds. Rambling Ringers and St Christopher Guild.-Mr. and Mrs. S. J. HARIDING, Catherington.

1628
Christmas greetings and good cheer for the coming year. to all ringing friends.- J. ARTHUR HOARE. Swansed. Glam. 1592
Christmas greetings to all members and friends of the Sussex County Association. remembering especially at this time those who are ill and those no longer able to ring.F:om REG JOHNSON.
Christmas greetings and all good wishes for 1963 to all ringing friends, from C. LONGHURST, West Grinstead.
Best wishes for happiness; at Christmas and tiliroughout the New Year. To all ringing friends. from DENIS MOTDERSHEAD Wilmslow. Cheshire. 1622
From Mr. and Mrs. A. J. PITMAN,
eamingion Spa, to all ringing friends, wishLeamingion Spa, to all ringing friends, wishing you good ringing over Christman and
coming year.
1597 To all rin
To all ringers and friends. old and new. very happy Cur sincere best wishes for a happiness throughout 1963 .-Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM SHEPHERD. Addlestone, Surrey.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. SMALLWOOD extend warmest greetings to all ringing friends, and wape they will enjoy a happy Christmas. with peace, prosperity and good health in 1963.-5. Stanton Close, Darley Dale. Matlock: 1593
I wish all my ringing friends, wherever they may be. a very merry Christmas and the best of health and happiness in the coming year.-Evelyn Steel.

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ST. MARY'S. ROUGHAM. SUFFOLK. ringers send Christmas greetings and hest wishes for a happy New Year to all the $\mathrm{H}^{2}$ rirging friends.-L. Wright. Tower Secretary.

## E. DERBYSHIRE \& N. NOTTS ASSOCIATION

There was a good attendance at the Association's meeting at North Wingfield. Derbys $(8$. $17 \mathrm{cwt})$. on December Ist. Ringing was from 5.30 to 7 p.m... when a business meeting was held in the belfry, at which the rector (the Rev. Norman Joyce) welcomed the visitors to the parish.

Ringing was resumed at $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.. under the envidance of Mr. A. Smithson (presidene) Methods rung included Cambridge. Sledman Triples, Plain Bob and Kent T.B. M. J. K.

BATTLE, SUSSEX.-On Dec. 3rd, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Valerie Mepham 1. A. R. Baldock 2. G. Pullinger 3, Jill Lenham (first of Triples) 4, I. V J. Smith (first of Triples as cond.) 5, T. M. Barlow (first of Triples 'inside ') 6, J. W. T. Smith (first of Triples) 7, R. W. R. Percy 8. Rung as a welcome home to the ringer of the 7 th , who has been setving with H.M. Forces in Nepal for the past $2 t$ years.
BLEWBURY, BERKS. - On Dec. 9th, 1,260 Stedman Triples: H. W. Dunsden 1, Mary Wells 2 H. L. Bishon 3. E. J. Grace 4, A. R. T. Greenough C. Corderoy 6, R. B. Blond (cond.) 7, P Corderoy 8. For morning service
BRIDGERULE, DEVUN.-On Dec. 9th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: J. W. Sangwin 1, J. Bowdon 2 W. H. Cholwill 3. R. G. Pearce 4. R. Hill 5, H Trewin 6. H. Stacey (cond.) 7, C. J. Cholwill 8. Rung after Evensong.
RRUUMFIELD, ESSEX.-On Dec. 5th, 1,260 plain Bob Minor: Marion R. Panton 1. G. Nicholls 2 Janet Groves 3, A. R Groves 4, M. J. Cowling 5. R. Panton (cond.) 6. For Confirmation.

BURSTUW, SURREY.-On Dec. 8th, 1.260 Plain Bub Doubles: L. W. Penfold 1. G. Chartion 2. D Wilson 3, G. Sweet (first quarter) 4, A. J. Bult
(connd.)
5,
H. H. Padhury 6. A compliment to (cond.) $5, \mathrm{H} . \mathrm{H}$. Padhury 6. A compliment to H.R.H. Princess Alexandra, on her betrotha! to Mr. Anqus Ogilvy. Alss on Dec. Sth, 1,260 Grand wire and Plain Rob Doubles: Janct C. Sherlock 1, W. Penfold 2, R. Padbury 3, A. J. Rull (cond.
G. Charlton 5, H. H. Padury 6. For Matins and in memoriam Mr. F. Hoad, of Reigate.
CAWTHURNE, BARNSLEY.-On Nov. 25th, 1.260 Minor (three methods): W. Broadhead 1, Christine Saville 2, F. Cowling 3. G. Graham (first quarter) 4. H. Rusby 5, N. F. Moxon (cond.) 6. Rung half-muffied in memory of Capt, J. H. Pardbe, churchwarden.
CHELSEA, LUNDUN.-On Dec. 2nd, at the Church of St. Luke, 1,2tio Grandsire Triples: Jennifer Young 1, Kathleen Baker 2, Helen Loasby (first 4нarter) 3, Gillinn Sims (first -inside ') 4, Veronica E Dupre 5, C. W. Ottey 6, R. F. Overington (cond.) 7, A. F. Udall 8. For Advent Sunday.
CUBHAM, SURREY. On Dec. Ist, 1.320 Plain Bob Minor: A. H. Smith 1. Jane Shepherd (first (irside ') 2, S. Thornton 3. A. F. Wren 4. W. E. Matthews 5, A. W. Holden (first as cond.) 6. A farewell to the Rev. F. W. Crooks, Vicar, who is hoving to Haslemere
CRUYDUN, SURREY. - On Dec. 2nd, at the Church of St. John the Baptist, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: G. H. Humphries 1, E. Razzell 2. Mrs. P Humphries 3, K. Taber 4, N. Brown 5, R, Stevens b. N. Steerc (cond.) 7, R Abbott 8

CUCKFIELD, SUSSEX.-On Dec. 2nd, 1,260 Oxford Bob Triples: Miss S. Radmore 1. Miss R Sievens 2, R. V. Johnson 3, E. Packham 4, J Jeffrey 5, J. Herbeque 6, F. F. Godsmark (cond.) 7, E. Brett 8. For Advent Sunday. Also a birthday ompliment to E, Packham.
EASTWUYD, YORKS.-On Oct. $15 \mathrm{th}, 1,440$ Plain Hoì Minor: R. Lindsay 1, D. Nichols 2, D. G French 3, N. Donaveri 4, F. Fisher 5, S. R. Armeson (cond.) 6. Rung as a thanksgiving to mark the opening after rebuilding of the .Eastwood Methodist Mission Church
EDMUNTUN, MIDDX.-On Dec. 2nd, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Sheila Moore (first quarter, aged (1) 1. Christine Bowen 2, Trudy Newcombe 3, H. Howson 4, T. Hawkins 5. D. Howen (cond.) 6, D Langdon 7. J. Nixon 8. For Evensong.
FINDUN, SUSSEX.-On Dec. 2nd, 1,260 Grandsie Doubles: L. Stilwell 1. H. Wakelam 2. Mrs. J E. Maple 3, D. Ockenden (first 'inside') 4, J. R. Maple (cond.) 5, J. Charman 6.

GOXHILL, LINCS.-On Dec. 5th, 1,260 Plain Buh Minor: J. Crowder 1, S. Bromfield 2, N. Bell 3. W. A. Crowder 4. M. W. Crowder 5, S. Neave o John Vernon Hepworth.
HALBERTON, DEVUN.-On Dec. 5th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: F. Emmet 1. G. Hollis 2. G. Court 3, J. Upton 4, W. H. Ware (cond.) 5, J. Kelland 6. By the Tiverton St. Peter's Society. For

HIGHCLERE, HANTS.-On Nov, 25th. 1.440 Plain Bub Minor: W. Kewell (first of Minor) 1, G. K
Dodd 2, G. D. Weston 3, D. G. Papworth 4, P Murduck 5, R. F. Cronk (cond.) 6. For the annual choir and bellringers festival.
KIIMURN, LONDUN,-At St. Augustine's Church, 1.2811 Cambridge Surnrise Major: Christine Bradhurn C. E. Lankester 2. J. A. M. Salter 3. Rosemary Rich 4. D. A. H. Bennet! 5. Lawrence Smith 6 . 1). C. Birkinshaw 7. R. B. Mendows (cond.) 8.

LACUCK, WILTS.-On Dec. 2nd, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: K. Davis (first quarter) 1. T. Button 2. C. Bos 3, R. Lovelock 4, R. Bution (first as cond.) 5, B. Lewis 6. For Evensong. First quarter on the bells by a Sunday service band
LEWTRENCHARD, DEVON.-On Dec. 3rd, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: W. H. Marks 1. Miss R. J. Marks (first on an 'inside' bell) 2, T. G. Myers (cond.) 3, H. F. Myers 4, W. G. Lavers 5, L. Cundy 6. Rung to speed Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Bould on their honeymoon, following their wedding at Tavistock Parish Church earlier this day.
LUNDUN.-At St. Clement Danes', on Dec. 9th. 1,360 Kent Treble Bob Major: M. Sprackling 1, Miss M. Lewis 2, C. A. Hughes 3, G. M. Harvey 4. A. M. Stacey 5, J. Marks 6. R. Cadamy (first in method) 7. A. Fulwell 8. W. Oatway 9, W. G. Wilson (cond.) 10. For Matins.
MUSSLEY, LANCS.-On Nov, 30th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: B. D. Holt 1, J. B. Thorp (first of Minor) 2, G. Nield (first as cond.) 3, M. Rigby 4. W. H. Nield 5, J. Brannan 6. First quafter pcal b) a local band for over 50 years.

NETHERHAMPION, WILTS. - On Dec. 10th, 1,260 Original Singles: A. Lucas 1, N. Skelton 2, A. Clayzon (cond.) 3. Umpire: James Alaxender.

NORTH BRADLEY, WILTS. -On Dec. 9th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: R. Knight (first quarter) 1. P. Harding 2, F. Slatford (cond.) 3, R. Mitchell 4, A. Knight 5, D. Knight 6, E. Hitchins 7. G Schwartz 8. For the Feast of St. Nicholas.
NORTON, HERTS.-On Dec. 10th, 1,344 Bob Triples: R. Sheldrick 1, J. R. Castledine (cond.) 2, 1. S. Dear 3, Elizabeth Wills 4. E. G. Buck 5 T. Hatchen (first of Triples) 6, Jean Sanderson 7 C. Worboys 8. First quarter 1 and 8.

UAKHAM, RUTLAND.-On Dec. 2nd. 1,280 Cambridge Surprise Major: Mrs. B. Buswell 1, B. M. Buswell (cond.) 2. R. J. Hill 3, A. J. Stimson 4. M. Stimso 1 5, J. Stimson 6, A. Jaques 7, R. H.

PLYMOUTH, DEVON.-On Dec. 9th, at Se. Andrew's, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor (with tenor behind): Miss R. J. Marks 1. J. W. Perkins 3. W. G Lavers 4. S. O'Shaughnessy 5, F. E. Day 6, T. G. Myers (cond.) 7. A. W. Myers 8. For Evensong.
PRITTLEWELL, ESSEX.-On Dec. 9th. 1.259 Grandsire Caters: Miss R. Carr 1, Miss J. E. Rowe

Mrs. A. C. Brown 3, B, C. Sadler 4, L. J. Beal J. W. Brown 6, F. B. Lufkin (cond.) 7, G. Racon 8. I. Belcham 9. P. Stoman 10. For Evensong.
REIGATE, SURREY. On Dec. Oth, 1.260 GrandTriples: C. Cook 1, A. T. Shelton 2, Nancy Kemnsell 3. W. Dunn 4, W. H. Inwood 5, K. Game 6. G. Olliver (cond.) 7. Joan Hanning 8. In memoriam Francis T. Hoad. Composed by Francis T. Hoad.

STOKESUB-HAMDON, SOMERSET.-On DCC 914. 1.260 Grandsir: Doubles: $N$. Bowrun (first quarter) 1. A. Bradley 2. E. Venn (first 'inside') , E. T. p. Field (cund) 4, H. Warr 5, R. Cuff first quarter) 6 . For Contirmation service.
STUDLEY, 1.260
WARWICKS.-On Dec. 1 st 1 . Grandsire Doubles: J. Biggs (first quarter) 1. June Smith 2. G. Stock 3. R Spray (cond.) 4, J. rerkins 5. R. Sator (first quarter) 6.
SWAFFHAM PRIUR, CAMBS.-On Dec. 5th. . 260 Plain Bob Doubles: D. W. Sweet (first quarter) Miss M. Lawrence 2, A. G. Orbell 3, C. F. Sargem 4. A. R. Mann (cond.) 5.
TWYNING, GLOS.-On Nov. 28th, 1.260 Plain Bob Doubles: Joan Gainey 1, M. Hawkes (cond.) 2 , Haylings 3. C. Halling 4, W. Williams 5, D. Villiams
WEST CLANDON, SURREY.-On Nov. 15th, 260 Plain Bub Minor: M. A. Cattell (first of Minor) Miss P. Warren 2, G. N. Grover 3. W. Saville 1. Vaughan 5. D. May (cond.) 6. Farewell 10 Vaughan, who has now moved to Windsor
WESTMINSTER, LONDUN.-On Dcc. 9th, at St. Stenhen's, Rochester Row, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: 1. Hushes 1. J. V. Clark 2, C. Simpson 3, R A. Yeates 4, C. D. Emery (first of Minur as cond.) M. P. Morcton 6.

WINFORD. SOMERSET.-On Nov, 27ih, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: Ruth Yeates 1. A. Worle 2. Clarke 3. M. Ball 4. C. Bishap (cond.) 5. C. York 6. Rung following the induction service of
the Rev. Wilfred Josenh Penny, as Rector.

WUNERSH. SURREY.-On Dec. 2nd. 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Miss S. V. Rooke (first of Triples) L. C. W. Hunter 2. Mrs. E. E. Enticknap (first Triples) 3, G. 1). Enticknap 4. W. F. Entichnan A. F. Hunter $6 . A$. C. A. Hunier (cond.) 7. G. 1. Rooke 8 . First of Triples on the belk. For Advent Sunday.

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## MEETINGS

LADIES' GUILD. - Central District. Quarterly meeting on December 29th at St. Mary's. Harrow-on-the-Hill. Ringing 3-4.30 p.m., followed by service. Tea in Church Hall at 5 p.m., then business meeting and further ringing till $8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Please send natmes for tea by December $22 n d$ to Mrs. J Rose, 33A. West Mead, South Ruislip, Middlesex. 1585
LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Hinck ley District.-Christmas meeting, Burbage, Saturday, December 29th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea in Old Schools 5 p.m. Names by first post Friday. December 28 th. to F. K Measures, 58. Lynchgate Lane, Burbage, near Hinckley, Leics. Phone: Burbage 516.-M Vernon. Dis. Sec.

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SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Evening meeting at Prees (6) on Suturday, Decenter 29 h . Ringing from 6.30 to 8.30 p.m. 1568
STAFFORD ARCHDEACONRY SOCIETY

- Manthly praotice meeting at Barton-underNeedwood (near Burton-on-Trent), on Saturday, December 29th. Bells (8) available 6.30 p.m.-C.M. S., Hon. Sec.

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DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION - Committec meeting. King's Head Hotel, Matlock. Wednesday. January 2nd. 7.30 p.m. Quarterly general meeting. Heanor (8). Saturday, January Sth. Bells 2.45 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tca by Wednesday, January 2nd, please.-B. P. Morris, Gable End, 14. Greenway, Ashbourne, Derbyshire.

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ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - S.E. District. A.G.M. at Galleywood. Saturday, January 5th Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 n.m. Names for tea not later than Wednesday. January 2nd to P. W. Salltmarsh, Sycamore Cottage, Danbury.
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION Northern District.-Annual meeting at Hitchin on January 5 th, 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Names please, to Mrs. A. R. Agg, 76. Wymondley Road. Hitchin, by January 2nd.-E. Buck. Dis. Sec. 1632
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Ton-b-idge District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Sevenoaks on January 5th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. Please book for tea with Miss D. Colgate, 30, Buckhurst Avenue. Sevenaaks. by previous Wednesday. -W. H Dobbie, Dis. Sec. 1629
MAIDSTONE GRAMMAR SCHOOLS SOCIETY.-Meeting. Halling. Saturday, January 5th, 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Please send names for tea ( $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.) to Secretary. Mrs. Pamela J. Usborne. 315, Loose Road, Maidstone. No name no tea. 1611
NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION Northern Branch.-Annual Branch meeting. Saturday, January 5th. at St. Miles". Bells (8) from 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. Names for tea by the 2nd to Mrs. N. Golden, 26. Brabazon Road, Norwjeh, NOR 57 N.-C. Bird, Hon. Sec.

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PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD Thrapston Branch.-Annual meeting, Raunds (8). January 5th. Usual arrangements. Names for tea by Tuesday previous, please.-L Witten, 4, John Street, Thrapston, Kettering. Northants
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SWANSEA AND BRECON DOCESA -GUILD.-Meeting. Brecon (8), January 5 th. Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Names for tea to M. R. Thomas. 7, Wheat Street. Brecon, by January 2nd. 1607

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Eastern District.-Quartenly meeting at Hessle, Saturday, January 5th. Bedls (6) avaidable 2 till 9 p.m. Service 4,15. Tea in Hessle Town Hall 4.45 p.m. Names for tea to Mr. R. H. Sharp 4 Kirkham Close, Hessle. E. Yorkshire, by January 3rd. Business meeting in Church Hall after tea. Outstanding subscriptions for 1962 should be paid at this meeting. -H . S. Monley Hon. Dis, Sec.

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'The Ringing World' was founded in the year 1911 by John Sparkes Goldsmith, who remained its proprietor and editor until his death in 1942.

## ARE YOU AN 'HABITUAL'?

WHEN you read the heading above you probably answered to yourself at once: "No, I am not an habitual,' because more likely than not you associated the word habitual with the cases you read daily of the habitual drunkard who is forever in court before a magistrate.

But the word 'habitual' has a far greater meaning. The dictionary definition is 'Something acquired by habit."

It is surprising the number of things we do by habit in our daily lives. In fact. if you ask a man which leg he puts first into his trousers on a morning, or a lady which arm she puts first into her dress, I doubt if many could answer with any degree of certainty, although these are daily tasks.

There are, of course, good habits and bad habits, but bad habits are perhaps the easiest to acquire.

But my purpose in posing the question 'Are you an habitual?' was to relate it to ringing.

It is now some time since the C.C. handbook 'Ringing for Service' was published, but if you have a copy and refer to it you will find at the bottom of page 7 sentences to the effect that 'Few things display the spirit of a band more than its punctuality. Habitual unpunctuality in a band will rapidly destroy its niorale and its function.'

There are at least-two kinds of bands so far as ringing is concerned-the Sunday service band and the peal band. First the peal band.

Are you one of those ringers who agree to stand in a peal attempt arranged to start at, say, 3 p.m., but habitually arrive at 3.15 or later, so that the ringing perhaps finally starts at 3.30 p.m.? The rest of the band may have been at the tower since $2.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. ready for going off into changes at 3 p.m., which was the agreed time for starting; but due to the behaviour of one of the band the rest are rather annoyed, inwardly if not showing outwardly, with the result that when the ringing does finally start the quality of the ringing suffers.

Secondly, the Sunday service band; and although I have written firstly of peal ringing I feel that Sunday service ringing should take priority over peal ringing in the activities of ringers.

Taking the country as a whole, the state of Sunday ringing varies considerably. The amount of time spent in ringing for service varies from 15 minutes to one hour, the quality of ringing varies from poor to good, the methods range from 'Stoney' to Surprise, and the bells that are hung in the tower and regularly rung vary from being fully manned, i.e., 100 per cent., to considerably under-
manned. The main question to answer is why are the bells undermanned?

There are many reasons why towers become undermanned, amongst them being a conductor who cannot keep pace with a band that desires to advance. So because he cannot keep pace with the conducting of the things the band wishes to ring, and he is reluctant to give up his position to a more capable person, the band begins to disintegrate. There are also many towers that are short of ringers today because they failed to take the simple precaution of teaching new ringers whilst the band was in a healthy state.

I venture to suggest that those towers with the healthiest state of affairs are those that regularly ring for about one hour before service, as by devoting this amount of time it does give opportunity at, say, an 8 -bell tower where ten ringers are present for all to have a fair allocation of ringing time, whereas if only half-an-hour or less is available then some or all may go away with a dissatisfied feeling. The final result is that first one and then another thinks 'I won't bather going this week; there will be plenty without me to ring for that short spell,' until ultimately the band becomes depleted.

Another aspect is the damage that the 'habituals' do. They habitually turn up for ringing five or ten minutes late. Presently other members of the band think they may as well turn up five or ten minutes late, so that the time for commencing to ring, which was originally 9.30 a.m., becomes 9.45 a.m., until the 'habitual' starts again with his or her five or ten minutes after 9.45 ; then the time for starting reaches $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. And so the vicious circle goes on until finally some members of the band decide it is not worth while pulling up the bells, and another silent tower is added to the list.

If one attempted to point out to the "habitual' that it was due to his misbehaviour that the bells were silent, the 'habitual ' would probably be quite indignant and say that he had turned up regularly whereas so-and-so had given up coming, entirely overlooking the fact that it was his discourteous behaviour that had driven so-and-so away. away.

I said at the beginning that you perhaps decided very quickly that you were not an "habitual.' Now is the time to ask yourself the question, 'Am I an habitual?', and if you are then make a New Year's resolution to be habitually early, not late. And more important still. do not break this resolution and return to your late habits, thereby persisting in your bad manners to fellow ringers.

Quite naturally, most of the people who read this will say: 'Ah well, thank goodness that doesn't refer to me.' Maybe not, but of course not many of us can bear selfanalysis.

## BOLNEY, SUSSEX, HAS NEW BELL FRAME

The eight bells in St. Mary Magdalen Church. Bolney, Sussex, have, since Easter been silent, pending the installation of a new metal bell frame. costing neariy $£ 2,000$.
As long ago as 1905 the church was advised to get rid of its old wooden hell frame, but it was 56 years later that the P.C.C. took practicad action and inaugurated the Bolney Bell Fund. Income came from various sources -fetes and a history of the church which cold at 2s. 6d. a copy (a suggestion of Rev. E. Mathias, Vicar).

Last Easter the new bell frame was ordered und on December 16th Bolney bells broke their long siknce, when the Bishop of Chichester (Dr. Roger Wilson) dedicated the new bell frame. In his sermon. he congratulated the church in raising the money so fast and cumpleting the work in so short a time: ' It must make you very satisfied, he told the large congregation
After the service an informal Parish Break fast was held in the local primary school. $\checkmark$ isiting ringers took advantage of this break to 'have a go' on the bells themselves.
The Bolney team has its practice night every Wednesday at 7.30 p.m.. and any ringers in that vieinity at the time are welcome. On the first and third Sunday of every month the bells are rung in the morning. on the 2nd. 4 th and 5 th Sundays in the evening.

## 50 YEARS AGO

R.W: December 20th. 1912.-

A writer in "The Manchester Evening News."-
No particular skill is required to ring a peal oi hells in regular order from treble to bass. hut to "ring the changes' on a barge pead requires sititl muscle, and physical endurance The greater the number of bells the greater the number of changes possible. A 'Round of three bells only admits of six changes. a - Double' or 'Grandsire' of five bells consists of 220 changes. a 'Bab Minor' of six bells ( 720 changes), a "Boh Major' of eight hells (40.320 changes). There are altogether ten grades of peals culminating in a "Bob Maximus comprising nо less than $479,001,600$ changes. O.: course no one is capable of this supreme effort. A "Triple of seven betls takes three and a half hours to ring, and a 'Bob Major twenty-eight hours. A 'Boh Maximus ' would take ninety-one years to ring at the rate of ten strokes a second. A clergyman recently died, who had many times rung all the different grades up to the "Bob Major.' and had even achieved that Herculean task more than once.

## SWANSEA AND BRECON GUILD

The Southern District's annual meeting was held at St. Paul's Church, Sketty, on December 1 st , and by the time service started there were 45 present. which was very satisfactory. An excellent tea was provided by the ringers of Sketly in the Stuart Hall. Mr. Warburton thanked all those responsible.

At the business meeling the chair was taken by the Vicar (the Rev. G. James). who expressed his pleasure at seeing so many young people present. The District secretary and treasurer (Mr. J. A. Hoare) and the District auditor (Mr. T. M. Roderick) were both reelected.

Mr. Ernic Stitch hat a special welcome on his return to the district. It was a queer fate. he said, that after so many years he should be once again back in South Wales.

New members elected were as follows: Five from Llanclly, two Burry Port, four Sketty and thrce St. Mary's, Swansea
The votes of thanks included the Vicar and Mr. Trotman. the organist. March meeting : Aberavon. Guild festival, Brecon, June 15th.
J. A. H.

## PERSONALITIES OF



MR. JOHN SEGAR. Skegness.
Exactly 50 years ago. Mr. John Scgar reatured in our columns as a "Personality. That was when he was 20 years old. Today he enjoys the unique distinction of again appearing as a 'Personality.

Mr. Segar was educated at Retford Grammar School, and at the age of 11 he became fascinated by the manipulation of figures, and by the age of 14, when he left school. was at the top of his form for mathematics, which included algebra and geometry. Long schooling was not the vogue in those days, and at 14 he was apprenticed to the clothing trade-at the princely wage of two shillings a week! His duties consisted of working in a shop which remained open until 10 p.m. on Saturdays. A customer invited him to join the Ordsall band, and he did so in 1909.

TAPPER No. 2
In 1911 there was an article in "The Ringing World about the achievements of the famous Elijah Roberts, which included peals of Treble Twelve (one a very long length) and Stedman Cinques, which he tapped on handbells. He was described as Tapper No. 1. as Roberts committed suicide in 1865. John Ségar in 1912 decided to become Tapper No. 2. He made a modest start by tapping peals of Minor in three methods, quickly followed by five methods. In 1913 he tapped 7,200 Minor in ten plain methods. and 5,040 in seven Surprise methods By this time he had become so proficient that he was able to tap an extent of each of 35 methods.

Service in the forces interrupted his activities, and when he returned to East Retford he found there was no band, so he contented himself by welcoming touring ringers, and used to delight them by tapping touches of Grandsire Caters etc. He loaks back with pleasure on his assoetc. He looks back with pleasure on his assowas able to tap out difficult touches of Stedman Triples on the piano. Segar and Glenn were at one time joint peal secretaries of the Southwell

Guild. Johh Segar retired from business at the age of 54 and spent 14 years touring England in a caravan. During this time he attended Central Council meetings-but in 1960 he settled down in Skegness.

Mr. Segar has excelled in the field of composition, and has produced three record lengiths of Surprise Major-21.9?0 Bristol. 15.520 York shire. 11.328 Superlative-and Spliced Surprise Major. 14 methods. all the hells, all the work He has also composed a peal of Spliced Triples with 360 bobs in 360 leads.

Among his publications in the C.C. List are Fourway Table." Spliced Triples. and the Blue Line System of 1.C.H: (sold out). The Fourway Table is recommended in the preface to the new " Minor Collection.

Mr. Segar points out that in diagrams in the Superlative page there are seven blue lines, and on the next page Cambridge with seven blue lines. He asks: How many ringers would have the imagination to use these two sets of hlue lines to find the falseness between the two methods?


Mr. Segar stresses the importance of hanging bells properly for tapping, and the picture shows the arrangement of his handbells.

John Segar has not been a prolific peai ringer. His total of 21 peals includes five tapped on handbeils, seven on tower bells for royal or national occasions, and nine on handbells retained "in hand.' His principal contributions to the Exercise are his compositions and his articles described above, and the whole ringing fraternity will be pleased that his 15.520 of Yorkshire was successfully accomplished on December 8th, a fitting compliment for his. 70th birthday. We wish him well. and hope he will be spared for many more years to help in the fields of composition and research.

JAFUS.

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# North Staffordshire Association's 80th Birthday 

BISHOP GIVES HIS POLICY REGARDING BELLS

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NE of the first of the territorial ringing Associations - the North Staffordshire celebrated its 80th birthday on December 15th in a very fitting manner. With a dinner at the George Hotel. Burslem. Recognition of the honoured place the Association holds in the life of the Church and community came by the presence and congratulatory speeches from the Bishop of the Diocese (Dr. A. S. Reeve) and the Lard Mayor of Stoke-on-Trent. The Arch deacon of Stoke-an-Trent (the Ven. G. Youell), president of the Association, presided. It was a happy occasion, and an excellent meal of Christmas fare was followed by a programme of speeches and entertainnent.
The Lord Mayor (Mr. T. W. B. Beddow), in proposing the toast of . The Church and State, said he was particularly pleased to be presen because he was a bellringer himself Some 48 years ago his father taught him to ring at Clieckley Church, and were it not that his work look him away from home in 1920 he would have been a ringer all these years.
Bell ringing to him was something he could not get out of his mind. The sound of bells just attracted him: he loved bells and. to him. they were real music. From their history hooks they knew the tremendous part bell had paid in the safety of the State over the years and how bells were rung when danger ihreatened

THE BEST LINK
The State he regarded as themselves-and their fellow men. The Lord Mayor contended that the besit link between Church and State was by looking after their people in the best possible manner, whether at the local government or national tevel, or whether in their everyday life. It was the looking after the young. the elderly and the infirm-done in a proper manner and in the Christian spiritthat was the best link between Church and State. He believed that the tying up of that
link between Church and State was for the good of any community

The Bishop of Lichficld in reply said the previous day in the House of Commons there was a debate initiated hy a private member on the state of the Church of England. As he read the debate be thought to himself that athough the fact that they were an established Church. it did bring certain difficulties to them, tiae advantages of establishment were great and they revealed England as a Christian country, and he, for one. would be very sorry to see it go. That was a controversial subject but whether the Church was established or no there would always be cordial telations between Church and State.
These relations were fostered not only by whit happened in the centre at London, bu hy what look place at the local level, and as be went round his diocese and met many
of the heads of Councils lie had been struck by the way they went out of their way to show that they wanted to support the Church. That support had been consistently given and it was something they should be very grateful for.

- As I was thinking about this dinner. said the Bishop. 'my mind went back to sitting by an open window of the Vicarage. as a small boy. listening to a muffled peal being rung in my father's church at Croydon, on the occasion of the death of Field Marshal Lord Roberts. It so happened that that lovely ring had been recast by Messrs. Gillett and Johnson and almost the first time those bells were ring was on that mournful occasion.


## RECORD IN PLACE OF INDUCTION BELL

 What is the policy of the Diocese of Lichlield in regard to hells? will illustrate Archdeaconry but in another. at the time the present Bishop of Shrewsbury was Archdeacon of Stafford. I was taking the institution and the Archdeacon the induction. In that service the new incumbent has to ring the church hell. On this occasion the incumbent. in stead of pulling the belf rope want and put on \& zramophone revord! I remember uat Archdeacon Parker had to be helped out of the tiurch.I would like to make it plain that we try i) discourage " canned" bells. I am thankful to feel that the Associations of ringers in all our Archdeaconries and in the North Staffordshire, in particular, are so much on the increase Your chairman has told me that in North Staffordshire, in which we have a Roman Catholic tower, we have more members than ever before. Long may it go on I would urge in all our towers that great cfforts should be made to arain new ringers In the past that has not always been done when we look back to the olden days I know of occasions whan some ringers would not hive anybody new in the tower. That has been altered and we find a seal desire to train youny men and ladies. This is a great advantage is the Church because if you give people a job to do it will keep them close to their church. Once you get caught by the ar. of change singing it has got you for life: you know the enthusiasm it brings and the fellowship it creates. and in the world of rit:ging the visitor is welcomed as a brother

I believe that through our bells we do much for the Church. We live in days when there is a great deal of apathy about. and apathy in religion is something we have to coniend with. But the Church goes on and ene of the ways it bears its witness is by ringing hells, calling its people to warship Our bells hear the witness of Church and State to God and the need to worship Him.'

## THE FORMATION

In the absence of Mr. Paul L. Taylor through irdisposition the Rev. F. A. R. Chapman Rector and Rural Dean of Stoke, proposed the toist of "The North Staffordshire Association He said that it was on December 16th, 1882, at the Church Room at Stoke that one of his predecessors (Mr. Preston) presided, when the Association was formed. The Association objects were to promote the moral. social and spiritual growth of bellringing and to assist in the reform and organisation of beifries throughout this Archdeaconry. A great deal had happened since then, when 18 lowers be came affiliated with 124 active ringing members
What this part of the diocese promoted for ringers ather anchdeaconries sought to do It was not long before the Skifford Archdeaconty said. 'We must be in on this,' and quickly formed an association.
In 1960 the first diocesan ringing festival was held in Lichfield. and the year following the Central Counci! visited Stoke. There were now 26 towers affiliated to their Association with over 170 active ringing members
In proposing the health of the Association the Rural Dean said he did so with the same mixture as before
The mixture in 1882 was
(1) To recognise the true position of bell ringers as church warkers
(1)) To cultivate the art of change ringing:
(3) To promote order, good fecling and friendship among bellringers: and
(4) To ensure the constant renewal of all the belfry represents in the dife of the Church.
The reply was by Mr. G. W. Biddulph chairman of the Association. He said that rone of the ringers of 1882 were now with them. although longevity was prominent among ringers. The Association had always been very fortunate in having a splendid set of clergy who took a genuine interest in their activities and they could really rely on them or support
The first chairman was Sir Lovelace Stainer and he afterwards left to become the Bishop of Stafford. The Bishop of the Diocese had always been patron of the Society, and in their minute book there was a letter from Bishon McLiughlan. who afterwards became Archbishop of York, agreeing to accept office
This letter was addressed to the Rev. W W. Bolton. who was the actual instigator of the Association and its first necretary. Another well known officer wiss Dr. Cujck, a previous Archdeacon of Stoke. Who wont on to become Bishop of Chester. Sir Arthur Heywood
was a vice-president in 1897, and in 1907 the Rev. E. V. Cox was curate at Longton. J. W Washbrook for years rang at Tunstall. with his four sons, who were killed in the First World War.

REDUCED RAIL EARES
Theirs was not a big Association for peals and rarely made headlines, but the first ever seven Surprise Minor peal was rung by tho Association at Bucknall in 1897 . There were no motor cars in the early days and in 1887 Railway Company for ringers to have reduced fares to attend meetings.

When the Association started the annual subscription was 1 s ., and it remained at that figure until 1919. when it went up to 2 s . It was now 2s. 6 d . Life membership stood at 3. 6d from 1904 till it was increused 5 ; in 1960 .

When the jubilee dinner was held in 1932 at the North Stalfs Hotel the price was 3, Gd. per head. Mr. Biddulph called for hose who were present on that occasion to stand up. There were eight of those members in attendance
The Association was affiliated to the Central Council in 1912, although the matter had been under discussion since 1900 . The first representative was the Rev. J. B. Frith.
from the minute book the following was recorded: A meeting of the Asoociation was
held at Stone on July 7th. 1934. when 33 members were present. During the afternoon a man came up to the belfry and objected to the ringing, and said it was a nuisance. He turned out to be a street singer. and complained that people could not hear him singing owing to the bells. A note: Objection overruled.

The concluding toast, that of "The Visitors," was proposed by Mr. W. H. Pickett, who mentioned by name the honoured guests. In a reference to the Rural Dean and Rector of Stoke, Mr. Pickett recalled his generous hospitality at meetings of the Association The ladies present were also given a cordial welcome.

## R.W.: COSTS UP

Mr. T. W. White, editor of 'The Ringing World. "who replied, said that from January lst there would be an increase of 7 per cent in the cost of dahour producing 'The Ringing World: The Editorial Committee, who were meeting that day had decided not to increase the price of the journal or to change, for the time being, existing advertisement rates: This was an act of faith as their circulation had been static during the year-new subscribers being counterbalanced by lowses through death. marriage (one subscription taking the place of two) and wastage. He asked the assembly to do their utmost to procure new subscribers and to arrange for a copy of the
naper to the sent to every ringer ringing his first peal or quarter peal.

The arrangements for the dinner were made b. Mr. J. G. Burton, the honorary secretary. who was thanked by the president for his reasurer) acted as tointmaster

The evening concluded with handbell ringing and musical items hy Mr. Kenneth Cartledge, accompanied by Mr. Alan Baker

## THE COMPANY

The president (the Ven. G. Youell) presided. and supporting him were the Lord Mayor and Lidy Mayoress (Mr. and Mrs. T. W. B Beddow). the Bishop of Lichfield (putron of the Association) and Mrs. Reeve. the Rev. F. A. R. and

## Others

Others present were the Rev. J. D. and Mrs. Duder, the Rev. C. R. and Mrs. Ollier.
the Rev. A. and Mrs. Edwards, the Rev. P. Youell and Mrs. Youell. the Rev. B. A. Peel. Mr. A. D and Mrs. Stecle, Mr. E. and Mrs Swettenham. Mr. G. and Mrs. Ridge. Mr. G and Mis. Wikinson. Mr. W, and Mre Birks Mi, I. and Mis. Swetweaham Mr. J. M. and
Mrs. Pepper. Mr. C. S. and Mrs. Ryles, Mr.
(Continued on page 868 )

## New Record Length of Yorkshire Major Rung

THE composition for the 15,520 Yorkshire Surprise Major was received in Newcastle ii2 September, 1962, and immediately a date was chosen, and permission sought and obtained from Mr. Paul Taylor, for an attompt to be made on the bells in the Bell Foundry campanile, whilst Mr. A. J. Pitman was busy checking the figures.
As the chosen date, December 8th, drew nearer so the weather deteriorated, with snow, ice and then in the week previous thick fog enveloping much of the country. However, by Friday dinnertime most of the fog had cleared. except from tho London arrea, and so five of the band, with Jack Anderson coming along as trainer and observer, set oft (From the northeast down the A.1) at 5.30 p.m.. on what turned out to be a most fillthy drive. Both cars used a full botule of water for the windscreen washers and both had to stop twioc in 130 miles to clear headlights.
At 10 p.m. we reached Great Central Hotel, Nurghborough, and were relieved to see that Pat Cannon and David Taylor had arrived safety by train from London and that Leslic Boumphrey had got there by devious means fram Workington, via Leeds.
To bed before midnight were the orders and up for 8 a.m. breakfast. All arrived at the Foundry before 9 a.m. and, after a very brief Jook round the workshop, we adjusted ropes, ctc.. and were off into changes by $9.20 \mathrm{n} . \mathrm{m}$. A tclegram sending us 'best wishes' from William J. Davidson, of Newcastle, was much appreciated. Some good ringing was had with cach part taking about 1 hour 28 minutes-that is at 2.23 pace for a normal peal, although our speed increased to about 2.10 paice for an hour or so in the middle part.

## EVE OF COMPOSER'S BIRTHDAY

The usual varjety of trips were made and fortunately conrected, and the bells came round with some excellently struck finishing courses at 4.40 p.m. as a fitting tribute to the composer, John Segar. on the even of his 70th birthday. Paul Taylor and Jack Anderson entered the (toriture) chamber and afler stretching, our legs and eating up our stocks of chocohates. etc., we left Pat and David to catch their London train whilst the north-east contingent dined at a Chinese restaurant in Nottingham and then sped home for 10.30 p.m.. dropping Leslic somewhere in the middle of Yorkstiro to find his way across country to Morecambe.

The previous longest length of Yorkshire Major was Stephen Ivin's 14,560 rung for the Bedfordshire Association on the same bells on September 21 st, 1957, in 7 hours exactly and conducted by the composer.

## THE BAND

Some brief details of the ringers' history may be of interest to those who study what makes up a rather strange breed of men: i.e. those who atiempt long lengths.

NORTH STAFFS DINNER-Continued.
J. A. and Mrs. Jacks, Mr. E. H. and Mrs Edge, Mr J. G. and Mrs. Burton, Mr. C. and Mrs. Bowcock

The Misses B. Johnson, A. Gratton, H. Sampson. M. Ridgway, V. Gould, M. Vass, J. Davies

Messrs. W. Pickett. A. Pointon. T. H. Pointon. S. Bexficld, D Dohson. M. Jack, A. W. Hall. W. Cumberlidge, R. Cumberlidge, O. Williams, W. Hollis, N. Sherratt, W. Sherratt, C. Windsor, D. Latham, G. Potts, C A. S. Webb, G. Davies, M. Wilshaw, E. J. Miles, D. Williams. R. Heath. Staton, M. K. Swingewood. K. P. Jones, G. Perry, A. Stecle and T. W. White.


## Mr. ALAN AINSWORTH

Treble.-Alan Patterson, from Cramlington, Northumbenland, aged 18, who rang this tricky, light bell very capably.
Second.-David Taylor, from Pinner, Middlesex. aged 24 .

Thind.-Kenneth Lawson, from West Hantlepool, aged 34 .

All these three have rung approximately 80 peals each.
Fourth.-George Deas, Ringing Master of Newoastle Cathedral, aged 29. Has rung about 190 peals.

Fifth.-Eric Harrison, of Fenham, Newcastle, aged 26. Rang his 250 th peal whilst on Wilf Williams. Irish peal tour in August.

Sixth.-Leslic Boumphrey, now of Warkington late of Cheshire and Glasgow. This Was his 300 th peal. A schoolmaster, aged 31.

Seventh.-Pat Cunnon. Dorking. another schoolmaster, aged 49 . with over 900 peals to his "credit.

Tenor and conductor-Alan Ainsworth, from Fenham, Newcastle, aged 27. Over 300 peals, ir.oluding 100 odd as conductor.

Whilst dining in Nottingham, talk was heard of what long length should be attempted next; perhaps Paul Taylor will once again be kind enough to permit another jong length attempt next year. Has any composer an urpublished composition he would like rung?

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## LETTERS <br> NOT WITHIN AMBIT OF <br> RINGING WORLD,

Dear Sir, Others among the constant readers of 'The Ringing World, will, I sincerely trust. resent as much as I do the sreering remarks in the letter of Mr. Gardiner. He goes on, 'A remark such as this is in thoroughly bad taste, quite uncalled for and could well have been omitted. I submit that this is an apt desoription of the second paragraph of his own letter. The place for debating the theological question of the validity of sacraments is not 'The Ringing World.' and one may perhaps remind Mr. Talbot that not all Christian bodies are agrecd as to the truth and frectom from error of the Church to wihch he belongs.
So farr as facts are concemed, not all the oid churches in Scodtand are in the hands of the Presbyterian schism, whatever the meanin. $r$ of that term may be, nor was St. Giles ian Edinburgh ever a cathedral church in preReformation tines. Then it was in the Lothian Deanery of the Archdiocese of St. Andrew's; now with the Episcopal Church in Scotland and the reconstitution of the Rominn Catholic hierarchy has Edinburgh been blessed with the erection of cathedrals and the achievement of city status.-Yours faithfully,
Edinburgh. R.S. WILSON,

## GOOD RECORDINGS

Dear Sir,-With reference to the recent correspondence regarding the B.B.C. and the bells of Evercrech, I feol that the BB.C. could do no better than purchase sone of the present E.M.I. recordings of church bells. Not only would it save the Corporation t:m? and expense of making new records but th: striking of those made at East Hagbournc and Bucklebury are extremely good. and I belicve were made by the Sunday service bands. -Yours faithfuly,
Newbury, Berks.
Mr. Leslie Boumphrey's 300 Peals
Mr. Leslie Boumphrey, of Seaton, Workington. rang his 300th peal with the record length of 15.520 Yorkshire Surprise Major at Loughborough. His varied Jist of peals is appended.

## TOWER BELLS

Minor: Plain Bob 2, seven methods 2, Beverley 1. Cambridge 1

Triples: Grandsire 5, Stedman 2
Major: Plain Bob 15, Kent 4 . Oxford 1. Double Norwich 6. Aldenham I. Bedfordshire 1. Belgrave 3, Berkshire 1, Bristol 22, Cambridge 22, Cornwall 1, Glasgow 2, Hanbury 1. Lincolnshire 2, London 17 . Londonderry 1. New Cambridge 3, Oxfordshire 1. Rotinerham 1. Rutland 4, Somerset 1, Staffordshire 1, Stockport 1, Superlative 2, Warwickshire 2, Watford 2, Yorkshire 20 (including 15,520). Spliced Surprise, three methods 1, four methods 5 six methods 1 . seven methods 2, eight methods 1. nine methods 4 , ten methods $(9,568) 1$. twelve methods 10 , sixicen methods 3 , eighteen methods 1, twenty-two methods 1, tuenty-five methods 1. thirty methods 1

Caters: Grandsire 2, Stednzin 5.
Royal: Plain Boh 2, Oxford 1. Macclesfield C.B. 1. Belgrave 4, Bristol 2, Cambridge 14. Lincolnshire 1, London 24, Rutland 1, Yorkshire 8.

Cinques: Grandsire 2. Stedman
Maximus: Kent 1. Oxford 1, Belgrave 2, Cambridge 12. Lincolnshire 1, Londinium 1, New Cambridge 1, Pudsey 1. Superlative Yorkshire 11.

HANDBEELLS
Minor: Plain Bob 1, seven methods 1
Major: Phain Bob 3, Kent 1. Oxford 1. Kent and Oxford 1. Double Norwich 1, Hereward C.B. 1, Spliced Plain seven methods 1

Caters: Grandsire 1.
Royal: Plain Bob 2, Kent 1

## DBITUARY

## MR. JAMES JOHN BALES

Mr. John Bales, who for many years was a ringer at All Suints", Boyne Hill, Maidenhead. passed peacefully away at his home on Decemher 10ih. aged 82 years. He was greatly respected by all who had the privilege of krowing him, and was a staunch church worker.
John Bales was born in Maidenhead. He joined Als Saints' choir as a boy. On leaving the choir he learnt to ring with George Martin, who was his lifelong friend. He was not in terested in peal ringing, and was little known omside his own locality, but he was a most reliable and devoted Sunday service ringer John was tower secretary for many years, and in that capacity arranged many excellent outings. He had not rung for several years owing to his inability to climb the steps to the belfry, but the still retained his interes: in ringing and the progress of the younger ringers. He was a member of the Oxford Diocesan Guild.
Mr. Rales was district relieving officer, and was at one time vicc-president of the National Relicving Officers' Association. He served in the Royal Artillery in the First Wonld War in West Africa, France and Belgium.
All his life he was an enthusiastic musician; he sang in All Saints' choir and was a member of Maidenhead Choral Society. He was a very kecn chess and bowls player.
The funeral service, which took place at All Saints', on Dec. 14th, was a simple one, but the hells were rung half muflied before and after the service.
In the evening a quarter peal of Grandsire Triples was rung half muffled by Miss $S$ lopper (first quarter) 1, Dr. S. Gibson (first "insper ') 2, Mrs. Gibson (first "inside") 3, Miss D. Seal 4, E. E. Gosling (cand.) 5, J Blackwood 6, L. Pearson 7, G. Gibbs 8.
Among the many floral tributes was one from the ringers at All Saints'.

## MR. FRED BOWFRS

Mr. Fred Bowers, of Sudbury, Suftolk, died suddenly at his home on Decemher 6th. uged 70 years.
A native of Bures, Suffolk, the was for many years a member of that company, but for the hast 30 years he had been living at Sudbury. Never very expert in his ringing. what the lacked in that respect he made up for in keenness. When he felt like it, he would excel in tenor covering. For night on 30 years he had been a widower. He was good friend and a pleasant companion.
A. A. F

## MR. J. VERNON HEPWORTH

Goxhill. Lines. has lost a promising young ringer by the tragic death, due to a motor accident, of John Vernon Hepworth, at the early age of 19 years, while returning home on the evening of November 30th. He will he missed by a wide circle of friends. as he served the church as a ringer. Sunday school teacher, aftar server and chorister. His cheerful nature endeared him to all.
The church was filled for the funeral service ffter which the bells were rung half-muffiled and a quarter peal of Plaın Bob Minor was ung in the evening.
Our deepest sympathy is extended to his p.rents and sister in their sad loss. S. N.

## MR. W. A. WILLS

A great shock and sorrow to members in the Exeter district was the news of the sudden puissing of Mr. William A. Wills, of St. Thomas ${ }^{\circ}$. on December 7th, aged 51
Mr. Wills learnt to sing at St. Thomas', just after the hells were restored and augmented in 1923, and contributed much to the oustinding success of that band, under the deadership of Mr. E. W. Biffin. He was not a prolific peail ringer and could just manage the four standards,' but he was the perfect 'Sunday service, man, keen churchman, church counservice man, keen charchman, sidesminn and sincere Christian.
The strong St. Thomas' band broke up some 5 years ago, owing to members leaving the bistrict and the death of E. W. Biffin. Bill Wills tried and tried to restart the band with three ar four sels of recruits, without success; so now St. Thomas' is without even the nucleus of the means of resuscitation. He was also a member of the Exeter Cathedrall band fo: 25 years.
Representatives of the Devon Guild attended the funeral service, which preceded cremation at Tonqualy. and a half-mufled quarter pea! of Grandsire Triples was rung to his memory hy N. Mallet 1, G. Skinner 2, C. P. Yates 3, A. T. Truman 4. S. Skinner 5. R. Ingham 6. F. Wreford (cond.) 7, C. J. Hosgood 8, on the bells of St. Thomas'. Mr. Wills leaves behind a widow and two daughters, all of whom have learnt to ring. Sincere sympathy is extended to them.
F. W.

## MR. WILLIAM ROSE <br> AN APPRECIATION

On behalf of the St. Margaret's Society, King's Lynn, I pay tribute to William Rose, who recently passed peacefully to his rest at his home, at the age of 65 .
For the past 40 years. Bill, as he was affestionately known, had been a faithful member of the St. Margaret's Society, holding office as vice-captain for nine of them. In spite of the fact that he lived a long way away from St. Margaret's, the rode his bicycle, fair weather or foul, and was never late. Although he continued so work almost to the time of his death. his failing health slowed up his ringing activities. Bill also rang at his home tover. Tilney All Saints, and the will be greatly missed at both churches. He was a very good strike: and an excellent back-ender
Among the eleven peals he took part in at Si Margaret's the last was perhaps the ane hz was most proud of. It was Plain Bob Major on July 1st, 1957. The late Tom Greenacre also took part in this peal which was rung in his and Bill's honour. on the occasion $c^{6}$ their having completed 35 years' membership of the Society.
In conclusion I bid farewell to a grand inger and Christian gentleman.

N. V. HARDING, Captain.<br>St. Margaret's Society.

LLANAAD.IRN FAWR. CARDS.-On Dec. 2nd.
260 Grandsire Triples: Gwen Storee 1. C. A. Lewis Gillian Grancy 3. R. Hedges 4. W. G. Thomas P. K. Else 6, P. F. T. Smith (first of Grandsire ; cond.) 7, G. Harris 8. For Evensong.

## COLLECTION OF MINOR METHODS

Dear Sir,-I would like to point out that the - Table of Plain, Alliance and Special Alliance Method Splicing in Three Leads witio Two Bells fixed, on page 101 of the list edition of the C.C.'s Collection of Minor Methods' is incomplete. The following should he added:
Grp. Fixed Plain Alliance Special Allianco

This renders the statement on 3 -lead Splicers ' on page 92 slightly inaccurate; it should hegin: In mosi of these mehods. .
To demonstrate the 'splice:ability' of these methods, herewith is a 720 which incorporates some of them, together with olher types of splices.
The second 720 was arranged to satisfy the demands of a ringing friend of mine who complained that Kent T.B. would not splice with anything according to the new edition. It has muct in common with the first 720 - Yours sincerely. Ryehill, Wakelield

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35264 Pontefract Delight
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To add Snowdon and Quantock, substitute
as shown in brackets (3-lead splice).

## MR. LEWIS GRIFFITHS

AN APPRECIATION
I should like to add my appreciation of Mr. Lewis Griffiths. of Llandudno. The summer before last I spent a most enjoyable fortnight in North Wales. I had previously contacted Mr. Griffiths, and when I arrived at my lodgings I was delighted to find awaiting me written details of all ringing in the area and simes of practices, and how to reach the towers. by rant, road or canch. I am sure he will be greatly missed.

Sudbury, Suffolk. ARCHIE A. FITCH.

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## Liverpool University Society Summer Tour

A. T 7.15 p.m. on July 12th sevenal members Change Re Liverpool University Society of the aptly named aill in climbing The Steep. Cathedral to find that their Ringing Master had already established his left luggage office culside the south-west tower. At 7.30. Mr. Walden welcomed the parly who then began the lang ascent to the ringing chamber. Memhers joined in the ringing which ranged from hers joined in the ringing which ranged finam cinques. We were all very grateful for being allowed to ning on this fine Taylor cwelve. During the evening our president armived with the minibus. whicr was to do us such good service on the following five days of the tour.
On the way back to our hotel at Grantham w. called at ta telephone kiosk to collect a
copy of 'The Ringing World.' inadvertently left there by one of our number a few hours previously, and at the railway station to collect the last member of the panty. At the hotel We all signad the book, and the Ringing Master-elect being the last one up the stairs, found that he thad a broken bed, but was reprieved as a further single room was available.

The following day we enjoyed ringing at several six-beli towers. Commencrng at
Barkston, we then proceeded to Caythorpe, Barkston, we then proceeded to Caythorpe,
where the decorated spire was a fine example of so many similar ones which we were to see in this part of the country. We then went to the picturesque church at Fulbeck. Where we were privileged to ring a touch of Fulbeck Bob with Mr. George Scott. At dunchtime we enjoyed a very varied assortment of sandwiches in the 'local' before ringing at Leadenham church. Next came the heavy ring ( $23 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$.) at Brant Broughton, where much amusement was caused by one member running frantically up and down the spiral stadrcase trying to decide which door led to the ringing chamber. Unfortunately we did poor justice to these bells by attempting to ring too quickly. The day was concluded by ringing at Bassingham and Norton Disney, and after a meal in Newark we teturned to Grantham, tired but satisfied that we had not disgraced ourselves with our ringing, which have been mainly in the four standard methods.
On Saturday the weather turned bad, but did not dampen our spirits as we enjoyed ringing on the pleasant eight at Billingborough. at Folkingham and Horbling, where we were joined by Mr. Bradley, who rang with us at several towers. After lunch, in the usual
surroundings, where a pint of a liquid somewhat akin to treacle was presented to the president-elect in settlement of a wager, we proceeded to Heckington Church. a magnificent example of the Decorated style of architecture, where we also rang some very large handbells. At Sleaford we had some difficulty in handling the 19 cwt. ring of eight. which were rung from the ground floor with a long draught of rope. We appreciated help from the local band who came to welcome us despite the torrential rain. which iater followed us to Silk Willoughby, where London Surprise and Double Court were amongst the methods rung.

## THREE WISE MONKEYS

It was still raining when we reached Heydour. where the ring of eight is of mixed origin. dating back as far as the Jate 16 th century Mr. Bradley introduced us to the Vicar at Newton. We are very grateful to the Vionr's wife, who provided us with very welcome refreshments, and the ladies of the party were
much amused by three ringers sitting on the much amused by three ringers sitting on the
sofa in postures reminiscent of the three wise monkeys. Who 'hear no evil," see no evil and 'speak no evil.' After tea we were invited to ring on the five at Newton, this unscheduled tower being the first five of our tour. Back at Grantham we had a good meal nt a fish and chip parlour, and after satisfying a thirst created by a tightly-packed schedule, which had included over six hours' ringing time, we retired to the hotel. where the social gathering did not break up until, the early hours of the morning.
On Sunday we joined the local band in ringing for service on the 32 cwt. ten at to visit friends, and we bad lunch before
procecding to Algarkirk, where the incumbent kindly allowed us to ring at short notice. The bells here are hung anticlockwise, the ropes falling by the chancel step, from a control tower. We had tea at Boston hefore climbing the 197 steps to the ringing chamber in this famous tower, where we rang with the local hand for Evensong. A conducted tour of the church followed Evensong, and then a sign saying "Bus Station ' proved irresistible to the trassport enthusiasts of the party. On the way back to the hotel we picked up our secretary and refreshed ourselves at the
Five Bells.
The next day we set out early for Navenby, where Plain Bob and Little Bob Minor were reng. Grandsire and Plain Bob Triples were rung at Harmston, and a variety of methods at Waddington. The church here is of recent origin and pleasing design, replacing the previous church destroyed in the war. Five oi the bells are old, with a tone very different from that of the new treble. We rang on the six at Branston belore concluding the day's ringing at Lincoln. We rang cr the sixes at St. Botolph's and St. Peter-atGowts, where. in addition to the four standard methods, St. Clement's, London and Erin were rung. We regaled ourselves at a Chinese restaurant before going to the practice at St, Giles', and we are grateful to the local ringers for allowing us to join in. Most of the party joined in the singing of hymns and popular songs on the journey back to Grantham.
By Tuesday morning we were seduced to six. so when we arrived at Barrowby, the last scheduled tower of the tour, we decided that it would be a fitting end to the first Liverpool University Society tour to ring a quitrter peal. The attempt, of Grandsire Doubles, was successfully conducted by Peter S. Bennett. our rebiring Ringing Master, who was one of the founder-members of the Society and has run the practices very successfully for three
We are all grateful to Geoffrey Pullin. our driver, and to Miss Hazel Arrowsmith and Christopher Cooper, our secretary, for the hard work they did anranging such an enjoyable tour, and we are sorry that Miss Arrowsmith was not able to be with us in Lincolnshire.
P. A.F. \& M. P.

FELTHAM, MIDDX.-On Dec, 7th, 1,260 Plain Boh Minor: Miss D. Salter 1. D. Pickelt 2, S (cond.) 6 .
. Boniface

## BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Chew Deanery Branch was held at Kingston Seymour (G) on December 1st. Ringing preceded the Assosiation service. which was conducted by the Rowlands. About 4.5 members and friends were present at the tea, which was served the local hind
Following the minutes and statement of accounts the serving officers were elected for a further year, viz.: Chairman and Ringing Mishop and L. Derrick; secretary, D. G. Yeo: reporter, J. Brain

Sixteen new $m$ embers were elected. including a completely new band from Ubley Yatton was proposed for the next quarterly meeting. with practice meetings at Ubley (JanLary) and Clutton (March). where ringing is now strongly established once egain.

Details and rules of the striking competition. to be held on Fehruary 23rd at Chew Stoke, were approved. for which Mr. H Sanger, of Evercreech. has consented 10 act as judge.
The meeting agreed that for a trial period the Branch Corporate Communion should be held once a year in May or June. as at present there was insufficient support for two services.
Proposals for both changes in the title of the Association and for the date of its A.G.M were feelingly opposed by those present, and the secretary was asked to convey this to the General Committee. The present arrangements were regarded as adequate and satisfactory. A collection of $£ 3$ was made towards the Ernest Morris Memorial Window
After the usual votes of thanks, ringing was resumed at the tower until shortly after \& o clock.

## PERSONALITIES

## By MARG

There now appears upon the scene A mos: peculiar sight. With beard below a trilby hat And yearning for a light. His nature cures are famous now But still he seems to manage The heavy end to heave around And do himself no damage. He dances in with smile aglow And pipe a bit askew. Yeu know, of course, the one I mean. He's known as Phil Mehew

## AITUNN TERM AT Sileibibeaif

This term has seen a change from the usual custom of holding practices at Shehbear on leigh, 10 miles ave lianged over to hilherMr. Queen and Mr. Gay far \&ransport. There are eight bells at Harherleigh and this has enabled us to widen our scop: to eight bell methods. This proved invaluable ulsen several members rang in a quarter peal of Bot Major on the London orip.
On November 10th the Society was host to other members of the Guild of Devonshire Ringers, when they came to Shuhtar for their quarterly meeting. Melhods rung insoluded Boh Minor. Cimbridge. Kent and Stedman. The Guild repreventitives took a leading mart in these, After a short service everyone enjoyed tea in the thall
The Sunday following was Remembrance Sunday and a quarter peal of Boh Minor was rung with the bells half-muffled, by J . Coad. C. Head. P. Plant D. Etchells. P Daniel and Mr. Queen 'turning the tenor in. As conductor. Daniel became the first Shebhear boy to conduct a quarter of Minor

The highlight of the term's activites was the trip to London. We Jeft college in a minihus (kindly lent by Mr. Wallington) after Fridas afternoon school on November 23rd and reached our destination soon afte 10 p.m. Two were dropped at Haslemere and the rest taken on to Dorking, where Mrs. Holder. an aunt, put six up-certainly no eaiy proposition! After a very welcome hot dinner, and fatiqued after the journey, sleep on a soft
hed came as a selief. At 9 a.m. the next day we departed for London. Arriving met by Whitechapel Boll Foundry, we were accompanied us around the foundry, lunched with us and later saw us ring. Mr. Hughe first outlined the history of the foundry and then conducted us round ahe different section: In the afternoon we rang at Si . Andrew's Holborn. and St. Vedast's. Foster Lane. Some later went to ring at Putney, with the Universities Association. In the evening. after a brief look round St. Paul's, we returned to Dorking. There we rang on the fine eight bell. (25 cwe.).
On Sunday morning we visited the new Calthedral at Guildford. We then rang at Haslemere Parish Church for Matins. on she light ten, and attended the service there. We dunched at Mr. Queen's home-a Jast attempt at hearty eating before our return. After lunch Mr. Queen, his brother. Messrs. Gay. Head. Etchells. Daniel and the locat tower captain and his wifferang a quarter peal of Bob Major. Shortly afterwards we sadly departed with vivid memaries of a successfut weekend. For a delightful conclusion we had dinner at the Roval Clarence in Exeter

The team is hoping both to increase its repertoire and get the less advanced people on to the elementary methods. We look forward to our Soclety visiting many more towers and gaining valuable experience of ringing on as mant unfamiliar bells as possible. R. J BARTLETT (aged 15).

## THE STORY OF AN <br> ORDINARY TOWER

## CHRIST CHLRCH, EASTBOLRNE

Most ringers would agree that there is no such thing as an ordinary tower. Each has its own character, as have the bells themselves. One olimbs a spiral staircase, or a straight, or the bells are rung from floor level, or in a few cases the ringer is called upon to descend steps. Or he may spend several minutes passing along triforium or rooftop. The circle is large. or it's small. or it is anti-clockwise. The size and colour of the ropes vary. The pead boards reflect the talent of Jong-dead local signwriters.
On the other hand, the tower of Christ Church, Eastbourne, has a history which could be echoed by hundreds of lown parishes throughout the country. The churoh was built it 1859. a product of the rapid expansion of the dittle village of Bourne, and money was from the start hard to come by, much being donated by the gentry who inhabited the more prosperous part of bygone Eastbourne. The tower was added in 1870. three bells in 1879, and three more in 1883. A hand of ringers was formed, and a board in the ringing chamber secords that Mr. F. Harding conducted the first peal on the bells, Mindr in seven methods.

Warner's completed the octave in 1888, and a few days later a peal of Oxford Bob Triples was conducted by Mr. Harding. By the turn of the century the Christ Church team was one of the best in the county, ringing many peals. mostly of Stedman Triples and Double Narwich. and gaining the Sussex County Challenge Bell in 1909 and 1913. The captain at that time. George H. Howse. was a prominent Central. Council member from 1909 until 1917. Of a total of 111 peals rung on the bells to date. 78 were between 1888-1914.
One remembers in more recent years old 'Bill.' who rang tenor to cover rather indifferently. yet was first outside the belfry door on all ringing occasions. He kept the
tower clean during the war years when enemy plane and flying-bomb threatened the churah and its depleted congregation. One recalls the excitement when an old ringing book presented to the Guild by a friend was discovered to be Stedman's 'Campanologia,' printed in 1677; the well-meaning vicar who ruined a peal in his honour by entering the tower using, a spare key, sturding in the middle of the circte to address the ringersthis in the last five minutes! In the days when the ringers were all choir members. the demure procession at the start of the service was preceded by a far-from-demure rush from belfry to vestry, via the churchyard. It was during this period that a learner was told that if his bell was out of place in rounds. the conductor would call a change, 'then it wouldn't matter.'

Other events flock to the memory. The arrival of H.S. Hobden, to teach scientific ringing, and the subsequent altainments: the town's first lady ringer: the band which attracted the attention of the national press by its average age of 14 years; the verbal tussles which took place when the 'tenor king' was a regular visitor.

By such fragments a tower assumes its own character in the minds of ringers. But Christ Church has lately been spoken of in ringing circles for a more ominous reason. The tower, like so much of fower Eastbourne, is built on shingle, and two large cracks whinh have been under observation for some years. have hecome the subject of an archifect's report. This is to the effect that the tower must be underpinned to replace foundations which are inefficient-or it must be demolished.

Courageously, the P.C.C. has ohosen the former alternattive, and is now faced with an expenditure of $£ 5.000$. No doubt Christ Church will overcome its difficulties. as it has steadily overcome them since the days when is was referred to by the bishop as the
largest-and the poorest-parish in the Diocese of Chichester,' a description whioh would probably fit today. The church has mo claim on grounds of antiquity, but countless ringers have spotted its friendly flint tower from Eastbourne's famous sea fronit, and have availed themselves of its hospitality. If any of these would care to send a donation, however small, to help save an ordinary tower, it with be most gratefully acknowledged. The Vicar's address-The Rev. S. J. N. Henderson, Christ Church Vicarage, Addingham Road, Eastbourne, Sussex.
H. R.

## 5,088 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR

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This is a two-part, with the 3 rd course of 2nd part inserted to make up number. It can be put in same place in 1st part when tho C.E. would be 64352 .

KIDLINGTUN, OXON.-On Dec. $9 \mathrm{~h}, \mathrm{~h}, 260$ Grandsire Triples: Pauline Oxtell (first quarter) 1, J. H. R Freeborn 2, G. B. Collins 3, C. M. P. Johnson (cond.) 4, E. R. Venn 5, W. F. Judge 6. N. I. Alnaty 7, S. D. Edwards 8. A birhday compliment to the tower captain, Mr. Whlliam Judge ( 73 rd) and to Mr. G. B. Collins ( 50 th).

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In the long peal of Rutland Surprise Major at Quex Park, four members of the band rung their first peal of Ruth disctor called his first peal of Rutland. In addition two members were ladies, and their performances were both highly commendable. This certainly is a setback to 'A. B.'s' argu-ment!- Finally, can any other University Society go one better? London University, Society sets a challenge to the "provinciat" l:niversities.
The Warborough and Dorchester Abbey (Oxon) ringers offer their sincere congratulations to Andrew Howes and Helen Butler on their recent engagement.
The Devon Branch of the Ladies' Guild, at their meeting at Exeter, sent a Get well quick messige to Mr. E. M. Atkins, general secretary of the Devon Guild. They want him at their next meeting on Aprit 20th at Plymouth.
For some months, ringing at St. Andrew's, Holborn, for a Thursday lunchtime service has been maintained regularly by members of the University of London Society and others working nearby, who can arrange their lunch break to ring between 12.30 and 1.5 p.m. Anyone who can attend this service ringing. whether regularly or when visiting London, will he welcomed. The church is at Holborn Circus, and the nearest underground station is Chancery Lane (Central Line).
Another young hand came into being at Westleigh, Devon, by ringing for Evensong on December 9th, which was the first service ringing in this tower since the war. Three of the young band in training participated, and so pleased was a member of the congregation that a donation of $£ 3$ was sent to the Vicar (the Rev. Shepheard Walwyn) for the hell restoration fund. which now needs less than $£ 20$ to pay for the rehanging of the bells last June. The first quarter on the bells was rung on December 8 th for a Confirmation servicc, at which three young singers were confirmed. Regular Sunday service ringing, wilhout the help of visiting instructors, is expected to start at Christmas.

## BELFRY GOSSIP

 St. Mary's, Sunbury-onBishop honoured by a visit from the Biston on December 10 th , when he was the guest preacher at the conclusion of a week of special mission services. After listening from the Vicarage to a well struck quarter of Bob Triples, he joined the ringers i.) thank them and, bejng a keen ringer, then rang the fifth bell. He then spent some time discussing the merits of various rings of bells throughout the country before descending to the church, where the waiting congregation was learning from the Vicar just what their missing Bishop had been doing.The peal of Plain Bob Major rung at Clas-bury-on-Wye, Breconshire (see page 793), was rung on November 101 h and not as submitted fo- publication.
Service ringing takes place at St. Andrew's Church, Holborn Circus, Landon, every Thursday, from $12.30-1.5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. All ringers are welcome.
The Peterborough Diocesan Guild thas not a 12 -bell tower. Messrs. Geoff and Gerald Hemming kindly placed Evesham bell tower at their disposal on December 1st, and the Guild scored its first of Maximus.
Although Benington, Herts, was a famous ringing centre in the time of Squire Proctor, it is over 30 years since a quarter peal was rung there by a Sunday service band. Now Benington and Knebworth ringers combine for practices and service ringing, and were able to ring a quarter peal after the induction of the new Rector, with four Benington ringers scoring their first quarter.
Mr. T. R. Dennis, who rang the fifth to the peal at Long Stanton on December 12th, rang the same bell to the first peal on the bells exactly fifty years before. He is the sole survivor of that band. The first peal was one of Stedman Triples, which was conducted by the Rev. H. Law James, and to which the Rev. H. B. Woolley, then Vicar, rang the tenor. The present band wish to thank the Rector and Mrs. Youngman for their kind hospitality.

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| Geofrriy J. Hemming *Diana M. Lawless.. | Treble | ¢Geoffrey E. Watson *Bran Austin ... | 7 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| *Shelagh R. Collins | 3 | $\ddagger$ Peter M. Fieckney | 9 |
| * Arthur Gibbs | 4 | $\ddagger$ Murray R. Coleman | 10 |
| +William J. Whitmore | 5 | *Alan J. Frost | 11 |
| Gerald C. Hemming | 6 | * Patrick I. Chapman | Tenor |
| Composed by |  | ucted hy Geoffr | $\mathrm{N} .$ | First of Maximus for the Guild.

## TEN BELL PEALS <br> NORTHAMPTON

THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
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A PEAL OF 5040 LITTIE BOB ROYAL
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Shelagh R. Collins
Witiliam J. Whirmore R Georgr Care Arihur Gibrs Arthur Gibbs
Murray R, Coleman Tenor Harry Richardson 5 Composed by F. W. Grocorr: Conducted by Geoffrisy E. Watson. *First peal on ten bells. First of L.B. Royal for the Guild, and for all the bind.

> MANCHESTER LANCASHIRE,

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Dec. 8, 1962, in 3 Hours and 52 Minules.
At the Town Hall.
A PEAL OF 5040 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE ROYAL

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\text { Tenor } 42 \text { cwt. } 2 \mathrm{qr} 25 \mathrm{lb} \text { in } \mathbf{B} \text {. }
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Tudor P. Edwards .. Treble John Camp...

* Christine C. Macnair Sidney Hough, jun.
Frederick Shallcross John Robinson.
Composed hy C K Liwls * First peal of Yorkshire Royal

Rung after meeting short for Maximus.

## BRISTOL

THF GiI.OUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Mon., Dec. 10. 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes,

Ar Christ Church with Sr. Fwren.
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB ROYAL Tenor 23 cwt .
Elizabi:ih A. G. Bowimen Treble Antony R. Ki:nch ... ..
Jacqueline: A. Reason .. 2
*Brynley A. Shacki.eton
$\dagger$ Michafl J. Hobbs
Petfr Bridice
Composed by Josepli T. Dyke. Don C. Exeli Reginald G. Hoopfr James R. Taylor
D. John HIni .. .. . . Tellor Conducted by D. John Hun r.

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\text { * } 100 \text { th tower bell peal. } \dagger 50 \text { th peal. }
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John H. Fielden
Derek Ogden
Dienis Motrershead .. .. . Tenor Conducted by Fri:derick Shadicross.

## SOUTHAMPTON

THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Sat., Dec. 15. 1962, in 3 Hours and 21 Minures, At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5129 GRANDSIRE CATERS
Tenor 21 cwt .2 qr .8 lb . in E flat.
Elizabeth M. Chapman.. Treble Maurice J. Butler .. .. 6

Robert C. Kippin
*Carolyn Viberi
David J. Forder
$\dagger$ Michael J. Thomas Tom Page Rı Rogier Savory David E. House Tom Chapman by R. Roger Savory

* First peal of Caters. $\dagger 75$ th peal.

Rung to mark the fourth anniversary of the induction of the Rev. Roy Chamberlain as Vicar of St. Mary's, Southampton.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS

KILBURN, LONDON
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSN. \& LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. (The St. Augustine's Guild.)
On Sat., Nov. 24. 1962, in 2 Hours and 54 Minutes.
At the Church of $\mathrm{St}_{\text {, Auguistine. }}$
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor ${ }^{\frac{1}{4}} \mathrm{cwt}$

| Christine Bradburn | $\ldots$ | Treble | David T. Darby | $\ldots$ | .. | 5 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Andrew N. Stubbs.. | $\ldots$ | 2 | Ruth M | K. How | .. | . | 6 |
| Jeremy A. M. Salter | $\ldots$ | 3 | Douglas C. Birkinshaw. .. | 7 |  |  |  |
| David A. H. Bennett | $\ldots$ | 4 | Rodney B. Meadows | .. | Teltor |  |  |

David A. H. Bennett .. 4 Rodney B. Meadows .. Tehor Composed by C. Middleton. Conducted by Rodney B. Meadows. * First peal.

Rung for the 30th wedding anniversary of Douglas and Florence Birkinshaw.

BLOXHAM, OXFORDSHIRE
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Satr, Dec. 1, 1962, in 2 Hours and 59 Minutes, Aa the Church of Our Lady of Bloxham,
A PEAL OF 5056 QUEDGELEY SURPRISE MANOR.

Tenor 26 cwt .3 qr .7 lb . in C sharp.
Leslie L. Willis .. .. Treble + Christopher C. Clarke $_{\text {. }}$
Michael W. Coleman
*John A. Underwood
*Barry J. Davies ... 4
Composed by C. Middieton. Geoffrey Pratt
Gordon H. Lane

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Conducted by John M. Jelley. the method bells.

FRINDSBURY, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Fri, Dec. 7, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes.
A PEAL AT THE Church of All Saints, 5088 WATFORD SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 16 cwt , in F
Martin L. Howe .. ...Treble *Monty W. Gilbert .. 5
*Cyril S. Jarrett $\quad . . \quad . .2^{2}$ Trevor A. Cross .. .. 6

| *John W. Coleman .. . . |
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| Thomas Cullingworth. . |
| Thend |

Composed by C. W. Roberts. Conducted by Bernard F. L. Groves.

* First peal in the method.

Rung as an engagement compliment to Miss May Foster and Mr. Robert B. Smith.

ATHERSTONE, WARWICKSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Dec. 8, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR
Judith A. M. Cox .....Treble Richari A. Shekelion ..
Beryl E. Cawser .. .. 2 J. Edward Cawser .. .. Alfred Ballard. . .. .. 3 W. Ernest Rawson .. Russell S. Morris .. ... 4 Michael E. Brown .. .. . Tenor
Composed by C. Middleton. Conducted by J. EdWard Cawser.
Rung as a compliment to Mr. Robert B. Smith and Miss May Foster on their engagement.

## BURFORD, OXFORDSHIRE

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Dec. 8, 1962, in 3 Hours and 7 Minutes,
At the Church of St. John-thr-Baptist,
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 17 cwt. 3 दг
William J. Dixon .. .. Trehle PBter Biedie .. .. ..


Coifposed by J. S. Wilde. Conducted by I). Kay ADKINs.
Rung to mark the 25 th anniversary this day of the Rev: Fairfax
Scott-Tucker is Vicar of this parish.
BURWELL, CAMBRIDGESHIRE
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Sat., pec. 8, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR
Johnson's variation.
*Frank Boxall
.. .. Treble Victor Chambrirlain
*Raymond Daw
Donald Murfett 2

John H Daw
John H. Bluff.. .. .. 7
Alan Barker .. .. ..
Brian Harris ...... George E. Thoday.. . . Tenor
Composed by C. Middleton. Conducted by John H. Bluff.

* First peal in the method. First in the method as conductor.

A birthday greeting to Alan Barker.
CHURCH LAWTON, CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat Dec. 8, 1967, in 3 Hours,
At the Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor 8 cwt .1 qr .2 lb .


* First peal. $\dagger$ First of Major. First peal since being rehung.

DARESBURY, CHESHIRE,
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Dec. 8, 1962, in 2 Hours and 58 Minutes,
At the Church of All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5056 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor $16 \mathrm{cwt}$.1 qr. 5 lb . in E.

†Pamela McInerny ...... 4. Christopher Jones ... ... Tenor
Composed by J. R. Pritchard.
Conducted by Harold Worrall.

* First peal of Major. † First peal.

A birthday compliment to Mrs. C. Ryder, mother of the treble ringer
and grandmother of the ringer of the third.

## HANDSWORTH. YORKSHIRE

THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. (Sheffield and District Society.)
On Sat., Dec. 8, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5184 PLAIN bOB MAJOR
Tenor 12 cwt


## LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICESTERSHIRE.

THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Dec. 8, 1962, in 7 Hours and 22 Minutes,
At the Bell Foundry Campanile,
A PEAL OF 15520 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor 6 cwt .69 lb . in B.
 Composed by John Segar. Conducted by J. Alan Ainsworth. * 300th peal. The longest length rung for the Association, and of Yorkshire Major.
Rung as a compliment to the composer on the eve of his 70th birthday

MAULDEN, BEDFORDSHIRE
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Dec. 8, 1962, in 2 Hours and 44 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 5120 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR


SOUTH WIGSTON. IEICESTERSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Dec. 8, 1962, in 2 Hours and 42 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Thomas,
a PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MAJOR Tenor 14 cwt . 1 qr. 19 lb . in F .
*Alan R. Mildred .
+Nicholas R. May
+Carol I. V. Corton
brian G. Warwick.
Treble
§Keith H. Mildred. John A. Acres. Brian M. Smith
Warmick.. .. 4 A. James Poynor .. .. Tenor Composed by E. Maurice Atkins. Conducted hy Brian G. Warwick. *First peal on eight hells. $\dagger$ First 'inside.' $\ddagger$ First of Plain Bob Major 'inside.' § 25 th peal.

WHITWICK, LEICESTERSHIRE
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Dec. 8, 1962. in 2 Hours and 57 Minutes,
At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist.
A PEAL OF 5184 PLAIN BOB MAJOR
Tenor 12 cwt . (approx.).
David Waldrum
Treble Colin Lord
*Keith F. Gardner ... $\quad \frac{2}{2}$ John A. Underwood
†George P. Hammond .. 3 *David J. Allen
David J. Allen
Roland Bfnision
Algenon Lord.. Composed and Conducted by Roland Beniston.
*First peal of Major. †First of Major inside.
To mark the completion by Canon F. G. Hogarth of 25 years as Vicar of this parish.

## BIRCHINGTON-ON-SEA. KENT

THE UNIVERSITY OF LONDON SOCIETY. On Sun., Dec. 9, 1962, in 6 Hours and 7 Minutes. at the Waterloo Tower, Quex Park
A PEAL OF 10944 RUTLAND SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 15 cwt . 1 qr . in F .
Marcus P. barton .. .. Treble Alan J. Frost (Imperial)
Mary S. Taylor
(Queen Elizabeth)
Diana M. Lawless (Westield)
Anthony G. Osborne
(University)
Composed by Philip G. K. Divies (University College)
Conducted by Brian J. Woouruffe.
The longest peal of Rutland Surprise Major.

## PULBOROUGH, SUSSEX

## THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION

On Tues., Dec. 11, 1962, in 2 Hours and 50 Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5056 ULLESTHORPE SURPRISE MAJOR
Edward F. Fosberry .. Treble *Leonard Stilwell ... .. 5

Edgar R. Rapley .. .. 2 Stanley G. Ponting .. 6 William T. Beeson

Gborge Francis
W. Leslie Weller .. ....Temor Robert Wake .. .. .. 4 Composed by C. Middleton. Conducted by W. Leslie Weiler.

* soth Surprise Major method to a peal. First in the method by all



## TRUMPINGTON, CAMBRIDGE

THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Tues., Dec. 11, 1962, in 2 Hours and 42 Minures, at the Church of SS. Mary and Michael.
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR Tenor 10 cwt. 2 qr. 22 lb.
Donald F. Murfet ..Treble $\mid$ T. Reginald Dennis.. .. 5
 Hilary Muirhead ..... 4 William J. Ridgman ... Tenor Composed by N. J. Pitstow.

Conducted by Hilary Muirbead.

* First peal of Surprise Major.

Rung to welcome Patricia, daughter of Geoffrey and Margaret Lucas, ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE, LANCASHIRE.
THE MANCHESTER UNIVERSITY GUILD.
On Wed., Dec. 12. 1962. in 3 Hours and 3 Minutes,
AT THE ChURCH OF ST. PETER.
A PEAL OF 5024 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR
Tenor $18 \mathrm{cwt}, 3 \mathrm{qr}$. 11 lb . in E .

*Edward F. P. Bryant .. 4 *John C. Baldwin .. .. Tenor Composed by Frederick W. Grocott.
Conducted by Edward F. P. Bryant.

* First peal in the method. $\uparrow 25$ th peal. First of Bristol for the Guild. Birthday compliments to Margaret James and Edna Poulter.

> LONG STANTON, CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Wed., Dec. 12, 1962, in 2 Hours and 55 Minutes, At the Church or All Saints.
A PEAL OF 5056 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR

A variation of Middleton's. Christopher W. Woolley Treble -T. Reginald Dennis Hilary M. Muret .. .. 2 William J. Ridgman
 * 350th Conducted by Christopher W. Woolley.

* 350th peal.

Rung on the 50 th anniversary of the first peal on the bells, December 12th, 1912.

CRADLEY, WORCESTERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION
On Thurs., Dec. 13, 1962, in 2 Hours and 35 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF 5088 LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR
Geoffrey Davies .....Treble Norman J. Goodman
ann E. Fellows .. .. 2 Frederick Ross .. .. 6
*Susan Funnell .. ... 3 Charles A. S. Webb .. 7
Rodirick W. Pipe .. .. 4 Brian J. Woodruffe .o. Temor
Composed by Siephen J. Ivin. Conducted by Roderick W. Pipe.

* First peal of London.

WILLESDEN. MIDDLESEX.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION \& LONDON DIO. GUILD. On Thurs., Dec. 13. 1962. in 2 Hours and 42 Mimutes, At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5024 CLERKENWELL SLRPRISE MAJOR Tenor 9 cwt. 3 qr. 25 lh , in A.
C. Edward Lankester .. Treble|John Hill

Joan Beresford
G. William Critchley Thomas J. Lock

John R. Mayne Ci.audia A. Critchley -. | 5 |
| :--- | Aitick Cuiler

Composed hy Ernest W. Tipler. Conducted hy John R. Mayne.
First peal in the method, which appears in Corrigan's Collection as Ashton (No. 12). It is now renamed to avoid confusion with Ashton-under-Lyne.

ERITH, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
Oid Fri., Dec. 14. 1962. in 2 Hours and 52 Minutes,
At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist.
A PEAL OF 5040 STEDMAN TRIPLES

## Washbrook's variation.

Herbert E. Audsley
Tenor 15 cwt . in G
arthur G. Mason.
. . Treb
Trevor A. Cross
2
Cyril S. Jarreit
*Alan R. Bridges
Ian H. Oram
Thomas W. Blewitt
Tenor
Bernard F. L. Groves Conducted by Herbert E. Audsley.

* First peal of Stedman, and of Triples.

[^20]HETHERSETT, NORFOLK.
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Fri., Dec. 14. 1962, in 2 Hours and 54 Minures
at the Church of St. Remigius.
A PEAL OF 5040 CRINGLEFORD IMPERIAR BOB TRIPLES
Raymond G. Lofty
Miriam A. Higdon
Noian Golden
Tenor 9 ewl. 74 lb . in $\mathbf{G}$.

Davio Cubiri
Composed and Conducted hy Noian Gormen
First peal in the method: 5.1.5.1.347.125.7. L.E. 12.P

## BISHOP'S CANNINGS. WILTSHIRE

THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sat. Dec. 15, 1962, in 2 Hours and 56 Minutes,
at the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin.
A PEAL OF 5088 YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR

| Arthur Sayers | Treble | Fric Sutton |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Geofrrey K. Dodd | 2 | Walter Hunt |
| Reginald W. Rex | 3 | A. Patrick Cannon |
| Anthony R. Peake | 4 | Ralph G. Edwards |

anthony R. Peake .... 4 Ralph G. Edwards... .. Temor Composed by H . W. Wilde. Conducted by A. Patrick Cannon.
First peal of Yorkshire on the bells, reputed to be the oldest ring of eight in the country.
Rung as a compliment to Eunice M. Hiley and Frank W. L.ewis, who were married at Hersham. Surrey, on this day.

## BRADFORD-ON-AVON. WILTSHIRE <br> THE SALISBBURY DIOCESAN GUILD

On Sat.. Dec. 15, 1962, in 3 Hours and 6 Minutes
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES
J. E. Grove's variation of I. J. Parker's Twelve-Part Tenor 30 cwt 3 qr .14 lb . in C

| ilip S. Gaisford | Treble | David J. Barnett |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| erence J. Milsom | 2 | Frederick W. Box |
| Robert J. Purnell | 3 | Alan F. Lee |
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3 $\quad$ ALAN F. LEE . .
Tenor

Conducted by Aian F. Lee.
Rung to commemorate the 80th anniversary of the Guild: also as a 21st birthday compliment to Rohert Purnel?

## CAMBRIDGE.

THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Sat.. Dec. 15, 1962, in 2 Hours and 37 Minutes, At The Church of ST. ANDREW THE Great.
PEAL OF 5024
WYE SURPRISE MAJOR
A PEAL OF 5024 WYE SURPRIS
Geoffrey Pearson .. ... Treble | John W. Ward
Alan M. Barber
Colin Johnson

| 2 | Donald F. Murfet |
| :--- | :--- |
| 3 | Geoffrey A. Lucas | 5

6
7
Ian Smith
4 George E. Thoday
Tenor
Composed by Norman Smith. Conducted by George E. Thoday First peal in the method by all the band. on the bells, and for the Association

## CHISLEHURST. KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Dec. 15. 1962, in 3 Hours and 5 Minutes
At the Church of St. Nicholas.
A PEAL OF 5120 BRISTOL SURPRISE MAIOR Tenor $15 \mathrm{cwt} 2 \mathrm{qr} .19 \mathrm{lb} . \mathrm{in} \mathbf{F}$. Ioan Brarciord Treble Ronald J Shapp F. Jant: Sibson Ruth M. Fortman Edgar R. Rapify Composed by W. E. Crirchley. Ronalid J. Sharp Griald Penney. Derfik E. Sibson Thomas J. Lock Conducted by Derik E. Sibsow

## CRANBROOK. KENT

ZHE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION On Sat., Dec. 15, 1962, in 3 Hours and 4 Mmutes.
A PEAL OF 5088 IJNCOLN SURPRISF MA.IOR
Tenor 23 cwi. 1 gr. 4 Ib. in F
Arihilr S. Richards
Trehle
.$\quad 2$
3
3 Ian H. Oram Join R. Cooprr Thomas Culitingworil Philip A. Corby
Domis E. Colgart
Staniey Jinner. Ralpl! Bird
Composed by John L. Morris. Conducted by Ian H. Oram First peal in the method by all the band. in the county, and for the Association. 100th peal as conductor.
The hand congratulate the ringer of the sixth on his engagement to Miss Audrey E. C. Hellis, of Holhfield. Kent.

> ADLINGTON. LANCASIIRF

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Suln.. Dec. 16. 1962, in 3 Hours and 1 Minute.
At the Church or St. Paul.
A PEAL OF 5152 DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR Tenor $13 \frac{3}{3} \mathrm{cwt}$.

John H. Gartside .-
Dennis Ellisdon - Bernard Moss.

Composed by Edgar Wightm * First peal in the method.

## FIVE AND SIX BELL PEALS

## WALLINGTON, HERTFORDSHIRE

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Mon., Oct. 1, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Minutes,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Tenor $8 \mathrm{cwt}{ }^{3}$ gr. 25 lb . in A flat.
J. Richard Castledine. . Treble Leonard B. Scoot

Tirky R. Hatchett .. 2 Edwin G. Buck
${ }^{\text {a }}$ Margarfi M. Roden .. 3 | Jack S. Dear
Conducled by J. Ri'hard Casiledine.

* First peal.

BROADWAS-ON-TEME. WORCESTERSHIRE
TIIE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.
(Stourbridge Grammar School Society.)
On Mon., Oct. 29, 1962. in 2 Hours and 24 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary Magdalene,
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being 23 extents of Grandsire, 14 of Plain Bob and 5 of April Day. Michacl J. Feliows ..Treble *Chris. F. Wuolidridge.. 3 F. Join Vallender .. .. 2 Peter L. Bill
†Jeremy A. Tandy ... Tehor
Conducted by Michael J. Fellows.

* First peal on an "inside " bell. † First on five bells. The treble cinger is the first to 'circle the tower' to peals.
A birthday compliment to Mrs. L. Bill, mother of the ringer of the fourth.

Tenor $4 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt, in $D$ flat minor.
WHETSTONE, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Nov. 24, 1962, in 2 Hours and 26 Minutes,

## At the Church of St. Peter,

A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB DOUBLES
Being 42 extents (four different callings). Tenor 6 cwt 1 qr .17 lb . in $\mathbf{A}$ *Roser D. Spence .. .. Treble †Richard A. Cobley
*Alan R. Mildred . . . . 2 Brian G. Warwick.
Frederick Watson.. .. 3 Herbert Needham .. .. Tenor
Conducted by Brian G. Warwick.

* First peal. $\dagger$ First of Plain Bob Doubles.

A birthday compliment to David Clegg.
GRAVELEY. HERTFORDSHIRE.
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
Oll Sat., Dec. 1. 1962, in 2 Hours and 29 Minules.
At the Church of St. Mary.
AT PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
In seven methods, being an extent each of Oxford Bob St. Clement's Bob, London. York znd Cambridge Surprise, Oxford Treble Bob and Plain Bob.
Terry R. fíatchett. . . . Trehle Eric Edmondson
Tenor 9 cwt .
4 Claudia A. Critchley 2
3 J. Richard Castledine G. William Critchley .. Teiror

## Conducted by J. Richard Castledine.

LYDIARD MILLICENT. WILTSHIRE,
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
Ont Sat., Dec. 1, 1962, in 2 Hours and 45 Mimutes.
At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5040 SPLICED MINOR
Consisting of 85 methods, in the following seven spliced extents: (1) Morland, Bodenham. Kippax. Eardisley, Kirkthorpe, Pencombe, Felkirk and Crofton Alliance, Waterford and Berwyn T.B., Barham, Oswald, Pembroke, Edinburgh, Berkeley and Kentish Delight, Bastow Litcle Court: (2) Childwall. Horsmonden, Thelwall, College, St. Clement's. Wavertree. Killarney. Lyiham. London Boh. Reverse Bob. Fulheck, Frodsham, Plain Bob. Canterbury Pleasure, Cumberland, Einnerdale. Windermere and Double Bob, Mendlesham and Tonbridge Alliance, Belvedere Little Bob, Wath, Pontefract, Carisbrooke and Donoilar Delight: (3) Oxford. Sandal, London Scholar's, Kingston, Capel, Duke of Norfolk. College Exercise, Norbury and Ockley Treble Boh, Carisbrooke. Donottar, Wath. Pontefract, Alderbourne and Hitchan Delight: (4) Old Oxford. College Bob IV. Willesden, Newdigate, Neasden. St. Albans. Wragby, Charlwood, Braintree, Humber. Marple. Taxal. Clarence and Elston Delight. Morning Star Treble Bob; (5) Cambridge. Norfolk. Ipswich. Hull. Boun ne and Primrose Surprise: (6) Sulfect, Hexham, Beverley. Berwick. Durham and York Surprise: (7) St. Clemeniss. College. Double Oxford. London Boh. Buxton. Westlecott, Pinchurst and Rodbourne: with 192 changes of methoul lvor Gouitirk .. .. .. Treble Cyrit. A. Wrattien Shirity M. Drew $. . . \quad .-12$ Anthony R. Peake Geoffrey R. Dri:w .. .. 3 Brian Bladon

Conducled by Anthony R. Peake.
The greatest number of Minor methods to a peal by all the band, in the county, and for the Association.

Tenor 10 cwl .
REDBOURN, HERTFORDSHIRE.
On Sat.. Dec. 1, 1962 , in 2 Hours and 59 Mimutes.

## At the Church of St. Mary.

A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
In seven methods. heing one extent each of Double Bob. Thelwall. Double Oxford. Childwall. St. Clement's. Single Oxford and Plain Boh. Tenor 15 cwt .3 qr .18 lb.
*George A. Reading
. Treble
¿Diana M. Kench
reble Walter Ayre
Augustin V. Good
Reginald E. J. Sheppiro . . 5
Conducted by Waltfr Ayre.

* First peal in seven methods. . First in seven methods "inside. $\ddagger$ First of Minor. Rung for St. Andrew s-lide.

SAHAM TONEY, NORFOLK.
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Dec. I. 1962, in 2 Hours and 47 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Glorge,

## A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

In eight methods, being 720 each of London, Cambridge, Ipswich, Norwich Surprise. College Exercise, Norbury, and combined Oxford and Kent Treble Bob.


## WHITSTABLE, KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Dec. 1. 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes,
At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents. Tenor 7 cwt .2 qr .6 lb . in A flat. *Gwynneth M. James ..Treble Cyril W. J. Beeching .. 4 David L. Cawley... 2 +Dennis A. Chapman :. 5 Thomas C. Phillimore.. 3 Keith J. Triplow .. .. Tenor Conducted by Dennis A. Chapman.

- First peal. $\dagger 125$ th peal.

Rung to mark the consecration of the extensions to the church.
WHITSTABLE, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sat., Dec. 1, 1962, in 2 Hours and 34 Minutes,
At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR
Being seven different extents.
Tenor 7 cwt .62 lb . in A flat.
William C. Darke.. .. Treble
Dinid L. Stanley E. James
*Lillian E. James .. .. 3 John C. Baldwin .. ... Tenor - First peal of Plain Bob by John C. Baldwin.

- First peal of Plain Bob inside.'

Rung by a local band on the occasion of the consecration and dedication of extensions to the church by the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury.

## WORSLEY, LANCASHIRE

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. On Sat., Dec. 1, 1962, in 3 Hours and 2 Minutes,
a peal of 5040 PLAAIN BOB Minor


- First peal of Plain Boh. $\dagger$ First peal.

Rung to celebrate the birth of a son 10 Mr . and Mrs. A. Eccles.

## LOUGHBOROUGH. LEICESTERSHIRE <br> THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD

On Mon., Dec. 3. 1962. in 1 Hour and 49 Minutes,
At the Bell Foundry Campanile,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in six methods: (1) Double Oxford. (2) Cambridge Surprise. (3) Oxford T.B.: (4) Plain Boh, (5) Kent T.B... (6) St. Clement's, (7) Plain Boh. Tenor 2 cwt. 1 qr. 15 lh . Richird A Shekrlton
Romund Shuttleworty .. Treble Edmund Shuttleworth Richard C. L. Brown Lan G. Smith Raymond Benfield
A. James Poynor

Tenor

> own .. 3 A. James Poyn
> Conducted by A. James Poynor.

STOKE-ON-TERN, SHROPSHIRE.
THE SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Tues., Dec. 4.1962 in 2 Hours and 37 Minutes,
AT THE CHURCH OF ST. PETER.
At the Church of Sr. Peter.
OF 5040 DOUBLES
Being 14 extents each of Stedman, Grandsire and Plain Bob.
E. Marion Key

Treble William H. Talbot
Barnabas G. Key
*Peter Morpis


* First peal of Doubles in more than one method. $\dagger$ First peal. First as conductor.
Arranged for Frank Morgan, who has been tower captain at this church for 20 years.


## SHARNFORD, LEICESTERSHIRE. . <br> THE LEICESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. <br> (llinckley District.) <br> On Wed., Dec. 5, 1962, in 2 Hours and 43 Minules, at the Church of St. Helen, <br> A PEAL OF 5040 SPLICED SURPRISE MINOR

In ien methods, viz. : (1) London and Wells, (2) Chester and Munden. (3) Ipswich and Cambridge, (4) Durham. York. Beverley and Surfleet. $(5,6,7)$ Beverley and Surfleet; with 58 changes of method. Tenor 10 cwt . $2 \mathrm{gr}, 6 \mathrm{lb}$. in G .
Mrs. M. E. Brown.... Treble JJohn Watkins
Christine J. Stratford .. 2 Brian L. Burrows .. .. 4 John Vernon Conducted by Michael E. Brown.
First peal of Spliced by all the band. First of Surprise on the hells.

## hale (near liverpool), LANCAShire.

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Thurs., Dec. 6, 1962, in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes,
A PYial of 5040 CAMERIDGE SURPRISE MINOR
Tudor P. Tenor 10 cwt . in A.
 Kenneth J. Hesketh ... 3 Thomas W. Hesketh .. Tenor Jointly Clonducted by Tudor P. Edwards and Thomas W. Hesketh. - First peal in the method.

ACTON, CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Dec. 8, 1962, in 2 Hours and 44 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES
In three methods, being ten extents of April Day. 15 of Plain Bob, one 240 and 15 extents of Grandsire.
James S. Baker.. .. .. Treble
George a Packer Frank R. Morton
A. Doreey Edwards ... 2 Herbert Sutton ... .. 5

Conducted hy Frank R. Morton. A birthday compliment to Thomas P. Barlow.

## BLACKHILL, CO. DURHAM

THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
$O_{11}$ Sat., Dec. 8, 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minules,
At the Church of St. Aidan,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being an extent each of Double Oxford, Beverley, Surfleet, Cambridge. Oxford T.B.. Kent T.B., Plain Boh.


- First peal of Minor.


## BLACKMOOR. HAMPSHIRE

THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Dec. 8, 1962, in 2 Hours and 56 Mimutes. At the Church of St. Matthew, A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES,
In three methods, being six extents of Stedman, 20 of Grandsire and 16 of Plain Bob.


## Conducted by Charles E. Bassetr.

- First peal. † First peal attempt

Rung as a remembrance to the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Read. who were ringers here for many years.

## DOWNHAM, ESSEX

THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Sat.. Dec. 8, 1962, in 2 Hours and 38 Minutes,
At the Church of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being one extent each of Ipswich Surprise. Cambridge Surprise and Oxford Trehle Bob, and two each of Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob. *David C. Isgrove .. .. Treble Ther 7 cwi.
$\dagger$ Raymond G. Jones $\quad . . \begin{array}{ccccccc} & \text { Treble } & \text { Herman J. Oliver } & \text {.. } & . . & 4 \\ \text { Colin M. Tiffin } & \text {.. } & . . & 5\end{array}$ Robert J. Isgrove .anducted by Harry Turner .. .. .. Temor
*First peal. + First in five methods. 50th peal in this tower by the ringer of the fourth.

## LODERS, DORSET.

THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sat., Dec. 8, 1962, in 2 Hours and 54 Minutes
At the Church of St. Mary Magdalene,
A PEAL OF 5040 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES
Being 42 six-scores (ten callings).
*Harry G. Crabb r. .. Treble
Rev. O. L. Willmott .. 2 Jesse Davis
Joseph T. Barrett .. .. $3^{3}$ arthur J. Scott
Conducted by H. Dennis W. Bishop.

* First peal away from tenor

Rung to commemorate the 80th anniversary of the Guild.

## LONG SUTION. SOMERSET

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Sat., Dec. 8, 1962, in 2 Hours and 48 Minules Ar the Church of The Holy Trinity, A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR
Being seven extents in three methods: One of Kent Treble Bob. two of Cambridge Surprise and four of Plain Bob. Tenor 17 cwt 1 qr .22 lb.

| ert W. Dyer |  | Sidney W. White |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Raymond P. Selway | 2 | Edgar T. Skipsey |
| Victor G. Robirts | 3 | William e. Turner |

* First peal in three methods. First on the bells since the augmentaion to six.


## MUCH DEWCHURCH. HEREFORDSHIRE <br> THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD <br> Ois Sat., Dec. 8, 1962. in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes

## Ar the Church of St. David

## A PEAL OF 5040 DOUBLES

In 21 methods or variations, being two extents each of All Saints, Rushall, Morelington, Northrepps. Fortune. Reverse St. Bartholomew, New Grandsire. Plain Bob. Kennington, Old Doubles, Besthorpe. Seighford. April Day. Reverse Canterhury Pleasure, Southrepps Plcasure, Costessy, St. Columb, Little Aston, Cliftord's Pleasure, Newborough, Grandsire
Derrick G. Clarkt:
Treble
Leslie H. Colcombr
2 Michael V. Powiell.
Reginald G. Powell 3 Alfred J. Williams Conducted by Reginald G. Powell.
First peal in 21 methods by all the band, and on the bells.

## RODMERSHAM, KENT

## THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

On Sat., Dec. 8, 1962, in 2 Hours and 28 Minutes,

## At the Church of St. Michael

## A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

Being seven extents in 12 methods, viz.: (1) Reverse Bob, (2) Plain Bob. Double Boh and Fulbeck Bob, (3) Childwall Bob and St. Clement's Bob, (4) Thelwall Bob and Double Oxford Bob, (5) Kent Treble Boh and Oxford Treble Bob, (6) Oxford Bob, (7) Cambridge Surprise.
Christopher Osenton ..Treble Marin L. Howe
Terence barton.. .. .. 2 Trevor A. Cross
Cyril S. Jarrlit .. .. 3 Bernard F. L. Groves .. Tenor Conducted by Bi:knard F. L. Groves.
For the Patronal Festival.
TENDRING, ESSEX.

## THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION

## On Sat.. Dec. 8. 1962, in 2 Hours and 41 Minures,

 At the Church of St. Edmund
## A PEAL OF 5040 MINOR

In seven methods. being extents of Oxford Bob, Double Court. \$t. Clement's. Cambridge Surprise, Kent Treble Bob. Oxford Treble Bob and Plain Bob.
Mrs. Violet A. Hales .. Treble
Alan R. Andzews
$\begin{array}{ccc}\text { ales } & . . \text { Treble } \\ . . & . . & 2\end{array}$
Edward E. Davey
Arthur G. Button
Ronald W. Steward
Tenor Conducted by Alan R. Andrews.
Rung to mark the conmencement of Charles Marven's 60th year as clerk at this church

## ARLECDON. CUMBERLAND

## CUMBERLAND AND NORTH WESTMORLAND ASSOCIATION.

On Sat., Dec. 15. 1962. in 2 Hours and 40 Minutes.
At the Church of Si. Michael,
A PEAL OF 5040 PLAIN BOB MINOR

| Four |  | Tenor 14 cwt I |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| *J. David Umpleby | Treble | $\ddagger$ Brian Street |
| †Alan J. Dunn |  | Harold Wilso |
| Harry Byrom |  | Leslie Boumphrey | Conducted by Leslil: Boumphrey.

* First peal attempt. † First 'inside,' and of Minor. $\ddagger$ First peal. Rung after meeting short for Major. Mrs. L. Boumphrey kindly standing down. In memoriam Richard H. Byrom.


## ASHTUN-UNDER-I.YNE, LANCS.-On Dec. 2nd

 at the Church of St. Michacl and All Angels, 1.260 Plain Bob Royal: Miss M. Wright 1. J. Barlow 2 Mrs. J. Harrison (cond.) 3. W. Harrison 4. P Malloch 5, D. Marshall 6, J. Clegg 7. L. Hill 8, R. Edwards 9, F. Shallcross 10. For Evensong, by the local band.Allestone, LEICS.-On Nov. Hih. 1.260 Grandsire Triples: Sandra E. Chesterton 1. Christire Sanders 2. D. Farrar 3. S. Marie Davenport 4, J. Kinchin 5. T. Roper 6. D. Stapies 7. J. Poynor (cond.) 8. Half-mufficd for Matins. Also 1.260 Stedman Triples: Mary Kinchin 1. D. Staples 2, S. Marie Davenport 3. Sandra E. Chesterton 4, D. Farrar 5. J. Kinchin 6. J. Poynor (cond.) 7. T. Roper 8. Half-muffled for Evensong. Also on Nov. 28th, 1,280 Bristol Surprise Major: D. Farrar 1, Christine Sanders 2. S. Marie Davenpot 3. Sanda E. Chesterton 4. D. Staples 5, T. Roper 6, J. Kinchin 7, A. J. Poynor (cond.) 8. First in method 2 and 7. By Sunday scrvice band for Confirmation.
BEDDINGTUN, SURREY.-On Dec. 3rd. 1.280 Spliced Surprise Majur (London, Bristol, Cambridge. Superlative, with 32 changes of methud): R. J. Lee 1 Olive D. Tester 2, Jcan L. Lavender 3, R. G Talbot (first of Spliced) 4, R. W. Hinde 5, J. Schofield 6, S. F. Kimber (cond.) 7. F. E. Darby 8. BIGGLESWADE, REDS.-On Oct. 14th. 1.250 Grandsire Triples: D. Carr (first of Grandsire) 1. 1. 11. Smith 2, Sheila Smith 3, A. S. Smith 4. F. H. Briscoe 5, P. G. Smith 6. B. F. Sims (cond.) 7 R. V. Beldom 8. Also on Dec. Ist. 1.260 Plain Beio Minor: B. F. Sims (cond.) 1, D. Carr 2, A. S. Smith 3. A. H. Smith 4. F. H. Briscue 5, P. G. Smith 6. For Confirmation service.
BILLINGBURUUGH. LINCS.-On Dcc. 8th, 1.344 Plain Bob Major: C. Wade 1, W. R. Marsh 2, F Carford 3, R. Wilson 4, B. H. Dation 5, A. E. Scott 6. H. E. Burrell 7, J. W. Haw (cond.) 8. Rung in connection with the mission to Lincoinshire. BLAYDON-UN-TYNE, CU. DURHAM.-On Nov 23 rd . 1,440 Plain Bob Doubles: R. W. Leighton 1. S. Thompsim (cond.) 2. T. Bullerwell 3, J. Crowther (first quarter) 4, M.. Maughan 5. For Confirmation service.
BRENCHLEY, KENT, -1.280 London Surprise Major: R. E. Lambert 1. R. T. Lambert 2. E. J. Ladd 3. T. E. Sone 4. C. S. Jarretl 5, T. A. Cross 6. M. L. Howe 7. B. F. I. Groves (cond.) 8. First quarter Lombin S, Makir by 2, 3 and 5.

## QUARTER PEALS

HURNHAM, BUCKS.-On Dec. 2nd, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: G. W. Limmer 1, Joan Bacon 2. C 13:urdell 3, P. Dean 4, A. Hoarder 5, J. L. Younk 6. R. E. Dean (cond) 7, N. Belson 8. Fur the service of Thankseiving and Hallowing, on the completion of 20 years of restoration.

RUSHIEY, WURCS.-On Nov, 15th, 1,260 Reverse
Bartholomew Bob Dnubles: Joan Gainこy 1, C. Haylings 2. Christine Halling 3, M. Hawkes (cond.) 4. C. Halling 5. B. Spiers 6.

CULCHESTER. ESSEX.-At the Church of St . Leonard-at-the-Hythe, on Nov. 25th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: B. Vaughan (first quarter, aged 13) 1, N. V. Avis 2, J. A. Avis 3, W. G. Wilson 4, L. P. Wilson 5, B. W. Fairhead (cond.) 6. For Evensons. Als? on Dec. 2nd, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: $S$. Humphrey (first quarter, 10 years) 1. B. W. Fairhead (cond.) 2, J. A. Avis 3, N. V. Avis 4, F. G. Oliver 5. W. G. Wikon 6. For Advent Sunday Evensong. Both rung by resident band
DERBY.-At St. Andrew's Church, on Oct. 18th, 1.260 Stedman Doubles: W. Allsopp 1, D. K. Walklate (cond.) 2, K. Betesta 3, D. G. Astridge 4. A H. Bridges 5, C. Roadley 6. First of Stedman Deubles by all except the conductor. For Confirmation service. Also on Nov. 18th, 1.260 Doubles (Gramdire and Plain Bob): C. Roadley (first on neble) 1, W. Allsonn 2. D. K. Walklate (cond.) 3. K. Betesia 4. A. II. Bridges 5, J. Kette 6. For Evensong. Also on December 2nd. 1.260 Plain Bots Minur (7, 8 covering): C. Ruadley 1, W Allsopp 2, K. Betesta 3. D. K. Walklatc (cond.) 4, A. H. Bridges 5, S. Fuskell 6, B. Wayne (first quarter) 7. J. Kettle 8. For Evensons.
DURHAM, CO. DURHAM.-At St. Nicholas', on Dec. 9th, 1,260 Plain Rob Doubles: B. Redgers 1, Gillian Webb 2, Janet Cleeve 3, L. R. Pizzey 4, P. Newing (cond.) 5. Rung for 275th anniversary of the casting of the bells

FAVERSHAM, KENT.-On Nov. 18th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles (6, 8 covering): A. G. Terry 1, B. E. Jommetl 2, Miss A. Bing 3, Miss A. Dadson 4. E. T. Eades (cond.) 5, F. C. Farnsworth 6. N. Tumber \&. A birihday compliment to Mr. F. J. Ablente, of Paimers Forval, 10M ycars ohd this day.

HALIFAX, YURKS.-On Dec. 2nd, 1.264 Plain Bob Major: Miss M. V. Copping 1, Elizabeth Beaumont (first quarter) 2, Anne E. Reynolds 3, J. F. Bryant 4. R. E. Moulds 5, G. F. Bryant 6, J. H. Jielden (cond.) 7. J. N. Parkin 8. Rung for the engagement of Arlene Flather and David Smith. Also on Dec. 9th, 1,264 Plain Rob Major: G. F. Bryant (cond.) 1, Pauline Hardwick 2, A. Christina McBurney (first quarter) 3, Arlene Flather 4, J. F. Bryant 5, 1. N. Parkin 6, 1. H. Fielden 7. R. E. Moulds 8. For Evensong.
HANLEY SWAN, WURCS.-On Nov. 23 rd, 1.260 Reverse St. Bartholomew Bob Doubles: Christinc Halling 1, C. Haylings 2. Joan Gainey 3, M. Hawkes (crnd.) 4. B. Spiers 5, C. Halling 6.
SYDMONTUN, HANTS.-On Dec. 2nd, 1.440 Shipway's Place Bob Doubles: C. Butler (14) 1. P. Watts (15) 2, D. G. Papworth 3, P. Myers (16) 4. G. D. Weston (16, cond.) 5, E. Cox (14) 6. First in method by all the band and on the bells. For

## Evensong.

TETTERNHOE, BEDS.-On Nov. 18th, 1.264 Plain Bub Major: R. Stripn 1. Christine Smith 2. Mr). J. Sinfield 3, R. J. Scott 4, J. Claughton 5, 1. Knox 6. J. W. V. Sinficld 7. A. G. Seripn 8. Rung for Confirmation, and the admittance of a reader at the church this day.
UPPER CLAPTUN, LONDON,-At the Church of St. Matthew, on Dec. Sth, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Mrs. C. F. Neal 1, Mrs, D. Neal 2, J. A. Hales 3. C. A. Gray 4. G. A. Parsons 5, J. M. Seele f. D. Neal (cond.) 7, D. W. Gray 8. Rung for the institution of a new Vicar, the Rev. G. Trevor Scuthgate.
WALSHAM-LE-WILLOWS, SUFFULE.-On Nov 26th. 1.260 Minor (Cambridge Surprise. Plain Bub): 14. Mitson 1, L Nise 2, M. Rose 3, T. Crackne 1 4. R. Rose (cond.) 5, L. Wright 6. Rung for the induction of Rev. Mr. Swain.
WHICKHAM, CU, DURHAM.-On Dec. 6ib, 1,320 Plain Bob Doubles: I. Maughan (first quarter) 1. R. W. Leighton 2, S. Thompson (cond.) 3, M. Maughan 4. J. Crowther 5, T. Bullerwell 6. For Confirmation service, and a birthday compliment to the conductor

WULLATUN, NOTTS.-On Nov, $18 \mathrm{th}, 1,440$ T.B. Minor (Kent and Oxford): P. Humphrey 1, J. Shonfeld 2, S. Humphrey 3. R. Benfield 4. P. Hancock 5, M. Poppleston (cond.) 6. A birthday commintent in J. Shonfeks.

## half peal <br> NEWBOLD-ON-AVUN, WARWICKS.-On Nov

 3rd, 2,520 Grandsire Doubles: P. M. Edgson 1, L. A Whewall 2, Rev. J. T. Raindall 3, W. E. Burnell 4 A. G. Eveleigh (cond.) 5, A. G. Grant 6. First half peal for all.
## LONG LENGTH

BRENTFORD. MIDDX.-On Dec. 12th. 2.880 Minor (Cambridge. Kent. Plain Hob): Miss L. Simpsoun 1. C. W. Simpson 2. Miss P. Laycock 3, B. Burrough 4. B. Mathews (cond.) 5. 1. Rank

BATTERSEA, LONDON.-Ai Si. Mary's, on Nov 25th. 1,273 Grandsire Trinles: R. E. Foot I. Mrs. 1. M. Hampon 2. Miss M. E. Powell 3. Mrs S. R. Foot 4, E. E. Dudds 5. A. J. Hampton 6 C. M. Meyer (comp, and cond.) 7, G. Barber 8 Rung half-muffled in memory of Robert Pepper fcunder of the band in 1427.
HARROW GURNEV, NOMERSET.-Un Nov. 28th. 1.280 Pudsey Surprise Major: D. (. Exel! (cond.) 1 J. H. Gilbert 2. D. G. Yeo 3. E. Lec 4. P.
Bridle 5. 1. Brain 6. J. R. Taylur 7. R. G. Edwards 8 First of Pudsey 3 and 5 .

BATHWICK. BATH, SOMERSET.-On DCc. 9th. 1.260 Doubles (Grandsirc, Reverse St. Bart iclomew"s and Plain Bob): E. Guater 1. Mrs. 1. Subbes 2. Miss M. Viner 3. K. Harrison 4. R. M. Stubhs (cond.) 5, P. R. Stuhbs 6. For Evensung.

RENINGTUN, HERTS. -On Dec. 10th. 1.260 Grandsire Doubles (with 7, 6, 8 cove:ing): R M Eve: 1. F. J. Robinson 2, B. M. Harris 3, B. L Matks 4. G. W. Critchlcy (cond.) 5. A. E. Jones 6. C. A. Critchlcy 7, A. V. Robinson 8. First quarter 1 2. 6 and 8. Rung after the induction of Rev. $R$ J. Davies as Rector of Beningion with Aston Also on Dec. $15 t \mathrm{~h}, 1.261$ Stedman Triples: G. W
Critchley 1. R. Fleming 2. C. A. Critchley 3. E tidmondson 4. A. Cuter 5. P. J. Coles 6, J. R Mayne (cund.) 7, F. J. Robinson 8
BOINEY, SUSSEX. On Dec. 16th. 1.260 Piain Bub Doyble: (with 7, 6, 8 covering): Shirlcy Radmore 1. Anne Bidwell 2. B. Nulty 3, H. W. Brown 4 S. W. Brown (cond.) 5. Shcila Gasson 6, 1. Nulty 7, A. W. Jones 8. First in the methond for all excent 4 and 5. Rung after the rededication of the belle by the Lurd Bishop of Chithester. Dr. Roger Wilson, as a thanksgiving for th: reluning and rehanging in new iron frame.
BRADFORD-ON-AYON. WILTS.-On Nov. 171h. at Holy Trinity Church. 1.260 Plain Bub Trin'es: R. J. Gunstone 1. D. L. Nibhs 2. G. A. Gunstone 3 R. H. Lucas 4. G. G. Parmons 5. M. G. Wilmut h. F. W. Box (cond.) 7. E. Wick, 8. A birthday comnliment to ringer of iwnor
BRANCEPETH, CO, DURHAM.-On Nov. 11th 1.264 Plain Bub Majur: Gillian Webb (Si. Hild's) I C. Hopkins (Bede) 2. Mary Marshall (St. Hild's) 3 Janct Cleeve (SI. Aidan's) 4, J. Kenneth (University) 5. L. Pizzey (St. John's) 6. P. Newing (St. John's) A. Patison (cond.. Bedi) 8. Fur Remembrance Sunday
CAVERSHAM, READING.-Un Dec. 9th. 1.261) Grandsire Trip!es: 1. Padley 1. W. Sidwell 2. Mrs. T. Lanaghan 3. T. Lanaghan 4. J. Taylor 5. S. Osborne 6. R. Harris (first ais cond.) 7. H. Obborne 8. Fur Evenming.

DENVER, NORFOLK. - (In Dec. '1th, 720 Camhridge, 540 Plain Bub Minor: M Reed I. W ( uusins 2. J. Fox 3. A. Rolfe 9. E: Mastin (cond.) 3 C. Cousins 6 . Rung half-muffled in memoriam A. Dungav. for 60 years ringer and verger at Denver. DUNHOLME, LINCS.-On Dec. Yth. 1.266 Plain Boh Doubles: Miss M. Johnsun (first quarter) 1. Mis J M. Smith 2. W. S. Smith 3, J. Burton 4, T. R. Smith (cond.) 5. M. Black 6. For Matins.
EAST WOODHAY, HANTS.-On De:. 9th. I.440 Plain Bob Minor: $\mathcal{F}$. Gosline (first of Minor) 1. M. Goss (first of Minor -inside') 2. G. K. Dudd
3. P. Murduck 4. D. G. Papworth 5. P. Watts (firs: of Minor as cond.) 6. For family service, and a l6th birthday compliment to the conductor

GREAT BARTON, SUFFOI.K.-On Dec. 1st, '1.440 Minor (Double Court. Kent T.B.): A. Rolfe 1. L. Wright 2. L. Nicm 3, R. Ruse (eund.) 4, R. Furdham Rung for the silver wedding annivervary of Mr and Mrs. H. Culpin.
HURNCHURCH, ESSHEX, On Det. وih. 1.344 Kenı T.B Major: S. Penfuld 1. A. II Worboys 2 Carrou 3, J. Fuwler 4. A. J. Salisbury 5, A Grainger Matins.
IPSWICH. SUFFOLK.-At the Church of $S$ Cloment, on Dec. Ush. I. 2611 Minar (720) Cambridec sful Plain Hoth: Mrs. R I Levter I. R 1 L.ever 2. H. A. Mitson 3. N. 1 Whitell \&. J B Murlet

## QUARTER PEALS

ISLEWORTH, MIDDX.-On Dec. 2nd, 1,264 Plain Bub Maior (tenor covering): Miss J. Felton (first on eight) 1. Miss P. Rogers 2, Miss J. Creak 3, Mrs K. F. J. Parr 4. Mrs. O. L. Rugers 5. S. Croft 6. P. N. Felton 7. H. W Rogers (cond.) 8, N. F Fetion 9. Also on Dec. 9th, 1.296 Plain Bob Caters Miss J. Felton (first on ten) 1, H. W. Rogers 2 Miss P. Rogers 3. Mrs. K. F. J. Parr 4, P. N Felzon 5. Mrs. O. L. Rugers 6, S. Croft 7. C. H Rogers (cond.) 8, C. T Richards 9, N. F. Felton 10.
KINGSCLERE, HANTS.-On Dec. 9 th, 1.260 Plain Bob Triples: C. Buater (14) 1. P. Myers (16) 2 P. Watts (16, first of Triples 'inside') 3, P. Murduck 4. M. S. Holbrook 5. G. D. Weston (16) 6. D. G f'apworth (cond.) 7. E. Cox (14) 8. For Evensong and a 16 th hirthday compliment to Peter Watts.
KING'S I.INN, NORFOLK, -At St. Margaret's Church, on Dec. 8th, 1,260 Plain Bob Royal: L Houghoon 1. Mrs. B. Wilgress 2, W. Cousins 3, F. Wigmore 4, E. Mastin 5, H. Follen 6. J. Fox 7 C. Cousins 8. M. Reed 9. B. Wilgress (cond.) 10 Rung half-mufled in memoriam W. Rose, tower captain and churchwarden, Tilncy All Saints', and vice-cantain, Lynn St. Margarct's Society.
IEICESTER. At the Church of St. Mary, Humberstone. on Nov. 22nd, 1.260 Minor (Cambridge. Plain Bob): R. Cobley 1, G. W. Mason 2, M. W Brown 3, A. J. Stimson 4, M. T. Stimson 5, R. K Mason (cond.) 6.
Leytunstone, essex.-On Nov. 18sh, 1,312 Yorkshire Surprise Major: Mrs. J. Crampion 1, Mrs. R. F. Deal 2, Miss 3. Cook 3, C. Hushes 4, Miss V. Hester 5, B. Downes 6, C. Willmington 7. J. C:ampion (cond.) 8. Also on Dec. 2nd. 1,261 Grandsire Triples: A. White 1, L. For 2, Miss P. Fox 3, Miss J. Cuvk 4, J. McPhail 5, J. Cramnion (cund.) 6, C. Willmington 7. R. Smith 8.
l.UNDUN,--At St, Vedast's, Fosect Lane, on Nuv, 30th, 1,260 Doubles (Plain Boht, St. Simon's, Grandsirc). Margaret E. Foot 1, M. J. Uphill 2, Alison Mann 3. D. C. Brookes 4, A. Bagworth (cond.) 5. for the Festival of St. Andrew.
MARCH, CAMBS. On Nov. 25 th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: 1 D Lilley 1. P. Langton 2, R. Lee 3. W. Moore 4. T. A. Bevis (eond.) 5, D. Feek 6. Fur Morning Prayer.
MISTLEY, ESSEX.-On Dec. 10th. 1.320 London Surnrise Minor: G. Waterman 1. Miss G. Brown 2, A. E. Honeyman 3. J. W. Brown 4, F. B. Lutkin (cond.) 5, U. W. Wildney 6. Jirst in methend 2 .

NORTHAMPTON.-AA St. Giles' Church, on Nov. 18ih, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: J. R. Hammons 1. $\begin{array}{llllllll}\text { Mrs. G. F. Roome 2. G. F. Roome } & \text { 3, R. } & \text { A. } \\ \text { Eldridge 4. } & \text { W. R. Hammuns (cond.) } & \text { 5, } & \text { A. } & \text { D. }\end{array}$ Hammons 6. Rung in memoriam Mr. H. R. Hammons, father of the ringers of treble, 5th and tenor, and lifelong member of this church.
NORTH STUNEHAM, HANTS.-On Dec. 6th. 1.260 St. Nicholas' Bub Doubles: M. Morris 1. E. D. Elderkin 2, M. M. Powell 3. A. S. Harrison 4. H. N. Evans (cond.) 5, J. H. Taylor (first quarter) 6. Rung fir St. Nicholas' Day. by members of

## S.I.G.C.R

ORSETT, ESSEX.-Un Dec. 15th, 1.260 Grandsire Doubles: T. G. Hull (tirst quarter) 1. Miss E Mason 2. Miss 1. E. M. Hills 3. D. G. Maycil (cund.) \& Mrs. D. G. Mayell S. F. W. Blatch o. A wedding compliment to Miss V. I. Merchant and Mr. J. E. Meakins
REIGATE, SURREY.-On Dec. 1 thh, 1.260 Piain Hob Royal: R. J. Talhot 1, J. W. Euston (cund.) 2. Miss M. Jennings 3. G. Olliver 4. G. Parsuns 5. A Bull 6. A. T. Shelton 7. G. Jennings 8. K. Game 9. E. G. Talhot 10. First of Royal 3 and 9.
E. G. Talbot 10. First of Royal ${ }^{3}$ and
RIPPLE, WiORCS. -On Dec. 7 th, 1,260 Doubles (720 Reverse St. Bartholomew, 540 Grandsire): J
Bennett 1. M. Hawkes (cond.) 2, Joan Gainey
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C. Haylinas 4. B. Spiers 5, W. Gainey 6. Rung as a compliment to John Bennet
ROMSEY. HANTS,-On Dec. 8 th. 1,260 Grand sil Triples: K. Deverilt (tirst on treble). 1. Miss S. P Edwards 2. Miss A. J. Ḱnighı 3. M. I. Nurthway (ct.nd.) 4. M. 1). (i. Northway 5, D. Grcenlaw 6. 1 J. Page 7. K J. Jacuts \& For Advent.
ROUGHAM, SUFFOIK.-On Dec. 2nd. 1.260 Minur (Kent T.B. and Plain Bob): Miss J. Wriphe I. Wright 2, E. Nice 3. L. Nice 4, R. Rose (cond. M. Rose 6. Rung as a compliment to Rev. Mr Jarrold.
MIh WILIORGHBX, LINC: - on Des: 1si. 1.410 kem and oxfurd 'Treble bub ard si. Clemern': Both Musqun 1. H1. Goakes 2. Wendy flollowell 3. R Ruisell 4. R. Duw 5. J. H. Blufi (cond.) 6.

SALFURD, LANCS.-At Sacred Trinity, on Nov. 18th, 1,260 Stedman Triples: Mrs. Margaret James 1. W. Janet Warwick 2, J. H. Soanes 3, K. H. Scrimshaw 4, D. J. Baker (first in method 'inside') 5 D. W. James 6, D. Ogden (cond.) 7, E. F. P. Hryant 8. AAso on Nov. 25th, 1.280 Kent Treble Bob Major: Nancy Robins 1, E. F. P. Bryant (cond.) 2. Jean A. Allen 3, Beryl W. Baldwin 4, Shirley B. Aston 5, D. J. Baker 6. J. C. Baldwin 7. 3. H. Scanes 8. First in method for 1 and 2. Also on Dec. 2nd. 1.260 Plain Bub Minor: Marcia M. Note (first of Minor) I, Jean A. Allen 2, K. H. Scrimshaw 3, D. J. Baker 4, E. F. P. Bryant 5. Mary Brewne (first as cond.) 6. Alt rung by the Manchesler University Guild, for Evensong.
SALFORD PRIORS, WARWICKS. On Dec, 10th, 1260 Grandsire Doubles (4, 6, 8 covering): D. R H. Penn 1. G. Bruwn 2. S. E. Ludlow 3, E. E. Lidlow 4. L. Dare 5, W. H. Davies 6, M. C. Homans (cond.) 7. A. M. Ludlow 8. A farewell so Stuart E. Ludlow on joining H.M. Forces.
SELSTON, NeTTS.-On Dec. Ist, 1,260 Doubles (fiye methods): Miss A. G. Harrison 1, Miss T. E. Staples 2, M J. Kirk (cond.) 3, E. A. Harrison J. A. Harrison 5, G. Allcock (first quarer) 6 Rung for Advent, and an $88 t h$ birthday compliment to Sir Winston Churchill.
SOUTH WIGSTON, LEICS.-On Nov. 25th, 1.264 Litle Bob Major: Carol L. Norman 1, A. R. Mildred (first of Major) 2. B. G. Warwick (cond.) 3. Carol 1. V. Corton 4. D. W. Stenson 5, K. H. Mildred 6, M. G. Wood 7. B. M. Smith 8. First of Little Bub 1. 2. 4. For Evensong. Also on Dec. 2nd. 1.260 Grandsire Triples: N. W. Grassby (first away (rom tenor) I, Carol I V. Corton 2, B. G. Warwick (cond.) 3. B. M. Smith \&, D. W. Stensun 5, K, H. Mildred 6. M. G. Wood 7. N. R. May 8 For Parish Eucharist, Also on Dec. 9th, 1.280 Plain Buh Major: Carol L. Nurman 1. A. R. Mikdred (first of Plain Bob Major 'inside') 2, Carol I. V. Corton 3. B. G. Warwick (eond.) 4. D. W. Sienson 5, K. II. Mildred 6. M. G. Woud 7, B. M. Smith 8. lior Evensong.
STAMFORD HILL, LONDON.-At St. Ann's, on Dec 16th, 1.260 Stedman Triples: T. N. J. Bailey 1. Miss A. Aldridge 2, Miss P. Rowe 3. A. Spreadhury 4. E. J. Rowe 5. M. J. Rowe 6. M. Cubin 7 I Green 8. To celebrate the engagement of Miss A. Al

STRATTON ST. MARGARET, WILTG-()I Dec. 2nd 1.260 Doubles ( 27 methods): Miss T. Johnson Miss C. Lansley 2. R. J. Purnell 3. V. Griffin A. R. Peake (cond.) 5. Miss P. Lanskey 6. Firse in 27 methods hy all exeent 4 and 5 . For Advent Sunday Family Communion
SUNBURY-UN-THAMES, MIDDX.-Un Dec. 10th
260 But Triples: P. Cranham 1, P. Brand 2, M Tiers 3. Miss D. Gibbons 4. D. Bruck 5. D Struckett 6. D. Boniface (cond.) 7. A. Johnson 8 Rung for the visit of the Bishop of Kensington to cenclude a week of 'Face to Face Mission services
TODDINGTON, BEDS.-On Dec. 1 st. 1.260 Plain But Minur (tenor covering): Margaret Pickering (first quarter) 1. Mrs. C. Mann 2. O. J. J. Rogers 3 K. Fleming 4. C. Mann 5. R. Churchill (cond.) 6. D. C. Hall enor For Confirmation service

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WASHINGTON, NUSSEX.-On Dec. وith, 1.440 Plain Bub Minor: J. Maple 1. Miss M. Skinner 2. C Skinner 3. Miss S. Shackell 4. C. Longhurs 5 R. Verrall (cond.) 6

WATFORD, HERTS.-(In Dcc. 16th. 1,259 Grandirc Caters: P. E. Pratt 1. Kathleen Baldwin 2. G Alent 3. R. D. Bell 4. Jennifer Runyan 5. R. G Smith 6. R (i. Bell (cond.) 7. W. G. Paul 8. R Baldwin 4. S. Laud 10. For Morning Prayer.
WESTLEIGH, DEVUN.-On Dec. \&th, 1.260 Plain Buh Minor: B. M. Boyle 1, C. Sangwin 2. H. Pcarce H. Trewin 4. H. Stacey 5. F. Sangwin (cond.) 6. for Conlirmation service. Firm quarier on the bells WIMBLEDON, SURRE:Y.-Un Dce. , /h. 1.260 (irandsire Triples: Margie New 1. Rosamund Rawlinge Judith Geiringer 3, Susan Rawlingy 4. A Bagworth
R. Mayes 6. K. Ncwman (cond.) 7. G. Reymelds 8 Iirst in the methud for 2.3 and 6. Fur Evensons. WINSLOW, BLCKS.-On Dec. 11th, 1.260 Grand-sir- Triples: F. Bull 1. G. Edmonds 2, F. Gibbard 3. J. Gregory 4. M. Jamiesinn 5. J. Hall (cond.)
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DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION-Committec meeting, King's Head Hotel, Matlock. Wednesday. January 2nd. 7.30 p.m. Quarterly general meeting, Heanor (8). Siturday, January til. Bells 2.45 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea by Wednesday. January 2nd, please.-B. P Morris. Gable End, 14. Greenway, Ashbourne, Derbyshire.
BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION.Bridgwater Branch.-Annual meeting. Bridgwater. Saturday, January 5th. Ringing p.m. Service 4.15. Meeting, in St. Mary's Vestry. 5.45 p.m No name no tea.-K. Prime. High Street, Ashcott. Bridgwater. 1638
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSO-ClATION.-Frome Branch.-Annual meeting: Midsomer Norton (8), Saturday. January Sth. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea to Mr. T. Saward. 40. High Street, Midsomer Norton.-E. Chivers. Chilcompton.
BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedford District.-Annual meeting at Kempston, Jinuary Sth. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. followed by business meeting and further inging
COVENTRY GUILD.-Southern District.Evening meeting only, Stratford-upon-Avon, Siturday, Januarv 5th. 6 to 8.30 p.m. 1612 ELY DIOCFSAN ASSOCIATION. - Eiy Distried. Anmual meeting on Saturdis, Janwary 5th, at Ely. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m.-D. F. Murfet, Dis. Sec.

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ESSEX ASSOCIATION, - S.E. D strict A.G.M. at Galleywood. Siturday. January 5th. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for tea not later than Wednesday, January Ind. to P. W. Sullmarsth. Sycamore Cothare, Dan-
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GUIL.D OF DEVONSHIRE RINGLERS North East Branch.-Annuil meeting. Tiverton. on Siturday, Januity 5th. Bills from 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. Teal and business after. Names for tea to G. W. Hollis. Rosensatio. The Avenue. Tiverton. 1642
HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Kington District.-Annazal meeting. Saturday. January 5th, at Old Radnor. Bells alvailable 3 p.m. Uusual arrangements. Nimes for tea by previous Tuesday to Mr. Reg Precce, Stones Farm. Old Radnor. Radnorshire. 1641
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION Northern District-Annual meeting at Hitchin on January 5 th, 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Names. please, to Mrs. A. R. Agg. 76. Wymondley Koad. Hitchin, by January 2nd.-E. Buck, Dis. Sec.

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KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Tonbridge District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Sevenouks on January 5th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. Please book for tea with Miss D. Colgate, 30. Buckhurst Avenue. Sevenoaks. by previous Wednesday. - W. H. Dobbie. Dis Sec.

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MAIDSTONE GRAMMAR SCHOOLS' SOCIETY.-Meeting. Halling. Saturday, January 5th. $3 \mathrm{pm} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.30 . Please send names for tea ( 5 p.m.) to Secretary. Mrs. Pamela J. Usborne. 315, Loose Road, Maidstone. No name no tea. 1611
NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION Northern Branch.-Annual Branch meeting, Saturday, January 5th. at St. Miles'. Bells (\$) from 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. Names for tea by the 2nd to Mrs. N. Golden, 26, Brabazon Road. Norwich. NOR $57 \mathrm{~N} .-\mathrm{C}$. Bird, Hon. Sec

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OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Rucks Branch. -Monthly practice. Newport Pagnell (8), Siturday, January 5th, 6 p.m.R W. Sear. Hon. Sec.

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SALISEURY GUILD-Devizes Branch Annual meeting, January Sth. St. John's, Devizes. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m., followed by meeting. St. Mary's and St. James available. Names essential to A Knight. 6. Southwick Road, North Bradley.

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SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. Northern Division. - Practice meeting. Saturday Jancary 5 th. I indfield (8). Bells 3 p.m Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. Notifications by January 2nd. to Mrs. Hairs, Norman Cotage. Groombridge. 1606
YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Eastern District.-Quarterly meeting at Hessle, Saturday, January 5th. Bells (6) available 2 till 9 pm. Service 4.15. Tea in Hessle Town Hall 4.45 p.m. Names for tea to Mr. R. H. Sharp 4 Kirkham Close. Hessle. E. Yorkshire. by January 3rd. Business meeting in Church Hall iffer foa. Outstanding subscriptions for 1\%2 should he paid at this meeting.--H. S. Morley Hon. Dis. Sec

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD-Macclesfield Branch.-Anmal mecting, St. Michael's, Macclesficld (12). Saturday, Janaary 12 th. Befls 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Short meeting in Vestry 6 p.m. Nearby cafes for tea. 1621
ESSEX ASSOCIATION - N.W, District Annual meeting. Sawbridgeworth, January 12 th. Bulls (8) 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m., followed by usu: husiness meeting. - G. Blake, Hamlet House, Roydon Hamlet. Harlow. 1633 ESSEX ASSOCTATION.-S.W. District Annual meeting at Hornchurch on Jan. 12th. Bells ( 8 ) 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Names for ea by Thursday. January 10th, to F. V. Gant, - Centritl Drive. Hornchurch.

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[^2]:    SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS.-Quarterly meeting. April 14th. St John-at-Hackney, 2.30-4.30 p.m. Meeting at 4.30. Tea, local cafes. All Saints', Poplar S.158 p.m.
    SURREY ASSOCIATION--Northern Dis-trict.-Striking competition and quarterly District meeting, at St. Giles'. Ashtead. Saturday, April 14th. Service 3.15 p.m. Draw for ringing 4 p.m.. followed by competition and tea. Names for tea to Mr. J. T. Symonds. leit Names for tear to Mr. West Farm Avenue. Ashtead, by Thursday previous. (Non-competitors only). Entry forms fram me at 19. Eastdean Avenue. Epsom, Surrey. Any Sunday scrvicc band in the county is wekome to compete. General ringing after tea.-W. Jarsott. Hon. Sec. 9882

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    APSLEY END, HERTS.-On March 5th, 1,272 Surprise Minor ( 720 Sp.iced Beverley and Surfleet, 552 Norwich): E. J. Upion 1, W. C. Hughes 2, W. Ayre (cond.) 3, A. V. Good 4, R. E. Sheppard 5 , W. J. Puddifoot 6. Rung half-muffled in memoriam Mrs. M. S. Tompkins, mother of one of the ringers and a friend of all.
    AYLSHAM, NORFOLK.-On March 11 th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples: P. Sapwell 1, J. R. Smith (cond.) 2, Mrs. M. Quincy 3, D. Phillips 4, N. J. Pumphrey 5, W. Dumolo 6, D. Pardon 7, G. Quincy 8. For Evensong.
    HURES, SUFFULK.-On March 18th, 1,264 Plain Bob Major: D. W. Brooks 1, B. C. G. Clampin (first - inside') 2, D. L. Mills (cond.) 3, Mrs. L. Mills 4. A. R. Bridges 5 , Miss E. R. M. Cansda'e 6, L. D. Mills 7, A. W. Cansdale 8. Rung as a farewell to A. R. Bridges.
    BURLEY, LEEDS.-On Feb. 25th, 1,440 Spliced Kent and Oxford T.B. Minor: M. G. Swift (cond.) 1. J. Hervey 2, Frances Fairbank 3. W. R. Read 4, W. W. Bradbury 5, W. J. Couperthwaite 6. Also on March 18th, 1,260 Plain Bob Minor: Christine Atkinson (first quarter) 1, W. R. Read 2, Frances Fairbank 3, W. W. Bradbury 4, W. J. Couperthwaite (cond.) 5, M. G. Swift 6.
    CHIPPING NURTUN, UXUN.-On March 13th, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: H. Francis 1, H. Lloyd 2, S. Pulker 3, R. Jarvis 4, J. Benfield 5, A. Leach 6, I. Harris (cond.) 7. C. Tompkins 8. A compliment to Mr. 1. H. Jarvis, on his 81 st birthday.
    DENHAM, BUCKS. - On Feb. 24th, 1.260 Grantsire Doubles (with 7, 6, 8 covering): Miss S. Udell (first quarter) 1, Miss A. Seymour 2, Mrs. E. G. Swift 3. E. G. Swift 4. B. C. Collins (cond.) 5, C. Cherrill (first quarter) 6, G. Harris 7, D. Seymour 8. Rung for Evensong, and also a birthday compliment to the treble ringer.
    EAST GRINSTEAD, SUSSEX.-On March 18th, 1.260 Plain Bob Triples: Diana J. Butcher (first quarter) 1, Elisabeth M, Harris (first quarter) 2, R. Jean Osbon 3, M. P. Howard 4, R. H. Peters 5. D. R. Mitchell 6, F. H. Hicks (cond.) 7, C, A. 5. D. R. Mitchell 6, F. H. Hicks (cond.) 7, C, A.
    Osbon 8. First of Bob Triples by all. For Evensong.

[^4]:    LICHFIELD, STAFFS.-At St. Mary's Church 1.260 Plain Bob Minor: Jill V. Morran 1, Lucy Allen 2. M. Elson 3. F. A. Sedgwick 4. C. M Smith 5. J. B. Webb (first is cond.) 6. Rung for Evensong, also as an 83 rd birbiay complimens to the Vicar, Rev. H. S. Cresswell. M.A., and 22 nd to M. Elson.

[^5]:    Jeanette. M. Winchester Treble
    *Jean L. Lavender
    Olive D. Tester
    Ernest J. Ladd
    Olive D. Tester
    Robin J. Lee
    *Robert W. Hinde
    Colin A. Tester ... .. Tenor
    Composed by A. Knights (C.C.C. 28).
    Conducted by Colin A. Tester.

[^6]:    DEVON GUILD.-Annual festival. Exeter, June 23rd. Service. St. Mark's. 4 p.m. Preacher the Bishop of Plymouth. Tea and meeting in St. Mark's Hall. Numbers for tea to Rev. C. G. Poulton, 36, Polsloe Road. Exeter. Ringing: Cathedral $1.30-3$ and $6-8$. Heavitree 1.30-3. St. Mark's 3-4. St. Thomas 7.8 p.m.

[^7]:    Primed for the Proprletors by the Woodbridse Press, Lid., Guildford and Publisted by Magazines \& Publications Lid, Rolb House. Breams Buldings, London, B,C 4.

[^8]:    Tenor 13 cwt 6 lb . in $F$
    Thomas Yeomans
    Donald G. Clift
    Peter J. Shipton
    .. . . Treble
    adrian F. R. Hartley

    - 5
    .. .. 22 Roger G. Havard
    Bryn A. Taylor
    David J Liewelign ... 7
    Magnus Peterson
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    David J. Llewellyn .. Tenor Composed by Arthur Craven. Conducted by David J. Lleweliyn.

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[^10]:    DURHAM \& NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION-Western District - Meeting. Saturday, September 29th. Newton Hatl St James" Note change of date. Final arrange-
    ments in tater issue.

[^11]:    GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. Dinner. Saturday. September 29th, Newlands Corner Hotel. near Guildford. 6 for 6.30 pm . Tickets. 15s. 6d., from R. H. Mills. 35. Fowler Road. West Farnborough. Hants.

[^12]:    GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUND. Dinner, Saturday, September 29ht, Newlands Corner Hotel. near Guildford. 6 for $6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ Tickets. 15s. 6d.., from R. H. Mills, 35, Fowler Road. West Farnborough. Hants. s61
    GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS,--
    N.E. Branch.-Ouarterly meeting. Bampton, Seplember 29th. Bells (8) to be rededicated during service, after rehanging. Ringing 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. Tea and business after. Names for tea by, previous Wednesday to Holliss ' Roseneath. Avenue. Tiverton. HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.An extraordinary general meoting will be held in conjunotion with ene meeting of the Alhans on Saturday, September 29th. Business -Election of reasurer. Ringing arrangements see Ladies' Guild notice. Tea 4.30 p.m. at
    Cavalier Memorial Hall. St. Stephen's. Names for tea to Miss C. M. Rimmer, 182, Tippendeld Lane. St. Albans, by Thursday, Septem- 904 her 27h.-A. R Agg, Gen. Sec.
    LADIES GUILD-Lincolnshire District.Meeting at Sutton-on-Trent. Saturday. Seplember 29 ht . Bells 2.30 p.m. Service 4. Tea at $4.30 \mathrm{p.m}$. Names for tea not later than Tuesday. September 25 sth. 10 Miss $\mathbb{E}$. Rose. Carlton-on-Trent, near Newark-on-Trent, Notis -A. Richardson. Hon. Sec.

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    LADIES: GUVILD.-Central District.-Quarterly meeting, St. Albans. Sepl. ${ }^{29 \mathrm{hth} \text {. Ringing }}$ at Cathedral from 2.30 to $4 \mathrm{D} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea at Cavalier Memorial Hall. 4.30 . (321 thus to St. Stephen's Church, then 200 yards in direction of Watford.) Short business meeting after tea Evening ringing at St. Stephen's, 5.30 to 8.30 , and St. Michaels, 7.30 to $8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names for lea by Thursday, Sept. 27 th. to Miss Christine Rimmer. 182 . Tippendell Lane. Park Street. St. Albans
    LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. - West Lindsey Branch - Meeting. Haxey. Saturday. Sept. 291h. Belis afternoon and evening. Service $4.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea for those who notify me by previous Tuesday,-Geo. L. A. Lunn, Crow Grerth. Lea. Gainsborough. Tel. 2623. Special Garth. Lea. Gainsborough. Pels: London Scholars' Pleasure and Sirigle Oxford.

    OSWY STREET MEMORIAL CUP
    An open contest on six bells for the above Cup will take place at Gamston on September 29h. Entrance fee. 7/6 per company. Names of teams, together with entrance fee and names for tea. to me by September 22 nd. Copy of rules on application. Draw for ringing 2.55 ${ }_{\mathrm{p}}^{\mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} \text {. Start } 3 \text { p.m-W. L. Exton. Hon. }}$ Sec., Southwell Diocesan Guild. St. Ouens, Whatton. Nottingham.

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[^14]:    All the best ringers and friends will be at the SOUTHERN DISTRICT, COVENTRY GUILD DINNER
    on Saturday, November 24th, 7 p.m. Tickets 14 s .6 d .
    Royal Leamington Spa Pump Room Restaurant. Licensed bar and entertainment. There are a limited number of tickets available.
    Apply: P. A. Oram. 15, Henley Road, Leamington Spa. Warwicks You will be most welcome.1211

[^15]:    BRADGATE SURPRISE MAJOR
    Method: $\times 38 \times 14 \times 1258 \times 36.14 \times 14.38 .14 \times 14.7$

[^16]:    DEVON GUIL.D-N.W. Branch.-Annua! meeting at Shebbear. Saturday, November 10th. Bells (6) 3 o'clock. Service 4.15 p.m. Tea and meeting to follow,-R. Pearce. Hon. Sec.

[^17]:    ROTHERHAM. YORKS.-On Nov. 7th, 1.296 Spliced Plain and Little Bob Major: J. Bruce 1. Mrs. N. Chaddock 2, N. Donovan 3. Mrs. M. Burns t. Armeson 5, G. S. Lee 6, J. N. D. Chaddock 7. Chaddock (cond.) 8. Rung half-muffied in was killed in a road accident on October 31 m .

[^18]:    Mrs. Fillison, wife of the Bishop of Chester, presenting Mr. John Worth with a Parker 52 writing set as a memento of his 1,000 peals.

[^19]:    * First peal of Grandsire Doubles. $\dagger$ First ' $i n$ enide.' The conductor's 100th peal

[^20]:    34-58.4-58-38.14-14 SURPRISE MAJOR
    34-58.4-58-38.14-14.5.36-16.5. 2nds place L.E. 4ths place bobs.

